

# MIZZOU WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia July 10, 1987



Mizzou Weekly joins the rest of the campus in welcoming Chancellor Haskell Monroe and his wife, Jo. Formerly the president of the University of Texas at El Paso, Monroe begins work July 13.

## Improving education

*Mizzou officials to propose funding for programs, pay raises at July board meeting.*

Minority affairs, fee waivers for graduate student assistants and the campus writing program are among important Mizzou programs proposed for funding from an anticipated increase in the 1987-88 general operating budget. Campus officials are now studying funding options and will recommend figures to the Board of Curators for final approval at its July 20-21 meeting.

The proposal, under consideration since January, includes money to establish the position of vice provost for minority affairs and fund 50 minority scholarships. Another recommendation is to waive one-third of the resident educational fee for graduate students who are employed at least 25 percent full-time equivalent as a graduate teaching

assistant, graduate instructor, teaching associate, teaching fellow, fellow, graduate research assistant, research fellow or graduate fellow.

The total fee for eligible graduate students would be phased out over a three- to five-year period, allowing the University to be more competitive in recruiting graduate students. "The proposed fee waiver is fantastic," says Mike Patterson, a master's student in atmospheric science. Patterson is president of the Graduate Professional Council, which during the past few years has supported a fee waiver in conjunction with the Graduate Students Association. "It's a much-needed enhancement for graduate teaching assistants and research assistants on this campus."

Faculty and staff salaries also will be on the curators' July agenda. Salary-and-wage principles, as proposed to the Board of Curators at the June meeting, call for a minimum increase of 3 percent in the salary pool. An additional \$3 million to \$5 million was recommended for ranked faculty salaries at the meeting. "We want to achieve as much of that increase as possible, given our resources," says Duane Stucky, vice chancellor for Administrative Services.

"An investment in faculty salaries will result in dividends for the entire University," he continues. "Our faculty salaries are below the market demand, creating a critical situation. The caliber of our faculty is closely linked to enrollment levels and the level of research support and private funding, all important components of the budget."

Because of the 3 percent withholding of the University's state appropriation by Gov. John Ashcroft, "We will not

be able to achieve salary goals originally proposed at the June Board of Curators meeting," Stucky says. These goals called for a 4 percent increase in funds available for salaries, with an additional 3 percent for ranked faculty salaries.

Included in the state appropriation is funding for two Mizzou eminence programs. Food for the 21st Century is to receive \$750,000, and molecular biology, \$250,000. The appropriation also provides \$850,000 in funding for veterinary medicine. The campus plans to allocate \$100,000 to journalism, another eminence area.

Regarding the capital budget, the governor approved approximately \$7.2 million for maintenance and repair on all four University campuses. Mizzou's share is \$4.9 million. The University had requested \$53.4 million for the system; the General Assembly appropriated \$15 million.

For construction and renovation, the governor approved for the Columbia campus \$1.5 million to begin construction of an engineering laboratory and classroom, and \$210,000 for planning a veterinary medicine addition. The General Assembly appropriation called for \$6 million for the engineering laboratory and classroom; \$120,000 for planning the second phase of Ellis Library expansion; and \$210,000 for planning the veterinary medicine addition.

Looking ahead to fiscal 1989, the University's capital improvements request includes, for the Columbia campus, new engineering laboratory and classroom facilities, phase two of Ellis Library, a new veterinary medicine building and facility modernization, and an agricultural research laboratory.



Professor John Miles Foley, standing, leads seminar scholars in a discussion at Ellis Library.

Larry Boehm photo

## Studying the oral tradition in literature

*Professor directs Mizzou's first National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar.*

If you put the human species on the scale of a year, writing and typography weren't invented until late in December, says John Miles Foley, director of Mizzou's Center

for the Study of Oral Tradition. "In the oral tradition, a story was told many different ways. Stories were created by a whole culture of the time."

To interpret literature with roots in the oral tradition, it's important to understand how the story developed, says Foley, an English professor who is directing Mizzou's first National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar. Twelve professors from across the country are participating in the eight-week session, "The Oral Tradition in Literature," which began June 15.

Reflecting the field, seminar participants specialize in a variety of languages, Foley

says. "Oral literature touches on more than 100 language areas and encompasses several disciplines, including literary studies, folklore, linguistics, anthropology, music and history."

Seminar topics include the Homeric epics, Beowulf, Native American and African works, and the Gospels. Funded with a \$60,000 NEH grant, the seminar focuses on developing research and teaching skills.

One seminar scholar discovered insight into students' writing habits. "I hadn't realized that many of the problems students have in writing are because they essentially live and think in an oral way," says Bill McCarthy, an associate professor of humanities at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. "Writing requires an entirely different way of thinking."

McCarthy says his seminar experience will enable him to serve as a resource on oral literature for his university.

Since oral literature is a relatively new field, some universities are just beginning to develop courses on the subject. "It's helpful to have a group of peers with whom to share expertise," says Foley, who last year established two oral literature courses in the English Department.

The Center for the Study of Oral Tradition also was established last year. Housed in the General Classroom Building and the Arts and Science Building, the center edits the journals *Oral Tradition* and *Southeastern Europe*. Books to accompany the *Oral Tradition* journal will be offered beginning this month.

In September, Foley will travel to South Africa to help establish an oral tradition center at the University of the Western Cape, with which the University has an exchange program. "I'm proud of our University and of President (C. Peter) Magrath for this exchange program," Foley says. "It's a real partnership. There is a healthy oral tradition in Africa, and I'm hoping that an emphasis on that tradition will help to solidify their native identity."

## JUMP INTO ACTION TO FOIL FLEAS

To fight fleas, start from scratch. Before applying any insecticide, vacuum your house thoroughly, especially your pet's favorite areas, says Flerney Jones, Mizzou extension entomologist and flea expert.

"Use a good upright vacuum and make sure you get those cracks and crevices along walls and in upholstered furniture." Then, either burn the vacuum bag or discard in an air-tight plastic bag immediately. "If you don't, the flea adults and larvae will thrive on the bag's contents and escape by the hundreds back into your house," Jones warns.

Now wash your pet with a shampoo that contains insecticide. If the problem persists, you can apply a

spray to floors, mouldings and baseboards up to a height of one foot, Jones says. Sprays for indoor use contain pesticides like Dursban, malathion, diazinon and Baygon.



