

MIZZOU WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia

March 13, 1987



Working toward a faculty club

Proposal for alumni center that includes a faculty club delights Faculty Council.

A faculty club may be on the horizon, Faculty Council learned March 5. Mizzou Alumni Association communications committee Chair Jean Madden told council members about a proposal for a new, larger alumni center that would include a faculty club.

The new center likely would be built somewhere south of Jesse Hall, in the vicinity of Conley Avenue, Missouri Avenue, Rollins Street and Maryland Avenue. Besides the faculty club dining room, proposed features include staff offices for the Development, University and Alumni Relations division. "The Alumni Association wants to build this center with faculty presence," said Madden, vice president for communications at Shelter Insurance Cos. in Columbia. "It would do a lot of things for us collectively."

The news buoyed council members, who for decades have yearned for a faculty club. "This is the most exciting time we've had in my 25 years at the University," declared council Chair John Bauman, professor of chemistry. Stan Botner, professor of public administration, voiced a hope for early faculty input into the proposed center. Madden

assured, "We want to meet your needs. Nothing is set in stone."

Here's the basic plan: The University would buy the present Alumni Center, located on Stadium Boulevard, for around \$1.5 million, Madden said. Future uses for the building are not decided. The center was built entirely with alumni donations in 1977. But now it's too small for current needs, Madden says. In fact, the Alumni Association had considered a major expansion to the building.

Instead, the association opted for a new building in the core of campus. It would be paid for with money from sale of the present center, another \$250,000 from the University on behalf of the faculty club, and alumni donations. The University and Alumni Association together would pay \$100,000 in planning costs. Though optimistic, Madden emphasized that plans are not final. "The association will be in its present building for some time."

Following Madden's talk, the council turned to other business. Responding to a request from Provost Lois DeFleur, the council recommended priority rankings of proposals from undergraduate task forces on training of teaching assistants; extraclassroom learning resources; the freshman experience; and basic competencies. The group narrowly approved a recommendation to divide available money between the library and Learning Center programs. The council also expressed support for TA orientation and training, but noted funds already are budgeted for this program. Likewise, it noted that separate funding is sought for student assessment.

Several council members questioned the logic behind the recommendation. "The Learning Center exists to a large extent because we have not adequately staffed our introductory courses," said Keith Schrader, professor of mathematics. "Hiring more professors should be a higher priority than expanding the Learning Center."

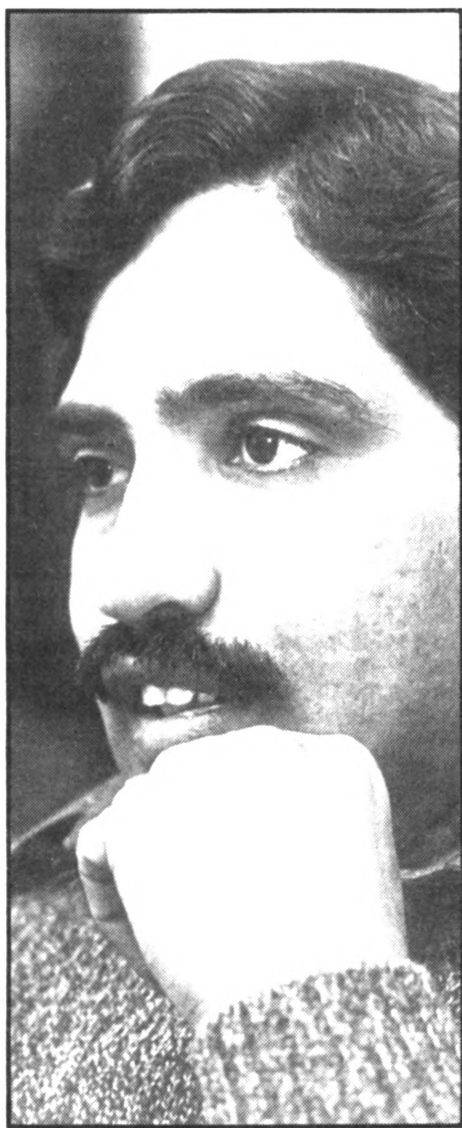
In approving the rankings, the council said other high-priority budget items now under consideration should be put ahead of the task-force proposals.

In other matters, the council:

- Voted to send a letter to administrators about the manner in which the clinical laboratory science program was placed on inactive status.
- Heard a report from the student affairs committee, which recommends a discussion regarding facilities-use guidelines. A resolution calling for divestment of South African assets will be discussed at the council's March 26 meeting.
- Heard a report on Faculty Bylaws pertaining to charges of faculty irresponsibility. The academic freedom and grievance committee suggests streamlining the disposition procedure. The item will be on the council's next agenda.
- Heard thoughts on promotion and tenure from the academic and faculty affairs committee.
- Discussed briefly the lack of minorities on vice provost search committees. The council will look into the matter further.

Orienting newcomers to teaching at Mizzou

Program helps prepare Mizzou teaching assistants for effective and enjoyable experience.



Teaching assistant Shantaram Bhat helps Mizzou students learn beginning French. Bhat, who is fluent in four languages, hopes to be an interpreter after earning his doctoral degree.

Piet van Lier photo

Shantaram Bhat has taught in his native India, but this is his first semester in an American classroom. At Mizzou, an orientation and training session helped the teaching assistant in French I adjust to education in a different culture.

"The guidelines for how to go about teaching American students were especially helpful," Bhat says. In French classes in India, "Students don't question much. It takes some time to get them to speak." In contrast, "American students are free with their questions, which I like very much. Students who are willing to make mistakes usually learn to speak a foreign language quicker."

The TA orientation is required as part of a Board of Curators policy approved in February 1986. Features of the policy are the same as a state law enacted in August 1986.

The policy applies to TAs who are new to Mizzou, for whom English is a second language and who will teach in a classroom setting. Under the policy, these international TAs:

- May not be assigned teaching duties their first semester at Mizzou. The chancellor may, however, grant a waiver in individual cases that meet requirements.
- Must be tested for their ability to communicate in a classroom setting before they begin teaching.
- Must have a cultural orientation.

In a typical academic year, Mizzou has about 20 new international TAs. About 110 of Mizzou's 725 TAs are foreign-born. The campus' TA training program is open to all teaching assistants on campus, American and international. "The purpose of the program is not evaluation, but support for the teaching assistants," says Diane vom Saal, director of Teaching Assistant Training and Development. "It's important to help them make their role as TAs as enjoy-

able and effective as possible."

The orientations, she adds, are meant to supplement departmental training. "Departments know best what training should be for their discipline."

A TA steering committee also contributes to orientation and training, vom Saal says. The committee, led by Stephen Buckles, associate professor of economics, plans and formulates policy pertaining to TA programs.

The January 1987 training session addressed topics of interest that TAs selected in a survey. "Everybody wanted to know ways of motivating students," vom Saal reports.

