

MIZZOU

WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia / July 25, 1989

It's time for summer vacation, and that includes the Mizzou Weekly staff. The next issue will be published Aug. 29.

ON THE INSIDE:

Page 2 The Bengal Lair will close and the Union Cafe will expand its menu in a move to consolidate food services at Memorial Union.

MU budget gets a boost

General Assembly's passage of tax measure guarantees funding increase for Mizzou.

The Missouri General Assembly helped MU meet its needs when it approved a \$160 million tax bill earlier this month. The measure, signed into law July 11 by Gov. John Ashcroft, will guarantee funding for state appropriations the Legislature had approved in the spring — including an 8.7 percent increase in the University System's budget for this fiscal year.

"This funding is an appropriate first step that is necessary to return higher education in our state back to the level it received — and deserved — a decade ago," Chancellor Haskell Monroe says. "This is a fine beginning. Now we

need to finish the job in the months ahead."

The University will proceed with plans to give raises to faculty and staff from a 6 percent increase pool, says Diane Oerly, director of MU's Office of Institutional Research and Planning. The raises will take effect Sept. 1 and will be based on merit. "The policy of the Board of Curators calls for merit raises, not across-the-board raises," she adds.

Provost Lois DeFleur says she will give the deans a 5 percent increase pool from which to distribute raises, and she will withhold 1 percent. That smaller amount, totaling about \$400,000, will be distributed to faculty but will be targeted to special areas. The provost says she will send letters to the deans July 26 concerning their requests for part of the special funds. "When all is said and done, I believe our raises will average a little more than 6 percent," she adds.

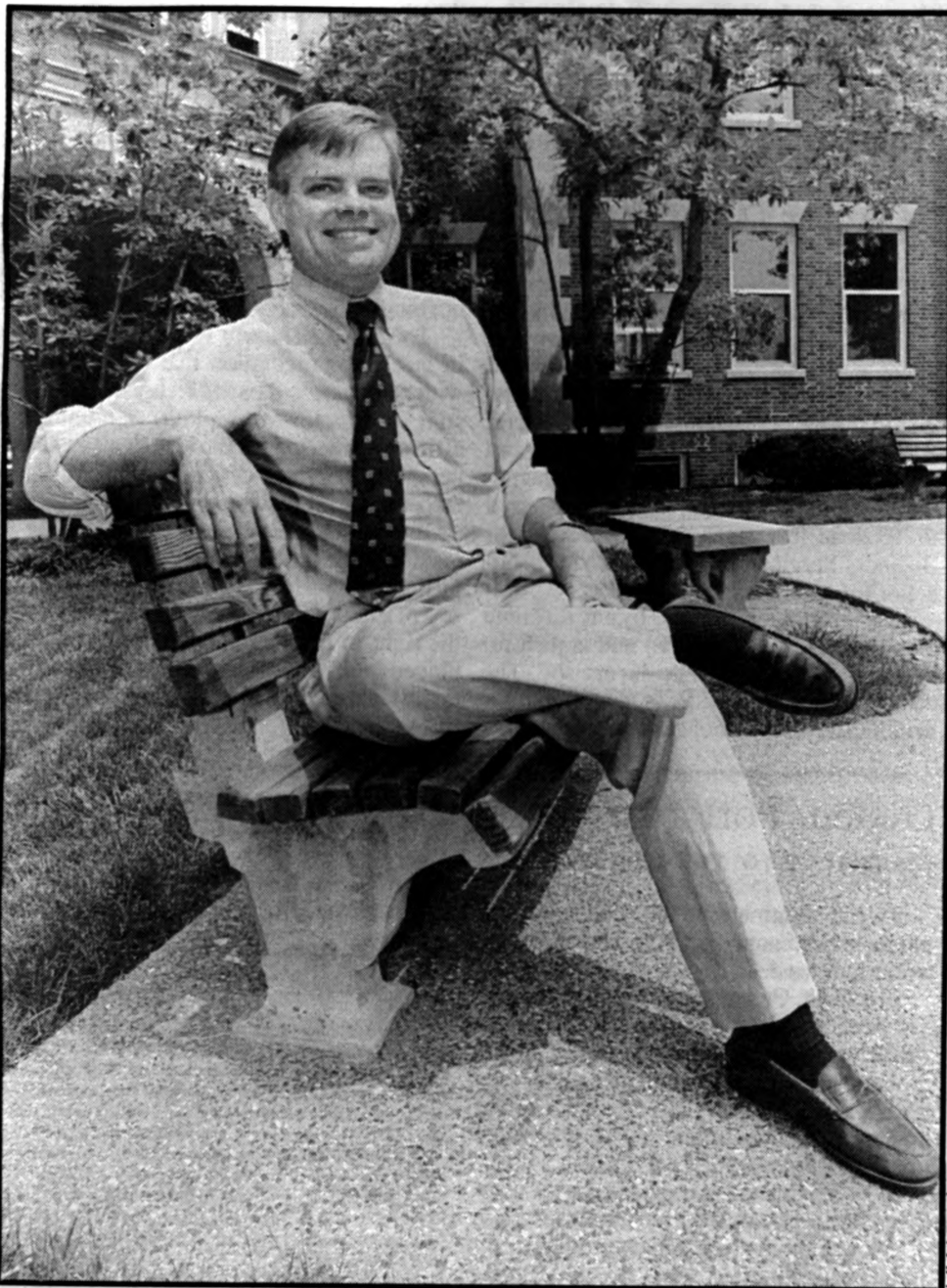
The Legislature approved a \$286.8 million appropriation for the University System, an increase of \$22 million over last year. The UM System has allocated \$135.5 million to MU, an increase of \$10.9 million over last year. In addition to salary increases, the money will fund improvements in the following areas at Mizzou: veterinary medicine, \$850,000; research reactor, \$104,700; engineering education, \$110,000; teaching/research assistant fee waivers, \$700,000; minority scholarships and fellowships, \$272,000; expansion of the Curators Scholars program, \$300,000; Academic Excellence scholarships, \$225,000; additional freshman sections, \$471,500; journalism education, \$100,000; and video classrooms, \$75,000.

As has been the case in recent years, Ashcroft is expected to withhold 3 percent, or about \$8.5 million, from the University System's budget until the state is certain next year's anticipated revenue is received. But Oerly says that will not affect the improvements planned at MU. "We have to budget the withheld money, but we put it in a special reserve account," she adds. "It is not a part of the money that goes for raises and other improvements."

Oerly also notes that a policy set several years ago by the Board of Curators calls for a 1 percent reallocation across campus, or diverting funds from lower-priority to higher-priority needs. "The board mandates this because it is good business practice," she says. "Every office will have to reallocate to some degree, and it helps us reach some of our goals. But this is not new."