## SOLDIERS LEARN WITH COMPUTERS

Soldiers at U.S. military facilities around the world are taking college-credit courses through the University's Computer Assisted Learning Service.

The service, a first in the continuing-education field, is part of the program offered through the Center for Independent Study. The University supplies software that enables the students to take tests and to study by computer.

CALS student completion rates are 10 times higher than standard independent-study courses, probably because it avoids the slow turn-around time of overseas mail.

## EAT MOOOORE DAIRY PRODUCTS

New milk intake guidelines issued by the federal government fall short, says Lyn Konstant, a Mizzou extension nutritionist.

The new guidelines reduce the suggested number of daily servings from four to at least three for teen-agers, pregnant women and nursing mothers.

But this group needs at least four servings from the milk group, Konstant says.

The government still recommends two servings a day for adults not in the above groups. However, recent evidence shows women need to increase milk intake throughout life to help prevent osteoporosis, Konstant says.

"Some nutritionists recommend at least three servings from this group and even four to help women overcome this problem."

Konstant says concern over total calorie intake prompted the reduction in recommended servings. If watching calories, Konstant suggests choosing milk, yogurt and cheeses that are low in fat.

## New dean appointed

Judson D. Sheridan, associate dean for research at the University of Minnesota, has been named Mizzou's vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School.

Sheridan's first day on the job will be Sept. 1.

"Dr. Sheridan has a broad background and good administrative experience. His expertise and experience will strengthen our new programs in both graduate education and in research," Provost Lois DeFleur says.

A graduate of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., Sheridan studied pre-clinical medicine at Harvard University and re-


ceived a doctorate in neurophysiology in 1965 while studying as a Rhodes scholar at Trinity College of Oxford University in England.

He began his career at the University of Minnesota in 1968 as an assistant professor of zoology. He was named an associate professor in 1972, and professor in the department of genetics and cell biology in 1976. In 1983, he became associate dean for research of the graduate school. He has

published more than 70 articles and abstracts of his research in cell biology.

At Mizzou, Sheridan will provide leadership to the campus in research and also will serve as the contact person and negotiator for major grants and contracts. He will oversee all graduate education at the University.

Sheridan will replace Graduate School Dean Don Blount, who announced his retirement from the position last November.



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## Events leader named

Don Haskell, currently assistant dean of fine arts and acting head of the department of drama at the University of Arizona, has been named Mizzou's director of university events and projects. He will begin his job, a newly created position under University Relations, Aug. 17.

One of Haskell's initial responsibilities will be management of the University's 1989 sesquicentennial celebration. While at the University of Arizona, he served two years on its centennial celebration steering

committee.

Haskell, 38, also will be responsible for creation and administration of special University events, activities and other public-relations projects. These will include dedications, lectures, receptions, dinners, commemorative events, campuswide observances and special recognition activities.

Haskell received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970 from California Lutheran College. He earned two graduate degrees from the University of Arizona, a master of arts in arts management and administration in 1972 and a master of fine arts in production management and theater in 1980.



**Q. What's the deal with the clock in Memorial Union Cafeteria? It's never set for the right time.**

**A.** According to Trish Gamsky-Turek, Memorial Union building coordinator, the union experienced several power outages during the campuswide upgrade of the University's power and electricity system. "We chose not to reset the clock until the work was finished," she says. Now that the work is completed, the clock will be reset.

**Q. Our department is in Lewis and Clark halls. It is my understanding that we receive our electricity from the city of Columbia. When a peak alert occurs, are we governed by the same rules as the rest of the campus? We are a large computing department and have a lot of computing equipment that generates an immense amount of heat. When the air conditioning is turned off, the temperature can become overwhelming.**

**A.** "Electricity to Lewis and Clark is currently supplied by the city of Columbia," says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of communication in Campus Facilities. "When a peak alert is called by the University, it means the University's electrical demands are exceeding generating capabilities and cutbacks are necessary.

"If the city's electrical system has excess capacity, the University can buy power from the city to reduce the impact of a peak alert. Therefore, in an effort to reduce the load on the city's system, and thereby make power available to supplement the University's electrical generation, University-owned buildings on city power, such as Lewis and Clark, are asked to cut back to reduce the impact of a peak alert to everyone."

**Q. If I just want to sunbathe at the Nata-**

**torium during my lunch hour, do I have to take a nude soap shower and wash my hair?**

**A.** Sunbathers may ask for a sunbather's tag at the locker room window. By wearing this tag, they may sun at the pool but may not swim.

**Q. Do I have to wash my hair before I swim at the Natatorium? Also, are there any times when a person can go to the Natatorium just to splash around?**

**A.** "If you don't want to wash your hair, you can check out a swimming cap at the locker room window and use that while swimming," says Candy Whittet, assistant director of Student Development. You can splash to your heart's content during recreational swim hours: 1:30-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends at the Natatorium's outdoor pool. Family swim hours are 6:30-8 p.m. weekdays.

Send your questions about campus matters to Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place. You must include your name and phone number so we can reach you, if necessary.



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**MEETING MIZZOU**

New students and other important audiences will meet some of Mizzou's top faculty this summer in a supplement to the Maneater.

The July 28 student newspaper will contain an advertising supplement, purchased by University Relations, featuring the 1987 Faculty Recognition award winners.

The Maneater is sending its July 28 issue to the homes of incoming freshmen and transfer students.

University Relations is sending the supplement to alumni leadership and legislators with a cover letter from Eleanor Frasier, president of the Mizzou Alumni Association, calling attention to outstanding faculty and their accomplishments at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The project is a result of meetings

of the faculty recognition committee, which was led by Ted Tarkow, associate dean of arts and science.



**CROW ABOUT APPEALING EGGS**

If you want your hard-cooked eggs to be appealing for summer salads, don't boil them, advises Barb Willenberg, Mizzou extension foods specialist. Boiling eggs makes the whites tough and causes the yolk to have a green tinge — not harmful but not attractive.

Here's the proper way to make hard-cooked eggs: Place eggs in a single layer in a saucepan and cover with one inch of cold water. Cover the pan. As soon as the water boils, turn off heat. Leave pan covered for 20 minutes for large eggs. Drain eggs and cool promptly under running water.



**COMMITTEES NEED STAFF MEMBERS**

Several campus committees have vacancies to fill for terms beginning Sept. 1. Staff members interested in serving on a committee should send completed committee interest forms to Jo Pflieger, 104 Connaway Hall, by July 13.

