



Campus cuts total \$3.2 million

Withholding of state funds means no E&E increases, but raises aren't affected.

The campus' general state appropriation for 1986-87 now stands at \$103.54 million. Lawmakers had approved a general appropriation of \$106.74 million, but Gov. John Ashcroft is withholding 3 percent because of what was termed a sluggish economy.

The withholding means that the campus must reduce its proposed operating budget by \$3.2 million. About \$1 million of that amount will come from a 1 percent cut in the general budgets of all major administrators. They will assign the 1 percent reduction to units within their areas at their discretion.

Faculty and staff raises granted for 1986-87, however, will stand. "The highest priority of the University was to maintain targeted salary increases," says Duane Stucky, vice chancellor for Administrative Services.

As a result of the withholding, the projected 4 percent

1986-87 reductions because of state withholding

Rescind expense & equipment increases	\$588,390
Chancellor	3,264
Contingency	100,000
Planning/renovation	500,000
Provost	805,367
Agricultural Experiment Station	285,803
Cooperative Extension Service	118,073
Administrative Services	133,849
Student, Personnel & Auxiliary Services	44,390
Development, University & Alumni Relations	21,645
Equal Opportunity	2,664
Prior year balances	588,844
TOTAL	\$3,192,289

increase for equipment and expense budgets will be rescinded, resulting in a savings of \$589,000. Another \$600,000

will come from campus funds for contingency, planning and renovation. Reductions to the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service will yield \$285,803 and \$118,073 respectively. Prior year balances will provide \$588,844.

The withholding will not affect state funds earmarked for molecular biology, \$1 million; Food for the 21st Century, \$2 million; operating new buildings, \$96,558; and engineering equipment, \$686,400.

Nor are the cuts likely to result in layoffs. Stucky expects that reductions will occur in many small ways throughout the year, since Mizzou administrators are not tied to line-item budgets that would force them to eliminate a particular position or item.

"Because of the extreme budget flexibility we have built into our procedures, administrators will be able to minimize the effect of this reduction." For example, a retiree may not be replaced immediately, or an office may rely on a temporary part-time worker when a full-time employee leaves.

"However," Stucky adds, "this is a serious cut. As an illustration, it would require almost a 10 percent increase in student fees to recoup the lost funds."



Dedication fetes donors

Conley House, home of the Honors College and the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at 602 Sanford Place, southwest of Jesse Hall.

John Hall Dalton, AB '49, president of the Jefferson Club and a member of the Development Fund board of directors, will serve as master of ceremonies. Remarks will be made to the invited guests by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling; Howard W. Marshall, director of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center; Edwin M. Kaiser, professor of chemistry and Honors College director; and UM President C. Peter Magrath.

Special recognition will go to George Conley Miller, AB '39, grandson of the late S. Francis Conley for whom the house was built; Conley's granddaughter, Helen Trice; and her husband, Hall, BS BA '34. All are Columbia residents. Miller sold the house to the University in 1980 for \$90,000, and he and the Trices have been major donors to the project. Other members of the Conley family, also financial contributors, have been invited.

Following the dedication, ice cream will be served to the guests on the house's front lawn and tours of the Conley House will be given. A public open house will be held Sept. 13, in conjunction with Mizzou's first home football game.

Help guests meet Mizzou

First impressions are important when prospective students and their families come to "Meet Mizzou."

The slogan has been adopted by the student recruitment task force headed by Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations. Mizzou's student recruitment program began using the slogan this summer.

The historic Conley House will be a prime resource used to help prospective students meet Mizzou. The house, completely renovated, is home to the Honors College and the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center.

Edwin Kaiser, professor of chemistry and director of the Honors College, says the atmosphere of the Conley House makes it an obvious recruiting tool.

"Mizzou is a large university, and large universities have a history of being impersonal. The Conley House and, specifically, the Honors College provide students with a small-college setting within a large university. We try to communicate to them that we can provide a more personalized educational experience."

Other resources to help prospective students meet Mizzou include personalized letters, brochures, advertising in targeted cities, scholar recognition nights and phone calls from University students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"We want to let any interested students know that we really want them to meet Mizzou," Koukola says.



Welcome!

Summer Welcome orientation leaders, above, entertain at an Aug. 24 picnic for new students. More than 1,400 freshmen and transfer students attended the second annual event at Virginia Field. Administrators, faculty and staff also were on hand to greet new students. At left, orientation leaders mingle with new students in a group dance.

Darlene Bacon photos

MULES STAR ON TV

Not even a kiss from celebrity weatherman Willard Scott could coax Louise the mule to say a few words for NBC's "Today" show Aug. 15.

Louise and Hilda, the College of Veterinary Medicine's mule team, were on hand for the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. Gov. John Ashcroft, whom Scott interviewed, entered the fairgrounds in a wagon pulled by Hilda and Louise.

The mules also gave a lift to Charles Kruse, director of agriculture, state fair Director Bill Waddell and Florence Thompson, 94, a Sedalian who attended the first Missouri State Fair in 1901.

Duane Dailey photo



HYPERTENSION STUDY FUNDED

Allan Jones, professor and chair of physiology, has received a \$700,000 five-year grant for which he didn't apply.

The National Institutes of Health is funding his research on hypertension as part of the Method to Extend Research in Time (MERIT) program. MERIT is intended to foster continual creativity and eliminate the burden of submitting grant proposals.

Jones was one of 27 researchers selected nationally for the award by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. He could receive an additional five years' funding by submitting a progress report in the fourth year.

DEVELOPMENT SETS RECORD

With \$20,685,119, Mizzou completed its biggest year ever for private fund-raising in fiscal 1986, which ended June 30. The previous high was \$19,538,227 in 1984-85.

Private gifts totaled \$13,320,155, and private grants \$7,364,964. Support for schools and colleges, up 39 percent from 1984-85, was instrumental in setting the record, says John Elizandro, assistant vice chancellor for Development.

"We made a conscientious effort to make more resources available on campus. That's where the students and faculty are and that's where the money should be directed."

FOR THE RECORD

FOR SALE: IBM Display Writer work station. Call Peggy Plummer in the Anesthesiology Department at 882-2568.

IBM 5253 display station with 3270 emulation, \$1,200. Call Christy Copeland in Financial Information Services at 882-3012.

The Agricultural Economics Department has a Xerox 860 word processor with printer, sound covers, manuals and extra print wheels for sale to any University department. Excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 882-3747.

FUEL WOOD: A limited number of fuel wood permits is available for the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife's Ashland Wildlife Research Area. The area is four miles east of Ashland on Highway Y, and the wood is located in rugged terrain. To apply for a permit, call Ernie at 657-9028.

OFFICE MOVES: The Office of the Chief Health Professions Adviser has moved from 23 Jesse Hall to 401 Lewis Hall. The telephone number remains 882-4430.

CAR POOL: A staff member who works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday would like to start or join a car pool from Mexico, Mo., to University Hospital and Clinics. Call Elaine at 882-4105.

PERU AGREEMENT: Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling has signed an agreement with the National Agrarian University of Peru to strengthen ties between the two schools. The agreement will bolster research between the agrarian university's Center for the Study of Arid Zones and Mizzou's Anthropology Department.

SCHOLARSHIP: Pauline Simpson, BS Ed '54, of Bonne Terre, Mo., has established a scholarship fund in her name for students planning a career in elementary-school teaching. The first scholarship recipient is Marie Diane McBride.

