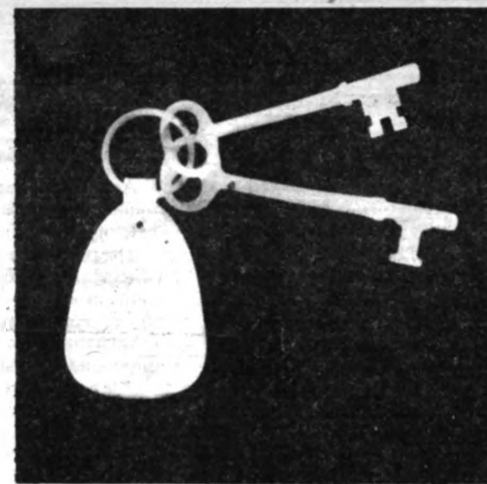


# MIZZOU WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia

May 11, 1984



Psychologist Lizette Peterson-Homer talks about latchkey children. See story on Page 4.

## Mizzou attracts Merit Scholars

*Forty-four freshmen National Merit Scholars plan to enter the University this fall.*

The number is up from 42 in 1983-84, but still lower than the 52 who came in 1982-83, says Ed Kaiser, director of the Honors College. Last fall, UMC's rank in total number of freshman merit scholars fell from the 19th position among all universities it held in 1982-83 to 30th—the lowest rank the University has held in five years. UMC also fell from first in the Big Eight to third and from seventh among all public institutions to 12th. National statistics for this year's merit scholars are still unknown.

But statistics can be misleading, warns Kaiser. Each year Mizzou ranks in the top one-third among institutions sponsoring merit scholars. However, because the number of merit scholars at various universities is so close, the gain or loss of just a few students can easily

knock the rank up or down five to 10 notches. "One year we're up six students, the next, down four," he says. But overall, the number has grown in the last 20 years, says Judy Hamilton, administrative assistant at the Honors College.

Students qualify for national merit scholar status by scoring in the top one-half of one percent on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "The name of the game is quality students for a quality institution," Kaiser says. "Once they're here, National Merit Scholars are equal to any good student."

To attract top-notch students, universities offer scholarships, Kaiser says. The amount each offers, however, is not released by the National Merit Corp. in an effort to prevent students from choosing a college on the basis of cost alone.

In fall 1983, UMC increased its annual scholarship offer from \$500 to \$750. Kaiser believes most Big Eight schools now give annual \$750 scholarships to merit scholars; a few could give as much as \$1,000. Money

for UMC's merit scholarships comes from donations to the Development Fund.

But money alone is not what brings merit scholars to UMC. The Honors College sends letters introducing the University to all high-school juniors who take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Later, finalists and their parents are invited to evening programs to learn about UMC.

National Merit Day, held in November each year, gives scholars the chance to visit campus and meet professors from their field of interest, attend classes and find out how they can attend a university as big as UMC without "falling through a crack," says Kaiser.

"We tell them how the small setting of the Honors College can give them all the advantages of a small school, yet still have the diversity of degrees offered by a large university." The personal involvement of faculty in attracting the prospective merit students is important, says Kaiser. In the future, he wants to get more faculty involved in recruiting students.



President James C. Olson and his wife, Vera, admire a sculpture presented to them by UMC faculty at a May 2 reception for his forthcoming retirement. The sculpture, "Impact," was created by Robyn Armer, a student of art Professor Donald Bartlett. Meeting with Faculty Council before the reception, Olson expressed optimism about the University's future. "The institution is positioned pretty well now to take advantage of what I am fairly confident will be a turnaround in state support." Olson, who will retire July 1, thanked the council for its assistance and noted, "I enjoyed my years with the University but look forward to a change of pace."

## Board revamps presidential search process

At the May meeting, the Board of Curators revamped the process to select a successor to University President James C. Olson, who is retiring in July.

A board subcommittee, headed by Tom Smith of St. Louis, will accept nominations and applications through June 4 and hopes to name a new UM president by July 1. Subcommittee members are Marian Oldham of St. Louis, W.H. "Bert" Bates of Kansas City and William Cocos Jr. of St. Louis.

UMKC Chancellor George Russell withdrew his nomination earlier in the meeting. Noting that three of the other finalists had withdrawn, Russell said the University is too important to have

Please turn to Page 2.

## HOT-FLASH SESSION

UMC faculty and staff members interested in menopause are invited to a brown-bag seminar from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 21 in the third floor lounge of the School of Nursing.

Ann Stapleton, a registered nurse and graduate nursing student, will discuss the menopause's physical and psychological aspects as well as the risks and benefits of estrogen replacement therapy.

For more information, call Stapleton at 874-7355 (day) or 445-6273 (evening).

## RELIABILITY, QUALITY CONTROL CONFERENCE SET

An international conference on reliability and quality control will be held on campus June 4 to 8.

The purpose is to bring together practicing reliability scientists from industry and government and theoretical researchers from universities to exchange information and set direction for future research.

The conference is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the U.S. Army Research Office and UMC.

For more information, contact Asit Basu, statistics professor, at 882-6376.



## NEW HEAD FOR HERO

Chancellor Emeritus Herb Schooling has been selected to replace Jim Westbrook, professor of law, as chair of HERO.

Westbrook stepped down from his Higher Education Rescue Operation responsibilities to fulfill duties as leader of a long-range planning faculty advisory committee.



### Continued from Page 1.

its top leadership position filled by default.

### Salary increases expected

An 8.2 percent boost in UM's salary-and-wage budget is anticipated for fiscal 1985, President Olson reported. In the UMC cabinet, discussions of raises have centered around a range of 7 percent to 8.2 percent, said Duane Stucky, vice chancellor for administrative services.

The estimates are based on a \$185.7 million state appropriation approved by the General Assembly, which is \$18.4 million more than appropriated last year and the first increase in state sup-

port in four years. The appropriation pends approval of Gov. Kit Bond.

Olson recommended that raises for faculty, administrators and professionals be based on "relative quality of performance and extraordinary market circumstances" as opposed to across-the-board increases. He also suggested increasing the salary matrices for service and support staff and adjusting student wages.

### Project bids accepted

Curators approved the following bids for UMC construction projects:

✓ A \$2.4 million bid from Jomac Construction Co. of Columbia was accepted for the two-story addition to

Brady Commons, which will house the University Book Store and student-services offices.

The total project cost of \$2.9 million includes architect fees and equipment costs. The construction will be funded by Brady Commons expansion funds, bookstore reserves and other non-state operating funds.

✓ A \$164,250 bid from Reinhardt Construction Co. of Centralia, Mo., was accepted for the next phase of Lowry Plaza. Plans include a brick-paved plaza with concrete seating walls, fountain, stone veneer walls and site lighting for the west end of Lowry Street and across Ninth Street. This

phase of the project is estimated to cost \$205,403.

✓ Bids from four contractors were accepted for site-preparation work for improvements to the UMC Hospital and Clinics. Plans include a new admissions area, a surgical unit, laboratory, elevators and a 580-car parking garage for visitors and patients. Bids were awarded to Schneider Construction Co. of Jefferson City, \$170,756, for site clearing and excavations; Condaire of Crestwood, Mo., \$36,100, for mechanical work; Drummond-Officer of Columbia, \$336,300, for plumbing; and Meyer Electric of Jefferson City, \$13,978, for electrical work.

Some 3,000 degrees will be awarded during UMC's 142nd annual commencement ceremonies.

Doctoral and master's candidates will receive degrees individually at main commencement, which will be at 9:30 a.m. May 19 in the Hearn Center. A prerecorded video program will provide individual recognition of undergraduate-degree candidates. Undergraduates also will receive personal recognition at divisional convocations.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to three individuals at main commencement.

