

# MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri - Columbia / July 15, 1992

## Moving forward

*Planning groups discussing a variety of issues, with recommendations due Sept. 1.*

Faculty, staff, administrators and students are meeting this summer to discuss issues that interim Chancellor Gerald Brouder says are vital to MU's future — matters ranging from program mergers and fund-raising foundations to relocation of units and cost-saving measures.

Leaders of the two planning groups say it is too early to unveil specific proposals. But they pledge to have a list of recommendations by Sept. 1.

"The process is moving along well," says Judson Sheridan, vice provost for research and spokesman for the MU Planning Council. Adds Peter Markie, professor of philosophy and chairman of the academic planning committee: "We've received some good ideas, and other ideas that weren't so good. I'm pleased with the work so far."

Brouder asked the groups in May to examine specific

issues, adding that the results most likely will be discussed in open hearings this fall. Regarding the MU Planning Council:

■ a subcommittee led by Roger Mitchell, dean of agriculture, is examining the possibility of creating a private foundation to raise funds. The group is discussing the matter with the Office of Development and looking at ways other universities handle fund raising.

■ a panel headed by Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, is trying to bolster scholarships and financial aid. "One possibility would be to set up endowments," Sheridan says.

■ a group headed by Al Hahn, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, and Rob Logan, associate professor of journalism, is examining computing and video technology. "We're ahead of a lot of universities in this regard," Sheridan says. "Some really exciting ideas are being generated."

■ one subcommittee is examining ways to increase efficiency and cut costs in non-academic areas. Spokeswoman Diane Oerly, director of information resources in Campus Databases, says the group is working with the Staff Advisory Council on a plan to solicit suggestions from staff members. "Projects like this have worked well on other campuses," she says. Details will be announced soon.

Regarding the academic planning committee, Markie says:

■ a subgroup headed by Howard Hinkel, associate professor of English, is looking at the possibility of requiring all undergraduates to take two years of arts and science classes before entering a professional school such as journalism or engineering. "In many cases this is being done already," Markie says. The group also is discussing a

### Search narrows to four

UM System President George Russell has announced four finalists for MU chancellor: Gerald Brouder, provost and interim chancellor at MU; Robert Hemenway, chancellor at the University of Kentucky-Lexington; Charles Kiesler, provost at Vanderbilt University; and David Scott, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Michigan State University.

The announcement follows campus visits by five candidates two weeks ago. Of those five, only Steven Cahn, provost and vice president of academic affairs at the City University of New York, did not make the final list.

The four will meet with Russell and the Board of Curators July 24. The board's next regular meeting is July 30 in Columbia.

plan that would have journalism students, for instance, attend MU for five years and emerge with a bachelor's degree in arts and science and a master's in journalism. "We've discovered that this could work in some disciplines, but may not work in others," Markie says.

■ a panel led by Michael Hosokawa, professor of family and community medicine, is discussing course and program duplication, along with possible mergers. "They'll be talking to deans and department heads to see what is feasible," Markie says.

■ the entire committee is examining the possible relocation of the School of Library and Informational Science and the School of Social Work to UM-St. Louis. "We're meeting with the respective deans on this issue now," Markie says.

Markie believes that specific recommendations will be made in some areas, while other areas could require more committee work in the fall. "But once we get a formal plan — especially in sensitive matters like program mergers and unit relocation — there will be hearings to let the entire campus discuss and debate the issue," he says.

"There were some ideas that sounded great to us at first, and now they're in the trash can. It's interesting."

## News from the front

### *Vice Provost KC Morrison monitors elections in Ethiopia.*

In the classroom, KC Morrison has talked with his students about the dynamics of African politics. Last month in Ethiopia, he watched the process unfold when the troubled nation on the horn of Africa held its first democratic elections.

Morrison, vice provost for minority affairs and faculty development and an expert on African politics, spent two weeks in Ethiopia as one of more than 200 international observers monitoring local and regional elections. Although he describes the results as "uneven," Morrison says the elections were more democratic than any others in the nation's history.

"I was very impressed with the enthusiasm I saw in the people who were talking about and participating in the election. I think if Ethiopia could be given a little time, that would bode well for its future," he says. "The people are sick of war; they believe they are on a threshold of a new day."

The international team had two goals. First, the group was there to observe the process as Ethiopia's citizens registered and voted. "The second purpose was to have a group of neutral persons in the country whose very presence would have an influence and impact," Morrison says. The idea was to "demonstrate there was international concern about the conduct of the election."