The Legislature passed the \$160 million tax bill during a special session called to solve a budget dilemma caused by court-ordered tax refunds to federal pensioners. The plan calls for a one-fifth-cent sales tax increase for nine months, expected to raise \$60 million, and a two-year increase in corporate taxes, expected to raise \$100 million. The sales tax goes into effect Oct. 1 and the new corporate tax takes effect Jan. 1.

State Sen. Roger Wilson, D-Columbia, helped write the measure and was pleased with its passage. "But the 8 percent increase in the University's budget only keeps us from backsliding," he says. "We're still not up there where we would like to be."



Jeff Adams photo

Dean Mills is the new dean of the School of Journalism.

Moving ahead

Dean Mills, new dean of journalism, says school must continue to lead in changing times.

The long tradition of excellence at MU's School of Journalism is one reason Dean Mills wanted the job as dean of Mizzou's journalism program.

"I've always had a soft place in my heart for the Missouri Journalism School," he says. "It's almost one of those mystical things. I grew up in Iowa, and, for as long as I can remember, I've wanted to be a journalist. I've known about the school since I was 12 or 13 years old."

Mills says the tradition is definitely a plus for the school. "Tradition can sometimes become stifling and people can sometimes keep doing the same things for 20 or 30 years. That is not the case at this school. I think particularly in the last five or six years, lots of exciting things have been happening that are really increasing the reputation of the school."

Mills says he will concentrate on maintaining the school's strong traditions, while at the same time working more closely within the campus structures.

Two recent multi-million-dollar grants from IBM and the Knight-Ridder Foundation will help Missouri continue to lead the way in journalism education, Mills says. The \$2 million IBM grant will provide some of the industry's newest computer equipment and increase the school's ability to do applied research in journalism.

"The IBM grant will make this school the

most advanced in the use of technology among journalism schools. The school is going to be a center, not just for journalism educators, but also for people from the industry," Mills says.

Mills says he was pleased that a recent investigation by the U.S. Department of Education's civil rights office found no evidence of racial discrimination at the school. The investigation was prompted by student complaints two years ago over a racist statement made by a faculty member.

"Obviously I'm happy that we've been cleared of that rap, although it doesn't mean we're absolutely perfect in that area," Mills says. "There is racism and sexism in society at large and we're part of that society."

Mills says the controversy has sensitized the school's faculty and students to problems of racism. "I think in the end, the process was a healthy one," he says.

Mills comes to the MU from California State University at Fullerton, where he was professor of communications and coordinator of graduate studies in the Department of Communications. He is the former director and acting dean of the school of journalism at Pennsylvania State University.

Before he joined the academic community, Mills spent eight years as a reporter for the Baltimore Sun, including assignments as the newspaper's Moscow bureau chief and Washington correspondent.

Mills says one of the biggest challenges he will face as dean is to help the world's oldest journalism school retain its eminence while it responds to rapid changes in the field.

"The long-range challenge this place has had since its founding is to try to lead the way," he says. "Journalism is changing like the devil in ways I don't think any of us can predict where it's going to come out."

MULTICULTURAL WORKSHOP SET

MU's Multicultural Management Program will bring 19 journalists from 18 news organizations to campus during its annual session Sept. 10 through Oct. 6.

This is the largest class in the four-year history of the program, which provides management training for journalists. Special emphasis is placed on effectively dealing with people of various cultural backgrounds.

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, will be one of the program's lecturers.

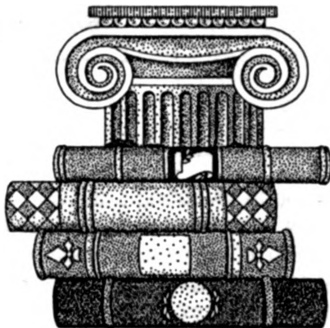
COLLEGE GUIDE INCLUDES MU

MU is among the most competitive institutions in the nation, according to the 1989-90 edition of Peterson's Competitive Colleges. The reference manual screens more than 3,000 schools and lists those most competitive in terms of admissions.

"Peterson's guide is a factual, straightforward listing of the nation's most competitive schools," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "It is used as a reference by many of the country's most serious high-school students when choosing a college. I am most pleased that MU is included again this year."

The guide is published by a

Princeton, N.J., company that produces education and career reference materials.



DON'T GET ZAPPED

If your office has a microwave oven and you want to make sure it's in top working order, MU's Health Physics Services will check it out at no charge.

"Our policy is to survey University-owned microwave ovens on an annual basis and other microwaves on campus on a requested basis," says Keith Hickey, health physicist for the office, a part of Environmental Health & Safety. To schedule a survey, call 882-7221.

EXTENDING THE CLASSROOM

Faculty may share their knowledge with people in all parts of Missouri through Extension Teaching.

Most students in Extension Teaching courses are adults whose schedules do not allow them to take classes traditionally. The Extension Teaching Office serves as a liaison between faculty who want to teach and students who want to enroll.

With questions, call Director Doris Littrell at 882-7460.

Bengal Lair closing; Union Cafe will expand

The Bengal Lair, the snack bar in the Memorial Union for more than 30 years, will serve its last order of hamburger and fries next month. The Bengal is closing at the beginning of the fall semester in a move to consolidate food service operations in the building.

At the same time, the Union Cafe will expand its menu to include some grill items formerly offered at the Bengal. The cafeteria in the basement of Memorial Union is closed for renovation this summer and will feature a new look as well as a wider variety of foods when it reopens in August.

The move follows a recommendation by Birchfield Inc. of Annapolis, Md., a consult-

ing firm the University hired to study its food services. "Birchfield suggested consolidating the two operations into one," says Russ Meyer, assistant director of Campus Dining Services. "This would serve several purposes. It would allow us to do one thing and do it better instead of splitting our forces; to reduce our labor costs over time; and to open up new space in the building. Ultimately, it will bring the Union Cafe into the 1990s."

Old partitions are being pulled out of the Union Cafe and the walls are being repainted off-white. Wall coverings and window blinds will add a decorative touch. New chairs are being purchased and the bench seating is being reupholstered. "The idea is to open it

up, make it lighter, more airy," Meyer says.

The cafe will continue to offer cafeteria-style entrees and vegetables, and will add grill items, a self-serve deli and a soup and salad bar. "Almost everything formerly available at the Bengal will be available at the Union Cafe," Meyer says. "We'll be marketing it to the students and we hope to get a good mix of customers."

No full-time employees will lose their jobs as a result of the move. "But we won't need as many workers, and over time we will reduce our numbers through attrition," Meyer says.

