

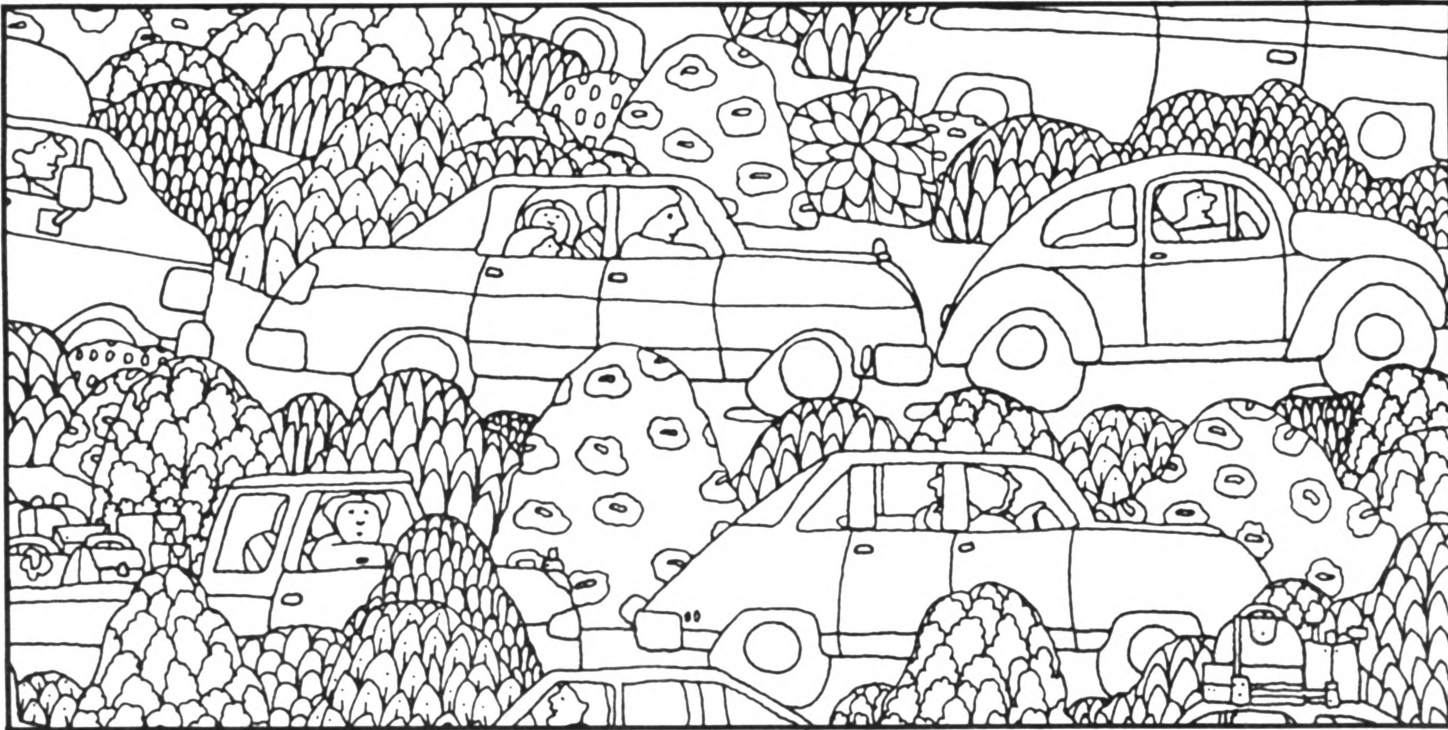
# MIZZOU WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia July 12, 1985

## Express yourself

Share your thoughts about green spaces, walkways and parking. Come to an open meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. July 15 or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 16 in Ellis Auditorium.

At the meetings, consultant Jack Robinson will present a comprehensive slide show on master planning projects and directions, and then open the floor to discussion. More meetings are planned for the coming academic year.



## \$10.50 monthly fee proposed

*Vice chancellor discusses options for parking-charge hike with members of Staff Council.*

Norman Moore attended the June 27 Staff Advisory Council meeting to seek feedback about a Sept. 1 parking fee increase. The vice chancellor for Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services discussed three options for the increase, which he said will be used to build a parking deck and to compensate for inflation.

The \$3.5 million deck, to be built on lot WC7 at Matthews Street and University Avenue, will accommodate from 800 to

1,000 vehicles, potentially tripling the lot's capacity.

"The monthly fee we're looking at for the fall is \$10.50," an increase of 50 percent, he said. "We are wrestling with the chancellor's concern and Staff Council's concern about employees who earn below a certain level: Should we differentiate the fee on the basis of salary?" Currently all faculty and staff permit holders pay \$7 a month.

Moore said he and the parking committee favor one fee for everyone since the cost of operating each space is the same.

With the differential approach, he said, employees earning less than \$13,000 annually would be charged \$9; others would pay \$10.50. Under this proposal, the fee would go to \$11 for everyone in fall 1986. About 40 percent of employees, including temporary and part time, would fall into the \$9 category. The \$13,000 figure was

chosen as a benchmark after reviewing salary distribution. The income generated from the proposed differential fee increase would be from \$50,000 to \$70,000 less than that generated by an across-the-board increase of \$10.50. To meet the loan payment, some Parking Operations funds slated for upkeep would be used to supplement the fee income.

A third option explored was charging \$7 a month for parking at Hearn and riding a shuttle bus to campus. Renting two buses to operate five days a week would cost \$147,264 a year, Moore said. With a \$7 fee, there would have to be 1,753 participants, or about 23 percent of all current parking permit holders, to break even. "We think that's exceedingly high compared with what we'd get in takers."

Staff Council members offered varied opinions. "You can't work if you can't park. Some people say the University

should subsidize it to a point," said Martha Magill, senior academic adviser in arts and science.

Moore disagreed: "Parking Operations is an auxiliary service. It must pay its own way."

Police Officer Joan Wilcox said, "When we see parking increases in relationship to salary increases, and see raises being eaten up by these additional fees, it is a question of so much. It's not that some fee shouldn't be charged."

Jeanette Jefferson, licensed practical nurse, asked about charging higher fees for parking close to work. Moore replied that campus lots are not located so that they can be assigned to buildings. The result, he said, could mean different rates for two cars in the same lot depending on where the driver worked. "It would be a mess."

Concerning a fee based on salary, Jefferson said, "People will feel the same way about either increase, \$9 or \$10.50. I don't think a graduated approach of two years would make much difference." Wilcox said the proposal deserved consideration, but later said it could cause problems if those paying the higher fee expected prime parking spaces in return.

Some Staff Council members, however, suggested charging three different fees based on salary. But council member Carol McAllister, assistant manager of Parking Operations, was concerned that collecting fees according to salary would make her office appear "nosy."

In related business, council members reviewed comments about parking assignments received in response to a spring survey. Most respondents recommended assigning lots according to health needs, years of service, proximity to work and whether the employee's job requires use of a car during the day.

In other matters, Connie Wood, associate director of Personnel Services, discussed the June merger of the UMC and UMCA personnel departments. "It will improve communication, efficiency and effectiveness of our office in providing a service to campus," she said. Director Forest Benedict "has very exciting ideas and is a creative person who's technically sound," Wood said. The campus personnel office moved to the Elm Street Building this week; the UMCA offices will move to the building in coming months.

## Parking: urban issue in rural setting

*Planners faced with two options: Move lots to edge of campus or build parking decks.*

Campus parking projects are progressing according to the master plan, says Jim Joy, manager of Parking Operations. The plan, described on Pages 4 and 5, designates sites for buildings, parking and green space.

Parking will be moved to the perimeter of the campus core as the Ellis Library expansion, Brady Commons addition, law school building and agriculture engineering building eliminate hundreds of current parking spaces. "We have an urban problem in a rural setting," says Kee Groshong, director of Business Services.

The campus had two alternatives to replace the lost parking, Joy says. One option would have moved lots to the edge of campus with mass transit transporting employees to work sites. Instead, parking structures will be built in the campus core area within walking distance to work sites. Close, accessible parking will continue to be provided for disabled employees.

The first structure, to be built next summer on lot WC7 at University Avenue and Matthews Street, will have from 800 to 1,000 spaces. It will be financed primarily through parking fees.

