

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri / Columbia / February 9, 1988

Adult day care nears reality

*Mizzou's Eldercare center
plans springtime renovation
and summer grand opening.*

With the opening of Mizzou's new adult day-care center, some elderly people will have the option to live at home rather than move to nursing homes. Eldercare, as it will be called, will be the area's first licensed adult day-care center.

The center will provide health and social services for frail or impaired adults who cannot be left alone, yet can and want to live in their own homes. Last July, the Provost's Office loaned \$50,000 to the program to use toward renovating part of Clark Hall's lobby into the day-care facility. Last week, the center received an additional \$43,000.

The center is sponsored by the School of Health Related Professions, which is located in Clark Hall. Renovation of the former residence hall lobby is scheduled to begin in May. With continued support, the center could open this summer, says Lois Long, assistant professor of health

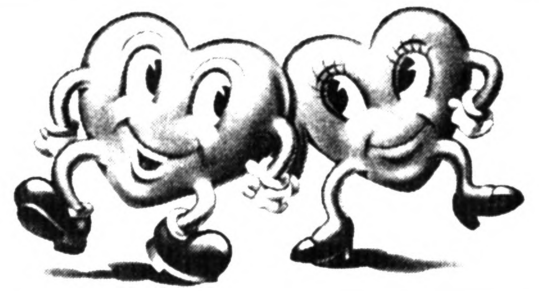
related professions and the center's future director.

In December, the project got a boost with a \$10,000 pledge from Columbia's Kermack-Parker Trust Fund, set up by a group of Columbia residents to support care for elderly women. The Eldercare center will serve both men and women, but enrollment in this type of program traditionally is more than 80 percent female. The center needs more funds to reach completion; however, Long hopes contributions such as this one will encourage support from other agencies, groups and individuals.

Supportive letters and calls to the school and the provost were a factor in the provost's decision to support the project. The program's potential to pay for itself in the long run also was appealing. "The proposal put forward by the School of Health Related Professions had a certain logic to it that made it attractive," says Gerald Brouder, deputy to the chancellor and former vice provost. That rationale included a chance for the school to upgrade its teaching, research and service mission while serving a community need.

At \$20 to \$27 a day, the program will cost less than nursing home care, which averages \$57 a day. But cost is not the only consideration. "It also improves the clients by involving them with other people in activities," Long says. "Adult day care seems to increase or at least stabilize participants' health. It also relieves family members of some burden and worry."

The center, with capacity for 24 clients, will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. A noon meal will be served, and volunteers and professional staff will plan activities, including self-help seminars, music programs, discussions and field trips to campus and community events. "There will be



Go "Love Crazy" at the Feb. 14 MSA film. See Calendar on Page 11.

ON THE INSIDE:

Page 4 General education task force seeks your advice as it examines undergraduate curriculum.

Page 5 Rossini's rollicking romp, "The Barber of Seville," comes to Jesse Auditorium Feb. 17.

Page 6 The No. 1 goal of 1987 Mizzou freshmen is to be an authority in their field, according to annual survey.

Page 7 Volunteer to read nomination forms and interview candidates for Staff Recognition Awards.

Page 8 Curators give OK to schematic plan for new forestry, fisheries and wildlife building.

an individualized plan of care for each person, including nursing assessment and rehabilitation services," Long says. Students in the schools of Health Related Professions, Medicine, Nursing and Social Work will work with the clients, under the supervision of professional staff.

Any person or group interested in offering support for the project or enrolling a family member may contact Long at 201 Clark Hall, 882-7070.

Permanent brands discourage theft

*Campus police are fired up to fight modern
problem of computer rustling with old solution.*

University Police have a hot tip for campus departments that have computers — brand 'em! You can burn the letters "UMC" into your computer with a wood brand provided by University Police. Thieves cannot remove the brand and it is difficult to cover up. University Police came up with the idea to combat a rash of computer thefts on campus.

The theft of one computer can set a department back several thousand dollars, says University Police Officer Sandra Lewis. But departments are not the only ones that come up short when it comes to computer theft. An assistant professor in the School of Library and Informational Science recently lost \$2,500 in equipment when someone stole his personal computer from his office. That sort of loss can be hard on a department and certainly on an individual, Lewis says. She hopes thieves will find it less attractive to steal equipment marked with permanent identification.

If the thought of sinking a hot brand into your computer makes you shudder, Lewis wants to reassure you. "We checked with IBM to make sure it was feasible to brand the permanent UMC marking on the computers without hurting the circuitry." The brand is placed on the hard drive above the IBM logo.

Branding computers is only one safeguard against theft, Lewis says. Computers should be locked up at night. If the computer is in a public area it should be locked down, she says. "The idea is to make it hard for a thief."

Lewis says she has branded some computers, but many departments borrow the brand and do it themselves. Departments interested in branding their computers should contact Lewis at 882-7201.

Council hears draft proposal

*Task force proposes
innovative ways
to develop core
curriculum for
general education.*

Progress toward a common curriculum for Mizzou undergraduates is well under way, says Robert Arkin, professor of psychology and chairman of the general education task force. (See Forum on Page 4.) At the Feb. 4 meeting of Faculty Council, Arkin presented a draft for discussion that outlined a proposed core curriculum for general education at Mizzou.

Arkin said innovative ideas in the draft include:

- enhancement of intensive writing courses
- more clearly defining reasoning and critical thinking
- emphasizing analytical reasoning
- introducing a sophomore seminar
- creating more capstone courses with no more than 25 students.
- introducing interdisciplinary cluster courses
- integrating the humanities sequence
- indepth study in a specific school or college.

The draft proposes proficiency levels in English, mathematics, computer science and a foreign language. It also proposes a distribution of knowledge and content in natural and mathematical sciences, social and behavioral sciences, and humanistic

Please turn to Page 3.



Larry Boehm illustration

GIFT ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP

A 1926 alumna who wishes to remain anonymous has endowed the College of Arts and Science with what may be one of the largest scholarship programs ever, says Ted Tarkow, associate dean.

The awards will be announced Feb. 22 during a scholarship reception that kicks off Arts and Science Week. At least eight \$400 awards are expected to be announced.

The non-renewable scholarships, called the Arts and Science Quadrangle Awards, will vary in number and value each year.

GOT A LOVE BUG? SEND A ROSE BUD

Do you have a valentine message to send to that special someone? Drop by the Horticulture Club's annual plant sale Feb. 11 and 12 and pick up a rose bud, or maybe a box of roses.

If roses don't suit your taste, you can choose from a variety of red and pink blooming plants. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$29.

Plant sales begin Feb. 11 at 8 a.m. in Greenhouse 16 next to the Physics Building and in the Brady Commons lobby. The sale ends Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. For information call 882-9631.



MIZZOU GRADS LEAD SURVEY

Mizzou educates more news directors than any other school, according to a study conducted by Vernon Stone, director of research for the Radio-Television News Directors Association and professor of broadcast news at Mizzou.

Of the 355 news directors responding, Mizzou graduated 11, Michigan State 10, and Ohio State and Minnesota eight each. Another 215 attended different colleges and Universities, and 150 were the only respondents to graduate from their institution.

STUDENTS CHOOSE DOLE, GEPHARDT

A survey of Mizzou students shows 75 percent of those planning to vote in the Republican primary favor Robert Dole. George Bush follows with 61 percent of that vote. Of those who plan to vote in the Democratic primary, 62 percent pick Richard Gephardt and 37 percent prefer Jesse Jackson.

About one-fourth of the students surveyed are registered in Boone County.

The survey was conducted in a political science research methods class taught by David Leuthold, professor of political science.

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February 8 - February 14

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA HOSPITAL & CLINICS

The Staff for life

Bao builds better boot

Mizzou researcher takes steps to make ordering orthopedic shoes quicker and cheaper.

People suffering from flat feet, bunions or arthritis often encounter additional aggravation when they order orthopedic shoes. The cost can be high and delivery seems to take forever.

A Mizzou researcher hopes to make the process quicker and easier for the 9.5 million Americans who order prescription shoes each year. Han P. Bao, associate professor of industrial engineering, says a computerized system under development by his research group may reduce costs and production time by 20 to 30 percent.

"You cannot beat a pair of shoes made manually by a good shoemaker," Bao says. "But we hope to cut down on the time needed to make them while keeping the quality level high."

Better and cheaper access to orthopedic shoes would benefit a growing number of Americans, he says, including those with malformations from severe injuries or genetic defects. A pair of the shoes often costs from \$300 to \$700, and the number of skilled

manual artisans is diminishing.

An important advance in the system involves the means of measuring for the shoes. Currently, a foot must first be wrapped in a plaster cast, which is cut open after hardening. The cast then is used to create a last, or model of the interior volume of the shoe. The artisan makes the shoe to fit the last's unique specifications.

Under Bao's system, a vision scanner reduces the first step to minutes. The scan translates into a three-dimensional representation of the foot on a computer screen, bypassing the messy plaster. The physician then enters into the computer geometric adjustments for extra room or padding.