While he notes a gradual decline in business at the Bengal over the years — some of that caused by increased competition from nearby eateries such as McDonald's — Meyer says the need to streamline services is a bigger reason behind the decision. "You can come into the Bengal during the noon hour and it's crammed with people," he says. "You can't find a place to sit sometimes. No, the main reason for this move is to make our

operation more efficient."

The Hawthorn Room, also closed this summer, will reopen Sept. 5 with a slightly different menu. "Instead of a formal menu, we'll offer what I would call an upscale grill," Meyer says. "There will be high-quality deli sandwiches and other items that we can get out to the customer in five minutes. One of the complaints we've received about the Hawthorn Room is that people can't walk across campus, eat there and walk back to their offices in an hour. Our service will be speedier this way."

No decision has been made on use of the space vacated by the Bengal Lair, although Meyer says the kitchen and part of the seating area will be retained. "This is some time down the road, but we're hoping to make a major renovation to the Union Cafe in a few years," he says. "When that happens, we'll need a place for temporary food service. And the Bengal, or part of the Bengal, would be the obvious location."

== => Let's Compute!_

SHORT COURSE NOTES:

Campus Computing is offering the following short courses to faculty, staff, and graduate students:

Course: MVS/XA Job Control Language
Date/Time: July 25-27; 2:40 pm - 4:30 pm
Place: 226 Heinkel Building

Course: Mainframe Text Processing With GML and DCFXP

Date/Time: July 31-Aug 2;
2:40 pm - 4:30 pm

Place: 226 Heinkel Building

Course: Introduction to SuperPaint
Date/Time: August 8; 1:40 pm - 4:30 pm
Place: 226 Heinkel Building

For more information, or to enroll, contact Computing Services, 882-2000.

New duties for Touzeau

Karen Touzeau is taking on another job at MU. At the beginning of June she started as the new director of Personnel Services and Employee Relations. Just recently she assumed the post of campus grievance officer.

As a result of staffing reassignments and restructuring, the grievance officer designation for the Mizzou campus was transferred to Touzeau from Jackie Jones, director of Business Services and associate vice chancellor for Administrative Services.

A grievance may be filed by any full-time employee (75 percent FTE) and is then reviewed by a department supervisor. The campus grievance officer is responsible for deciding the outcome of grievances that have

not been resolved at the departmental level. A decision by the campus grievance officer then can be appealed to the UM System level.

Touzeau will handle grievances from administrative, service and support staff at MU. Grievances from University Hospital and Clinics employees are decided by the hospital's grievance officer, Ann Nadler.

Touzeau has nearly 10 years' experience in grievance mediation that includes work with state employees in Michigan, an earlier stint as director of employee relations and affirmative action for the UM System, and as personnel services officer for the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Even with all that experience, trying to resolve conflicting points of view can be difficult. "It's kind of learning to balance two sets of rules here," she says. "Managers have the right to run their departments, and employees are protected as well. You never know what kind of grievance will come across this desk."

Geden, Porter named to nursing positions

Two appointments in the School of Nursing have been announced by Toni Sullivan, who becomes dean Sept. 1.

Elizabeth Geden, professor of nursing, has been appointed interim associate dean for research and director of the graduate program. Her research includes studies on labor pain, Cesarean delivery and arthritic treatment. Geden earned a PhD in educational psychology at MU in 1976.

Rose Porter, assistant professor of nursing, is interim associate dean for students and director of the undergraduate program. Her activities include research on the nursing profession. Porter received a doctorate in higher and adult education from Mizzou in 1983.

The appointments were effective July 1.

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ALUMNI PLANNING TWO EVENTS

Faculty and staff are invited to two events being planned by the Boone County chapter of the MU Alumni Association.

The group's annual picnic will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Alumni Center. The cost is \$5, and beer and hot dogs will be served.

The fall feast dinner and auction will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 21, also at the Alumni Center. A number of items and packages will be auctioned, including a luncheon for four in the U.S. Senate dining room in Washington, D.C. That package is being offered by U.S. Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo. "Another package

involves a weekend at the Lake of the Ozarks," says Walter Pfeffer, co-chairman of the chapter.

Money from the events will go toward providing scholarships at MU. With questions, call Pfeffer at 449-0359.



MAKE THEM FEEL AT HOME

If your department is planning an event and you want to ensure that your guests are properly identified to all, the Visitor Relations office can help.

The office has available stick-on name tags imprinted with the word Mizzou, and they're free for the asking. "It's a service we're happy to provide," says Shirley Delbert, administrative assistant. To obtain the tags, call 882-6333.

T.A. TRAINING TO BE OFFERED

TA Training and Development is planning two orientation and training sessions next month for new and experienced teaching assistants.

The sessions will be from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 22 and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 23, both in the Arts and Science building. Topics will include motivating students, promoting discussion, fostering library use, assigning grades and constructing tests.

For more information, call 882-6260.

INFORMATION, PLEASE

The Union Information Station needs more information.

Brochures, newsletters, posters and other announcements from campus departments and organizations are welcome. Send 20 copies of your material to Union Information Station, N106 Memorial Union.

Staff Council backs benefit plan

Staff Advisory Council gave its formal support July 13 to proposed changes in the employee benefits package recommended by a UM System staff and faculty benefits planning committee. The council also began planning a survey to measure the need for on-campus day-care facilities.

In a letter to UM System President C. Peter Magrath, council members described the proposed revision of the benefits package as "an overall improvement in the employee benefits program."

Before approving the letter to Magrath, several council members said they had been approached by MU employees who are concerned about some of the proposed changes, such as an increase in the minimum deductible for medical insurance from \$100 to \$250.

In a separate letter to Chancellor Haskell Monroe, Staff Council's own benefits committee suggested other changes in the plan. One recommendation is to drop the current maximum of four days that can be used for family sick leave. Committee members said the present policy is not applied uniformly by all campus departments.

The committee also asked that local health care providers other than University Hospital and Clinics be allowed to participate in the Preferred Provider Organization. PPOs can reduce the cost of medical care for employees enrolled in the University health insur-



ance program.

"The designation of the University's own medical facilities as the sole provider in Columbia is resented by staff and viewed as an attempt to interfere with the private relationship between physician and patient. It has been a sore spot with staff for some time," the letter said.

The council also planned a random survey of staff at Mizzou to find out how much interest there would be in a University-operated day-care center. But from the outset, council members cautioned that parents would be expected to foot the bill for their children's day care.

"The University will not pay the bill," said Pauletta King, supervisor of accounting data control in Accounting Services. "The only thing that will help will be the convenience of having your child close by. They would have to structure rates based on the cost of operating a day-care center."

Council members agreed that a staff survey would be a necessary first step. "Somewhere down the road we're going to have to have a survey to find out how much interest there is. Then we'll know what we're dealing with — large numbers or just a few people," said Harold Lynch, senior production technician in the School of Medicine's Educational Resources Group.

