

MIZZOU WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia

June 1, 1984



Chancellor visits with Staff Council. See Page 3.

As program-review hearings approach, advisory committee chair Jim Westbrook recounts the group's progress and anticipates the tasks still ahead.

Review hearings begin

Deans are scheduled to report to the program review advisory committee in public hearings this month.

The committee of 12 professors will review student-teacher ratios, number of faculty per department and national rankings of programs, but "the major thing we will get is recommendations of deans," says committee chair Jim Westbrook, a law professor.

In reports due June 1, deans and directors assess their programs and recommend priorities. The advisory committee is to identify possible mergers and place each program in one of four funding categories: enhance, maintain, reduce or eliminate.

In May, the advisory committee met with deans and directors to talk about possible mergers. "People seem more

receptive to the idea than I thought," Westbrook says. "I don't know the outcome, but now I'm inclined to think maybe some mergers or consolidations will occur." Westbrook says he and other committee members are available to discuss merger ideas in confidence.

In placing programs in funding categories, the committee will consider quality, utility, costs and revenue, and socio-political impact, criteria developed by the curators' long-range planning steering committee.

"There is a debate among administrators of the campuses, curators and especially faculty about whether there should be elimination of significant programs," Westbrook says. "The decision that the Board of Curators makes in response to the long-range planning

committee's recommendation will have a major impact on how that issue is resolved. It is too early to know exactly what will happen."

At its final meeting in late May, the long-range planning committee recommended a \$22 million reduction in current operations.

"Even if we get specific guidelines (to save a certain amount of money), I believe that our recommendations will be heavily influenced by the evidence we find when we look at information made available to us and when we hear from deans and directors in June," Westbrook says.

"I'm not too concerned about how many programs they place in certain categories," he adds. "What we really want to look at are arguments for cer-

tain programs."

An expected increase in state appropriations to the University could influence how the committee views its task, and how the deans view the process, he notes.

Yet "I think the committee members will call it as they see it."

The committee's attitude toward its task raises concerns about how its recommendations will affect outside reviews of duplicated programs in the UM system. "By taking seriously the mandate to review programs on this campus, are we creating problems for this campus in competing for funds with other campuses?" Westbrook asks. He believes that being aware of the problem will help the advisory committee make better decisions.

In addition, "I assume the consultants will evaluate the duplication problem on the basis of merit. I would not expect them to be influenced by the fact that our committee had put a program in a certain category."

Westbrook adds that placement in a certain category is a recommendation for only the immediate future. "We've been told a lot of faculty believe all programs are underfunded. They wonder if being placed in the maintenance category means being permanently underfunded."

But Westbrook assures that the maintenance category assumes adjustments for inflation and salary increases. "It will be possible for a program in the maintenance category to be elevated to enhancement," he adds.

He expects the committee to discuss category assignments in public meetings. "This is an important job and we should listen to as many people as possible before we make decisions."

The committee's initial report is due Aug. 1. Its final report will be submitted Aug. 15, after deans have a chance to respond.

The provost will then review the committee's report before making his recommendations to the chancellor. The campus' final report goes to the Board of Curators Oct. 15.

Members of the advisory committee, appointed by the provost and chancellor, are:

Mike Chippendale, professor of entomology; Susan L. Flader, professor of history; Thomas L. Good, professor of education; Douglas M. Griggs, professor of physiology; Richard G. Hoft, professor of electrical engineering; Donald Kausler, professor of psychology; Ann Kier-Schroeder, assistant professor of veterinary pathology; Eugene Robertson, professor of community development; Dale R. Spencer, professor of journalism; David E. Troutner, professor of chemistry; Albert R. Wildt, professor of marketing; and Jim Westbrook, professor of law.



Larry Boehm photo

Law Professor Jim Westbrook is chair of the program review advisory committee, which is considering merger possibilities to improve efficiency. The committee welcomes ideas, he says.

Y OFFERS SUMMER CAMP

Camp Mudd, the University Y's day camp, is accepting registration for children ages 5 through 12. The camp opens June 11 and offers eight one-week sessions through Aug. 10.

Campers enjoy arts, crafts, games, sports, music, nature lore, swimming, ecology and an overnight campout each week at Camp Takamina, located north of Columbia. Transportation is provided.

Camp Mudd's hours are intended to be convenient for working parents.

For more information or to receive an application, call the Y at 449-5768.

BERRY NICE IDEAS FOR SUMMER FRUIT

For those of you who got carried away in a "u-pick" strawberry patch, UMC extension nutritionists offer these tips to preserve the extra berries.

A simple method is to slice, add sugar and freeze. "Crumple a little waxed paper on top of the strawberries before sealing the container to keep them under juice," suggests Karla Hughes.

Barb Willenberg recommends making a batch of freezer jam. Thoroughly crush two cups of sliced strawberries, add four cups of sugar, mix well and let stand 10 minutes. Mix three-fourths cup of water and a box of powdered fruit pectin in a small saucepan and boil one minute, stirring

constantly.

Stir the hot pectin and water into the berries and ladle into five or six 8-ounce jars, leaving a half inch of space at the top. Let jars stand overnight before freezing.

The jam will keep indefinitely in the freezer but should be used within two weeks of thawing. Stored thawed jam in the refrigerator.

SHAPE UP

"Fitness for Living," a program sponsored by the UMC Human Performance Laboratory, will begin June 11.

The program includes a scientific laboratory assessment of physical fitness for \$35 and seven weeks of supervised exercise, which costs \$25. Exercise groups meet three days a week in Brewer Fieldhouse.