As an auxiliary enterprise, Parking Operations receives no University funding. Instead it generates all of its income

through parking fees, violation payments, meters and contracts.

The campus will absorb the cost of another parking deck with 800 to 900 spaces planned for lot RC13 at Fifth Street and Conley Avenue in the northwest campus area. In all, the campus planning effort has identified the need for at least four structures. Possible locations are HSC2 and CG10 or CG8. Funding sources for those have not been determined.

Parking needs of employees assigned to parking deck sites will be met during construction, Joy says. "It may involve using shuttle transportation. We expect a 300-space shortage for six months while the deck is being built on WC7."

To finance construction of the first structure, it is proposed that monthly parking fees increase from \$7 to \$10.50, with the \$3.50 increase to go directly to the annual loan payment. Even with the increase, parking will cost each permit holder only 50 cents a day.

If 7,483 employees continue to buy park-

ing permits, the increase will raise \$314,286 a year. The annual payment for the 15-year, \$3.5 million loan to build the structure is \$400,000. Parking meter income will provide additional revenue to build the deck.

"The structure is a redirection of our parking system," Joy says. "The entire system will benefit, and all users of the system will share in the cost."

The \$3 increase implemented last year will continue to be used for lot maintenance and snow removal. The increase provided upkeep funds after a three-year halt on major lot improvements pending study of the master plan. An additional \$3 increase was proposed last year to provide funds for a parking deck, but a decision was postponed to allow opportunity for comment at fall 1984 public hearings on the master plan.

None of the faculty and staff parking fee will be used for student shuttle buses, Joy says. Students pay a mandatory transportation fee that is used to operate the buses.

## UNION MIGHT SERVE ALCOHOL

Diners at Memorial Union-catered functions and at the Hawthorn Room might soon order beer and wine with their meals.

Gladieux Corp., the Ohio-based firm that took over Memorial Union/Brady Commons food operations July 1, will apply for a campus liquor license, says Tom Deckman, Gladieux's director of food services. But Deckman says it will be weeks before the application is submitted to the state liquor control agency. "We want to make sure we have all the legal details ironed out before we apply," he says.

If the license is issued, Gladieux

must comply with the University's alcohol policy. The policy, in part, states that groups seeking to serve alcohol at a University function must fill out written requests, which are submitted to Norman Moore, vice chancellor for Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services.



## THERE MAY BE FUNGUS AMONG US

As a child, you may have played in a barn and breathed in a common fungus called histoplasmosis. In your 40s you notice blurry vision and blame middle age. But it could be an inflammation that leads to blindness.

"Most people have no effects from the fungus, but in some, it results in blindness years later," says Professor Robert Burns, director of the Mason Institute of Ophthalmology.

The disease, however, can be arrested with laser treatments if diagnosed early. Burns recommends that anyone with sudden blurriness of vision see an ophthalmologist.

## VIRILE PIGS PERK UP PORK

It's a match made in hog heaven.

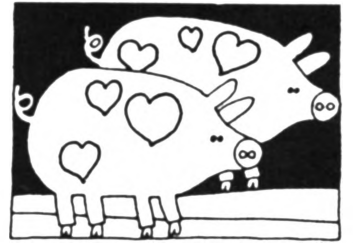
Using hormone treatments, UMC animal science Professor Billy N. Day is getting sows to come into heat, breed and farrow at times that suit the farmer's schedule. Meanwhile, scientists from Germany and Oklahoma State University are studying ways to enhance the boar's libido.

The researchers reported on their work at the second International Conference on Pig Reproduction held at Mizzou in May.

Because the boar's sperm count and sex drive drop considerably during warm weather, the scientists urged farmers to use cooling

methods to keep boars potent in summer. Decreasing "daylight" hours for hogs raised in confinement also activates the sex drive, the researchers said, because it simulates what naturally happens in autumn.

For consumers, the studies por(k)tend more efficient pigs that produce better chops, bacon, ham and sausage than ever.



# Accrediting team lauds progress

*Evaluation team praises faculty and staff loyalty despite level of funding.*

An evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools has recommended continued accreditation for UMC.

The team's report, prepared following a campus visit last spring, praises the progress the University has made since the last accreditation team visit in 1975, but repeatedly expresses concern about inadequate state funding.

The evaluation team noted that the University has, in response to the last NCA visit, created the Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Services; attended to efforts to recruit minority faculty and students; and responded to the expressed need for additional library space. Library addi-

tions or renovations are planned or under way for Ellis Library, the School of Law, the Health Sciences Library and the Engineering Library.

A major criticism of the University dealt with the level of state funding. The report states, "Funding for the University of Missouri is not consistent with the state's expectations of the University or with the state's aspirations for excellence for that institution."

The report further notes that UMC's oldest and largest division, the College of Arts and Science, has relatively few faculty in tenured or tenure-track positions. "The College of Arts and Science especially, is quite dependent on part-time faculty, not only graduate teaching assistants but temporary, term or visiting appointees as well," the report reads.

Speaking of UMC as a whole, the report notes that some faculty have not seen departing colleagues replaced and some research faculty "perceive themselves to be inundated by students and lacking the resources to provide for them. ... Collectively, the faculty have experienced several years of little or no salary increase. Perceptions also exist that the University has lagged in the acquisition of appropriate research equipment and in the acquisition of adequate computing equipment."

The report points out that "variations of all of these views are to be found in similarly situated public universities in the mid-1980s." But in summary it states that many UMC faculty members feel there are few inducements to participate actively in research and there is relatively little support when they do participate.

Provost Ron Bunn agrees that overall research activity is low. UMC's \$18 million in research grants last year ranks it

below the nation's top 60 schools, he says. "We need to double the \$18 million figure to get into the top 50 schools in the country."

The report praises UMC's "conspicuous talent for self-analysis and for constructive criticism of its own operations," noting, in particular, the self-study of the institution conducted by the provost's office, the Board of Curators' report called "Toward Excellence: The Next Decade of the University of Missouri" and Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's program review report that recommends programs for eminence, enhancement, reduction and elimination.

The accreditation team states that the program review report is "a remarkable document" in the sense that it "confirms the institution's ability to act decisively on the evidence it has collected and the conclusions it has reached."

The team says it believes the institution is accomplishing its purposes. "It awards almost 5,000 degrees per year, its students are comparatively successful in securing employment in the areas for which they are prepared, and its faculty make their talents available to the state through a host of service and extension programs."

Generating a higher level of state support is crucial to the future success of the University, the report states. "An imposing array of intellectual and cultural opportunities are available to the students at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The availability of those opportunities is dependent, in large part, on the continued loyalty and energy of an able faculty and staff, which may prove to be finite without a greater infusion of state support in the near future."



**DISCOUNT:** The pharmacy discount program at UMC Hospital and Clinics offers UMC employees savings of 10 percent to 30 percent on prescriptions written by any physician licensed in Missouri. For details call the Outpatient Pharmacy at 882-4919.

**CORRECTION:** The June 28 Mizzou Weekly incorrectly reported information regarding the UMC admission standards recommended by Faculty Council in December 1984. The standards passed by the council call for an applicant to rank in the upper one-half of his or her high-school class or have a minimum score of 22 on the American College Test or a minimum score of 950 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.



**Q. Who uses Simmons Field during the summer?**

**A.** Amateur baseball teams participating in leagues sponsored by the Columbia Parks and Recreation Department play on John "Hi" Simmons Field between June 1 and Aug. 15, says John Burks, coordinator of maintenance for Intercollegiate Athletics. "Two years ago, the city signed a 25-year contract with the University allowing Parks and Rec to use the field," says Burks, adding that the city made contributions to help pay for lighting the field.

**Q. Is elective tubal ligation covered by the University's health insurance policy?**

**A.** Although preventive medical procedures, in general, are not covered by the University's health insurance, tubal ligations and vasectomies are covered, says Leroy Sharp, UMCA supervisor of Staff Benefits.