The council also worked on a proposal that would ask the administration for \$50,000 to fund a staff development project award program, similar to an existing faculty program. The awards would allow staff to participate in classes, workshops or other training programs to update skills or to provide training in new areas.

The development awards would be open to all full-time, permanent MU staff members. Proposals for joint awards and group staff workshops would also be considered. Individual awards would be limited to \$3,500 and joint proposals would be for a maximum of \$7,000. Proposals for development awards would be reviewed by a committee named by the chancellor and Staff Council.

Council Chairwoman Suzanne Schoonover, administrative assistant in Agricultural Engineering, said if the program is approved, she hopes the first awards could be made by Jan. 1.

University of Missouri
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Commencement slated for Aug. 4

A pioneer in the radio and television industry and the man who has attained the highest military rank of any MU graduate will receive honorary degrees at summer commencement. The event will be at 4 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Hearnes Center.

Chancellor Haskell Monroe will present degrees to nearly 1,000 students who have completed requirements in bachelor's, master's, education specialist and doctoral programs.

Ezra Stone of Washington Crossing, Pa., will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts. Stone is an actor, director, enter-

tainer and teacher who began his career on Broadway in the 1930s when he created the character of Henry Aldrich in the play "What a Life." After the play became a long-running hit radio program, Stone continued in that role until 1953.

He also acted and directed in the theater and later directed numerous movies and television shows. In recent years, he and his wife, actress Sara Seeger, have visited MU almost every year and presented workshops for Mizzou theater students.

Stone is president and director of the David Library of the American Revolution

in Washington Crossing, which was founded by his father, Sol Feinstone, a former forestry student at MU.

Retired Lt. Gen. Charles D. Franklin, who has achieved the highest military rank of any MU graduate, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

A native of Hugo, Mo., Franklin graduated from Mizzou in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. He rose through the ranks of the U.S. Army to become a three-star general. When Franklin retired in 1987, he was commanding general of the First U.S. Army at Fort Meade, Md.

One of Franklin's last military assignments was working on Capitol Hill in Washington as chief of legislative liaison for the Secretary of the Army. During his three-year stint in that position, he is credited with giving the Army a new credibility in Congress that continues to be enjoyed today. Franklin lives in Fairfax Station, Va., is married and has three children.

Burkholder named to UM System post

Mark Burkholder, a longtime professor of history at UM-St. Louis, has been selected the new associate vice president for academic affairs for the University of Missouri System.

Burkholder, who joined the UMSL faculty in 1970, will be involved in all aspects of the office, including direction of the Missouri Research Assistance Act program, the Weldon Spring Awards program and the Office of Patents and Licensing. He succeeds Nancy Marlin, who has taken a position at the University of Northern Iowa.

Burkholder's new position consolidates

the roles of assistant vice president and senior faculty associate, reducing the administrative staff in academic affairs from five to four. Burkholder joins Arvarh Strickland, a professor of history from MU, and Gail Imig, director of University Extension, as one of three associate vice presidents for academic affairs under Richard Wallace, UM System vice president for academic affairs.

Black or White?



Now you have a choice.

General Stores received a shipment of white view binders by mistake. So we took them at a discount which we are passing on to you. And for those of you accustomed to our black view binders, we have ordered some and should receive them in a few weeks. Please mark on your requisition "Black" or "White."

View Binders Now Available:

#288 1 1/2" white \$3.60 ea.

#289 3" black or white \$5.40 ea.

General Stores
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Do something nice
for yourself.



Do something nice for yourself. Stop by the University Hospital Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Or participate in one of our other events this week.

Week of July 23-29

Tuesday, July 25

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Health Information Center

MARKETBASKET MENU. Join registered dietitian Maureen Filbert as she offers heart-healthy tips on selecting, preparing and preserving fresh, summer produce.

Tuesday, July 25

5:30-7:30 p.m.

Women's Health Center, Providence and Green Meadows Roads

MENOPAUSE SEMINAR: Maureen Brown, R.N., associate director, Women's Health Center, and Ann Rosenow, Ph.D., associate dean of research, MU School of Nursing, explain menopause and how to deal effectively with this life-stage. \$10. Call 882-2122.

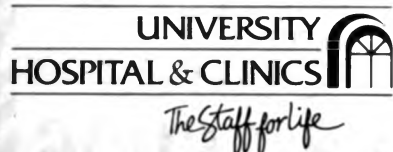
Saturday, July 29

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

University Hospital and Clinics

SHOW-ME STATE GAMES VOLKSMARCH. Participate in this non-competitive walk that includes the MU campus, downtown Columbia and a residential area. You may walk for free, or complete the walk and purchase a souvenir medal. Pre-register by calling 882-1081 or register the day of the event.

For more information, call 882-6565.



Show-Me showcases athletes

Sociology Professor Dick Hessler reaps valuable reward in volunteering for Show-Me State Games.

Dick Hessler sees a definite link between his activities as a track volunteer for the Show-Me State Games and his duties as a professor of sociology at Mizzou.