Staff Advisory Council will make recommendations to the chancellor for staff appointments to committees. Those selected to serve will be notified by the chancellor.

**Surveying opinions on smoking**

The smoking policy task force hasn't taken a vacation from its work. The group mailed questionnaires July 10 to all full-time staff. Deadline for returning the survey is July 31. Faculty and students will receive a similar survey after classes begin in the fall.

The questionnaire was a cooperative effort between the task force and psychology Assistant Professor Tom DiLorenzo, who heads the campus' smoking cessation clinic. The one-page survey will measure attitudes toward smoking in campus buildings.

"The surveys are anonymous, but we do ask that staff identify their department so we can keep track of any specific problems and considerations when we begin work on

the policy," says Jackie Jones, associate director of Business Services and smoking policy task force chair.

Jones is pleased with the progress the group has made since its first meeting April 21. "We haven't lost any time this summer. Because a majority of staff are on campus during the summer months, we knew we could survey that group and begin to get some results." The task force was formed to address employee concerns about smoking in campus buildings. The Columbia City Council in February passed an ordinance restricting public smoking. The ordinance, which went into effect May 18, does not apply to the campus because it is state property.

Once the staff surveys are returned, the task force will begin work on a draft policy. "If the faculty and student surveys don't indicate any significant differences, we'll hold public forums to discuss the draft," Jones says. However, if faculty and students indicate concerns not noted on the staff surveys, the task force will rework the draft policy before calling for public discussion.

**Don't delay in filing W-4**

*If you haven't filed your W-4 form, get out your calculator and a pencil. Oct. 1 is the deadline.*

You've been dreading it and putting it off, but if you haven't filed your W-4 form yet, now is the time to start working on it. Oct. 1 is the deadline to file, but Jim Robinson, manager of cashiers/payroll/student accounts, hopes employees won't wait until the last minute.

"It's to the employee's benefit to file the W-4 as early as possible to ensure that the

correct amount is being withheld," Robinson says.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires that each employee file a W-4 form according to the revised filing instructions in 1987.

According to Robinson, an estimated 11,000 employees from the Columbia campus and UM have responded to the IRS ruling. However, there are approximately 2,500 people who have not filed.

"Initially, people were having trouble with the instructions, but those problems decreased, especially after we mailed the Form 919 to each department," Robinson says. The Form 919 is a checklist that can help you determine if you are having the correct amount withheld from your paycheck.

If an employee does not file a revised W-4 form by Oct. 1, the University is required to withhold tax based on the marital status listed on the employee's current W-4 form on file and on a withholding allowance of one.

With questions about the W-4 form, call the Payroll Office at 882-6548.

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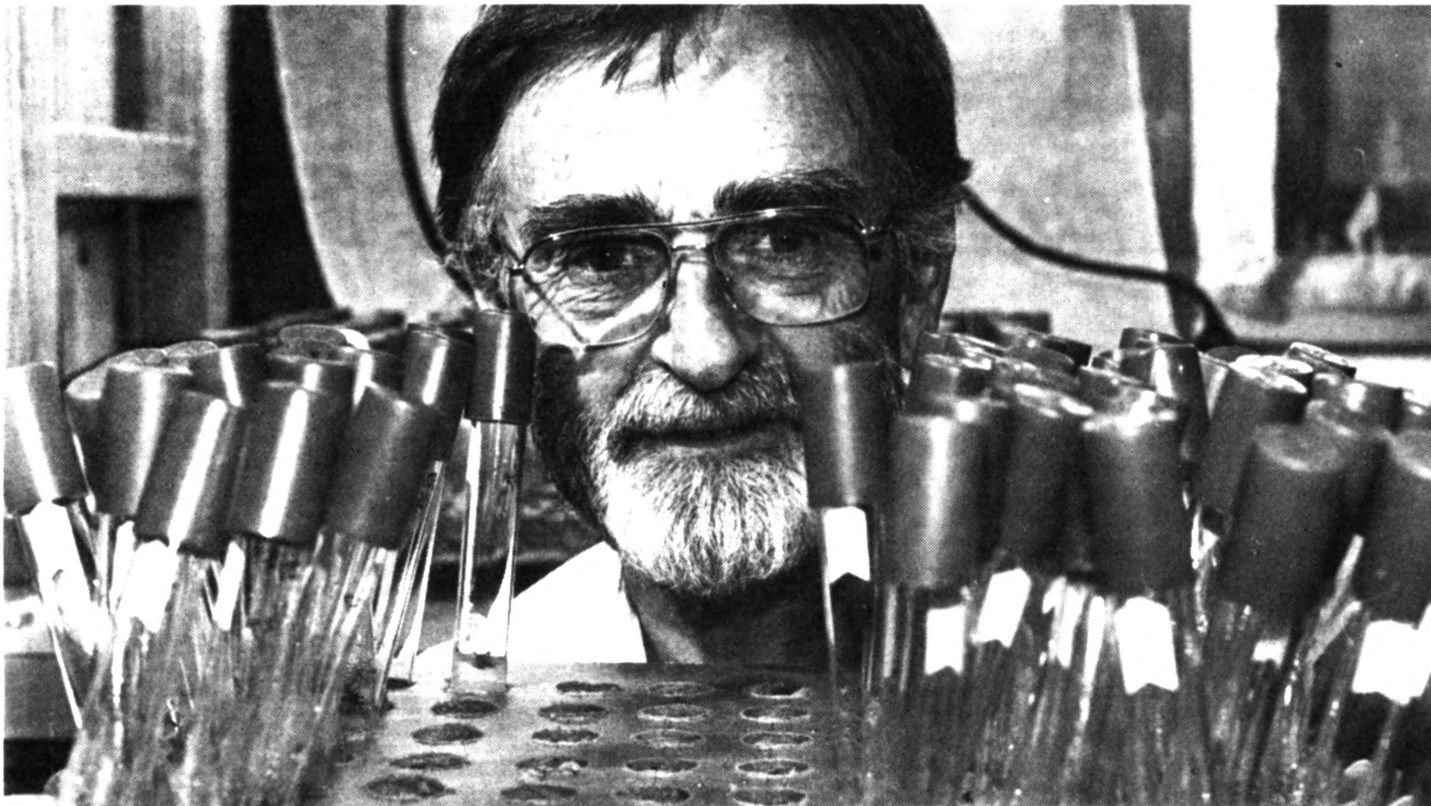
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Since 1956, George Redei has worked to discover the full potential of genetic engineering.