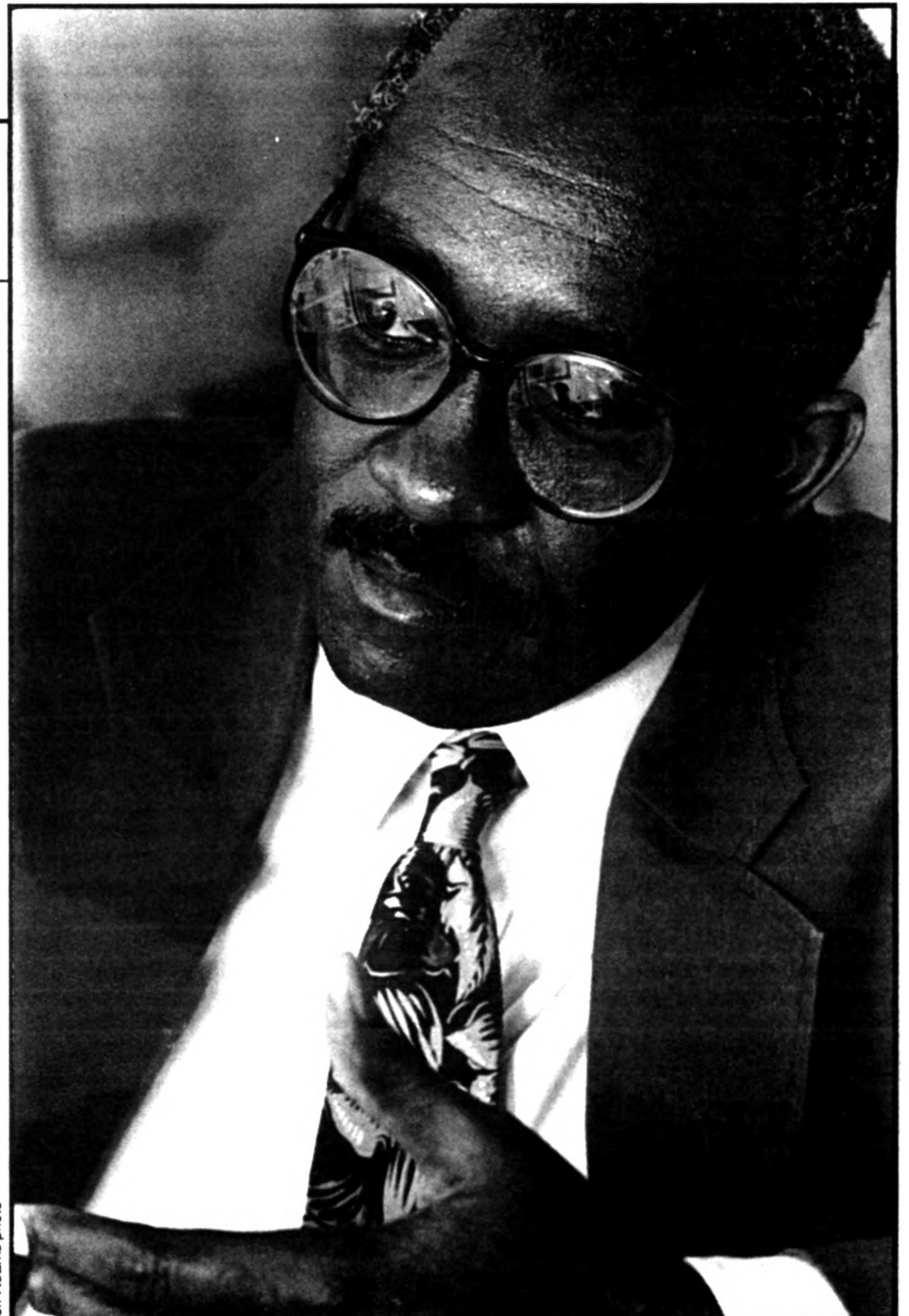
Morrison describes the election process as "very complicated, very uneven." Some

observers, he said, "saw circumstances that could be called democratic, free open elections," while at the same time "there were a variety of charges about irregularities, some of which were observed by members of our team.

"Some of the charges going back and forth were quite serious ones, buttressed by the fact that there are lots of guns in Ethiopia, held by lots of different warring groups." In fact, the observers were moved from portions of southern Ethiopia because of security concerns.

Morrison divided his time between the capital of Addis Ababa and northern Ethiopia, a stronghold of the provisional government. Although in the north the land was robust from recent rainfall, he saw all the vestiges of the brutal, 17-year civil war in the bombed-out bridges and the faces of the people. "The north had literally been devastated by warfare and famine. One saw evidence of a real war in which there were real casualties."

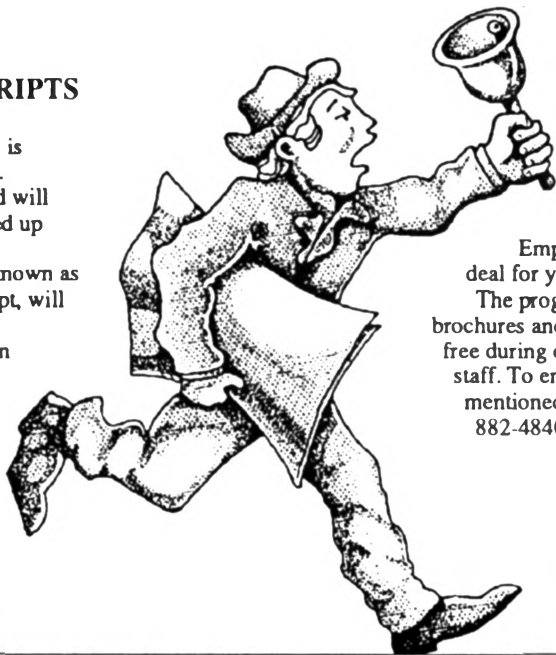
The elections were an effort by Ethiopia's transitional government to pave the way to draft a constitution and hold national elections in 1993. "In caring for basic human needs, Ethiopia has a serious set of problems ahead," Morrison says. "Yet it is a country with a rich history and a glowing pride in its ability to survive and thrive. One sees a good deal of hope."



KC Morrison observed the first democratic election in Ethiopia.