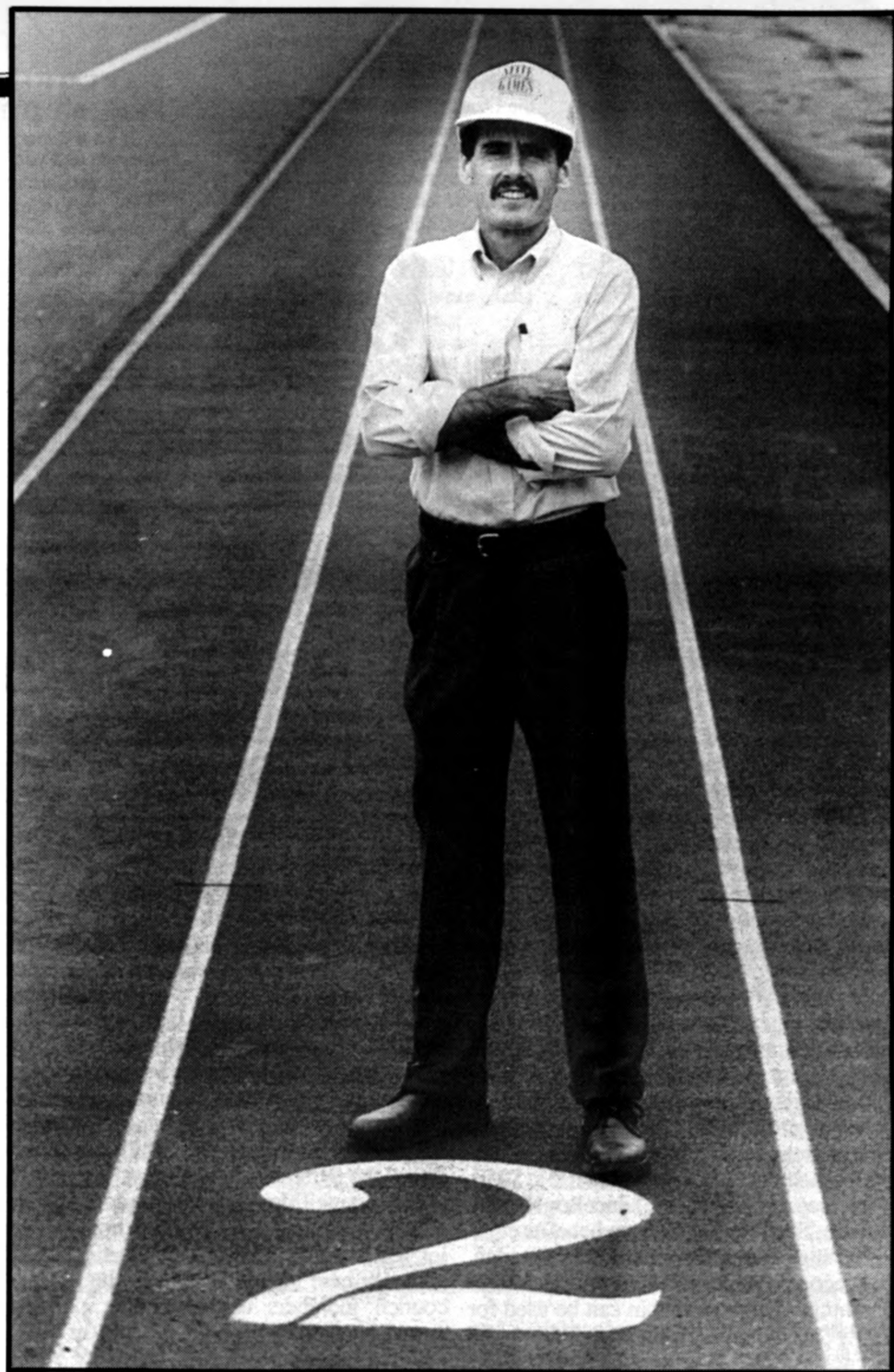
"By volunteering, I can give back a little of what track has given me over the years," says the California native, who has been at MU since 1971. "And that is a sense of confidence and responsibility that spills over into my work. I believe I am a better teacher as a result."

Hessler says he will do "whatever they need me to do," for the games, scheduled July 26 through 30 at campus and city athletic arenas. "I'll probably be a lane judge — that's been one of my main duties in past years — but anything is fine," he adds.

Hessler feels as comfortable on a track as he does in a lecture hall. Over the years he has competed in hundreds of races, including more than 40 marathons, and has run with some of the best in the world. But more importantly to him, he has run with his children: Amy, 23; Peter, 20; Angela, 16; and Birgitta, 11. "It helps keep the family close," he says. "Of all the events I've entered in my lifetime, I think I'm most proud of the father-daughter and father-son races the Columbia Track Club puts on."

The Show-Me State Games, in turn, is proud of Hessler and all the other volunteers. "About 400 people have volunteered, but we need more," says Sara Parker, information specialist for the games. "We need timers, scorekeepers, registration workers...a whole variety of people. We hope faculty and staff will help us out."

The Show-Me State Games have grown significantly since starting in 1985. There were 600 participants that first year; more than 13,000 athletes are expected this year. A program of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Health, the games are open to Missourians of all ages and athletic ability.



Professor Dick Hessler says track has increased his confidence.

The University serves as host to the games.

The Olympic-style festival features 22 sports, including archery, wrestling, softball, and events for people with disabilities. District competitions in basketball, soccer, tennis, and track and field began in the spring. Competitors in cycling, road racing, golf, and two new events this year, a triathlon and a non-competitive Volksmarch, can wait until the day of the events to enter. Also new this year are trap/skeet and rifle/pistol marksmanship events.

A torch run from Jefferson City to Columbia will mark the official beginning of the games July 28. Gov. John Ashcroft will run part of the distance. At 4 p.m., the torch

runner will arrive at the Shelter Insurance Cos. building at 1817 W. Broadway, where NBA coach of the year Cotton Fitzsimmons of the Phoenix Suns, Columbia Mayor Mary Anne McCollum and State Sen. Roger Wilson, D-Columbia, will read a proclamation.

That evening at 8, Fitzsimmons will be the featured speaker at the opening ceremonies in the Hearnes Center. There also will be a parade of athletes, video and light shows and the lighting of the flame by former Olympians Larry Young and Helen Stephens.

There is no admission fee for the events. For information or to volunteer to work at an event, call the games office at 882-2101.

Riddle to head biology program

Donald L. Riddle, professor of biological sciences, has been named director of MU's Molecular Biology Program. Riddle had been interim director of the program for the past year.

The program was started in 1986, when it first received a special \$1 million state appropriation as one of Mizzou's three eminence programs. Eighty-three molecular biologists from 19 campus units participate in the program.

Its goals include promoting basic and applied research into the genetics and molecular biology of animal, plant and microbial systems. The program operates three "core facilities" that provide scientists across the campus with the expertise and equipment

they need for research.

That sharing of scientific resources is one of the things that makes Mizzou's molecular biology program unique. "If our resources can be coordinated, we can do a lot more with what we have than, say, a university that did not have such cooperation. We want to put our resources to the best use for the advantage of everybody," Riddle says.

"In addition to facilitating modern research by scientists who are already here, the cooperation helps in recruiting new faculty in the bioscience-related schools. They like the sense of community that they see."

Riddle has been on the MU faculty since 1975. In 1987 he won the Chancellor's Award for outstanding faculty research and creative activity in the biological sciences. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biological sciences in 1968 from the University of California-Davis and a doctorate in genetics in 1971 from UC-Berkeley.

WANTED

Home or apartment for research associate, wife & three children from Japan, beginning Aug. 20 for approximately two years. Call Carole at 882-8730.

FOR SALE

IBM Quietwriter printer, Model 2

with letter feed and two dispenser trays. Letter quality printing. Pica and elite print heads. 18 months old.

Call Multicultural Management Program, 882-1575 or 882-1581. Please ask for Debbie.

Q&A

Q. I love the variety of flowers and bushes on campus, but as an amateur gardener, I often find varieties I've never seen before. Could you find out the name of the plant with yellow flowers located to the north of the east door of the University Avenue parking garage? Also, what are the yellow flowers near the steps of the main entrance to the Alumni Center?

A. The yellow flowers by the University Avenue garage are "Goldfinger" potentilla and the yellow flowers near the steps of the main entrance to the Alumni Center are "Moonbeam" coreopsis.

