

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri / Columbia / July 6, 1988

Building the future

Mizzou gets the green light from legislature, governor on two new facilities.

The colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Engineering have received the go-ahead to construct new buildings, thanks to legislation signed June 27 by Gov. John Ashcroft.

Ashcroft approved measures appropriating \$3 million toward a new teaching hospital at the College of Veterinary Medicine and \$2 million toward a lab and classroom building at the College of Engineering. An allocation of \$125,000 to plan an addition to Ellis Library also was signed. Those funds are part of a total \$20.6 million capital improvements package passed for the UM system by the legislature and governor.

"We are delighted to receive this funding, and we thank the legislature and governor for their support," Chancellor Haskell Monroe says.

Ashcroft also announced he will use revenue bonds to

fund the projects, which total \$16 million for the teaching hospital and \$12 million for the laboratory and classroom building. He signed a measure passed April 30 by the legislature that allows the governor to authorize revenue bonds for non-revenue-producing buildings. In Mizzou's case, the bonds would be sold by the Missouri Health and Educational Facilities Authority.

James T. McGill, vice president for UM Administrative Affairs, says the 1988 appropriations would be used as the initial debt reserves for the revenue bonds. "We're pleased that the governor has approved the funding and signed enabling legislation to construct the entire buildings," he adds.

The bonding authority will sell the state's new College Savings Bonds, and that money will go toward construction. McGill says the state expects parents, grandparents or others to buy the bonds for children who will be attending state colleges in future years. "The interest on the bonds will be paid by the state, not the curators," McGill emphasizes.

Jim Snider, assistant to the president for state government relations, says no timetable has been set for selling the bonds. "It depends on a lot of things," he adds. "But I don't expect any action on this until November or December. Obviously, several key members of the legislature will have to go along with the governor's plan. We don't want this proposal to endanger our operating budget in any way. I'm optimistic."

Snider says the state's use of revenue bonds to finance non-revenue-producing buildings is not new. State office buildings in St. Louis and Jefferson City have been funded through revenue bonds, as have two prisons. "What makes this different is this is the first time revenue bonds will be



Curtain rises on summer repertory theater performances. See Calendar on Page 8.

ON THE INSIDE:

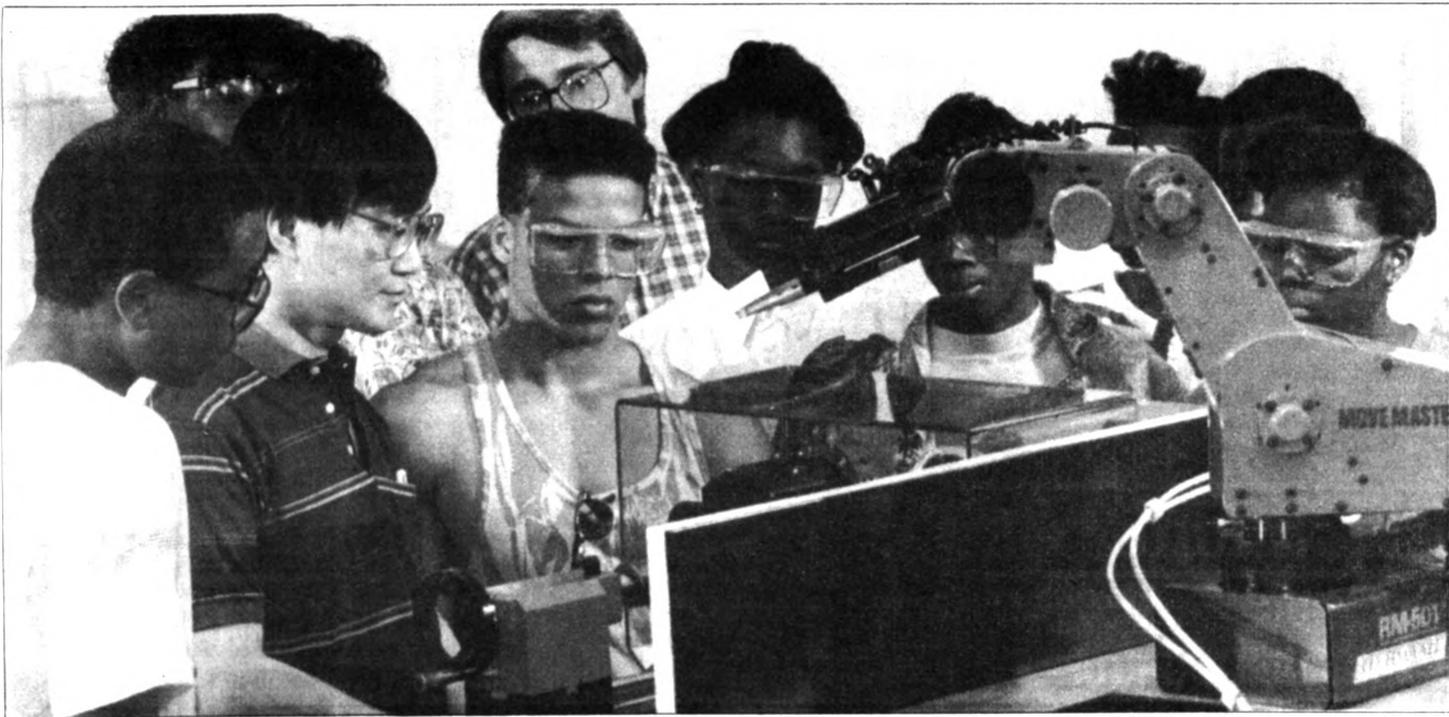
Page 2 Mizzou closes freshman enrollment as applications approach all-time high.

Page 3 UM president says state funding must increase significantly if University is to achieve its goals.

used to fund educational facilities that do not produce revenue," Snider adds. "Revenue bonds are paying for our parking garages and the Brewer-Rothwell addition, but those structures bring in money."

The announcement was particularly good news for Robert Kahrs, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. In the past two months, the college has received a \$1.5 million gift from the Anheuser-Busch Charitable Trust and \$350,000 in pledges from other groups for the new teaching hospital.

"We've got the green light now," Kahrs says. "Things are looking good."



Jeff Adams photo

Yusan Ho, a mechanical engineering doctoral student, explains a computer robotics system to students in the Summer Enrichment Program.

Top students visit campus
Newest of Mizzou's minority programs gives outstanding students a taste of college life.

Thirty-two high-school scholars from the St. Louis and Kansas City Inroads chapters are part of the University's newest effort for minority students. The Mizzou Summer Enrichment Program began June 13 and runs through Aug. 5.

Inroads chapters each summer send high-school juniors enrolled in the program to a college campus for classes and exposure to college life. Last fall during an annual campus visit from Inroads administrators, Vice Provost Jeff Chinn suggested adding Mizzou to the list of summer schools the students could attend.

