

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia Dec. 8, 1994

This will be the last
Mizzou Weekly of
1994. We'll be back
January 19, 1995



Happy New Year!

Jeffcoat named vice chancellor for development and alumni relations

*Hal Jeffcoat brings 20 years of
experience in higher education
advancement to MU*

Harold George "Hal" Jeffcoat, assistant vice president for university development at Purdue University, has been named vice chancellor for development and alumni relations at MU. He assumes the post Feb. 1, 1995.

"I am pleased to bring aboard someone of Hal Jeffcoat's experience and expertise," Chancellor Charles Kiesler said. "His skills in strategic planning and resource management will continue the progress we have made in making MU a national model of how to succeed during tough economic times."

Jeffcoat was selected from a field of 80 candidates which had been narrowed to four, said law school Dean Timothy

Heinsz, chairman of the search committee. "We were extremely pleased with the high caliber of candidates who applied for the position, which reflects the quality of MU's division of development and alumni relations and the current direction of the University."

Jeffcoat brings almost 20 years of experience in higher education to the role of chief advancement officer for MU. In his current position at Purdue since 1991, Jeffcoat manages a staff of 65 and a department that increased current year giving in three years from \$20 million to more than \$50 million. Additionally, Purdue surpassed its 1994 campaign goal of \$250 million three months before its conclusion reaching \$288 million in gifts and pledges by July 1.

Jeffcoat also served as director of development at Western Kentucky University from 1988 to 1991 and associate director for health science development, managing director for medical center public affairs and director of develop-

ment for the Schools of Arts and Letters and Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of South Florida from 1985 to 1988.

From 1965 to 1975, Jeffcoat was a professional baseball player with the San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals organizations.

Jeffcoat received a bachelor's of arts degree in American history from the University of South Florida in 1973 and a master of arts degree in American history from the same institution in 1988. He earned a doctorate in educational policy studies and evaluation from the University of Kentucky in 1994.

Jeffcoat will report to the chancellor in heading up the University's fundraising and alumni programs. He will oversee a staff of 65 and an alumni/development system of 280,000 records. MU's fundraising program totals \$23 million to \$25 million annually. The University's first capital campaign was completed in June 1993, surpassing its \$150 million goal to reach a final total of \$163 million. The current institutional goal for development is to double private giving within five years.

Who is that guy?

Inhabitants of Baker-Park residence hall may have noticed a new tenant in the two-room basement suite. Or maybe they haven't.

"The students and I keep different hours," he says. "I get up before they do and I go to bed before they get home. But I'm sure some of them are wondering, 'Who is that guy?'"

He is none other than Dean of Engineering James E. Thompson, new to the job, new to Columbia and new to (temporary) bachelorhood. He moved in Oct. 10, fresh from Albuquerque and the University of New Mexico, where he also served as engineering dean. He'll remain in Baker-Park until his wife, Elizabeth, sells their Albuquerque home. Then she and three of the couple's four children will join him in Columbia, in more spacious accommodations.

One wonders why the accomplished and successful Thompson, professor and dean of a major college, would opt for such modest surroundings? Is it to revisit his own undergraduate experience? to bond with the students? to better understand their lifestyles and learning patterns?

"No," he says. "It was just the simple thing to do. Right now, it's only me and all I need is a place to sleep. I can walk to the office and I get to spend more time on the job. I'm putting in long hours, and if I don't get home before 10, no one cares. It's been good — for a while. I wouldn't want

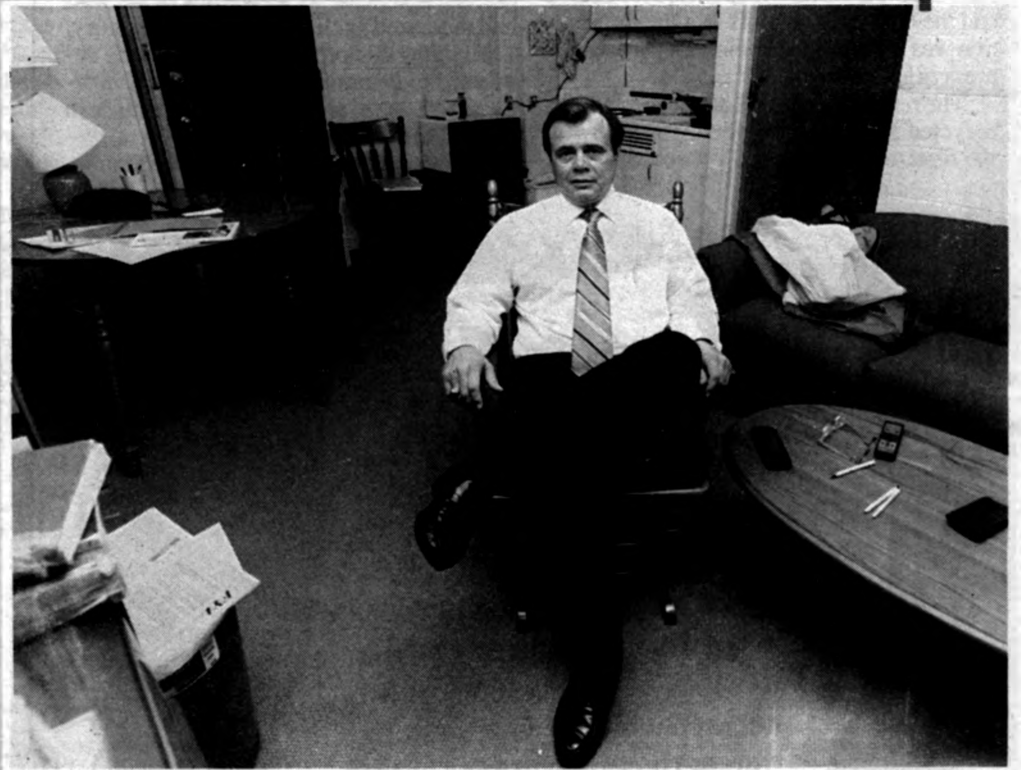
to do this indefinitely."

Thompson, professor of electrical and computer engineering, is not especially skilled in the domestic arts, and he freely admits it. He finds himself eating unusually big lunches to avoid the dinner hassle, he's discovered a fondness for the bounty and convenience of Furr's Cafeteria, and he's learned that there's more to equipping a "home" than he realized.

"I spend a lot of time at Wal-Mart," he says. "One night I was there for three hours."

Though he's getting by, he's obviously looking forward to the day his family will join him. He and Elizabeth have been married 27 years. They are the parents of 10-year-old twins, Steven and Scott, and a 19-year-old daughter, Julie, who will transfer from the University of New Mexico to MU to major in business. Their oldest son, 22-year-old Matthew, will remain in New Mexico, where he also attends the university and manages an Albuquerque eatery.

"I'm really hoping we sell the house soon and they're here for Christmas," he says. "Meanwhile, I'm keeping busy."



New Engineering Dean Jim Thompson calls Baker-Park residence hall home for now until his family moves here from Albuquerque.

'It was just the simple thing to do'

—James E. Thompson

M
YOU

BLUEDORN RECEIVES GOVERNOR'S AWARD

Allen C. Bluedorn, associate professor of management in the College of Business and Public Administration, has been selected by the Governor's Conference on Higher Education to receive the distinguished Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The award will be presented by Gov. Mel Carnahan today at a luncheon for recipients in Kansas City. Each year, an award is presented to one outstanding faculty member from each institution in the UM System.

The governor's office solicits nominations through the offices of the



provost and chancellor. Bluedorn was also the recipient of the 1994 Maxine Christopher Shutz Award and Lecture for Distinguished Teaching and the 1994 Raymond F. and Mary A. O'Brien Excellence in Teaching Award, presented by the MU College of Business and Public Administration.

Before coming to MU in 1981, Bluedorn taught management at Pennsylvania State University.

HELP A NEEDY FAMILY HAVE A HOLIDAY DINNER

The Staff Advisory Council of the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources is sponsoring a holiday food drive through Dec. 15. All donations will go to the Central Missouri Food Bank. The council asks that nonperishable food items be deposited in barrels placed in the following buildings: Agriculture, Animal Science, Schweitzer Hall, Agricultural Engineering and Eckles Hall.



Phone book delayed

Final delivery of this year's Student, Faculty and Staff Directory is expected in December with an updated version of the book currently being produced that will omit names and addresses of students who requested their information withheld through the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) also known as the Buckley Amendment.

Preliminary delivery of some 3,700 directories to faculty and staff and to the University Bookstore during the week of Nov. 16-21 revealed that the names and addresses of 726 students mistakenly were included. These students had requested that their information be withheld under FERPA and the University regrets that the information was included in the directory's original press run.

The remaining 15,000 directories will be recycled while the University works with the directory's printer, GV Publications of

Lubbock, Texas, in producing the updated version. These new books will include directory information that is current as of November; previously, the directory information was current only as of September.

The information to be withheld originally was included because of a programming error. The Registrar's Office furnishes information to Campus Computing on students who have made requests to be omitted from the directory. Campus Computing then uses that information to create a data base of directory information on tape which is then furnished to the Publications and Alumni Communication Department. The Publications Department coordinates the printing of the directory using the data base tape furnished by Campus Computing.

This year, a new computer program was developed to cull out names and addresses of deceased students as well as those who had requested exclusion from the directory. In running this program, students who requested to be omitted were included, however, because of an undetected error made in writing the program.