Q. Since it's so nice outside, I've been walking around Francis Quadrangle as much as possible. How many times would I have to go around it to complete one mile?

A. The walk around the Quadrangle from the north side of Jesse Hall to the circle drive and back is approximately three-tenths of a mile. To answer your question directly, three-and-a-third times around would do it.

Q. There is a large exhaust fan on the south side of Mumford Hall that blows hot air and debris across the walk about 50 feet away. A colleague was recently hit in the eye with some kind of irritating chemical that flew out of this fan. What type of debris is this fan emitting, and would it be possible to construct a barrier near the fan so you need not walk through its exhaust?

A. This is a tower fan that cools treated water in the air-conditioning system for Mumford Hall. Only a small amount of nontoxic water treatment chemicals are in the water, says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities. Any other debris from this fan would be from the surrounding lawn area. Shocklee says his office will investigate the use of a screen or barrier to divert the fan discharge from the walk area.

Q. An operation on one knee and an injury to the other has reduced my mobility considerably. As a consequence, I have become much more aware of the difficulty of crossing streets unscathed on and adjacent to campus. Does the campus qualify as a "school zone" under Missouri statutes

with respect to speed limits? It seems obvious that many drivers certainly do not think so. If the campus is indeed a school zone, would it be possible to have that fact noted by signs along those streets which enter or abut the campus? Perhaps enforcement of the speed limit on campus would heighten the awareness of drivers that they do not have the exclusive right-of-way.

Many drivers seem to enjoy daring pedestrians to exercise their "crosswalk right" — especially at the Electrical Engineering Building. Why cannot all middle-of-the-block crosswalks have stop signs, such as the one across Hitt Street in front of Memorial Union?

A. Yes, the MU campus qualifies as a school zone, says Jack Watring, associate director of University Police. However, speeding on campus is a violation of city ordinances, not state law. With the exception of four-lane state roads (Providence Road, College Avenue and Stadium Drive), the speed limit for all roads on campus is 20 miles per hour. The speed limit on all University property, such as driveways and parking lots, is 20 mph unless otherwise posted. Watring says University Police routinely enforce those speed limits.

Watring agrees that stop signs at certain crosswalks on campus would improve safety, but says they would have to be approved and installed by the city. He says the campus safety committee has asked the city several times to install stop signs at various crosswalks, including the location you mention in front of Electrical Engineering.

Q. Can you tell me whether all employees and students who park on campus have to pay, or do some get to park free? I heard a police cadet say he gets permission to park in staff lots when he goes to class or is working. I thought the permissions were only for people who forget to display their hang tags, not to park free.

A. "Our policy is, there is no free parking on campus," says Carol McAllister, office manager for Parking and Transportation Services.

"It has been a policy that nobody parks free on campus," adds Jack Watring, associate director of University Police. "That has been a policy of the campus parking committee and of Parking and Transportation Services. They administer the policy and we enforce it."



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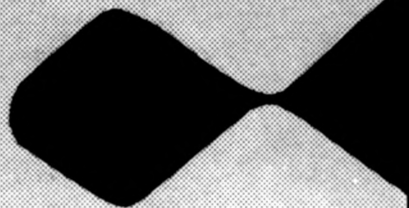
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Friday, September 15, 1989
Health Sciences Complex

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Remember that lots are
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M I Z Z O U
PEOPLE

JAMES FRISBY, professor of agricultural engineering, attended an Expert Systems Workshop for Engineering Educators at Florida International University in Miami. The workshop was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

PAUL GROSS was selected Employee of the Month by Residential Life. He is a maintenance service attendant in facility operations.

BRENDA GUENTHNER and **DANIEL SOHN** of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department received chief resident awards May 19 during the annual Rusk Recognition Celebration.

NORM GYSBERS, professor of educational and counseling psychology, received the Eminent Career Award of the National Career Development Association in March during the annual convention of the American Association for Counseling and Development in Boston.

DEAN HAZEN was selected Employee of the Month for June at Printing and Records Management Services, where he is a customer service representative.

LORETTA WHITE HOOVER, professor of human nutrition and foods, received a Presidential Medallion from the home economics department at Texas Tech University March 9, when she was honored as a distinguished alumna of the institution.

DALE HUFFINGTON, associate director of the Center for Independent Study, was inducted into the College of Fellows of the

American Theater in April. A former associate professor of theater at the University of Minnesota, Huffington teaches a course in directing at MU.

MARTHA HUGHES was selected Employee of the Month in May by Residential Life. She is a custodian in McReynolds Residence Hall.

SYED ARSHAD HUSAIN was appointed a consultant for child psychiatry programs in the Eastern Mediterranean region for the World Health Organization. Husain is a professor of psychiatry and chief of child and adolescent psychiatry.

LARRY KANTNER, professor of curriculum and instruction, was appointed to a two-year term as director for the higher education division in the National Art Education Association NEWS. The NEWS is published six times a year and sent to 13,000 members.

DONALD KAUSLER, professor of psychology, received \$274,266 for three years from the National Institute on Aging to research "Aging and Retrieval Processes in Activity/Action Memory." The project, which began June 1, will study the role played by retrieval processes in determining age-related deficits in memory.

ROBIN KESPOHL, head of the catalog management department at Ellis Library, received the Outstanding Library Staff Member of the Year Award in April during the annual Library Staff Recognition Awards ceremony.

MONA LAIRD is manager of the 5-East surgery unit at University Hospital and Clinics. Formerly, she was a clinical nurse with speciality in wounds and skin disorders.

JOSEPH LOPICCOLO, chairman of psychology, received the Alfred C. Kinsey

Award in June from the midcontinent region of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. He was recognized for his accomplishments as an innovator and author, and for his contributions as an outstanding educator and therapist.

PAULA MCNEILL presented "Verna M. Wulfekammer: Oral History of an Art Educator" in April during the annual meeting of the National Art Education Association. She is a manuscript specialist, joint collection, for the Western Historical Manuscript Collection/State Historical Society of Missouri Manuscripts.

DONNA OTTO, associate director of nursing services at University Hospital and Clinics, in June participated in the Johnson and Johnson-Wharton Fellows Program in management for nursing at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

LIZETTE PETERSON-HOMER, professor of psychology and Frederick A. Middlebush Chair in psychology, received a grant from the National Institutes of Health for \$756,588 for a three-year study on "Process Analysis of Children's Injury and Near Injury."

RONNIE POE, custodian, was elected Employee of the Month for May by Campus Facilities.

WILLIAM E. ROBERTSON, professor of community development, was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the National Society of Fundraising Executives. Active in NSFRE for six years, Robertson is president of the group's chapter in central Missouri. NSFRE is an international organization with 10,000 members. Missouri has four chapters.