A private organization with affiliates throughout the country, Inroads supports exceptional minority high-school students with an interest in business or engineering. Sponsoring companies offer the students

internships. Inroads students who come to Mizzou and achieve a specified grade point average receive scholarships after their freshman year.

Organizers hope the summer program will improve the relationship between Inroads and Mizzou. "Down the road, we hope to increase the number of Inroads students who come to Mizzou," says Keener Tippin, assistant director of Admissions and program coordinator. He estimates Mizzou currently enrolls about one-third of Missouri's Inroads scholars each year.

This summer the students are visiting the University's various schools, colleges and departments. They take classes in math and English, but it's not all book work. They also have sessions on health and exercise, study skills, robotics and computer training. Week-

ends are spent studying and in group activities, such as a Frisbee golf tournament. "We hope when they go back to high school in the fall that they will be super students," Tippin says.

Mizzou's other summertime efforts to prepare minority students for college and careers include:

- The Minority and Special Student Programs Office presents "Getting to Know UMC, The Minority Perspective" as part of Summer Welcome.

- The College of Agriculture introduces high-school juniors and seniors to agricultural careers during the Minority Agriculture Conference. Students work with faculty and program assistants in areas such as agricultural journalism, biochemistry, food science, and hotel and restaurant management. This year the program was held June 24 through 26.

- The School of Journalism provides hands-on newspaper and broadcast reporting experience for 25 minority students interested in journalism. The Minority Summer Journalism Workshop, now in its 18th year, is funded by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, Missouri newspapers and 20 broadcasting stations through the Missouri Broadcasters Association. This year's program, "High Horizons/Low Horizons," will be held July 12 through 22.

- The College of Medicine's Minority High School Apprenticeship Program gives high-school students a look at medical careers. Participants will be on campus through Aug. 5.

- Minority students interested in veterinary medicine can enroll in the College of Veterinary Medicine's summer program. The apprenticeship, funded by the National Institutes of Health and the University's Office of Equal Opportunity, runs through Aug. 5.

SMOKING POLICY INTO EFFECT BY AUG. 22

The Environmental Health and Safety and Campus Facilities departments are working with building coordinators to establish designated smoking areas in each building on campus.

The smoking policy goes into effect in a building as soon as signs designating smoking and non-smoking areas are posted.

Signs should be posted in all campus buildings by Aug. 22.



\$10,000 GIFT FUNDS THEATER SCHOLARSHIP

Actor Tom Berenger, AB '71, has presented a \$10,000 check to the Theater Department to set up a scholarship for student actors. The \$650-a-year award will go to a senior picked from junior applicants, starting in 1989-90.

Berenger, known as Tom Moore while at Mizzou, starred in "The Big Chill" and won a 1986 Oscar nomination for his role in "Platoon."

Theater Department Chairman Larry Clark, who directed the actor at Mizzou, says the account will be left open for future contributions.

MIZZOU EDUCATION IS A 'BEST BUY'

Mizzou is one of America's top 200 "Best Buys in College Education," says The New York Times education editor, Edward B. Fiske, who compiled the updated guide. Mizzou is the only choice for college-bound Missourians who want to stay near home, he says.

Fiske attributes Mizzou's status to accredited programs in agriculture, business, education, engineering, journalism, law and medicine. He also notes the nursing, home economics, library science, social work, community services, and arts and science programs.

MONEY TALK LEADS TO WEDDED BLISS

Couples need to talk money before marriage, says Michele Merfeld, extension family economics and management specialist. "Money squabbles rank high as a factor leading to divorce," she says.

Merfeld says up to one-third of married couples ranked money as their primary problem. Many couples overspend, thinking their combined income will amount to a lot of money. She suggests couples keep track of their expenses and share in financial decision-making.

Contact an extension center to receive guides that can help with financial planning.

They're coming to Mizzou in droves

University closes freshman enrollment to maintain quality undergraduate program, chancellor says.

Mizzou's efforts to cultivate an outstanding crop of freshmen seem to have paid off too well. Applications have increased more than 10 percent.

In an unprecedented move, the University closed admissions July 1 for first-time freshmen. "We are taking this step to ensure a quality educational experience for all enrolled students," Chancellor Haskell Monroe says.

"We are thrilled to report the University is continuing to enroll more and better students, but we have reached the point that the numbers could overstretch our resources and compromise the strength of our undergraduate program."

Transfer, minority and honors students, along with scholarship recipients, will still be accepted after the July 1 cutoff. Students not admitted this fall should apply for the winter semester, says Jeff Chinn, vice provost for academic affairs.

Projections indicate Mizzou may enroll the second-largest freshman class in its his-

tory, with more than 4,000 students expected. The highest freshman enrollment was in 1981, when the entering class peaked at 4,248. In fall 1987, Mizzou enrolled 3,725 freshmen.

As of June 1, admissions for first-time freshmen were up by 12 percent, undergraduate transfers rose by 14 percent and admission of black students increased by 20 percent. "Based on this data, housing applications and Summer Welcome registration, fall enrollment for first-time freshmen could be up as much as 8 to 10 percent," says Gary Smith, director of Admissions and Registrar. The enrollment cutoff is not expected to affect many students, Smith says. Ninety percent of those seeking admittance this fall have been accepted.

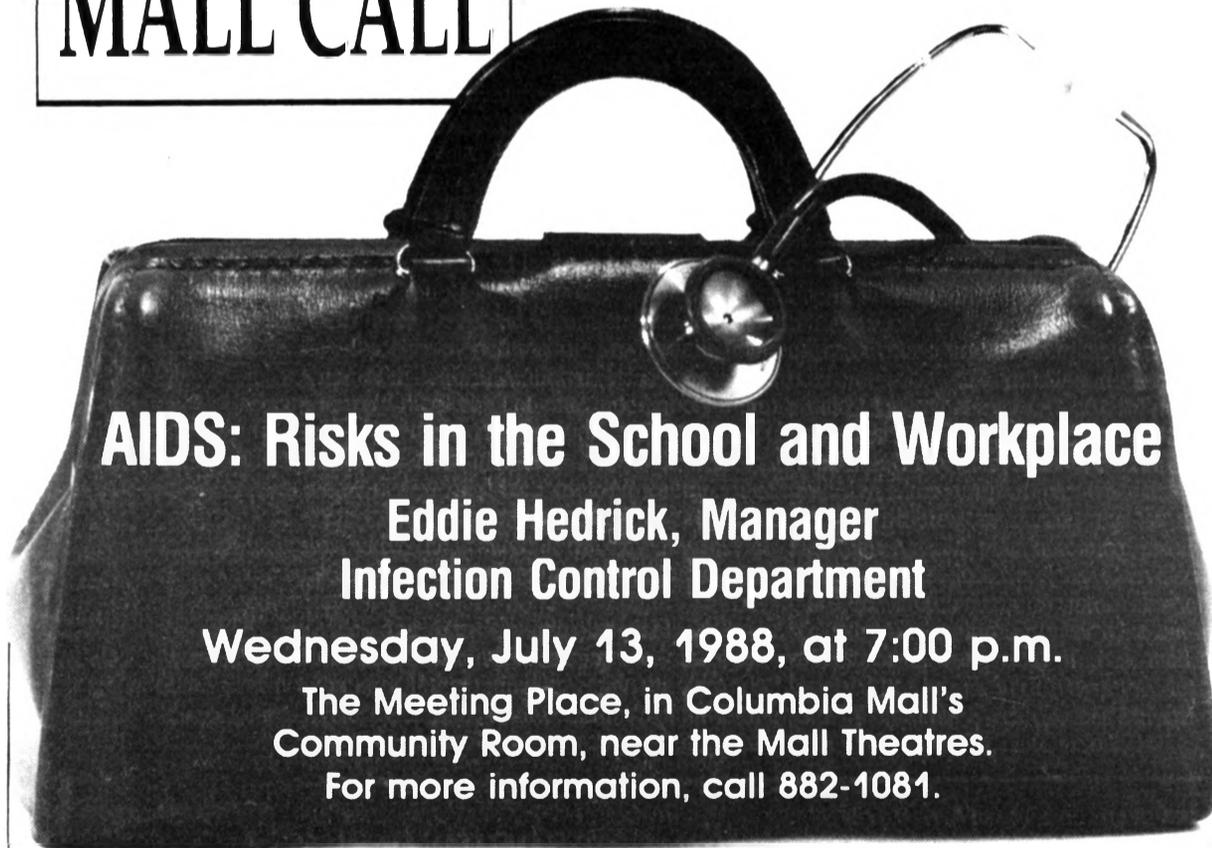
Chinn is preparing for the flood of freshmen with a new approach. Working with undergraduate deans, he has developed guidelines that replace the "laissez faire" approach to registration. The new model ensures that first-time freshmen will be able to enroll in the basic classes they need.