Persons who have high blood pressure, smoke, are 20 pounds or more overweight, have other health problems or are older than 35 require medical clearance to participate.

For enrollment or further information, call 882-6892 or 882-7601.

SUMMER CRAFT WORKSHOPS TO BEGIN

Nine workshops will begin the week of June 18 at the Craft Studio and Darkroom in Brady Commons.

Campus and community persons are welcome at the summer workshops in basketry, pot throwing, weaving, stained glass, papermaking, woodworking, black and white photography and color photography. Classes typically meet once a week for five weeks.

Craft workshops cost \$19 for students and \$21 for others; darkroom workshops are \$21 for students and \$25 for others. To enroll, stop by the MSA ticket window in Memorial Union.

\$10 monthly parking fee proposed

An increase in the faculty-staff parking fee is among proposals of the parking committee.

To help finance a three-floor parking deck and to resurface existing lots, the committee recommends increasing the monthly parking fee from \$4 to \$10. The 787-car parking deck, estimated to cost \$2.8 million, is proposed for lot WC7 at University Avenue and Matthews Street. The 15-year debt would be repaid with \$4 of each employee's monthly parking fee.

The deck will help compensate for loss of other campus parking spaces to construction. The Brady Commons addition and planned construction of an addition to Ellis Library and a new law school will claim about 400 spaces from lots WC15, WC16 and WC18, says

Jim Joy, manager of parking operations.

If the chancellor approves the new parking fee, it probably would be effective in September, Joy says. The fee last increased in 1978, going from \$2.25 a month to \$4.

At \$10, the fee would be near the middle of the Big Eight parking-fee scale, Joy says, and at the bottom of Big Ten rates. Some employees have written letters opposing the increase, he says, "but the number is not really very great." Members of the agriculture faculty have registered opposition as a group, Joy adds.

But "I think an awful lot of people are like me," he says. "They won't want to pay (the higher fee), but by the same token, it's not unrealistic. It's cheaper than parking downtown or on private campus lots."

The parking committee also has proposed:

- ✓ Metering all visitors' lots at 15 cents an hour.
- ✓ Enforcing handicapped-parking spaces 24 hours.

✓ Requiring cars in loading zones to operate flashers.

✓ Charging a \$10 parking fee per semester at Hearnes, now a free student lot. Proceeds would be used to begin resurfacing the lot.

✓ Charging a monthly fee of \$4 to students who now park free at the livestock center.

✓ Charging a student-transportation fee of \$5 per semester to help fund the day and evening shuttlebuses. This would require a student referendum and approval by the Board of Curators.

As a full-costed enterprise, parking operations receives no University funding. Instead, it generates all of its income through parking fees, violation payments, meters and contracts.

Planning to control UMC's energy bill

By turning off air conditioning during peak energy alerts this summer, the University could save a cool \$1 million.

It could mean a few hot days in campus offices and classrooms, but saving \$1 million of UMC's \$10 million annual energy bill makes it worth it, says Allen Warden, assistant director of energy management.

Warden recently held meetings with building coordinators to discuss this summer's energy cost-savings plan. After saving \$870,000 by turning off only 5,000 tons of air conditioning for two days in August 1983, Warden says, "We would be poor managers if we didn't do it again this year. There are lots of things we could do if we got psyched up. We're not talking about all summer—only two or three days."

This year, Campus Facilities' goal is to turn off 6,000 tons of non-critical air conditioning out of the 15,000 tons on

campus (the average-sized window unit is about one ton). Buildings housing hospital patients, animals and computers will stay cooled under the plan,

Warden says.

The University power plant is likely to hit a peak demand in late August when students return and temperatures

hover at 90-plus degrees, he says.

The UMC electricity production capacity of 20 megawatts is supplemented with an additional four megawatts of capacity from the city at a surplus rate. However, when the University demand goes over the combined capacity of 24 megawatts at a time when the city also is experiencing a peak alert, the cost of the electricity increases dramatically. The higher price becomes retroactive for the entire contract year. This means UMC pays the higher peak-demand price for electricity bought during periods of surplus, too. In 1983 the peak demand was 25.66 megawatts. However, had all air conditioners been left on, the peak probably would have reached 29.66.

Minutes can literally save thousands of dollars in additional costs if the peak demand can be kept under 24 megawatts during peak energy alert periods, he says.

But cost-savings can't be achieved by the Campus Facilities staff alone, Warden says. "Building coordinators know where the classroom lights and window air conditioners are located. They can help us achieve a lower demand peak with coordination."

Last year Campus Facilities staff turned off air conditioners in less than 15 buildings. This year, if necessary, building coordinators will be asked to turn off air and extra lights in 100 buildings, says Warden. If the city or county announces a peak alert, the University is probably having problems, too, he adds.

"We're not trying to make anyone suffer unduly; we're just talking about a couple afternoons all summer. Together we can make a dent in the problem."

Offices switch to summer hours

Many offices across campus have begun summer hours. Adopting the 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule will keep employees from suffering should hot weather cause a peak energy alert on campus, says Duane Stucky, vice chancellor for administrative services.

With summer hours, workers take a half-hour lunch. Regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours will resume in mid-August.

Under an Office of Energy Management plan, air conditioning in some buildings will be turned off to keep demand from exceeding the University's

production capacity. In addition, Stucky says, employees enjoy having the extra hour in the evening.