Delivery of the books was halted imme-

diately upon discovering that the requested information had not been withheld, and the three departments involved in producing the directory began work to update the book. These departments also have instituted improved test processes to help prevent this situation from occurring again.

Recipients of the 3,700 directories delivered Nov. 16 - 21 on campus are requested to recycle or destroy them when the new ones are delivered later this month. Those who purchased directories from the University Bookstore should exchange them for the updated version by calling 882-7357.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE — Log Providence Pines. Wreaths, garland, live trees, Scandinavian gift cabin. South Highway 63 to Regional Airport turnoff. 1/4-mile west on Log Providence Road. 443-1158.

80,000 BOOKS. Have fun browsing. Open 1-5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. 214 N. Eighth, below the courthouse. Call Ike at 443-5350 or 442-7989.

"HEALTH RIDER" EXERCISE MACHINE, as seen on television infomercials endorsed by Covert Bailey. One and one half year old. Not a scratch, like new. \$390.00, interested? leave message on 474-0527.

ANTIQUE TRUNK size 38 x 23 x 25 1/2 h, \$100. New hand crafted chest, 29 x 15 x 19 made from Missouri cherry \$325. Call 443-1981

FOR RENT

AEROBICS/DANCE/MARTIAL ARTS INSTRUCTORS: why work for an hourly wage when you can have unlimited earning potential! Rent a furnished studio on Broadway by the hr. or mo., 446-1325, leave message

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSOR ON SABBATICAL from Australia seeks rental accommodation. Jan.-June. Tobias 443-1984

SERVICES

CERTIFIED SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER doing home day care. Ages 3 and up. Fenced yard and large playroom. 875-0737.

MARY JO'S BABY BOOM AEROBICS is moving up to become *Your Personal Best Health Studio*. Beginning Dec. 5 classes will be at 1015 E. Broadway, Menser Bldg. Suite 215; same schedule; 446-1325.

MEN'S RETREAT. A protected space and time to safely explore men's issues. Limited enrollment. Saturday, Nov. 19, Rickman Retreat Center, Jefferson City. Facilitator: Patrick Lane, LCSW, DCSW, 449-0120.

JOB STRESS? Relationship conflicts? Family problems? Wellness concerns? Individual, family and couple's counseling. POS provider, 20-years experience. Call Patrick Kane, LCSW, DCSW, 449-0120.

VIDEO TAPING SERVICE. Specializing in weddings or any other special event. five years experience. Can also transfer your old home movies to VHS. Call evenings or leave message. 442-1509

RECYCLE YOUR CALENDAR. Instead of throwing your 1994 calendar away, call Nanci at 443-3439 and I'll recycle it.

The Classified Advertising Section is open only to faculty and staff members and retirees. A home phone number is required in all classified ads. No refunds will be given for cancelled ads.

Ads must be typed.
Rates: 30-word maximum \$3.
Publication deadlines:

Holiday Sale

Share the cultures of the world with your family and friends this holiday season — make your gift purchases at the Museum of Art and Archaeology! Our shop has the perfect treasure for every person on your list!

Bring this ad for a 10% discount* on any purchase over \$5.00.

10% DISCOUNT

YOUR PURCHASE SUPPORTS THE MUSEUM'S EDUCATIONAL, EXHIBITION, AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS.

*no discount on note cards, post cards, and gift wrap

SHOP HOURS: noon to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday

— located on the second floor of Pickard Hall

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

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.

IT'S HERE!

The time has come to buy your Quad Calendar. Call 882-7357 to order yours.

Q&A

Send your questions about campus matters to *Mizzou Weekly*, 407 Reynolds Center. 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.

Q. Is there any plan to put a left turn signal at the corner of Stadium and College for vehicles turning left to go east on Stadium? It's hard to make a left turn on Stadium with northbound traffic flying up around the curve. I've almost been hit trying to turn left on Stadium, even though I was being careful. And southbound traffic usually is backed up all the way to Hospital Drive, which causes all sorts of traffic problems. Things would go more smoothly if we had a left-turn signal.

A. Yes, there are plans are under way by the Missouri State Highway and Transportation Department to build a left-turn lane from College Avenue onto Stadium Boulevard. The highway department also plans to build an exclusive left-turn lane from Rock Quarry Road onto Stadium. Preliminary plans call for construction to begin early next spring, says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities.

In addition, Shocklee says the state plans to construct a "deceleration" right-turn lane on College Avenue, for traffic turning west on Stadium Boulevard. This change should help reduce the backup of southbound traffic turning right or west on Stadium Boulevard.

Q. My question is prompted by a letter to the editor that appeared in the fall 1994 issue of Missouri Alumnus magazine. A reader recalled a great ice storm during the winter of 1948-49 that severely damaged trees on Francis Quadrangle. Photos in the 1949 student yearbook show rows of big, ice-shattered trees. I wonder, were the trees that currently line the Quad planted after the ice storm to replace the ones that were damaged? How long have these lovely pin oaks been shading the Quad?

A. Campus landscape planners are just as curious about that question as you are. Even earlier photographs show a number of campus activities taking place around a treeless Quad. Tom Flood, grounds superintendent, enlisted the help of Rich Guyette, research assistant professor of natural resources who has extensive experience determining the age of trees around Missouri. Guyette extracted cores from four trees on the Quad. The tree rings from those cores indicate that the pin oaks that now surround Francis Quadrangle are about 40 years old. Most of the trees (16) were planted about 1955; four trees were planted around 1959. Research indicates the first trees planted around the Quad in the early 1930s and were most likely elms or maples. Pictures show these trees were damaged by an ice storm in 1949. The damage may have been severe enough to send the trees into decline or cause them to become so unsightly they were removed in the early 1950s, prior to the planting of the existing pin oaks.

New data bases available at MU

University faculty, staff and students have a new information source at their fingertips this semester, with four popular data bases now available through their office or home computers. The data bases are being offered through the Library Systems office of the UM system.

Access to the data bases is through the SiteSearch software and initial users should expect changes in display formats and online help text as the system is upgraded. Instructions on connecting with the libraries' SiteSearch system are available at reference desks at campus libraries and on INFORMU..

The following data bases were selected for their utility to the University academic community:

- Current Contents — A weekly service that reproduces tables of contents from leading journals in the sciences, social sciences and humanities and provides abstracts of articles.

- Academic Index — Provides abstracts and indexes of articles in more than 1,450 scholarly and general interest publications.

- Legal Resources Index — Offers cover-to-cover indexing of more than 750 key law journals and six law newspapers as well as legal monographs.

- Business Index — Available next semester. Contains citations and some abstracts to articles in more than 800 business, management and trade journals, 80 regional and local business journals and newspapers, and business articles from thousands of general interest publications.

Questions about searching the data bases should be directed to the reference desk at Ellis Library or branch libraries. Technical problems with the network, machine or printing should be addressed to local network administrators or the Campus Computing help desk at 882-5000.

Faculty and staff may request e-mail reference assistance by sending messages to one of the following Internet addresses: ELLISREF@MIZZOU1.MISSOURI.EDU or ENGJUDY@MIZZOU1.MISSOURI.EDU or HUMPHREYS@LAW.MISSOURI.EDU.

Infra-red camera used to track new urban pest

It's probably happened to you: you're driving along and suddenly there's a deer in your headlights. If you're lucky, you don't hit it. But all too often, such encounters result in serious, even deadly, accidents.

Ernie Wiggers, assistant professor of wildlife biology, is using a thermal, infra-red camera to track the population growth of deer in urban areas. He's working with city officials to develop animal management plans for deer, a controversial issue in many communities.

"In urban areas, deer population problems are becoming more of an issue," he says, "and it tends to be very divisive within the community because people are split on what to do about the deer problem and just how big the problem is."

He says the deer population is exploding nationwide, particularly in high-population areas where the primary method of population control — hunting — is outlawed.

Wiggers says his method gives a more accurate count than the traditional method, which is to wait for a snowy day, fly over in a helicopter and count the animals by sight.

The infra-red camera is a heat sensor that creates a white-on-black image of live animals on video or still camera film. Wiggers positions the camera in a small plane and films the targeted areas as he flies over. He reviews the film to count the deer.

Wiggers has worked with city officials in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis in combating their deer problems.

He says his method may be used to track any sort of warm-bodied animal, such as endangered wildlife or species in national parks.

Parking & Transportation Services

Turner Ave. Garage, Level 2
882-4568

All parking lots will be restricted during the holiday break and will require the appropriate parking permit.

Any student employee needing parking during the break may purchase a temporary permit at the Parking and Transportation Services Office, Turner Avenue Garage, level 2.

MU Faculty International Seminars

Summer 1995

Mexico

- * Spanish-Language study/refresher (Cuernavaca)
- * Professional contacts at UNAM (Mexico City) May 19-June 17, 1995.

Deadline: February 1, 1995

- * Informational Meetings: January 19 & 25, 4:00 p.m., S303 Memorial Union.

Russia

- * Russia by land and inland waterways (Moscow to St. Petersburg).
- May 18 - June 4, 1995.

Deadline: January 1, 1995

- * Informational Meeting: December 21, 3:30 p.m., S204 Memorial Union

For more information and applications contact the International Center, 208 Lowry Hall (882-6007)

John Lichtenegger looks back on 10 years as a member of the UM Board of Curators



The University of Missouri Board of Curators will lose its longest-serving member when John P. Lichtenegger's term expires at the end of the year. He has been a UM curator since 1985.