Chinn expects the new class to be better served by this system than the 3,725 first-time freshmen Mizzou admitted a year ago. "In the past it was first-come, first-served," he says. "The students who came early in Summer Welcome had all the choices, and those who came at the end got what was left. We plan to control enrollment in English and math courses so all freshmen get one or the other their first semester here."

Freshmen who score in the lower one-fourth of the entering class, based on American College Test scores and class rank, will be encouraged to take 12 to 13 credit hours. Fewer hours should increase students' chance for success, Chinn says. Additional sections of math, English, speech and foreign languages have been added.

The enrollment increase is attributed to Mizzou's improved image, expanded scholarship programs and an increased emphasis on recruitment. "We believe this increase is proof of Mizzou's improving academic image across the state," Monroe says.

MALL CALL



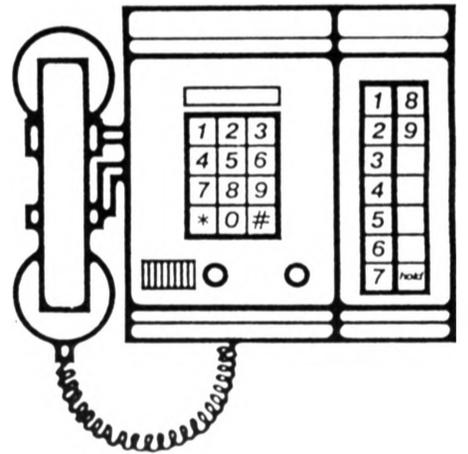
AIDS: Risks in the School and Workplace

**Eddie Hedrick, Manager
Infection Control Department**

Wednesday, July 13, 1988, at 7:00 p.m.

**The Meeting Place, in Columbia Mall's
Community Room, near the Mall Theatres.**

For more information, call 882-1081.



Deadline nears

Revised department and office telephone directory listings are due July 11. The Publications and Alumni Communication Office in May sent a request to UM, campus and University Hospital administrators, deans, directors and department chairmen asking them to update the address/telephone-number section (Pages 1 through 36) for next year's directory.

Departments and offices must return their listings by July 11 in campus mail to telephone directory coordinator, 1100 University Place. All extension listings must be approved by Linda Cook, 108 Whitten Hall, before they are forwarded. Listings for the faculty-staff section again will be provided by campus and hospital payroll offices from the payroll-personnel data bases. Everyone who has new campus or home telephone numbers must fill out a change of address form and return it by Aug. 1 to the campus Payroll Office, 16 Jesse Hall, or to the hospital Payroll Office, 1W-41 Health Sciences Center. This is the only way these entries can be updated.

With questions call Sue Richardson at 882-5915.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA HOSPITAL & CLINICS



Columbia Mall
I-70 & Stadium Blvd.
Columbia, MO

The Staff for life

ALARM SYSTEM CAN TRACK INTRUDERS

Campus alarm systems previously monitored by the Engineering Experiment Station will soon become obsolete as the station discontinues that service. But there's no need to worry. Departments on campus can hook into the new main monitoring system recently installed at University Police headquarters.

The system, referred to as the "brain" of campus intrusion alarm systems, can accommodate functions such as around-the-clock monitoring of fire or intrusion alarms.

Departments also can install key card systems, which allow building

entry with a computerized card rather than a conventional key. "This system eliminates the need for ever re-keying a building," says officer Steve Briscoe of the campus police crime prevention unit. "If an employee leaves the University, you simply take his or her code out of the computer and the card becomes useless."

Departments wishing to buy new systems can contact Briscoe at 882-5923 to obtain a list of retailers. Systems range from simple sensor alarms to the sophisticated key card system. On-site surveys are available to help each department determine its needs.

HOT-WEATHER TIPS FOR EXERCISERS

If you plan to exercise outside this summer, take precautions when temperatures sizzle at 88 degrees or above, says Ben Londeree, associate professor of health and physical education.

If you can't exercise indoors during hot weather, it's best to work out during morning or evening hours. Too much sun during strenuous exercise can lead to dehydration.

Wear a shirt during workouts to reflect the sun and retain perspiration, which evaporates and cools the body. Liquids taken before, during and after exercise can help reduce dehydration, too.



SUMMER CAMP SUMMER FUN?

Packing off to summer camp may not be the best choice for young children, says Mary Gray, an extension child and family development specialist. Kids 8 or 9 years old may thrive on the activities offered at camp, but younger children need more, Gray says. Camp leaders may not be trained to provide the nurturing and stability a young child needs.

Placing a child in activities that stress performance and are beyond his or her level may result in frustration and behavior problems. Parents should be sure the camp staff has training in early-childhood development, Gray says.

Magrath calls for funding increase

Additional funding is vital if the University is to increase its base budget for salaries, libraries, academic computing, equipment replacement, and maintenance and repair, plus selected program improvements outlined in the University's long-range plan, UM President C. Peter Magrath told the Board of Curators at its June 24 meeting. Within the next five years, Magrath said, the University will need \$147 million more each year in support.

Magrath said the University cannot sustain itself at its current funding level and needs \$51.8 million more in state support next year.