Donald S. Dawson, BS '30, will receive a doctor of letters degree. A native of El Dorado Springs, Mo., Dawson is a Washington attorney in the firm of Dawson, Riddell, Fox, Holroyd and Jackson. As President Harry S. Truman's administrative assistant, the retired Air Force major general held the highest position in the Truman administration.

Edmund D. Pellegrino, director of the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute of Ethics and John Carroll professor of

medicine and medical humanities at Georgetown University, will receive a doctor of humanities degree. Born in New Jersey, the physician/humanist is universally associated with the field of medical ethics.

Sam Moore Walton, AB '40, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., will receive a doctor of laws degree. The Columbia native, who began his operation in 1962 with one Arkansas variety store, now operates more than 600 Wal-Mart Stores that realize in excess of \$3 billion in business annually.

Also at the main commencement, former football Coach Don Faurot will be given the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor for volunteers, by Alumni Association President Jack McCausland.

An 11:30 a.m. luncheon in Hearn Field House will follow main commencement; tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Reservations are due May 12 in 320 Jesse Hall.

Divisional convocations are scheduled as follows:

**College of Agriculture:** 1 p.m. May 19 at E.A. Trowbridge Livestock Center with reception following. John R. Campbell, agriculture dean at the University of Illinois, will speak.

**College of Arts and Science:** 1 p.m. May 19 at Hearn Center with reception following. Dean Milton Glick will speak.

**College of Business and Public Administration:** 7:30 p.m. May 18 at Hearn Center with reception following in north side corridor. Otis Baker, coordinator of state and federal programs for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, will speak.

**College of Education:** 7:30 a.m. May 19 at Hearn Center. Dean Bob G. Woods and Barbara Paxton, Education Student Council president, will speak.

**College of Engineering:** 3 p.m. May 19 in Jesse Hall Auditorium with reception following in the north wing lounge of Memorial Union. Earl K. Dille, executive vice president of Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, will speak.

**School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife:** 3 p.m. May 19 at Hearn Center with reception following in the Benton-

Bingham Room of the Memorial Union. Oliver Torgerson, wildlife research superintendent of the Missouri Department of Conservation, will speak.

**School of Health Related Professions:** 2 p.m. May 19 at Missouri Theater, 203 S. Ninth St., with reception following. Dean Roger Harting will speak.

**College of Home Economics:** 1 p.m. May 19 in Jesse Hall Auditorium with reception following in Memorial Union. Dean Bea Litherland will speak.

**School of Journalism:** 1 p.m. May 19 at Peace Park on the Francis Quadrangle. Elaine Viets, St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist, will speak.

**School of Law:** Hooding ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. May 18 in Jesse Hall Auditorium. Rex Lee, solicitor general of the United States, will speak. Reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Alumni Center.

**School of Medicine:** 5 p.m. May 18 in Jesse Hall Auditorium. Edmund D. Pellegrino will speak. Reception will follow at the Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive. Edward Adelstein, associate professor of pathology, will speak.

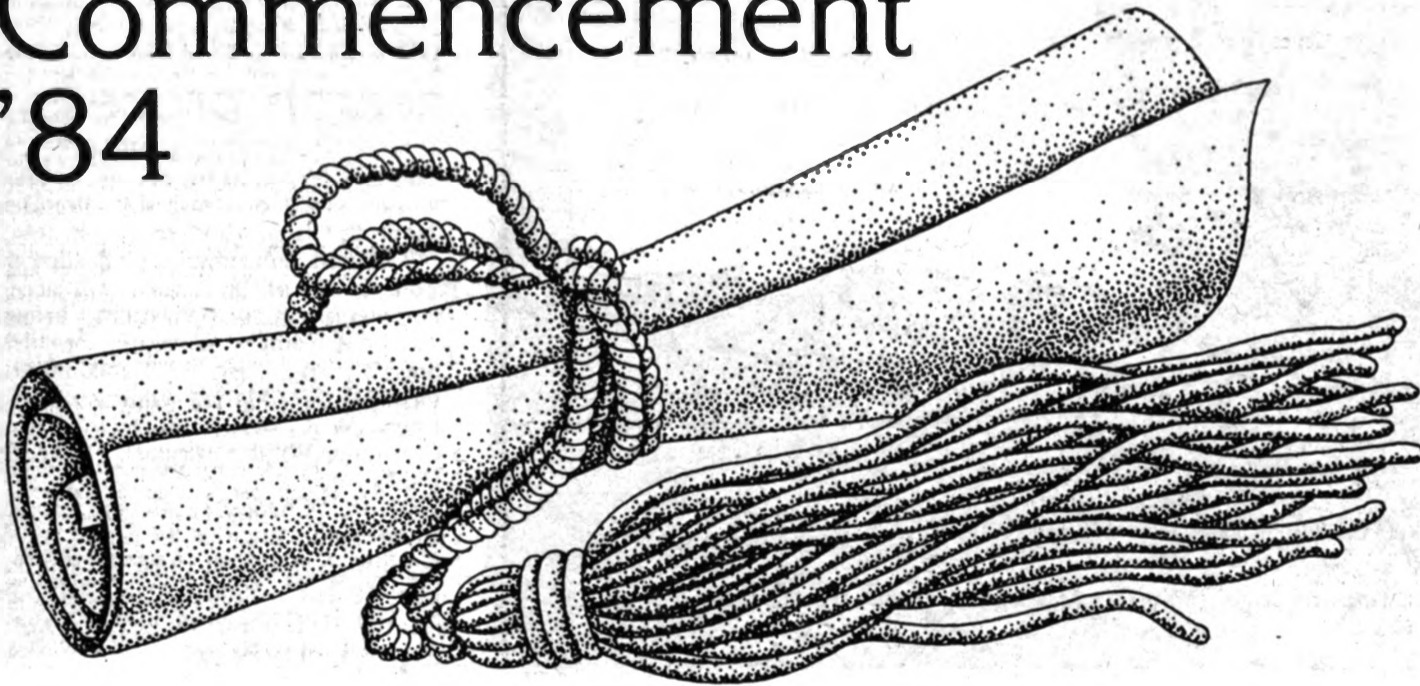
**School of Nursing:** 4:30 p.m. May 19 in Jesse Hall Auditorium with reception following. Debra L. Lueck, nurse clinical specialist at Student Health Services, will speak.

**College of Public and Community Services:** 6:30 p.m. May 19 in Jesse Hall Auditorium with reception following in the Mark Twain Room of the Memorial Union.

**Tri-Service ROTC Commissioning:** 7 p.m. May 18 in Memorial Union's Wrench Auditorium with reception following in Memorial Union's Faculty-Alumni Lounge. Brig. Gen. Robert J. Dacey, commander of Southwestern Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will speak.

**College of Veterinary Medicine:** 5:30 p.m. May 18 at Hearn Center. John Welser, vice president in charge of the agricultural and pharmaceutical research division of Upjohn Co., will speak. Reception will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Flaming Pit restaurant in Parkade Plaza.

# Commencement '84



## MATH CONFERENCE EXPANDS EXPONENTIALLY

What started as a regional summer math conference has grown into an international event.

The conference, which will be held on campus June 25 to 29, has attracted scholars from as far away as Germany, Israel, even China. About 150 are expected to attend.

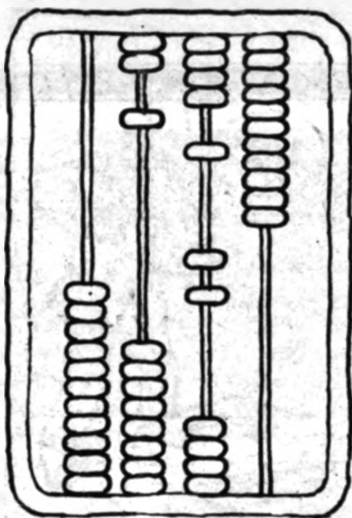
Dr. Elias Saab, assistant professor of mathematics, is organizing the conference. He says most of the scholars are making the journey to hear the principal speaker, Gilles Pisier of the University of Paris.