Larry Boehm photo

## Research explores genetics

*Agronomy professor produces plants resistant to toxic chemicals through genetic engineering.*

One day we may be able to get all the protein we need from plants, says George Redei, professor of agronomy. Redei is studying genetic engineering, which involves the transfer of genetic information

from one set of genes to another.

Applications for such research are unlimited, Redei says. "Potential for plant and animal breeding is phenomenal. It is feasible that one day it will be possible to put protein genes into plants and eliminate the need for meat." A plant protein also would be easier to digest.

Since 1965, Redei has been on the track of a gene which causes plastids to mutate. Found inside plant cells, "Plastids are building blocks for the most important power supply of the living world, from the food we eat to the fuel we dig from the ground," Redei says. "My ultimate goal is to isolate the gene and determine how it works, and how it controls mutation," he says.

In his current research, Redei isolates genetic information from bacteria and transfers it into a single plant cell. He has engineered individual arbidopsis plants, similar to the mustard plant, that are resistant to certain toxic chemicals. If an engineered plant treated with these chemicals survives, the researcher knows the bacterial gene has become a part of the plant's own

genetic material.

From single cells Redei has grown 16,000 cell colonies, which produced 12,000 individual plants, all with the inherited bacterial genes. He began his research in March 1986, and some of the plants are ready for harvest and further research.

Some researchers already have placed genes into crop plants that cause them to produce natural pesticides. "You can kill the pest and not harm the plant," Redei says. "And you don't contaminate the environment. It will take time to fully exploit the possibilities, but the exploitation will last forever."

Since 1956, Redei has worked to discover the full potential of genetic engineering. The native Hungarian came to Mizzou in 1957 largely because of the research opportunities here. "Even as an undergraduate I heard of the work going on at Mizzou."

Redei teaches three genetics courses and has written comprehensive textbooks on the subject. One has been translated into Chinese and Hungarian. "I may have more students worldwide than are on this campus." — Mildred Robertson

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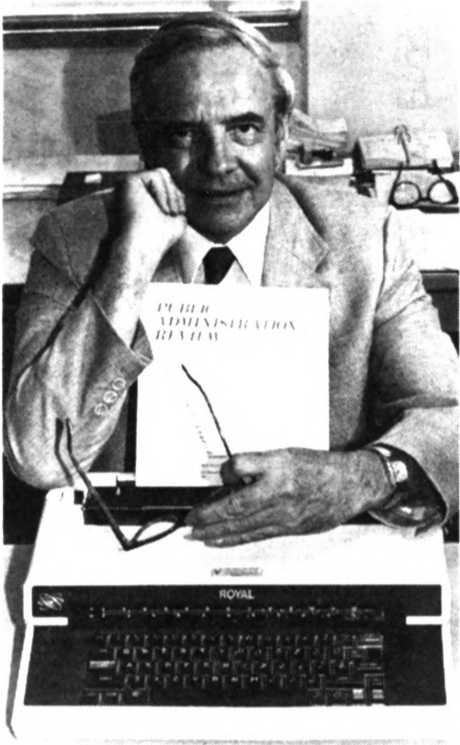
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**CLOSED:** The Materials Management surplus property warehouse will be closed July 15 through 22. Desks, typewriters, adding machines, file cabinets and other equipment will be auctioned beginning at 4 p.m. July 21 at the Rock Quarry Warehouse.



Larry Boehm photo

Stan Botner helps edit Public Administration Review.

## Botner named to journal board

At least three times a month, the fruits of an author's labor arrive on Stan Botner's doorstep. Botner, a professor of public administration, has the considerable responsibility of judging whether the articles he receives are suitable for publication in the most prestigious journal in the field. Botner is a newly appointed member of the board of editors for the Public Administration Review.

"It's an honor and a challenge," Botner says of the appointment, "but it also is a great deal of work."

The board is composed of 45 members from different areas of specialization within the public administration field. Members are appointed for three-year terms. The board edits articles for the refereed journal without knowledge of the authors' identity.

Extensive publications are necessary in order to qualify to serve on the board, Botner says. With 26 articles to his credit, he meets that qualification without any problem. Many of Botner's articles, in fact, have been published in the journal he now edits. — Mildred Robertson

# MIZZOU PEOPLE

**JOHN AMANN**, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Immunochemical Studies of the Distribution of Beta-Endorphin and Oxytocin in the Neural and Intermediate Lobes of Equine Hypophysis" May 11-12 at the University of Guelph. Amann and **RICHARD ADAMS**, professor of veterinary medicine, attended the American Veterinary Medical Association Colloquium on Recognition and Alleviation of Animal Pain and Distress May 15-17 in Chicago. Adams presented "Tranquilizer, Sedation and Muscle Relaxants in Restraint of Animals."

**EVERETT ARONSON**, associate professor of veterinary medicine, received the superior teaching award, undergraduate level, from Gamma Sigma Delta, the agriculture honor society, at its spring banquet.

**CHARLOTTE M. BALCER**, resident physician in the Department of Psychiatry, was selected by the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law as one of its 1987-88 Rappaport Fellows. Balcer is one of six recipients selected from more than 5,000 candidates in the United States and Canada. She will receive a one-year membership in the AAPL, subscriptions to its publications, an expense-paid trip to its annual meeting Oct. 15-18 in Ottawa, Canada, and will be awarded free tuition to take a forensic psychiatry course prior to the annual meeting. During her one-year fellowship, she will participate in various AAPL activities under the guidance of a senior forensic psychiatrist.

**HAROLD V. BIELLIER**, professor of animal science, received the distinguished award for research from Gamma Sigma Delta, the agriculture honor society, at its spring banquet.

**WILLIAM R. BIERS**, professor of art history and archaeology, was awarded the second annual Golden Key Faculty Research Award.

**M.J. BOJRAB**, professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Surgery of Ear, Stomach, Intestine and Anus" to the Tri-Valley Veterinary Medical Symposium May 15-19 in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

**C. TRENTON BOYD**, veterinary medicine librarian, attended the 87th annual meeting of the Medical Library Association May 15-22 in Portland, Ore.