"With the current system, patients must wait until they get the shoes and try them on — then they go back and complain," Bao says.


When the program becomes operative, a hospital computer will be able to transfer the information to a shoe company's database. Completion of Bao's next challenge — converting that three-dimensional image back to two dimensions — will enable another computer to create patterns from which to cut the leather.

Bao collaborates with scientists at North Carolina State University and the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh, N.C. He formerly headed the project, which is funded by the Veterans Administration. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which provides needed software technology, administers the research.

Bao plans to seek independent funding from the Veterans Administration and hopes to establish his own lab at the University. Eventually he may work with commercial shoe manufacturers.

University Club





UNIVERSITY CLUB THEATRE PARTY

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR
By Luigi Pirandello
Directed by Weldon Durham

Rhynsburger Theatre
Saturday, February 27
8:00 P.M.

Reception for University Club Members and Guests and members of the theatre ensemble immediately following the performance in the Fine Arts Gallery

---clip---clip---clip---clip---clip---

UNIVERSITY CLUB RESERVATION FORM February 27, 1988

Ticket(s) for the performance at a group rate of \$4 each Number of tickets _____ Amount \$ _____

If you have a season or complimentary ticket, please make your own reservation at the box office 882-7587.

Attendance at the reception at \$4 per person Number of reservations _____ Amount \$ _____

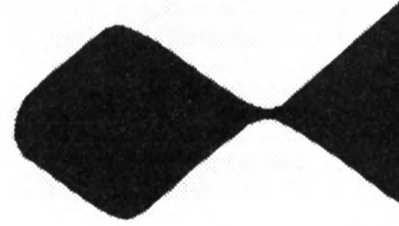
Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Please make check payable to the University Club and mail to Carla Waal, Department of Theatre, 129 Fine Arts. (882-0527)

DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 19, 3:00 P.M.

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The Child Development Laboratory rents parking spaces at the east side for parents to drop off children. These spaces are not available to WC-5 or "Dual" permit holders. The area is enforced by ticketing and towing. Alternate parking is available in the University Avenue Garage.

RESEARCH HELPS CANCER PATIENTS

Verna Rhodes wants to help make life easier for patients taking chemotherapy. Rhodes, an associate professor of nursing, developed the Rhodes Index of Nausea and Vomiting now used in 16 countries.

The index analyzes patient distress after chemotherapy. She found vomiting usually stopped within 24 hours, while nausea could last up to 48 hours or longer. However, medication to ease symptoms sometimes is ended when vomiting stops.

Symptoms cause some patients to withdraw from chemotherapy, Rhodes says. "If we can improve intervention measures, we can help

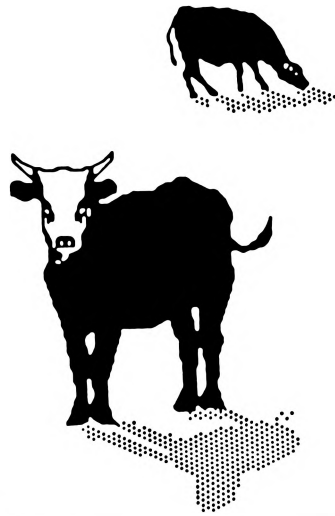
patients continue with therapy that can potentially cure their problems." Her research eventually could help teach cancer patients ways of reducing or avoiding nausea and vomiting and provide nurses with information on intervention methods.

WHICH BEEF DO YOU LOIN TOWARD?

Beef producers will participate in a taste test of their own products March 10 as part of the Missouri Cattle Background and Feeding Seminar.

"We'll serve both choice and select grade loin and ask the producers which they prefer," says Harold Hedrick, professor of food science and nutrition. "We want to put producers in the consumers' place and see which they would choose."

The seminar, to be held at the Animal Sciences Center, will include a report of the cattle economic cycle and information on health measures and feeds.



1988 CITY PHONE BOOKS DELIVERED

The 1988 city directory is in the process of being delivered by Campus Mail Service to all University divisions and departments, says Beverly Blackwell, manager of telecommunications in Business Services.

A directory will be issued for each telephone in a department. Departments will distribute directories to offices not located in the main department building.

For more information call Blackwell at 882-2177.

Dean Glick resigns post

Milton Glick, dean of the College of Arts and Science, announced Feb. 3 he will resign this summer to become provost at Iowa State University in Ames. The provost position is new to ISU and will combine the offices of vice president for academic affairs and vice president for research.

"My years here have been very rewarding," Glick says. "The progress we have made in areas such as a new emphasis on writing skills, increased research activity and additional support for education at the elementary and secondary levels is very satisfying. Most satisfying have been the extraordinary efforts the faculty have put forth and their willingness to innovate and take on new challenges."

Chancellor Haskell Monroe cited Glick's resignation as another example of the negative effects of underfunding education. "Dean Glick's accomplishments at this university have been outstanding," he says. "The fact he is leaving us for a promotion and a sizable salary increase is one more example of how our University is hurt by underfunding and our inability to retain the

best leaders by offering them well-deserved, competitive salaries."

Glick was named dean in 1983. He previously headed the chemistry department at Wayne State University in Detroit. During his years at Mizzou, the Campus Writing Program was created to improve undergraduates' writing skills. He also initiated the Support for Writing in the Public Schools Program, an effort to help local school districts implement writing programs.

Through his efforts, a cooperative endeavor between the University and Apple Computer Inc. will bring more than 400 computers to faculty members' desks. Other improvements in computing techniques include the opening of the new Writing Intensive Tutorial Laboratory Services and the establishment of three arts and science student microcomputer laboratories.

During the past four years, external research funding for arts and science faculty has risen 60 percent from \$3 million to \$5 million, and alumni donations have reached an unprecedented level.

Continued from Page 1.

studies and fine arts.

Arkin said the committee is moving at a brisk pace and should be ready to make a proposal within the next two months. "A consensus emerged fairly rapidly about the kinds of experiences students should have when they graduate from the University."

Vice Provost Jeff Chinn agreed. "This committee is going further and faster than any similar group I've worked with." Chinn said the group has successfully balanced several interests.

In other council business, Chairman John Bauman, professor of chemistry, reported that nine of the 10 chairmen for the intercampus subcommittees of the UM long-range planning committee have been chosen. Chairmen are:

- Agriculture, Roger Mitchell, dean of agriculture at Mizzou
- Committee on scientific research, Marvin Querry, curators professor of physics, UM-Kansas City
- Strengthening professional programs, Donald H. Driemeier, dean of business administration, UM-St. Louis
- Strengthening preparation of teachers, Doris Trojcek, professor of childhood education and coordinator of graduate studies in education, UM-St. Louis
- Providing access to quality undergraduate liberal arts programs, Marvin W. Barker, dean of arts and sciences, UM-Rolla
- The global economy, Linda E. Voigts, curators professor of English, UM-Kansas City
- Demonstrating the value of the University of Missouri, Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations, Mizzou
- Enhancing telecommunications, William H. Tranter, Schlumberger professor of electrical engineering, UM-Rolla
- Reallocation, James T. McGill, UM vice president for Administrative Affairs

In other business, Peter Davis, professor of law and chairman of the academic freedom and grievance committee, submitted a resolution regarding the Association of Faculty Chairs. The resolution would allow Mizzou's Faculty Council chairman to sit as a member of the association, but not be authorized to vote without consulting with the faculty or Faculty Council.

Davis also submitted a resolution to change bylaws to include a provision for publishing minutes of faculty meetings. The council will vote on both resolutions at the Feb. 18 meeting.

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WEEKLY

Vol. 9 No. 19

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

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EDUCOM (a non-profit consortium of colleges and universities committed to the use and management of information technology in higher education) and NCRIPAL (National Center for Research to Improve Postsecondary Teaching and Learning) announce the second annual Higher Education Software Awards Program.

This program awards faculty members and developers for the best instructional computer software products or innovative instructional uses of existing software.

The program is divided into: 1) the Product Division covering the development of original instructional software such as educational tools, simulations, and tutorials; and 2) the Curriculum Innovation Division covering the classroom use of computers and existing software to solve educational problems.

Deadline for entries is March 30, 1988. For more information, or an entry form, contact the Computing Services Help Desk, 23 Heinkel, 882-5000.

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LETTERS

Governor fails to fund education

Editor:

It is most regrettable that Mizzou Weekly (Jan. 26, 1988) connects the "lean budget year" projected for 1989 with spending for "court-ordered desegregation" in Kansas City and St. Louis. The appropriation for desegregation amounts to a mere 3 percent of Missouri's budget. Why let Gov. Ashcroft off the hook for his failure to fund

higher education by implying that the courts have somehow subverted an otherwise rational budgeting process?

Year in and year out, court orders or no, Ashcroft has returned inadequate budgets. The court orders — far from just funding boondoggles or busing — take serious steps to upgrade metropolitan schools.

There is a lesson in Ashcroft's record of refusal to fund higher education adequately, in his removal of all funding for minority scholarships and in his attempts to blame budget woes on desegregation. The lesson is that the enemies of excellence in education and the enemies of equality in education are generally one and the same.