Appointed by Gov. John Ashcroft to complete the term of Charles Kruse, and reappointed by Ashcroft to a six-year term in 1989, the 46-year-old Lichtenegger has become one of the board's most visible and outspoken members. An attorney and farmer from the Cape Girardeau area, Lichtenegger established himself as a fiscal conservative who said the board's primary role should be to promote reform and efficiency with available resources. He is often described as an influential figure in statewide Republican politics.

Jim Sterling, who served with Lichtenegger on the board from '87 to '93, admires his former colleague although they did not always agree on the issues.

"I look at John as the best representative of the people of Missouri we've had on the board. He was a kind of Everyman. John's very comfortable with people and people like him. So many of the values he has are shared by the people of Missouri."

Sterling also appreciates Lichtenegger's staunch belief that the University ought to be accepting of the sons and daughters of Missourians, at a time when tougher admissions policies are more often advocated.

"John's voice has kept us from going too far in the other direction," he says.

Lichtenegger was elected board president in 1992 and re-elected in 1993, the first person since the late '60s to serve two consecutive terms as president of the nine-member panel.

He discussed some of the highlights of his board tenure in a recent interview with *Mizzou Weekly*.

What is the biggest and best thing that happened at the University of Missouri during your 10 years on the Board of Curators?

The No. 1 thing we did was hire this leadership team, which is absolutely the most effective I've seen as a curator. We hired all the chancellors, the president of the University and vice presidents, Jim McGill, Richard Wallace and Ron Turner. They're focused, they're determined and they're permanent. By that I mean we have people in place who are looking out 100 percent for the University as opposed to their career station in life. All the present chancellors, with the exception probably of Dr. Kiesler, are in the final job they intend to hold until they retire. They are dedicated, familiar with education in Missouri, familiar with their respective institutions. Dr. Kiesler has that same commitment, but there are other opportunities he is called upon for all the time. He is a very focused individual and he's working hard.

We implemented the five-year plan, which identified four or five major goals that we've been able to achieve. Competitive faculty salaries, for example. We wandered in the wilderness for five or six years on that issue. We weren't able to accomplish anything. There was never a plan, just hope for more state money. That never came, even with the passage of Senate Bill 380, it hasn't come. A lot of people might not realize it, but all that money is destined for physical plant type things, buildings and facilities. Through application of the five-

'You get to meet some of the finest people the state has ever produced.'

John Lichtenegger

year plan — which involved trimming personnel, increasing tuition, application of a computer fee, termination of 1,400 employees (through voluntary measures, attrition and terminations) — we've been able to attain our goals. We offer competitive faculty salaries and benefit plans, we're catching up on a phenomenal, \$100-plus million backlog of repair and maintenance items, we've enhanced our libraries, laboratory equipment and computers.

What is something you, personally, are proud of?

In 1986 I recommended that the University of Missouri and the University of Western Cape, in Capetown, South Africa, establish a faculty and student exchange program. The response has been very strong, although so far it has involved only faculty, in equal numbers from both institutions. I hope soon to see it expanded to students. Last year I traveled, at my own expense, to South Africa to observe the program in operation.

Is it a tough job, being a member of the Board of Curators?

I've not had to make too many tough decisions. Most of the decisions at the University are very obvious, commonsense-type things that the board didn't have to struggle with too much.

We did have a lot of debate the first six

years I was on the board, a lot of frustration. We weren't able to achieve many goals.

What made that change after six years?

The leadership changed at the University. Peter McGrath was trying to please a lot of constituencies and wasn't focused on things that had to be done. The fact that (George) Russell was willing to serve as president, in fact, wanted to be president, has made a tremendous difference. Dr. Russell will be one of the all-time great presidents of the University. There's no doubt about that. He's got tremendous stature, a great relationship with the Legislature and political leadership of both parties. He understands Missourians. He combines a sort of military/business-style of leadership with his academic experience which makes him tremendously effective. And he's one of the best listeners I've met during my 10 years on the board. Most people in academic life, in academic administration, are cast in stone in their positions. You can't budge these people, no matter how many good arguments you have. Dr. Russell may have a strong position, but I've seen him change his mind after he's heard a side of the issue he wasn't aware of. It takes great men and women to be able to do that.

You appear to be not afraid of controversy. Not at all.

Weren't you the lone dissenter when the board voted 4-to-1 to oppose Hancock II?

I was the only one who didn't endorse the position that the University should be taking stands on these political issues. I made that clear, and I've been consistent with that, going back to (South African) divestment and other things, other tax increases and proposals.

(Editor's note: As former curator Jim Sterling noted in the introduction, Lichtenegger also has strong feelings about UM admissions policies.)

Dr. Russell and others proposed a two-

sudden here's a man we've hired who is getting the job done.

Why has Kiesler been successful when others weren't?

Because he has a real commitment to it. A small group of people working hard has been able to achieve that. It's an attitude George Russell instills in his chancellors. He's set some goals and if you don't meet 'em, you don't get a salary increase, you may even get a decrease, or be asked to leave. Russell made some comment about not liking comfortable administrators. I don't think the people of Missouri want their administrators to be too comfortable either.

What are the most important issues ahead for the University?

For the remainder of this decade and beyond, there will be more emphasis on quality and performance by faculty, staff and students. The University will have to work harder to provide graduates who are of a utilitarian nature for the state and the nation. There hasn't been as much focus there as there should be. Take the medical profession, for example. We just doubled — I think we doubled — the number of students who can enroll in the physical therapy program at MU. This is a good reaction to a great state need.

There's no question in my mind (that doubling the number of students admitted to UM medical schools) would be great for Missouri, particularly rural Missouri. Fifteen, 20 years ago, the entire medical student body was male. Now it's half female. Which means — and I have no problem with this, I don't care if it's 100 males and 100 females, although it should be based on qualifications and standards — at least 50 percent of the people who were planning on going to the University of Missouri medical school could not get in. It's that simple because those spots now are taken by females, with which I have no problem.

One way to remedy that is to increase enrollment, just double it. I wouldn't do it just for those 50 guys who couldn't get in; I'd do it to increase the supply of physicians in the state and I would tie it to service in this state for at least a minimum of five years.

This is an issue I'm going to stay after once I leave the board.

Rural health care, in particular, and the supply side of the equation... There are a lot of common-sense things out there people are just ignoring that I'm going to stay after. And I'll have the time too.

Anything else?

One thing I didn't mention that's an important side benefit of being on the board: you get to meet some of the finest people the state has ever produced, in terms of fellow curators — men and women — faculty members, particularly the faculty representatives to the board. I've gotten to know some of these people personally after serving with them a long time. I've met no one who does not have the absolute best interests of the University at heart.

Were you supportive of MU's methods to increase minority recruitment?

Yes. If we set these goals, we've got to achieve them. I'm for terminating anybody who can't get the job done. Apparently Kiesler's getting the job done. We've wasted money, thrown money away on that issue for the last eight years and then all of a

Provost finalists questioned by administrative review committee

Three finalists remain under consideration for the MU provost position. There are: Rodney J. Reed, dean of the College of Education and Pennsylvania Professor of Education, Pennsylvania State University; Edward P. Sheridan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Central Florida; Wallace D. Loh, dean of the School of Law, University of Washington. A fourth candidate withdrew last week.

The Campus Standing Committee for Administrative Review (CSCAR) has distributed questionnaires to each candidate. Committee Chairman David McDonald said their written responses to these questions, below, soon will be mailed to faculty. The committee, then, will poll the faculty on the acceptability of each candidate.

1. What major changes in higher education do you see taking place in the next five years? How will these changes affect public access to high-quality education? How should a public university respond to these changes?
2. This campus conducts annual faculty evaluations of the chancellor and the provost, plus others. What recommendations would you make as provost to make this a useful practice?
3. Tenure has come under criticism and attack in recent years. What are your views on the principle of tenure and its likely longevity? What do you consider to be the relationship between tenure and academic freedom?

4. What is your opinion of the General Education Architecture requirements that have been approved by the faculty of this campus and which are now in the process of being implemented?
5. What has been your experience and success in increasing diversity within faculty and student groups? What are your views with regard to multicultural diversity in the curriculum?
6. What are the best ways to recognize and reward good teaching? What is your view of the importance of teaching in tenure decisions?
7. How would you strike a balance between the needs of the institution to seek more external funding for research and other scholarly activities, on the one hand, and the fact that there are simply fewer external funding opportunities within many disciplines?
8. What is your view of the importance of the land grant mission to a major state university such as the University of Missouri?
9. If you become provost, how would you decide which academic programs are most deserving of increased support, or most subject to reductions, or even elimination? If "merit" plays a role in such evaluations, how do you define that concept? Have you had to deal with any substantial reallocations of resources at your institution? If so, how have you dealt with them?
10. Why are you seeking the job of provost?

Peace Studies program seeks new director

Michael Ugarte, director of MU's Peace Studies Program, sees three broad categories of students who enroll in the introductory peace studies class.

First, there are those aligned with "a very loosely defined pacifist message," Ugarte says. "Then there are some who go into this course just to mix it up intellectually and politically."

The third category includes students who have not formed political opinions on the topic. "My sense is that this last category is the majority," he says. "In peace studies, we often have been accused of preaching to the converted; that's not true."

After three years as director of peace studies, Ugarte, professor of Romance languages, is stepping down at the end of this academic year. A search is under way for his successor.