**CHARLES E. CAMPBELL**, assistant dean of agriculture, received the distinguished award in extension from Gamma

Sigma Delta, the agriculture honor society, at its spring banquet.

**SANDRA CASSITY**, instructor with Missouri LINC, was elected vice president of Special Needs Personnel Region III of the National Association of Vocational Education. The region serves Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

**GEORGE CONSTANTINESCU** and **BRENT D. JONES**, professors of veterinary medicine, published "The Feline Fever: Identifying and Treating Its Diseases" in the February 1987 issue of Veterinary Medicine. Constantinescu attended the centennial meeting of the American Association of Anatomists May 10-13 in Washington, where he presented a paper, "An Improvement of the SPG Histofluorescence Method for Biogenic Amines and the Concomitant Study of the Ductus Deferens and the Epididymis in the Rat."

**LINDA L. COLLIER**, associate professor of veterinary pathology, presented "Congenital Cataracts in Chediak-Higashi Syndrome Affected and Non-Affected Cats" at the annual meeting of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology May 3-8 in Sarasota, Fla.

**E.A. CORLEY**, professor of veterinary medicine, attended and participated in the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals board of directors meeting April 28-29 in St. Louis. He presented "Hip Dysplasia and Other Orthopedic Problems" to the Greater New York Rottweiler Club May 9 in New York.

**DUANE DAILEY**, professor of extension education and information specialist, received the distinguished award in extension from Gamma Sigma Delta, the agriculture honor society, at its spring banquet.

**ROBERT B. DENHARDT**, research professor of public administration, conducted a workshop on "Action Skills in Public Administration" at the joint conference of the Louisiana and Mississippi chapters of the American Society for Public Administration. Denhardt also gave a series of lectures at Eastern Washington University and assisted in an internal review of its public administration program.

**NIEL EDMUNDS**, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, was voted president-elect of the American Vocational Association. He currently serves as vice president of the AVA's industrial arts division.

**HOWARD FULWEILER**, professor of English, read a paper, "Literature of Dogma: Matthew Arnold as Demythologizer," at the centennial observance of Queen Victoria's Jubilee March 27 at the University of Kansas.

**MARK FURLONG**, delivery attendant, was May Employee of the Month at Printing and Records Management Services.



## Need Multiple Copies at Night or on Weekends?

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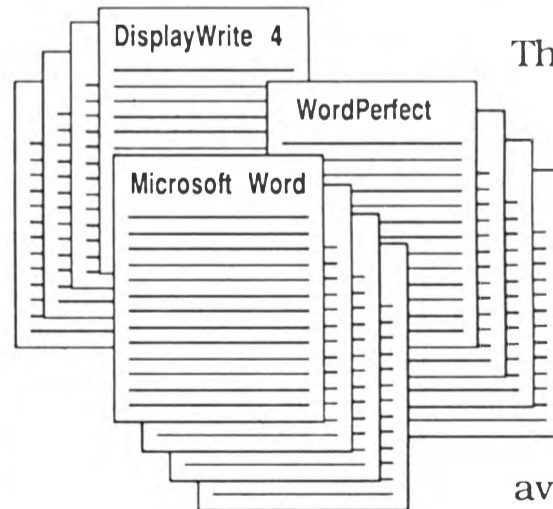
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## ==> Let's Compute!\_

Somewhere in the world is the right word processing program for you. If you haven't found it yet, let us help you. The Computing Services Demo Room can provide you with a program that will fit your special needs and your budget.



The menu driven and enhanced DisplayWrite 4 can be yours for \$175. WordPerfect, with its thesaurus and multiple column ability, is available for \$126.

Or, Microsoft Word, with its easy to use style sheets to format pages and documents, is available for \$80 for either the PC or the Macintosh.

Your search for a word processing program can end in the Demo Room in 102 Lefevre Hall. Stop by, look at each of these programs, and find one to take care of your special documents and reports.



A loosetrifle in Woodland and Floral Gardens attracts a bee.

## Woodland gardens cultivate learning

*Take time out to smell the roses at a campus green spot, the Woodland and Floral Gardens.*

In 1978 three senior horticulture students invested a little imagination and a lot of time in a campus project. That investment is repaid each year when the Woodland and Floral Gardens are in bloom. Horticulture Associate Professor David Trinklein says the gardens, south of the Agriculture Building, have their own intrigue any time of the

year, but right now you can admire a wide variety of blooming plants.

The area was an eyesore before the students transformed it into a garden, Trinklein says. Until 1975, horticulture Professor Emeritus James E. Smith Jr. maintained floral beds in the area, but heavy rains and a high water table killed those plants.

Students Kevin Gerard, Kevin Karel and Bill Ruppert, now a landscape architect with Campus Facilities, began work on the gardens in 1978 with money from the Student Fee Capital Improvement Fund.

Today, horticulture Professor Ron Taven designs the gardens and takes care of the nearly 2,000 varieties of plants. "Working in the garden gives me an opportunity to plant plants not normally seen in Columbia. Students can learn and observe from the gardens, and it's also a chance for me to learn," Taven says.

"I've started to hold classes outside in the gardens. That's where horticulture is, what it's all about," he says.

"Ron deserves a lot of credit. He is out here every morning," says Trinklein, who says Taven brings many exotic plants to the gardens. "He scours the earth to find them. Only Ron knows what some of these are."

The Woodland and Floral Gardens are divided into five areas. The Agriculture

Building shades the rhododendron garden, protecting the collection of broad-leaved plants from the extreme variation in Missouri's climate, which normally inhibits the growth of such plants.