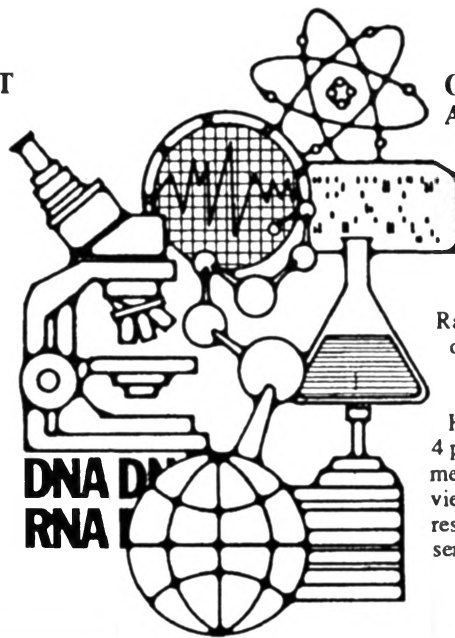
**OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS NO LONGER FREE**

Effective this month, MU is charging a fee for transcripts. Official transcripts mailed will cost \$5, and transcripts picked up will cost \$4. The "in-house" transcript, more commonly known as the deans' unofficial transcript, will continue to be free. The Transcript Office is in 130 Jesse Hall. With questions, call Gary Freie, director of Registration, at 882-4753.



**THEY'LL HELP GET THE WORD OUT**

If you're involved in a campus organization and would like to reach new staff members, New Employee Orientation has a deal for you. The program will distribute your brochures and promotional information free during orientation sessions for new staff. To ensure that your organization is mentioned, call LeAnn Stewart at 882-4840 or Leo Agnew at 882-4859.



**OPEN HOUSE SET AT RESEARCH CENTER**

Mark July 16 on your calendar if you'd like to learn more about the basic chemistry which could lead to innovative treatments for cancer and other diseases. That's when the Center for Radiological Research will have an open house in the Allton Building, just west of Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, 115 Business Loop 70 W. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors may tour the facility, meet the scientists and students, and view poster exhibits explaining the research at CRR. Refreshments will be served.

**'We're all fund raisers'**

*Staff play key role in advancement of MU, Gafke says.*

Staff members are an important part of MU's fund-raising program, Roger Gafke, vice chancellor for Development, University and Alumni Relations, told the Staff Advisory Council July 9. Gafke said MU is expected to exceed the \$150 million goal of its capital campaign, the largest fund-raising effort in the history of the University. He discussed the important role that private donors play in helping the University achieve excellence. "We're all fund raisers. Everyone at the University con-

tributes to fund raising," he said. He noted that the \$9 million gift from Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27, to build the new Reynolds Center, was born more than 60 years ago. "It started when he had such a wonderful experience as a student at MU. It changed his life and he wanted to pay it back," Gafke said. "People give and invest their money in things of quality." Gafke also noted that private giving to Mizzou has grown steadily over the past decade. The percentage of alumni making donations has doubled over the past eight years. In other action, the council: ■ discussed concerns that have been raised over an attendance guideline policy for Building Services employees. Under the

"point system," supervisors can assess points against employees who call in sick without a doctor's excuse. Although it is a departmental guideline that has not been used for disciplinary proceedings, some employees complain that the process holds them to attendance standards that don't apply to other staffers. The council agreed to ask administration representatives to attend a council meeting and discuss the policy. ■ began a discussion of staff priorities for the coming academic year. Chairwoman Linda Cook, executive staff assistant II in Extension Administration, suggested that educational opportunities for staff stay on the front burner. She asked the council to consider an agenda that would allow employees to use their educational assistance benefits at other area schools and to extend that program to their families. Cook also proposed that the council push for more money to be budgeted so staff could attend

adult education programs at Columbia public schools. "That would be one way to get the computer training that people need," she said. ■ urged staff members to attend a "rap" session with Gerald Brouder, provost and interim chancellor. The session is open to all staff, and will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 16 in Waters Auditorium. Cook said staff are welcome to bring a brown-bag lunch and to attend whatever portion of the session is convenient for them. ■ voted to support a change in the grievance procedure that has been recommended by the staff council at UM-Rolla. The change would extend the time limit from five to 60 days for employees to file grievances.



**Russell boosts faculty members**

UM System President George Russell praised MU faculty during a talk show July 1 on KOPN Radio. "I hear people say that the faculty don't work," Russell said. "Let me say this. We have just completed a study, which shows us that across the University of Missouri, tenured and tenure-track faculty members — the people on whom we rely for keeping the quality and making this institution what it can be — do, in fact, have a heavier teaching load than most of the schools in that group of AAU (Association of American Universities) universities to which we aspire.

"This is a hard-working faculty. You will always find some people who abuse the system, but basically this university is a good university because we have some very good faculty members who work hard. They are good at teaching and they are good at research." At one point during the interview, Russell was asked about the attitude on campus and in the UM System after the defeat of Proposition B last fall. "I expected morale to hit rock bottom after that defeat," he said, "but in talking to a number of good faculty members and members who now are serving on

the new research board, they seemed to realize that, 'Okay, now we know what we have to do. They didn't give us more money, so we are going to have to solve some of our own problems.' I thought that spoke of the real mettle of the University, the real strength." In concluding remarks, Russell said he and his wife, Ruth Ann, enjoy living in Columbia. "It is a wonderful city," he said. "My grandfather graduated from law school here and undergraduate school here, so we feel a kinship to this place. We've had nothing but wonderful experiences here since November."

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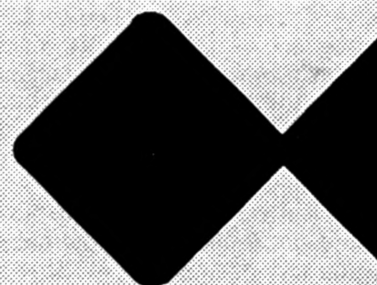
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# The plot thickens . . .