The program has come a long way since the 1970s, when it began with a single course. Enrollment in the program has increased steadily in recent years. The introductory course, Peace Studies 50, typically is filled each semester and there is a core of cross-listed classes in disciplines that range from anthropology and history to communications and economics.

More than 100 students enroll in peace studies courses each semester. "We're getting to the point where we're turning students away," Ugarte says.

Peace studies has made major advances on several fronts. The breadth of the course offerings continues to grow, and a drive to raise \$550,000 for an endowed chair in peace

studies recently was initiated.

The peace studies directorship is a half-time position that must be filled by a faculty member presently teaching at MU, says Bob Bender, professor of English and director of special degree programs for the College of Arts and Science.

"Preferably, we would like to get somebody who has been involved in peace studies for a long time," Bender says.



Is this how you feel? Do you have data to analyze, manipulate or research but it is not in machine readable form?

The B&PA Research Center can solve your problem and we can do it now. We provide experienced entry services for colleges, departments, faculty and students. This service consists of entering and verifying coded data, surveys or forms. Our verification process consists of entering the data twice which results in 100% accuracy. Also, the Center can transfer your entered data to various forms of media, such as magnetic tape or cartridge, floppy disk or mainframe. The data can then be used in various software packages like Wordperfect, Lotus, Excel, SAS and others.

For a free estimate, call Susan at 314-882-4805.

CAMPUS COMPUTING SHORT COURSES

Intersession

The following noncredit short courses are free of charge and open to MU faculty, staff and graduate students unless otherwise noted. Participants may be enrolled in no more than two courses at one time. Registration is required. To enroll, please call 882-2000.

FOUNDATIONS OF COMPUTERS (a two-part course)

Tuesday, January 3, 9:00 am - Noon and Wednesday, January 4, 1:30 - 4:30 pm

This course builds a solid knowledge and experience base for the new computer user. It is also designed to benefit those already using computers, but who desire more information about the whole-system concept. This course will demystify the personal computer for those who are hesitant, and strengthen users' basic knowledge. Through lecture and hands-on exercises, the student will learn the fundamentals in both IBM and Macintosh platforms of computer hardware, what it does and how it functions; different categories of software applications; terminology and basic computer manipulation; and disk and drive preparation for file management. The student will also learn to interpret computer advertising to make educated decisions about purchasing and upgrading. The course concludes with a complete presentation of the University's computing facilities, training, and where to get help.

INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET (four sessions; sign up for one only)

Thursday, January 5, (1) 9:00 am - noon or (2) 1:30 - 4:30 pm;
Friday, January 6 (3) 9:00 am - noon or (4) 1:30 - 4:30 pm

Users will be introduced to the history, development, and structure of the Internet, how it is linked together and how it functions. You will learn how to access, search and retrieve on-line resources using the basic protocols of email, Telnet, and FTP. You will also access and manipulate information finding tools such as Gopher, Veronica, Archie, Mosaic, and Mosaic NetScape. **PREREQUISITES:** A MIZZOU1 account and Foundations of Computers course or basic hands-on experience with personal computers.

GRANTS & RESEARCH INFORMATION ON THE INTERNET

Tuesday, January 10, 1:30 - 4:30 pm

Dola Haessig of the Office of Research will demonstrate means of accessing grants information through the Internet, utilizing Gopher and Mosaic NetScape. **PREREQUISITES:** A MIZZOU1 account and Introduction to the Internet class or basic familiarity with Internet searching.

Campus Computing



PANIC ATTACKS



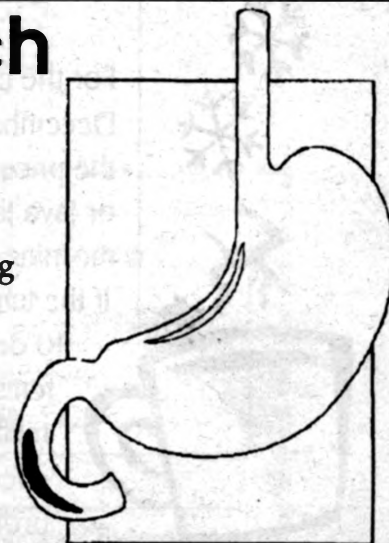
A **PANIC ATTACK** is defined as the sudden onset of intense apprehension, fear or terror often associated with feelings of impending doom. Or it can involve the sudden onset of intense physical sensations or symptoms. These may include the following:

- Racing, pounding heartbeat or chest pressure
- Trembling, shaking, numbness or tingling sensations
- Shortness of breath or smothering sensations
- Dizziness, unsteady feelings or faintness
- Sweating, hot flashes or chills
- Nausea or abdominal distress
- Fear of dying or doing something uncontrolled

If you have at least four **PANIC ATTACKS** per month, you may qualify for a free research program being conducted at the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics involving the use of an investigational anxiety-reducing medication. If you are between the ages of 18 and 60, and have no serious medical illness, please contact Lynn at **882-0408**.

Ulcer Research

Do you have or have you had a documented duodenal ulcer? If you are still symptomatic, you may have *H. Pylori* infection and may qualify. The Clinical Research Unit is looking for patients for two ulcer research studies. These studies provide treatment, medication and payment for any required endoscopies. If you or someone you know qualifies or would like more information, please call the CRU at 882-4894.



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New heights of experience

Like most sensible people, Mary Jane Worstell has a healthy fear of heights. Even so, you can sometimes find her perched 30 feet above the ground, connected by will-power and a safety harness to a contraption that's nothing more than a jumble of giant telephone poles.

It's called the Alpine Tower, an hour-glass-shaped bundle of thick wooden poles that juts out of a grassy field just east of the Animal Sciences Center. Sections of logs dangle from ropes fastened to the top. The tower is crowned with a platform that looks something like the crow's-nest on a sailing ship.

As coordinator of MU's experiential education program, Worstell and her co-workers help shepherd teams of students and others through the paces on the Alpine Tower.

"This is like bringing a mountain to campus," she says. The idea behind the tower is to teach students teamwork and self-reliance.

"In everyday life we usually don't have a lot of ways to prove to ourselves our personal worth," Worstell says. People who go through the tower program, "build self-esteem and work together as a group to accom-

plish goals," she says. "It gives them a chance to understand themselves better."

Participants aren't left dangling alone; the emphasis is on teamwork. Before they tackle the tower, teams of students get four hours of training on the ground, clambering through rope "spider webs" and other confidence-building exercises.

By the time they make their first ascent up the tower face, they've learned to work together. Individuals can count on their team to handle the belaying lines that protect them from a fall. Team members shout up advice and encouragement.

The experience can be both exhilarating and terrifying for climbers, but challenging the tower can pay off in a number of ways. Meeting the physical and mental challenge also can help these young people meet academic and social challenges at the University and later in their professional life.

"We're trying to give them a transfer of experience in a physical way, so they can feel it again," Worstell explains. "When they get to a point where they think they can't go any farther — when they have term papers due, or three chapters to read, and they say 'There's no way I can do that' — they can think about the tower."

"We'd like to help students get the most out of Mizzou, instead of just getting by." There's another benefit: the team-building that goes on during the tower climbs gives students a common experience that can help them forge relationships with people from different backgrounds.

Nearly a thousand people have been through at least part of the experiential education program since the tower went up last

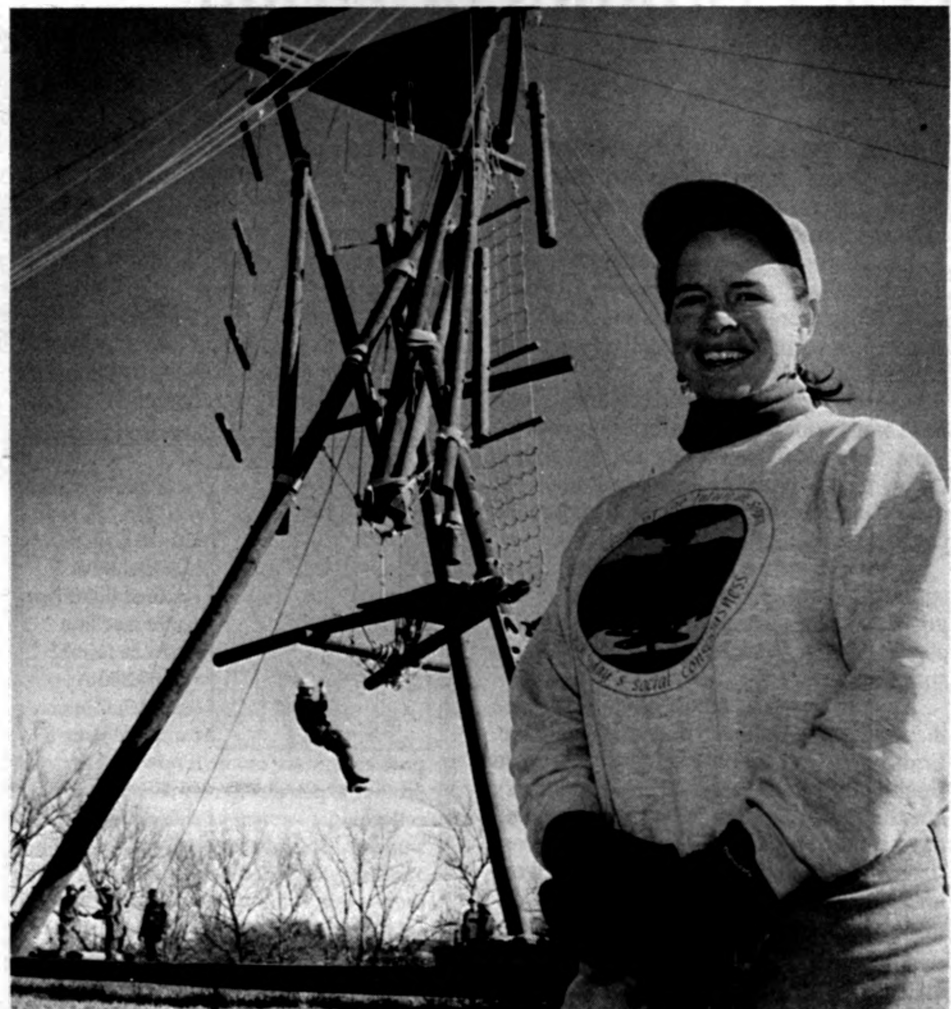
summer. They include students in the Wakonse residence hall program, Summer Welcome leaders, community advisors in the residence halls. Not all have been part of the University community. Scouting groups are among several local organizations to take part in the program.