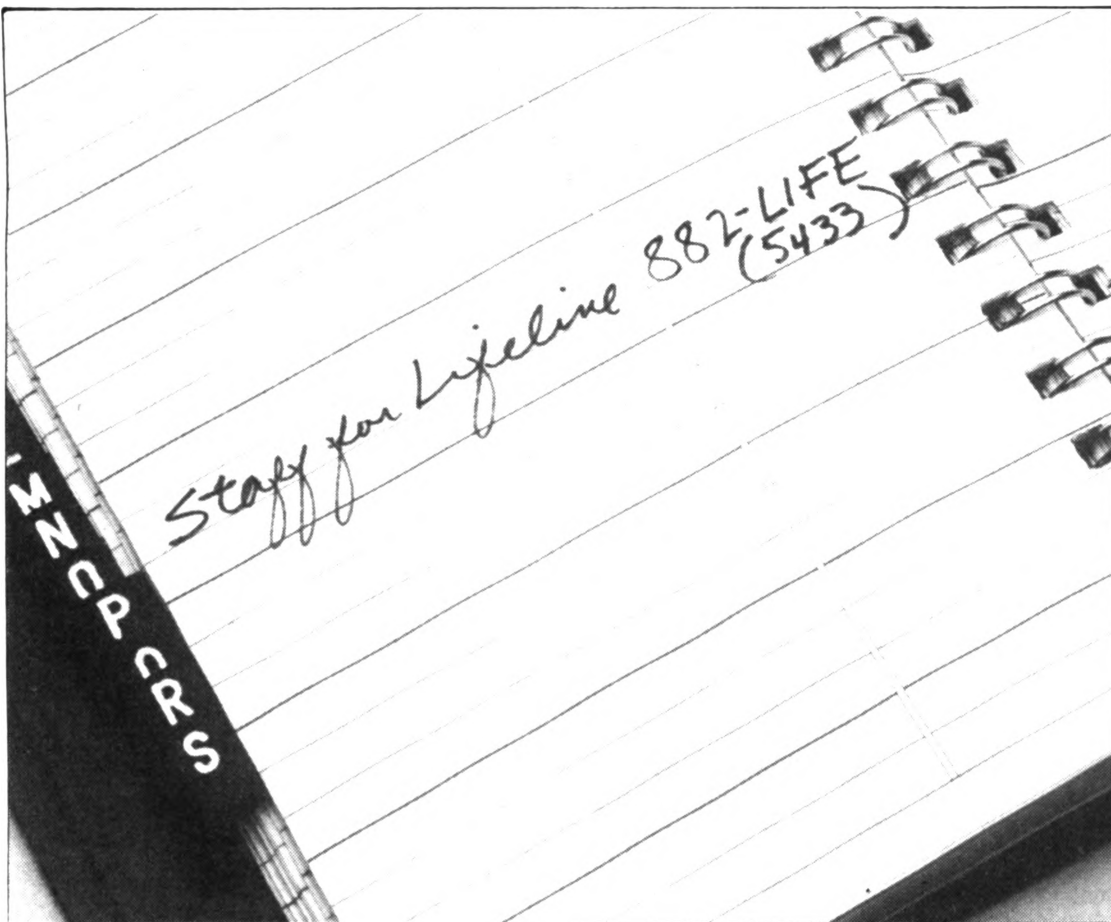
Just east of the rhododendrons is the native woodland area, where "The students brought a unique piece of Missouri into campus," Trinklein says. Plants native to the Ozark region of Missouri are displayed along a typical Ozark creek bed.

Adjacent to the woodland area is the more formal floral display, where basil, cockscomb and other plants flourish.

In the rock garden, plants creep across native Missouri stones. The gardens recently were expanded to include the oak grove, parallel to Rollins Street. The area is home to the trunk of the 315-year-old chinquapin oak, the former Missouri champion that once grew near Marthasville, Mo. Despite efforts to save it, the tree was felled to make way for a highway bridge. Horticulture students brought it to Mizzou.

Students, campus visitors and employees visit the gardens to relax or to draw inspiration for their own garden spots. "We use the gardens extensively as a living laboratory," Trinklein says. "It's nice that it's only a stone's throw away from the classroom."

## You'll never again wonder whom to call for health care answers...



Knowing exactly whom to call for what at University Hospital used to be confusing. But not anymore, because now there's The Staff for Lifeline.

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can improve our service to you, we want to know. And at The Staff for Lifeline office, our only concern is keeping you healthy... and happy.

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**The Staff for Lifeline 882-LIFE (5433)**

## Prepare for emergencies

If there were a fire in your office, or if a coworker fainted, would you know what to do? Be prepared for these and other emergencies with advice from the Emergency Procedures Manual, published by Environmental Health and Safety.

In case of fire, follow these steps. First, call the Fire Department at 9-911 and give the nature and location of the fire. Then set off the fire alarm. Evacuate the building, assisting persons with disabilities if necessary. If it doesn't jeopardize your safety, use a fire extinguisher or fire hose. Call University Police at 882-7201. Call Campus Facilities at 882-8211. Report to your supervisor.

If a coworker becomes ill, here's how to help. If the person is conscious, call an ambulance if the person requests it, by dialing 882-6003 or 9-911. If it is a Workers' Compensation injury, assist in contacting University Hospital and Clinics at 882-6003.

If the person is unconscious, call an ambulance at 882-6003 or 9-911. Do not move the individual unless told to do so by a medical authority, or unless it is obvious that delaying movement would be detrimental to the individual. If the person is a student, notify Student Health Services at 882-7481. Call University Police at 882-7201. Notify your immediate supervisor.

In a related item, the Report of Injury required in Workers' Compensation cases was revised in September 1986. Forms with earlier revisions should be destroyed.

## JOBS

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.

Anyone with UMCVMB CMS computer access may view campus and UM vacancies by logging on and entering command jobs. IBM 5520 users may view vacancies by asking their system administrator for the name of the current vacancy list document.

For more information or to apply for a job, contact Personnel Services, 201 S. Seventh St., west entrance, at 882-7976.

For information on job openings at University Hospital and Clinics, contact the hospital Personnel Department, 1W42 UMCHC, telephone 882-8186.



Larry Boehm photo

**Minnie Plam displays her gold caring button. She has won more than five caring awards.**

## Recognizing staff for jobs done with flair

*University Hospital program honors exemplary efforts of staff caught in the act of caring.*

Minnie Plam's workday starts at 5:30 a.m., but the early hour doesn't daunt her spirit. "The Lord keeps me going and gives me heart," she says. Plam, who has worked for University Hospital and Clinics for 16 years, says her religious faith enables her to smile or pass along an encouraging word, even at the end of her early-to-rise day.

Her benevolence has won Plam, a food service attendant I in the hospital's cafeteria, more than five "Caring" awards from

University Hospital's "catcher" program, begun in August 1986. Modeled after a similar program designed by the Einstein Consulting Group Inc. of Philadelphia, the program catches employees who go that extra mile to make the hospital an inviting place. It might be making a patient comfortable, helping other employees or throwing away a piece of paper carelessly tossed to the floor.