## Sherlock Holmes mystery added to summer rep.

mum about the play, written by Charles Marowitz in 1984. "We've made the company swear not to give away the ending," she adds with a laugh.

Many of the characters from the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle books are here: Holmes, Dr. Watson, Mrs. Hudson and Inspector Lestrade. The setting is Victorian England, and much of the action takes place in Holmes' parlor at 221B Baker St.

Summer rep audiences also will be transported back in time for *Cabaret*, which takes place in Berlin in 1929. It tells the story of two love affairs set against the tumultuous beginning of the Third Reich. "The tension of the story comes from our knowing the

outcome of history and still rooting for our heroes and heroines to somehow make it through the madness of the era," says Jim Miller, associate professor of theater and director of *Cabaret*.

*Ordinary People* was a hit as a movie and works even better as a play, says director Richard Klepac, associate professor of theater. It tells the story of the Jarrett family in modern-day suburban Chicago, particularly 17-year-old Conrad Jarrett, an otherwise happy youth who sinks into a severe depression after the death of his brother in a boating accident.

The guest artists this season are Mike Krause and Carol Wright Krause, who met on the Rhynsburger stage in 1971 and were

married four years later. He just finished a term on the advisory board of the Columbia Entertainment Company, and she is manager of Guest Services and Volunteers at University Hospital and Clinics. Both hold advanced degrees from MU and have extensive theater backgrounds. Mike Krause plays Dr. Watson in *Sherlock's Last Case* and Dr. Berger in *Ordinary People*, and Carol Krause portrays Frau Schneider in *Cabaret*.

Waal stresses that the summer season is a professional one. "All the actors and actresses are paid," she says. "It's very competitive; we auditioned more than 300 people. We're really happy with the company this year."

The summer rep season began July 2 and continues through Aug. 1. All performances are in Rhynsburger Theater. Single tickets for faculty, staff and retirees are \$8, and season tickets are \$17. Tickets may be ordered by calling 882-7529. For a schedule of plays, see the Calendar on Page 6.

Once again, MU's Professional Summer Repertory Theater features a top-notch musical, *Cabaret*, and a solid drama, *Ordinary People*. But this year there's a twist: The third production, *Sherlock's Last Case*, is a mystery.

"We think audiences will love it," says Carla Waal, professor of theater. The director of *Sherlock's Last Case*, she has taught at MU since 1973 and conducted auditions for the summer season. "We had to look hard to find a good mystery that people didn't know — one that hadn't been made into a movie, for instance."

The play opens as Holmes receives a letter from the son of a former nemesis, Professor Moriarty, seeking revenge for his father's death. Beyond that, Waal is keeping

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### Publication deadlines:

July 20 for July 29

No issues Aug. 5 thru Aug. 19

Aug. 17 for Aug. 26

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# Slates set for staff election

Twelve staff members are candidates for six positions on the Staff Advisory Council, a



16-member group that serves as an advisory board to the chancellor.

Mizzou Weekly asked each nominee to describe current employee issues and how he or she would contribute to the council. Ballots have been mailed to all staff who are 75 percent FTE or more. Employees vote only for candidates in their peer groups, and ballots must be returned by July 22.

There is one opening each in secretarial/clerical and in technical/paraprofessional.

Two positions will be filled in crafts/maintenance and in administrative/professional.

Council members whose terms expire are: Larry Brooks and Marie Sloan, administrative/professional; Mike Akers and Steve Briscoe, crafts/maintenance; Alan Jones, technical/paraprofessional; and Sharon Stark, secretarial/clerical.

Photos by Jennifer Parker.

## Administrative/Professional



**MARJORIE MARBERRY**, budget and analysis manager with the School of Medicine, has worked at MU for 24 years. For Marberry, some of the biggest challenges facing staff are the changes in leadership and funding at the University. "MU is not going to be like it was before," Marberry says. "Most staff feel the uncertainty, just like faculty. The challenge for Staff Council is to be a voice for staff, to help see the changes come in a positive, reasonable, constructive way."

Marberry says she doesn't see herself as an activist, but would bring to the council the views of those around her. She adds that some issues facing staff — such as salaries and benefits — are going. "I think that the issues are going to change for all of us," she says.



**ANN NADLER**, manager of the Student Health Center, has worked at the University for 11 years. One role of the Staff Council is provide communication so that staff "don't just feel like they're out there not being heard," she says.

"I think right now the University is going through so many changes, and I think a lot of input from staff is necessary," Nadler says. Salary and retention issues are important challenges facing the council, she adds. "It appears that more things could be done to retain quality staff — not necessarily salaries, although that's part of it — but also working conditions," Nadler says. "We need to see that people don't feel threatened by downsizing, somehow make people feel good about the changes facing the University."



**JULIE RHOADS**, research specialist at the School of Natural Resources, has been employed at Mizzou for five years. For Rhoads, one of the challenges facing staff members is to be recognized for their contribution to the smooth functioning of the University. "Staff are an important group. This campus cannot function without its support staff and that needs to be recognized," Rhoads says.

She notes that budget reallocations have had an impact on staff, with some taking on new roles by default. "Some staff are having to fill in the gaps where people are leaving," she says.

"I would work for the use of educational assistance by dependents. I think the level of benefits should be maintained or improved, if possible."



**CINDY YOUNG**, vocational evaluator with Risk Rehabilitation Center, has been at MU for 1.5 years. Young says she would like to serve on the council to be a part of the changes facing the University. "Changes are scary, but they can facilitate a lot of good things for the University. So many things are questionable at this time. A lot of questions haven't totally been answered," she says. "Obviously the budget is a major concern."