Offices that have started the new working hours are Parking Operations and all offices in Jesse Hall (except those involved with Summer Welcome), including Accounting Services, Auditor-Student Organizations, Business Services, Cashiers, Environmental Health, Health Physics, Mail Services, Payroll/Student Aid Accounts, Purchasing and Telephone Services.

THANK-YOU AND FAREWELL!

My deepest gratitude is extended to all those who made possible my delightful retirement reception on Thursday, May 3, 1984.

You have gifted me with new eyeglasses, needed for at least two years, and also a delicious dinner for my wife and me the evening of May 3, 1984.

Please accept my sincere thanks for making my work at the University most enjoyable.

God bless all of you in every way, especially with good health!

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

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Breeze through summer events



2 June

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 Slemp at 449-0621.

3 June

SECRETARIES MEETING: The University chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold a membership tea at 2 p.m. in 236 Physics Bldg. For more information, call 882-2258.

4 June

TRACE SUBSTANCE CONFERENCE: The 18th annual "Conference on Trace Substances in Environmental Health," featuring 64 speakers from eight countries, will be held in the Memorial Union through June 7. Cost is \$140, with a \$10 discount for early registration. Call Christine Ireland at 882-8253 for information.

NURSING: "Computer Knowledge for Nurses" will be given by Linda K. Woolery, researcher with Health Services Research Center and University of Minnesota doctoral student, at the Nursing School Bldg. Advance registration required; call 882-6403, extension 215, for cost and registration information.

STATISTICS CONFERENCE: An international "Conference on Reliability and Quality Control" will be held through June 8 on campus. For information, contact Asit P. Basu at 882-8283 or 882-6376.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: The seventh annual "Career Guidance Institute," an intensive two-week course to teach developing career transition guidance programs, will run from 1-5 p.m. through June 15 in 110 Noyes Bldg. Cost is \$130. Graduate credit is available. Call 882-6803.

5 June

HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT: "Performance Appraisal" will be presented by R. Dean Baxter, staff development specialist, from 10 a.m.-noon today and June 7, 11, 13 and 15 in the Staff Development Conference Room, lower level Lewis Hall. Call 882-4859.

6 June

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: The slide talk, "A Glimpse of Ancient Sardinia," will be presented by Robert Rowland, history professor, at 12:15 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

7 June

AGRICULTURE: Educational Conference in Agricultural Options will be held at 9 a.m. today and June 8. Cost is \$90 in advance, \$105 at the door. Call 882-2429.

8 June

WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Stars Come Out Tonight" for an evening of harmony from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Gentry Hall.

11 June

WOMEN'S CENTER: Mental Health: "Need a 36 Hour Day?" will be presented by Vera Elleson, PhD candidate in counseling psychology, at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

13 June

WOMEN'S CENTER: Mental Health: "All Stressed Up and No Place to Go" will be presented by Joan Rosenberg, PhD candidate in counseling psychology, at 7 p.m. in 1 Gentry Hall.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

The slide tour, "Florence: A Personal View," will be given by David Butler, museum education coordinator, at 12:25 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

PSYCHIATRY: Marc H. Hollender, Vanderbilt University professor emeritus of psychiatry, will present the sixth annual Kenneth F. Struessel Memorial Lecture titled "Major Findings in Body Contact Research—A Summing Up" at 1 p.m. in Truman Veteran's Hospital Aud.

14 June

NURSING: "Critical Issues for Women's Health Care Providers" will be presented by Maureen Brown, Debra Lueck and Ann Stapleton in the Nursing School Bldg. Advance registration is required. Call 882-6403, extension 215, for cost and registration information.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Mental Health: "In a Different Voice: A Book Review," an examination of Kohlberg's stages of moral development, will be presented by Beth Page, master's candidate in counseling psychology, at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

18 June

WOMEN'S CENTER: Body Health: "Muscle Magic" will be presented by Karen Kaupanger, owner of Swedish Massage Center, at 7 p.m. in 1 Gentry Hall.

MSA CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week summer classes in papermaking, basketry, woodworking and photography start today from 6:30 p.m. in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889 for cost information.

19 June

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: "Your Resume: Write It Right" will be presented from 3:40-5 p.m. in 110 Noyes Bldg.

MSA CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week summer classes in pot throwing and photography start today from 6:30 p.m. in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889 for cost information.

20 June

AGRICULTURE FIELD DAY: "Hay Day" will be held at the Forage Systems Research Center in Linneus, Mo. Call 882-8237 for information.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION: "Drinking Water Workshop: New Microbiological Methods" will be presented by Blaise Brasos, civil engineering research associate; John O'Connor, civil engineering chair; and Shanka Banerji, civil engineering professor, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in 1035 Engineering Bldg. Cost is \$125, or \$100 if three or more from same organization attend. Advance registration required; call Linda Roilden at 882-3088.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "The Lay of the Land: Highlights of the Special Exhibition from the Hallmark Photographic Collection" will be discussed by Keith Davis, the collection's curator, at 12:15 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

MSA CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week summer classes in weaving and stained glass start

today from 6:30 p.m. in 203 Brady Commons. A three-session color printing class also starts today. Call 882-2889 for cost information.

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC STUDIES: The 1921 version of the German film "Nosferatu" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 219 General Classroom Bldg.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Body Health: "Out of Sight, Out of Mind" will be presented by Lisa Polette, independent living specialist at Opportunities Unlimited, at 7 p.m. in 1 Gentry Hall.