During the two-day meeting, the curators approved a \$399.5 million budget for 1988-89 operations at all four campuses and for statewide extension efforts. New funds for 1988-89 come from \$14.6 million in state appropriations, of which \$7.9 million has been withheld; \$5.4 million in non-state revenue; and \$3.9 million in program reallocations. (See related story on Page 1.)

Magrath told the curators that most of the budget increase for 1988-89 will be used to continue operations at existing levels, provide minimal salary increases, meet existing commitments to certain program areas and make modest progress toward meeting long-range plan goals. Major allocations include \$5.3 million for salary increases, which are expected to average 2 percent; \$2 million for costs of operating new buildings; and \$2.1 million for added employee benefit costs, primarily medical benefits and Social Security.

Gov. John Ashcroft withheld \$7.9 million of the \$14.6 million increase in state funding until adequate state revenue is assured. Magrath said additional salary increases will be given the highest priority if the governor releases the withholding.

In other business, the curators:

- approved an AIDS policy statement assuring non-discrimination and confidentiality for people with AIDS, and affirming the University's responsibility to protect the health and safety of its students, employees and visitors. The policy allows University students and employees with AIDS to stay in school and on the job. However, the policy does not protect people with secondary infections or diseases that would pose a direct threat to the health of others.

of disease or infection, may be unable to do their job. In such cases, University personnel or student policies will govern decisions.

- approved contracts at Mizzou for an engineering research lab and improved building access for disabled people.

The engineering lab will be one of the few U.S. facilities for testing the structure of bridges. The facility, containing a specially designed 20-by-100-foot test bed, will allow researchers to test structures too large to be accommodated in current campus labs. The lab, to be completed by January 1989, will be built at the University's South Farm. Rajac Construction and Development Corp. of Jefferson City submitted the low bid of \$586,000.

Crawford Construction Co. of Columbia turned in the low bid of \$250,000 for renovation of several campus buildings to improve access for disabled people.

- approved University Hospital and Clinic's lease of two, twin-engine helicopters from Rocky Mountain Helicopters Inc. The three-year lease is estimated at \$4,934,759. The hospital has provided helicopter emergency care service since 1982 and transports more than 1,100 critically ill and injured patients each year.

- presented \$4,000 Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Awards for outstanding teaching to Donald R. Askeland, an engineering professor at UM-Rolla; Lori S. Franz, associate professor of business at Mizzou; and Joel N. Glassman, an associate professor of political science at UM-St. Louis.

- approved \$429,802 to finance 21 Missouri Research Assistance Act proposals from UM faculty. The projects should enhance employment opportunities, stimulate economic development and encourage private investment in Missouri.

Mizzou researchers receiving MRAA awards are: S.H. Anderson, assistant professor of agronomy; M.S. DeFelice, extension agronomy specialist; J.D. Firman, assistant professor of animal sciences; R.D. Hammer, assistant professor of agronomy; Duane H. Keisler, assistant professor of animal sciences; R.J. Lipsey, assistant professor of animal sciences; Anne McKendry, assistant professor of agronomy; and Henry W. White, professor of physics.

State funds can be used to defray only one-third of the direct expenses of any approved project. UM researchers must seek the remaining two-thirds from private sources. However, if the private source is classified as small business, the MRAA award will cover two-thirds of the direct expenses of the project.

Since the program began in 1983, UM researchers have been awarded \$4.5 million for 183 projects and have generated \$9.7 million in matching funds from outside sources. "For every dollar the state has invested under this act, University of Missouri researchers have attracted \$2.06 in private support," says Jay Barton, UM vice president for Academic Affairs.

At your service

Campus Dining Services has published a new 29-page booklet explaining its catering services.

"The idea is to let faculty and staff know what is available," says Russ Meyer, assistant director. "We can cater a faculty lunch at the Memorial Union or a private dinner party off-campus. We can furnish ice cream and brownies, or we can offer you smoked salmon."

"I think there are a lot of people who think we merely serve food in the Union cafeteria and maybe cater a banquet every now and then. We do a lot more than that."

Campus Dining Services unveiled its varied menu and distributed copies of the booklet at a June 28 reception in the Union. The booklet contains a complete price list and guidelines on ordering service. For more information or a copy of the booklet, call 882-7405.

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Vol. 9

No. 32

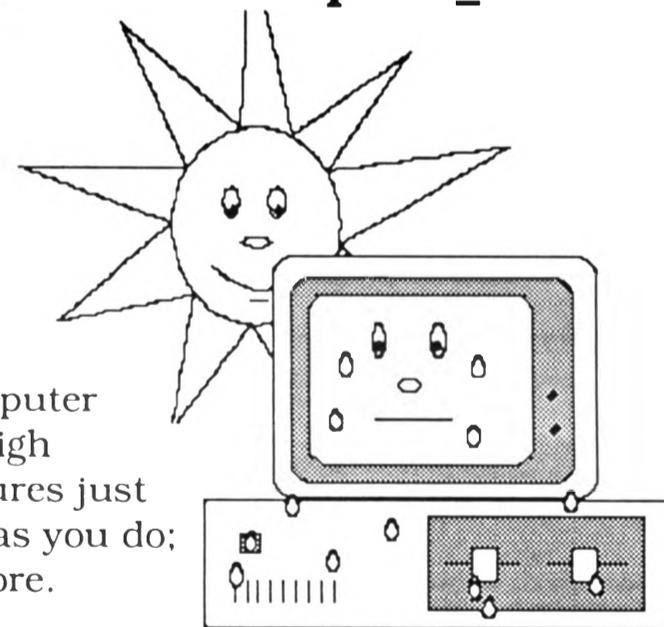
A publication of the University of Missouri-Columbia faculty and staff, published every Tuesday during the academic year and twice a month during the summer by Publications and Alumni Communication, a department of Development, University and Alumni Relations Division, 1100 University Place, 882-7357. News deadline is noon Tuesday the week before publication. Annual subscriptions are available to retirees for \$10. Faculty Council and Staff Council communication committee members: Donald Anderson, Gerald Browning, Pete Dohm, Jim Flood, Pauletta King, Joye Patterson, John Van Hook, Larry Windmoeller and Thomas Wylie.

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===> Let's Compute!_

It's Too Hot!

Your microcomputer dislikes high temperatures just as much as you do; maybe more.



If your microcomputer gets overheated, be aware that some problems may occur. Disk read/write errors are common.

So, KEEP IT COOL! If your computer gets too hot, turn it off and let it cool down. We recommend that you use it during the coolest part of the day.

If everybody can stay cool, you and your computer will be alot happier.

a message from Campus Computing
a member of the can do crew

Search for dean begins

A 12-member committee will begin a nationwide search for the dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, Provost Lois DeFleur says.

Members of the committee are: Everett Adam Jr., chairman, professor of marketing; Michael Diamond, associate professor of public administration; Lori Franz, associate professor of management; Thomas Howard, associate professor of accountancy; Masaaki

Kotabe, assistant professor of marketing; Mary Lenox, dean of the School of Library and Information Science; and Richard Pettway, professor of finance.