The Graduate Student Association and the Graduate-Professional Council also are involved in TA training. "Their involvement is crucial," vom Saal says. "TAs know how to help TAs." At the January training session, GPC President Pat Bonner and John Bauman, professor of chemistry and chair of Faculty Council, conducted a workshop on what department support services TAs need. Ideas included summer research opportunities; having faculty or senior TAs act as mentors; and providing a follow-up to the initial orientation.

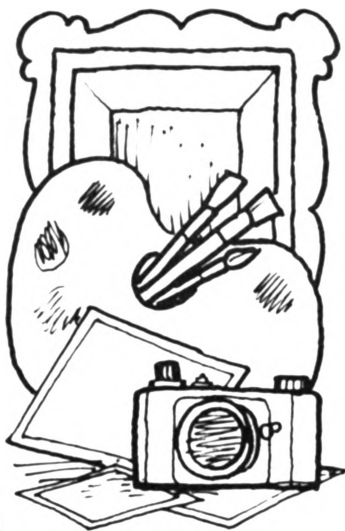
Undergraduate support is another element. "The program involves ways to include the undergraduate in the mutual goal of successful communication and information transfer," says vom Saal, who plans to do research in association with specific departments to evaluate the effectiveness of the TA program.

Bhat, the French I teaching assistant, agrees that interacting with people from other cultures benefits both the TA and the undergraduate. But no matter where the classroom, the satisfaction is the same, he says. "The pleasure in teaching is when a student questions you and is satisfied with your answer."

RECOGNITION WEEK ENTRIES DUE

Staff Recognition Week deadlines are approaching. March 20 is the deadline for entering the art and photography contest. Items will be displayed March 29 through April 10 in the Brady Commons Art Gallery. Entries are limited to one per person. Entry forms were published in the Feb. 6 Mizzou Weekly. For more information call S.E. Buuck at 882-4459.

The deadline to enter the run/walk/wheelchair race is March 25. The race will be April 8. Entry forms were printed in the Feb. 13 Mizzou Weekly. For more information call Denise Matroni at 882-1536.



EXPLORING ISSUES IN ORIENTATION

A conference on student orientation will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 3 on the second floor of Memorial Union's north wing.

Featured speakers will be Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations, and Richard B. Caple, professor of educational and counseling psychology.

Fees range from \$13 to \$26, depending on affiliation. To register contact Bill Seymour, assistant director of Student Development, at 882-3621 by March 27.

The program is sponsored by region four of the National Orientation Directors Association. Seymour is conference host.

COMMITTEE SEEKS LECTURE IDEAS

The campus lectures committee is seeking proposals for a lecture series or symposia on divestment and free speech. The chancellor's office will provide funding for these special lectures.

The committee will evaluate all proposals. Programs in this series should take place in the near future.

Proposals may be sent to history Professor Charles Nauert Jr., lectures committee chair, 143 Arts and Science Building. With questions call him at 882-6662.

PLAN A TRIP TO PORTUGAL

Museum Associates is sponsoring a trip to Portugal May 19 to June 2. The itinerary includes Lisbon, the Alentejo region where the University has been conducting excavations, and the northern part of the country.

Tour leader is Jane Biers, curator of ancient art at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

Cost, including round-trip airfare from St. Louis, is \$1,950 for Museum Associates members. Non-members pay \$25 more.

Reservation deadline is March 20. For a reservation form, call Jana Meyer at 882-7211.



Q. I understand that the Columbia city ordinance that restricts smoking in public places does not legally affect the University; however, is it possible that the University will abide by the ordinance?

The present system in which individual departments determine their own policy is inequitable. Unless the University imposes restrictions, there will be those who feel they have the right to contaminate the air in spite of overwhelming evidence of the

harmful effects of secondary smoke. It will be unfortunate if the University procrastinates until forced to deal with the issue through workers' compensation claims.

A. Although the University will not abide by the city ordinance, a task force, to be led by Jackie Jones, associate director of Business Services, is being established to review the question of smoking in University buildings. According to Kee Groshong, interim vice chancellor for Administrative Services, the task force will propose a smoking policy and an implementation plan for that policy.

"We have copies of smoking policies at other universities as well as the city ordinance. We'll look at all that and determine what the University will do," Groshong says. "We have some special considerations since the University encompasses public spaces, residence halls, offices, eating areas and classrooms."

Q. Sometimes the connection on my phone is lousy. I've heard that transmitters in 5,000 single-line instruments are defective. Is this true? How can I get it fixed?

A. The transmitters placed in the University's single-line phones are out-of-date and eventually all of them will need to be replaced. "If you hear static on your phone, it's not on your line, it's in your receiver," says Beverly Blackwell, manager of Telecommunications. "We're in the process of going building to building to replace the transmitters. Eventually we'll replace them all, but right now we're working on the phones of those employees who have reported a problem."

If you have a problem with your phone, call Telecommunications repair at 882-2525. "The phones are under a one-year warranty so these replacements aren't costing us any money," Blackwell added.

Q. My son recently had a check-up at the University Hospital and Clinics. The insurance payment statement I received after filing my claim with Provident (the company that processes University claims) stated that \$2 of the \$25 cost was not covered because "covered expenses for this service are limited to the usual and customary charges as outlined in your plan." How is the "usual and customary" charge decided?

A. "Usual and customary fees are based on actual claim data in a designated geographical area," says Mike Paden, director of UM Employee Benefits. The data are obtained semi-annually through the Health Insurance Association of America and then adjusted to allow for inflationary trends. The data are structured so that 90 percent of all claims, based on actual experience, is considered "usual and customary."

Q. What's the difference between "individual" deductibles and "family" deductibles in the University's medical plan?

A. "Individual deductibles or non-reimbursable initial costs apply to each employee and to each dependent. Under the \$100 deductible option, when any three family members individually satisfy the individual deductible, the individual deductible is waived for other family members," says Mary Ann Tipton, manager of UM Employee Benefits.

"So, you could say the 'family' deductible is \$300 under the \$100 deductible option. Under the \$500 deductible option, when any two family members satisfy the individual deductible, the individual deductible is waived for other family members. In this case, you could say the 'family' deductible is \$1,000."

Building awareness of equal opportunity

Professor David A. West was one of 14 people honored at last year's Equal Opportunity Recognition Awareness Awards ceremony. But, West says, "The real merit of this award and the entire program is not to acknowledge any one person, but to keep all of us aware that there are problems to be addressed."

Nominations for the 1987 awards are due March 24. The awards honor faculty, students, staff and programs that have distinguished themselves in enhancing the status of persons with disabilities, women or minorities at Mizzou during the 1986-87 academic year. The awards will be presented at an April 23 luncheon.

West, a professor of finance, uses a wheelchair as a result of polio at age 16. At last year's ceremony, he recalled how as a summa cum laude graduate of John Brown University, "No one would hire me to do anything." Ten businessmen co-signed a \$1,665 note so he could earn a master's degree.