David Roediger

Associate professor of history

FORUM

Group solicits faculty input

By the general education task force, Robert Arkin, chairman

The general education task force is composed of elected and appointed members representing nearly every school and college on campus. In our charge from the chancellor and the provost we were asked to examine the current undergraduate curriculum and articulate and recommend a coherent and meaningful common program of general education for all baccalaureate graduates on this campus.

We had one organizational meeting late in the fall, and the task force now is meeting twice weekly with an eye toward making a specific proposal to be considered by Faculty Council later this semester. We wish to solicit your advice and your help in this important undertaking.

We believe that undergraduate students on this campus now are receiving an excellent education. As a comprehensive research university, the faculty here are the makers of knowledge, and are in a privileged position as both the purveyors and conveyors of knowledge; together, students and faculty can feel the inspiration, excitement and joy of creativity.

To do this to the fullest, students and faculty must draw on students' basic skills and a broad and coherent intellectual base. Where possible, we would like to improve the curriculum to ensure this foundation and to enable students throughout the campus to share a common intellectual experience on which later courses can build.

The time seems right for such an effort. During the past few years a number of national reports have expressed concern with the quality of undergraduate education in the nation's colleges and universities. A report on recent campus trends reveals that nearly all major public universities are considering reform of their basic education offerings for undergraduates. On this campus, the process began with the task force on basic competencies report, completed in January 1987. That report provided a view of the knowledge base that students must develop prior to graduation. It established a theoretical framework and outlined the task of developing the details of a curriculum. We can study these national reports, learn from the experience of leading institutions where new requirements are being set in place and turn to our own faculty as a resource in developing our proposal.

By one means or another we will be calling on you for guidance later this semester. We plan to meet with faculty in the

various schools and colleges and to have open forums in which members of the University community can meet to discuss the undergraduate experience. The members of the general education task force are listed below. We invite your thoughts at this early stage of our discussions.

Chairman **Robert Arkin**, professor of psychology, 210 McAlester Hall, 882-2420

J. Robert Barth, professor of English, 231 Arts and Science Bldg., 882-6066

Barbara Biehler, assistant professor of nursing, S423 School of Nursing Bldg., 882-0259

Paul Braisted, assistant dean of engineering, 1010 Engineering Bldg., 882-4375

Bob Breitenbach, professor emeritus of biological sciences, 210 Lefevre Hall, 882-4368

Carmen Chicone, associate professor of mathematics, 210 Mathematical Sciences Bldg., 882-6331

Jeff Chinn, vice provost for instruction, 114 Jesse Hall, 882-6598 (ex officio)

Francis J. Flood, associate professor of library science, 111 Stewart Hall, 882-4044

Harold E. Garrett, professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife, 1-30 Agriculture Bldg., 882-3647

Vice Chairwoman **Sandra Gault**, associate professor of special education, 351 Townsend Hall, 882-2819

Brent Jones, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, W106 Veterinary Medicine Bldg., 882-7821

Jacqueline Judie, sophomore in arts and science, 805 Laws Hall, 884-2424

Robert Logan, associate professor of journalism, 112 Walter Williams Hall, 882-4714

Earl Lundgren, professor of management, 239 Middlebush Hall, 882-4510

Jim Maher, senior in agriculture, 407 Burnam, 882-8386

Peter Markie, associate professor of philosophy, 424 General Classroom Bldg., 882-3772 (Faculty Council liaison)

Stuart Palonsky, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, 882-6666 (ex officio, task force on basic competencies)

Michael Prewitt, assistant professor of health related professions, 203 Clark Hall, 882-8011

Wendy Sims, assistant professor of music and of curriculum and instruction, 214 Townsend Hall, 882-3238

David A. Sleper, professor of agronomy, 16A Waters Hall, 882-2401 or 882-7320

Ted Tarkow, associate dean of arts and science, 210 Jesse Hall, 882-4421 (ex officio)

Randy Vessell, associate professor of parks, recreation and tourism, 609 Clark Hall, 882-7086

Robert Weagley, assistant professor of family economics and management, 238 Stanley Hall, 882-9651

James Westbrook, professor of law, 232 Tate Hall, 882-6540

Need Multiple Copies at Night or on Weekends?

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

Ellis Library Copy Service

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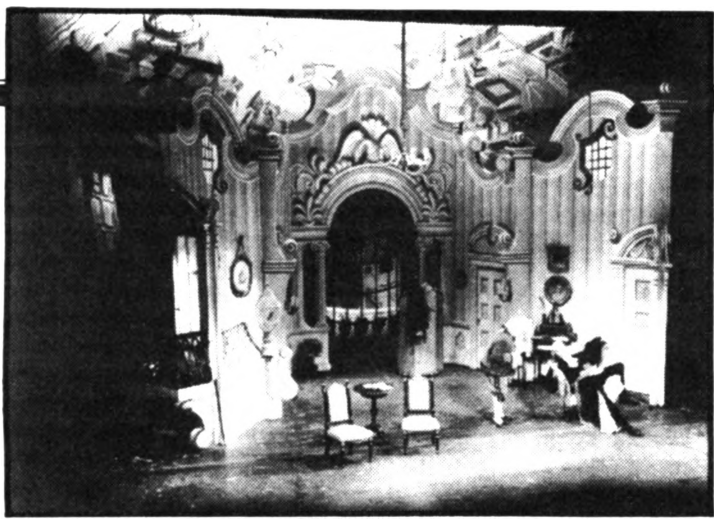
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"The Barber of Seville" will be presented Feb. 17 in Jesse Auditorium.



Fred Fehl photo

Rossini's classic production is theater world's first soap opera

Talented young ensemble to present popular comic opera Feb. 17 as annual Schooling concert.

Treat your valentine to an evening of opera. At 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in Jesse Auditorium, The New York City Opera National Company will present Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," one of the most popular comic operas.

With wits as sharp as his razor, Figaro, the barber in Seville, is at the center of the romantic intrigue. His customer, the handsome Count of Almaviva, falls in love with the charming Rosina. However, Rosina is kept under lock and key by her old guardian, Doctor Bartolo, who intends to marry her himself. With the assistance of the crafty Rosina, the barber devises schemes to bring the lovers together, culminating in a bold midnight elopement through a balcony window.

Rossini's rollicking romp contains some of opera's greatest hits, including Rosina's "Uno voce poco fa" and Figaro's famous "Largo al factotum." The opera will be sung in Italian with English supertitles, a simultaneous translation projected on a screen suspended above the stage.

Beverly Sills founded the New York City Opera National Company in 1979 to showcase some of America's foremost young talent. The 61-member ensemble will cover 21 states in this year's tour.

Tickets to this annual Herbert Schooling Concert, at \$16 faculty, staff and public, and \$15 students are available at Jesse Box Office Feb. 11, 12, 16 and 17 and one hour before the performance. The box office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

A Feb. 14 preview, "Suds, Secrets and Seduction — Olé," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in N201-202 Memorial Union. Soprano Costanza Cuccaro, a visiting artist in the Department of Music, baritone Harry Morrison and vocal students from the Music Department will assist musicologist Michael Budds in this informal presentation. Key passages from the score will be sung, the plot will be outlined and the nature of opera will be discussed. Tickets, at \$5 for faculty, staff and public, and \$1 for students, will be sold at the door. For information call 882-3875.

Poets to visit

Four prominent writers will visit campus this semester as part of the National Endowment for the Arts Writer in Residence Program. Garrett Hongo, assistant professor of English, was awarded a \$10,000 grant for the program.

Deborah Digges, MA '81, will present a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Memorial Union's Faculty-Alumni Lounge. She is an assistant professor at Tufts University. National Book Award winner Maxine Hong Kingston will read from her prose at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in Gannett Auditorium. A resident of Berkeley, Calif., she is author of "Woman Warrior" and "China Men." Kingston also is a Guggenheim Fellow. Her appearance is co-sponsored by Women Studies and University Lectures.

Poet and critic Edward Hirsch will read poetry at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge. Winner of the National Book Critics' Circle Award and the Guggenheim Fellowship, he is an associate professor of English at the University of Houston.

Novelist Mark Smith will present a reading at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge. He is a resident of York Harbor, Maine.

The readings are free and open to the public.

EMPLOYMENT

Recorded listings of new campus and UM job openings are available 24 hours a day. For professional vacancies call 882-2345; for secretarial/clerical positions call 882-2041; and for technical/service/maintenance openings call 882-2916.

Recorded listings of University Hospital and Clinics vacancies also are available 24 hours a day. For administrative/professional/technical openings call 882-1856; for nursing vacancies call 882-1857; and for secretarial/clerical/service/maintenance positions call 882-9088.

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

For more information or to apply for a job, contact Personnel Services, 201 S. Seventh St., west entrance, at 882-7976. For information on job openings at University Hospital and Clinics, contact the hospital Personnel Department, 1W42 UMCHC, telephone 882-8186.