STUDENT HEALTH: Students sometimes ask the advice of faculty and staff concerning their health care. Brochures describing Student Health Services are available by calling 882-7481.

ENDOWMENTS: The College of Veterinary Medicine has received two endowments for food-animal medicine research and to offset the costs of guest lectures. William Wolff, associate professor of veterinary medicine, and his wife, Madge, gave an endowment for resident and graduate student research on disease prevention in food-producing animals. Associate Dean Kenneth Niemeyer and his

wife, Margaret, established the Niemeyer Lecture Fund in Veterinary Medicine. The \$5,000 endowment will help pay the costs of scientific guest lecturers.

CAR RENTALS: Budget Rent A Car and National Car Rental have increased the rates charged under their corporate discount programs. In addition, there are surcharges for rentals in some major cities.

Budget's daily unlimited mileage rate for any size car except a Lincoln is \$34. A drop charge may be added for one-way rentals.

National's daily unlimited mileage rate at participating locations is \$34 for a full-size two door. One-way rentals also pay an 18 cent mileage fee.

Supplies of rental car I.D. cards and stickers are available at Business Services, 311 Jesse Hall.

FITNESS PROGRAM: The Human Performance Laboratory will sponsor a "Fitness for Living" program starting Sept. 8. It includes assessment of physical fitness for \$35 and individualized exercise prescriptions and 15 weeks of supervised exercise for \$50. Call 882-6892 or 882-8321.

MOVING DISCOUNT: The local Atlas Van Lines agency offers discounts to University employees, retirees and students who are moving to or from the University. Most discounts range from 20 percent to 30 percent. Call Mallory Transfer and Storage Co. Inc. of Moberly, Mo., at (800) 892-7943 for in-state moves, and (800) 821-7945 for out-of-state moves.

For the Record is a service column for our readers. If you have something to buy, sell, rent or announce, send the information, in campus mail, to 1100 University Place by noon Friday the week before publication.

Watts heads sports unit

An associate professor of health education has been appointed director of the Athletic Department's reorganized academic counseling unit, now called the Student-Athlete Total Person Program.

Parris R. Watts plans to add wellness and health-education programs to the academic counseling and certification programs already in place. Topics to be addressed in small-group and individual sessions during the off-season include careers, stress management, substance abuse and transition when an athletic career is interrupted or ends prematurely.

Benefits discussed

Employee benefits topped the agenda for the Aug. 14 Staff Advisory Council meeting.

Mike Paden, director of employee benefits, asked the council's opinion of a tax-saving plan that has been put in place at some other institutions. The plan, called a spinning account, allows employees to set aside money from their salaries each month for health expenses, such as medical deductibles, and dependent care.

Funds are placed in spinning accounts on a pre-tax basis. As an example, suppose an employee in the 25 percent tax bracket set aside \$1,000 a year in a spinning account. The employee would realize a tax savings of \$250.

There is one catch: Any money left in the spinning account at the end of the year is not refunded or carried over to the next year. "Spinning accounts require careful advance planning to estimate how much will be spent during the year," Paden said.

Despite the tax savings, council members said that participation probably would be low if such a plan were offered by the University, since funds would not carry over or be refunded at year's end.

Concerning other employee benefits, Kathleen Edwards, library assistant I in Ellis Library, asked about adding eye-care benefits. "The issue is who would pay for it," Paden said. He estimates a basic eye-care program would cost \$1.5 million annually.

Linda Holsinger, executive staff assistant I in agriculture, asked why the early retirement incentive program was available only to faculty. Paden said that faculty who retire early give up tenure rights in exchange for an annuity contract purchased by the University on their behalf. Since staff are not tenured, they have no tenure rights to exchange for an annuity incentive.

Bonnie Bass, senior accounting clerk in residential life, asked if the medical benefits plan could cover the first day of hospitalization for maternity patients who only stay one day. Currently, coverage for hospital room and board begins on the second

day of confinement.

Giving birth as an out-patient is one possible way to reduce the employee's cost, Paden said, noting that the deductible is waived for out patients.

Answering another question, Paden said a proposal to extend life insurance to retirees until age 75, instead of 70, was not approved because of the cost.

To help with retirement planning, Paden's office offers a slide show on tax-deferred annuities. One on the retirement program will be available soon. A supervisor orientation program also is being developed on unemployment compensation. In response to a question, Paden said that it is not uncommon for two employers to share the cost of unemployment compensation.

In other business, Staff Recognition Week committees reported that they are beginning work on the 1987 event, scheduled for April 6-10.

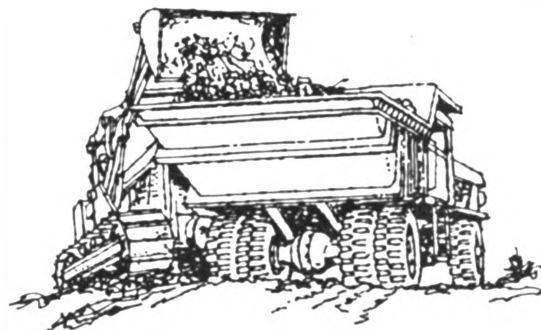
Harbourt named interim dean

Cyrus O. Harbourt, director of Engineering Extension, was named interim dean of the College of Engineering Aug. 4.

Harbourt, professor of electrical and computer engineering, replaces William Kimel, who retired July 31. Harbourt has been director of Engineering Extension since 1982 and was chair of the Electrical Engineering Department from 1967 until 1977.

Currently, names are being submitted for an extended search committee for a permanent dean. Although no time-frame has been announced, "We are moving right along with the search as fast as possible," says Provost Lois DeFleur.

She expressed a desire to maintain continuity between the ongoing search and the extended one. Finalists from the initial search, which began in February, are being informed that the search has been extended.



All employees currently paying for parking have been mailed a new parking permit. Persons who have not received their permits should contact Parking & Transportation Services.

The sticker manufacturer recommends the following to remove bumper permits:

Chrome: Scrape the tag off with a razor blade.

Plastic, fiberglass, rubber: Heat tag with blow dryer. This will soften the adhesive so the tag can be pulled off. Any adhesive left may be removed with household cleaner.

Parking and Transportation Services
882-4568

We've Moved • We've Moved • We've Moved • We've Moved

MIZZOU CREDIT UNION has \$\$\$ to loan ...

- low interest rates
- simple, daily interest
- credit Life Insurance at no additional cost up to \$10,000
- no prepayment penalty
- payroll deduction



First & Broadway
P.O. Box 1795
Columbia, Mo. 65205-1795
874-1477



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

First & Broadway • First & Broadway • First & Broadway

REACTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

Parking and Transportation Services has begun operating a bus route from the Research Reactor. Faculty, staff and students may ride the bus free of charge.

The bus leaves from the reactor every hour on the half-hour beginning at 7:30 a.m. weekdays when school is in session. The last route is at 4:30 p.m.

Scheduled stops include Dalton Research Center, Mark Twain Residence Hall, Townsend Hall, Parker Hall, Elm Street intersection, Memorial Union, Brady Commons and University Hospital. People also may flag the bus down at intersections.

The bus is white with black-and-gold trim.

The bus is handicapped-accessible. Disabled people may arrange for special pickups by calling the Access Office at 882-3839.



RECEPTION TO HONOR PROVOST DEFLEUR

Faculty and staff are invited to welcome the new provost, Lois B. DeFleur, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sept. 4 in Memorial Union's Mark Twain Room.