**Q. Recently information concerning the Green Meadows Medical Clinic was advertised in Mizzou Weekly. Now, I have received a flyer via Campus Mail advertising the clinic and listing its physicians. Are we (the University system) subsidizing this new clinic located two miles from the University Hospital with free advertising?**

**A.** "The Green Meadows Medical Clinic is a joint venture between University Physicians and University Hospital and Clinics," says Tim Blackmore, manager of public relations and development for UMC Hospital. "And the advertising is not free. It's part of our obligation to promote the clinic as another service offered to the people of Columbia and the faculty and staff of the University." According to Blackmore, 83.9 percent of the hospital's budget is generated from patient revenues.

Mizzou Weekly offers campus units the opportunity to buy advertising to promote their activities as well as to help defray the cost of publishing the newspaper, says Sherrill Harsh, advertising coordinator for Publications and Alumni Communication. The hospital was billed \$108.38 for the three-column by 8½-inch ad.

**Clarification:** A question regarding Campus Facilities' requirement that employees use vacation time in no less than two-hour increments appeared in the June 28 Mizzou Weekly. Concerning the question, Roger Jett, manager of wage and salary administration in Personnel Services, adds the following comments.

"The Personnel Policy Manual provides departments with general guidelines on how to administer vacation benefits and these must be followed by all departments. However, the policy was created to allow enough flexibility for departments to incor-

porate their own internal procedures as long as those procedures did not conflict with the official Personnel Policy. Campus Facilities' internal procedure of requiring the employee to use vacation in increments of at least two hours is an example of such flexibility. The two-hour increment, though, is not a requirement for all departments.

"If a department wishes to implement a procedure to supplement a personnel policy, it should contact its respective Personnel Office. The procedure can then be reviewed for compliance and consistency to official Personnel Policy."

Send your questions about campus matters to Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place. You must include your name and telephone number so we can reach you if necessary. Your name will not be published.



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## MIZZOU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

721 Locust St. Columbia

874-1477

7:30-5:30 M-F Closed 9-10 a.m. Tuesday



24-hour banking:  
Hospital &  
Clinics  
and 721 Locust

## PERSONNEL FINDS PERMANENT HOME

Personnel Services has moved from University Place to its new location on the main floor of the Elm Street Building, 201 S. Seventh St., west entrance. Telephone numbers are Employment, 882-7976; Wage and Salary, 882-2601; Director, 882-4256; Records, 882-3886; and Training and Development, 882-2552.

Stenographic Services has moved to the lower level of the Elm Street Building. The telephone number remains 882-7701.

## WATCH OUT FOR LEMONS

It pays to read labels carefully when buying fruit beverages, says extension foods specialist Karla Hughes.

"A product that has the words 'fruit juice' on the label must contain 100 percent real juice from fruit by law. But a juice drink, fruit drink or fruit-flavored drink may have anywhere from 1 to 99 percent juice."

The label must state what percent juice the beverage contains. The remaining ingredients are usually sugar, water, flavorings and colorings, she says, the percentage of which is not listed. "If the product lists sugar as the first or second

ingredient, you're not getting as much nutrition as you would from a product with less sugar," she says.

Though some juice drinks are fortified with vitamin C, fruit juices still are more nutritious because they also contribute small amounts of other nutrients.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY UNIVERSITY "Y"

The University YMCA-YWCA is celebrating its 95th anniversary this year.

The "Y" began as Bible-study groups, attracting more than 100 people each week to hear speeches on Christian ethics. With student volunteers, the organization soon offered community services to the poor and homeless.

In later years the "Y" served as the campus student government. Its activities included a student employment office, a foreign-exchange program, intramurals and coffee hours for students and faculty.

The "Y" also owned the first

student union on campus at Elm and Eighth streets, which offered a swimming pool, bowling alley, pool tables and weekly dances.

The group also was engaged in social issues, sponsoring the first black speaker on campus in 1947. During the 1950s, the "Y" began social rehabilitation with mental-health patients through the Fulton-Biggs program. In the next decade, the "Y's" social concerns centered on hunger, poverty, nuclear disarmament, civil rights, women's rights and Vietnam.

The "Y," a United Way agency, is located in 114 Gentry Hall. For information on current programs, call 449-5768.

# Survey gathers faculty opinion

*Faculty morale improves despite concerns about salary levels and research support, according to a four-campus faculty survey.*

Salaries and research support are major concerns of UMC faculty, but campus morale is slightly higher than last year, according to the 1985 UM faculty survey conducted by faculty governing bodies on each campus.

"The survey is designed to be a guide, especially to Faculty Council members to help them be as responsive as possible to their constituencies," says David Leuthold, professor of political science and member of UMC Faculty Council. "It should be useful also from the standpoint of policy making generally in the University."

Surveys of UMC faculty have been conducted annually since 1982, but this is the first to include responses from each UM campus. "This survey provides a means for comparison and analyses for all campuses, which are part of the same system," Leuthold says.

Response rates were 75 percent overall, with 73 percent on the Columbia campus being the lowest return rate. A systematic random sample was drawn on each campus for a total sample size of 882 with 665 responding.

The survey included sections on morale of faculty; evaluation of the state of the University; use of microcomputers; teaching, research and service activities winter semester 1985; international skills and activities; and use and evaluation of the library.

### FACULTY MORALE

On a scale of one to five, with five representing high morale, the average UMC faculty member scored 3.0. Some 63 percent of UMC faculty rated their level of morale as average or higher. UMC averages for similar questions on previous surveys were 3.2 in 1983 and 2.6 in 1984.

Twenty-nine percent of UMC faculty responding said they had applied for a job elsewhere in the past 12 months, compared with 33 percent last year. Improved salary and professional advancement were the top two attractions of other jobs, according to UMC respondents.

"A matter of concern," Leuthold says, "is that people heavily engaged in research were more likely to apply for jobs elsewhere." Some 35 percent of the most active researchers applied for jobs, compared with 15 percent of those who did little or no research.

But the tendency for more assistant and associate professors to apply for other jobs offers partial explanation, he adds. These faculty often devote much time to research in their quest to achieve tenure, he says, while at the same time they are at a mobile stage of life.

Almost half of faculty who rated their morale as low had applied for a job elsewhere, compared with one-tenth of those with high morale. Job applications were submitted by 39 percent of those who gave low evaluations to campus services and programs.

"We measure morale in the survey because of a belief by a lot of people that it is

related to job satisfaction, productivity and the quality of the product," Leuthold explains.

### STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

In comparing their campus with peer institutions, 80 percent of UMC faculty and of UM faculty overall said their campus' salaries are worse. "The pattern is very bleak," Leuthold says. "The feeling is that we've really fallen behind in salaries. The next area is research facilities and research support, which is a customary budgetary pattern. If you have to cut back on funding, you're more likely to cut research facilities and support than teaching support."

Sixty percent of UMC respondents rated research support worse than at peer institutions; 53 percent found research facilities on the Columbia campus below par. Slightly more UMC faculty noted dissatisfaction in the areas of salary, research support and research facilities than in 1984.

Nearly half of those on the Columbia campus rated teaching support worse than at peer institutions. Some 39 percent said it is the same. Teaching facilities at UMC were ranked the same as those of peer universities by 41 percent. Half said they are worse. Computer facilities were rated worse by 39 percent and the same by 32 percent of UMC faculty responding.

About a third at Mizzou said the faculty benefits package is worse, while 38 percent said it is the same. Seven percent found it better.

Half of UMC respondents said their leave program is similar to those of other institutions. Opportunities for professional development at Mizzou were rated the same as at other institutions by 45 percent and worse by 38 percent.

Forty percent at UMC rated secretarial/staff support as the same as at other universities, while 43 percent said it was worse.

In comparing their department with peer institutions, 19 percent of Mizzou respondents said it is better, 52 percent said it is the same and 23 percent rated it worse. Last year 33 percent of UMC faculty said their department was better than those of peer institutions, and only 15 percent said it was worse.

### QUALITY OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Half of UMC faculty said Mizzou undergraduates and graduate students are average compared with students at peer universities. Some 21 percent found UMC undergraduates to be above average. Sixteen percent of graduate students received an average rating; 23 percent were rated below average.

At UMC 65 percent of respondents said that their colleagues are average. Fourteen percent rated faculty above average.

### TEACHING AND ADVISING

Some 73 percent of UMC faculty said that in 1983-84 their department chair provided them with an evaluation of their workload, salary and professional development in written or oral form. Seven percent weren't on campus that year, and 2 percent

were department chair. In the 1984 survey only 64 percent reported meeting with their department chair for discussion during the previous year.