Although the Alpine Tower is probably the most visible aspect of the experiential education effort at MU, the program is quietly establishing beachheads in other areas. The same team-building efforts are being transferred to the classroom.

Trainers from the experiential education program are teaching MU education students skills they can take into their classes when they become teachers. In the College of Education, one section of the Foundations of Education class is trying out some of the techniques.

For example, the section is divided into small groups that use collaborative learning to explore education topics and perform communication and team-building exercises. Students take part in reenactments of historical events, such as the great debate over public education in the 19th century. Still other students go into local schools and look at how the theories they've studied in education courses are used in actual classrooms.

The feedback has been positive so far, says course instructor Peggy Placier, assistant professor of education. "I think this can help professors adapt courses to be more active and more fun for our students. Proponents of experiential education believe that many people learn more through experiences that reinforce the meanings we try to convey in the classroom."



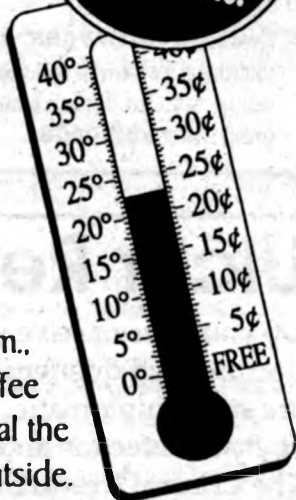
Mary Jane Worstell, coordinator of experiential education, helps people learn more about themselves by climbing through the maze of ropes and posts on the Alpine Tower.

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January 27
Nebraska
7 p.m.



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Arizona, Auburn, Kentucky, Penn State, Pittsburgh
7 p.m.



February 20
Iowa State
7 p.m.



March 12
1st Annual Corvette Cup
North Carolina St., New Hampshire, Rhode Island
2 p.m.



March 25
Big 8 Championships
7 p.m.

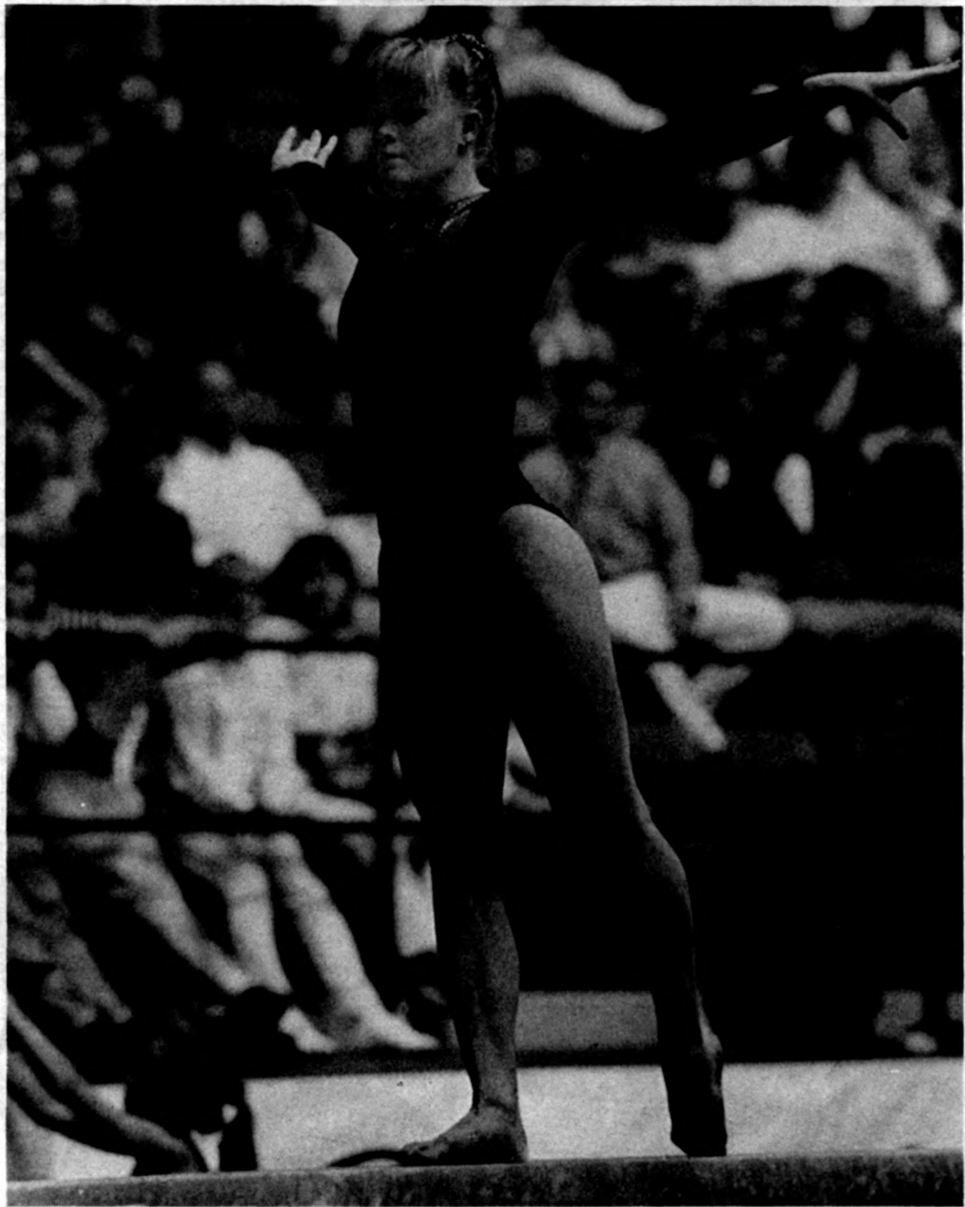


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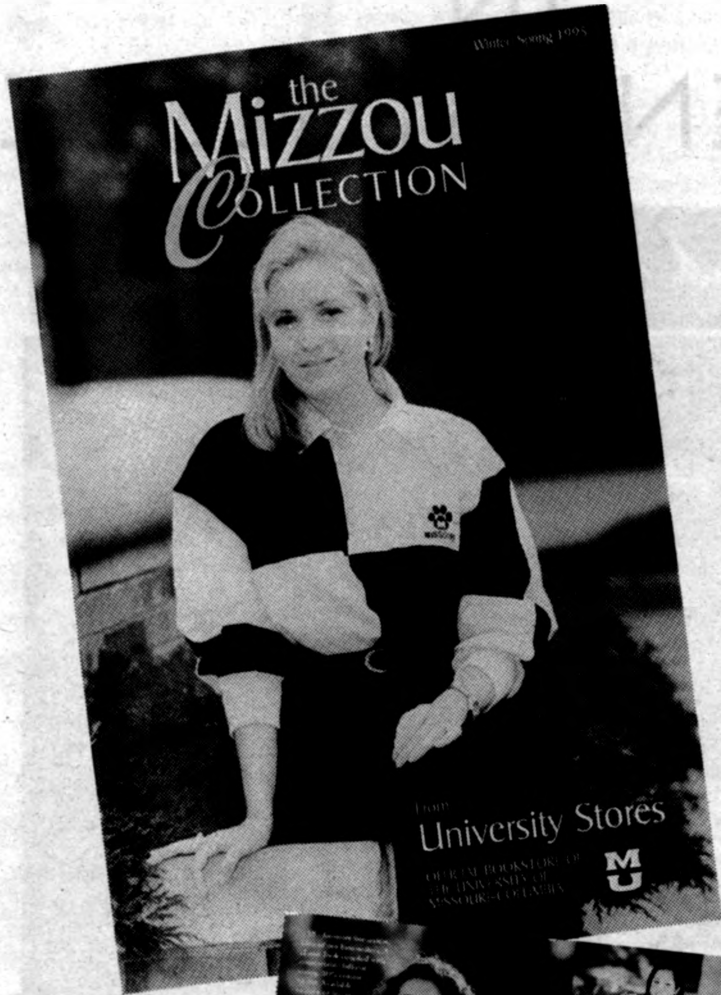
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M I Z Z O U
PEOPLE

Have you been promoted, won an award or presented a paper recently? The 'People' column wants to know about it. Send your news to Susan France Salzer at 407 Reynolds Center. But please be patient; we receive many entries, and publish them in the order in which they are received.