The reception is hosted by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling and Faculty Council.

STENO SERVICES REDUCES CHARGE

Stenographic Services has reduced its service charge from 37 percent of the temporary employee's salary to 30 percent, effective Aug. 11.

The service charge covers employer's Social Security, worker's compensation, unemployment insurance and overhead.

Now, departments hiring a temporary secretary from Steno Services pay the hourly wage of \$5.39 plus 30 percent, for a total of \$7. In the past, the hourly total was \$7.38.

Dixie Van Hove, manager of Steno Services, attributes the lower service charge to careful fiscal management and broader use of the service without increased administrative costs. Steno Services' temporary

employees worked 55,000 hours in fiscal 1986.

The fee for word processing done in the Steno Office remains at \$12 an hour. Charges are assessed for keyboard time only.

If projects require periodic revisions, Steno Services can store the format in the word processor. One department saved \$700 with a stored format since Steno Services just needed to insert new data.

Departments also may install mailing lists on the word processor. Steno Services will update the list as requested and use it to produce personalized letters. Departments are charged only for the time required to type new data.

Garage back in service

In response to numerous requests from campus departments in the past year, Campus Facilities has reopened the University Garage, says LeRoy Bealmear, assistant director of Campus Facilities.

The garage, which opened July 1, services only University-owned equipment and autos, both domestic and foreign. It is located east of the General Services Building; hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to tour the garage.

Services include transmission, brake, electrical work, balancing and alignment, air-conditioning repair, lube and oil jobs, and engine overhaul. New computerized engine analyzers, wheel balancers and front-end alignment machines have been purchased. The garage also offers minor repairs and will wash and wax vehicles, says Manager Boyd Martin, an experienced auto serviceman. A towing service also is planned.

Advance estimates will be given based on standard flat-rate manuals widely used by mechanics. Turn-around time is one day whenever possible.

Thomason named director

Wayne Thomason has been appointed director of the Law Enforcement Training Institute.

He has been a member of the institute for the past three years. Previously he was a member of the Webster Groves Police Department for 13 years, where he worked in the criminal investigation and patrol divisions. Thomason also was an assistant to the chief of police.

PM&R chair appointed

Paul E. Kaplan has been appointed chair of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in the School of Medicine. Kaplan will replace Robert G. Frank, who has served as interim chair since April.

Kaplan received his bachelor's degree from Amherst College and his MD from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has been a professor of rehabilitation medicine and medicine at Northwestern University Medical School since 1975. His new job begins Sept. 1.



Q. Why is the southeast side of WG3 parking lot always wet?

A. The problem stemmed from a leak in an abandoned city water line, says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of plant operations in Campus Facilities. It was repaired Aug. 12.

Q. What factors are considered prior to shutting down a building's air conditioning on warm days? What buildings other than University Hall are involved?

A. "Before the start of the peak alert program, all buildings and air-conditioning systems on campus were surveyed to identify electrically operated units that were considered non-critical," says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of plant operations in Campus Facilities. During peak alerts, electrically operated air conditioning is shut off in more than 50 campus buildings. Air conditioning is not shut off in critical areas such as animal facilities and major computer rooms, and steam-operated units are not shut down during peak alerts.

Q. Would Mizzou Weekly include ratings (G, PG or R) for the campus films listed in the Calendar? It would be helpful for those of us who are not familiar with a lot of titles.

A. In the future, Mizzou Weekly will include movie ratings when available. Ratings may not be available for older or foreign films.

Q. Are there any plans for open enrollment in the medical benefits plan?

A. There are no plans to change the current policy, says Mary Ann Tipton, manager of Employee Benefits. The plan provides a 60-day open-enrollment period for new employees. Employees who do not enroll within 60 days must furnish evidence of good health if they wish to have coverage.

"If people could enroll at any time, many would enroll only if they became ill," Tipton says. "That would force the cost up dramatically, since claims would exceed premiums."

The current plan does allow employees to change their deductible once a year. Any one may switch from the \$100 deductible to the \$500 deductible, but evidence of good health is required to go from the \$500 deductible to the \$100. The period for changing the deductible usually is in November or December. Call 882-2146 for details.

Clerical titles reduced to 9

About 10 percent of the University's clerical employees will receive new job titles.

As part of an effort to improve recruitment and classification of employees, Personnel Services is reducing 25 clerical titles into nine, says Forest Benedict, director of Personnel Services/Employee Relations.

The nine remaining titles will be: cashier, ticket/sales; clerk II; senior clerk; chief clerk; clerk typist II; senior clerk typist; administrative assistant; cashier; and clerk.

Titles being eliminated are: ticket clerk; sales cashier; payroll clerk; accounting clerk; senior payroll clerk; senior accounting clerk; senior cashier; senior sales clerk; chief cashier; chief accounting clerk; stenographer; secretary-stenographer; senior stenographer; administrative secretary; fiscal assistant; sales clerk II; and sales clerk.

The job title changes will not affect salaries, Benedict says.

"We're taking very narrowly defined job titles and consolidating them into larger groups," he says. "We're always looking for ways we can reduce the number of titles we have."

"The elimination of narrowly defined job titles encourages employees to think about moving into other areas where their skills apply and to think about furthering their career development," Benedict says. It also facilitates salary equity, and it improves recruitment by generating a larger number of applicants for a particular position, he says.

According to Roger Jett, manager of Wage and Salary, 152 clerical employees will receive title changes.

All of the title changes will be in effect by Sept. 1, Benedict says.

Need Multiple Copies at Night or on Weekends?

Grants, manuscripts and proposals are not always written between 9 and 5. If you are working on projects in the evening or on weekends and "quick copy" is closed come to

Ellis Library Copy Service

On the second floor of the main library

We can run multiple copies, collate, and staple for you, all for only 5¢ a copy.

And, of course, we can also reduce, enlarge, make 11x17 copies and colored paper copies.

Hours: M-FRI 8-11 PM
SAT 9-9 PM
SUN Noon-Midnight

LEARN TO READ MUSIC

Beginning Piano Class for Adults
Sept. 8-Dec. 1
Mondays 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information call:
Extension Teaching
(314) 882-7460



Vol. 8

No. 1

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 Development, University and Alumni Relations Division, 1100 University Place, 882-7357. News deadline is noon Friday the week before publication. Annual subscriptions are available to retirees for \$10. Faculty Council and Staff Council communication committee members: Bob Derryberry, Gary Fields, Linda Hollinger, Gordon Kimber, David Leuthold, Mary Miller, William Noteboom, Barbara Olson Smith, Bob Stewart and Donna Turner.
Editor: Karen Worley
Assistant editor: Carol Hunter
Photo editor: Larry Boehm
Staff writer: Paul Hoemann

Orientation teaches TAs tips of trade

Laden with bulging baggage, 16,500 undergraduates have converged at Mizzou for the start of the fall semester. Meanwhile, teaching assistants from virtually every school and college met Aug. 22 at the first all-day training and orientation program for new TAs to learn what to expect from the newly arrived brood and to learn tips of the trade that will make them more successful in the classroom.

These students, most of whom are Missouri natives heralding from communities 50 miles north or south of Interstate 70, are much like college students everywhere, John Bauman, professor of chemistry, told the 200 people attending the orientation.

"Most of the students were in the upper quarter of their high-school class and ranked considerably above the average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test," Bauman said.