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Your edible valentine can be ordered through any cashier at the Union Cafe, the Bengal, Brady, the Hawthorn Room, any Satellite Snack Bar or by calling 882-7405.

Now through Feb. 10 you may reserve your edible valentine for only \$2.19. After that date the price will be \$2.49. All reserved orders must be pre-paid.

Reserve your cake today, and on Friday, Feb. 12, from 9 am-2:30 pm pick up your valentine at the location of your choice. After 2:30 Friday, cake grams can be picked up in S105 Memorial Union.

Choose one of three greetings:

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Staff Recognition Week's fashion show will be held Wednesday, April 6. If you'd like to model, complete this coupon and return to Gina Kincaid, 1W-40 University Hospital.

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Call Gina Kincaid at 882-1008.

New equipment allows healing of lung tissue

New ventilator that uses short low-pressure bursts of air saves lives of critically ill.

Critically injured patients and burn victims may have a better chance of survival because of a new type of ventilator, say researchers at the School of Medicine. "High Frequency Jet Ventilation can mean the difference between life and death for some critically ill patients," says Herbert Ferrari, clinical professor of anesthesiology and surgery.

Ferrari leads a team of anesthesiologists, surgeons and respiratory therapists who are researching this relatively new type of ventilator. He explains that ventilators maintain a patient's breathing during surgery or while the patient is critically ill.

High Frequency Jet Ventilation, developed in 1977, differs from conventional ventilation because it exchanges the air in a person's lungs gradually with short low-


pressure bursts of air rather than with large volumes of air pushed into the lungs at one time. "The reduced pressure in the lungs can make a critical difference, particularly for some patients with injured lungs," Ferrari says. He explains that conventional ventilation can prevent a punctured lung from healing in some cases, while the low-pressure ventilation can keep the patient breathing but still allow the patient's lung to heal.

High Frequency Jet Ventilation also seems to allow a burn patient's lung tissue to heal better than conventional ventilation, Ferrari reports. And he says the newer ventilation system creates a two-directional flow of air that helps to prevent secretions or dead tissue from accumulating in the lungs.

"Some of the patients we've treated on this system simply would not have lived

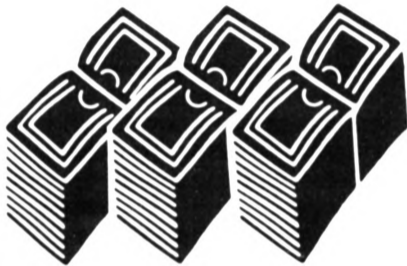
without it," he says. Since 1983 Ferrari and the rest of the team have treated more than 100 patients in the operating room and critical care units with High Frequency Jet Ventilation. While many established hospitals around the country now have the equipment for this system, few professionals have had such extensive experience with this type of ventilation.

In an effort to spread the word about the effectiveness of High Frequency Jet Ventilation, the researchers have prepared an exhibit that explains the process to other professionals. This exhibit won first prize at the Southern Medical Association meeting and will be shown in May at the World Congress of Anesthesiologists in Washington, D.C.



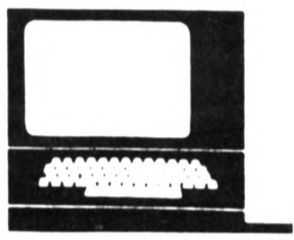
Believe it is essential or very important to develop a meaningful philosophy of life.

39%




Believe it is essential or very important to be very well off financially.

79%



Plan to major in business.


21%



Have major concern about financing college.


12%

Frosh survey reveals goals, attitudes



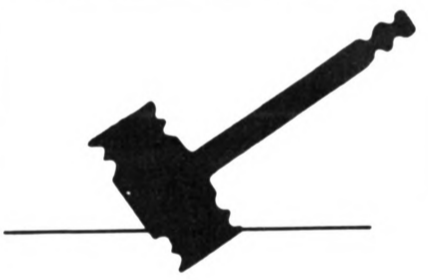
Believe the death penalty should be abolished.

21%



Believe marijuana should be legalized.

18%



Believe abortion should be legal.

63%

Karen Schmidt illustrations

Success at work and at home are top goals of 1987 freshmen, according to results of annual survey.

Being wealthy is an "essential or very important" goal of 79 percent of 1987 Mizzou freshmen who answered a survey conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California-Los Angeles. In contrast, just 39 percent attached the same importance to developing a meaningful philosophy of life. The survey was filled out by 2,058 first-time freshmen who attended 1987 Summer Welcome. The response represents 55 percent of total new freshmen.

The campus' 1970 survey, the first for which data is available, shows opposite results. The top goal that year, listed by 76

percent, was developing a philosophy of life. Only 35 percent said it was important to be wealthy.

For the 1987 group, the No. 1 objective, cited by 84 percent, was being an authority in their field. Other top goals were obtaining recognition from colleagues, 65 percent; getting married, 64 percent; and raising a family, 59 percent.

The survey also polled freshmen's opinions on various issues. Women's activities are best confined to the home, according to 21 percent. Sixty percent opposed investments in South African firms. While 71 percent believed the government was not promoting disarmament, one-fourth called for an increase in federal military spending.

Legal abortion was supported by 63 percent. Nearly half said that couples should live together before marriage, and 53 percent said it was all right for people who like each other to have sex even if they have been acquainted for only a short time. Yet views on other topics were more conservative. Just

18 percent said marijuana should be legalized, and about half agreed that homosexual relations should be prohibited. About 21 percent said the death penalty should be abolished.

In describing their political views, 24 percent called themselves liberal, and 20 percent conservative. About half said they were middle of the road.

Students also reported on activities engaged in during the past year. About 86 percent attended a religious service, and 83 percent went to a concert. Almost 84 percent stayed up all night. Two-thirds did not complete homework on time, and 58 percent admitted copying homework from another student. About three-fourths drank alcoholic beverages. One-fourth said they frequently felt overwhelmed.

As for careers, 15 percent expected to be journalists, 12 percent business owners and 10 percent engineers. Reflecting those aspirations, business was the most popular major, chosen by 21 percent. About 15 percent

planned to study journalism, and 10 percent, engineering. Other preferred fields of study were social sciences, 7 percent; education, 6 percent; and biological sciences, and arts and humanities, 5 percent each. The top reason for selecting Mizzou, cited by 63 percent, was good academic reputation. About 47 percent said a reason for choosing this university is that graduates get good jobs. Mizzou was the first choice of 79 percent of respondents.

About half reported some concern about financing college. Twelve percent said they had major concern about paying for school, and 39 percent had no concern. One-third said they probably will get a job to pay college expenses.

"The survey gives a broad range of understanding of what new students seem to be like today," says Bill Seymour, assistant director of Student Development. The results help Summer Welcome orientation leaders have better insight into the freshman class, he adds.



Jeff Adams photo

It's not just cows, plows and tractors

Ag staff member spreads the word about variety of opportunities in agriculture today.

Many young people don't know agricultural careers offer a promising future. Rhonda Scheulen is helping to change that view. "I work with students to help them see the opportunities that are available in agriculture," says Scheulen, director of student affairs and public relations for the College of Agriculture.

In October, Scheulen helped give 200 high-school students a glimpse of college-level agricultural education. During Preview Mizzou, an event sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council, high-school students spent the weekend on campus. They stayed with a student or faculty member and attended two lecture classes on Monday. "It was a lot of work, but it was definitely worthwhile," says Scheulen, who spent three to four months organizing the activity. As many as 25 percent of the high-school seniors who have attended Preview Mizzou are enrolled at Mizzou in the College of Agriculture.

People usually think of raising crops or animals when you talk to them about careers

Rhonda Scheulen says that hotel and restaurant management is a fast-growing field in agriculture.

in agriculture, Scheulen says. "We don't say to urban kids, 'Come into agriculture and you can sell pigs.' We tell them about hotel and restaurant management, one of the fastest-growing fields in the industry. We can't graduate students fast enough to place them."

About 50 percent of the students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are from urban areas. Scheulen says many of them are interested in medical careers and enroll in biochemistry, animal science and biotechnology courses.

But Scheulen doesn't see her job only as enticing the urban student into agriculture. Raised on a livestock farm in Loose Creek, Mo., Scheulen came to Mizzou to pursue a career in agriculture, earning a bachelor's degree in agricultural journalism in 1986. "Many students who come to this campus are from rural communities. To them Columbia is a big city. I try to help them adjust."

Promoting agriculture is not a new job for Scheulen. In 1981 she became the first woman to serve as president of the Missouri Future Farmers of America. She traveled throughout the state and delivered speeches to groups interested in agriculture. In 1984, Scheulen took a year off from her studies at the University to serve as vice president of the national FFA organization. She traveled to 40 states and three foreign countries where she spoke on agricultural and trade issues.

After graduation Scheulen worked as staff assistant to the director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture. Charged with research and analysis of agricultural policy issues, Scheulen also researched agricultural issues for the governor.

Scheulen left that position to come to Mizzou. "I was really interested in working with young people, so I was excited about the opportunity to come here, where I can promote agriculture and work with students. But I've been lucky. I've had two wonderful jobs in two years. Most people don't have that in a lifetime."