The median student contact hours a week at UMC is 6.1, according to respondents. More than a third reported nine or more contact hours a week. Undergraduate class size averages 61 for UMC faculty, higher than on other UM campuses. The number of graduate and professional students in a class averaged 10 on the Columbia campus.

UMC faculty advise an average of 17 undergraduates and five graduate or professional students.

### RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

Research levels were highest on the Columbia campus, where faculty on the average presented more papers and wrote more articles in refereed journals. Some 59 percent at UMC served as manuscript reviewers.

UMC faculty on the average submitted 1.3 proposals to outside funding agencies; the average total amount requested was \$272,000. More than half at UMC received funding.

### MICROCOMPUTERS

Nearly half of UMC faculty own or have exclusive use of a microcomputer. About a third used a microcomputer in teaching, while 53 percent used a microcomputer in research.

"Faculty Council has at two or three points this year looked at the question of microcomputer use," Leuthold says. "Now we have a fairly clear measure of what proportion of faculty are using them, how they are using them and what makes them have."

This information is useful in establishing general policies on microcomputers." Some 18 percent of UMC faculty reported using IBM brands. Ten percent used Apple computers, and 5 percent had Radio Shack. Another 14 percent reported using other brands.

### SERVICE

On the average UMC faculty gave 3.1 speeches to citizen groups last year. Faculty with extension appointments averaged about 25 speeches. Extrapolation of the data to the entire faculty gives an estimate of 6,500 speeches a year to Missourians by the faculty, Leuthold says.

Two-thirds of faculty said they had urged one or more prospective students to enroll at the University. The average faculty member contacted about seven prospective students, for a total of more than 18,000 contacts by faculty.

### INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

More than half of UMC faculty have traveled to a foreign country in the past three years, with 11 percent visiting more than five. Some 39 percent of UMC faculty advise one or more foreign students.

### LIBRARY SERVICES AND RESOURCES

Library resources at UMC have been good or excellent for teaching, reported 63 percent of respondents. Library services were rated good or excellent by 73 percent. For research, 56 percent at UMC said resources were good or excellent. Twenty-nine percent found them fair. Library services for research at UMC were rated good or excellent by 67 percent.

**WHEN:**  
Friday, August 2 at 4:00 p.m.

**WHERE:**  
Hearnes Multipurpose Building

**WHO:**  
All graduating students, families, friends and acquaintances

Announcements, caps and gowns are available at both campus book stores. Check there for information.



**1985  
SUMMER  
COMMENCEMENT**  
University of Missouri-Columbia



Student Eric Cowan works on the first phase of Stankowski Field redevelopment, which will result in a more durable turf, better drainage, two larger recreation fields and a jogging path.

Peggy Davis photos



Conley House future tenants include Honors College and Missouri Cultural Heritage Center.

# Master plan brings form and focus

Bulldozers and jackhammers have become campus fixtures in recent months, and they'll probably remain so for some time, according to the campus master plan.

Construction projects, such as enlarging Ellis Library and building a new Health Sciences Library, are part of an improvement plan that eventually will bring new form and focus to the campus, says Jack Robinson, an independent consultant who serves as UMC's master planner. Under the master plan, more than 700 projects currently are under way, many of which will not be completed for years, Robinson says.

"We are committed to making the campus an attractive and agreeable place, responsive to the needs of students, faculty and staff," he says. "We also want to take important parts of the past and turn it into something new."

While the plan takes future building expansion into account, it also calls for the development of several new green areas. South of Jesse Hall, between Missouri and Maryland avenues, is one area slated for future green space. Probably several years from now this area will be a grass mall with trees, benches and sidewalks, and will serve as an informal recreation area and visitor focus for the campus.

"It will be designed to be useful as well as handsome, possibly serving as a location for outdoor concerts and other activities," Robinson says.

The master plan also calls for open green space at the northwest corner of College and Rollins streets, an area now filled with parked cars. "That corner is very prominent to campus visitors and it would be more handsome to look at and much more useful to pedestrians if it had at least some green space," Robinson says. The lot creates a "pedestrian-vehicular conflict" because it obstructs a major diagonal between the east and the central part of campus. "Every time I go by there, I see plenty of pedestrians zigzagging through the lot."

While the master planner believes "any successful university campus should be a wonderful place for pedestrians," he also believes that future parking needs at UMC can and will be accommodated through new parking structures and new parking lots (see related stories on Page 1).

Construction on a multideck parking garage at University Avenue and Matthews Street will probably begin next summer. The garage will be largely financed through increased parking fees. A second parking structure is planned for an area between Fifth and Sixth streets north of Conley Avenue, says Duane Stucky, vice chancellor for Administrative Services. "Providing some major improvements to parking on campus is absolutely essential" to making the master plan work, Stucky says. Another parking area will be located near Flat Branch Creek and Elm Street.

Parking Operations Manager Jim Joy says that some temporary parking inconveniences will occur while the new parking areas are being constructed. Despite the inconveniences, faculty and staff will be pleased with the master plan's long-range results, Robinson predicts.

The first phase of Stankowski Field redevelopment will be completed this summer. The field will boast a more durable turf, a

more efficient drainage system, two enlarged recreation fields with perimeter fencing and a new jogging path.

In the past, improper surface drainage, soil compacted by foot traffic and the inability to restrict field use during inclement weather all contributed to the gradual decline of the play fields.

Future phases may bring an all-weather surfaced track, lighting of the fields and pe-

rimeter landscaping.

Improvements to the Arts and Science Mall, floor resurfacing in Brewer Fieldhouse and renovation of the pond on the northeast corner of campus, the wildlife pond will receive a new basin to improve water retention. In addition, the utilities necessary for maintaining the desired water level will be installed, and the edge of the pond will be reconstructed with limestone boulders.

The Arts and Science Mall, the landscaping will be renovated and new brick and concrete paving will be added. A new Pro-gym multipurpose flooring will be installed in Brewer Fieldhouse. And at the northeast corner of campus, the wildlife pond will receive a new basin to improve water retention. In addition, the utilities necessary for maintaining the desired water level will be installed, and the edge of the pond will be reconstructed with limestone boulders.

The northeast area will be further developed through construction of a handicap-accessible walkway leading from the corner of University and College avenues, around the renovated pond and connecting with the Memorial Union walkway at the southeast corner of Stewart Hall.

Under future master plan projects, the parking lot between Stewart and Waters halls will be reduced, and this area east of the Memorial Union will become open green space.