Awards and Honors

Gordon D. Brown, professor and director of health service management, spent a week in Egypt recently to complete a feasibility study for the development of a managed care system at the Suez Canal University in Ismailia, Egypt. The project was sponsored by the US Agency for International Development.

Jan Clark, associate program leader for Human Environmental Sciences Extension, received the Mid-Career Service Award. The award was presented by Epsilon Sigma Phi in September during the Extension annual conference.

Christine Doerr, graduate instructor of art, created the paintings, "I Closed My Eyes for Just a Moment" and "High Water Mark," and photographic collages, "Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep" and "Oh Visto,"

that were awarded top prizes in exhibitions presented by the St. Louis Artists' Guild and Art St. Louis.

Jim Gerrish and Fred Martz, of the Forage Systems Research Center, accepted the Distinguished Appropriate Technology Award Nov. 18 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.. The award is given for leadership in management intensive grazing by The National Center for Appropriate Technology of Butte, Montana.

Peter M. Hall, professor of sociology, received the George Herbert Mead Award Aug. 8 at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction in Los Angeles, California. This award is the highest honor given by the society and recognizes career contributions to the study of human social life and to advancing the study of symbolic interaction.

Melinda Hemmelgarn, extension associate food and nutrition specialist, received the Meritorious Support Service Award. The award was presented by Epsilon Sigma Phi in September during the Extension annual conference.

Clenora Hudson-Weems, associate professor of English, was named Black Woman of the Year by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at a banquet Nov. 12. She was the banquet speaker for the fourth annual Black Culture Centers conference Nov. 4 at Kent State University. She presented "Mamie, The Mother of Emmett Till: A Model African Womanist," at the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History annual conference in Atlanta.

Robert L. Matteri, U.S. Department of Agriculture animal physiologist, has been named the Midwest's "Early Career Scientist of 1994" by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. He is being honored for his research on the anterior pituitary gland.

Mary McDonald, assistant professor of food science and human nutrition, worked with Columbia Public Schools on a project that won the 1994 USDA Regional Award for



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Education in Nutrition and the Dietary Guidelines.

Gary Pike, director of student life studies, is author of a paper, "The Relationship Between Self Reports of College Experiences and Achievement-Test Scores" that was selected as the outstanding paper presented at the annual Association for Institutional Research conference in New Orleans. His paper will be presented at the 1995 forum awards luncheon in Boston.

Brenda Proctor, extension human development specialist, was a member of the Northwest Region Poverty Simulation Team which received the Teamwork Award for its application of "Life in the State of Poverty." The award was presented by Epsilon Sigma Phi in September during the Extension Annual Conference.

Roger Sunde, professor of food science and human nutrition, was named chair of the American Institute of Nutrition publication management committee. He will serve through April 1996.

Warren A. Thompson, professor and director of graduate studies in health services management, has been appointed to the Regent's Advisory Council of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Mary Jo Williams, extension associate leadership development specialist, received the Outstanding State Staff Award. The award was presented by Epsilon Sigma Phi in September during the Extension annual conference.

National and International Presentations

Craig Anderson, professor of psychology, presented "Violent Crime in U.S. Cities: Effects of a Culture of Violence, Hot Climate, or Both?" at the annual convention of the Society for Experimental Social Psychology, Lake Tahoe, in October.

N. Gerald Barrier, professor of history, served as a discussant on two panels, one on contemporary Sikhism and another on academic chairs for regional studies, Nov. 18-22 at the American Academy of Religion meeting in Chicago.

Ruth Brent, professor of environmental design, and **Ben Schwarz**, assistant professor of environmental design, presented a paper, "Universal Design: A Vehicle for Educating the Design Practitioner," Sept. 23 at the Interior Design Educator's Council Midwest regional meeting in Spring Green, Wis.

Y. Regina Chang, assistant professor of consumer and family economics, presented "Factors Related to Risk of a Substantial Decline in Non-Housing Wealth" Nov. 10 at a poster session at the Association of Financial Counseling and Planning Education's annual conference in Nashville.

Harris Cooper, professor, Center for Research of Social Behavior, presented "What is Research Synthesis? A Brief Overview" at the National Conference on Research Synthesis: Social Science Informing Public Policy, in Washington, D.C. last June.

Karen DeBord, assistant professor of human development and family studies, presented "Evaluating Community-Based Programs" and "How Parents Learn" Sept. 27-30 at the National Children, Youth and Families Conference in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Froke, associate dean of human environmental sciences extension, gave a speech at the Children, Youth and Families at Risk Conference in Washington, D.C. and conducted a workshop during the conference on the new Family Resiliency National Network.

Gail Gates, associate professor of food science and human nutrition, and **Mary McDonald**, assistant professor of food

science and human nutrition, presented "Nutrition Education in Missouri Schools: What Educators Need" at the American Dietetic Association annual meeting, Oct. 20, in Orlando, Florida.

Dennis R. Heldman, unit leader for food science and engineering, presented "Food Research Needs in the 21st Century" Oct. 18-20 at the 4th Congress on Chemical Engineering in Santa Fe, Argentina.

Lanis L. Hicks, associate professor of health services management, presented "The Challenge of Managed Care" to the Public Health Service/National Health Service Corps Nursing Leadership Conference in Chicago.

Loretta Hoover, professor of food science and human nutrition, presented "A New Recipe Calculation Model" at the 19th National Nutrient Databank Conference.

Dong Y. Jang, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, presented a seminar on manufacturing at the manufacturing center of the General Motors Co. in Detroit.

Jim Keller, professor of electrical and computer engineering, gave two papers and chaired a session at an international congress on computational intelligence in Orlando, Fla.

Charles Klesler, chancellor and professor of psychology, presented "Issues on Health and Mental Health Policy" at the American Psychological Association meeting in August in Los Angeles.

John Klein, assistant professor of art history, was invited to participate in a symposium on Paul Gauguin and the School of Pont-Aven painters at the Indianapolis Museum of Art in October. He presented a paper entitled "Legacies of Gauguin, or the Tempering of the Primitivist Ideal." He also recently lectured at UMKC on Matisse and primitivism.

Larry Kreuger, associate professor of social work, and **Michael Kelly**, associate professor of social work, presented a paper, "Factors Affecting Successful Placement of Missouri Foster Children," in August at the annual program meeting of the National Association of Welfare Research and Statistics in Austin, Texas.

Larry Kreuger, associate professor of social work, presented a workshop, "Identifying Child and Adolescent Victims of the Great Flood of 1993," to the Mental Health Association of Greater St. Louis in September.

Elaine Lawless, professor of English, presented "The Authorized Text, or, Can There Be a Collaborative Ethnographic

Narrative?" chaired a panel and spoke at a forum on ethics in belief and religious field research at the 1994 American Folklore Society in Milwaukee.

Chun-Shin Lin, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, presented three papers at a world congress on computational intelligence in Orlando, Fla.

Joseph LoPiccolo, professor of psychology, presented "Treatment of Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse" at the annual convention of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, Nov. 4, in Chicago.

Stanley Manahan, professor of chemistry, completed an American Chemical Society lecture tour of Florida on Oct. 25-28 presenting lectures on toxicological chemistry, environmental chemistry, and hazardous wastes at local ACS sections in Orlando, Lakeland, Sarasota and Miami.

Tom Marrero, associate professor of chemical engineering and associate director of MU's Capsule Pipeline Research Center, presented a paper at the Coal Prep '94 Conference in Lexington, Ky.

William Miller, professor and chairman of nuclear engineering, recently presented papers at the 1994 Symposium on Radiation Measurements and Application in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Daniel Mueller, clinical assistant professor, presented "The Challenges of Managed Care" for the Missouri Department of Health in Springfield, Kansas City and St. Louis during November 1994.


Steve Neal, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, was a session chairman and made a presentation at the Review of Progress Quantitative Nondestructive Evaluation Conference in Snowmass, Colo.

Catherine Parke, professor of English, read from her poetry Oct. 30 at The Writers Place, Kansas City and Nov. 10 at Stephens College.

Ronald Phillips, associate professor of environmental design, presented "Creative Attitudes for Extraordinary Times" at the University of Missouri Extension annual conference Sept. 12.

R. Ranganathan, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, presented a paper titled "Development of a Mechanical Analogy Model to Predict the Dynamic Behavior of Liquids in Partially Filled Tank Vehicles" at the Society of Automotive Engineers International Truck and Bus Meeting and Exposition, Nov. 7-9 in Seattle.


John C. Reid, professor of education and psychiatry, **Satish S. Nair**, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, **Javad H. Kashani**, professor of psychiatry, and **Venkatesh Rao**, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, presented a paper on the use of neural networks to predict dysfunction in adolescents at the Symposium on Computer Applications in Medical Care in Washington, D. C. This paper was nominated as one of the ten best papers presented.



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John C. Reld, professor of education and psychiatry, **Marian A. Minor**, assistant professor of physical therapy, **Joyce A. Mitchell**, **Timothy B. Patrick**, **Joyce Z. Griffin**, **James C. Cutts, III**, all of medical informatics, **Matthew Morrow**, professor of medicine, and **Nancy Thompson**, Academic Support Center, presented a paper describing a multimedia patient education computer program for people with osteoarthritis at the Symposium on Computer Applications in Medical Care in Washington, D. C.

Kit Salter, professor and chair of geography, presented "Have We Found the Rosetta Stone in Geography?" at the reunion of Teacher Consultants trained by the National Geographic Society Nov. 2-5 in Lexington, Ky.