Employee morale, staff development programs and benefits all are important issues for the Staff Council to take up, Young says. As a council member she would like to help develop a mechanism for improving staff morale. "Morale is important in terms of getting things done," she adds.

## Technical/Paraprofessional



**SUSAN COATS**, staff nurse II at University Hospital and Clinics, has worked at the University for nearly three years. She says that one challenge facing staff is "keeping good people here on campus and meeting the needs of the University with the staff we have."

Coats says that changes in the requirements for entering freshmen will have an impact on all of the MU community, including staff. The tougher requirements could cause enrollment to slip and that would be felt in the budget for this campus. "It would cause a domino effect," she says.

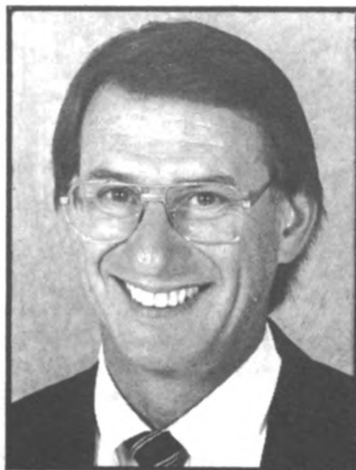
Since being nominated for a seat on Staff Council, Coats says she's been keeping her eyes and ears open to find what complaints her co-workers have.



**KAY GLASS**, radiation therapist at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, has worked at Ellis Fischel for 14 years. At this point Glass says she has no specific agenda, but if elected to the council, salaries and working conditions are two issues she says she would work to improve. "I think our surroundings at work are very important. Everyone should be recognized for the job they do and be compensated for it," Glass says, and adds that as a member of the council she would want to "learn as much as I can and to be as much help as I can."

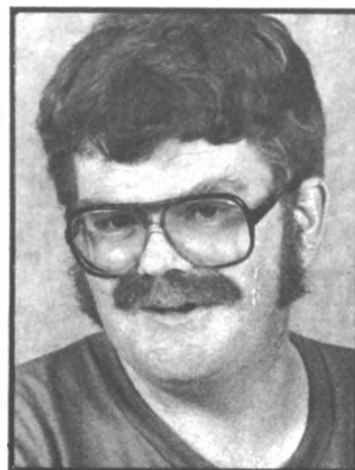
Staff council has an important role on campus, she adds. "Staff have the information that may help the chancellor see some areas that need a little help. The council can make recommendations on particular issues," Glass says.

## Crafts/Maintenance



**KENNETH MARTINEZ**, security officer II with University Hospital and Clinics, has worked at MU for three years. He says the council has been an effective voice for staff at Mizzou. "The council really does some neat things, I like to see that in an organization," Martinez says.

Martinez says that if he's elected, he would not have a specific agenda to bring to the council, but would be a "representative of my work community." He says that in the coming years, Staff Council will be challenged by changes in the University's financial picture and its economic stability. Martinez supports special funding for development programs that assist MU employees, such as the Staff Development Awards.



**DENNIS PAYNE**, cinder equipment operator at MU's power plant, has worked at MU for 15 years. While University staff are the foundation of the campus, they sometimes are "the hidden people," Payne says. "A lot of times people don't know staff are there until the trash can doesn't get dumped. We need everyone working together to make the University better."

"I'd like to see something done with educational assistance," Payne says. "If an employee isn't using it, maybe someone in his or her immediate family could." He also favors the give-and-take of periodic meetings between the council and staff from across campus. He adds that the budget reallocations facing many departments are having an impact on staff.



**JOHN VAN HOOK**, maintenance service attendant with University Hospital and Clinics, has been at Mizzou for nearly eight years. He says the Staff Council will have a bigger role to play as more changes come to the University. One challenge the council will face is to address staff morale issues at MU.

As a council member, Van Hook says he would push for improved staff benefits packages. And although benefits are an expensive part of MU's compensation to employees, he says some changes could be made "without having to fight the money issue." He favors a "cafeteria-style" benefits package, where employees can select the programs they take part in.

## Secretarial/Clerical



**KAREN MADDOX**, administrative assistant with Campus Dining Services, has worked at Mizzou for 32 years. For Maddox, improving salaries is the most important issue facing staff at MU. She also favors improvements in the benefits package. One example she gives is to include eyeglasses and contact lenses in the insurance program. Another is to allow staff to use any amount of sick leave to tend to family members who are ill.

Maddox also favors tying the benefits package to the length of service at the University. "That way the longer they stay here, the more incentive they have to stay," she says. One of the challenges faced by the Staff Council is the rising costs of insurance.



**LESLIE MARKLIN**, admissions advisor at the School of Law, has worked at the University for 10 years. As a member of the council, she says she would work to get staff more involved. "I think staff are being left out of a lot of major decisions," Marklin says. She would favor University-sponsored day care and more parity in salary compensation between faculty and staff. And although Marklin thinks the benefits package is good now, she says more should be done to hold down the costs to employees.

Marklin also notes that layoffs and early retirements will take a toll on staffing levels at MU. "I think we're going to be asked to do more work for the same pay, and I think that's going to become more and more stressful for people."



**MARY TARWATER**, administrative assistant with Residential Life, has been employed at MU for five years. She thinks the council has been heading in the right direction. "I want to continue some of the goals the council already has set out: salaries, child care and better educational opportunities for staff," Tarwater says and adds that she would continue efforts to retain a strong benefits package at the University. "I see that as a real problem in the future."

She favors more use of direct promotions within departments. Tarwater also favors more cross-training for staff members. "With the budget cuts and eliminations, people will have to pick up other duties. Being cross-trained makes staff more valuable."