Pisier will give 10 one-hour lectures on "factorization of linear operators

and geometry of Banach spaces." Each day he will present evidence of his theory. During his last lecture, he will reveal the solution.

Saab is excited about effect of the conference on the reputation of the math department. "It's putting UMC on the map," he says. "Some people didn't know the University had a good math department."

Saab hopes that the conference will inspire more graduate students to come here to study mathematics. "Industries are hiring students in math," he says. "They know that if someone can get a PhD in mathematics, he's not dumb."



## DON'T SHAKE OFF THIS OPPORTUNITY: \$2 DOG WASH

In honor of National Pet Week, veterinary and pre-veterinary students will sponsor a \$2 Dog Wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Veterinary College Teaching Hospital.

All pets must be attached to their owners with a leash and, before shampoos begin, dogs' hair must be free of tangles and mats. Otherwise, dogs of any size or shape are welcome.



## UMC Concert Series

# 1984-1985

### Jesse Auditorium Series

Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra  
Misha Dichter, piano  
Leonard Slatkin, conductor  
Friday, September 28

Itzhak Perlman, violin  
Sunday, December 2

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater  
Tuesday, January 22

Simon Estes, bass-baritone  
Wednesday, February 27

New York City Opera National Company  
Verdi's "Rigoletto"  
Sunday, March 10

### Ticket Prices

General Public.....\$62  
Faculty/Staff.....\$55  
Students.....\$38

### Dates to Remember

Christmas Choral Concert  
December 7, 8

For information: Music Department  
882-2604

### Chamber Music Series

Northern Sinfonia of England  
Barry Tuckwell, French horn  
Conductor and soloist  
Wednesday, October 17

Emanuel Ax, piano  
Yo Yo Ma, cello  
Wednesday, November 7

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet  
Bill Douglas, piano  
Thursday, January 24

Ars Musica  
Wednesday, February 13

Beaux Arts Trio  
Saturday, February 23

Concord Quartet  
Tuesday, April 16

### Ticket Prices

General Public.....\$57  
Faculty/Staff.....\$52  
Students.....\$36

Group rates available for all Concert Series Events  
Groups of 10 or more—\$2 less per person than Public Ticket Price

### Special Events

Saint Louis Symphony Pops Concert  
Richard Hayman, conductor  
Sunday, October 28  
Public: \$8 Students \$7

Nikolais Dance Theater  
Monday, November 12  
Public: \$12 Students: \$11

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater  
Wednesday, January 23  
Public: \$13 Students \$12

Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra  
Garrick Ohlsson, piano  
Raphael Fruhbeck de Burgos, conductor  
Thursday, March 14  
Public: \$11 Students \$10

Bach Aria Group  
Thursday, March 28  
Public: \$7 Students \$6

Houston Ballet  
Tuesday, April 23  
Public: \$14 Students: \$13

FOR INFORMATION PHONE (314) 882-3875 OR (314) 882-3781

### UMC Concert Series Ticket Order Form—1984-1985 Season

(M) - W

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(please enter your name as you wish it to appear on the mailing list)

For Our Records

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Faculty/staff position \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Student Number (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

### Seating Preference

	No. Tkts.	Amt.	Total	Main Fl.	Bal.	Same as last year
Jesse Series	_____	@ _____	= _____	_____	_____	_____
Chamber Series	_____	@ _____	= _____	_____	_____	_____
Special Events	_____	@ _____	= _____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	@ _____	= _____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	@ _____	= _____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	@ _____	= _____	_____	_____	_____

Enclosed is a self-addressed stamped envelope

I will pick up my tickets at Jesse Box Office September 17-21, 24-28 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (STUDENT PRICED TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP. Bring proof of Fall 1984 tuition payment. Limit of 1 student priced ticket per ID)

Please check appropriate line(s)

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1983 - 1984 Season Subscriber  
\_\_\_\_\_ Contributor - Herbert Schooling Concert Series Endowment Fund 1984-1985  
\_\_\_\_\_ Member Friends of Music 1984-1985

My \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for tickets is enclosed via:

- \_\_\_\_\_ check payable to UMC Concert Series  
\_\_\_\_\_ VISA  
\_\_\_\_\_ Mastercharge

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized Signature \_\_\_\_\_

For information phone  
(314) 882-3875 or (314) 882-3781

Send to: UMC Concert Series, 135 Fine Arts Center, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65211

## FOR THE RECORD

**FUNDS:** A \$10,000 gift from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has a two-fold purpose, says assistant agriculture Dean Kenneth Schneeberger. The first is to provide more training for extension specialists, conduct a meeting for tobacco growers and develop improved teaching materials. Secondly, the North Carolina industry asks the College of Agriculture to use the funds to improve teaching and research programs. Since 1977, the company has contributed more than \$17,000 to UMC.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** The Rose Van Dine Memorial Scholarship Fund annually will aid out-of-state journalism graduate students who have merit and need financial aid. The amount of award and recipient will be selected by the scholarship committee of the School of Journalism.

The sale of stock in the bank of Steele, Mo., given to the University by Lillian Payne, will be used to establish the Payne Memorial Foundation and should provide \$75,000 a year in scholarship money for graduates of South Pemiscot County and Cooter high schools.

Scholarship funds are available to socially and economically disadvantaged graduate students for the 1984-85 academic year. The purpose of the Graduate Degree Assistance Program is to assist academic departments in recruiting and retaining graduate students for under-represented groups. The funds are awarded on a competitive, matching basis, with departments expected to provide support to the students through teaching or research assistantships from departmental or divisional funds. Inquiries about the assistance program should be made to the department chair or director of graduate studies.

The Richard C. Green Memorial Scholarship fund has been established to benefit students enrolled in the College of Business and Public Administration. Students must plan to enter private enterprise and must have graduated from a high school in a town served by the Missouri Public Service Co., a Kansas City-based public utility. Preference will be given to graduate students, seniors and juniors. The amount is to be no less than 50 percent of the total cost of tuition, room and books for a year.

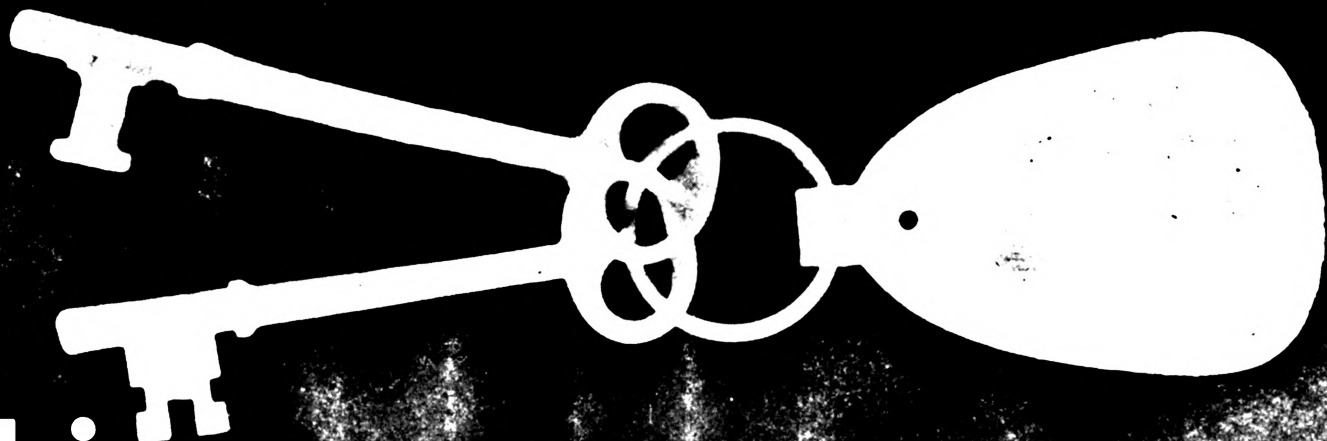
The Jorgenson Scholars Abroad Fund will be awarded to students in the College of Education to cover expenses related to study in foreign countries. The education financial awards committee will recommend criteria for the selection and the destination of the recipients of the travel awards.