Q&A

Q. Is there any policy or procedure governing how a staff member should file a complaint against a faculty member who is verbally abusive? Staff members in our office, on occasion, literally have been screamed at over the phone and in person by professors, with the faculty member often using expletives. This sort of conduct is certainly not proper for anyone, but it would seem even less appropriate in an individual who has been awarded a doctorate, and who also represents the University in such a significant role. What can a staff member do in a situation like this?

A. "There is no prescribed policy addressing verbal abuse. However, that doesn't mean the staff member has no recourse," says Gerald Brouder, deputy to the chancellor and former vice provost. "Whenever there is an instance of a faculty member being verbally abusive to a staff member, that person should make his or her concern known to the faculty member's department chairman. If that fails, then the complaint should go to the dean and if that brings no response, then to the provost."

Personnel Services can serve as a resource in such situations, says Associate Director Connie Wood. Typically, the department deals with cases that violate University policy, such as sexual harassment.

Q. If the campus parking garages

collapsed, who would pay for damages to the cars parked inside?

A. "I hope that never happens," says Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services. "If it did, I'm sure claims would fall under the University's self-insurance program. If you have a comprehensive insurance policy, I'm sure it would be invoked first and then the insurance companies would turn around and sue the University."

Q. As long as questions need no clarification, why must they be signed? How anonymous do they remain? For example, could a supervisor with "contacts," seeking retribution against an

employee who asked the wrong question, obtain that employee's identity?

Wouldn't a better policy be to just exclude anonymous questions that require clarification and go ahead and include those that don't?

A. The names of people who submit questions to the Q&A column never are revealed, says editor Carol Hunter. "As one would expect in an academic community, our readers respect an individual's freedom to raise questions. Since we started the Q&A column in 1983, no one has asked the identity of a questioner," she adds. "Having the person's name and telephone number allows

us to clarify questions. While a question may seem clear to the person who submitted it, we may need additional information to provide the best answer. Also, the policy of accepting only signed questions promotes more thoughtful, serious inquiries and discourages vindictive and frivolous questions."

Send your questions about campus matters to Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place. You must include your name and phone number so we can reach you, if necessary. All questions remain anonymous. Mizzou Weekly will not answer unsigned questions.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to read nomination forms and interview candidates for the 1988 Staff Recognition Week Awards. Eight to 10 volunteers are needed for each of the four peer groups: administrative/professional, secretarial/clerical, technical/paraprofessional and crafts/maintenance. One \$750 award will be given to the outstanding staff member in each group.

Persons interested in volunteering should fill out the form at right.

Nomination forms will be mailed Feb. 12 for the Staff Recognition Week Awards; the Mick Deaver Award, which honors the late associate director of the University Police who was known for fostering better communications between students and staff; and the Barbara S. Uehling Award for Administrative Excellence, which Staff Council created to honor the former chancellor. Nominations must be received by Feb. 26.

1988 Staff Recognition Awards

I'd like to help!

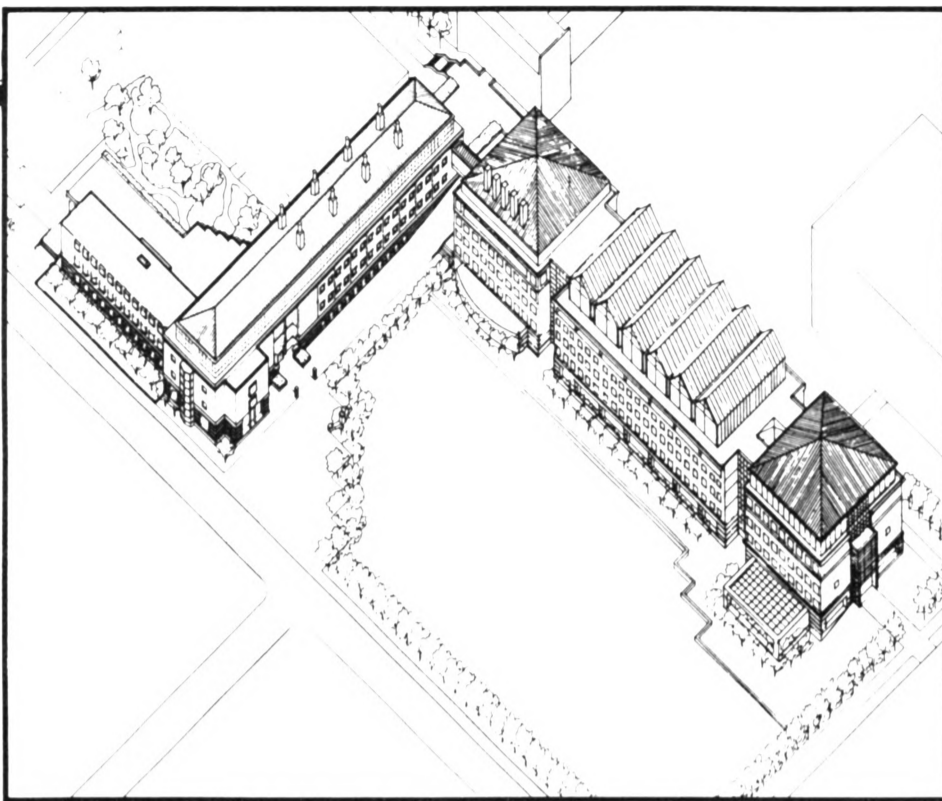
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202 Heinkel Bldg.
Deadline Feb. 26

The proposed forestry, fisheries and wildlife building would be located east of the Agriculture Building and south of Tucker Hall.



New buildings proposed for Mizzou campus

Board of Curators approves schematic plans for forestry, fisheries and wildlife building.

The Board of Curators Feb. 4 approved schematic plans for a \$13.8 million building for the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife. The plans, developed by Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc. of St. Louis, are the first phase in development of

an agriculture complex expected to cost \$31.3 million.

The funding also would pay for renovation of about 24,000 gross square feet in the Agriculture Building currently occupied by forestry, fisheries and wildlife staff.

The new facility, with 111,450 gross square feet, would be located east of the Agriculture Building and south of Tucker Hall. It would connect to both buildings and include a 200-seat auditorium, offices, classrooms and research labs.

"The new building, when funded and constructed, will provide a facility that will bring all the faculty and their cooperators together in one location," says Albert Vogt, the school's director. "This includes forestry, fisheries and wildlife faculty, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service cooperators and U.S. Forest Service scientists."

The curators also employed architects to plan the first phase of a veterinary medicine complex addition and expansion. Christner Partnership Inc. of St. Louis, in association with Flad & Associates of Madison, Wis., will provide a master plan for the complex and a schematic design for a new facility at the college.

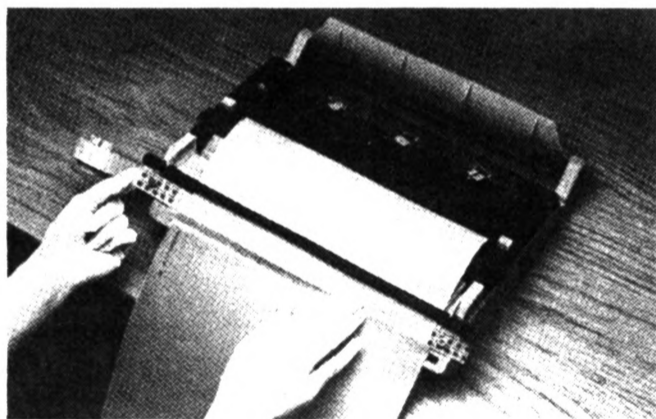
The proposed addition and expansion is estimated to cost \$18.66 million. The schematic facilities plan should be completed by March 28, says Dean Robert F. Kahrs. The building is expected to meet deficiencies cited by the accrediting team of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

In other business, the board:

- approved increases in student housing rates effective with the 1988 summer session. Increases are necessary because of higher costs for food, energy, services and personnel salaries, says James McGill, UM vice president for Administrative Affairs.
- At Mizzou, cost of a double room and 20 meals a week for the academic year will go from \$2,265 to \$2,414, a 6.5 percent increase. Rates for the Mark Twain Residence Hall, which is air conditioned and has a swimming pool, will be \$3,435 for double occupancy and meals, a 5.5 percent increase. Student activity fees will increase by a similar percentage in fall 1988.
- changed the Curators Scholars Program to permit the University president to authorize more curators awards for qualified graduates at high schools with exceptionally large numbers of superior students. Previously, one eligible student for every 100 students in a graduating class could receive the award, which covers the cost of in-state educational fees for the first 24 credit hours of enrollment.
- approved the sale of \$7.4 million in 1988 University Hospital and Clinics improvement revenue bonds.
- awarded a \$121,900 contract to Reinhardt Construction Co. and Wm. H. Reinhardt Inc. of Centralia, Mo., to remodel a portion of Mizzou's Chemistry Building.
- heard a status report on the general education requirements on the University's four campuses. Academic officers from each campus and faculty representatives from general education task forces at Mizzou and UM-Kansas City updated the board on their general education requirements.