Bauman, who has taught chemistry at Mizzou for 25 years, serves as chair of Faculty Council and led the six-member steering committee on undergraduate education that spawned four current task forces that address various issues. These focus on teacher training for TAs, the freshman seminar/year experience, uniform definitions of general education requirements and the Learning Center and related resources.

According to Diana Helsel, assistant dean of agriculture and chair of the task force on the training of TAs, the orientation provided new TAs with information, a support system and tips of the trade. In addition to Bauman's talk, the orientation included classroom administration, presentation skills and communication skills.

Bauman told the TAs that most students will change their majors at least once. He presented statistical data showing that only one-third of the students will graduate in eight semesters and only one-half eventually graduate, which is standard across the nation. The average undergraduate grade-point average is 2.6 across campus.

Despite good high-school records, many students are not verbal in the classroom. In fact, they are apt to be docile, Bauman said.

Students arrive with their own set of preconceived notions, he said. They expect classes to meet, to be well-organized and competently taught. Students want useful, interesting classes that are passable, current and transferable.

Good teachers, according to students, know their subject and are enthusiastic. They engage the interest of students, have a good lecture style with plenty of examples and relate to contemporary life. They treat students as mature individuals, refrain from belittling comments, emphasize knowledge and learning over grades, encourage questions and have a good sense of humor. Teachers also should be available for conferences and be fair in grading.

Likewise, teachers want students to be present in class, be attentive and ask questions, Bauman said. Two hours of outside study is needed for every hour in class. Students are expected to do their own work and to be prepared for exams.

A teacher's goal is for students to become autonomous individuals who are capable of acquiring information on their own, judging the validity of the information and making reasonable inferences based on this information, Bauman said.

For getting to know students, he encouraged TAs to become familiar with student information sheets, to learn names, to encourage students to visit during office hours, to engage in intellectual exchanges in class and to participate in student-faculty receptions, dinners and fund raisers. For effective teaching, Bauman also encouraged TAs to have students evaluate their performance.



Larry Boehm photo

Managing PHONE/MAIL are Laurie Del Guercio, senior director, and Evan Schaeffer, associate director.

Program boosts donations

The Mizzou PHONE/MAIL program, a combination of two letters and a phone call, has significantly increased the number of Mizzou Annual Fund donors and the size of their contributions.

The PHONE/MAIL program, located in University Place, began operation Jan. 6. To date, it has secured 5,981 alumni pledges, totaling \$1.26 million, an average of \$211 a pledge. The Mizzou Annual Fund's three-year goal is \$6 million. Funds benefit each of Mizzou's academic divisions.

The majority of pledges are paid over a three-year period, making giving a more attractive proposition, says Bud Bender, manager of annual giving.

Based on individual donor history, 4,000 alumni from each academic division were

chosen to be contacted. Alumni receive letters from the dean and their division's development chairperson. A student then calls to ask for a pledge.

"The key to the program's success is its highly personalized nature," says Laurie Del Guercio, PHONE/MAIL program senior director. "The phone call is what is going to make or break a donation."

Callers have to possess superior telephone skills, be knowledgeable about campus academic divisions and have completed a training course. Students also coordinate the letter-mailing process. Starting pay is \$4 an hour.

In addition, callers receive incentives donated by area businesses. The following have shown outstanding support for the Mizzou Annual Fund and the

PHONE/MAIL program by donating prizes:

A.L. Gustin Golf Course, Angelo's Pizza, Body Shop Raquetball and Fitness Center, Bodyworks, Boone Tavern, Club Woodrail, Columbia Athletic Club, Contemporary Productions, Dalton's, Deja Vu, Fantastic Sam's, Four Season's Tan Spa, Gold's Gym, Group W Cable, Jack's Gourmet Restaurant, Joan's on Ninth, Katy Station, Les Femmes, Los Bandidos, Malachi's, Marriot's TAN-TAR-A, Minsky's, Mizzou Student Services, Mr. Transmission, New World Fitness Center, Ninth Street Deli, Pizza Hut, Riviera Tan Spa, Sachs Sixth Avenue, South Side Sub Shop, St. Louis Blues Hockey Club, St. Louis Cardinal's Baseball Club, Streetside Records, The Clip Joint, The Establishment, The Pasta Factory, Tropical Liqueurs and Whitney's.

MIZZOU PEOPLE

H. RICHARD ADAMS, professor of veterinary biomedical sciences, presented "Ca++ Channel Blocking Drugs in Shock and Trauma: New Approaches to Old Problems" to the American College of Emergency Physicians' meeting.

JOHN E. ADAMS, assistant professor of chemistry, received a \$115,000 grant from the IBM Corp. for research on "Surface Interaction of Gases and Solids at the Atomic Level." He published "Semiclassical Vibration-Rotation Spectra of Gaseous and Physisorbed Molecules" in *Journal of Chemistry Physics*.

REUBEN ALTMAN, professor of special education, led a research panel on personality development in gifted youngsters at the annual meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children in New Orleans. His paper was called "An Investigation of the Social-Emotional Development of Gifted Adolescents through Analysis of 15 Personality Variables."

EVERETT ARONSON, assistant professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, re-

ceived the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award for excellence in teaching. Norden Laboratories, a pharmaceutical company, sponsors the prize.

LOYD H. BARROW, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, made presentations at the National Science Teachers Association's regional convention in Wichita, Kan., at the Hartford Regional Convention of NSTA and at the New Orleans Convention of NSTA.

He co-wrote "Campus Facilities for Helping the Science Shy Student" in *Journal of Science Teaching*. Barrow presented "Secondary Science Education Library Resources at New England's Teacher Education Programs" to the National Association for Research in Science Teaching in San Francisco. He presented "Energy Education with Electricity Task Cards" to the Iowa Academy of Science.

Barrow presented "Science Teach Strategies" in Glasgow, Mo.; "Inquiry Science Teaching" in Poplar Bluff, Mo.; and "Energy Education" in Sikeston, Mo. He was invited by the Missouri State Teachers Association to present "Magnetize Your Science Curriculum" and "Light Up Your Science Program with Electricity Task Cards."

JO BEHYMER, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, and director of external relations in the College of Education, joined students

in the Scholars Abroad Program in France for an on-site evaluation of the program.

BERNARD D. BEITMAN, associate professor of psychiatry, presented a paper on "Panic Disorder in Cardiology" at the Biological Workshop on Panic Disorder, held in Washington. He discussed "Combining Pharmacotherapy and Psychotherapy in Clinical Practice" at the fourth annual Missouri Conference on Depression in April in Kansas City.

BOB BIRKENHOLZ, assistant professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, received the Green Chalk award for outstanding teaching from the College of Agriculture Student Council.

MELVIN G. BLASE, professor of agricultural economics, published a book, "Institution Building: A Source Book," University of Missouri Press, 1986.

JOSEPH BOJRAB, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, edited two books, "Pathophysiology in Small-Animal Surgery" and "Current Technique in Small-Animal Surgery," and is writing a book about small-animal oral and dental surgery. He also published "Handbook of Small-Animal Wound Management."

RUTH BRENT, assistant professor of housing and interior design, received funding for her research project, "Interior Design Graduate Studies," from the Joel Polsky Foundation for Interior Design Ed-

Please turn to Page 6.

Hangtags replace stickers



replace hangtags, even on the first loss.