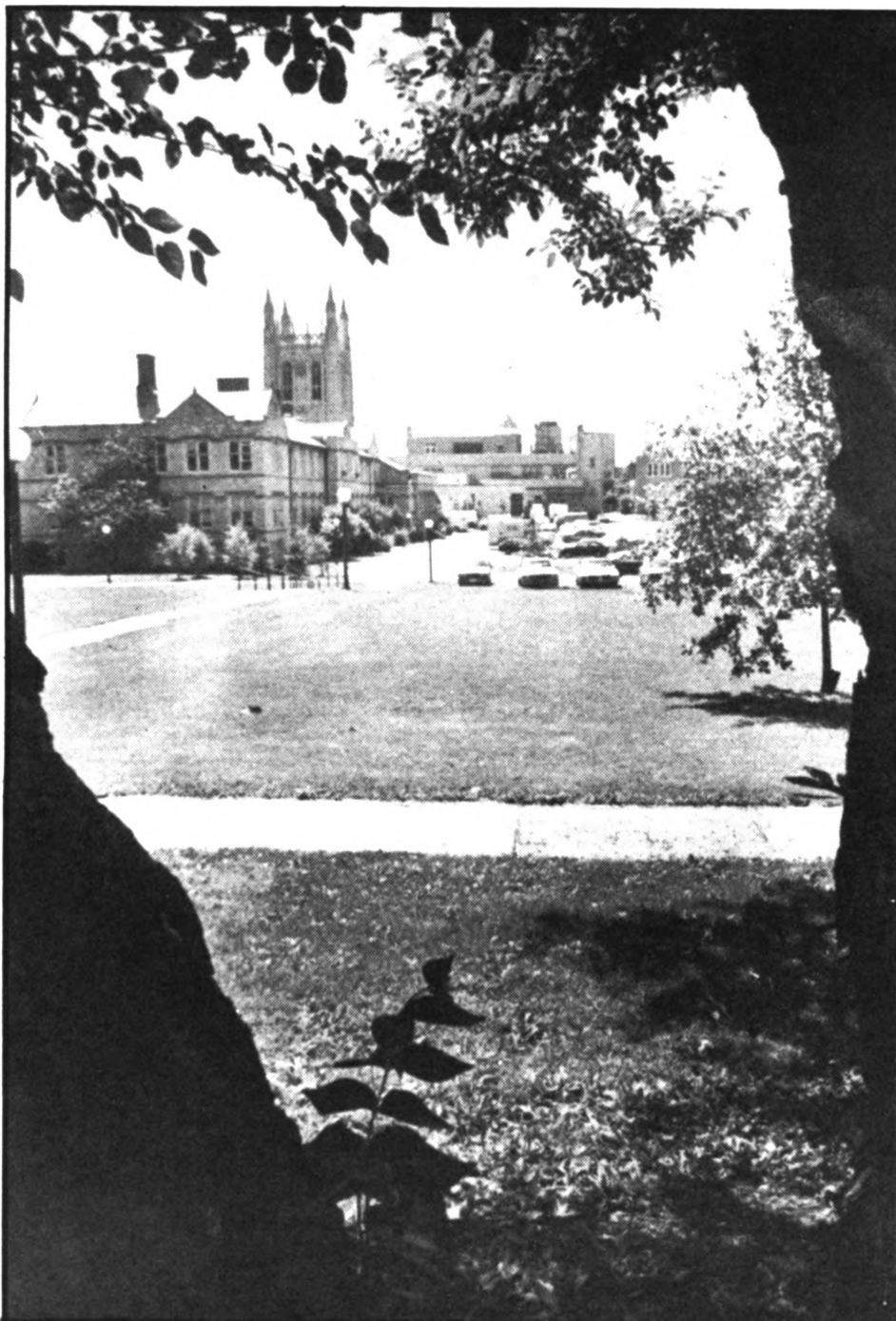
Though various parking lots will be reduced or eliminated, the master planning open meetings in late April and early May made it clear that convenient parking for the elderly and the disabled also must be planned for, Stucky says.

"Overall, the meetings generally confirmed and supported the concepts we were presenting," he says. Additional open meetings will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. July 15 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 16 in Ellis Auditorium. At the meetings, Robinson will present a comprehensive slide show on master planning projects and directions, and then the floor will be opened to discussion. More meetings are planned for the coming academic year.

"We're trying to get students, faculty, staff and local residents to discuss the master plan and share their thoughts and ideas with us," Robinson says.

The consultant, who has been in the architecture and planning business for 25 years, has designed campuses at numerous other schools including the universities of Colorado, Chicago and Puerto Rico. "The special attraction for me at Mizzou is that this campus encompasses a great range of programs. It also has a very interesting topography and a nice relationship with the surrounding community. It has wonderful potential but quite a ways to go. I'm very optimistic we can end up with an outstanding campus."

Funding for the various master plan projects will come from diverse sources: state allocations, private gifts, campus development funds, central funds and departmental budgets.



Plans call for the parking lot between Stewart and Waters halls to be reduced, and for a walkway to connect the campus' northeast corner with Memorial Union.

# JOBS

For more information on the following teaching and research positions, contact the appropriate individual listed below. All positions are contingent upon funding and enrollment.

**Agricultural engineering:** Assistant/associate/full professor (2), deadline Sept. 1. Contact Neil Meador, 882-2350.

**Agricultural engineering:** Assistant/associate professor, deadline Sept. 1. Contact Neil Meador, 882-2350.

**Anesthesiology:** Instructor/assistant/ associate/full professor, deadline Aug. 1. Contact G. W. N. Eggers, 882-2568.

**Broadcasting:** Assistant instructor with knowledge of electronics, especially TV, deadline Aug. 1. Contact Mackie Morris, 882-2780.

**Center for Independent Study:** Instructor/extension education, deadline July 15. Contact Roger Young, 882-6431.

**Center for Independent Study:** Instructor of extension education and assistant director for video credit courses, deadline Aug. 1. Contact Roger Young, 882-6431.

**Family and Community Medicine:** Assistant/associate professor, deadline Dec. 31. Contact Jack Colwill, 882-2996.

**History:** Assistant/associate/full professor, deadline Nov. 15. Contact John Bullion, 882-6064.

**History:** Assistant/associate professor, deadline Nov. 15. Contact History Department Chair, 882-2068.

**Law library:** Librarian III, deadline July 15. Contact Susan Csaky, 882-2025.

**Libraries:** Librarian I and cataloger of rare books (3), deadline Aug. 15. Contact Pat Burbridge, 882-4701.

**Mechanical and aerospace engineering:** Assistant/associate/full professor, deadline Jan. 1. Contact Kenneth Ragsdell, 882-2684.

**Mechanical and aerospace engineering:** Assistant professor, deadline Jan. 1. Contact Kenneth Ragsdell, 882-2684.

**Medicine:** Assistant/associate professor, deadline Aug. 1. Contact James Butt, 443-2511.

**Nursing:** Instructor/assistant/associate/full professor for fall 1985. Contact Shirley Dooling, 882-6403.

**Physical medicine and rehabilitation:** Professor and chair, deadline Aug. 1. Contact Clark Watts, 882-4908.

**Practical arts and vocational-technical education:** Associate professor and coordinator of industrial education, deadline July 31. Contact Richard Erickson, 882-8391.

**Practical arts and vocational-technical education:** Instructor of business and office education, deadline July 31. Contact Lonnie Echnacht, 882-2377.

**Public administration:** Assistant professor, deadline Oct. 31. Contact Edward Jennings, 882-3304.

**Radiology:** Assistant/associate professor, deadline July 15. Contact David Witten,

882-8183.

**Religious studies:** Assistant/associate professor, deadline Nov. 10. Contact Jill Raitt, 882-4769.

**Social work:** Assistant/associate professor, deadline Aug. 1. Contact Roland Meinert, 882-6206.

**State Historical Society of Missouri and Joint Collection of the Society Manuscripts and the Western Historical Manuscript Collection:** Director, deadline Oct. 1. Contact Thomas W. Shaughnessy, 882-4701.

**TODCOMP-UED:** Instructor in computer programming, deadline Aug. 15. Contact Ronald Wilson, 449-3481.

**Western Historical Manuscript Collection:** Manuscript specialist, deadline Aug. 15. Contact Nancy Lankford, 882-6028.

The following staff openings were approved and posted Monday, July 8, and may be filled at any time after meeting the required posting period. Anyone with CMS computer access may view campus and central administration vacancies by logging on to CMS and typing help jobs. If your terminal is not linked to the campus disk, type link UMCCMS 191 192 RR, enter, access 192 D, enter, help jobs. Or, over the phone, a recorded listing of new job openings on campus and in central administration may be heard by calling 882-2345. For more information or to apply for a job, contact the Personnel Office, 201 S. 7th St., west entrance, at 882-7976. Salary codes follow some listings in parentheses.

## PROFESSIONAL

Assistant director of admissions, Student Recruitment/Admissions/Records.

Assistant editor, Center for Independent Study.

Assistant to vice chancellor, Vice Chancellor for Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services, deadline Aug. 1.

Assistant vice chancellor for university relations, Vice Chancellor for Development, University and Alumni Relations, deadline Aug. 9.

Clinical specialist/nursing, Neurology. Director, development fund, Development Fund (2).

Energy management engineer, Campus Facilities (2).

Executive staff assistant II, Vice Chancellor for Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services.

Fiscal analyst, Investments and Trust-UMca. Information specialist, Publications and Alumni Communication.

Management analyst, Management Consulting Services.

Senior information specialist, News Services. Staff engineer, Research Reactor-UMca.

Student services coordinator/crafts studio, Student Development, deadline July 12.

Supervisor, games area, Memorial Union/Brady Commons.

Supervisor operations, power plant, Campus Facilities.

## RESEARCH/SERVICE

Electron microscope specialist, Ophthalmology. Engineering technician (M-61), Campus Facilities.