Also serving on the committee are: Juanita Brown, a graduate student; Clayton W. Hill of Clayhill and Associates, Prairie Village, Kan.; Chris Horton, an undergraduate student; Melba Kelly Gordon, an administrative associate in the college; and Jonathan

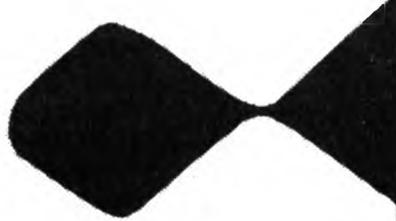
Killmer, BS '63, MA '64, of Coopers & Lybrand, St. Louis.

Dean Stanley Hille announced his resignation March 29 to become dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Robert V. Penfield, associate dean of the college, is serving as interim dean.

PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

107 SWALLOW
882-4568



The long-awaited signs with the name of each parking garage will soon be delivered and installed, according to a Campus Facilities spokesperson. The Conley Avenue Garage should have signs by July 15.

Sesquicentennial Mementos

Block Notepads - \$8.25

Post-It Pads - 65¢

Stickers - 2¢

Patches - \$3.25

Mugs - \$6.50

Goblets - \$6.95

Lapel Pins & Page Markers

University of Missouri

150
1839-1989

\$2.00

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Staff get raises

Beginning Sept. 1, performance/service increases for office/technical employees who are doing well on the job will be required. Service/maintenance employees always have received the increases.

Until 1981, the increases, which vary according to job title and current pay rate, had been mandatory on all campuses. In 1981, Mizzou administrators made the pay hikes optional. The decision followed major salary range adjustments to job titles and salaries for office/clerical staff. With those adjustments, many departments claimed they also could not afford longevity increases.

Last fall the chancellor's staff decided the performance/service increases should be mandatory. Personnel Services has sent memos to department fiscal officers advising them to adjust salaries of deserving employees. "It's a top priority," says Roger Jett, manager of wage and salary in Personnel Services. "The increases could impact the amount of (salary and wage) money they have for other uses. That's something departments should take into consideration."

If an employee's longevity increase is withheld, a memo citing the reason must be sent to the Personnel Office. Supervisors should tell employees why they did not receive a pay hike and plan to review their work again in 30 to 60 days. If an employee's work improves to a satisfactory level, an increase that was withheld may be awarded.

The increases are given in steps. For office/technical staff paid at the minimum rate on the matrix, two possibilities exist. If a new

employee in a benefit-eligible position is being paid below the class rate (4 percent above minimum), the employee should be adjusted to the class rate after six months, if his or her work is satisfactory. If an employee who completes his or her six-month probationary period transfers to another University job with a salary below the class rate, the employee should be increased to the class rate after two months of good work.

Employees with two years of satisfactory service or one and a half years at the class rate, whichever is earlier, should receive an increase no higher than 8 percent above the assigned salary range minimum.

The next step is an increase to 12 percent above minimum. Employees with four years of satisfactory work in the title, or three and a half years at a salary no lower than class rate, or two years at a pay rate equal to 8 percent or more above the assigned salary range minimum, should receive an increase no higher than 12 percent above the assigned salary range minimum.

Information on specific dollar amounts for the salary range "steps" should be available within each department or can be obtained by calling Personnel Services, 882-4256.

Non-exempt employees who transfer to another University job within the same salary range will retain service credit from their prior classification. However, there must be a two-month qualifying period in the new job before a performance/service increase is awarded.

Campus summer projects heat up

Despite the sweltering heat, Campus Facilities workers can be found working on summer construction projects at each corner of campus. Here's a sample.

By summer's end, a nature pond at the corner of University and College avenues will be complete. A walk will sweep the edges of the pond, which will be surrounded by trees and shrubs. Student fee capital improvement money paid for the project. More green will be added to campus with the construction of an arbor at the Conley House and the planting of "All-America trees" near the Dutton-Brookfield Complex. The trees will honor Mizzou's All-America athletes.

Work on the engineering building expansion also is in progress. The parking lot west of the building will be torn up as workers re-route utility lines that will be used in the new building. Workers also will begin renovating Clark Hall's lobby, which will be home to the

School of Health Related Professions adult day-care center.

Access to campus buildings will be improved for disabled people. The state legislature allocated approximately \$1 million over the past two years for access modifications, including the installation of new elevators. Remaining projects totaling \$500,000 will be completed this summer, including adding or upgrading automatic doors, ramps and curb cuts and purchasing computer tables that can be used by people in wheelchairs. "The amount we get for this type of work varies each year," says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities.

Streets will be ripped up as work is done on steam lines to campus buildings. A line buried beneath Rollins Street from Hitt Street to College Avenue will be replaced. Rollins Street will not be closed, Shocklee says. "We'll be able to keep the south side open for traffic," he says. Another line from Rollins Street, south along the east side of the math science building, also will be excavated. Work on that line will continue into fall. "Some of these steam lines are inadequate for campus use. Others have deteriorated due to flooding. We need to re-insulate them, and if the pipes are bad we'll replace them," Shocklee says.

Several campus parking lots will be resurfaced. One University Avenue entrance to the Memorial Union lot will be permanently closed, reducing the amount of traffic in that lot. The parking lot also will be resurfaced.

Tuning in to KBIA

KBIA, the University's public radio station, is the best in its class, Faculty Council Chairman-elect Gordon Kimber said at the council's June 16 meeting.

Kimber, who attended the May 15 through 17 National Public Radio meeting in St. Louis, said the station has increased its market share of listeners and the amount of contributions. "KBIA has the largest audience share of any station in the nation with similar competition in a local market," Kimber said.

Kimber read a mission statement he prepared with Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Jeff Chinn, KBIA General Manager Michael Dunn and producer Kent Anderson, who also attended the meeting.

According to the statement, KBIA has a three-pronged mission. It provides:

- intellectual and cultural programming to the community through news and information, music, arts and entertainment, and features

- educational programming to train students and volunteers and to inform the audience

- public service programming that informs the listeners about University and community activities consistent with the station's mission.

Kimber urged listeners displeased with current programming to be aware of the diverse market the station must appeal to in order to survive. Chinn echoed Kimber's comments. "It's important to emphasize that, even though University support for the station is substantial, it's not going to grow," he said. "It is important that there is a listening audience and companies who will underwrite programs."

In other business, the council passed a resolution to establish a committee to draft and formulate long-range campus goals. The committee will monitor resource allocation and implementation of the goals. The council plans to appoint five of the nine members and will ask the chancellor to appoint the other four.

The council also heard a resolution, submitted by Edith Mitchell, assistant professor of medicine and chairwoman of the campus minority affairs committee, that calls for an educational program to combat racism on campus. The resolution emphasizes prevention of improper behavior, rather than reaction to it. The council will discuss the resolution at a future meeting. This was the first of two summer Faculty Council meetings that include retiring and new members. The next meeting will be Aug. 4.