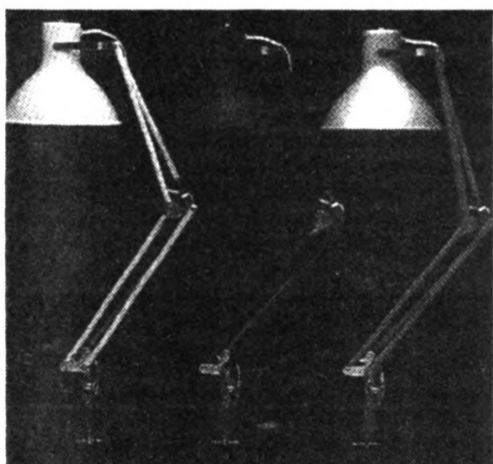
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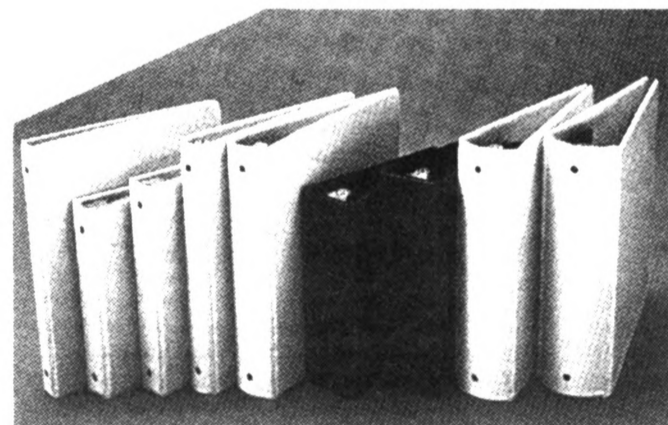
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EXHIBITS

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Current Trends: Works by William Quinn, Kathleen Kuchar and Patrick McFarland" will be on display through Feb. 12. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "International Students Exhibition" will be on display through Feb. 18. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

STANLEY-GWYNN HALLS: Design work of alumna Rosalyn Dunlap Alli will be on display in the hallway connecting Stanley and Gwynn halls through Feb. 29.

GWYNN HALL: "I Too Sing America," an exhibit featuring the creative works of home economics students and pieces from the college's historic costume collection, will

be on display in the hallway showcase through Feb. 29.

WESTERN HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: "Black History in Missouri under the State Constitutions of 1820, 1865, 1875, 1945" will be on display through Feb. 29 in the Jesse Aud. display cases; lower level of Brady Commons; State Historical Society of Missouri; Western Historical Manuscript Collection; Blind Boone Neighborhood Center, 301 N. Providence Road; and Columbia public junior high and senior high schools.

ELLIS LIBRARY: Publications by black faculty and staff will be on display through Feb. 29 in the first floor display case.

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Missouri Fiber Artists" will be on display Feb. 14-March 11. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

ROGERS GALLERY: Paintings and bronzes of Robert Turner, professor of visual art at the University of Northern Colorado, will

be on display through March 4 in 142 Stanley Hall. Hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily.

MISSOURI CULTURAL HERITAGE CENTER: "The Masters and Their Traditional Arts" will be on display through March 19 in the gallery, located on the second floor of the Conley House, Sanford Street and Conley Avenue. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "National Art Educators Association Exhibit" will be on display Feb. 22-March 3. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: A variety of works from its major collections will be on display through March. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Photographs by Andrew Tau, Edward Clifton Collings and Dan Hoagland will be on display through March in the corridor of the State Historical Society. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Missouri Visual Artists Biennial" will be on display Feb. 20-March 27. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Illuminated Manuscripts and Early Printing" will be on display March 1-8. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "Student Art Association Exhibit" will be on display March 7-24. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Reinstallation of the McLorn Gallery" will be on display starting March 7. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Missouri Art Educators' Exhibition" will be on display March 13-25. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

MIZZOU PEOPLE

BERNARD D. BEITMAN, associate professor of psychiatry, and **JAVAD H. KASHANI**, professor of psychiatry, were elected fellows of the American Psychiatric Association.

KAREN BENNETT, assistant professor of microbiology, received a \$25,000 Rockefeller Foundation Award for her research "Germline Determination in *Ascaris Lumbricoides*."

DON BRENNER, professor of journalism, and Ralph Megwa of Howard University co-wrote "News from Somewhere: A Study of Source Agenda Setting." The paper was selected a Top Three award winner by the political communication division of the International Communication Association. The paper also will be published in the next Communication Yearbook.

Brenner and Sharon Yoder of Chico (Calif.) State University, former director of University Relations at Mizzou, co-wrote "Organizational Politics in the News: University Dissent — Power Play or Whistleblowing?" The authors will present the papers in May at the annual ICA meeting in New Orleans.

JIM COCHRAN, football recruiting coordinator at the University of Kansas for the past two years, has joined Intercollegiate Athletics as an administrative associate to Coach Woody Widenhofer. Before his stint at KU, Cochran was head football coach at Independence (Kan.) Community College from 1983 to 1985 and led the team to its first winning season since 1978. Cochran, who has 13 years' experience as a high-school coach, was an assistant football coach at Northern Colorado from 1981 to 1983.

JAMES DALY is chairman of obstetrics and gynecology in the School of Medicine. Formerly, he was professor and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He succeeds **DAVID G. HALL**, who retired as department chairman last summer. Professor **WILLIAM GRIFFIN** served as interim chairman.

LORI DEROSEAR, assistant professor of psychiatry, discussed "Diagnosis and Treatment of Panic Disorder" during family practice grand rounds Jan. 8 at UM-Kansas City. She presented the same topic to the Northeast Missouri Osteopathic Association Jan. 14 in Kirksville. At the annual meeting of the Jackson County Osteopathic Association in Kansas City, she discussed "Diagnosis and Management of Mental Health Status Changes in the Elderly."

JAMES DEXTER, professor and chairman of neurology, was interviewed and

quoted in the Dec. 7 Newsweek cover story on headaches. He is president of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

RICHARD C. ERICKSON, professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, was elected vice president of industrial and military training for the executive committee of the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators.

CHRISTINE FARRIS, assistant professor of English, presented "Balancing Process and Product in Assigning and Evaluating Student Writing" at the ninth annual Missouri Writing Conference in Columbia. Her essay "Current Composition: Beyond Process vs. Product" was published in the English Journal.

HERBERT FERRARI, clinical professor of anesthesiology and surgery, received a JD degree from Mizzou last fall. In January, he presented a workshop in Hawaii on medical malpractice issues in anesthesiology at a conference sponsored by the Institute for Postgraduate Education.

At the Southern Medical Association meeting, he placed first for an exhibit on High Frequency Jet Ventilation. The exhibit shows how air in a person's lungs gradually is exchanged with short, low-pressure bursts rather than with the conventional method of pushing large volumes of air into the lungs.

He and his research team believe High Frequency Jet Ventilation can make the difference between life and death for some critically injured patients. Working with Ferrari on the research are **G.W.N. EGGERS**, professor and chairman of anesthesiology; **MICHAEL METZLER**, assistant professor of surgery; **ROBERT SHAW**, senior registered respiratory therapist; **NANCY GRAY**, clinical instructor in respiratory therapy; and **WILLIAM BEACH**, supervisor of pulmonary function.

RICHARD FINKELSTEIN, Millsap Distinguished Professor and chairman of microbiology, was an invited speaker at the Pasteur Institute Centenary Symposium on Molecular Biology and Infectious Diseases last fall in Paris. He, along with **MARY FINKELSTEIN**, research associate professor of microbiology, and **REX NEWSHAM**, research specialist, presented a paper at the 23rd joint conference on cholera, U.S.-Japan cooperative medical sciences program in Williamsburg, Va.

JOHN MILES FOLEY, professor of English, gave 17 lectures and presentations between Sept. 25 and Oct. 18 at South African universities as part of the University's cooperation with the University of the Western Cape. He lectured Sept. 16 at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Sept. 21 at the University of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia. His

edited book Comparative Research on Oral Traditions was published by Slavica Press.

LORI FRANZ, associate professor of management, received the Instructional Innovation Award from the Decision Sciences Institute at its annual meeting Nov. 25 in Boston. The award includes a \$1,500 grant.

MICHAEL W. GALBRAITH, assistant professor of higher and adult education and foundations, had "Certification Would Advance Professional Practice" published in Vol. 11 of Lifelong Learning: An Omnibus of Practice and Research. On Nov. 12 and 13, he conducted three workshops on "Using Small Group Instruction" at the Training Technology Conference in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His article "The Relationship Between Perceived Learning Style and Teaching Style of Junior College Educators" was published in Vol. 11 of Community/Junior College Quarterly of Research and Practice.