If your hangtag is recovered after being reported lost or stolen, you will be reimbursed the replacement charge. "We have a special squad of cadets who do nothing but look for stolen hangtags," Joy says. Overall, he expects parking-lot enforcement to improve with the addition of more student cadets patrolling on foot.

If stolen hangtags are discovered in use, they will be photographed and removed from the vehicle. The car will be towed, and the owner arrested on a charge of possessing stolen property. The car owner also will face a \$50 fine for fraudulent use of a parking permit and a \$10 fine for unauthorized parking.

What happens if you forget or misplace your permit? Suppose, for instance, that your son now drives to Kansas City with your hangtag in the glovebox. Call Parking and Transportation Services at 882-4568 for a free temporary replacement, or for permission to park.

If you forget to display your hangtag and receive a ticket, appeal the violation to Parking and Transportation Services within five working days.

While Joy believes that the system has more pros than cons, "You are entitled to have complaints. You can call me, or call

the campus parking and transportation committee. When a committee deals with a complaint, it is responsible for presenting an alternative." Committee chair is Richard Linhardt, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, 435 General Classroom Bldg. His new tele-

phone number is 882-7451.

The committee, which makes recommendations to Vice Chancellor Norman Moore, plans to discuss hangtags and fines related to their loss at its first meeting of the semester. The date and location will be announced.

PROGRAMMED EXERCISE

STANDARD PACKAGE: exercise tests & individual prescription \$35.

- body alignment
- body composition
- incremental stress test

- flexibility
- muscle strength

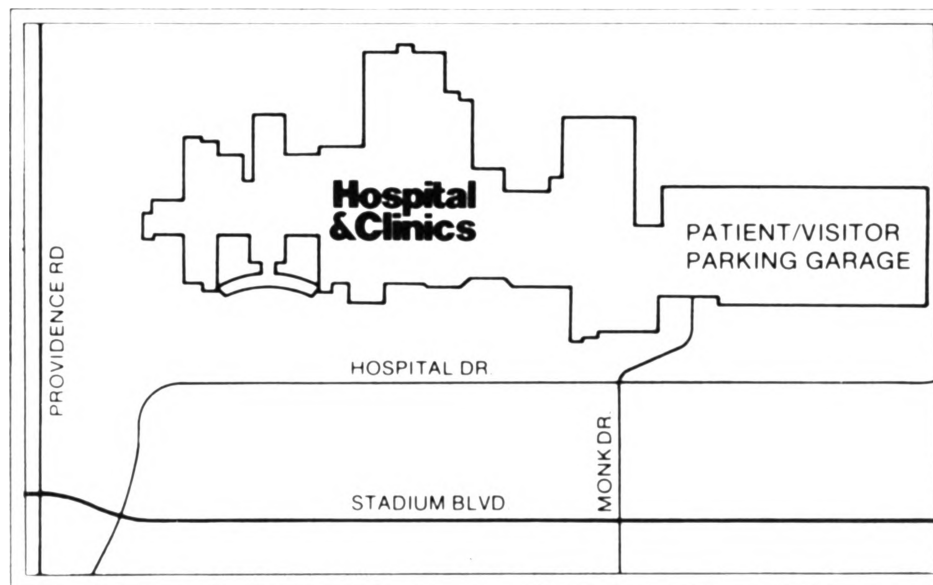
Supervised program to help implement your prescription. 15 week classes will begin Sept. 8 — \$50

Exercise Physiologists from the Human Performance Lab will supervise ALL activities.



Call 882-6892 or 882-7601

No more parking problems for you at University Hospital!



Just drive right into free, indoor parking next time you visit University of Missouri-Columbia Hospital and Clinics. Enter our new 4-level garage from Hospital Drive at the end of Monk Drive. You'll find 500

convenient spaces, all reserved for visitors and patients, and you'll walk directly into the Hospital without ever going outside. At University Hospital and Clinics, we've solved your parking problems.

University of Missouri-Columbia
**Hospital
& Clinics**

The Staff for Life

Remember last year? Your son drove to Kansas City for a job interview—in your car. At least he left you his '67 VW, but you had to call for permission to park on your University lot.

This fall, you still might get stuck with the VW. But now your parking permit will be valid for any vehicle you drive. Hangtags that hook over the rearview mirror have replaced all bumper parking permits. Mizzou students have been using the hangtags on most lots for three years.

With parking at a premium because of construction, the hangtags reduce by half the number of cars with campus parking permits. Last year, an average of 2.1 bumper permits were issued for every employee who paid for parking. Hangtags are issued one to a customer since they can be used in any vehicle.

"Other schools that converted to a single-permit system had up to a 20 percent increase in available spaces the first year," says Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

Another advantage to hangtags is that they won't mar a car's bumper. In the past, Joy says, many employees objected to putting parking stickers on their vinyl or painted bumpers. "Of course," he adds, "there are other people who don't want to hang up the tags and remove them every day."

His solution: punch a hole near the top of the plastic hangtag. Thread a Cable Tie through the hole and loop it around the rearview mirror. With the tie fastened, the tag can be removed only with clippers. The method can help prevent loss or thefts, but be sure that the hangtag does not impair the driver's vision. A package of Cable Ties costs less than \$2 at local discount stores.

If your hangtag is lost or stolen, file a report with Parking and Transportation Services, 107 Swallow Hall. Replacements cost \$1 after the first loss or theft; \$10.50 after the second; and the remaining value of the permit after more than two times.

As a comparison, Oklahoma State University charges half the remaining value to

JOBS

The following staff openings were approved and posted Aug. 25 and may be filled at any time after meeting the required posting period. Anyone with CMS computer access may view campus and UM vacancies by logging on to CMS and typing help jobs. If your computer 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, recorded listings of new campus and UM job openings are available 24 hours a day. For professional vacancies call 882-2345; for secretarial/clerical positions call 882-2041; and for technical/service/maintenance openings call 882-2916. For more information or to apply for a job, contact Personnel Services, Heinkel Building, 201 S. Seventh St., west entrance, at 882-7976. Salary codes follow some listings in parentheses.

PROFESSIONAL

Academic evaluator (M-58), Home Economics. Assistant director, art and archaeology museum, Museum of Art and Archaeology. Assistant director, development, Development (Health Science Center). Continuing education coordinator, Educational and Counseling Psychology. Coordinator, special education projects, Special Education Dissemination Center. Design engineer (facilities energy engineer), Campus Facilities. Director, development fund, Office of Development. Executive staff assistant, Student Development (75 percent FTE).

Information specialist, News Services. **Organizational development specialist**, Personnel Services/Employee Relations. **Police officer** (M-60), University Police. **Supervisor, press, printing services**, Printing and Records Management Services-UM. **Training and development coordinator**, Campus Facilities. **RESEARCH/SERVICE** **Research electronic technician** (M-63), Research Reactor-UM. **Research/laboratory technician** (M-56), Anatomy, Child Health (2). **Research specialist**, Biological Sciences, Dalton Research Center, Microbiology, Multipurpose Arthritis Center (75 percent FTE), Research Reactor-UM. **Senior research/laboratory technician** (M-59), Anesthesiology, Biological Sciences, Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. **SECRETARIAL** **Chief clerk** (M-57), Surgery (accounting). **Secretary** (M-55), Animal Sciences Research Center, Biological Sciences (75 percent FTE), Cooperative Extension-4-H and Youth, Experiment Station Chemistry Laboratory, Food Science and Nutrition, Management Information Systems-UM, Medicine/Nephrology, Pharmacology. **Senior secretary** (M-57), Campus Computing, Civil Engineering, Design Productivity Center, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Medicine-Gastroenterology, Political Science. **Word processing operator II** (M-55), UED-Center for Independent Study. **CLERICAL** **Clerk typist II** (M-53), Campus Facilities. **Library assistant II** (M-59), Ellis-Acquisitions. **Library clerk II** (M-53), Ellis-Serials, Law Library. **Library clerk III** (M-55), Health Science Library. **Senior clerk typist** (M-54), Alumni Development Records, Geology, Student Health, UED-Center for Independent Study.