Research/laboratory technician (M-56), Agronomy, Biological Sciences (2).

Research specialist, Animal Science, Agronomy/Animal Science, Dalton Research Center, Horticulture, Microbiology.

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

Senior research/laboratory technician (M-59), Experiment Station Chemical Laboratories, Sinclair Research Farm-UMca.

Senior research specialist, Radiology, Surgery.

## SECRETARIAL

Administrative assistant (M-59), Microbiology, Missouri Cultural Heritage Center, School of Library and Informational Sciences, School of Nursing (2).

Chief accounting clerk (M-57), Engineering Experiment Station, Student Health.

Library assistant I (M-57), Ellis Library-Current Periodicals Reading Room, Medical School Library.

Library clerk II (M-53), Libraries, Journalism Morgue.

Secretary (M-55), Child Health, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Medicine/Hematology-Oncology, Medicine/Neurology, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Physics and Astronomy, Surgery.

Senior secretary (M-57), Family and Community Medicine, Medicine/Gastroenterology, Missouri LINC.

Word processing operator II (M-55), Counseling Services-Career Planning and Placement Center, Economics.

## CLERICAL

Clerk typist II (M-53), News Editorial/Journalism; Cashier's Office, 85 percent FTE, hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clerk typist II (M-53), Office of Research/Grants and Contracts.

Messenger (M-54), UED-Vehicle Services.

Secretary-stenographer (M-54), Cooperative Extension-Animal Science.

Senior accounting clerk (M-55), Intercollegiate Athletics, Alumni/Development Records.

Senior cashier (M-55), Student Development, full-time permanent position, effective only while classes are in session, occasional evenings.

Senior research/laboratory technician (M-59), Biological Sciences, 20 hours a week, permanent.

Senior secretary (M-57), Radiology, full time, temporary until Sept. 30.

Staff physician, Student Health, approximately 24 hours a week, permanent.

Student assistant-clerical, Medicine, 20 hours a week.

Word processing operator II (M-55), Pathology, 20 hours a week, permanent, hours 1 to 5 p.m.

Senior stenographer (M-54), Continuing Medical Education.

## COMPUTER

Computer programmer/analyst I, Computing Services.

Computer programmer/analyst II, Computer Information Systems-UMca, Library Systems Office-UMca, UED Computer Services.

Systems programmer, CIS-Software and Technical Services-UMca.

**PART TIME OR TEMPORARY**  
Computer programmer I (M-59), UED-Pest Management, 20 to 30 hours a week, permanent.

Coordinator, Museum of Art and Archaeology, 20 hours a week until June 1986.

Management intern associate, Facilities Management, full time for six months then part time for six months.

Research/laboratory technician (M-56), Biological Sciences, 20 hours a week, permanent.

# The doctor is in.

At our Clinic, your family is treated to the best of two worlds.

When it comes to your family's health, you want the best care available. And you want to be able to reach your own personal physician easily. The new Green Meadows Medical Clinic offers you that combination.

At Green Meadows Medical Clinic, we specialize in family-centered healthcare. Our doctors are University of Missouri physicians, so you have the attention of a highly competent practitioner. An appointment with your doctor is preferred, but not required.

You'll also have the convenience of Green Meadows Medical Clinic. We're in Village South, near the Providence and Green Meadows Roads intersection, with free parking close to the door.

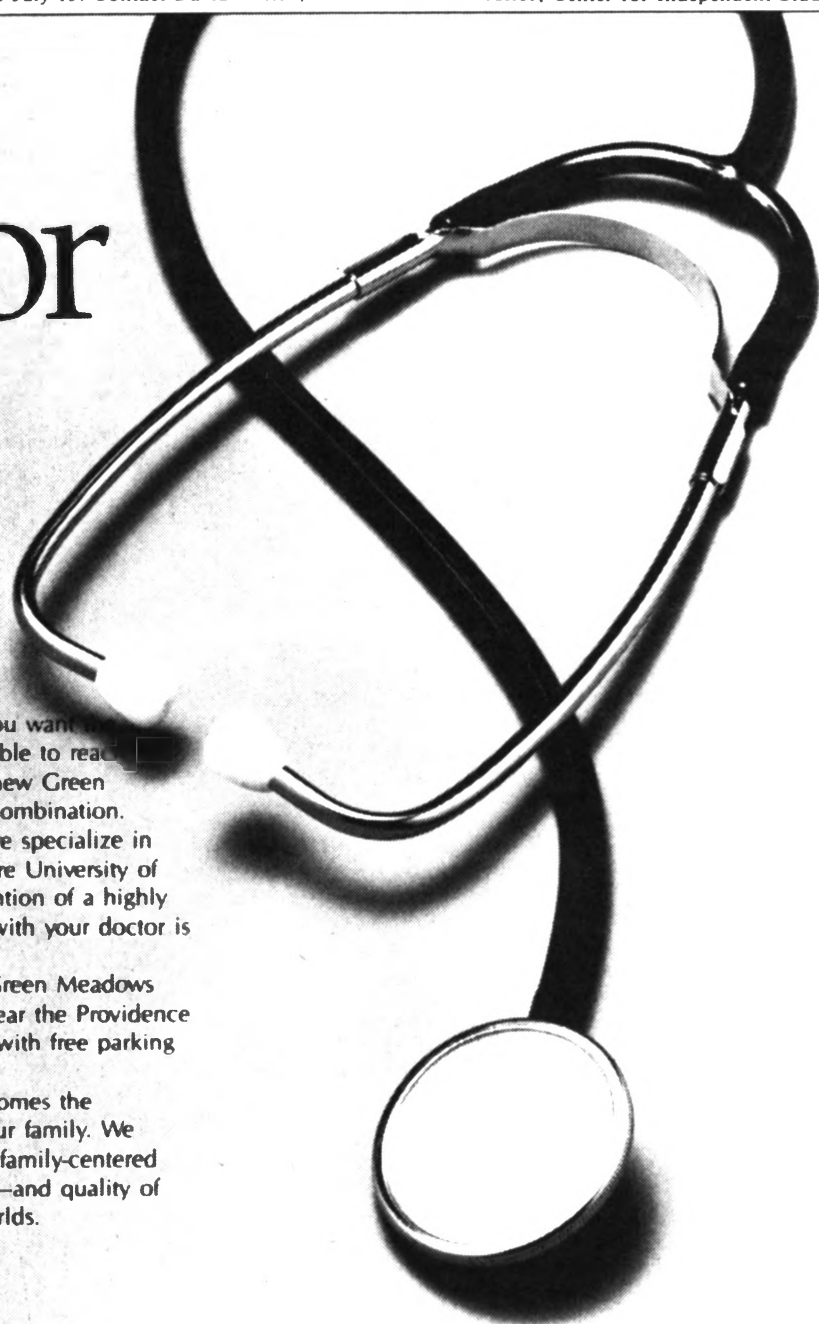
Green Meadows Medical Clinic welcomes the opportunity to serve every member of your family. We believe you'll agree that our approach to family-centered healthcare provides the range of services—and quality of care—that truly blend the best of two worlds.

Call us at 449-3333.

the doctor is in...and the door is open

**Green Meadows Medical Clinic**

3211 South Providence Rd., Suite 301  
449-3333



**Secretary-stenographer (M-54)**, International Center, 20 hours a week, permanent.  
**Senior research/laboratory technician (M-59)**, Biological Sciences, 20 hours a week, permanent.  
**Senior secretary (M-57)**, Radiology, full time, temporary until Sept. 30.  
**Staff physician**, Student Health, approximately 24 hours a week, permanent.  
**Student assistant-clerical**, Medicine, 20 hours a week.  
**Word processing operator II (M-55)**, Pathology, 20 hours a week, permanent, hours 1 to 5 p.m.

The following job openings were listed by the UMC Hospital and Clinics Personnel Department July 8 and may be filled at any time after meeting the required posting period. For more information, call 882-8186.

**ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL**  
**Laboratory manager**, Pathology, Diagnostic Microbiology.  
**Manager**, Audiology/Communication Disorders, MPIP Clinic Administration (5), Plant Engineering.  
**Occupational therapist**, Occupational Therapy.  
**Pharmacist**, Pharmacy.  
**Physical therapist**, Hospital Physical Therapy.  
**Senior methods and procedures analyst**, Hospital Accounting.  
**Senior information specialist**, University Physicians.  
**Supervisor**, MPIP-University Physicians-Patient Relations, Sterile Processing-Materials Management.