"Minnie has been known to reopen the grill for staff members who worked through meal times," says Carol Krause, manager of Patient and Physician Services and head of the program. "Another time, we received a note from someone who saw Minnie stop to talk to a patient who was looking a little woebegone."

According to Plam, that's all part of a day's work. But Krause says, "It's time we noticed those things."

The program began with 40 anonymous "catchers," staff members on the lookout for someone making that extra effort, who reported their finds to Krause's office. Today, Krause says, her office receives reports from any staff member and even patients. Her office staff sorts through the anonymous reports and notifies staff members who have been caught caring. The anonymous "catcher" also sends a note to the caring individuals about their good deeds. Winners are announced on a poster in the west lobby.

Since the program began, more than 1,800 caring acts have been honored. Initially the employee is awarded an "I Got Caught Caring" button. For each subsequent catch, he or she applies a sticker to the button. After five catches, the staff member is awarded a gold pin at the monthly director's meeting.

"We don't consider the program a high-stake operation," Krause says. "But it does help facilitate staff-to-staff communication. It's hard for some staff members to tell one another, 'Hey, that was terrific what you just did.' This program enables them to do that. It's a way of thanking one another."

# FORUM

## Mizzou's computing history

By Bill Mitchell

The last punched card reader was removed from campus July 1. For "old-timers" this is a watershed event, akin to

the passing of the horse and buggy as the primary mode of transportation. A short history of access to academic computing seems an appropriate way to mark this event.

Prior to 1982, access to computing for faculty and students was provided via 46 keypunch machines and a few teletype printing terminals in three locations. Programs were punched on cards and handed to a student operator for submission to the University's mainframe computer. Twelve user consultants provided error analysis and debugging support. The typical user was either enrolled in a computer science class or was a faculty member teaching a computer class or working on a research project that required data analysis. "Canned" software was unavailable; most users wrote programs to complete their projects.

In 1982 the migration from keypunches

to interactive terminals began — 48 terminals sat beside a small cluster of keypunches in four sites. By September 1983, 150 terminals were available in five sites, 75 student user consultants were hired to provide assistance, and the keypunches were moved to dusty corners. Computer use expanded during this time to include engineering and business students and more faculty; "techies," however, were still the primary users.

The microcomputer arrived on campus in 1984 and permanently altered the focus of academic computing. Word processing and spreadsheet software made computer use appealing to a wide variety of students and faculty. They found in personal computer software the tools to write papers, keep track of information, perform data analysis, and, in general, improve the quality of their work.

Mainframe use continued to grow as

mainframe software became easier to use. Terminal sites were opened in five residence halls. Purchase of a campus-based mainframe allowed access for any student or faculty member. Computer science students soon were working beside English majors.

Today 197 mainframe terminals and 245 microcomputers are available in 17 sites staffed by 134 user consultants. Two of the micro sites are networked to provide greater printer and software access. Many sites contain laser printers for high speed, letter-quality printouts.

Computing has moved a long way since the first keypunch machine was delivered to the University. Significant changes have occurred in the technology, the marketplace and in user requirements. And the rate of change will probably increase over the next five years.

Mitchell is director of Computing Services.

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## BOONE COUNTY BAR-B-QUE

The Boone County Chapter of the Mizzou Alumni Association is having a Bar-B-Que. Come play volleyball, tennis, swim or just sit back and enjoy Club Woodrail's fine facility.

WHEN: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1987

WHERE: CLUB WOODRAIL SWIM AND TENNIS  
2900 Forum Boulevard

TIME: 4:30-8:30 p.m.

COST: \$5.00 per person - Children under 6 free  
Includes Bar-B-Que, soft drinks, beer

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Susie Robison  
874-7553



# CALENDAR

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

## Highlights

### SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:

"Foxfire" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. July 11 in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

**MSA QUADRANGLE CONCERT:** Columbia Civic Band will perform from 7-8 p.m. July 14 on Francis Quadrangle.

**MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT:** Jeff Ball, a graduate student in the Department of Art History and Archaeology, will present "Missouri, Mother of the West: The Mural Decorations for the Missouri State Capitol" at 12:15 p.m. July 15 in Pickard Hall.

## 10 Friday

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE CLINIC:** The 18th annual Beef Cow-Calf Clinic will be held at the Trowbridge Center and Waters Aud. For information call Jack Whittier at 882-7635.

**MSA FILM:** "Oh! Heavenly Dog," rated G, will be shown at dusk at University Terrace.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Foxfire" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

**MISSOURI SYMPHONY SOCIETY:** Missouri Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Cost: \$7 faculty/staff, \$5 students.

## 11 Saturday

**WILDERNESS ADVENTURES:** A bike trip will be held today. A kayak trip and a rock climbing trip will continue through July 12. Sailboard clinics will begin today. For information and cost call 882-3066.

**POWELL GARDENS:** Dennis Magnello, horticulture specialist with the Kansas City Extension Center, will present "Fall Gardening" from 10-11:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. Paula Winchester, owner of Herb Gathering, will present "Herbs in a Nutshell," beginning with a potluck lunch, from noon-2:15 p.m. Cost: \$6. Both events will be held at the University's Powell Gardens, 30 miles east of Kansas City near Kingsville, Mo. To register call (816) 566-2600.

**CONLEY HOUSE TOUR:** Conley House, on the corner of Sanford Street and Conley Avenue, will be open for tours from 1-4 p.m. For information call 882-6296.

**MSA FILM:** "Oh! Heavenly Dog," rated G, will be shown at dusk at University Village.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** See Highlights.

## 12 Sunday

**MSA FILM:** "Time After Time," rated PG, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

## 13 Monday

**CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:** "Vital Skills for Legal Secretaries and Receptionists" will be presented from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the University Plaza Hotel, 333 Sherman Parkway, Springfield, Mo. Cost: \$99. To register call 882-7251.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Karen Fitzgerald, doctoral candidate in counseling psychology and a groups/counseling intern at the Women's Center, will present "How Do I Keep From Losing Me And Still Be Close to You?" at noon in the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$5 faculty/staff, \$3 students.

## 14 Tuesday

**WORKSHOP:** High School Minority Broadcasting and Urban Journalism workshops will be held through July 24 in Gannett and Neff halls. For information call 882-6031.

**CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:** "Vital Skills for Legal Secretaries and Receptionists" will be presented from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Sheraton Westport Inn, 191 Westport Plaza, St. Louis. Cost: \$99. To register call 882-7251.