21 June

BOARD OF CURATORS will meet in Kansas City today and June 22.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Body Health: "Women and Alcohol" will be discussed by Jeff Bessey, UMC alcohol education intern, at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: "Your Job Interviews: Are You Ready?" will be presented from 3:40-5 p.m. in 110 Noyes Bldg.

MSA CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week summer class in photography starts today from 6:30 p.m. in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889 for cost information.

June 24

AGING: The second annual Elderhostel program will be held through June 30 on campus. Classes to be held are "Basic Photography for the Amateur," "Missouri's Renewable Resources" and "Life Themes for Greek Mythology." Cost is \$190 for instruction, planned activities and room and board at Mark Twain Residence Hall. Commuters pay \$69. Call 882-6011.

25 June

MATHEMATICS: The UMC Mathematics Department, National Science Foundation and Argonne Universities Association will present "Factorization of Linear Operators and Geometry of Banach Spaces" from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. through June 29 in Arts and Science's Allen Aud. and second floor of General Classroom Bldg. Speakers include Gilles Pisier of the University of Paris. Registration is \$15. Call Elias Saab at 882-8275 for information.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Violence: "Living in Fear," a video produced at UMC, will be shown at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

27 June

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: The slide tour "Building a Creole City: Ste. Genevieve," will be presented by Osmund Overby, professor of art and archaeology, at 12:15 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

PSYCHIATRY: Edwin W. Heoper, associate professor of psychiatry, will present "Life Events, Emotional Arousal and Coping as Related to Emotional Disorders" at 1 p.m. in the Truman Veterans Hospital Aud.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: "Shopping for a Major? How to Get 'Decided'" will be presented from 2:40-4 p.m. in 110 Noyes Bldg.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Violence: "Summertime, and the Livin' Ain't Easy."

a discussion of rape, will be presented by Joan Hansen, UMC crime prevention officer, and India McCance, Women's Center program coordinator, at 7 p.m. in 1 Gentry Hall.

28 June

WOMEN'S CENTER: Violence: "Living with Strength" will be presented by Renata Maiorino, health and physical education instructor, at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

29 June

UNIVERSITY THEATER: The musical "George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$6 for the general public, \$5 for faculty and staff, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

30 June

UNIVERSITY THEATER: The musical "George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See June 29 listing.

2 July

WOMEN'S CENTER: "GYN Exams: The Inside Story" will start at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

3 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Bedroom Farce" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for students.

4 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: The musical "George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See June 29 listing.

5 July

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Quick Lust, Quick Trust" will be the topic of a panel discussion on casual sex at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Bedroom Farce" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 3 listing.

6 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for students.

7 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 6 listing.

8 July

AGING: The third annual Missouri Summer Extension Institute on Aging, sponsored by the Missouri Gerontology Institute, will be held on campus through July 20. Graduate or undergraduate credit is available. Call 882-6011.

9 July

WOMEN'S CENTER: Relationships: "Summer Lovin'" will be presented by Patti Blake, Columbia College counselor, at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: The musical "George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See June 29 listing.

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Hallmark collection visits museum



Photos from the Hallmark Photographic Collection are on display at the Museum of Art and Archaeology through July 8. "The Lay of the Land: 20th Century Landscape Photographs" includes, left, "Morning," 1908, by Clarence H. White; above, "Cambria, England," 1975, by Robert Bourdeau; and below, "Rain, New Mexico," 1981, by David Avison.



10 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Bedroom Farce" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at Rhynsburger Theater. See July 3 listing.

11 July

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: The slide talk, "Utility and Aesthetics: Decorated Hand Tools," will be presented by Robert F.G. Spier, anthropology professor, at 12:15 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Lesbian Community: A Discussion of Issues" will be the topic at 7 p.m. in 1 Gentry Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 6 listing.

12 July

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Our Siblings, Ourselves," a panel discussion, will start at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: The musical "George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See June 29.

13 July

AGRICULTURE FIELD DAY: Conservation Day will be held at the UMC Dairy Farm in Columbia. Call 882-8237.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Bedroom Farce" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 3 listing.

14 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 6.

16 July

AGRICULTURE FIELD DAY: A cow-calf clinic will be held at the Trowbridge Livestock Center. Call 882-8237 for information.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Teach Your Children Well: "Images of War, Images of Peace" will be presented by members of the Columbia Network of Parenting for Peace and Justice at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 6.

17 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: The musical "George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See June 29.

18 July

WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Children's Hour" will be held in 1 Gentry Hall from noon-2 p.m. Bring your children for an afternoon of painting, reading and music.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: Slide tour, "Tel Anata: Uncovering an Ancient Site," will be presented by Maura Corman and Elizabeth Windisch at 12:15 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Bedroom Farce" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 3 listing.

19 July

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Equity in the Classroom" will be presented by Linda Jones, educator and teacher in service trainer, at noon in 1 Gentry Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 6.

20 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: The musical

"George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See June 29 listing.

21 July

AGRICULTURE FIELD DAY: Tomato Day will be held at the Horticulture Research Farm in New Franklin, Mo.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Bedroom Farce" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 3 listing.

22 July

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: The documentary film, "Ancient Games" will be shown at 3 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

23 July

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Arts Show and Tell" will start at noon in 1 Gentry Hall. Bring your art work, music or poetry.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Bedroom Farce" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 3 listing.

24 July

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 6 listing.

25 July

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: A documentary film, "Ancient Games," will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall, with introduction by Victor Estevez, classical studies professor.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Recommended Readings" will start at 7 p.m. in 1 Gentry Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Bedroom Farce" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 3 listing.