The Robert S. Daniel Graduate Teaching Fellowship will supplement a regular teaching fellowship in the Department of Psychology within the College of Arts and Science. The number and amount of each award shall be determined by the college dean.

**CANCELLATION:** Regular "Tours from the Towers" offered by the Office of Visitor and Guest Relations will be discontinued between May 10 and June 11 when classes will not be in session and student guides will be unavailable. The office will be open from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday during that time.

**FACULTY CHAIRS:** The School of Journalism has launched a national search for a person to occupy the inaugural Leonard H. Goldenson Chair of Local Broadcasting. The faculty position will be responsible for developing mid-career training programs to help local broadcasters improve their skills.

The National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association has agreed to spearhead a fund-raising drive to support a \$1.1 million Partridge Chair in Cooperative Leadership for the College of Agriculture. The University has already collected \$200,000 for the chair.



# Unlocking latchkey problems

Larry Boehm photo

As the two-working-parent family becomes the American norm, answering the question "Who will take care of the children?" becomes an urgent problem. Some parents are able to find convenient, affordable, afternoon care for their school-age children, but many are not.

Unattended children—nicknamed latchkey children for the keys they often wear on a chain around their necks—stay home alone for two to four hours each day.

Under Missouri law, a child under 8 years left alone without adult supervision can be regarded as abandoned by the parent, says Lizette Peterson-Homer, associate professor in psychology. In such cases, parents can be prosecuted for child abandonment.

"In the last survey I did, I didn't ask people about anyone under the age of 8 because if I have knowledge of that, I have to report it. But I did do a survey of 8- and 9-year-old children. More than 60 percent of those children in a Columbia school were left alone for at least two hours a week. The last nationwide survey said that it is more like 70 to 75 percent of children that age who spend some time alone in the home on a repeated basis," she says.

During the last year, Peterson-Homer and two research assistants have conducted home-safety workshops for 8- and 9-year-old children of working parents.

After completing the safety program, some of the 8-year-olds are competent enough to stay home alone under certain circumstances: in a child-proofed home, when an adult can be reached by telephone and during daylight hours, says Peterson-Homer, who specializes in child psychology.

"But so much of whether a child is ready to stay alone or not depends on the child's cognitive and emotional maturity and that varies greatly between kids," she adds.

The one-hour sessions are held weekly for eight weeks. By acting out instructions, the children learn how to

deal with strangers, emergencies and everyday occurrences.

To interact with strangers, a child needs to be able to answer the phone and the door in a safe but responsible manner. A child also needs to know what to do in emergencies. Tornadoes, fires and even bad knife cuts are big dangers for a child staying alone, she

says.

Children also are trained to fix safe, but nutritious snacks and to choose safe, positive activities. "There are things you can do besides plopping down in front of the TV.

"We train children in not only what to do, but also what not to do. For example, we find that most children when

## After-school programs offer solution to working parents

Finding ways to keep young children safe when they stay home alone is not the right approach to the problem of latchkey children, says Kathy Thornburg, professor of child and family development. Public awareness of the problem needs to be increased. "Communities need to encourage schools and industries to set up after-school programs," says Thornburg, who is director of the department's after-school program.

It's hard for anyone, even a professional, to determine at what age a child can safely stay alone. There are too many different or unpredictable conditions. Outside forces can act upon even the extremely capable and reliable child, she says.

If a child walks home alone every afternoon and has no adult in charge, over time, the chances of something happening are great. "It seems like a real unsafe situation. The child cannot make all the decisions.

"Children develop at different rates; children are responsible at different ages.

"Some eighth graders shouldn't be home alone. When the child gets into the higher grades, there's a whole new set of problems. If they don't have some structure and limits put on them after school, it's easy to run wild and get in trouble," adds Thornburg.

Determining what to do with children after school is a tough decision, espe-

cially for single parents or low-income families. The community needs to take the problem seriously enough to provide low-cost care for families who can't afford private care, she says. In some communities, every public grade school has after-school care, she adds.

There are several organized after-school programs in the Columbia area.

The home economics department operates a year-round after-school program limited to 12 children in grades one through four. Bus pick-up service from schools is possible. The cost is \$22.50 a week with transportation, \$17.50 without. Currently, there is a waiting list.

Several child-care centers in Columbia also take school-age children. Miz-zou Weekly contacted Kids Depot, Kinder-Care Learning Center and Treasure House Learning Center. Prices range from \$20 to \$28 a week. Some have bus services both to and from certain schools to accommodate parents who work before and after school hours. Children also can walk from nearby elementary schools.

Each center having no openings or only one to three in after-school programs. Some expect to have more spaces in May. State licensing requirements limit the ratio to one teacher for 16 children.

The Grant Elementary School also has a supervised after-school program for Grant pupils.

they are home alone will do one of two things when someone knocks on the door: They either become frightened and don't answer the door, or they open the door to anyone.

"Opening the door to anyone is a big problem, but not answering the door at all, which is what some parents advocate, is a problem too. What if the house catches on fire? The neighbor runs over and taps on the door and concludes that no one is home. If the phone lines are down, that's the only way the parent can send someone to see if the child is all right."

The training program attempts to teach children a series of steps so that the steps are absolutely automatic, Peterson-Homer says.

"It's important for children to learn the sequence of events and not just to recite the rules. When we have children practice what to do in case of a fire, we have them drop and crawl."

While the training sessions are free, Peterson-Homer insists that she or another training leader be allowed to interview each child in his or her home before and after the training.

"I don't want parents saying 'Oh well, I had this training for my child and now I can leave him at home and I don't have to worry.'

"An 8-year-old child does not belong home alone. But in some circumstances that's going to happen. I want to make sure that the child who's received our training knows what we think he knows.

"We also make sure that the parent understands that this training does not guarantee that there will never be any problems, or that the child is actually going to do what he's been trained to do. It's just an improvement from being uninformed to being informed," she adds.

If you are interested in attending a future home-safety workshop, contact Peterson-Homer at 882-6083. The program will be offered this fall.

—Julie Wilson Barbeau

# LETTERS

Mizzou Weekly welcomes letters to the editor about campus matters.

Here's how to get one published. Letters should be typewritten, if possible, and limited to 250 words. Bring the letter to 1100 Tiger Towers by noon Friday for publication in the following week's newspaper. Be prepared to show a form of identification.

Unsigned, libelous letters will not be published.

## Moving offices

Three campus offices are in the midst of changes to their surroundings.

The campus personnel office plans to move from its temporary quarters in 101 Education Building to University Place during the first week of June. A fire gutted its former office at 309 Hitt St. in April.

The new, permanent office will be on the terrace level of University Place (formerly Tiger Towers), 1205 University Ave. Its telephone numbers will remain the same: Employment, 882-4221; director's office, 882-4256; and wage and salary, 882-2601.

Stenographic Services, a unit of Personnel Services, also will move to University Place in June. Its current address is 309 S. Fifth St.

Publications and Alumni Communication, which publishes Mizzou Weekly, will be closed for a couple days between now and the end of the month during renovation of its University Place office. During renovation, if the 875-7132 number is out of service, leave messages for Publications and Alumni Communication staff at 882-4523.