FOR THE RECORD

CORRECTION: Because of an error in production, C. Brice Ratchford's title was listed incorrectly in the June 14 Mizzou Weekly. He is UM president emeritus and professor of agricultural economics.

DEADLINE: The Missouri Cultural Heritage Center and the Missouri Arts Council are seeking traditional artists and apprentices to participate in the 1988-89 Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program. Application deadline is July 11. For more information call Pat Janson at 882-6296.

LAW LIBRARY: The law library at Tate Hall has closed as the School of Law prepares to move into its new building. The library will open in its new, expanded quarters Aug. 15. In the meantime, those who use the library's facsimile machine are being urged to contact the Telecommunications Office.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: Monthly charges for local telephone service and usage charges per minute for WATS calls will not increase for the 1988-89 fiscal year, says Beverly Blackwell, manager of the Telecommunications Office.

Overall non-recurring charges for adds, moves and changes will increase about 6 percent; disconnect charges will decrease from \$30 a line to \$10 if the department returns the instruments to the Telecommunications Office.

The office has a facsimile machine available for use by the University community. For more in-

formation call Blackwell at 882-2177.

GIFTS: A collection of documents and historical records from Pennytown, one of mid-Missouri's most enterprising black communities, has been donated to the Western Historical Manuscript Collection.

The community, eight miles southeast of Marshall, Mo., founded in 1871, is the only freedman's hamlet in Saline County, where blacks owned titles and deeds to land. Josephine Lawrence, a descendant of the town's original settlers, donated the documents, which University specialists will arrange, index and make available to researchers.

The National Taiwan College of Education gave the University a collection of books on Chinese art and culture in hopes "that the gift would make a good start for an educational cooperative relationship," says William Hsieh-chi Yeh, president of the college.

Currently, there is no agreement between Mizzou and any Taiwan entity; however, Bob G. Woods, director of the Center for International Programs on campus, is handling negotiations for an exchange between two graduate students at NTCE and four Mizzou undergraduates. Woods was in Taiwan June 30 to receive the gift on behalf of Mizzou.

SCHOLARSHIPS: The Procter & Gamble Co. awarded \$500 scholarships to three Mizzou students. LaTia King, a journalism major from Columbia, and business majors Tim Grimmer of Bowling Green, Mo., and Kyle Skjerseth of East Alton, Ill., received the first Procter & Gamble Sales Department Minority Scholarships. The awards are designed to reward undergraduate students for academic achievement and campus leadership, dedication and success. The stipends go toward books, housing and tuition.

EXHIBITS

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI: "The Aboriginal Port-Folio" will be on display through September in the gallery. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

"Watercolors and Oils" of Carol Gentry will be on display in the North-South Corridor Gallery, and "Contemporary Missouri Artists" will be on display in North-South, East-West Corridor Gallery through September. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Mixed media by Mark Rothman will be on display through July 7. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Drawing, printmaking and sculpture by Gigi Graham will be on display July 11-21. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MISSOURI CULTURAL HERITAGE CENTER: "Fifty Years of Bathing Suits" will be on display through July 18 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.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Drawing by Marcia Rewerts will be on display July 24-Aug. 5. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Twentieth Century Abstractions: from the Permanent Collection," will be on display through Sept. 25. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and noon-5 p.m. weekends.



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University Hospital and Clinics: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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Q&A

Q. I work in the Heinkel Building. The air inside the building is very stale and hot. Everyone complains about it, but nothing is done. I understand the exhaust fans on top of the building are not working. Who can you call to complain about the fans not working? Why do we have to work under such conditions?

A. "The exhaust system and the heating and air conditioning system in the Heinkel Building are the basic systems that existed when the University purchased the building," says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities. "Repairs recently were made to the three roof exhausters, which are now fully operational. Problems with the heating and air conditioning systems are related to air distribution and this system is being studied to make improvements."

Q. An answer to a recent question regarding smoking in the Rock Quarry Center cafeteria indicated, or at least implied, that the cafeteria was no longer a smoking area and that other rooms had been designated for that purpose. The answer suggests taking up the matter with department managers. If department managers were the least bit interested in providing smoke-free areas, these types of flagrant violations would not be occurring on a continual basis. Also, how does a visitor to the center even know who the department managers are?

A. If a visitor wants to report a violation of the Rock Quarry Center's smoking policy, he or she can call Patsy Hart, assistant division director, at 882-1183. All managers have received notice of the designated areas.

Q. What is the University's policy on using vacation? If a supervisor refuses to sign your report of absence for vacation, can you appeal the decision? Can a supervisor force you to take vacation at certain times of the year?

A. Yes, a supervisor can refuse a vacation request, says Roger Jett, manager of wage and salary in Personnel Services. To appeal a decision, an employee can talk to the supervisor's boss. "Supervisors do have the right to decide what workloads need to be covered," Jett says. Regarding having to take vacation at certain times, Jett says, "In some units there are times during the year when a department needs everyone there. A supervisor basically will say that no vacation time will be approved for that period. Employees in academic departments, for instance, may not be able to take time off during a test preparation time or student activity time."

Q. According to the June 14 Mizzou Weekly, Smoking Plan OK'd, "workers from Campus Facilities and Environmental Health and Safety are developing signs and deciding where to post them in buildings." But during the week-long question and answer sessions on the smoking policy held this spring for faculty, staff and students, we were told the next step entailed staff from Environmental Health and Safety meeting with representatives from each building to determine the smoking and non-smoking areas of each building. So which story is the straight dope?

A. You're right. Staff from Environmental Health and Safety and Campus Facilities will work with building coordinators to determine smoking areas in buildings. Staff from those departments did "test runs" in some campus buildings to determine how long it would take to post signs and im-

policy. See related story at the top of Page 2.

Q. I think the new parking garages are great and look fairly nice with the landscaping recently done. But I have noticed that all the garage lights are on very late at night, even as late as midnight, with only a few cars in the garage. Although I appreciate the safety issues with lighting on campus, this seems to be a great waste of electricity. What is the policy on this?

A. "As long as the garage is open and there are vehicles parked in it, the lights will stay on," says Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services. "We weigh safety issues with energy considerations. Sometimes safety outweighs energy concerns."

Q. In the June 14 Q&A column, Jim Joy says the old car that had been parked in the University Avenue parking garage for some time has a permit. I've seen that car parked in the Missouri United Methodist Church parking lot and now it's parked in the Hearnes Center lot. If the owner has parked that car in lots for several years, he or she must be paying a fortune in parking permits. Is the person who owns the car really buying a permit for it as well as a permit for the car he or she drives to work? Does he or she have permits for several University lots? If he or she is not paying to park the "antique" car in University lots, it should not be there.

A. Yes, the employee has a permit for the antique car as well as the car he or she drives to work. "We asked the person to relocate the car to the Hearnes Center parking lot because it seemed to bother employees who parked in the University Avenue lot," says Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

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. All questions remain anonymous. Mizzou Weekly will not answer unsigned questions.