"I realize there are some things I can't do. There are buildings I can't enter and classrooms I can't teach in," he says. "But give me a blackboard I can reach and I can make a contribution."

An effective counselor of students with disabilities, West has participated on panels and forums dealing with disability and in 1977-78 served as chair of the committee on persons with disabilities.

Nomination forms for this year's awards have been sent to deans, directors and department chairs. With questions call Alton Zanders, director of Equal Opportunity, at 882-7885.



Vol. 8 No. 23

A publication of the University of Missouri-Columbia faculty and staff, published every Friday 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 Friday the week before publication. Annual subscriptions are available to retirees for \$10. Faculty Council and Staff Council communication committee members: Donald Anderson, Bob Derryberry, Gary Fields, Linda Holsinger, Gordon Kimber, C. Kirk Leeper, Mary Miller, Barbara Olson Smith and Donna Turner.

Editor: Karen Worley
Assistant editor: Carol Hunter
Staff writer: Mary Vermillion
Advertising coordinator: Sherrill Harsh
Graphic editor: Larry Boehm

Mizzou Credit Union

Loans • Checking Accounts • CUE Machines • Services

LOANS

- low interest rates
- simple, daily interest
- no prepayment penalty
- payroll deduction
- credit life insurance at no additional cost up to \$10,000

We Make Loans For Any Good Purpose
— inquire about our Real Estate & Home Improvement Loans

First & Broadway
P.O. Box 1795
Columbia, Mo. 65205-1795
7:30-5:30 M-F Closed 9-10 a.m. Tuesday 874-1477

Kate is an example of a new trend.



Some aspects of this campus have altered dramatically in the last 10 years. Kate Christopher, working her way through school, is a good example of one change.

Today's students are discovering that working while in school not only helps pay the bills, but also builds self esteem and strengthens their ability to work with others.

Kate, a senior majoring in Education

and Spanish, is one of our best student employees. She works in our catering department as a student supervisor. If you've attended a banquet, reception or luncheon on campus, you may have noticed her smile and cheerful attitude.

Kate will graduate this May with many of our student workers. If her work as a teacher parallels the effort she puts into catering, we know she will be very successful.

Campus Dining Services

Staff Recognition Week April 6th-10th
Come Celebrate It With Us.

BE PREPARED FOR TORNADES

Here are some reminders about severe weather from Environmental Health and Safety.

A tornado watch means there is a threat of tornadoes in the area, but none has been spotted.

A tornado warning means a tornado has been spotted. Seek shelter immediately. In Columbia, the warning is a steady siren blast lasting from three to five minutes.

During a tornado warning, follow these precautions.

In a classroom, residence hall or office building, move away from windows. Go to an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the basement. Avoid auditoriums, gyms and other buildings with wide free-span roofs.

In a house or a smaller building, go to the basement. Get under a table or other heavy furniture if possible. Stay clear of heavy appliances on the floor above.

If there is no basement, take cover under heavy furniture on the ground floor in the center of the house, or in a small room on the ground floor away from outside walls and windows.

If you are outside and unable to get to a sturdy building, lie flat in the nearest ditch, culvert, excavation or ravine.

If you're in a car, get out and lie in a ditch if no better shelter is immediately available. Mobile-home dwellers should seek shelter elsewhere.



SEMINARS OFFERED TO EMPLOYEES

Employee development seminars this month include "The Employment Interview" and "Wellness Lifestyle: Taking Charge of Your Health."

The interview seminar, for management/professional staff, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 24. Charles Hunter, manager of Employment Services, will discuss issues involved in interviewing candidates. Participants will learn to develop more effective interviewing skills.

The wellness seminar, for office staff, will be led by Parris Watts, director of the Total Person Program in the Athletic Department. Participants will learn how to reduce

their risk of serious lifestyle-related diseases.

Both seminars are free and will be held in the Education and Development Center of the Heinkel Building. To register call 882-4859. Supervisory approval is required to complete enrollment.

FOR THE RECORD

HOUSING SOUGHT: Some professors who will be on campus for a summer seminar on oral tradition in literature will need rental housing. The program runs from June 15 to Aug. 7, but most participants will arrive a few days early. Faculty or staff interested in renting their house to one of these professors should call John Foley at 882-0658 or 882-9720, or at 474-9203 in the evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: IBM Displaywriter. Contact Jan Nicholson in veterinary pathology at 882-6628.

PEACE LECTURESHIP: An anonymous donor has given \$53,450 to the Peace Studies Program to establish a Peace Perspectives Lectureship. Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy is scheduled to present the first lecture Oct. 16. The gift will provide an annual or biannual lectureship in the area of international and peace studies.

FOR SALE: Sony color television with 14-inch screen; U-matic videocassette player; Sony 3/4 inch VP 1200; and Sony black-and-white video camera with tripod and carrying case. \$300 for all. Call Julia Hurtado in the Center for Economic Education at 882-3803.

BOOK SALE: The annual Friends of the Libraries spring book sale will not be held this year due to the upcoming move into the Ellis Library addition. However, the group promises a doubly successful sale in the spring of 1988.

PARENTS WEEKEND: Faculty, staff and campus organizations are encouraged to join in the 1987 Parents Weekend. Programs for the Oct. 23-25 event will be scheduled around the Mizzou vs. Oklahoma State football game. With questions call the Office for Student Development at 882-3621.

EXHIBITS

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "International Student Show" will be on display March 19-27. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

MISSOURI CULTURAL HERITAGE CENTER: "Social Fabric: A Study of Cornett Family Textiles" will be on display through March 31. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

JESSE HALL DISPLAY CASE: "Womens' History Month" will be on display through March 31.

ROGERS GALLERY: Historic preservation research by Toni Prawl on the Cornett Farm of Linneus, Mo., will be on display through April 11 in Stanley Hall. The display is part of the centennial celebration of the Hatch Act, which established agricultural experiment stations.

HOSPITAL AND CLINICS: "Art for Life," featuring "Selections from 'Watercolor U.S.A.'" and pottery painted by local artist Keith Crown will be on display in the main lobby concourse through April 31.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "American Art Since 1945: Selections From The Permanent Collection" will be on display through early May. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

Ideas sought on review of employee benefit plans

Jim McGill wants your ideas.

He has been collecting a list of potential benefit changes and additions that will be considered as the University conducts a review of its employee benefit plans.

The long-range plan charges McGill, UM vice president for Administrative Affairs, to lead a review of the University's benefit plans to determine the best use of University compensation money in attracting and retaining high-quality faculty and staff.

"The question is whether additional

money can best be devoted to improving salaries or employee benefits," McGill says. "We know how poorly our salaries stack up against the other Big Eight and Big Ten universities, but we do not have good data on how our benefit program compares."

McGill cautions that salary or benefit improvements are contingent upon state appropriations.