Ben Blankenburg photo

The 11th annual Thomas Jefferson Distinguished Visiting Professor, Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., receives a framed portrait from Bill Calvert, head of the Jefferson Club board of trustees.

## 'Malcolm who picked the right father'

It's tough to shine in the shadow of a father who has flown around the world in hot-air balloons, has ridden around the country on Harley-Davidsons and has founded one of the country's most successful business magazines.

But Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. has succeeded. The No. 1 son has climbed to the level of editor in chief of Forbes magazine. He also wrote the award-winning documentary, "Some Call It Greed," for the 60th anniversary of Forbes.

Forbes was on campus May 4 to speak at the Jefferson Club's annual dinner. He held a press conference in the afternoon for students and reporters who have not yet agreed to contribute \$10,000 over a 10-year period as have members of the Jefferson Club, the University's highest-level gift club.

In spite of Junior's achievements, the press seemed more interested in Malcolm Sr. When asked if he rode a motorcycle, the younger Forbes replied, "The only time I get on a motorcycle is when it's not moving." When asked to describe himself, Junior answered, without hesitation, "Malcolm who picked the right father."

Forbes even had a ready-made answer when a reporter asked him why his father was willing the business to him, and not to his siblings. "If you own a business, the ultimate revenge is to divide the business among the siblings," he said. History shows family fights destroy the business. "If I blow it, I blow it," he says. And all the fingers will point in one direction.

—Cynthia Levesque

# JOBS

For more information on the following teaching and research positions, contact the appropriate individual listed below. All positions are contingent upon enrollment and funding. Educational and counseling psychology, assistant professor, deadline June 1. Contact Robert Callis, 882-7731.

Health related professions-speech pathology/audiology, assistant professor, deadline June 30. Contact James Amerman, 882-4278.

Mechanical and aerospace engineering, instructor/assistant/associate/full professor in engineering graphics, computer graphics and computer-aided design, deadline Oct. 1. Call 882-2684.

Medicine, assistant professor in gastroenterology, deadline May 31. Contact Daniel Winship, 443-3511.

Music, assistant professor in percussion and associate director of bands, deadline May 21. Contact Donald McGlothlin, 882-2604.

Nursing, teaching associate, deadline June 1. Contact Kathleen Kaiser, 882-6403, ext. 237.

Speech and dramatic art, assistant professor in speech communication with expertise in argument and advocacy, persuasive speaking and group communication. Requires PhD. Deadline June 10. Contact Carla Waal, 882-4431.

Surgery, assistant professor in otolaryngology, deadline Dec. 1. Contact William E. Davis, 882-8173.

Surgery, assistant professor in general surgery, deadline June 15. Contact Donald Silver, 882-8178.

The following staff openings were approved and posted Monday, May 7, and may be filled at any time after meeting the required five-day posting period. For more information or to apply for a job, contact the Personnel Office temporarily located in 101 Education Bldg., at

882-4221. Salary codes follow each listing in parentheses.

### PROFESSIONAL

Administrative associate I (E-5), Academic Support Center.

Administrator-MPIP, School of Medicine's Dean's Office.

Coordinator, communications and marketing (E-6), Intercollegiate Athletics.

Executive staff assistant II (E-7), Psychology. Manager, energy engineering (E-12), Campus Facilities, deadline May 25.

Manager, salary/wage programs (E-11), Human Resource Systems Development-UMca, deadline June 1.

Marketing manager (E-10), University Press-UMca.

Reactor physicist (E-9), Research Reactor-UMca.

Research chemist (E-8), Medicine/Nephrology.

Staff physician-student health (E-15), Student Health.

Student services adviser (E-5), (International Programs) Student Development.

Supervisor, instructional materials center (E-6), Instructional Materials Center.

Supervisor, photo lab ASC (M-60), Academic Support Center.

### RESEARCH/SERVICE

Audio visual technician (M-56), Educational Resources Group.

Broadcast engineer III (M-63), KOMU-TV, Journalism.

Health physics technician (M-61), Research Reactor-UMca.

Research electronic technician (M-63), Research Reactor-UMca.

Research specialist (E-5), Environmental Trace Substance Research Center-UMca.

Senior research/laboratory technician (M-59), Medicine/Nephrology, Microbiology, Pharmacology (2), Sinclair Research Farm-UMca, Veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Laboratory.

### TECHNICAL

Radio producer/news (E-4), Broadcast Media-KBIA.

### CLERICAL

Clerk typist II (M-53), UED-Center for Independent Study.

Senior clerk typist (M-54), Central Food Stores, Engineering-Dean's Office, Broadcast Media-KBIA, UED-UMC Conferences.

Stenographer (M-53), Continuing Medical

Education.

Word processing operator I (M-53), Personnel Services/Employee Relations, Psychology.

### SECRETARIAL

Administrative secretary (M-59), Budget Development and Planning Services-UMca.

Chief accounting clerk (M-57), Continuing Engineering Education.

Library assistant I (M-57), Ellis Library-Special Conversion Project, Law Library.

Library clerk II (M-53), Law Library.

Secretary (M-55), Educational and Counseling Psychology, Family Economics and Management, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Special Education, Sponsored Programs-UMca, State Historical Society-UMca, Surgery-cardiothoracic, University Printing Services-UMca.

Senior secretary (M-57), Arts and Science Dean's Office, Child Health, Educational Administration, Learning Center, Library Systems-UMca, Medical School Dean's Office.

Part time/temporary

Accounting clerk (M-53), Surgery-orthopaedic, hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, permanent.

Animal technician (H-17), Dalton Research Center, hours 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, permanent.

Clerk typist II (M-53), Physiology, 20 hours a week, permanent; Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, hours 8 a.m.-noon, permanent.

Secretary (M-55), Campus Facilities, 20 hours a week, permanent; Engineering Experiment Station, full time, temporary until September.

Secretary-stenographer (M-54), Cooperative Extension-Agriculture Engineering, 20 hours a week, permanent.

Word processing operator I (M-53), Geology, 20 hours per week, permanent.

The following job openings were listed by the UMC Hospital and Clinics Personnel Department. For more information, call 882-8186.

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

Assistant division director/controller, Financial Services.

Clinical dietitian, Clinical Dietetics.

Manager, Clinical Engineering, deadline July 1.

Pharmacist, Pharmacy.

Social worker, Social Service (2).

Staff chaplain, Pastoral Services.

Supervisor, hospital business office, Patient Accounts.

Supervisor, social services, Social Services.

CLERICAL

Administrative secretary, Director's Office.

Chief clerk, University Physicians.

Hospital unit clerk, Nursing.

Medical records transcriptionist, University Physicians.

Secretary, Education and Training, Nurse Recruitment, University Physicians.

Senior accounting clerk, Hospital Accounting, University Physicians (2).

Senior clerk typist, Plant Engineering.

Senior receptionist, Medicine/G.I. Laboratory.

NURSING

Administrative nurse I, Nursing (5).

Administrative nurse II, Nursing.

Clinical nurse I, Nursing (5).

Education nurse I, Nursing (2).

IV nurse, Pharmacy.

Licensed practical nurse, Nursing.

Nurse anesthetist, Anesthesiology (2).

Staff nurse, Nursing (5).

Surgical technologist, Nursing.

TECHNICAL

Computer project manager, Computer Services.

Medical technologist, Pathology (2).

Occupational therapist, Occupational Therapy.

Ophthalmic assistant, University Physicians.

Physical therapist, Physical Therapy (2).

Radiological engineer, Clinical Engineering.

Senior biomedical equipment technician, Clinical Engineering.

Senior computer programmer/analyst, Computer Services.

Senior research/laboratory technician, Pathology.

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY

Data entry operator II, Pathology, 50 percent FTE (2).

Hospital unit clerk, Nursing, 80 percent FTE.