**MSA QUADRANGLE CONCERT:** See Highlights.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "The Miss Firecracker Contest" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## 15 Wednesday

**NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:** Event will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Education and Development Center in the Heinkel Bldg.

**MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT:** See Highlights.

**OPEN OFFICE HOURS:** Provost Lois DeFleur will hold open office hours from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall for one-on-one discussions with faculty, staff and students.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Katy Swafford, doctoral candidate in counseling psychology and program coordinator at the Women's Center, will present "Stressed for Success" at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

**MSA FILM:** "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," rated R, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Foxfire" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## 16 Thursday

**CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:** "Vital Skills for Legal Secretaries and Receptionists" will be presented from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive. Cost: \$99. To register call 882-7251.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Kathy Reese, a practicing psychologist, will present "Women's Voices" at noon. "Thursday Night at the Women's Center Video" will be presented at 8 p.m. Call 882-6549 for the feature. Both events will be held in the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$5 faculty/staff, \$3 students.

**MISSOURI SYMPHONY SOCIETY:** Missouri Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 tonight and July 17 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Cost: \$7 faculty/staff, \$5 students.

## 17 Friday

**CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:** "Vital Skills for Legal Secretaries and Receptionists" will be presented from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Adam's Mark Hotel, 1-70 at Truman Sports Complex, Kansas City. Cost: \$99. To register call 882-7251.

**MSA FILM:** "The Toy," rated PG, will be shown at dusk at University Village.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "The Miss Firecracker Contest" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## 18 Saturday

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:** "Tomato

Day" will be held at the Horticulture Farm in New Franklin, Mo. For information call 882-4245.

**CONLEY HOUSE TOUR:** Conley House, on the corner of Sanford Street and Conley Avenue, will be open for tours from 1-4 p.m. For information call 882-6296.

**MSA FILM:** "The Toy," rated PG, will be shown at dusk at University Terrace.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Foxfire" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## 19 Sunday

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE PICNIC:

College of Agriculture personnel are invited to the 1-5 p.m. picnic at Albert Oakland Park, Shelter No. 1. Cost: \$4 adults, \$2 children 12 and younger. Sponsored by the College of Agriculture Staff Advisory Council.

**MSA FILM:** "Continental Divide," rated PG, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

## 20 Monday

**BOARD OF CURATORS:** The board will meet through July 21 in Chillicothe, Mo., and Linneus, Mo.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** India McCanse, director of education for Planned Parenthood, and Dawn Hodi, a counselor at the Family Counseling Center, will present "A Little to the Left, Dear. It's Your Perfect Right" at noon in the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Foxfire" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## 21 Tuesday

**LECTURE:** David Roediger, assistant professor of history, will present "Teams, Trucks, Tri-motors and Trains: The Transportation Paintings of Ollie C. Ziegler" at 12:15 p.m. at the Conley House Gallery, Sanford Street and Conley Avenue. A reception will be held at 11:45 a.m.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$5 faculty/staff, \$3 students.

## 22 Wednesday

**STAFF COUNCIL BLOOD DRIVE:** Event will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in N214-215 Memorial Union.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Casting the Circle: Self-Discovery Through the Motherpeace Tarot," a feminist look at using tarot cards, will be presented at noon in the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

**OPEN OFFICE HOURS:** Provost Lois DeFleur will hold open office hours from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall for one-on-one discussions with faculty, staff and students.

**MSA FILM:** "Stir Crazy," rated R, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "The Miss Firecracker Contest" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## 23 Thursday

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Ilene Jackson, clinical instructor in nursing, will present "Women in the Middle," a look at the various care-taking roles of middle-aged women in our society, at noon. A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will precede the showing of a video of the 20th anniversary celebration of the National Organization for Women. Both events will be held in the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Foxfire" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## 24 Friday

**MSA FILM:** "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," rated G, will be shown at dusk at University Terrace.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be

presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$5 faculty/staff, \$3 students.

## 25 Saturday

**CONLEY HOUSE TOUR:** Conley House, on the corner of Sanford Street and Conley Avenue, will be open for tours from 1-4 p.m. For information call 882-6296.

**MSA FILM:** "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," rated G, will be shown at dusk at University Village.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "The Miss Firecracker Contest" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## 26 Sunday

**MSA QUADRANGLE CONCERT:** Columbia Civic Band will perform from 7-8 p.m. on Francis Quadrangle.

**MSA FILM:** "The China Syndrome," rated PG, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

## 27 Monday

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** "The Miss Firecracker Contest" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

## EXHIBITS

**ELLIS LIBRARY ADDITION:** "Five Views of an Age: A Selection of Late 17th Century Pamphlets from Ellis Library's Rare Book Room," cataloged by the Title II-C staff, is on display through the summer. A catalog to accompany the exhibit is available in 104 Ellis Library.

**JESSE HALL DISPLAY CASE:** An exhibit featuring Honors College activities will be on display through July 15.

**HOSPITAL AND CLINICS ART FOR LIFE:** "The Columbia Festival of China," featuring Chinese paintings, artifacts and antiques, will be on display in the main lobby concourse through July 31.

**MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:** "Series and Sequences: 20th-Century Works from the Permanent Collection" will be on display through Sept. 6. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

**BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:** "Shelly Price Serigraphs" will be on display through July 16. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

**MISSOURI CULTURAL HERITAGE CENTER:** "Teams, Trucks, Tri-motors and Trains: The Transportation Paintings of Ollie C. Ziegler" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the gallery, located on the second floor of the Conley House, Sanford Street and Conley Avenue. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

## Fraternity to become classrooms

The University bought just what the School of Fine Arts needed when it offered \$197,000 for a building located on the corner of Hitt Street and University Avenue. Formerly the home of the Baptist Student Union and most recently a fraternity, the building will be renovated for classroom and rehearsal space.

"We've been hopeful for some time that we could expand into the building," says Don McGlothlin, director of the school. "Certainly the extra space will enable us to be more effective in teaching classes and in rehearsals." The University bought the building in December 1985, and continued to honor Sigma Alpha Mu's lease, which expired in May 1986. The fraternity then moved to a new house on Wilson Street.

Larry Edwards, associate director of Campus Facilities, says architects are studying the space. Renovation may be complete by fall semester 1988 or winter semester 1989.



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