Hewitt and Associates, a Chicago firm that specializes in benefit analysis, will compare the University's benefit program to those offered at other schools. McGill estimates that UM administrators will have the results of that study by late April. Meanwhile, the University is conducting its own internal review of the program.

Some items being considered are:

- Removing the 35-year ceiling on retirement service credit;
- Changing the retirement benefit calculation;
- Continuing medical and dental benefits for surviving spouses of deceased University employees;
- Raising the maximum annual dental benefit from \$1,500;

- Including orthodontia on the dental benefits plan; and
- Tuition waivers for dependent children of employees.

Opponents of adding orthodontia to dental benefits and offering tuition waivers say those benefits are not equitable to all employees.

"Our benefit program overall is a very good program. All the desirable characteristics of a benefit program are included in the plans," McGill says. "I believe there is a high degree of equity, although there are always improvements to be made. And there is flexibility in choice for employees."

McGill welcomes invitations to discuss the benefit review with employee groups and urges faculty and staff members to submit their ideas. "If someone has an idea or wants to convey a thought on the subject, I urge them to talk to campus administrators or to write directly to Ken Hutchinson or me." Hutchinson is assistant vice president for UM Human Resources and Services.

You can write to both McGill and Hutchinson at 215 University Hall.

==> Let's Compute!_

Is your computer showing signs of terminal illness?

Has your computer's warranty expired and you're just waiting for an accident to happen?



You don't have to be afraid anymore!

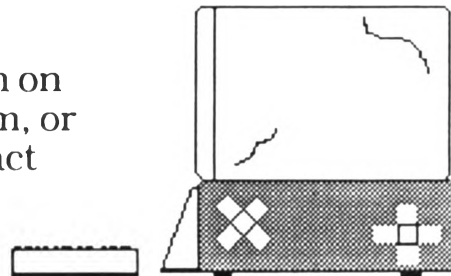
Campus Computing offers a low-cost, extended warranty program to faculty and staff who own IBM or Apple

Macintosh™ microcomputers.

These warranties include Basic Care which covers the machine and Total Care which covers the machine and supported software. Both are extensions of the manufacturer's warranty.

Maintenance service is also available on a time and materials basis.

For more information on the warranty program, or an application, contact the Computing Services Demo Room at 882-9400 (or CCDEMO @ UMCVMB).



a member of the can do crew

Reach 10,000 Mizzou Faculty and Staff

Rates: 30-word maximum \$3.

The Classified Advertising Section is open only to faculty and staff members.

A home phone number is required in all classified ads.

Publication deadlines:

March 18 for March 27 issue
March 25 for April 3 issue

Mizzou Classifieds: Fill out the form and return it through campus mail with your check, payable to University of Missouri, to:

Mizzou Weekly
1100 University Place
Attn: Sherrill

Name _____

Department _____

Daytime Phone _____
Run my ad in the following issue of

Mizzou Weekly: _____

Category _____

Message _____

Home Phone: _____

BUY/SELL/TRADE — RENTALS
— PERSONALS — CAR POOL —
SERVICES — FREE — WANTED



Brian Trompeter photo

An international association presented its 1987 Outstanding Teaching Award to Professor Dorothy Watson.

Award honors model teacher

Students don't sit in neat little rows in Dorothy Watson's classroom. They form an intimate circle. Her students say it is a circle that lasts a lifetime.

Watson, professor of curriculum and instruction, is the 1987 recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award presented by the International Reading Association.

Colleagues from all over the United States wrote glowing letters supporting Watson's nomination. Many of those colleagues are former students, who describe her as "our model teacher, the teacher we would all like to be."

Watson's eyes sparkle and she bubbles with enthusiasm when she talks about working with students. She remembers a young athlete who came to visit her, wanting to learn to read better. Someone had told him she could tutor him.

At first, Watson didn't take him seriously. She thought he would get by just fine in his classes. But the student was persistent. He even carried flash cards with him to im-

prove his reading skills.

Watson told him he'd have to come regularly, promptly, and he'd have to be prepared. Then she told him to keep a journal. "I don't need to learn how to write," he said. But Watson insisted. As she worked with the student, he progressed from stilted, single-word entries to confident biographical narratives. He found that reading and writing are inextricably mixed. When he left Watson's tutelage, he was proficient at both.

Watson trains her students to build on the learning experiences children bring to the classroom. They already recognize words like McDonald's from their environment. She encourages her students to use the same sort of approach in the classroom, integrating language, thought and socialization. Watson calls this the "whole language" approach.

As an example, Watson tells about Patty, a preschooler, who wrote a story with a beginning, middle and end. Although she

didn't know grammatical structure or spelling, she knew her story needed form, so she designated paragraphs with a flower.

After Patty got to grade school, however, she said she was unable to write a letter because she could not spell nor punctuate correctly. Watson says the traditional method of teaching letter sounds or words in isolation may stunt a child's progress. This approach, taken by many primary instructors, is restrictive, she says.

In Watson's whole language approach, "We try to teach children to take ownership of reading and writing...to have a love for it." This approach is child-centered rather than text-centered.

Regarding the award, Watson says, "I'm very pleased." But she says she can't take all the credit. Watson says most of her former students are now colleagues. "Much of my research is based on their classroom experiences. They make me look good, and I reciprocate."