JOSEPH GIANGIACOMO, associate professor of ophthalmology, wrote a study on infant abuse that was published in the March issue of Ophthalmology, the official journal of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. In the study, he warns physicians that unexplained hemorrhages of the

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Continued from Page 9.

retina in young children may be one of the first signs of brain damage caused by vigorous shaking. Although retinal hemorrhages may be the result of other problems, he says physicians should monitor children with such unexplained hemorrhages for other signs of injury.

JOHN K. GLENN, associate professor of family and community medicine and associate professor of health services management, co-wrote "Physician Referrals in a Competitive Environment: An Estimate of the Economic Impact of a Referral" that was published in the Oct. 9 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

NORMAN GYSBERS, professor of educational and counseling psychology, discussed "Rediscovering Your Writing Talents" at the Missouri School Counselor

Association meeting Nov. 8 at Tan-Tar-A Resort in Lake Ozark, Mo. He is chairman of the association's publications committee and a board member.

BRUCE HARRY, assistant professor of psychiatry, presented a workshop on "Research in Forensic Psychiatry" and was moderator of a panel on "Forensic Sciences for the Forensic Psychiatrist" at the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law annual meeting in Ottawa, Canada. He was appointed chairman of the education committee, served as chairman of the institutional forensic psychiatry committee and presented results of a nationwide survey of institutional forensic psychiatrists to the executive committee.

HASKELL HINNANT, professor of English, wrote Purity and Defilement in Gulliver's Travels. The book was published by Macmillan Press in London and by St.

Martin's Press in New York.

ROBERT HOFFMAN, assistant professor of medicine, received a \$25,000 VA Rags Award and a \$47,850 VA Merit Review Award for his research on "Immunogenetics of Mixed Connective Disease." For his faculty development proposal "Molecular Genetic Basis of Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis," he received a \$900,000 grant from the Mizzou Annual Fund.

GARRETT K. HONGO, assistant professor of English, read poetry Nov. 3 at Western Washington State University; Nov. 4 at Lewis and Clark College; Nov. 5 at Reed College; and Nov. 9 at Eastern Oregon State University. He lectured on "Redress for Japanese Americans: Legislation and Recent Court Action" Nov. 4 at Western Washington State University. He had poetry published in Southwest Review and in The Ohio Review, and participated in a panel on "A

Writer's Life" Oct. 14 at the Pomona (Calif.) College Centennial.

ELAINE J. LAWLESS, assistant professor of English, presented "Tongue-Speaking, Interpretation and Transcendence" Oct. 22 at the annual American Folklore Society meeting in Albuquerque, N.M.

PATRICK MILLER, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, received the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators Meritorious Service and Dedication Award at the American Vocational Association conference in Las Vegas, Nev. He edits the Journal of Industrial Teacher Education. At the meeting, Miller reported on the progress of the journal and presented "Writing for the Journal of Industrial Teacher Education," and "Five Minute Futurists: The Next Fifty Years." He and **MICHAEL J. DYRENFURTH**, professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, presented "Doctoral Programs in Industrial Education: A National Overview of Characteristics, Trends and Implications."

LAWRENCE OKAMURA, assistant professor of history, attended the 119th annual meeting of the American Institute of Archaeology/American Philological Association Dec. 27 through 30 in New York.

CATHERINE PARKE, professor of English, had poetry published in the 10th anniversary issue of The Louisville Review. Her interview-essay, "Catherine Parke Speaks with Top Stories Editor Anne Turyn: An Interview and Essay," was published in BELLES LETTRES: A Review of Books by Women.

DEBORAH M. PEARSALL, research associate in American Archaeology, was a co-host at the third national phytolith workshop Jan. 22 through 24 at Mizzou. Researchers who study microscopic plant silica bodies, or phytoliths, attended the meeting, co-sponsored by the Arts and Science Symposium Fund and the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropology. A Society for Phytolith Research was established, and Pearsall was named to its ad hoc executive committee.

SHEROD SANTOS, assistant professor of English, had "Small Moments of Grace and Change," a full-page review of three poetry books, published Nov. 8 in The New York Times Book Review. He read poetry at the Poetry Center in New York Oct. 12 and at Sweet Briar College Oct. 29. His poetry was published in The New England Review, The New Yorker and in The Memphis State Review.

A. MARK SMITH, associate professor of history, discussed "Descartes Derivation of Sine Law of Refraction: Being Right for all the Wrong Reasons" as part of the O.M. Stewart Colloquium Series Jan. 20 on campus.

CHARLES WARNER, former chairman of mass communications at Menlo College in Atherton, Calif., is the first Leonard H. Goldenson Professor of Local Broadcasting in the School of Journalism. The chair honors the former president and director of ABC. In addition to teaching graduate broadcast management classes, Warner, who also taught at Southern Illinois University and at San Francisco State University, will supervise the J.C. Penney Missouri Community Service Awards.

DOROTHY WATSON, professor of curriculum and instruction, wrote Ideas and Insight: Language Units in the Elementary School, which was published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

LARRY WILSON, landscape architect, was named Campus Facilities' Employee of the Month for December.

RUSSELL ZGUTA, professor of history, was an invited panelist and a luncheon speaker during the Jan. 27 through 31 systemwide assessment conference at the University of Wisconsin.

Be Good to your Heart and meet a star from St. Elsewhere



Saturday, Feb. 13
Noon - 5 p.m.
Columbia Mall

It's a full day of fun and helpful information about how to help your heart. The Staff for Life of University of Missouri-Columbia Hospital and Clinics will be offering free health screenings for blood pressure, nutrition and flexibility/muscle strength. Information also will be available on exercise, smoking and other heart-related topics.

- Remote broadcasts on K102 Radio
- Informational exhibits by the Missouri affiliate of the American Heart Association
- Membership tables for the Mallwalkers Club and Heart to Heart Club
- Take aim against heart disease at a basketball free throw
- Bounce for Beats with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity



Come and meet Sagan Lewis. Dr. Jacqueline Wade on NBC's St. Elsewhere

Center Stage Activities

Join co-hosts Paul Pepper, KOMU-TV, and Dan Corkery, K-102 Radio.

12:30 p.m.
"Exercise to a Healthy Heart" Columbia Athletic Club will demonstrate low-impact aerobics.

1:00 p.m.
"Heart-to-Heart Talk" A panel of experts from University Hospital and Clinics will answer your questions about heart care. Co-hosts Paul and Dan will field questions from the audience for a cardiologist, dietitian and exercise consultant.

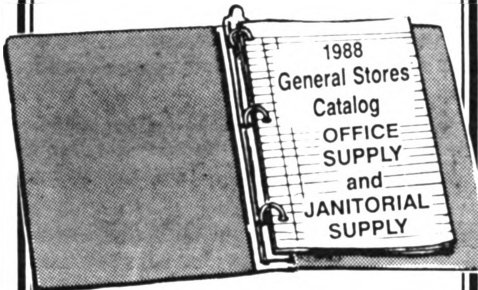
1:30 p.m.
"Songs for the Heart" Musical performers will entertain you and your valentine.

2:00 p.m.
"Moving toward Fitness" A demonstration of low-impact aerobics will be provided by Columbia Athletic Club.

2:30 p.m.
"Let me call you Sweetheart" Musical selections will set a romantic mood for Valentine's Day weekend.

3 - 5 p.m.
St. Elsewhere comes to Columbia Mall. Sagan Lewis, Dr. Jacqueline Wade from St. Elsewhere, will be at Heartfest '88 to meet you. Don't miss the excitement happening at Center Stage.

Don't Miss Out!

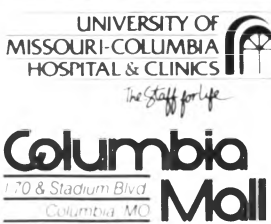
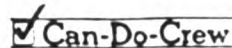


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CALENDAR

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

Highlights

- MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Team will play Kansas State at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$4 students, \$5.50 faculty, staff and public in D Section.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Team will play Kansas State at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$2 students, \$3 faculty, staff and public.
- CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES:** Summit Brass Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$10 faculty and staff, \$9 students.
- CONCERT SERIES:** The New York City Opera Company will perform "The Barber of Seville" at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$16 faculty and staff, \$15 students.

9 Tuesday

- INTRAMURALS DEADLINES:** Entries close for women's doubles table tennis and for co-rec table tennis. Call 882-2066 or stop by 106 Rothwell Gymnasium.
- EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR:** Allen Slusher, professor of management, will speak on "Hitting the Right Target: Goals and Objectives" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in 146 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859.
- BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Harlan N. Henson of Wichita State University will speak on "An Approach to the Intercultural-Interracial Communication" from 9 a.m.-noon in S4 Memorial Union.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL:** See Highlights.