Registered respiratory therapist, Respiratory Therapy, 75 percent FTE.

Senior clerk, University Physicians, 100 percent FTE, temporary.

Senior receptionist, University Physicians, 100 percent FTE, temporary.

Social worker, Social Service, 100 percent FTE, temporary.

Staff nurse, Nursing Service (4).

# Programs shelter retirement income

Annuities and mutual funds are special tax-shelter programs open to all University employees. Unlike IRAs that are limited to a \$2,000 investment per year no matter how large one's income, the University's tax-shelter program allows employees to contribute between 18 and 20 percent of their income in an

annuity or mutual fund.

"The higher the person's tax bracket, the more important it is for them to have this program," says Leroy Sharp, UMC benefits supervisor. With a lower tax bracket and lower income, the difference between what the employee could invest in an IRA and the Univer-

sity tax-shelter plan is not that significant, he adds.

For example, the employees who earn \$10,000 a year would be eligible to invest up to \$2,000 each year in the University's program, the same amount that can be invested in an IRA. But a person who makes \$25,000 could invest

\$5,000 tax free. The money an investor contributes to his plan is not taxed nor reported to the IRS. The person who earns \$10,000 but puts \$2,000 in an annuity would receive a W-2 form that shows earnings of only \$8,000 a year, Sharp says. Social security tax, on the other hand, would be charged to the entire \$10,000.

The federal government allows UMC employees to invest in both IRA and annuities or mutual funds sponsored by the University.

The actual amount an employee can contribute may differ. The figure is determined by an IRS formula that, in addition to the person's current income, takes into account the value of the University's retirement program, the employee's years of service and any prior contributions to the tax-sheltered program.

The Board of Curators currently has approved 24 companies that sell tax deferred programs, but it is up to employees to decide which program will be best for them. Authorization by the curators means that the company maintain certain standards. "The company has to be of a substantial size. They must have a minimum number of University people interested in doing business with them, and they must have a representative to service the accounts," Sharp says. Curators' approval, however, is not a guarantee to the employee.

The Employee Benefits office will not recommend or endorse any particular company. Therefore, Sharp advises people interested in the program to do research on their own in the social science section of Ellis Library. The best source of information on mutual funds is the "Wiesenberger Investment Company Services" book, says librarian June Deweese. "Dozens of books deal with annuities," she says. Two of interest are "The Encyclopedia of Investments" and "The Handbook of Fixed Income Securities."

"Over a 10-year period there's not a great deal of difference in companies," says Sharp. "After 30 years there could be a substantial difference. The tax-shelter program is best on a long-term basis."

Annuity and mutual fund payments operate differently at retirement. The individual with a mutual fund decides how much money he will withdraw each month. Presumably he will continue to make withdrawals until death, at which time the remaining money will go into his estate. There is a danger that the investor who lives to be very old will run out of mutual fund payments.

Annuities pay a set amount per month. It is possible to be paid more than the investment and interest if the individual lives a long life. If, however, the person dies only a few years after retirement, the money becomes the property of the annuity company to be used for the benefit of others in the company's plan. It is possible to have a co-beneficiary, such as a spouse, but this will cause the monthly payments to be lower, Sharp says.

Currently only 2,600 of the 12,000 full-time employees on all four University campuses participate in the program, says Retha Nichols, staff benefits specialist. If you're interested in starting your own tax shelter program, call Nichols at 882-6582.



As a fiscal operations secretary in Business Services, Traci Jo Davidson continues to find shortcuts to do her job better with the help of a word processor.

## Word processor improves efficiency

"I thought I was going to die when we moved offices, and I had to go back to a typewriter for two weeks," says Traci Jo Davidson.

The fiscal operations secretary realized how dependent she'd become on her word processor during a move that left her temporarily without it. A typewriter seemed awkward after using the IBM 5520 computer system.

Davidson learned to operate her computer terminal through classes on campus last spring. As she uses the word processor, she continues to learn shortcuts that further improve her computer efficiency. "Now if they ever take it away from me for good, I think I'd go crazy," she says.

Davidson's mastery of word processing technology not only gives her the ability to do her job better, but also to remain competitive in high-tech job markets. Her teacher, systems analyst Donna Taylor of the UMC computing and office systems department, prepares staff members to work on computer terminals and advance into the information age.

"There are nine systems operating on the UMC campus now," Taylor says.

"They are located in Jesse, campus facilities, publications, nursing, agriculture, rural sociology, intercollegiate athletics, medical school offices and stenographic services." In addition the University Hospital and Clinics has a system and central administration has three.

"The computers will increase office productivity and reduce time-consuming, humdrum activities," she says.

"We are coming out of a test phase now and will add electronic mail functions to our office systems network so all will be connected."

In a test of the electronic mail system last summer, Taylor found it took less than two minutes to send a message through the computer from Jesse Hall to Clark Hall. With electronic mail and the expansion of office computer access, pink envelopes bearing memos are becoming an endangered species, Taylor says.

Davidson says she became proficient at typing letters and turning rough drafts into final drafts on her terminal within a month. "The more I use it, the more I find shortcuts," she says. "Work gets easier and easier."

Taylor urges her trainees to share any faster, better ways to operate the machines they discover with her office. "The computer can be frustrating at first," she says. "But once it becomes as natural as a typewriter, it becomes an integral part of your life."

Stenographic Services, the most recent office to join the campus computer force, can now provide more efficient and less expensive typing service for departments, faculty and students, says Dixie Van Hove, services supervisor. "We had been working with antiquated mag cards. Now we've moved into the 20th century.

"With anything that needs revisions, a department would be foolish not to have it done on the word processor," says Van Hove.

With its computer access, Stenographic Services will soon communicate directly with the University Printing Services and automatically typeset manuscripts.

"An entire step in the process is eliminated," Van Hove says. "They no longer will retype our typed materials and that will save money."

# MIZZOU PEOPLE

**ROLAND HULTSCH** received the Distinguished Service Award at the winter meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in San Antonio, Texas. The award recognizes the associate professor's contributions to the teaching of physics and service to the AAPT.

**HENRY LIU**, professor of civil engineering, will be included in the 43rd edition of "Who's Who in America." He presented a paper on "The Cherepnov Water Lifter—A Direct Use of Hydropower to Pump Water" at Waterpower '83—International Conference on Hydropower held in Knoxville, Tenn., in September.

**ROBERT J. ROWLAND JR.**, professor of history, has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who in America."

**JEAN ISPA**, assistant professor of child and family development, has published "Exploring Careers in Child Care Services," The Rosen Publishing Group Inc., New York, 1984. She was assisted by graduate student **ELIZABETH VEMER**.

**MARION TYPPO**, assistant professor of child and family development, and graduate student **JILL HASTINGS** have published "An Elephant in the Living Room: The Leader's Book" and "An Elephant in the Living Room: The Children's Book," CompCare Publications, Minneapolis, 1984.

**JOHN FOLEY**, associate professor of English, presented an invited lecture called "Oral Narrative and Edition by Computer" at the meeting of the International Association for Literary and Linguistic Computing at the Universite Catholique de Louvain, Louvain-la-Neuve, in Belgium April 6.

**MARY LAGO**, professor of English, discussed "Edward Burne-Jones and Thomas Rooke" at the William Morris Society in Toronto March 21. She lectured on "E.M. Forster's Victorian Self" at the University of Toronto March 22.

**MILTON MILLER**, professor of education, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Industrial Arts Advisory Council.

**JO BEHYMER**, associate professor of education, has been appointed to the governance committee of Phi Delta Kappa International professional education organization.

**DAVID THAWLEY**, associate professor of microbiology, was selected by the American Council on Education as an ACE Fellow in the Academic Administration Program. He will spend the next year working closely with the chancellor or president of this university or any other of his choice. He was one of 33 fellows selected out of 600 applicants.