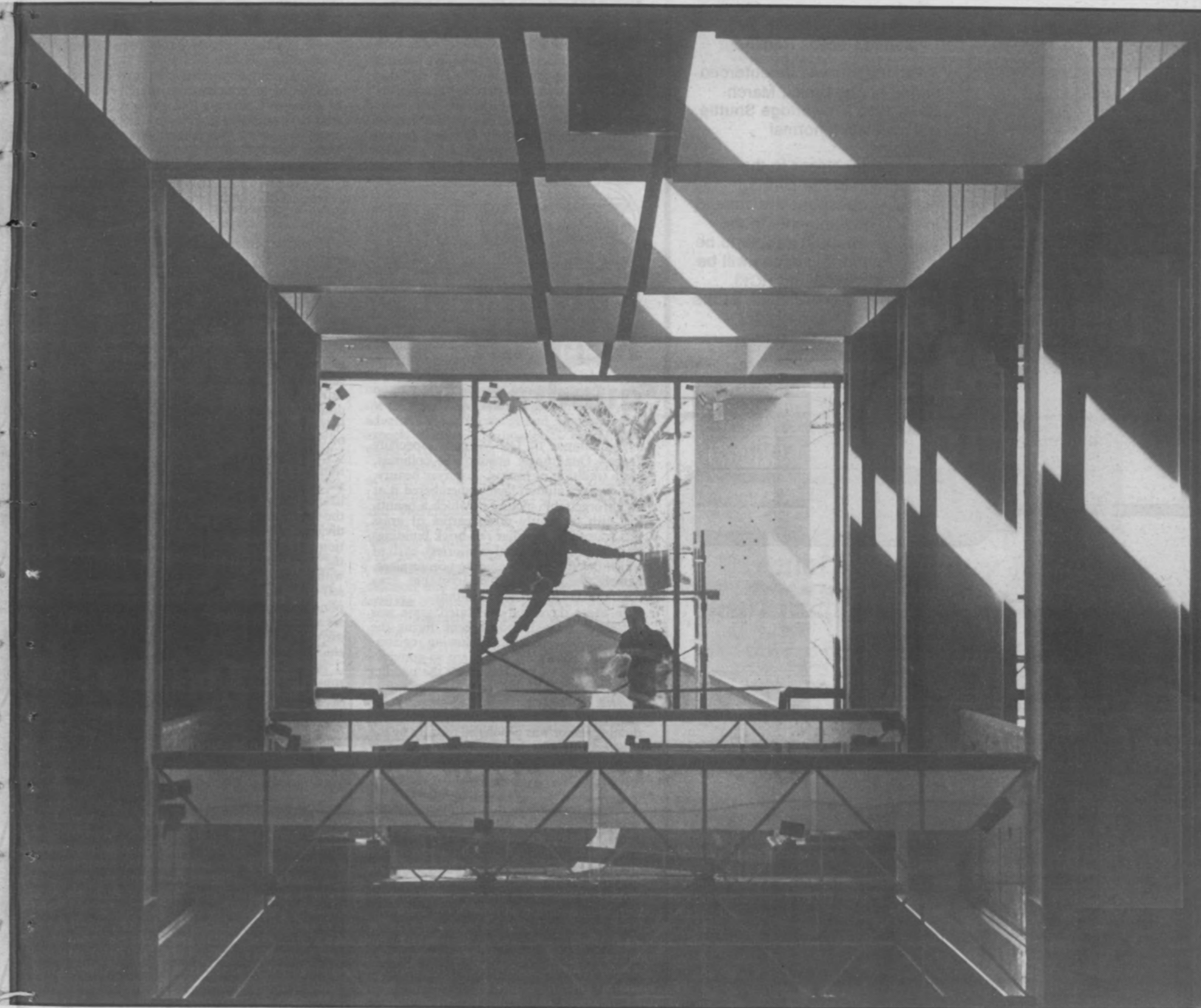
—Mildred Robertson

Building a better campus

At any one time, more than 700 campus improvement projects are in process. Here's an update on four.



Sparks fly as work progresses on the parking structure at University Avenue and Matthews Street, above. The garage will hold about 900 vehicles when it opens in June. At right, cranes swing building materials for the new law school into place on the site north of the General Classroom Building. The building is scheduled to be completed by August 1988.



Piet van Lier photos

The \$4.5 million Ellis Library expansion, top, will add about 50,000 square feet when completed. It will offer a 40,000-volume reference collection, provide access to computer data bases and house the State Historical Society of Missouri. Dedication ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. May 2. Above, a worker paints a window frame near Jesse Hall's remodeled south entrance. The new entrance will allow students direct access to the renovated Cashiers Office that will open in May or June.

Helping students

Students often rely on caring Mizzou staff members as sources of accurate, timely information.

Whether they're paying fees or seeking registration information, students regularly interact with staff members. But, in a recent survey conducted by a campus retention committee, only 52 percent of the secretarial/clerical respondents said they had an obligation to help retain students.

The retention committee hopes those

numbers will increase as staff members become more aware of the campus retention effort.

"I see the business of making students successful as a day-to-day activity that everyone is involved in," says Jim Irvin, director of Counseling Services and chair of the committee.

Among their many duties, office staff often serve as a student's primary information link to his or her school or college. "Many students seldom deal with a dean or even a faculty member outside of the classroom. The office staff may be as far as they go," says Jo Behymer. An associate professor of business education and director of the College of Education's Office of External Relations, Behymer frequently conducts communication and human relations workshops for office staff. "If a student isn't treated as a first-class citizen at all levels it hurts retention."

Behymer boils down the essentials of office etiquette to good communication and interpersonal skills that reflect a caring attitude for students and a willingness to help. "Support staff should prevent hassles for

students when possible and present accurate information in a timely manner.

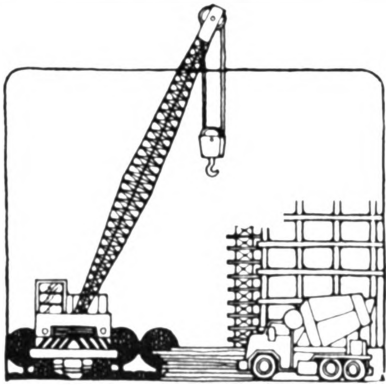
"That attitude has to start at the highest level. If administrators convey that attitude to office staff, they will model that behavior."

Human Resource Development offers free employee development seminars in which staff can brush up on communication and interpersonal skills. The seminars can help employees create a comfortable, service-oriented environment for students and campus visitors, says HRD manager Blake Danuser.

"The primary purpose of this institution is education. By providing a comfortable atmosphere, we encourage students to persist," he says.

For information on upcoming seminars call 882-4859.

Behymer seconds Danuser's opinion: "We have to try to make the University a stimulating but caring climate for learning. We have to treat students as individuals who just happen to have student numbers, rather than numbers with students attached to them."



Spring Recess Reminder

Parking lots will be enforced during spring break, March 16-20, 1987. Trowbridge Shuttle will maintain a normal schedule.

As we get closer to the completion of the parking garages, questions are coming in about assignments to the garages. The first people to be moved into the garages will be

the employees who were assigned to WC7, WC8 and RC13. These people will be mailed information and instructions as the completion date draws closer.

Parking & Transportation Services
107 Swallow Hall
882-4568

Policy extends in-state tuition

College-bound students who live in counties bordering the Missouri state line may qualify for in-state tuition at Mizzou.

Under the new program, out-of-state residents or their dependents who live in border counties and pay Missouri income tax will be able to qualify for a tuition

scholarship, beginning with the 1987 summer session.

The potential savings to a freshman is \$2,976 a year. In-state freshmen pay \$1,488 a year in educational fees and out-of-state students pay \$4,464.

"This is an opportunity to provide the benefits of an education at the University of Missouri-Columbia to a group of people who have paid Missouri taxes through personal income tax," says interim Chancellor Duane Stucky.



Holy Tiger! Keep off quadrangle

By W.D. Keller

The campus of Ol' Mizzou, especially Francis Quadrangle around the columns, has a tradition of lasting, inspiring beauty. For decades alumni have remembered it as an unforgettable picture in which a beautiful, lush, radiantly green carpet of grass was framed by familiar red-brick buildings (sanctuaries of personal memories), each of which faced toward a common centerpiece, namely, the stately, quasi-sacrosanct, gray columns on the terraced mounds.