LETTERS

Why are we Mizzou, not Missouri?

Editor's note: Donald Lance, professor of English, responds to a June 14 Q&A column question: From where did the name Mizzou come?

Editor:

The origin of Mizzou is a linguistic process known as clipping (or shortening). When the clipped form first began to be used, I don't know, though some archive may have old files of athletic cheers that will solve the puzzle posed in Mizzou Weekly. (It seems as though I have come across a reference to it but have no way of retrieving that piece of memory.) In a cheer, one would want short words, so it is not surprising to a linguist that the final syllable would be clipped off. Then, the final vowel would be lengthened to the vowel of "loose" rather than the vowel of "look" because we generally do not use the "short vowels" at the end of a word.

The reason for the shortening could be either the athletic cheer or a nickname. Clipping is very common in nicknames: Patricia — Pat, Michael — Mike.

Donald M. Lance
Professor of English

Linguistics



Chancellor Haskell Monroe chats with counselors Patricia Perryman of University City High School, left, and Harold Addington of Concordia High School.

Jeff Adams photo

Counselors get warm welcome

They encourage students to attend Mizzou; now they're seeing the campus for themselves.

High-school counselors throughout the state are joining new Mizzou students and their parents in learning more about the University. A total of 26 counselors came to campus June 22 and 23 to participate in Summer Welcome, Mizzou's orientation program.

"I've been sending students here for 20 years, but I learned a lot of new things about

Mizzou at Summer Welcome," says Bert Faison, a counselor at Parkway West High School in St. Louis County. "I'm more impressed than ever."

Patricia Perryman, a counselor from University City, Mo., adds, "The Summer Welcome people are doing a great job with this program. I didn't realize that registration went so smoothly."

The counselors went through the paces all Summer Welcome students and their parents go through, says Ron Mills, assistant director of Admissions. Student leaders took them on tours of the campus and walked them through academic division orientation, advising and registration. The counselors had breakfast with associate deans, who answered questions, and were guests at a reception at the Chancellor's Residence.

"These are the people who are encouraging their students to attend Mizzou and go through Summer Welcome in the first place," Mills says. "We thought they should know what occurs."

"We also wanted some feedback on how we're doing. The reports coming back were very good. We think it was a great success and plan to do it again next year."

The Summer Welcome program has grown significantly since it began in 1971, says Bill Seymour, program director. More than 2,700 new students and their parents are participating in two-day orientation sessions this year, an increase of more than 200 over last summer.

"It helps for parents to see that we're a caring institution. That we serve as helpers and counselors to their children while they're students here," Seymour says. "The adults seem to get as much out of Summer Welcome as the students do."

Eileen Edlin, BS Ed '73, a counselor at Liberty High School in Liberty, Mo., would agree with that. "It was great to see Mizzou again," she says. "Registration goes so much smoother these days than it did when I was a student here. And I had forgotten how beautiful this campus is."

Council seeking budget increase

Staff Advisory Council is asking Chancellor Haskell Monroe for an increase in its \$5,829 budget. The \$1,371 hike would finance increased publication of the council's newsletter and expansion of committee activities by developing a staff network among the schools and colleges.

Council Chairman Larry Windmoeller, assistant manager of University Hospital Pharmacy, sent a letter to the chancellor requesting the increase. Of the council's current \$5,829 budget, 50.1 percent pays the salary of the group's secretary.

In other business, Vice Chairman Harold Lynch, senior audio/television production technician with the Educational Resources Group in the School of Medicine, reported on the June 9 systemwide retirement and staff benefits committee meeting. Lynch is a member of the panel. Much of the meeting was spent pondering a medical premium increase, which is prompted by increasing medical costs and higher than anticipated claims.

Possible revisions to the plan include increasing the deductibles, raising the out-of-pocket limit, eliminating the three-month carry-over, placing a ceiling on in-patient costs for mental and substance abuse pa-

tients, and mandatory utilization reviews.

"The committee agreed that it would be nice to trim the percentage (increase), but not to the detriment of the plan itself," Lynch said. The committee meets again Aug. 1 and 2. A decision on any changes to the plan will have to be made before the Board of Curators' September meeting. Mike Paden, director of UM Employee Benefits, will attend the council's July 14 meeting in S204 Memorial Union.

Linda Converse, coordinator of computing teleprocessing with Campus Computing, and chairwoman of the staff benefits and development committee, reported that she has not heard an update on the status of the council's educational assistance request. In February, a multicampus staff benefits committee forwarded a proposal to the four campus chancellors urging them to support the extension of educational benefits to employees' dependents.

Currently, the 75 percent fee reduction for a specified number of class hours only can be used by University employees. Chancellor Haskell Monroe forwarded the request to Ken Hutchinson, UM associate vice president of Human Resource Services. Converse plans to keep watch on the status of the request. "We need to find out what the chancellors' comments were, and if they said, 'no,' we need to find out why," Windmoeller said. "I'd rather have a reason for the staff than just saying it didn't pass."

Clark named interim dean

Larry D. Clark, professor and chairman of the Theater Department, begins this month as interim dean of the College of Arts and Science. Provost Lois DeFleur announced his selection June 15.

Former Dean Milton Glick left Mizzou to become provost at Iowa State University in Ames. A 13-member committee is conducting a nationwide search for his replacement.

Clark served as Mizzou's assistant and associate provost from 1973 to 1982 and has been a faculty member at the University since 1966. He has served as Theater Department chairman since 1986.

He has a bachelor's degree in education from Southwest Missouri State University and a master's degree in theater from Mizzou. In 1963 he earned a doctorate in theater from the University of Illinois.

Clark's fifth edition of Acting is Believing is the most popular acting textbook in America. He has directed 39 plays during his 25 years in theater.

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CALENDAR

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

7 Thursday

WOMEN'S CENTER: "After Independence" will be discussed by Connie Johnmeyer, a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology, at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Game Night will be from 7-9 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

8 Friday

POWELL GARDENS: "Children's Art Day" will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Event is for kindergarten through fourth-graders. Cost: \$1 each child. The gardens are located in Kingsville, Mo., 30 miles southeast of Kansas City. Call (816) 566-2213.

MSA FILM: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," rated G, will be shown at dusk at University Village.

9 Saturday

POWELL GARDENS: James Waddick will talk about daylilies from 10 a.m.-noon and lead a tour through the gardens in the afternoon. Cost: \$4 a person. The gardens are located in Kingsville, Mo., 30 miles southeast of Kansas City. Call (816) 566-2213.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Self-Esteem Workshop" will be from 12:30-4:30 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

MSA FILM: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," rated G, will be shown at dusk at University Village.

THEATER: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed and choreographed by James M. Miller, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$6.50, faculty and staff \$5.50, senior citizens \$5, students \$3. For reservations call 882-7857.