26 July

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Goodbye to Summer Picnic" will start at 5:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 6 listing.

BOARD OF CURATORS will meet in Columbia today and July 27.

27 July

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: The musical "George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See June 29 listing.

28 July

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: The musical "George M!" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See June 29 listing.

31 July

AGRICULTURE FIELD DAYS: The Agri-Tech Expo will be held through Aug. 2 at the Agronomy Research Center. Call 882-8237 for information.

6 August

ENGINEERING EXTENSION: "Third Annual Summer Institute on Hazardous Waste Management" will be held on campus through Aug. 10. Cost is \$425. Advance registration is encouraged; call Linda Rodden at 882-3088.

22 August

NAVY ROTC: Freshman NROTC orientation will be held through Aug. 25 from 5:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in Crowder Hall. Call 882-6693.

28 August

AGRICULTURE FIELD DAY: will be held at the Greenley Center in Novelty, Mo.

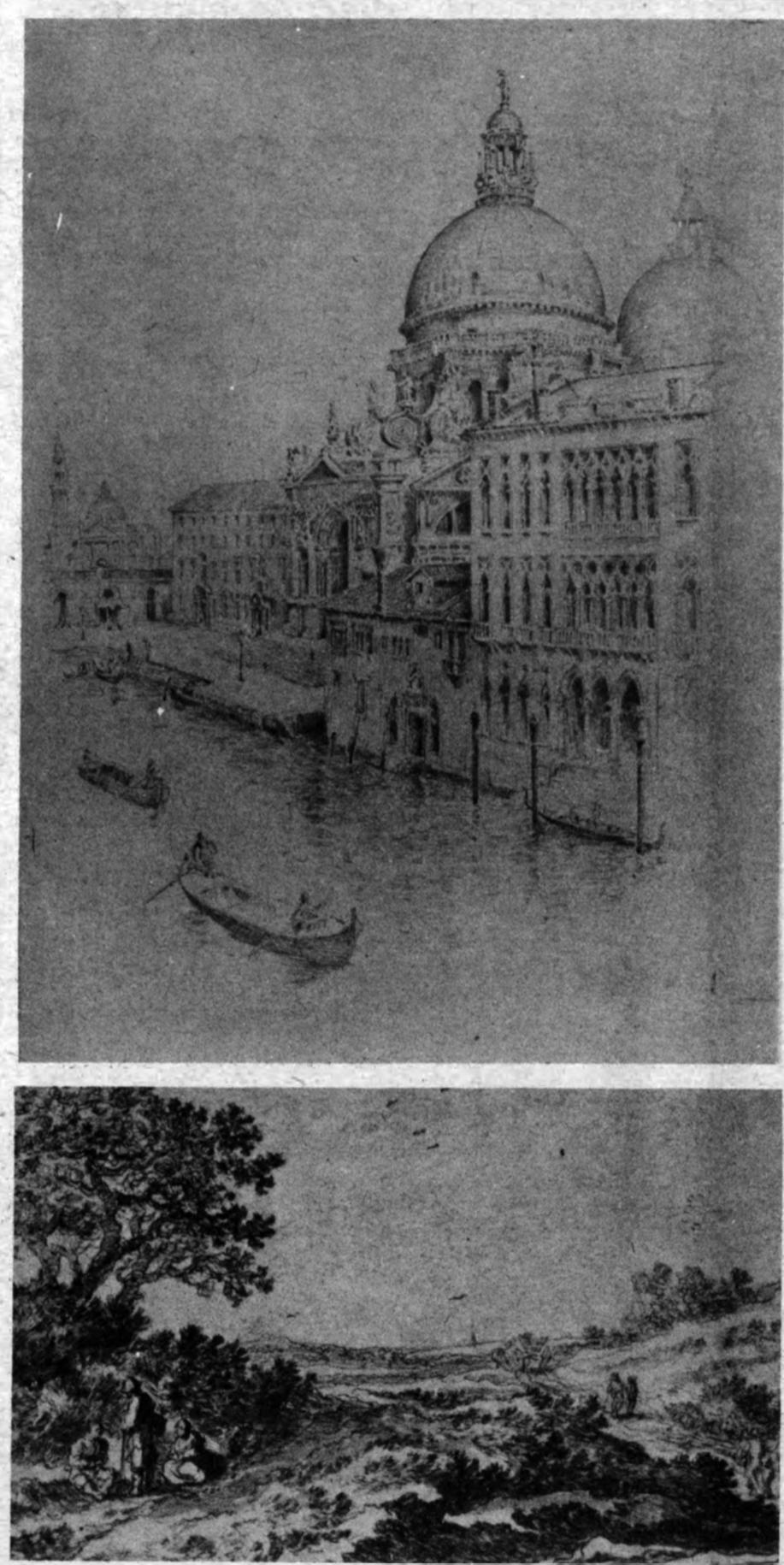
Exhibits

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: "Pacific Railway Survey" is an exhibit of lithographs by John Mix Stanley that illustrated the official report of the 1853 expedition to survey a northern route for a proposed railway from the Mississippi River to Puget Sound. The lithographs can be viewed from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays through June in the society's gallery, east wing of Ellis Library.