In those days that venerated grass was not to be walked upon except during the most special occasions. Following registration, incoming freshmen were so convincingly instructed (reinforced by the paddle) that they never forgot and, by consensus, obeyed the no-trespass rule. In reward for his or her scholastic achievement, a graduating senior was privileged to walk by the shortest route to the top mound and view from up there the campus and almost-hallowed grass.

That campus grass became the student's personal furnishings in a scholastic home, substituting for the student's parental ("in locus parentis") home. In the years to come, the campus physically symbolized the effort and success in inspired learning, and the basis for pride in one's college career. Thus, campus beauty and pride in one's education and the school were inseparably interwoven.

During the past two decades, students have apprehended a new interpretation of campus beauty consisting of tramping in straight-line footpaths as pedestrian substitutes for the concrete sidewalks that, for ages of students, carried in graceful curves the foot traffic between buildings.

An example of this new "beauty" is the shaggy-edged line running between the southeast corner of the quadrangle at Swallow Hall to the front of the Engineering Building. This swath, and other shortcuts, has been carved by the innumerable footsteps of many student "artists" as they strode back and forth, trampling the helpless grass to ultimate death and destruction. The living green is destroyed, the "new beauty" of naked, hard-packed soil is exposed and, if the campus were not nearly level, further erosion of the exposed soil would carve a deepening gully, which would more vividly flaunt the new artistry.

Justification for replacing the classic, antique beauty of the campus with this new-look beauty is that a few seconds of walking can be saved, allowing these scholarly pedestrians to devote that valuable conserved minute to studiously concentrate on demanding course work or, inadvertently, to listen to cassette-recorded jazz.

Furthermore, astoundingly and almost unbelievable in tradition, the quadrangle grass today is further desecrated and vilified by students playing softball, touch football and chasing Frisbees on it! Such sacrilegious activity, although it does not crisscross the grass with lines, does wantonly pack down or dig up scattered tufts of it.

Holy Tiger! Is such frivolity not criminal treason on campus or blasphemy of the Jefferson Memorial on the east side of the quad?

Thus, the preferred campus lifestyle and degenerate (?) appreciation for campus beauty during the past decade or two stands in sharp contrast to preservation of the old classic beauty that existed seven or more decades ago. Old grads from the 1920s and 1930s returning for a visit to their Alma Mater, and expecting to receive a reinforcement of their pride in the beauty of the campus and the classic values of their education, find themselves unprepared for the disappearance of something that apparently has been extirpated from the noble spirit of their Ol' Mizzou.

Philosophically, education (as is traditional at Mizzou) has long been conceded as the ultimate bulwark that protects our civilization from destruction. Can it mean that the weakening, or even loss, of student's individual self-discipline in his or her education, manifested by uninhibited walking on the campus grass, illustrates the decline within today's society of rigorous personal self-discipline? Stringent individual discipline appears to be absolutely necessary if we successfully protect our culture against growing serious deterioration and/or its ultimate destruction.

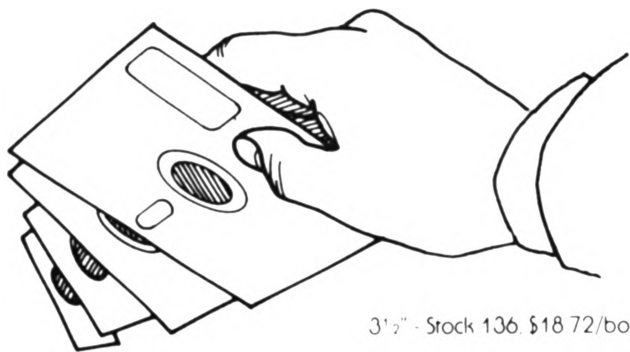
Ideally this demands that each individual must personally and unequivocally say NO to his or her use of mind-altering drugs, excess alcohol and perverted sexual activity! Can we measure the increase in personal self-discipline and rational thinking in Mizzou's students, since the era of disciplinary (barbaric?) use of the paddle, by a psychology indicator so simple as the unhindered growth and quality of grass on the campus quad?

Keller, AB '25, MA '26, PhD '33, is professor emeritus of geology.

Get here on the double!

NEW double-sided diskettes.

NEW double-sided diskettes.



3 1/2" - Stock 136. \$18.72/box of 10

Get your new double-sided computer diskettes now at General Stores. We've discontinued the single-sided ones, to bring you these—with twice the room for information storage.

Right now, buy a box of ten 3 1/2" double-sided quad density diskettes (#136) for only \$18.72.

Double-sided 5 1/4" (#135) and double-sided 8" (#137) are also available at General Stores.

Check with us first. And double check.

General Stores
Office, janitorial and maintenance supplies
882-6906

from the can do crew

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE
5 ACRES STATE ROAD FRONTAGE 8 mi. west of campus. 95% woods, 5% tillable, w/secluded southern exposure. No trailers. \$14,500, w/\$500 down. 449-5620 12-5 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; Thurs.-Sat. anytime.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS. Males, born 2/10/87, ready for new home 4/1/87. Colors: copper/white or silver/white, blue eyes. Champion bloodline, real cuties. Home raised & healthy. 449-5958 after 5 p.m.

WANTED
RELIABLE FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer, dryer, cable, nice size yard, good neighborhood. 474-2589.

WANT TO RENT cabin at Lake Ozark 2-3 times summer '87. Good references. Phone 443-1158.

SERVICES
STUD SERVICE with AKC registered male dachshund. Skippy is red in color with a black stripe down the back. Service cost negotiable. Call 474-1904 after 5:30 p.m.

RENTALS
THREE-BEDROOM furnished house, air-conditioned, 10 minutes from campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 15 to Aug. 20 or part thereof. Call Naomi Ritter at 449-5886.

MIZZOU PEOPLE

J. ROBERT BARTH, professor of English, delivered the opening paper, "Literature and the Religious Imagination," at the first International Conference on Literature and Religion Nov. 8 at Fu Jen University in Taipei. Barth spoke about "Coleridge and the Scriptural Imagination" at the Modern Language Association convention Dec. 30 in New York. He also was chair of a discussion, "The Influence of St. Augustine on English Literature," to celebrate the 1,600th anniversary of the conversion of St. Augustine. Barth had two essays published recently, "Theological Implications of Coleridge's Theory of Imagination" in *Studies in the Literary Imagination*, and "Literature and the Religious Imagination" in the *Chung-Wai Literary Monthly*.

IMAD M. BASHA, assistant professor of psychiatry, gave a presentation on panic disorder in cardiology patients Feb. 11 at the University of Tulsa. The presentation was audio-taped to 10 hospitals in Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas. Basha gave similar talks to the family practice departments at Baptist Hospital in Kansas City, and St. Mary's Hospital and Group Health Plan, both in St. Louis.