SHIVENDRA D. SHUKLA, associate professor of pharmacology, presented "PAF



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**Drama offered
at Rhynsburger**

Carolyn Handy, right, portrays Amanda Wingfield and Beth Zumann plays her daughter, Laura, in Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie,' one of three plays being presented through Aug. 5 by MU's Summer Repertory Theater. Other plays are the musical 'Baby' and the comedy 'Crimes of the Heart.' For a listing of shows and times, see the Calendar on Page 8.

Jeff Adams photo

Receptor Coupled Phosphoinositide Specific Phospholipase C" in May at the third international conference on Platelet Activating Factor in Tokyo. In Nara, Japan, he participated in a satellite symposium on Platelet Activating Factor and Diseases.

DENNIS SIEVERS, associate professor of agricultural engineering, was part of a team with the Midwest Assistance Program Inc. that completed an on-site inspection of NASA's Stennis Space Center in southern Mississippi to evaluate space-age treatment for wastewater.

EDWARDS S. SMALL, associate professor of communication and director of film studies, had "Semiotic Referentiality: Saussure's Sign and the Sanskrit Nama-rupa" published in The American Journal of Semiotics.

FREDERICK N. SPRINGSTEEL, associate professor of computer science, presented results of a project on design of information systems through visual integration at the International Federation of Information Processing Societies working conference on Visual Database Systems in April in Tokyo.

BOB STEWART, professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, wrote Leadership for Agricultural Industry, a publication that helps vocational agriculture instructors develop their students' leadership skills through FFA chapters.

VERNON A. STONE, professor of journalism, received a grant of \$30,000 from the Gannett Foundation to study career progress by minorities and women in broadcast news.

MICHAEL D. SUNDALL, clinic administrator of University Physicians at University Hospital and Clinics, is president of the Medical Group Management Association of Missouri. The organization consists of 170 members that represent more than 2,000 physicians statewide who practice in organized medical group practices.

MARK TAYLOR received the College of Agriculture Staff Recognition Award for June. He is a broadcast engineer with Extension and Ag Information.

HOLLY UPSON, registered nurse, received the Rusk Nursing Award May 19 during the annual Rusk Recognition Celebration.

MERT VAUGHN, press II, was selected Employee of the Month for July at Printing and Records Management Services.

JANI WHITESIDES, graphic designer at Academic Support Center, this spring received an Award of Excellence from Communicators of Mid-America for her design of the Metabolic Genetics Laboratory Catalog. She also received an Award of Merit for her design of the project life brochure for the Parks, Recreation and Tourism Department.

HAZEL WILLIAMS received the College of Agriculture Staff Recognition Award for May. She is a secretary in the Horticulture Department.

MARY WOLF, registered nurse, is manager of 4-East patient care unit and the Short Stay Center at University Hospital and Clinics. She previously worked at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics.

MICHAEL A. WOODARD, assistant professor of sociology, in March received a grant of \$25,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, North Central Forest Experiment Station, to study "Church Group Membership and Leisure Behavior Among African Americans." Woodard will examine how African-American churches in Chicago provide for members' instrumental needs, emphasizing the extent to which leisure patterns and social networks emerge.

During the 1989-90 academic year, he will work on a book, The Distribution of Economics Rights: African-American Workers in the Service Economy, at the Center for Afro-American Studies at the University of California-Los Angeles, where he has an appointment as visiting scholar.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

MODERN TOWNHOUSE 1.5 miles south of campus in The Meadows. 2,400 square feet. Cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms. Loft suite. Finished basement with shop. Wonderfully insulated. \$75,000. Very anxious. 443-0433 or 445-6619.

KENMORE WASHER, 1 1/2 years old, in excellent condition with maintenance contract, \$350. Sofa, \$25. Small desk, \$10. Exercise bike with manual, \$15. Call Ellen or Rob at 875-8019.

1984 TEMPO GLX, 2-door. Air, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo. One owner, excellent condition inside and out. 39,000 miles, \$4,000 or nearest offer. 445-7143.

1986 COACHMAN mobile home, 14x70, fully furnished like new, located 65 miles east of Columbia. \$21,000 new, yours for \$12,500, you move. 1-488-3180.

FIVE-ACRE HOME SITES: woods, meadow, southern exposures, 8 miles southwest. \$14,000 & up, w/ \$1,000 down, remainder over 10 years. All underground utilities. No trailers. 449-5620, before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

LAKEWOOD ESTATES CONDO. Available September. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, garage, fireplace, no pets, \$480. 445-8519.

FACULTY HOUSE: Large three-bedroom home available Aug. 25 for two-year lease. One block from public library on a private park, walking distance to campus. Attached two-car garage, family room, office, deck and raised garden beds. Patio, screened porch, ceiling fans. \$750/month. Call Gail Ludwig, 874-0881.

The Classified Advertising Section is open only to faculty and staff members. A home phone number is required in all classified ads.

Ads must be typed.

Rates: 30-word maximum \$3.

Publication deadlines:

Aug. 18 for Aug. 29

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July 21—Aug. 4

Hawaiian Baby Face, SPF 25 \$4.20
PreSun Creamy, SPF 8 and SPF 15 \$4.67,
SPF 39 \$5.24
PreSun Facial Cream, SPF 15 \$4.67
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University Hospital and Clinics: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

University Physicians at Green Meadows: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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If you have the appetite, we've got the meal. Now at the Bengal, grab a 1/3 lb. hand-packed fresh hamburger on a toasted bun, and large order of our popular seasoned fries all for only \$2.79 (plus tax). Wash it down with a Mizzou 32 for only 69¢ more only at the:



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MIZZOU WEEKLY FALL SEMESTER CALENDAR SEPT. 6

Event date

Event title

Speaker or performer (include professional title, university or company affiliation)

Time

Location

Ticket or cost information

Event sponsor

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

Submitted by

Phone number



CALENDAR

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

Highlights

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE: Season continues through Aug. 5 with performances of "Baby," "The Glass Menagerie" and "Crimes of the Heart" at Rhynsburger Theater. See entries.

SHOW-ME STATE GAMES: More than 13,000 Missourians are expected to participate in 22 sporting events July 26-30 at campus and area athletic sites. Opening ceremony will be at noon July 28 on the Capitol steps in Jefferson City, with torch run to Columbia. Call 882-2101.

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT: Summer Sesquicentennial commencement will be at 4 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Hearnes Center.

JULY 25 Tuesday

MARKETBASKET MENU: Maureen Filbert, registered dietician, will offer heart-healthy tips on selecting, preparing and preserving fresh summer produce from 10-11 a.m. in the Columbia Mall Community Room. Sponsored by University Hospital and Clinics.