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SUMMER SESSION '92

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July 21	Introduction to WordPerfect 2.01 (Mac)	1:30-4:30 pm
July 22	Introduction to the INTERNET	1:30-4:30 pm
July 23	Introduction to WordPerfect 5.1 (IBM)	1:30-4:30 pm
July 27	Introduction to Excel	1:30-4:30 pm
July 29 & 30	Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1 (IBM)	1:30-4:00 pm

### HANDS-ON CLASSES

August 18	WordPerfect: Tables	1:30-4:30 pm
August 19	WordPerfect: Graphics	1:30-4:30 pm

Classes are open to MU faculty, staff and graduate students. Class size is limited; registration is required.

CALL 882-2000 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

# CALENDAR

Send calendar items in Campus Mail to Michelle Holden, 407 Reynolds Center, by noon Wednesday the week before publication. Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

## 15 Wednesday

**ELLIS FISCHER CANCER CENTER:** The center's auxiliary will have a bake sale and book sale until 6 p.m. in the hospital lobby, 115 Business Loop 70 W. Proceeds will benefit programs and patient services.

**MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT:** James Calvin, associate professor of art, will present "More Than Skin Deep" at 12:15 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL:** "First Aid for Kids" will be presented from 6-8 p.m. in the Diabetes Center classroom. Call 882-6003. Also, "Before the Beginning — Preconceptual Fitness," a two-part session for couples considering pregnancy, will be offered from 7-9 p.m. this evening and July 22 at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Cost: \$10. Call 882-6973.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Chiropractor Olivia Grajeda will present "Chiropractic: A Philosophy of Wellness" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Sherlock's Last Case*, a thriller, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$15 student season or \$7 single tickets; \$17 faculty/staff season or \$8 single tickets; \$19 public season or \$9 single tickets.

## 16 Thursday

**RECREATION/INTRAMURALS:** Entries close today for men's 3-on-3 basketball. Play begins July 20. There is no entry fee. Call 882-2066.

**OPEN HOUSE:** The Center for Radiological Research will have an open house from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. in the Allton Building, just west of Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, 115 Business Loop 70 W. Refreshments will be served.

**STAFF CONVOCATION:** Staff members are invited to a "rap session" with interim Chancellor Gerald Brouder, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Waters Aud. Employees may bring a brown-bag lunch.

**PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR:** Molly Frame, postdoctoral fellow from the University of Rochester, will present "Position Dependence of Arteriolar Response" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Bldg.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Deni Durham will present "The Organic Alternative" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL:** "Women and Heart Disease — Facts and Fallacies" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Same Day Surgery lobby.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** The musical *Cabaret* will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$15 student season or \$7 single tickets; \$17 faculty/staff season or \$8 single tickets; \$19 public season or \$9 single tickets.

## 17 Friday

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Ordinary People*, a drama, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$15 student season or \$7 single tickets; \$17 faculty/staff season or \$8 single tickets; \$19 public season or \$9 single tickets.

**LAWS OBSERVATORY:** The observatory, atop the Physics Building, will be open from 9-11 p.m. for public viewing of the skies, weather permitting.

## 18 Saturday

**FIELD DAY:** "Home Gardeners Day" will be at the Horticulture Center in New Franklin, Mo. Call 882-7488.

**WOMEN'S CENTER WORKSHOP:** PhD candidate Anne Hardie will present "Women and Anger" from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons. Call 882-6621.

**UNIVERSITY SINGLES:** Group will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call 443-1601 or 698-2035.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Sherlock's Last Case*. See July 15 for details.

## 19 Sunday

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Sherlock's Last Case*, a thriller, will be performed at 2 p.m. at the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 15 for details.

## 20 Monday

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** The American Association of University Women will explain its program and offer opportunities for participation at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

## 21 Tuesday

**MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:** "Animal Crackers," an

event for children ages 6 through 8, will be from 9-10 a.m. "Cobra, Crocodile!" an event for children ages 9 through 12, will be from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost: \$3 museum associate members, \$5 non-members. Call 882-3591.

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL:** A blood glucose screening will be from 1-6 p.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Come for the free test two hours after eating a well-balanced meal.

**SUMMER VIDEO SERIES:** Wim Wenders' *Hammert* will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology. A discussion will follow.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** The movie *Crimes of the Heart* will be presented at 6 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Cabaret*. See July 16 for details.

## 22 Wednesday

**MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT:** Jane Mudd, a graduate student in art, will discuss her paintings and influences at 12:15 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Teacher Didi Lula and Ananda Marga will present "Holistic Yoga Experience" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Ordinary People*. See July 17 for details.

## 23 Thursday

**ENGINEERING EXTENSION:** A storm water regulations workshop will be presented today in St. Louis and on July 30 in Kansas City. Cost: \$190. Call 800-776-1044.

**MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:** The museum will sponsor a trip to St. Louis from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., including stops at the zoo, the art museum and the dog museum, for children ages 6 through 12 and a parent or guardian. Cost: \$28 museum associate members, \$35 non-members. Call 882-3591.

**STAFF COUNCIL:** Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

**FACULTY COUNCIL:** Group will meet at 3:40 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Didi Lula and Ananda Marga will present "Dancing in the Light" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:**

*Sherlock's Last Case*. See July 15 for details.

## 24 Friday

**SHOW-ME STATE GAMES:** Event runs today through July 26, and July 31-Aug. 2, in and around Columbia. Call 882-2101.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Cabaret*. See July 16 for details.