**CLERICAL**  
**Medical transcriptionist**, University Physicians.  
**Senior accounting clerk**, University Physicians.  
**Unit clerk**, Nursing (3).

**NURSING**  
**882-8701**  
**Assistant manager**, Same Day Surgery Center.  
**Flight nurse**, Emergency Services.  
**Staff nurse**, Nursing Service (8).

**TECHNICAL**  
**Medical technologist**, Pathology.  
**Pharmacy technician**, Pharmacy (3).  
**Senior biomedical equipment technician**, Clinical Engineering.  
**Senior registered respiratory therapist**, Respiratory Therapy (4).

# MIZZOU PEOPLE

**AGNES H. MOON**, associate professor of physical therapy and rehabilitation, was presented the 1985 Physician's Award from the Missouri Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Anthropology members presents of papers at the 83rd annual meetings of the American Anthropological Association in Denver. **PETER M. GARDNER**, professor, discussed "Cognitive Goal" in a symposium he organized and chaired. **ROBERT A. BENFER**, professor, discussed "Human Cognition and Archaeological Classification." **RALPH M. ROWLETT**, professor, presented "A Recently Recognized Late Neolithic Manifestation in Benelux" in a session that he led. **LOUANNA FURBEE**, associate professor, discussed "Form and Function in Tojolabal Noun and Verb Categories." She also gave an invited talk on "Recent Developments in Linguistics" to the Society for Anthropology in Community Colleges.

**DEBORAH M. PEARSALL**, research associate of the American Archaeology Division in the Department of Anthropology, presented an invited paper on "Prehistoric Adaptation to the Junin Puna, Peru: The Role of Plan Resources" at the 49th annual meeting of the Society of American Archaeology in Portland.

**MICHAEL O'BRIEN**, assistant professor of anthropology, has published a book, "Grassland, Forest and Historical Settlement: An Analysis of Dynamics in Northeast Missouri." With Associate Professor **ROBERT B. WARREN**, he published a

paper called "An Archaic Projectile Point Sequence from the Southern Prairie Peninsula: The Pigeon Roost Creek Site" in Archaic Hunters and Gatherers in the American Midwest.

**WALTER C. DANIEL**, director of the College of General Studies and professor of English, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Landscape Architectural Accrediting Board with national headquarters in Washington, D.C. He also serves on the board of directors of the Missouri Committee for the Humanities Inc.

**LAWRENCE RUGOLO**, professor of art, displayed photo-sculpture in two national exhibitions. "Gemini," a print featuring two reclining nudes in a symmetrical composition, was part of the Cameron National Print Exhibition at Cameron University in Oklahoma. "Time Zone I: Space Exchange" was selected for showing in the 15th National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Minot State College in North Dakota.

**NOBLE E. CUNNINGHAM**, professor of history, is a member of the executive committee of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture based in Williamsburg, Va. He also serves on the editorial board of the Journal of the Early Republic.

**RICHARD BIENVENU**, professor of history, was one of 70 historians selected to attend a conference sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities called, "What Americans Should Know: A Reappraisal of the Survey Course in Western Civilization."

**ROBERT COLLINS**, professor of history, is recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship. He will be studying at the Hagley Center for Advanced Study during winter semester 1986.

**JACKSON LEARS**, professor of history, delivered the keynote address at the American Marketing Association Confer-

ence on the History of Marketing at Michigan State University in April. The address was titled "Beyond Veblen: Remapping Consumer Culture in Twentieth Century America." The June 1985 issue of American Historical Review includes Lears' article, "The Concept of Cultural Hegemony: Problems and Possibilities."

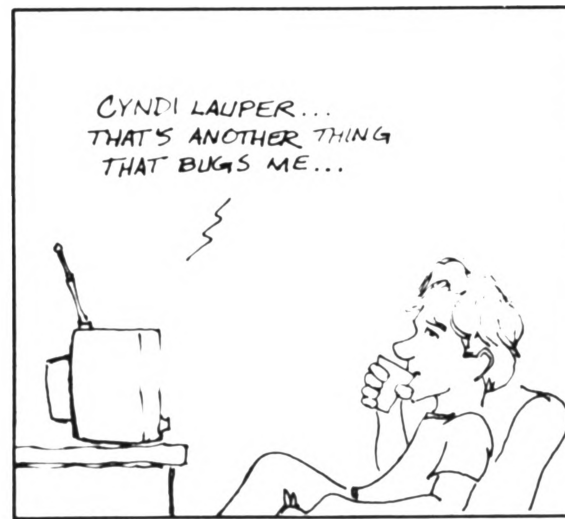
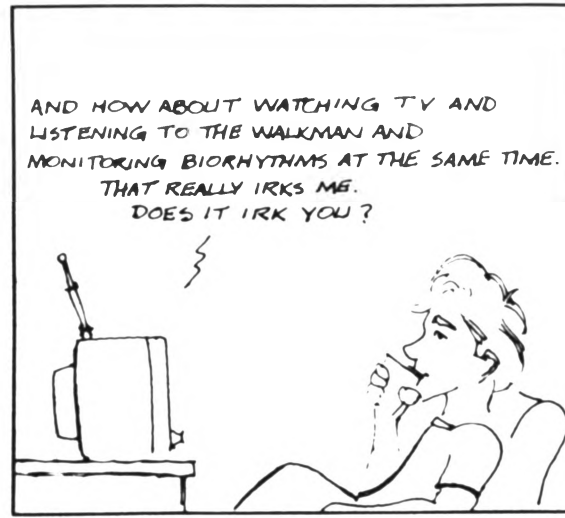
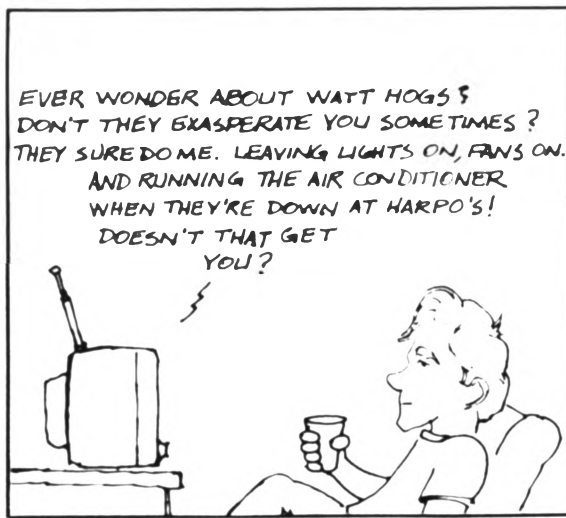
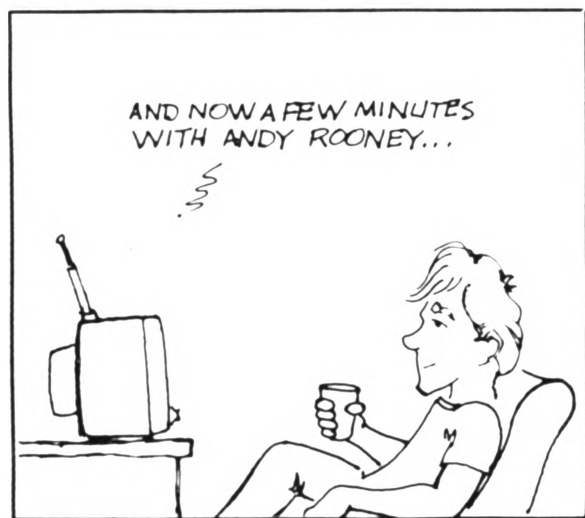
**JOHN LANKFORD**, professor of history, is 1985 winner of the Herbert C. Pollock award from the trustees of the Dudley Observatory in Schenectady, N.Y. He will use the award stipend to support his research in the history of modern astronomy and astrophysics. Lankford presented a paper on "Stratification and Mobility in Modern Science: The American Astronomical Community, 1859-1940" at the St. Louis meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society. **R.L. SLAVINGS**, graduate research assistant for the Center for Research in Social Behavior, co-produced the paper.