Barbara Shusher, assistant professor of consumer and family economics, represented MU at the NCR-52 family economics research committee meeting, Sept. 29-30, at Michigan State University.

Bea Smith, dean and professor of human environmental sciences, presented "Holding Up Half of the Sky" Sept. 19 to the Women's Network of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. She spoke to the Kansas City Chamber of Home Economists in Home and Community Sept. 20, and was moderator of a panel discussion Nov. 5 at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges on the topic, "Teaching in Land-Grant and State Universities: Examples of New Perspectives in Human Sciences."

George Ulett, clinical professor of psychiatry, presented "Medical Paradigms East and West — Acupuncture and Magic" at the International Symposium on East-West Medicine in Seoul, South Korea.

and director of the division of cardiology, has been voted president-elect of the Central Society for Clinical Research.

Danny Wedding, director of MU's Missouri Institute of Mental Health in St. Louis, was voted president-elect of the Association of Medical School Professors of Psychology.

Developmental Disabilities to study the use of facilitated communication in the treatment of autistic individuals.

Tennessee Williams in the *Mississippi Quarterly* (Winter 94). He was a featured speaker at the NEH-funded Tennessee Williams Festival in Clarksdale, Miss., and in November he delivered a paper on Southern Biography at SAMLA in Baltimore. He has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Tennessee Williams Literary Journal*.

Grants and Fellowships

Ann Bettencourt, assistant professor of psychology, received a grant from National Science Foundation for research on predictors of extreme evaluations of in-group and out-group members.

Ann Cohen and Barbara Willenberg, associate state specialists of food science and human nutrition, received a \$900,000 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture-Food and Nutrition Service to provide nutrition education to **David DuBols**, assistant professor of psychology, received a grant from the W.T. Grant Foundation for research on self-esteem and adaptation in childhood and adolescence.

Dave Geary, associate professor of psychology, received a grant from NIH for research on numerical cognition and math achievement.

George Kracke, associate professor of anesthesiology, received a three-year, \$531,000 grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIH) to study general anesthetics and nerve cells.

Cathryn Pridal, visiting professor of psychology, received a grant from the state Division of Mental Retardation and

Publications

Wayne Anderson, professor of psychology, is author of the book, *Stress Management for Law Enforcement Officers*, to be published in 1995 by Prentice Hall.

Mark Burton, senior programmer and analyst at the Office of Telecommunications, is author of an article, "UMC Re-Engineers Student Telecom Service Processing" published in the Association of College and University Telecommunications Administrators' August 1994 *ACUTA News*.

Y. Regina Chang, assistant professor of consumer and family economics, is author of an article, "Saving Behavior of U.S. Households: Results from the 1983 and 1986 Survey of Consumer Finance," published in the October 1994 issue of the *Journal of Financial Counseling and Planning*.

Harris Cooper, professor, Center for Research of Social Behavior, is author of the book, *The Battle over Homework: An Administrator's Guide to Sound and Effective Policies*, published in 1994 by Corwin Press.

Nelson Cowan, professor of psychology, is author of the book, *Attention and Memory: An Integrated Framework*, being published by Oxford University Press.

Al Devlin, professor of English, is author of an essay in *The Critical Response to Eudora Welty's Fiction* and a review-essay on

Steven T. Fleming, assistant professor of health service management, and **R. L. Blake Jr.**, associate professor of family and community medicine, are the authors of "Patterns of Co-morbidity in Elderly Patients with Multiple Sclerosis" published in *Journal of Clinical Epidemiology* Oct. 1994.

Dave Geary, associate professor of psychology, is author of the book, *Children's Mathematical Development: Research and Practical Application*, published by The American Psychological Association.

Russ Geen, Curator's professor of psychology, is author of the book, *Human Motivation A Social Psychological Approach* to be published in 1995 by Brooks/Cole Publishing Company. He is also editor of the *Journal of Personality & Social Psychology*.

Loretta Hoover, professor of food science and human nutrition, is a contributor to a forthcoming Surgeon General's report on dietary fat and health. She provided the draft manuscript on the topic of nutrient data bases.

John S. Howe, associate professor of finance, is author of "The Aftermarket Performance of IPOs: The Korean Experience" published in *Advances in Pacific Basin Financial Markets* by JAI Press.

Jean Ispa, associate professor of human

Appointments and Promotions

Giulio Barbero, professor emeritus of child health, was elected president of the Pan-American Association of Cystic Fibrosis. He was also elected to the editorial board of the *Annals of Tropical Pediatrics and International Child Health*. He will lead a project studying cystic fibrosis in Venezuela for the International Cystic Fibrosis Association.

Nelson Cowan, professor of psychology, has been appointed associate editor of *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory and Cognition* beginning Jan. 1, 1995.

Kitty Dickerson, professor of textile and apparel management, has been invited to serve on the editorial board of *Bobbin*, a leading publication for the apparel industry.

Loretta Hoover, professor of food science and human nutrition, has been appointed to serve on the organizing committee on data quality by the steering committee of the 20th National Nutrient Databank Conference.

Joyce Mitchell, director of medical informatics and professor of child health, has been selected editor of *The Journal of the American Medical Informatics Association*. She will serve a three-year term.

Lizette Peterson-Homer, professor of psychology, has been named scientific advisory editor of *Cognitive Behavioral Practice* for 1995-1997.

Bea Smith, dean and professor of human environmental sciences, has been appointed to the search committee for the director of the Black Studies Program. She is also a new member of the chancellor's minority advisory committee.

Mark Thelen, professor of psychology, became the Middlebush Professor of Psychology in September.

Judy D. Wall, professor of biochemistry, has been elected to the rank of fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Karl T. Weber, chairman of internal medicine

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development and family studies, is author of *Child Care in Russia: In Transition* published in November by Greenwood Publishing Group, Inc., Westport, Conn. Charles Klesler, chancellor and professor of psychology, is author of the book, *The Unnoticed Majority: Psychiatric Inpatient Care In General Hospitals 1980-85* published in 1993 by Plerium Publishing Corporation, New York. Larry Kreuger, associate professor of social work, is co-author of a chapter titled, "Five-Year Cohort Studies of Homeless Families" in the book, *Promoting Family Health in the 1990s: Strategies for Public Health Social Work* published in 1994 by the Public Health Services, Department of Health and Human Services, Rockville, Md. John C. Reid, professor of education and psychiatry, is co-author of an article published in *Health Communication*. Kit Salter, professor of geography, was

national co-chair and one of the seven core writers of *Geography for Life: National Geography Standards 1994* published Oct. 20 by the National Geographic Society. Loren C. Schrier and Stanley Manahan, professors of chemistry, are authors of "An Overview of Xenobiotic Analysis: The Determination of Cd, Hg and Pb in Human Matrices by Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy" published in *Spectroscopy* 1994. Rhys N. Thomas, visiting scholar of chemistry, is author of "Acid Catalyzed Fullerenation of Carbazole Polymer" and "Fullerenated Carbazole Polymers via Bromination" published in the *Journal of Polymer Science: Part A: Polymer Chemistry*. 1994. He is also author of "Effects of Contaminants and Charge Transfer on the Molar Absorptivities of Fullerene Solutions" published in *Analytica Chimica Acta* 1994.

CALENDAR

Send calendar items in Campus Mail to *Mizzou Weekly Calendar*, 407 Reynolds Center, by noon Thursday the week before publication. Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Concerts and Plays

Thursday, Dec. 8
FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present *Purlie Victorious*, directed by Clyde Ruffin, at 8 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theatre. Cost: \$6 faculty, staff and retirees, \$5 students.

Friday, Dec. 9
FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present *Purlie Victorious*, directed by Clyde Ruffin, at 8 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theatre. Cost: \$6 faculty, staff and retirees, \$5 students.
CONCERT SERIES: Ballet Dallas and local ballerinas will perform Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker* at 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. Call 882-3781.

Saturday, Dec. 10:
CONCERT SERIES: Ballet Dallas and local ballerinas will perform Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker* at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. Call 882-3781.
CONCERT SERIES: String Project Holiday Concert will be held at 11 a.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. Call 882-2604.

Wednesday, Jan. 11
CONCERT: Sawyer Brown, Toby Keith and Rick Trevino will play at the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$19.50. Call 1-800-CAT-PAWS.

Conferences

NURSING EXTENSION CONFERENCE: The sixth annual Gerontology Nursing Conference, "Coming Together To Care For the Elderly," will be offered Dec. 8-9 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center. Call 882-0215.

Courses

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES: "Beginning Childbirth" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Jan. 24 in the seventh-floor classroom at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. For information, or to register, call 882-6973.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION: "Life-Cycle Cost Analysis" will be offered Dec. 16-17 in Kansas City. Cost: \$330. For information, or to register, call 882-3001.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION: "Engineer-in-Training Exam Preparation Course" will be offered Jan. 3-April 3 in Kansas City, Mo. Cost: \$475. Call Virginia Nettleton at 882-2087.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION: "Hazardous Waste Management Introduction" will be offered Jan. 12-14 in Omaha, Neb. Call Virginia Nettleton at 882-2087.

NURSING EXTENSION: "Advanced Physical Assessment" will be offered Jan. 18-19 in Kansas City. Call 882-0215.

NURSING EXTENSION: "Clinical Pharmacology for Advanced Practice Nurses in Primary Care" will be offered Jan. 19-May 11 in Room S248 MU School of Nursing. Call 882-0215.