**R.J. ALDRICH**, professor of agronomy and agronomist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, recently published a 465-page book titled "Weed-Crop Ecology: Principles in Weed Management."

**JOHN F. LALANDE**, professor of German, has been awarded a grant by the Goethe Institute to attend a three-week summer seminar in West Germany on the West German press, radio and television. He is one of 26 Americans who will attend.

**MARGARET SAYERS PEDEN**,

professor of Romance languages, was an invited guest at the Institute of Belas Artes of Mexico in October for a colloquium on "Sobre los Problemas de la Traducción Literaria."

**EDWARD MULLEN**, professor of Romance languages, co-wrote with John F. Garganigo the second edition of "El cuento hispanico: A Graded Literary Anthology," published by Random House Inc.

**MAGDALENA GARCIA PINTO**, assistant professor of Romance languages, presented a paper, "La Escritura de la Historia en la Narrativa Mexicana: Monologia, Polifonia," at the 11th International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association in Mexico City this fall. She also delivered an invited paper at the colloquium on "Bordando en la Escritura y la Cocina" at the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes in November in Mexico City.

**H. GERALD BARRIER**, professor of history, was elected the United States representative to the Indian Historical Records Commission in New Delhi, India, for the 1983-87 term. He also has been elected to the executive committee of the South Asia Microfilm Project. In addition, Barrier will publish "Regional Political History: New Trends in the Study of British India" this year with Oxford Press.

**ROBERT J. ROWLAND JR.**, professor of history, presented a paper on "Roman Invasion, Nuragic Response" in September at the Fifth International colloquium on Sardinian Archaeology. He also presented a paper on "The Roman Invasion of Sardinia" at the third Conference on Italian Archaeology held at Cambridge University in England in January.

A colored-pencil drawing by **WILLIAM A. BERRY**, professor of art, was included in the 45th annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings—1983. Berry's drawing, "Still Life for Heraclitus," was one of 88 works chosen from 990 entries. Another colored-pencil drawing, "Still Life for Cocteau," appeared in a national exhibition in Shreveport, La. Both shows were held in November and December.

**SOON SUNG CHO**, professor of political science, wrote "The Birth of the Korean Tragedy: United States and Soviet Policies Toward the Division of Korea" recently published in Japanese by the Seiko Shobo Publishing Co. in Tokyo.

**PAUL WALLACE**, professor and chair of political science, lectured on "A Political Economy and Societal Approach to Punjab and Gujarat (India)" at the Centre for Social Studies at South Gujarat University in India in November.

**DONNA HALEY**, learning skills specialist at Rusk Rehabilitation Center, spoke on "Computer Assisted Therapy: The Development of Individualized Computer Programs for Use in Cognitive Retraining of the Head-Injured" at the fourth annual Traumatic Head Injury Conference at Braintree Hospital in Boston in October. She serves as chair of the state committee on education for the Missouri chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation.

**PATRICIA TIMBERLAKE**, general reference librarian in Ellis Library, was appointed to the Library Advisory Committee for the Coordinating Board for Higher Education as representative from the Special Libraries Association.

**CHRIS J. JOHANNSEN**, professor of agronomy, discussed "Use of Remote Sensing for Improving Food Production" at a workshop in Nairobi, Ke-

nya, sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization in November and December. He also served on a United States Agency for International Development review team of the Regional Remote Sensing Facility for Eastern Africa located in Nairobi.

**KATHLEEN BROWN**, administrative associate I in ophthalmology, **PATRICIA BURBRIDGE**, administrative associate I in Ellis Library, and **BARBARA OLSON SMITH**, senior secretary in special education, participated in Career Day at West Junior High School Feb. 8. Members of the University chapter of Professional Secretaries International, they met with 50 students interested in the secretarial profession.

Photo-screenprints by **LAWRENCE RUGOLO**, professor of art, were exhibited in two national juried shows recently. "Gemini" was shown at the 14th National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Dakota Northwestern University at Minot, N.D. "Gemini" and "Time Zone I: Space Exchange" were shown at the third National Print Exhibition at the Springfield (Ill.) Art Association.

**RICHARD BIENVENU**, professor of history, has published "The Utopian Vision of Charles Fourier" in paperback with the University of Missouri Press.

**SUSAN FLADER**, professor of history and president of the Missouri Parks Association, was named a 1983 Resource Steward for her contributions to the preservation and wise use of Missouri's natural resources.

**KERBY A. MILLER**, associate professor of history, will publish "Irish Voices," an edited collection of immigrants' letters, journals, ballads and poems, with Oxford University Press.

**ROBERT ROWLAND**, professor of history, presented a paper on "The Roman Invasion of Sardinia" at the third Conference on Italian Archaeology held at Cambridge University in England in January.

**LARRY KANTNER**, professor of art education, is editor of the first issue of Journal of Multi-Cultural and Cross Cultural Research in Art Education, published in November by the United States Society for Education through Art.

**CARL H. IDE**, professor of ophthalmology, has received the American Academy of Ophthalmology's honor award for education service and professional contributions.

**JAY ANTHONY**, instructor in journalism, is winner of a national teaching award in graphics and design from the Poynter Institute for Media Studies. The award stipend will fund Anthony's participation in an institute seminar.

**WARREN A. THOMPSON**, professor of health services management, was elected to the presidential advisory commission of the Association of Mental Health Administrators. The six-member commission is composed of former association presidents.

**LYNNE MCMAHON**, assistant instructor in English, won the 1983 Riverside International Poetry Chapbook Competition with her chapbook "White Tablecloths."

**SHEROD SANTOS**, assistant professor of English, was selected to be the Robert Frost Poet for 1984 by the board of trustees for the Frost Place in Franconia, N.H. He will reside in Frost's home this summer and give readings, direct a seminar and conduct conferences.

**B.L. O'DELL**, professor of biochemistry, discussed the bioavailability of an interaction among trace elements at

a Nestle Workshop on Trace Elements held in Munich, West Germany, in January. He also presented an invited paper on the role of zinc in reproduction and hemostasis at the Institute for Nutritional Physiology at Freising.

**MYRON L. TOEWS**, assistant professor of pharmacology, joined the faculty in January. Previously he was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

**CHRISTOPHER J. LUCAS**, professor of higher and adult education and foundations, is author of "Foundations of Education: Schooling and the Social Order" published by Prentice-Hall in January.

**BARBARA WALLACH**, assistant professor of classical studies, was awarded a 1984 summer research fellowship.

UMC staff members won several awards in recent communications competitions. In a contest sponsored by District 4 of The Council for Advancement and Support of Education, a top award for exceptional achievement went to Missouri Medical Review, edited by **KAREN WORLEY**, designed by **JACK ALLEN** and photographed by **LARRY BOEHM**, all of Publications and Alumni Communication.

Another CASE award for exceptional achievement cited a News Services feature series on coping with dying. It was written by **JOANNE SPIEGEL**, **DIANA REESE**, **LARRY MYERS** and **DIANE CALDWELL**.

A CASE award of excellence was presented to News Services for a television documentary produced by journalism instructor **TRICIA SPAULDING**.

CASE awards of merit went to **BOEHM** for photography and to Alumni Relations and Development for "Mizzou Memories," a television documentary for alumni. It was produced by journalism students under the direction of former assistant journalism Professor **MAX UTSLER**.

In the 1984 Missouri Press Women's communications contest, **CAROL AGAIN**, a senior information specialist in Publications and Alumni Communication, won first-place awards for news reporting and feature writing in Missouri Alumnus magazine. She also placed first for Mizzou Weekly reporting. **WORLEY** was a first-place winner for alumni magazine interviews and editing of Missouri Medical Review.