ASIT PRAKAS BASU, professor of statistics, was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

JACLYN CARD, associate professor of recreation and park administration, has been selected to receive a 1987 merit award from the American Association for Leisure and Recreation. Card will be honored for her contributions to the AALR as a member of its national board of directors credentialing committee and for her leadership for various district service projects. She will receive the award at the annual meeting of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance April 16 in Las Vegas, Nev.

PAUL CHAN, associate professor of chemical engineering, won the National Outstanding Student Chapter Adviser Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

MARC DE CHAZAL, chair of chemical engineering, was appointed delegate to the Chemical Research Council. The council includes representatives of industry and academia who are concerned with the quality of chemical-related research and with production quality control.

MICHAEL A. DIAMOND, director of graduate studies for the Department of Public Administration, was recently appointed to the editorial board of *Political Psychology*. He recently published "Resistance to Change" in the *Journal of Management Studies* and co-wrote "Role Formation as Defensive Activity in Bureaucratic Organizations" with **SETH ALLCORN**, administrative manager of medicine, for *Political Psychology*. Diamond also presented papers to the International Society for the Psychoanalytic Study of Organizations in New York and the International Society of Political Psychology in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

LONNIE ECHTERNACHT, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, was elected faculty adviser for 1987-88 for the Mizzou chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational honorary. Echternacht presented "Microcomputers in Student Club Organizations" at the Computer-Using Educators Conference last February in Columbia. Others participants included **MARILYN CHANDLER**, associate professor of special education, who presented "Appleworks Uses in Higher Education" and "Appleworks Enhanced"; **MALCOLM FLANAGAN**, assistant professor of special education, who presented "Software in Special Education"; and **SHARON STARK**, senior secretary, who presented "Using Appleworks Data Base as

an Accounting Procedure."

NIEL EDMUNDS, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, gave the keynote address at the 51st annual Illinois Industrial Education Association Conference in February in Peoria.

ARMANDO R. FAVAZZA, professor of psychiatry, received the 31st George B. Kunkel Award for Advances in Medical Science from Harrisburg (Pa.) Hospital, a teaching hospital of Hershey School of Medicine, Pennsylvania State University, Feb. 19. Favazza is only the second psychiatrist to receive the award. He is a pioneer in the study of self-mutilative behavior.

THOMAS GOOD and **RICHARD ROBINSON**, professors of curriculum and instruction, recently had "Becoming an Effective Reading Teacher" published by Harper and Row.

ROBERT N. GOODMAN, professor of plant pathology, had his book, "The Biochemistry and Physiology of Plant Disease," chosen as one of the outstanding academic books for 1986 by *Choice Magazine*, a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries. The book, one of 600 recognized by the magazine, is the only one of its kind to present the latest advances in biochemical and physiological aspects of plant pathogenesis caused by viruses, bacteria and fungi.

ELEANOR GREEN, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Equine Laminitis/Endotoxemia: Pathophysiology and Therapeutics" and "Current Therapeutics in the Horse" at the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association meeting Feb. 24-26 in Atlantic City, N.J.

SAM D. HADDAD, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, delivered the engineer's week address, "The Optimum Maintenance Approach Using Condition Monitoring and Fault Diagnosis" Feb. 24 at The Ohio University in Athens.

CALVIN HALE, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, co-presented "Fractionation and Reconstitution of Cardiac Sarcolemmal Proteins by HPLC" at the Biophysical Society meeting Feb. 22 in New Orleans.

BRUCE E. HARRY, assistant professor of psychiatry and adjunct assistant professor of law, presented a paper, "A Body-Image Study of the Criminal Alias," at a meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Scientists Feb. 16-21 in San Diego. At the meeting, Harry was named a fellow in the academy.

PATRICK W. MILLER, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, co-wrote "Identification of Technical Skills Required of Industrial Robot Maintenance Technicians in Manufacturing" for *The Journal of Industrial Technology*.

MERL RAISBECK, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Modification of Porcine Heptachlor Metabolism" at the Society of Toxicology meeting Feb. 20-26 in Washington.

ROBERT REYS, professor of curriculum and instruction, and **BARBARA REYS**, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, had "Calculators in the Classroom: How Can We Make It Happen?" published in the February 1987 issue of *The Arithmetic Teacher*. Each also gave presentations to the annual meeting of the Hawaii Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Honolulu.

DENISE SCHLAKE, coordinator for student organizations and new-student programs, co-presented two education sessions at the 1987 National Convention of the National Association of Campus Activities Feb. 14-19 in Nashville, Tenn. They were called "The Art of Teambuilding: It's Not Just For Athletes Anymore!" and "Honoring Student Organizations, Leaders and Advisers."

ROBERT E. SHARP, assistant professor of horticulture and a member of the Interdisciplinary Plant Group, was a panel member of the USDA Photosynthesis Panel event March 4-6 in Washington.

MICHAEL S. TEMPESTA, assistant professor of chemistry, co-wrote "Structure of Brevetoxin A as Constructed from NMR and MS Data" for the 1987 *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Women at Mizzou unfortunately have equal opportunity . . .



equal opportunity for cancer, heart problems and job-related stress.

Take time to be good to yourself and participate in

Women's Health Day

Friday, April 3, 1987

Memorial Union

Schedule

- | | |
|--|---|
| 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Memorial Union S8 | Health Screenings
Blood Pressure
Blood Cholesterol (no fasting required before test) |
| 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Memorial Union S8 | Information displays
Stress • Weight Control/Nutrition
Osteoporosis • Breast Self-Examination |
| 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Memorial Union | Educational Programs |
| 11:30 a.m., S3 | "Stress and the Professional Woman"
Vicki Straub, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Family and Community Medicine, UMC School of Medicine |
| 11:30 a.m., S4 | "Osteoporosis"
Georgia B. Nolph, M.D., Associate Professor, Family and Community Medicine, UMC School of Medicine |
| 12:30 p.m., S3 | "Breast Self-Examination"
Edith Mitchell, M.D., Associate Professor, Hematology/Oncology, UMC School of Medicine |
| 12:30 p.m., S4 | "Tips on Diet and Exercise"
Margaret Flynn, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, Family and Community Medicine, UMC School of Medicine and Ben Londeree, Ph.D., Associate Professor, UMC Health and Physical Education |

For more information
call 882-1008.

UNIVERSITY OF
MISSOURI-COLUMBIA
HOSPITAL & CLINICS



The Staff for Life

CALENDAR

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

Highlights

GYMNASTICS: Team will meet Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in the Hearnes Bldg. Cost: \$3 faculty/staff, \$2 students.

CONFERENCE: "Women, Children and AIDS" will be presented by the Missouri Department of Health March 24-25 at the Henry VIII Hotel in St. Louis. Cost: \$105 for both days, \$60 for first day only, \$45 for second day only. To register call 1-800-392-1660 in Missouri, 1-800-325-1585 out of state.

INTERNATIONAL LECTURE SERIES: Toni Barlow, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Women in China" at 3:40 p.m. March 25 in S206 Memorial Union.