ELLIS LIBRARY: The 34th annual Chicago Book Clinic Exhibit will be displayed in the first floor Ellis Library case. The clinic's goal is to promote high standards of craftsmanship in bookmaking. One University of Missouri Press book is included in the exhibit.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Color photographs by June Schmoker will be on display July 9-July 27 in the second floor Brady Commons gallery. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Of Places Far Away: Drawings from the Permanent Collection" will be displayed July 10-Sept. 2. Museum hours are from noon-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.



The pencil drawing, "Santa Maria della Salute, Venice" by Englishman Robert Goff, top, and the black chalk and gray wash, "Travelers Crossing the Dunes" by Dutchman Pieter Molijn, bottom, are featured in an exhibit "Of Places Far Away: Drawings from the Permanent Collection." See exhibits.

THEY LAUGHED WHEN I SAT DOWN AT THE PIANO

A beginning piano class for adults is being offered this summer by UMC in cooperation with area extension centers.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays June 11 through July 16 in 1 Stewart Hall. Course fee is \$50, not including a textbook that will be assigned at the first class meeting.

Applications are due June 7. Contact Carl J. Poehlman, director of extension teaching, at 882-3598.

PLAN NOW FOR HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Campus offices will be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 this winter. To be paid for those two days, which are not official University holidays, faculty and staff must use personal-leave or vacation time.

The closings will provide two four-day weekends, as official holidays of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 will fall on Tuesdays this winter.

New employees, who are allowed to take two personal-leave days during their initial six months of employment, will be reminded of the upcoming office closings in their orientation sessions.

POOL SEASON ARRIVES!

Memberships in the Lewis and Clark swimming pool are available to UMC faculty and staff members and their families.

Family memberships cost \$150 for the season, which runs through Labor Day, and \$75 for individuals. A lifeguard is on duty from noon to 8 p.m. daily.

For more information, call Anita Blanchard, 445-2540; David Williams, 443-7015; James Cook, 882-8393; or Chris Lucas, 882-8231.

CHOOSY CHOPPERS CHEW CHEESE

By restricting acid development in the mouth, cheese helps prevent tooth decay, says Robert Marshall, a UMC dairy scientist. Chewing aged cheese, such as cheddar, will coat the teeth with the acid-restricting compound.

Consuming a piece of aged cheese before eating candy will negate the effect of the candy on the teeth, adds dairy specialist Howard Morris.

Chewing vitamin C tablets, on the other hand, is harmful to teeth, warns extension nutritionist Lyn Konstant. The acid in the tablets can erode tooth enamel, causing severe dental problems.

CHANGES AT UNIVERSITY PLACE

Stenographic Services, an office that provides temporary office assistance, word processing and typewriter rental to faculty, staff and students, has moved to University Place.

In mid-June, the campus personnel office will move to permanent quarters in University Place. Its telephone numbers will remain the same. Effective June 11, hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Publications and Alumni Communication, which publishes Mizzou Weekly, will be closed for a few days during renovation of its office. If the 875-7132 number is out of service, leave messages at 882-4523.



Q. Why are staff paid less than the salaries shown in grant budgets?

A. Unless personnel and their salaries are known in advance, there is no direct correlation between a salary proposed in a grant's advance budget and the amount awarded, says Bob Jenkins, associate director of sponsored programs. "When the grant is awarded, six months or so may have elapsed. That far in advance you don't know what salaries actually will be." Current salary matrices, job qualifications and mar-

ket at the time of hiring all influence the level of compensation, he explains.

Q. What would it take to get the columns lit at night again?

A. The lights, along with others on campus, were turned off a number of years ago to conserve energy, says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of plant operations. "For the columns to be lit five hours every night now would cost in the neighborhood of \$400 a year. Basically, it would take a fund drive to pay for it."

Those who wish to pursue a fund drive to light the columns, or who have further questions, may contact Shocklee at 882-3689 or 882-3091.

Send in your questions about campus matters to Mizzou Weekly, 1100 Tiger Towers. Include your name and telephone number so we can reach you if necessary. Your name will not be published.

other divisions, but came to UMC because they originally intended to major in journalism.

"If all efforts (in long-range planning) go into being more defensive, the process is worthless. But if we can say that we can cut back, we will be in a better position down the line," Uehling said.

At the May 24 Staff Council meeting, members discussed the proposed parking fee increase from \$4 to \$10 per month and a 23 to 26 percent increase in medical insurance premiums. The latter is expected to become effective Oct. 1.

With these increases, staff raises won't amount to much at all, said Chair Pat Ives. "These are going to be difficult issues; these are going to be emotional issues."

Added Jack Watring, associate director of University Police, "If they have us pay as much as other Big 8/Big 10 schools on parking or health insurance, then they should pay as much as those schools get."

Uehling calls salary news promising

A likely 7 percent increase in the salary-and-wage budget is "good news compared to what we had had," said Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling at the May 9 Staff Council meeting.

She warned, however, that it doesn't translate to a 7 percent increase for all faculty and staff. The money will be divided differentially among campus divisions. "The real point to understand is that for the time being, things look better," she said.

On long-range planning, she said the University needs to evaluate itself, to know what it wants to be. The institution needs several highly visible programs. Journalism, already such a program, attracts many students to the University who end up graduating from

other divisions, but came to UMC because they originally intended to major in journalism.

"If all efforts (in long-range planning) go into being more defensive, the process is worthless. But if we can say that we can cut back, we will be in a better position down the line," Uehling said.

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Acting vice chancellor named

Roger Gafke, former associate journalism dean, has been appointed acting vice chancellor for Development, University and Alumni Relations. Duane Stucky, vice chancellor for administrative services, will help computerize the development operation.