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY: Michael Sleadd "Between Mirth and Mirk" will be on display through Dec. 9. Charles Pilkey "Mythological Stories" will be on display Dec. 12-16. A reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Dec. 12 in the gallery. The gallery, open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, is in the Fine Arts Building.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Paintings by Phil Slein will be on display through Dec. 13. The gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY: Exhibits on Missouri archaeology, Native American cultures of North American and Missouri history are on display. The museum, located in Swallow Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays of home football games. The museum will be closed Dec. 26 - Jan. 2. It will reopen at 9 a.m. Jan. 3.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Ways of Looking" will be on display through Dec. 18. Also on display is "Isms and Others in the 20th Century." The museum, in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 6-9 p.m. Thursday; and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ROGERS GALLERY: Nizamuddin, New Delhi, India, a photographic essay by Rosalind Kimball Moulton, will be on display through Dec. 9. The gallery, located in 142 Stanley Hall, is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: "Reflections on Missouri," a study in pen and ink of historical landmarks and places of interest around the state, will be on exhibit in the gallery through mid-December. Corridor exhibits are "The Contemporary Artists Collection" and "Decades: 1893 to 1964, Editorial Cartoons." The gallery is open 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.

Lectures and Seminars

Thursday, Dec. 8
HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES SEMINAR: "Conflict Management" will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-2603.
PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Puncy Heppner, counseling professor and co-director of psychology, will present "The Role of Problem-Solving Appraisal in Psychological Adjustment" at 3:40 p.m. in 313 Psychology Building. A reception will be held at 3 p.m.
GENETICS AREA PROGRAM SEMINAR: Joe Polacco, professor of biochemistry, will present "Genetica: Exotic Location for a Plant-Microbe Condominium" and Tim Huang, assistant professor of pathology, will present "Genetic Alterations in Human Breast Cancer" at 3:40 p.m. in 28 Schweitzer Hall.

Send to MW Semester Calendar, 407 Reynolds Center, by Tuesday, January 17, 1995

MIZZOU WEEKLY SPRING SEMESTER CALENDAR, JAN. 26

Event date _____

Event title _____

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

Time _____

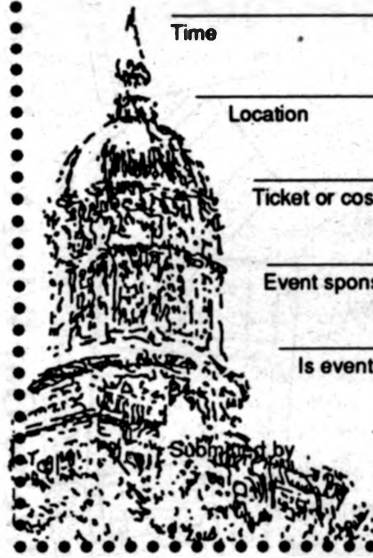
Location _____

Ticket or cost information _____

Event sponsor _____

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

Phone number _____



The University of Missouri-School of Medicine, Division of Neurology, is conducting a study of a new investigational medication for acute stroke treatment.

Qualifying participants need to meet the following criteria:

- Enrollment in the study must occur within 24 hours of stroke onset
- Minimum age 30 years
- Individuals must have been ambulatory and functionally independent just prior to stroke onset

If you or someone you know is interested in participating, or would like more information, please call (314) 882-8040.

MIND
OVER
MATTER

ACUTE STROKE TREATMENT

Calendar

Continued from Page 7.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

PHARMACOLOGY RESEARCH

SEMINAR: Klaus N. Beyenbach, professor of physiology at Cornell University-Ithaca, will present "Endocrine Regulation of the Epithelial Shunt Pathway: Involvement of Tight Junctions?" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS:

Warren Mayer, senior information specialist, will discuss features of MU's telephone system from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the telecom conference room. Reservations are required. Call 882-2177.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:

Anita Katti, Mallinckrodt Specialty Chemicals, will present "Effect of Variables in Frontal, Overloaded Elution and Displacement Chromatography" at 3:40 p.m. in W0015 Engineering Building East.

WORK STUDY EMPLOYER

DISCUSSION GROUP: All work study employers are invited to attend a discussion group regarding the New Work Study Manual from 3:40-5:00 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14 in 220 Noyes Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR:

Tim Jones, associate professor of surgery and physiology, will present "The Adequate Stimulus for Nerve Compound Action Potentials: Linear Acceleration or Jerk" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building. Refreshments will be served at 2:20 p.m. in M436A.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

PHARMACOLOGY RESEARCH

SEMINAR: Kent Hamra, graduate research assistant of pharmacology, will present "Prostaglandin: Identification in Colonic Mucosa" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS:

Warren Mayer, senior information specialist, will discuss VoiceMemo from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the telecom conference room. Reservations are required for this session. Call 882-2177.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:

Ssu-Hsueh Sun will speak at 3:40 p.m. in W0015 Engineering Building East.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

TELECOMMUNICATIONS:

Warren Mayer, senior information specialist, will discuss telephone etiquette from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the telecom conference room. Reservations are required. Call 882-2177.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:

A seminar for new employees will be held from 1:30-5 p.m. in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-4256.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 8

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: Meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. in S207 Memorial Union.

FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting will be held at 3:40 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

Sunday, Dec. 11

NUVOICE LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT

GROUP: Meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the east lobby at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Call 882-8706.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

NICOTINE ANONYMOUS: Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 13, 20 and 27 at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Call 882-7353.

Thursday, Dec. 15

S.H.A.R.E. SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Call 882-3324.

HEARTS FOR LIFE: Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Street Conference Room at University Hospital and Clinics. Call 882-1081.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

PEPL SUPPORT GROUP: (Parents Experiencing Perinatal Loss) Meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Room 1W19 at University Hospital and Clinics. Call 882-2221.

Saturday, Dec. 31

INTERSTITIAL CYSTITIS SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting will be held from 10 a.m.-noon in Room GL11 at University Hospital and Clinics. Call 445-3327.

Thursday, Jan. 19

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

Special Events

FLU IMMUNIZATIONS: University Hospital and Clinics will offer flu immunizations on Thursdays from 9 a.m.-noon and from 3-6 p.m. through Dec. 22 at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. The vaccine will be provided free of charge to persons over age 65 or with chronic illness. Others will be charged \$5.

Thursday, Dec. 8

WOMEN'S CENTER: Lesbian Roundtable Two in 20 will be held at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center 229 Brady Commons.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's Center will be available for "study hall" during finals week Dec. 9-16. Coffee, hot tea, cider, snacks and occasional diversions from studying will be provided.

Friday, Dec. 9

CLASSWORK ENDS AT 10 P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 10

STOP DAY

Monday, Dec. 12

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN

Friday, Dec. 16

COMMENCEMENT: The School of Nursing will have exercises at 5 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 17

FALL SEMESTER ENDS AT 5 P.M.

COMMENCEMENT: Ceremonies will follow this schedule:

College of Education at 5:30 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium.; College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, 6 p.m., Hearnes Center; College of Business and Public Administration, 7:30 p.m., Hearnes Center; College of Engineering, 8 p.m., Jesse Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 18

COMMENCEMENT: Ceremonies will follow this schedule:

College of Human Environmental Sciences, 9 a.m., Jesse Auditorium; Graduate School, 1 p.m., Hearnes Center; School of Journalism, 3 p.m., Jesse Auditorium; College Arts and Science, 3:30 p.m., Hearnes Center.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

GLUCOSE SCREENING: Offered from 1-5:30 p.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall.

Sports

Saturday, Dec. 10

WRESTLING: Tigets meet Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m. at the Hearnes Center.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

WRESTLING: Tigers meet Iowa State at 7:30 p.m.

MIZZOU WEEKLY

Vol. 16

No. 15

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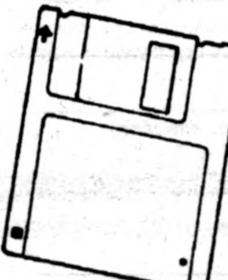

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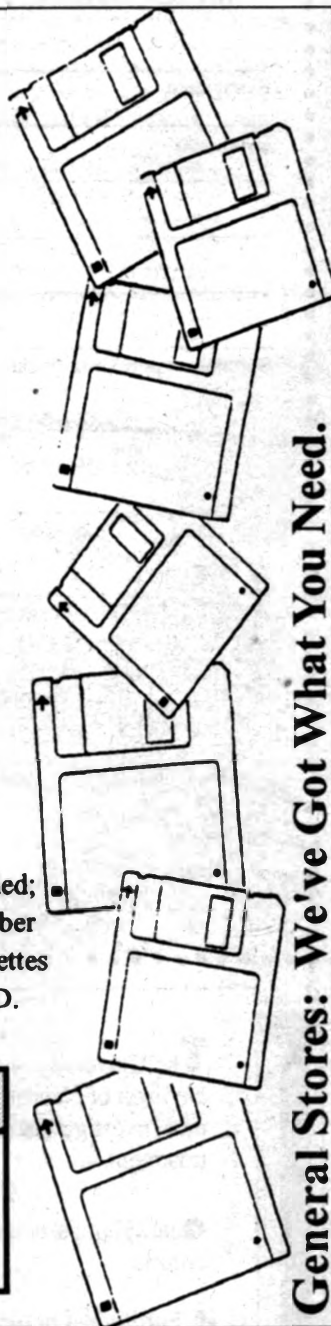
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