COMPUTER/TECHNICAL

Computer operator (M-58), Campus Computing (hours: scheduled). **Computer programmer/analyst I**, Atmospheric Science. **Computer programmer/analyst II**, Computing Services, Management Information Systems-UM. **Photographer** (M-58), Academic Support System. **Security guard** (M-56), Ellis Libraries (hours 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. weekdays; 12:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. every third Sunday).

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 economics: Associate or full professor and farm management specialist, deadline Sept. 15. Contact Herman Workman, 882-6533. **Agricultural engineering**: Assistant or associate professor, deadline Aug. 31. Contact Neil F. Meador, 882-2350. **Agricultural engineering**: Assistant, associate or full professor, deadline Sept. 1. Contact Neil F. Meador, 882-2350. **Agronomy**: Assistant professor, deadline Oct. 1. Contact Bob Volk, 882-2801. **Agronomy**: Assistant or associate professor, deadline Nov. 1. Contact Bob Volk, 882-2801. **Anesthesiology**: Instructor, assistant, associate or full professor, deadline Sept. 1. Contact G.W.N. Eggers, 882-2568. **Animal science**: Postdoctoral fellow, deadline Oct. 1. Three openings. Contact R. Michael Roberts, 882-7957. **Animal science**: Assistant professor, deadline Sept. 1. Contact George Jesse, 882-2644. **Biological sciences**: Assistant or associate professor in molecular biology, deadline Oct. 31. Contact Louis Sherman, 882-6659.

Biological sciences: Assistant or associate professor in plant molecular biology and plant genetics, deadline Oct. 31. Contact Louis Sherman, 882-6659.

Finance: Missouri Bankers' Chair and professor, deadline Dec. 1. Contact John Stowe, 882-7770.

Finance: Assistant or associate professor, deadline Dec. 1. Contact John Stowe, 882-7770.

Food science and nutrition: Assistant professor, deadline Aug. 31. Contact William Stringer, 882-4113.

H and youth: Program director and associate or full professor, deadline Sept. 1. Contact Donald Fancher, 882-7477.

Health related professions/radiologic sciences: Clinical instructor, deadline Sept. 1. Contact Mary Sebacher, 882-8011.

Journalism: Associate dean for graduate studies and research, deadline Oct. 15. Contact Karen List, 882-4852.

Law-continuing legal education: Lecturer and director of real estate programs, deadline Sept. 19. Contact Kenneth Dean, 882-6488.

Medicine: Associate dean of clinical affairs and appropriate academic title, deadline Sept. 1. Contact Michael Whitcomb, 882-1566.

Microbiology: Research associate, deadline Sept. 30. Contact Charlotte Parker, 882-2577.

Plant pathology: Research associate, deadline Aug. 31. Contact Steven Pueppke, 882-2418.

Plant pathology: Assistant professor, deadline Oct. 31. Contact Steven Pueppke, 882-2418.

Speech and dramatic art: Assistant professor, deadline Jan. 23. Contact James W. Gibson, 882-4431.

Veterinary biomedical sciences: Assistant professor, deadline Oct. 1. Contact V.K. Ganjam, 882-7830.

Western Historical Manuscripts Collection: Associate director (UMSL campus), deadline Nov. 7. Contact James W. Goodrich, 2 Ellis Library.

Continued from Page 4.

ucators Research Endowment.

JOEL BRERETON, associate professor of religious studies, published "Style and Purpose in Rgveda II" in Indo-Iranian Journal, and "Tat tvan asi" in Context" in Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenlandischen Gesellschaft. He presented a paper, "Cosmographic Images in the Brhadaran-yaka Upanisad," to the American Oriental Society annual meeting in March. Brereton received a Research Council Summer Research Fellowship (1985) and a Research Council Leave Fellowship for winter 1987. He serves as secretary for the Central States Region of the American Academy of Religion.

ESTHER BROWN, professor of veterinary biomedical science, is completing the third edition of "Textbook of Veterinary Histology," a guide to the study of animal tissues, which she co-wrote with Dieter Dellmann.

GORDON D. BROWN, professor and director of health services management, was named chair of the committee on professional certification/recertification for Nursing Home Administrators.

GERALD W. BROWNING, assistant professor of health related professions and director of physical therapy, received the 1986 Outstanding Service Award for Education from the Missouri Physical Therapy Association Inc.

SANDY BUFORD, assistant manager of information processing, was selected as Campus Facilities' employee of the month for June.

JAMES O. BULLOCK, assistant professor of physiology, received a two-year, \$50,825 grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences for "Physiology on Ion Channel Formation by Type E1 Colicins."

WILLIAM H. BUNNELLE, assistant professor of chemistry, received a \$12,000 grant from the Research Corp. for his studies of "The Chemistry of 2-Alkylidene-1,3-Cycloalkanedione."

COLEMAN H. BURTON, UM director of telecommunications, and **BEVERLY BLACKWELL**, University manager of telecommunications, attended the Association of College and University Telecommunications Administrators annual meeting in Norfolk, Va. Burton received the association's past presidents' award for the ACUTA member who, in the past year, has most enhanced and promoted the image of

the association through publication of articles in trade journals and other media.

ROBERT BUSCH, associate professor of special education, has become director of the A. Sterl Artley Child Study Clinic. He had been associate director of the clinic since 1974.

LUCINDA CALLENDER, assistant professor of political science, presented "An Analysis of Five Measures of Partisanship" to the panel on the dynamics of partisanship at the Midwest Political Science Association Conference held in Chicago in April. During Black History Month, she was a question moderator for the keynote address delivered by the Rev. Leon Sullivan. The minority research development awards program committee has recommended Callender for a \$3,000 award for her study, "The Development of a Local Election Study: The Research Design and the Instrument."

MARTIN CAMARGO, associate professor of English, gave an invited lecture on "Toward a Comprehensive Art of Written Discourse: The Legacy of Geoffrey of Vinsauf" at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

RENE A. CAMPOS, assistant professor of Romance languages, wrote a book, "Espejos: La textura cinematica en La traidion de Rita Hayworth," published in 1985 by Ed. Pliegos, Madrid.

He published two articles this year: "La casa de los espíritus: Mirada, espacio, discurso de la otra historia" in Marcelo Coddur, and "Novela de detectives, cinema noir y The Buenos Aires Affair" in Texto Critico.

He delivered a paper, "Imagen, espacio y movimiento en la poesia de Raul Zurita" at the Northeast Modern Language Association meeting in Rutgers, N.J. Campos presented "Lectura psicoanalitica del cuento Bienvenido Bob" de Juan Carlos Onetti" at the sixth annual Conference on Romance Languages and Literatures at the University of Cincinnati.

ROBERT CARTER, professor of electrical and computer engineering, attended meetings of the Midwest Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission and its working committees in St. Paul, Minn., April 30 and May 1.