"We need to move ahead, but the uncertainty of the University's presidential appointment makes it very difficult to hire a permanent vice chancellor without a fair assessment of the future of the institution," says Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling.

Gafke, who was appointed associate dean of journalism in 1982, has worked on special projects for Uehling and Pro-

vost Ronald Bunn during the 1983-84 academic year as an American Council on Education fellow.

Gafke replaces Guy H. "Bus" Entsminger, who resigned to assume full-time duties as director of the University's Robert A. Graham Estate Planning Center, the first deferred gifts center funded by private gifts in this country.

Thomas D. Schultz, who was appointed interim director for University Relations in August 1983, will return full-time to his position as assistant vice chancellor for alumni relations. There will be no replacement for Schultz at this time.

Faculty Council discusses survey

Both salary and morale were rated low by respondents to Faculty Council's 1984 faculty survey.

The results of the survey, conducted by the communications committee, were distributed at a May Faculty Council meeting. Some 208 faculty responded to the survey, for a 62 percent return rate.

Salaries at UMC are worse than those at peer institutions, said 77 percent of the respondents. A third said they had applied for jobs elsewhere, with 28 percent noting hopes of improved salary.

Seventy-four percent agreed that "we should try to increase quality on this campus by eliminating some programs and using the funds to increase salaries and support services in other campus programs."

A fourth rated their morale as low, compared to 10 percent in a 1983 faculty development survey. Some 21 percent placed their morale in the low-average range. Another 25 percent rated their morale as average-high or high, compared to 46 percent who did so in 1983.

On a five-point national scale, 1 percent rated the overall quality of UMC as a university as high. Fifteen percent rated it average-high, 52 percent said it was average, 21 percent rated it low-average, and 10 percent perceived it as low.

Some 31 percent said it was very likely they would leave UMC before age 55, compared to 22 percent who answered the same in a 1982 Faculty Council survey. Forty-one percent said they would not consider early retirement unless they were switching to another job after age 55. Only 6 percent would consider early retirement under present conditions.

In other business, the council elected officers. Truman Storwick, professor of chemical engineering, succeeds political science Professor David Leuthold to lead the group in 1984-85. Richard Dowdy, associate professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management, was re-elected vice chair.

Council members elected for another term to date are Betty Crim, associate professor of nursing; Carl Settergren, professor of forestry; Margaret Flynn, professor of family and community medicine; and Leuthold. Newly elected representatives are Dale Blevins, associate professor of agronomy; Robert Marshall, professor of food science and nutrition; Tom Freeman, professor and chair of geology; and Chris Lucas, professor of higher and adult education and foundations.



INVITATION: Edwin M. Kaiser, director of the Honors College, invites faculty members to propose Honors College courses for winter and fall 1985 semesters. The deadline for proposals for the winter semester is Aug. 31. Proposals for the fall semester are due Feb. 1, 1985. For more information, contact the Honors College at 882-3893.

WELCOME: Faculty and staff members are invited to join parents of Summer Welcome '84 participants for lunch or a social hour between June 17 and July 15. Both events provide parents of new students an opportunity to meet faculty and staff as well as discuss questions they have about the University. Interested persons should call Lisa Emmemegger, parent-faculty liaison, at 882-4634 or 882-3621.

FOR SALE: The law school has an IBM display writer system for sale. It is under maintenance contract and includes keyboard, screen, double density dual disc drives, Textpack 4 and Report Pack software, and 5218 printer (40 cps). Interested persons should contact Jan Burger, 107 Tate Hall, 882-4374.

PROFESSORSHIP: Biology Professor David B. Dunn has endowed a \$10,000 fund for a UMC professorship in systematic botany. Dunn, who joined the faculty in 1956, is curator of the botany herbarium.

Phone book

On May 14, the Publications office sent information concerning the office address/telephone number section (pages 1 through 30) of the 1984-85 UMC telephone directory to administrators, deans, directors and department chairs.

Departments and offices were asked to return their entries by June 15 through campus mail to Telephone Directory Coordinator, Publications, 1100 University Place.

Call Sue at 875-7132 if you did not receive the above information or if you need assistance.

Information about individual faculty and staff listings (pages 32 through 98) will be sent out on or before July 1.



Vol. 5

No. 31

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 Brunning, Carol Bruce, Brooke Cameron, Mike Chippendale, Joan Hansen, Jeanette Jefferson, Marjorie Marberry, Mary Miller, Barbara Olson Smith, Bob Stewart, Harry Stoekle and Donna Turner.

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.

Broadcast, professor and Leonard H. Goldenson Chair of Local Broadcasting. Significant local television experience, preferably both in news and management, deadline June 17 or until filled. Contact Mackie Morris, 882-2780.

Child health, assistant professor, 2 positions, deadline July 31. Contact Giulio Barbero, 882-4932.

Editorial, assistant professor, deadline June 8. Contact George Kennedy, 882-6861.

Editorial, instructor, deadline June 11. Contact Daryl Moen, 882-3484.

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.

Horticulture, research associate at Powell Center, deadline June 1. Contact Ray Rothenberger, 882-7511.

Intercollegiate athletics, assistant coach-women's basketball, 2 openings, deadline June 10. Contact Joann Rutherford, 882-6501.

Intercollegiate athletics, head coach-women's golf, deadline June 10. Contact Dick Bestwick, 882-6501.

Intercollegiate athletics, head men's cross country coach and assistant track coach, deadline June 10. Contact Bob Teel, 882-6501.