**KERBY MILLER**, professor of history, is author of a book, "Emigrants and Exiles: Ireland and the Irish Exodus to North America," which will be published in July. His article, "Assimilation and Alienation: Irish Emigrants in Industrial America, 1871-1921," was published this spring in Irish Studies IV: Ireland and America. He presented a paper on the attrition of the Protestant community in southern Ireland from 1800-1845 to the annual convention of the American Committee for Irish Studies in Tacoma, Wash.

**CHARLES NAUERT**, professor of history, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the American Society for Reformation Research.

**CHARLES TIMBERLAKE**, professor of history, was a visiting professor at the State University of Moscow during winter semester 1985. Prior to his arrival in the Soviet Union, he lectured at Helsinki University in Finland.

# ADOPT-A-WATT



A message from Campus Facilities

# CALENDAR

To list events in the calendar, send information to Jim Kelly, Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place, by noon Friday the week before publication. The next issue will be published July 26.

## Highlights

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. July 12, 13, 17, 20, 22 and 25 in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for students.

**MSA CLASSICAL CONCERTS SERIES:** "Jazz Night" will be performed at 7:15 p.m. July 16 on Francis Quadrangle.

**MSA FILM:** "Breaker Morant" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. July 17 in the Memorial Union Aud.

**LUNCHTIME GETAWAY:** "Rome: Exploring the Baroque City" will be the topic of David Butler, assistant director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology, at 12:15 p.m. July 24 in 106 Pickard Hall. Call 882-3591.

## 12 Friday

**MISSOURI SYMPHONY SOCIETY:** The MOSSPAC Chamber Orchestra, with conductor Hugo Vianello and violinist Sung Ju Lee, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Cost: \$7. Call 875-0600.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** See Highlights.  
**MSA FILM:** "Black Stallion" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. at University Terrace.

## 13 Saturday

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Financial Planning Workshop" will be held from 9 a.m.-noon in 1 Gentry Hall. Call 882-6621 to register.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** See Highlights.  
**MSA FILM:** "Every Which Way But Loose" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. at University Village.

## 14 Sunday

**NURSING CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM:** "Marketing Yourself and Your Educational Services" will be held from 7-9 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. July 15 at the Hilton Inn, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Cost: \$90. Call 882-6403, extension 216.

**MSA FILM:** "Every Which Way But Loose" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union Aud.

## 15 Monday

**CATTLE PROGRAM:** Cutting production costs and dealing with cattle health problems will be discussed at UMC's "Cow-Calf Clinic" beginning at 8 a.m. at the beef headquarters on the South Farm, six miles south of Columbia off U.S. Highway 63.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Can We Talk?" a panel discussion on couple communication, will be held at noon in 1 Gentry Hall. Call 882-6621.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$6 for general public, \$5 for faculty and staff, \$4.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

## 16 Tuesday

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:** Forage Day will be held at the Agronomy Research Center. Call 882-8237.

**FORAGE FANS:** An organizational meeting of the Missouri affiliate of the American Forage and Grassland Council will be held at 9 a.m. at the Hilton Inn, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Call 882-8237.

### PERSONAL SECURITY AWARENESS MONTH:

A one-hour seminar on safety and security will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Call 882-7201 or 882-2601.

**MSA CLASSICAL CONCERTS SERIES:** See Highlights.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "The Dining Room" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for students.

## 17 Wednesday

**LUNCHTIME GETAWAY:** "The Vernacular Environment of a Western Valley" will be the topic of Howard Marshall of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center at 12:15 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall. Call 882-3591.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Pink Triangles," a film on attitudes toward homosexuals, will be held at 7 p.m. in 1 Gentry Hall. Call 882-6621.

**COLUMBIA PC USER GROUP:** Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall. Call 882-6358.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** See Highlights.  
**MSA FILM:** See Highlights.

## 18 Thursday

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "A Two-Collar Family," a panel discussion on dual career couples, will be held at noon in 1 Gentry Hall. Call 882-6621.

**PERSONAL SECURITY AWARENESS MONTH:** A one-hour seminar on safety and security will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Call 882-7201 or 882-2601.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$6 for general public, \$5 for faculty and staff, \$4.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

## 19 Friday

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "The Dining Room" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for students.

**MSA FILM:** "Stir Crazy" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. at University Terrace.

## 20 Saturday

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:** Tomato and Fertilizer Day will be held at the Horticulture Farm in New Franklin, Mo. Call 882-8237.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** See Highlights.  
**MSA FILM:** "Stir Crazy" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. at University Village.

## 21 Sunday

**MSA FILM:** "Stir Crazy" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. at the Memorial Union Aud.

## 22 Monday

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Teach Your Children Well," a discussion of non-sexist education for children, will be held at noon in 1 Gentry Hall. Call 882-6621.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** See Highlights.

## 23 Tuesday

**PERSONAL SECURITY AWARENESS MONTH:** A one-hour seminar on safety and security will be held at 9 a.m. in S261 Nursing School Bldg. Call 882-7201 or 882-2601.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$6 for general public, \$5 for faculty and staff, \$4.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

## 24 Wednesday

**LUNCHTIME GETAWAY:** See Highlights.

### PSYCHIATRY FACULTY PRESENTATION:

Professor M.A. Weiss will speak on "Psychopathy as Illness: A Cross-Cultural Report" at 1 p.m. in the Truman Veterans Hospital Aud. Call 882-3176, extension 243.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:** "How to Job Hunt Successfully" will be offered from 3:45-5 p.m. in 201 Noyes Bldg. Call 882-6801.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "No, Run, Tell!" a discussion on prevention of child sexual abuse, will be held at 7 p.m. in 1 Gentry Hall. Call 882-6621.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "The Dining Room" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for students.

**MSA FILM:** "Bridge Over the River Kwai" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union Aud.

## 25 Thursday

**BOARD OF CURATORS:** Group will meet today and July 26 on campus.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Play Day: For Kids Only," a program offering recreational, artistic, musical and creative activities for children, will be held at noon in 1 Gentry Hall. Call 882-6621.

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

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:** "Your Job Interviews: Are You Ready?" will be offered from 3:45-5 p.m. in 201 Noyes Bldg. Call 882-6801.

**PERSONAL SECURITY AWARENESS MONTH:** A one-hour seminar on safety and security will be held at 4 p.m. in S261 Nursing School Bldg. Call 882-7201 or 882-2601.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** See Highlights.

## 26 Friday

**PSYCHIATRY SEMINAR:** Program begins at 6 p.m. today and continues through July 28 at Tan-Tar-A Resort at the Lake of the Ozarks. Cost: \$135. Call (314) 644-8803.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$6 for general public, \$5 for faculty and staff, \$4.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

**MSA FILM:** "Star Wars" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. at University Terrace.

## 27 Saturday

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "The Dining Room" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for students.

**MSA FILM:** "Star Wars" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. at University Village.

## Exhibits

**FINE ARTS GALLERY:** "June Eyestone: Doctoral Thesis Exhibition" will be on display through July 18. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

**ELLIS LIBRARY:** Ronald W. Thomas' illustrations for the book "It's Good to Tell You; French Folktales from Missouri" will be displayed through Aug. 1 in the first floor lounge. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

**JESSE HALL DISPLAY CASES:** "Fun in Recreation," featuring recreation/intramural activities, will be displayed through Aug. 1.

**MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:** Twentieth-century art for the permanent collection will be exhibited through Aug. 11 and a special exhibition, "European and American Contemporary Prints," featuring graphic arts by Christo, Jasper Johns, Robert Motherwell, Joan Miro, Grank Stella and other masters of the last 25 years, also will be on display. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

**FINE ARTS GALLERY:** "Donna Moore: Sculptural Fountains and Paintings" will be on display July 21 through Aug. 4. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. Opening reception will be 2-4 p.m. July 28.



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON UMC'S MASTER PLANNING

Future campus plans for:  
 Building Sites  
 Recreational Space  
 Parking  
 Green Areas  
 Walkways

Featuring a presentation by Jack Robinson, Master Planner.

**Where:** Ellis Library Auditorium  
**When:** Monday, July 15 6:00-7:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, July 16 7:00-8:30 p.m.



University Libraries  
University of Missouri

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