MARILYN CASELMAN, associate professor of family economics and management, became the Phi Upsilon Omicron District 7 counselor in May.

C.B. CHASTAIN, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, and **V.K.**

GANJAM, professor of veterinary biomedical sciences, co-wrote "Clinical Endocrinology of Companion Animals," a textbook, published in June by Lea and Febiger.

G. MICHAEL CHIPPENDALE, professor of entomology, will speak at an international conference on tropical entomology Aug. 31-Sept. 5 in Nairobi, Kenya. His presentation, "Seasonal Life History Adaptations of a Neotropical Corn Borer, Diatraea Grandiosella," is part of a symposium on life-history traits in tropical insects.

DEBORAH L. COOKE, instructor in physical therapy, presented a poster on "A Comparison between Newborn Stepping, Supported and Independent Walking" at the American Physical Therapy Association annual meeting in Chicago June 9.

DONALD O. COWGILL, professor emeritus of sociology, wrote "Aging Around the World," which was published

by Wadsworth Publishing Co. He delivered the keynote lecture at a weeklong workshop on aging at Indiana University May 19. At the 25th anniversary meeting of the Midwest Council for Social Research on Aging in Lawrence, Kan., he lectured on "Personal Encounters with Gerontology." Cowgill also lectured to the current fellows of MCSRA at the quarterly seminar on developments in the theory of the sociology of aging.

SUE MITCHELL CROWLEY, lecturer in religious studies, published "John Updike and Kierkegaard's Negative Way: Irony and Indirect Communication in 'A Month of Sundays'" in Soundings. She participated in a symposium with J. Donald Crowley on "The Quest for Home in the American Imagination" for the Aspen Community and Institute Committee in March 1986.

VICKI CURBY, assistant director of the

Please turn to Page 8.

AD budget reflects integration

The Athletic Department's proposed \$8.2 million budget for 1986-87 is bolstered by the addition of \$500,000 from the campus. Of that amount, a \$250,000 base commitment would recognize the integrated mission of the athletic program to Mizzou. Also included is a \$250,000 annual variable subsidy from the campus budget.

Last year's budget was \$8.85 million. "After much soul-searching on this campus and among leaders in the state, there is a consensus that athletics is an integral part of the mission of the University. It is a tool that can promote the University, unify the students and alumni, and bring positive recognition to the state. The budget figures recognize this integration of mission," says Athletic Director Jack Lengyel, who presented the proposed budget to the intercollegiate athletic committee Aug. 26 for review and discussion.

The annual variable subsidy from the campus budget could change from year to year depending on need. This year, the proposed \$250,000 is equal to the projected deficit in the Athletic Department's budget. The subsidy is in keeping with the athletic funding task force's spring recommendations.

The 10-member task force, composed of students, faculty and alumni, recommended that the University provide a subsidy in

the event that projected revenues don't equal the cost of running a quality athletic program.

"After intensive review of the situation and numerous public meetings and discussions, both the task force and the chancellor recognized the value in providing stability to the budget. Having the self-supporting income budget, which can vary from year to year, as the primary funding source driving the budget does not allow for proper planning and budget stability," Lengyel says.

"However, we should not lose sight of the fact that the ultimate goal is to have a program that will pay for itself. We are building a program at Mizzou that will result in long-term stability and self-sufficiency."

The projected deficit is less than anticipated earlier this year, Lengyel says, because of a reduction in expenses in the athletic department, private fund-raising projections, changes in the percent of endowment money being used, and increased ticket sales projections due to promotional efforts.

In addition, the athletic department will save about \$275,000 in rent by reducing its office space in the Hearnes Building and by being designated a preferred user of Hearnes.

HERE TO SERVE YOU

Campus Computing has a mission. Our mission is to serve you.

We are here to provide and support access to the computing resources of the University; to promote the use of computing technology in the academic, administrative, and research communities; and to support the use of computing in the classroom.

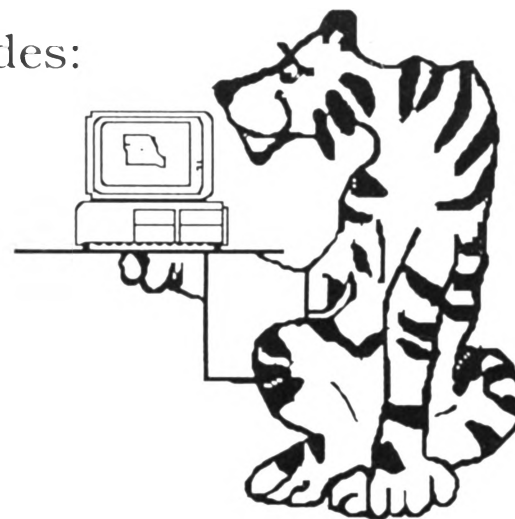
In support of this mission, Campus Computing provides:

- **A campus based mainframe, UMCVMB**

- access through instructional computing labs across campus
- 24-hour access via dial-up (882-8851)
- computer accounts for any faculty, staff, or student

- **The Help Desk in 107 Lefevre Hall, 882-7686**

- account initiation, computer project assistance
- problem determination and user consultation
- phones answered 2:00 pm Sunday - 5:00 pm Saturday



- **Faculty, Staff, Graduate Student Computing Lab in 107 Lefevre Hall**

- mainframe and microcomputer access
- error analysis and statistical consulting
- open 7:00 am - midnight Monday through Friday;
8:00 am - 5:00 pm Saturday; 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm Sunday

- **Site licensed software**

- Easy™, campus wide word processing program
- Microcomputer communications packages
- PC SAS™ Base and PC SAS™ Stat

- **The Demo Room, 102 Lefevre Hall, 882-2112, CCDEMO AT UMCVMB**

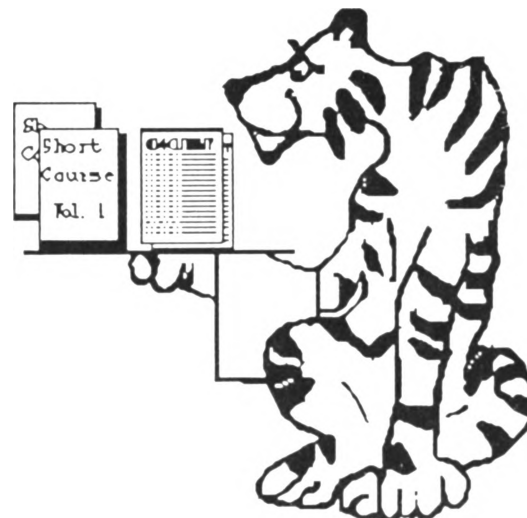
- mainframe and microcomputing equipment acquisition consultation
- discounts to faculty, staff, and students on UMC supported products (IBM PC line, Apple Macintosh™, and Zenith Model 148)
- selected microcomputer software

- **Consultation**

- application programming services
- general consultation and problem resolution

- **Education and Documentation, 882-2112**

- mainframe and microcomputing short courses
- self-paced learning materials
- departmental training
- Campus Computing NEWSLETTER
- on-line documentation (Help, Find, & \$DOCUMENT)



Watch this space for the weekly column 'Let's Compute!'.

CALENDAR

Send items for the calendar to Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place, by noon Friday the week before publication. Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Highlights

PLANT SALE: The Horticulture Club will sponsor a plant sale from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 4 and 5 in Greenhouse 116, between Tucker Hall and Physics Bldg.