Intercollegiate athletics, head women's cross country coach and assistant track coach, deadline June 10. Contact Rick McGuire, 882-6501.

Libraries, librarian I and assistant acquisitions librarian, deadline July 15. Contact Pat Burbridge, 882-4701.

Mathematics, instructor, deadline June 15. Contact Dennis Senniles, 882-6221.

Medicine, hematology/medical oncology, assistant professor, deadline June 30. Contact Michael Perry, 882-4979.

Medicine, research associate in nephrology, deadline June 30. Contact John H. Bauer, 443-2511.

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

Radiology, assistant/associate professor, deadline June 1. Contact David Witten, 882-8183.

Statistics, assistant professor, deadline Feb. 28. Specialization in time series, biostatistics or reliability. Contact John E. Hewett, 882-6376.

The following staff openings were approved and posted Monday, May 28, 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, 101 Education Bldg., at 882-4221. Salary codes follow each listing in parentheses.

PROFESSIONAL

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

Advertising specialist (E-5), University Press-UMca.

Construction project manager (E-9), Facilities Management-UMca, 2 openings, Columbia and Rolla.

Coordinator, career planning and placement (E-8), Counseling Services and Business and Public Administration.

Executive staff assistant II (E-7), Psychology.

Grant and contract specialist (E-6), (Information/Proposal Preparation), Office of Research.

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

Personnel associate (E-4), Personnel Services/Employee Relations.

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

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

Staff engineer (design) (E-9), Research Reactor-UMca.

RESEARCH/SERVICE

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

Laboratory storekeeper (M-56), Chemistry.

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

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

Senior audio visual technician (M-57), Academic Support Center.

Senior research/laboratory technician (M-59), Medicine/Nephrology, Microbiology.

Pharmacology, Veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Laboratory.

TECHNICAL

Computer programmer/analyst I (E-7), Radiology.

Graphic artist II (M-58), Academic Support Center.

Production analyst (E-6), Production Services.

CLERICAL

Clerk typist (M-51), Alumni Relations.

Clerk typist II (M-53), Animal Science,

Development Fund, UED-Center for Independent Study.

Senior clerk typist (M-54), Central Chemical Engineering.

Senior stenographer (M-54), Plastic Surgery, Student Development-International Programs,

UED-Education, Veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Laboratory (90 percent FTE).

Stenographer (M-53), Continuing Medical Education.

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

SECRETARIAL

Chief clerk (M-57), Home Economics Dean's Office.

Library assistant I (M-57), Law Library (begins Aug. 1).

Library clerk II (M-53), Ellis Library-Serials Department, Law Library.

Secretary (M-55), Center for Research in Social Behavior, Educational and Counseling Psychology, Family and Community Medicine, Family Economics and Management, 4-H and Youth-Cooperative Extension, Intercollegiate Athletics, Medicine-Hematology/Rheumatology, Medicine-Nephrology (2), Obstetrics and Gynecology,

Practical and Vocational/Technical Education, Residential Life, Surgery-Cardiothoracic.

Senior accounting clerk (M-55), Accounting Services.

Senior secretary (M-57), Child Health, Intensive English Program, Medical School Dean's Office, Medicine/Hematology, UED-Law Extension, UED-Todcomp.

Word processing operator II (M-55), Special Education Dissemination Center.

PART TIME/TEMPORARY

Computer and systems operator-Central Facility (M-58), Central Computing Facility-UMca, 10-20 hours a week, as scheduled, rotating shifts.

Secretary (M-55), Office of Equal Opportunity, hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m., permanent.

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

Supervisor, Social Services.

CLERICAL

Administrative secretary, Director's Office, Chief clerk, Pathology, Supply Distribution, University Physicians.

Fiscal assistant, Housekeeping.

Hospital unit clerk, Nursing (3).

Senior accounting clerk, Patient Accounts.

Senior clerk typist, Plant Engineering.

Senior receptionist, Medicine/G.I. Laboratory, University Physicians.

Senior secretary, Hospital Accounting.

NURSING

882-8701

Administrative nurse I, Nursing (4).

Administrative nurse II, Nursing.

Clinical nurse I, Nursing (5).

Education nurse I, Nursing.

Licensed practical nurse, Nursing.

Nurse anesthetist, Anesthesiology (2).

Staff nurse, Nursing (3).

Surgical technologist, Nursing.

TECHNICAL

Computer project manager, Computer Services.

Occupational therapist, Occupational Therapy.

Ophthalmic assistant, University Physicians.

Physical therapist, Physical Therapy (2).

Senior computer programmer/analyst, Computer Services.

Senior radiation therapy technologist, Radiology.

Supervisor, Respiratory Therapy.

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY

Housekeeping supervisor, Housekeeping, 40 percent FTE.

Pharmacy technician, Pharmacy, 25 percent FTE.

Research nurse I, Nursing, 100 percent FTE, temporary.

Social worker, Social Service, 100 percent FTE, temporary (2).



"It was a touch and go situation."

"I always knew that a neonatal intensive care unit was a very special place — but at University Hospital, it is more than special. This unit is a 'level three' — the highest medical rating possible — and well deserved. It's staffed by professionals who are literally in love with what they do as newborn specialists.

It's busier than a 5 o'clock traffic jam most of the time, but quietly efficient. Tiny human beings are helped thru the critical stages of their young lives until they are well enough to go home with their parents.

Thanks to this wonderful team, my touch and go situation was resolved, and we took home a healthy baby."

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