**LAWS OBSERVATORY:** The observatory, atop the Physics Building, will be open from 9-11 p.m. for public viewing of the skies, weather permitting.

## 25 Saturday

**WOMEN'S CENTER WORKSHOP:** Sheila Greenberg will present "Someone in My Family Drinks Too Much" from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Ordinary People*. See July 17 for details.

## 26 Sunday

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Ordinary People*, a drama, will be performed at 2 p.m. at the Rhynsburger Theater. See July 17 for details.

## 27 Monday

**FIELD DAY:** "Turf Day" will be at the South Farm in Columbia. Call 882-7488.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** A video featuring columnist Ellen Goodman, *Making Sense of Social Change in the 90s*, will be presented at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

## 28 Tuesday

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL:** Registered Dietitian Diane Mosher will present "Exotic Fruits and Vegetables: What Do I Do With Them?" at 11 a.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall.

**SUMMER VIDEO SERIES:** Wim Wenders' *State of Things* will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology. A discussion will follow.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** The movie *The Color Purple* will be shown at 6 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Sherlock's Last Case*. See July 15 for details.

## 29 Wednesday

**MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT:** David Allison, a graduate student in art, will present "Personal Work: Photographs and Serigraphs, 1972-92" at 12:15 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Master's candidate Jeannine Pope will present "The Men's Movement: A Feminist Critique" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER:** *Cabaret*. See July 16 for details.

# EXHIBITS

**BINGHAM GALLERY:** "Recent Stage Design from the National Theatre Institute in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia," covering classical stage, drama, pantomime, opera and ballet performance, is on display through Aug. 1. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is in the Fine Arts Building.

**JESSE HALL:** "Principles of Conservation," which deals with the conservation of art pieces, is on display on the second floor through Sept. 15.

**MEMORIAL UNION:** "The Public Journal Is a Public Trust," an exhibit about the School of Journalism, is on display in the south wing exhibit cases through October. The exhibit was prepared by University Archives, with cooperation from the School of Journalism Museum.

**MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:** The exhibits "Twentieth-Century German Prints" and "All That Creepeth Upon the Earth: Animals in Art from the Ancient World" are on display through Aug. 2. The exhibit "Focus on the Figure: Twentieth-Century Nudes from the Permanent Collection" is on display through Sept. 20. The museum, in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** "The Aboriginal Portfolio," by James Otto Lewis, is on display in the gallery; works by Carl Gentry are on display in the north-south corridor; and "Decades: 1882-1972, Editorial Cartoons" is on display in the east-west corridor, all through August. The gallery, in the east end of Ellis Library, is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL:** The 7th annual Staff for Life Art Show, featuring drawings, fiber arts, jewelry, paintings, photography and stained glass done by hospital staff members, is on display through Sept. 30 in the main lobby concourse.

## A REMINDER

The Mizzou Weekly news deadline is Wednesday, one week before publication. Please let us know about your upcoming event as soon as possible so we may include it in our Calendar.

## Weekend, evening classes for adults proving popular

If expansion is a sign of success, Extension Teaching's evening and weekend program in the Columbia area is certainly successful.

The program began last fall with courses provided by seven MU academic units. A total of 13 units took part in the winter semester, and 20 will provide courses this fall. In addition, two classes — Public Relations and Respiratory Therapy — will be offered in Jefferson City for the first time.

"We're really pleased with the response," says Linda Cupp, program development specialist. "We've found that MU staff members, in particular, like the courses." Perhaps that is because staff receive educational assistance — which pays 75 percent of the cost — and the classes are offered at times when most staff can attend, she adds.

Courses for this fall include Cultural Anthropology, Photography, Calligraphy, Sculpture, Genetics, Classical Heroines, Per-

suasive Speaking, Economics, Writing, Film, Geology, History, Humanities, Small Business Advertising, Piano, Law and Health Care, Logic, Medical Ethics, Self-Defense, Psychology, Criminology, Acting, and Women Studies. Most are offered in Columbia.

The classes are taught by some of MU's top faculty members, and may be taken for credit or non-credit. Regular University tuition is charged.

With questions or to obtain a free catalog, call 882-3598. Classes begin Aug. 24.

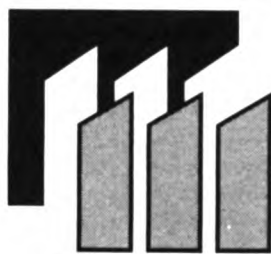
## RECORDS MANAGEMENT

### NOTICE

Request for return of records from the University Records Center may now be transmitted to the Records Center through

### CC:MAIL.

Anyone interested in requesting records in this manner should call John Larkin at 882-1449 for instructions.



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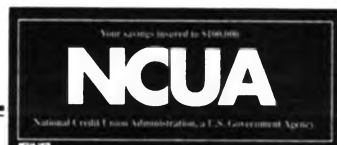
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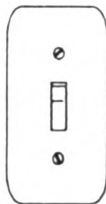
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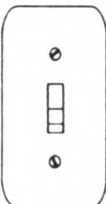


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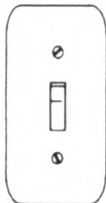
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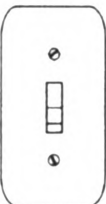
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On



Off



Turn it off and on as many times as you need to in a day... you'll still save energy. Even if you only leave the light off for one second, it's worth the effort in energy dollars.

So don't just talk about energy conservation, turn off the lights!

Campus Facilities  
Energy Management  
Office...