**MARGARET A. FLYNN**, professor of nutrition and family and community medicine, is the nutrition research committee chair for the American Society of Clinical Nutrition.

**WALTER C. DANIEL**, director of the College of General Studies and English professor, spoke about regional accreditation in higher education in the United States at the Feb. 9 to 11 meeting of the National Architectural Accrediting Association in Guadalajara, Mexico.

**GILBERT YOUMANS**, assistant professor of English, gave a paper March 11 at the International Metrics Conference in Palo Alto, Calif. The conference was sponsored by Stanford University and the Xerox Corp.

**GREG MICHAISON**, a senior information specialist in the English department, will be the co-fiction editor and will write an introduction for "Intro-15," an annual anthology of the best college writing in America published by the Associated Writing Programs.

**DONALD LANCE**, professor of English, edited volume four of the Missouri Folklore Society Journal, a special issue dedicated to Randolph.

# CALENDAR

Biweekly publication of Mizzou Weekly begins in June when a summer session calendar will be published. Send information for the calendar by May 25 to Julie Wilson Barbeau, 1100 Tiger Towers, 875-7132.

## Highlights

### MID-MISSOURI DANCE PROGRAM:

"Genesis," a composition by Thomas McKenney, associate professor of music, will be performed as part of the dance program at 7:30 p.m. May 23 in Jesse Aud. **TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE:** "Current Practice and Future Issues: Telecommunications in Post Secondary Learning" will start at 10 a.m. May 24 on the second floor of Memorial Union south. Cost is \$20 and includes luncheon. Call 882-6394. Sponsored by the UMC Extension Division.

## 11 Friday

### STOP DAY

**MEDICAL CONFERENCE:** "Seventh Annual Missouri Cardiovascular Conference" will be held through Sunday at Marriott's Tantar-A Resort. Cost is \$225; for information, contact Weldon Webb at 882-8792.

**MSA FILM:** "Twilight Zone" will be shown at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Jesse Aud. Cost is \$1.50.

## 12 Saturday

**EDUCATION:** Missouri Industrial Education state contest will be held 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Jesse Hall Aud. Call 882-3082.

**MSA FILM:** "The Big Chill" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost is \$1.50.

## 16 Wednesday

### MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

The lunchtime tour, "Chinese Robes: A World of Symbols," which was canceled in April, will start at 12:25 p.m. in Pickard Hall foyer.

**GREEK MYTHOLOGY:** "The Trojan Saga: The Original 'Gone With the Wind'" will be presented by Barbara Wallach, assistant professor of classical studies, at 7:30 p.m. at Daniel Boone Regional Library in the Friend's Meeting Room.

## 17 Thursday

**FACULTY COUNCIL** will meet from 3:40-5 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

## 18 Friday

### MISSOURI INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY:

Robert Becker of Southern Illinois University will discuss "Secondary Depression in Schizophrenia: What It Is and What It Is Not" from 1-3 p.m. in Kohler Aud. in St. Louis.

**MEDICINE CONVOCATION** starts at 5 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

**VETERINARY MEDICINE CONVOCATION** starts at 5:30 p.m. in Hearnes Center.

**TRI SERVICE (ROTC) COMMISSIONING** starts at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud.

**LAW CONVOCATION** starts at 7:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

**B&PA COMMENCEMENT** starts at 7:30 p.m. in Hearnes Center.

## 19 Saturday

**EDUCATION COMMENCEMENT** starts at 7:30 a.m. in Hearnes Center.

**MAIN COMMENCEMENT** starts at 9:30 a.m. in Hearnes Center.

**AGRICULTURE COMMENCEMENT** starts at 1 p.m. in Trowbridge Livestock Center.

**JOURNALISM COMMENCEMENT** starts at 1 p.m. in Peace Park.

**HOME ECONOMICS COMMENCEMENT** starts at 1 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COMMENCEMENT** starts at 1 p.m. in Hearnes Center.

**HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS COMMENCEMENT** starts at 2 p.m. at Missouri Theater.

**ENGINEERING COMMENCEMENT** starts at 3 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

**FF&W COMMENCEMENT** starts at 3 p.m. at Hearnes Center.

**NURSING COMMENCEMENT** starts at 4:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

**PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMENCEMENT** starts at 6:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

## 22 Tuesday

**OPHTHALMOLOGY:** "Tissue Effects of Laser Therapy in Glaucoma" will be presented by David K. Duckert, associate professor and director of the Glaucoma Service, at 4:30 p.m. in the Eye Institute Conference Room.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:** "Renewal of Retirement?" choices for the person facing retirement, will be discussed from 7-9 p.m. in 100 Noyes Bldg. Call 882-6803.

## 23 Wednesday

**HEALTH SCREENING:** The UMC Hospital & Clinics is offering health screening for all faculty and staff from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Jesse Hall.

**GREEK MYTHOLOGY:** "Tales of Hermes and Ulysses: The Trickster and the Traveler" will be presented by Victor Estevez, professor of classical studies, at 7:30 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Regional Library in the Friends' Meeting Room.

**MID-MISSOURI DANCE PROGRAM:** See Highlights.

## 24 Thursday

**STAFF COUNCIL** will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S204 Memorial Union.

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE:** See Highlights.

## 2 Saturday

**QUARTER HORSE SALE:** The first UMC quarter horse production sale will be held at 1 p.m. at Trowbridge Livestock Center. More than 60 horses will be offered for sale. For information, call William Slep at 449-0621.

## Exhibits

**FINE ARTS GALLERY:** Work by upper-level art students will be on display through May 18. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

**BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:** "Graphic Works on Paper-Five Approaches," which includes work by the MSA Media Center staff, will be on display through May 18. The gallery is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**JESSE HALL EXHIBIT CASE:** Memorabilia from past concerts and information about the Concert Series and the Department of Music's upcoming events are featured in the display case near the auditorium entrance through May 19.

**ELLIS LIBRARY:** Publications by the faculty in the Department of Classical Studies and artwork depicting scenes in classical Greece will be displayed in the first floor exhibit case during May.



Vol. 5

No. 30

**Q. Why was a tree inside a square, concrete pit near the northwest corner of Ellis Library cut down one month ago?**

**A. The red oak died from a combination of fungus and last summer's drought, says Bill Ruppert, landscape architect with Campus Facilities. The top of the tree was already dead before the concrete planter was built around it. Efforts to save the tree, however, were unsuccessful, he adds. A willow oak will be planted there in the fall.**

A publication of the University of Missouri-Columbia faculty and staff, published every Friday during the academic year and twice a month during the summer by Publications and Alumni Communication, a department of University Relations Division, 1100 Tiger Towers, 875-7132. News deadline is noon Friday the week before publication.

**Advisory board:** Gerald Brouder, Myrna Bruning, Carol Bruce, Brooke Cameron, Mike Chippendale, Joan Hansen, Jeanette Jefferson, Marjorie Marberry, Mary Miller, Barbara Olson Smith, Bob Stewart, Harry Stoeckle and Donna Turner.

Here is one important test that you won't have to grade.

**FREE HEALTH SCREENING FOR ALL UMC FACULTY AND STAFF**

Wednesday, May 23, 1984  
Jesse Hall 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Pulmonary Function
- Blood Pressure
- Back Flexibility
- Self-Breast Exam
- Blood Glucose
- Tricep Skin Fold
- SKIN Cancer
- Hearing

University of Missouri-Columbia

**Hospital & Clinics**

Those taking the blood glucose test should not eat or drink anything other than water two hours before the test.



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File types                                      tiff  
Notes

### Derivatives - Access copy

Compression                                Tiff: LZW compression  
Editing software                              Adobe Photoshop 2022  
Resolution                                    600 dpi  
Color    same as captured  
File types                                      pdf created from tiffs  
Notes    Images cropped, straightened, and brightened.