OPEN HOUSE: The Craft Studio open house, featuring demonstrations by studio instructors, will be held from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 5 in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: KBIA's seventh annual jazz festival will be from 1-6 p.m. Sept. 7 at Peace Park.

1 Monday

HOLIDAY: Labor Day recess.

MEASLES SHOTS: Free measles immunizations will be offered from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays through Oct. 31 at Student Health Service. Call 882-7481.

STUDENT HEALTH PLAN: Registration for the student health outpatient voluntary health plan is open through Oct. 1. Cost: \$30 per semester. Call 882-7481.

2 Tuesday

INTRAMURALS: Entries close today for faculty/staff men's and women's tennis singles. Play begins Sept. 9. Nominal fee. Register at 106 Rothwell Gym.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: "Phase Equilibria and Industrial Applications" will be held from 3:40-4:30 p.m. at the Engineering Complex.

CPPC: Orientation to services will be held from 4-5 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 110 Noyes Bldg.

CPPC: Career counseling and testing will be offered to mid-Missouri adults from 5-9 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 100 Noyes Bldg. Call 882-6803 for an appointment.

BLACK CULTURE CENTER: "Self-Help Survival Workshop" will begin at 6 p.m. at

823 Virginia Ave.

3 Wednesday

MSA FILM: "Shadow of a Doubt" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Not rated. Cost: free to Mizzou students with valid ID; \$1 for the public.

4 Thursday

PLANT SALE: See Highlights.

RECEPTION: The campus community will welcome new Provost Lois DeFleur from 3:30-5 p.m. in Memorial Union's Mark Twain Room at a reception sponsored by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling and Faculty Council.

HONORS THREE CULTURES LECTURE: Philosophy Professor John Kultgen will discuss "Paradigms and the Culture of Science" at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Aud. Supported by the Oppenheimer Fund.

CPPC: "Working Your Way Through School" will be presented from 7-8 p.m. on second floor south of Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

5 Friday

OPEN HOUSE: See Highlights.

BLACK CULTURE CENTER: "Film Night" will begin at 6 p.m. at 823 Virginia Ave.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Fall faculty and staff reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Call 882-8311.

MSA FILM: "Trip to Bountiful" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Not rated. Cost: Advance tickets are \$1.50 for Mizzou students with valid ID; \$2 for everyone at the door.

6 Saturday

GYMNASTICS: Tiger Academy of Gymnastics

and Tiger Tots Gymnastics will be held today through Oct. 27. Seven class sessions will meet at various times in the Hearnes Bldg. Cost: \$28. Call 882-4349. Sponsored by Coach Jake Jacobson and Office of Conferences.

STATE 4-H FASHION REVUE: Event will be held at 3 p.m. in Memorial Union's Mark Twain Room.

MSA FILM: "Trip to Bountiful" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Not rated. Cost: Advance tickets are \$1.50 for Mizzou students with valid ID; \$2 for everyone at the door.

7 Sunday

JAZZ IN THE PARK: See Highlights.

MSA FILM: "Laura" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Not rated. Cost: 50 cents.

Exhibits

JESSE AUDITORIUM DISPLAY CASES:

"The History of Old Jesse Hall Auditorium," featuring photos, documents and memorabilia of events that were held in the auditorium between 1895 and 1952, will be on display through Sept. 1. Research related to the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center's Cornett Farm Project will be on display Sept. 2 through 30.

JESSE HALL LOBBY DISPLAY CASES:

"Alive and Kicking: The Missouri Mule Then and Now" will be on display in the main lobby through September.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

Gallery of European and American Art will open Sept. 6. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "Craft

Studio Instructors Exhibit" will be on display through Sept. 12. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "Rick

Joggerst: Prints" will be on display Sept. 16 through 30. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

"European Art Since 1945: Selections from the Permanent Collection" will be on display through mid-October. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AND CLINICS:

"Art for Life," featuring works by art department faculty members, will be on display in the main lobby concourse area through Oct. 31.

Continued from Page 6.

Learning Center, attended a leadership development training program workshop on "Utilizing Computers to Improve Services to Physically Handicapped and Learning Disabled Students" in Washington in May.

DUANE DAILEY, professor of extension information in the agricultural editor's office, won the superior award in the single photograph category for his color photo of a Mizzou plant pathologist using ultraviolet light to examine bacteria. The award was presented by Agricultural Communicators in Education.

WALTER DANIEL, professor of English, served on the site-visit team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools to Roosevelt University in Chicago. He also was nominated to serve on the association's appeals panel of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, and he was appointed to the Advanced Placement English Committee of the College Boards. Daniel was recently elected chair of the Missouri Committee for the Humanities and re-elected as chair of the Columbia Housing Authority.

PEGGY L. DAWSON, instructor of occupational therapy, presented "An Easy-to-Implement Therapeutic Work Program" at the annual American Occupational Therapy National Conference in April in Minneapolis. She also presented a paper, "Occupational Therapy Treatment of Multiple Personality Disorder" at the Langara Conference on Multiple Personality Disorder in May in Vancouver, British Columbia.

EBION DELIMA, professor of Romance languages, wrote a textbook for a Brazilian civilization course and an article, "Anatole France in Brazil."

KATHERINE DENHARDT, visiting assistant professor of political science, had a book on ethics in public administration accepted for publication. She led a panel on ethics and education at the American Society for Public Administration conference in Anaheim, Calif., in April.

ROBERT B. DENHARDT, professor of public administration, was chair of the student manuscript award committee for Alpha Alpha, a national honorary society in public administration. He is president-elect of the American Society for Public Administration.

LORI DEROSEAR, assistant professor of psychiatry, received the Guhleman Award for Clinical Excellence from the Psychiatry Department.

JAMES DEXTER, professor of neurology, was elected president of the American Association for the Study of Headache at its 28th annual scientific meetings, held June 24-29 in Chicago. Dexter also was appointed by Gov. John Ashcroft to serve on the governor's task force on Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

ROLAND S. DHARMAY, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry, presented a paper on "Psychiatric-Legal Reports in Court" at the fourth annual Symposium in Psychiatry and Law in Sanibel Island, Fla. The American College of Forensic Psychiatry sponsored the meeting.

Latex Gloves



New at General Stores. Latex gloves will protect your hands from harsh chemicals, or keep them from chapping in detergent water. They are flock lined for your comfort. One size fits all.

Stock #780, 57¢/pair

General Stores

Office, janitorial & maintenance supplies

882-6906

Check with us first

MIZZOU WEEKLY FALL SEMESTER CALENDAR SEPT. 12

Event date

Event sponsor

Event title

Speaker or performer and title

Time

Location

Ticket or cost information

Is event open to the public? If not, who may attend?

Submitted by

Phone number

To announce an event, fill out this coupon and send it through campus mail to Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place. The deadline is noon Sept. 3, but an earlier response would be greatly appreciated.

University Libraries
University of Missouri

Digitization Information Page

Local identifier MizzouWeekly(print)

Source information

Format	Newspaper
Content type	Text with images
Source ID	Duplicate copies University Archives weeded out
Notes	

Capture information

Date captured	July-December, 2022
Scanner manufacturer	Plustek OpticBook
Scanner model	A300 Plus
Scanning system software	Book Pavilion
Optical resolution	600 dpi
Color settings	8 bit grayscale for majority of pages; 24 bit color for color illustrations/portraits/photographs
File types	tiff
Notes	

Derivatives - Access copy

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