10 Sunday

POWELL GARDENS: "Garden Photography" will be from 9 a.m.-noon. Participants must bring a 35mm camera and a tripod. Enjoy an informal vegetable garden tour from 1-2 p.m. The gardens are located in Kingsville, Mo., 30 miles southeast of Kansas City. Call (816) 566-2213.

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

11 Monday

WOMEN'S CENTER: Margo Frost, doctoral candidate in counseling psychology, will discuss "The Woman in Your Life is You" at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

12 Tuesday

WOMEN'S CENTER: Raona Nichols and Katy Swafford, doctoral candidates in counseling psychology, will discuss "Dependency in Relationships: The Tie that Binds" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

THEATER: "Private Lives," directed and choreographed by Weldon B. Durham, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$4.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4,

students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

13 Wednesday

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: Jo Stealey-Brotherton, a master's candidate in fine arts, will discuss "Paper as an Art Form" at 12:15 p.m. in the museum in Pickard Hall.

MSA FILM: "The Four Seasons," rated PG, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

THEATER: "Private Lives," directed and choreographed by Weldon B. Durham, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$5.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

14 Thursday

WOMEN'S CENTER: Laura Hacquard, coordinator of the center, will examine the effects of sexism in education and suggest ways for providing a non-sexist educational environment in "Sticks and Stones" at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

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

WOMEN'S CENTER: Game Night will be from 7-9 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

THEATER: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed and choreographed by James M. Miller, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$6.50, faculty and staff \$5.50, senior citizens \$5, students \$3. For reservations call 882-7857.

15 Friday

COW-CALF CLINIC: Event begins at 9 a.m. at the Animal Sciences Center. Fee of \$10 covers educational materials and lunch. Register in Room S147 Animal Sciences Center.

POWELL GARDENS: From 10 a.m.-noon, Tom Johnson, herpetologist, will help children learn to identify common Missouri snakes. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Preregistration is required. Cost: \$1 a child. Gardens are located 30 miles southeast of Kansas City. Call (816) 566-2213.

MSA FILM: "The Last Unicorn," rated G, will be shown at dusk at University Village.

THEATER: "The Imaginary Invalid," directed by Larry D. Clark, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$5.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

16 Saturday

TOMATO DAY: Event will be held at the Horticulture Farm in New Franklin.

POWELL GARDENS: Investigate mammal tracks on the Powell grounds from 6-7:30 p.m. with Connie Harrison, outdoor education coordinator. Cost: \$2 adult; free for children ages 11 and younger. Gardens are located 30 miles southeast of Kansas City. Call (816) 566-2213.

MSA FILM: "The Last Unicorn," rated G, will be shown at dusk at University Terrace.

THEATER: "The Imaginary Invalid," directed by Larry D. Clark, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger

Theater. Cost: general admission \$5.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

17 Sunday

MSA FILM: "The Way We Were," rated PG, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

18 Monday

WOMEN'S CENTER: "No Comment" Festival will begin at noon in 229 Brady Commons. Share and discuss images of women and men in advertising that really need "no comment." Bring the images that make your stomach churn.

LAW: The fourth annual Trial Advocacy Training Institute will continue through Wednesday at the Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake Ozark, Mo. Registration fee: \$295. Estate Planning, Estate and Gift Tax Seminars will continue through Friday at the Lodge. For information call 882-7251.

THEATER: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed and choreographed by James M. Miller, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$6.50, faculty and staff \$5.50, senior citizens \$5, students \$3. For reservations call 882-7857.

19 Tuesday

POWELL GARDENS: "Breakfast with the Birds." Start the day with an early-morning outing to watch birds during their feeding activities. After the walk, enjoy a light breakfast of rolls, coffee and juice in the sunroom. Cost: \$4. Call (816) 566-2213.

THEATER: "Private Lives," directed and choreographed by Weldon B. Durham, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$5.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Woman in the Moon" begins at 8:30 p.m. Meet at the center, then on to the observatory for gazing at the moon, stars and deep sky nebula, and talking about the constellations.

20 Wednesday

WOMEN'S CENTER: Margaret Flynn, professor emeritus of family and community medicine, will discuss "Are You What You Eat?" at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: Jean Forrester, a master's candidate in fine arts, will discuss "Snapshots and Family Albums" at 12:15 p.m. in the museum in Pickard Hall.

PROVOST: Provost Lois DeFleur will hold open office hours for faculty, staff and students from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall.

LAW SEMINAR: Registration for the "Advanced Negotiation and Settlement Techniques" seminar will begin at 6 p.m. at Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake Ozark, Mo. The event, conducted by Gerald Williams, professor of law at Brigham Young University, will continue through Friday. Registration fee: \$250. To register call Kandice Johnson at 882-7251.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Introduction to Humanistic Astrology" will be discussed by Linda Mazuranc, astrologer, at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

MSA FILM: "Private Benjamin," rated R, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

THEATER: "The Imaginary Invalid," directed by Larry D. Clark, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$5.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

21 Thursday

BLOOD DRIVE: Campus Facilities will hold a general services blood drive from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on lower level, east concourse at Hearnes Center. Call Mary Hulse at 882-5592.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Game Night will be from 7-9 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

THEATER: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed and choreographed by James M. Miller, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$6.50, faculty and staff \$5.50, senior citizens \$5, students \$3. For reservations call 882-7857.

22 Friday

MSA FILM: "Snoopy Come Home," no rating available, will be shown at dusk at University Village.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Lesbian Community, Continued" will begin at 6 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons. Social includes food and entertainment. Bring food to share; drinks and utensils furnished. For information call 882-6621.

THEATER: "The Imaginary Invalid," directed by Larry D. Clark, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$5.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

23 Saturday

MSA FILM: "Snoopy Come Home," no rating available, will be shown at dusk at University Terrace.

THEATER: "Private Lives," directed and choreographed by Weldon B. Durham, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$5.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

24 Sunday

MISSOURI CULTURAL HERITAGE CENTER: "Hardship and Hope: Heroines in Life and Art" will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Federated Church in Arrow Rock, Mo. The project, sponsored by the center and the Theater Department, was written and produced by Barbara Korner, special assistant to the chancellor, and Carla Waal, professor of theater. For information call 882-6296.

MSA FILM: "If You Could See What I Hear," rated PG, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

25 Monday

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Who is Mr. Wonderful? 12 Questions to Ask Yourself about Female/Male Relationships" will be discussed at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

THEATER: "The Imaginary Invalid," directed by Larry D. Clark, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$5.50, faculty and staff \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, students \$2.50. For reservations call 882-7857.

26 Tuesday

HEALTH SCIENCES: "Cost Effective Nutritional Services in Long Term Care" seminar will be at the Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive. Event will begin at 8:30 a.m. Advanced registration requested. For costs and information call 882-4105.

THEATER: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed and choreographed by James M. Miller, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: general admission \$6.50, faculty and staff \$5.50, senior citizens \$5, students \$3. For reservations call 882-7857.

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