FOR THE  
**RECORD**

**ARTWORK NEEDED:** Cultural and ethnic artwork is needed for the Black Culture Center, 823 Virginia Ave. Those interested in submitting works should contact Leonette White or Sandra Pearl at 882-2664 before Aug. 15.

**RIDERS WANTED:** The University-sponsored van pool from Boonville to campus is looking for additional riders. To accommodate summer hours, the van leaves at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday from the Price Chopper parking lot in Boonville, and returns at 4:50 p.m. The monthly cost is \$45. Call Marsha Root at 882-2778.

M I Z Z O U  
**PEOPLE**

**Michelle Gibler and Penny Lorenz-Bailey**, of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation's head and spinal cord injury prevention program, were featured speakers at the American Association of Neurological Surgeons' annual meeting in San Francisco in April.

**Larry Kantner**, professor of art and education, had a print work in the National 1992 Sixty Square Inches Small Print Exhibition, this spring at the Purdue University Galleries.

**Phil Moritz**, press room, was named Print Services' employee of the month for March.

**LETTERS**

Although it's good news that MU faculty and staff are getting raises this fiscal year, I saw that as usual, the University is going to jack up medical and dental insurance premiums again, too. Presumably, Parking and Transportation Services will also hike parking fees.

I've heard or read many staff members complaining that they get virtually nothing out of their raises, because their raises are too small to do much good. The minute their wages go up, so do their insurance costs and parking fees, canceling out whatever increase they get in their paychecks. For those of us staff workers whose incomes put us at or barely above the working poor level, it's very disheartening never to be able to see any real improvement in our financial situations.

It's also discouraging when staff members receive the impression that the UM System president and Board of Curators are totally indifferent to their concerns in this area. Has MU ever seriously addressed this problem? Why can't parking fees and health care premiums be assessed according to an employee's salary? If the University doesn't want to give across-the-board pay raises, why does it give across-the-board increases in parking and insurance costs, putting the biggest burden on those who can afford it the least?

Mary Harris  
Secretary  
Romance Languages

36 Agriculture Building (Corner of Hitt and Rollins) 882-2385 Ask for Kevin or Leo.

SALE TIMES: Thursday and Friday: 12:30-4:30 p.m.

For your convenience, call in orders on Thursday or Friday morning.

**THIS WEEK'S SALE**

SMOKED AND FULLY COOKED

Boneless Ham .. \$1.99 lb.

Pork Shoulder

Steak ..... 99¢ lb.

Announcing  
The University Club's

*Wine Tasting Series*



SOLD OUT!	"California Chardonnays"	July 23	6-8 p.m.	\$5
	"The Other White Wines"	Aug. 20	6-8 p.m.	
	"Missouri State Fair Award Winners"	Sept. 23	6-8 p.m.	
	"Light Red Wines"	Oct. 15	6-8 p.m.	
	"Wines for Your Thanksgiving Feast"	Nov. 12	6-8 p.m.	
	"Sparkling Holiday Wines"	Dec. 10	6-8 p.m.	

Call 882-ALUM to sign up.

**Tiger Time**

4-6:30 p.m.  
nightly

*Come see*

**Thom Howard, Classical Guitarist**

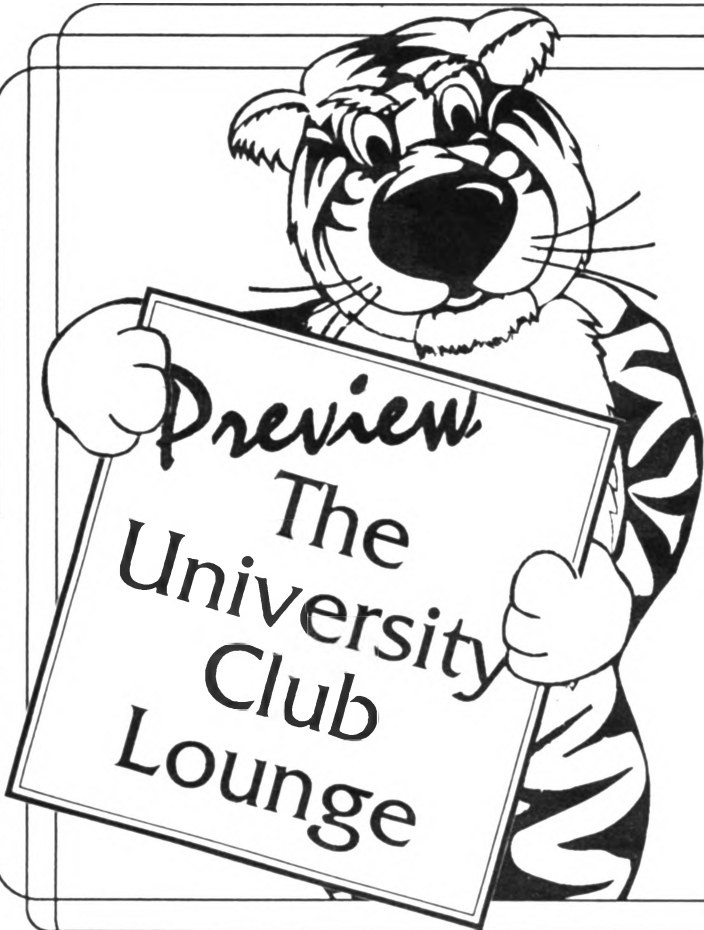
5:30-7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (July 17 & 18, 24 & 25, 31 & Aug. 1)

The lounge is open from 4-9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Located on the second floor of the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

Payment by check or cash. For more information, call 882-ALUM (2586)

or The University Club Lounge at 882-1414 (4-9 p.m.).



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