COLUMNS CONCERT: Music will be performed at 7 p.m. on Francis Quadrangle. Bring a lawn chair or blanket.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "Baby," a musical by Sybille Pearson, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. This musical comedy/drama is directed and choreographed by James M. Miller, associate professor of theater, and involves three women who face pregnancy at different stages in their lives: the unexpected pregnancy of a developing 20-year-old; the long-awaited pregnancy of an established 30-year-old; and the surprising pregnancy of a settled 40-year-old. Music is by David Shire, with lyrics by Richard Maltby Jr. Cost: \$6.50 public; \$5.50 faculty/staff; \$5 senior citizens; \$3 students; \$4.50 children. Call 882-7857.

26 Wednesday

SCHOOL OF NURSING: A statewide school nurse conference will be from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. today and July 27 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, I-70 and Stadium Boulevard. Alicia Allman Snyder, assistant coordinator for the Albuquerque Public Schools nursing services, and Judy Whisenant, school nurse at Levelland Independent School District in Texas, will speak. Conference sponsored by the School of Nursing continuing education program. Cost: \$48. Call 882-0215.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "The Glass Menagerie," a drama by Tennessee Williams, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. This is a memory play that affords a beautifully hazy glimpse back through time at the Wingfield family: Amanda, the aging Southern belle who chatters on about her glorious childhood; Laura, her frail and dominated daughter who wishes to live in a world of Victrola music and fragile glass animals; and Tom, Laura's older brother who longs to escape the desolation of his life in a tiny St. Louis apartment. This production is directed by Richard Klepac, associate professor of theater. Cost: \$5.50 public; \$4.50 faculty/staff; \$4 senior citizens; \$2.50 students; \$3 children. Call 882-7857.

27 Thursday

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "Crimes of the Heart," an offbeat comedy by Beth Henley, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. In this production directed by Clyde Ruffin, associate professor of theater, the Magrath sisters, Lenny, Meg and Babe, are brought back together after Babe makes an attempt on the life of her husband because she "didn't like his looks." Cost: \$5.50 public; \$4.50 faculty/staff; \$4 senior citizens; \$2.50 students; \$3 children. Call 882-7857.

28 Friday

SHOW-ME-STATE GAMES: See Highlights.

ENGINEERING CONFERENCE: A course on communication skills for engineers will be from 1-5 p.m. in 307 Fine Arts Bldg. at UM-Kansas City. Course sponsored by MU Engineering Extension and UM System Video Network. Cost: \$125. Call Linda Rodden at 882-3088.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "Baby," a musical comedy/drama, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 25 entry.

29 Saturday

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "The Glass Menagerie," a drama by Tennessee Williams, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 26 entry.

30 Sunday

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "The Glass Menagerie," a drama by Tennessee Williams, will be performed at 2 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 26 entry.

31 Monday

CAMP MUDD: The University YMCA/YWCA will sponsor summer day camp for children ages 5-12 from July 31-Aug. 4 at Camp Mudd, five miles north of Columbia at the Camp Fire Council campground. Cost: \$60 per child per week. Call 882-1550 to register.

FIELD DAY: The University will hold its annual Turfgrass and Ornamental Field Day from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at South Farm, three miles south of I-70 and one half mile east of Highway 63; take exit AC east from Highway 63 and look for the signs. Call 882-7511.

AUGUST 1 Tuesday

COLUMNS CONCERT: Music will be performed at 7 p.m. on Francis Quadrangle. Bring a lawn chair or blanket.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "Crimes of the Heart" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 27 entry.

2 Wednesday

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

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "The Glass Menagerie," a drama by Tennessee Williams, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 26 entry.

3 Thursday

FIELD DAY: The College of Agriculture will sponsor a Field Day at Pennewell Farm in Palmyra, Mo.

FACULTY COUNCIL: Group will meet at 3:40 p.m. in B234-235 Brady Commons.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "Crimes of the Heart" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 27 entry.

4 Friday

CLASSWORK ENDS for eight-week summer session and second four-week summer session.

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT: See Highlights.

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "Baby," a musical comedy/drama, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 25 entry.

5 Saturday

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER: "Baby," a musical comedy/drama, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. See July 25 entry.

6 Sunday

CONLEY HOUSE: The Missouri Cultural Heritage Center will sponsor a Conley House tour from 1-4 p.m. at 602 Sanford St.

7 Monday

CAMP MUDD: The University YMCA/YWCA will sponsor summer day camp for children ages 5-12 from Aug. 7-11 at Camp Mudd, five miles north of Columbia at the Camp Fire Council campground. Cost: \$60 per child per week. Call 882-1550 to register.

HAZARDOUS WASTE SEMINARS: A summer institute on hazardous waste management will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7-10 and from 8 a.m.-noon Aug. 11 at the Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive. Numerous speakers are scheduled. Event is sponsored by MU's Engineering Conferences. Call 882-2087.

8 Tuesday

FIELD DAY: The College of Agriculture will sponsor a Field Day at the Forage Systems Research Center in Linneus, Mo.

10 Thursday

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

14 Monday

CAMP MUDD: The University YMCA/YWCA will sponsor summer day camp for children ages 5-12 from Aug. 14-18 at Camp Mudd, five miles north of Columbia at the Camp Fire Council campground. Cost: \$60

per child per week. Call 882-1550 to register.

22 Tuesday

TA ORIENTATION/TRAINING: Orientation and training for new and experienced teaching assistants will be from 1-5:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building. Jim Eison, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning at Southeast Missouri State University and editor of the Journal of Staff and Program Development, will conduct a workshop on "Motivating Students Through Teaching Excellence" from 3-5:30 p.m. TAs and faculty are invited. Call 882-6260.

23 Wednesday

TA ORIENTATION/TRAINING: Orientation and training for new and experienced teaching assistants will be from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building. TAs and faculty are invited. Call 882-6260.

24 Thursday

FIELD DAY: The College of Agriculture will sponsor a Field Day at the Atchison County Research Plots in Corning, Mo.

25 Friday

ENGINEERING CONFERENCE: A course on stress management for engineers will be offered from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in 307 Fine Arts Bldg. at UM-Kansas City. Course sponsored by MU Engineering Extension and UM System Video Network. Cost: \$145. Call Linda Rodden at 882-3088.

28 Monday

FALL SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN, 7:40 a.m.

Semen Donors Needed

LABORATORY FOR FERTILITY AND CRYOBIOLOGY

The Laboratory is seeking semen donors for its sperm bank program. The program is confidential and all donors will be compensated.

As a potential donor you will undergo non-invasive screening procedures to insure good health and fertility potential. You must be between the ages of 21 and 35. If you are interested, please call 882-7199.

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