10 Wednesday

- CONFERENCE:** The eighth national "Conference on CAPD" will be held through Feb. 12 at the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City. Cost: \$300. Conference is endorsed by the International Society of Peritoneal Dialysis. Call 882-4105.
- BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Children from the Nora Stewart Memorial Nursery School will present a Black History Month skit from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Child Development Laboratory in Stanley Hall.
- PSYCHIATRY COLLOQUIUM:** Javad Kashani, professor of psychiatry, will speak on "Psychopathology Among Adolescents from the General Population" at 1 p.m. in the Truman Veterans Hospital Aud.
- PROVOST:** Provost Lois DeFleur will hold open office hours for faculty, staff and students from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall.
- ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE:** Milford Wolpoff of the University of Michigan will speak on "Fossils and the Origin of Races" from 3:45-5 p.m. in Ellis Aud.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Luci Lee, a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology, will discuss "Women Who Love Too Much" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.
- POETRY READING:** Deborah Digges, assistant professor at Tufts University, will read at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union's Faculty-Alumni Lounge.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** See Highlights.
- MSA FILM:** "Lady Jane," rated PG-13, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

11 Thursday

- VALENTINE'S DAY PLANT SALE:** Sale will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Feb. 12 at Brady Commons and Greenhouse No. 16 behind the Physics Bldg. Orders may be picked up anytime through Feb. 13. Call 874-5972 or 882-9631.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Karolin Solorzano, rape education intern at the center, will discuss "The Rest of the Story" at noon in 229 Brady Commons. This informational program will reveal some little-known facts about rape, such as who commits it, where it happens and how police, hospitals and the legal system deal with victims.

- EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR:** "Effective Planning" will be presented by Lonnie Echnacht, associate professor of practical arts, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in 146 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859.
- STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL:** Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S204 Memorial Union.
- BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Ben Johnson, managing editor of the Columbia Missourian, will present "How to Deal with the Media" from 2-3:30 p.m. in S3 Memorial Union.
- ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:** John O'Connor, chairman of civil engineering, will speak on "New Federal Drinking Water Regulations: Impact on Missouri" at 7:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Team will play Nebraska at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$4 students, \$5.50 faculty, staff and public in D Section.

12 Friday

- WORKSHOP:** "Midwest Horn and Midwestern Trombone Workshop" will be held through Feb. 13 in the Fine Arts Bldg. and Jesse Aud. Cost: \$10 for both days, \$5 for Feb. 12 only.
- ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR:** "Implications of Pending Pesticide Legislation" will be presented at 2:40 p.m. in 2-6 Agriculture Bldg.
- CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM:** David Watt of the University of Kentucky will speak on "Development of Photoaffinity Cross Linking Reagents in Biochemistry" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.
- CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES:** See Highlights.
- MSA FILM:** "No Way Out," no rating available, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.
- SEE THE STARS:** Weather permitting, the Laws Observatory on the roof of the Physics Bldg. will be open from 8-10 p.m.
- MSA FILM:** "The Hitcher," rated R, will be shown at midnight in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

13 Saturday

- CONFERENCE:** "The National Fire Academy Fire Service Supervision-Personnel" will be presented by Arthur Tarkowski, adjunct instructor for the academy, through Feb. 14. Cost: \$15. Call 882-6498.
- KBIA:** "A Prairie Home Companion" will feature "Music of Many Georges," honoring George Frideric Handel and George Washington, at 6:30 p.m. on KBIA, 91 FM.
- MSA FILM:** "No Way Out," no rating available, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Team will play Nebraska at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$2 students, \$3 faculty, staff and public.
- STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES:** The Studio Jazz Ensemble, with Jeffrey Lemke conducting, will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
- MSA FILM:** "The Hitcher," rated R, will be shown at midnight in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

14 Sunday

- BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** A citywide musical will be presented at 3:30 p.m. at the Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 702 Banks Ave.
- OPERA PROLOGUE:** Michael Budds, coordinator, will present a prologue to the opera "The Barber of Seville" at 7:30 p.m. in N201-202 Memorial Union. The opera will be performed Feb. 17.
- INTRAMURALS:** Table tennis clinics start today and continue Feb. 21 and March 6. Event will be held from 6-8 p.m. in Rothwell Gymnasium. Cost: \$5 students, \$7 faculty and staff. To register, stop by 106 Rothwell Gymnasium or call 882-2066.
- MSA FILM:** "Love Crazy," no rating available, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: 50 cents.

15 Monday

- INTRAMURALS DEADLINE:** Entries close today for men's racquetball doubles and for co-rec volleyball. Call 882-2066 or stop by 106 Rothwell Gymnasium.
- EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR:** Dean Baxter, staff development specialist, will speak on "Success with Stress/Stress Management" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in 146 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859.
- BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** "Cultural Motivation Series II," a video featuring Harry Edwards, promoter of affirmative action in professional baseball, will be shown from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Judy Shipp, a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology, will discuss "Overcoming Procrastination" at noon in 229 Brady Commons.
- BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:** Ruth McDonald of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition will speak on "Growth Factor Receptors in Intestinal Cells" at 3:30 p.m. in 322 Chemistry Bldg.
- STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES:** The University of Missouri-Columbia Saxophone Quartet with Barbara Wood, coordinator, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.
- MSA FILM:** "XICA," no rating available, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: \$1.

16 Tuesday

- INTRAMURALS:** Entries close today for women's darts. To register stop by 106 Rothwell Gymnasium or call 882-2066.
- EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR:** Don Webb, professor of marketing, will speak on "Managing Conflict" from 1-5 p.m. in 146 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859.
- BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Charles D. Churchwell, visiting professor from the library science program at Wayne State University in Detroit, will speak from 2-3 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union. Event is sponsored by the University Libraries and the School of Library and Informational Science.
- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:** The department will hold a seminar at 3:40 p.m. in 1034 Engineering Bldg.

17 Wednesday

- EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:** Event will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Education and Development Center, 146 Heinkel Bldg.
- MISSOURI LINC:** The office's seventh annual George Washington's birthday conference will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. This year's topic is "Social Skills Instruction and Assessment — Employability Skills for Special Populations." Call Susan Bliss at 882-2733.
- MIDDAY GALLERY TALK:** Elizabeth Windisch, museum docent and senior secretary in the Department of Housing and Interior Design, will speak on "Pilgrimage Art" at 12:25 p.m. in 1 Pickard Hall.
- PROVOST:** Provost Lois DeFleur will hold open office hours for faculty, staff and students from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall.
- ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE:** Aram Yengoyan of the University of Michigan will speak on "Reading Geertz: Culture, Ideology, and the Creation of Tradition in Southeast Asia and Beyond" from 3:45-5 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Marinell James and Gail Plemmons of Mid-Missouri Nuclear Freeze will speak on "Women's Role in Creating a More Peaceful World" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.
- CONCERT SERIES:** See Highlights.
- MSA FILM:** "A Patch of Blue," no rating available, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

18 Thursday

- CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:** "Missouri Case Law Developments during 1987 in the Areas of Property Law, Criminal Law, Torts, Evidence and Family Law" will be presented at the Holiday Inn Clayton Plaza, 7730 Bonhomme, St. Louis. Cost: \$95. Call 882-7251.
- BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Deloris Williams of Drew University Theological School will speak on "The Relationship between Black Religion and History in Margret Walker's 'Jubilee'" from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in N208

- Memorial Union.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Karen Stout, assistant professor of social work, will speak on "Femicide" at noon in 229 Brady Commons.
- BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Robert J. Jones of the University of Minnesota will present "Physiological Regulation of Kernel Development in Maize" from noon-1:30 p.m. in 322 Chemistry Bldg. He also will meet with students from 3:40-5 p.m. in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge of Memorial Union.
- FACULTY COUNCIL:** Group will meet at 3:40 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Good Grief" workshop will be presented from 7-9 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons. To register call 882-6549.
- ROGERS GALLERY:** Robert Turner of the University of Northern Colorado will speak on design and art from 7-8 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

19 Friday

- CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:** "Missouri Case Law Developments during 1987 in the Areas of Property Law, Criminal Law, Torts, Evidence and Family Law" will be presented at the Days Inn, 1900 I-70 Drive S.W. Cost: \$95. Call 882-7251.
- CONFERENCE:** "The Computer-Using Educators Conference" will be presented through Feb. 20 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Call 882-4349.
- MISSOURI INSTITUTE FOR EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT:** Tom Keon, associate professor of management, will lead "The Formula for the 80-Minute Hour — The ABCs to Effective Time Management" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Cost: \$98. Call 882-4803.
- ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR:** Darryl Sanders, professor of entomology, will speak on "Changes Associated with the Urban Use of Pesticides" at 2:40 p.m. in 2-6 Agriculture Bldg.
- CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM:** James Holcombe of the University of Texas will speak on "Can Monte Carlo Simulations with Supercomputers Aid in Understanding Graphite Furnace Atomic Absorption Signals" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.
- KBIA:** Singer Dionne Warwick will discuss the impact of AIDS in minority communities in a speech to the National Press Club Luncheon to be broadcast at 4 p.m. on KBIA, 91 FM.
- MSA FILM:** "The Big Easy," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$2.
- SEE THE STARS:** Weather permitting, the Laws Observatory on the roof of the Physics Bldg. will be open from 8-10 p.m.
- MSA FILM:** "Blue Velvet," rated R, will be shown at midnight in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$1.

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Feb. 19 for March 1

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Tickets on Sale: January 29
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