MSA THEATER PRESENTATION: The National Shakespeare Co. will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. March 25 in Jesse Aud. For ticket information call 882-8386.

13 Friday

SPRING RECESS BEGINS at close of day.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:

"MAI-CR 3d-New and Revised Instructions" will be presented at the Holiday Inn, Clayton Plaza, 7730 Bonhomme, Clayton, Mo. Cost: \$85. Call 882-7251.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION: "Problems and Pitfalls of Lawyer Trust Accounting" will be presented at the Holiday Inn, Clayton Plaza, 7730 Bonhomme, Clayton, Mo. Cost: \$55. Call 882-7251.

MISSOURI MANAGEMENT SERIES: "Effective Supervision" will be presented by Allen Bluedorn, associate professor of management, at the Park Inn in Jefferson City. Cost: \$98. To register call 882-4803.

BRIEFING: A seminar on how proposed agricultural policy will affect the area will be held at 8 a.m. in Sikeston, Mo. Cost: \$25. Call 882-2667.

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM AWARDS DAY SELECTION COMMITTEE: Committee will meet from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Gannett Forum.

ASTRONOMICAL FILM SERIES: "Project Universe" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 114 Physics Bldg.

SEE THE STARS: Weather permitting, the Laws Observatory on the roof of the Physics Bldg. will be open from 8-10 p.m.

DANCE: A benefit dance for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Country Stampede. Tickets, at \$5, are available at University Hospital and Clinics.

15 Sunday

FOURTH ANNUAL MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Group will meet through March 17 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Cost: \$40. Call 882-8253.

STADLER GENETICS SYMPOSIUM: Event will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through March 17 at Memorial Union. Cost: \$75. Call 882-8253.

GRADUATE-FACULTY SENATE: Executive committee will meet at 3:40 p.m. in S208 Memorial Union.

16 Monday

SCHOOL OF NURSING CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM: Carol Yonkman, instructor, will present "Nursing Management of the Patient with Ventilatory Support" from 4-8 p.m. at the Macon (Mo.) Area Vo-Tech School. Cost: \$17. Call 882-0216.

BRIEFING: A seminar on how proposed

agricultural policy will affect the area will be held at 8 a.m. in Jefferson City. Cost: \$25. Call 882-2667.

17 Tuesday

BRIEFING: A seminar on how proposed agricultural policy will affect the area will be held at 8 a.m. in St. Joseph, Mo. Cost: \$25. Call 882-2667.

18 Wednesday

MISSOURI LAND TITLE INSTITUTE: Event will be held through March 20 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Cost: \$35-\$60. Call 882-8253.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: Event will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Education and Development Center in the Heinkel Bldg.

PSYCHIATRY FACULTY PRESENTATION: Syed Arshad Husain, professor of child psychiatry, and Donna Haley, clinical instructor in psychiatry, will present "Cognitive and Emotional Development of Gifted Children" at 1 p.m. in the Truman Veterans Hospital Aud.

OPEN OFFICE HOURS: Provost Lois DeFleur will hold open office hours from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall for one-on-one discussions with faculty, staff and students.

19 Thursday

SEMINAR: "Conflict Resolution" will be presented at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Dr. S.W. Cost: \$50. Call 445-8531.

20 Friday

MISSOURI MANAGEMENT SERIES: "Effective Supervision" will be presented by Allen Bluedorn, associate professor of management, at the Alumni Center. Cost: \$98. To register call 882-4803.

MISSOURI INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY: George Prigatano will speak on "Cognitive and Personality Deficits After Brain Injury" from 1-3 p.m. at the St. Louis State Hospital Complex, Kohler Bldg. Aud., 5400 Arsenal St., St. Louis.

GYMNASTICS: See Highlights.

22 Sunday

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS: Group will meet through March 24 at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake Ozark, Mo. Call 882-8253.

23 Monday

CLASSES RESUME at 7:40 a.m. **INTRAMURALS:** Rec-aerobics/water exercise will begin today. Call 882-2066.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF TRIAL ATTORNEYS: "The Current Status of Sovereign Immunity: Liability of Public Entities, their Directors and Employees" will be held at the OMNI International Hotel, St. Louis Union Station, 1820 Market St., St. Louis. Cost: \$75 for MATA members, \$85 for non-members, free for student chapter members. Call (314) 635-5215.

ENGINEERING SHORT COURSE: "Advanced Water Treatment" will be presented today and March 24 at the Hearnes Bldg. Cost: \$105. Call 882-2087 to register.

CAMPUS COMPUTING SHORT COURSE: "Introduction to dBase III Plus" will be

held from 2:40-4:30 p.m. through March 27 in 106 Lefevre Hall. To enroll call 882-2112.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR SERIES: John Ding of the E. Young Laboratory of Cellular Physiology and Immunology at Rockefeller University will present "Cell-Mediated Killing: A General Mechanism?" at 3:40 p.m. in 255 Nursing School. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

MSA FILM: "Five Easy Pieces," not rated, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: \$1.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: Carolyn Kenneson, violist, and George Darden, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

24 Tuesday

CONFERENCE: See Highlights.

SCHOOL OF NURSING CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM: Maureen Brown, instructor, will present "Increasing Skills for Nursing Assessment" from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau. For cost call 882-0216.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: "The Employment Interview" will be presented by Charles Hunter, manager of Employment Services, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Education and Development Center in the Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859 to register.

SEMINAR: "Truman Dam Power Operation—History, Present Status, Future Plans" will be presented by Roy Reed of the Kansas City District of the Corps of Engineers at 3:40 p.m. in 2047 Engineering Bldg.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: R.K. Bajpai, associate professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Control in Biosystems" at 3:40 p.m. in 1034 Engineering Bldg.

CPCC: "Orientation to Career Planning and Placement Center Services" will be held from 4-5 p.m. in 110 Noyes Hall.

CENTRAL AMERICA FILM SERIES: "When the Mountain Trembles" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Gannett Aud.

CPCC ADULT EVENING SEMINAR: "The Job Interview: Marketing Yourself In Person" will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 220 Noyes Hall.

25 Wednesday

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: "Wellness Lifestyle: Taking Charge of Your Health" will be presented by Parris Watts, associate professor of health education, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Education and Development Center of the Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859 to register.

MIDDAY GALLERY TALK: Lois Shelton, academic coordinator of the Museum of Art and Archaeology, will present "El Greco and 'The Annunciation'" at 12:25 p.m. in Pickard Hall.

PSYCHIATRY COLLOQUIUM: Kathryn Shear of the Payne-Whitney Psychiatric Clinic at New York Hospital will present "Research Findings in Psychotherapy and Panic Disorders" at 1 p.m. in the Truman Veterans Hospital Aud.

CPCC: "See Yourself As Others See You," practice job interviews, will be held at 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 110 Noyes Hall.

BASEBALL: Team will play Central Missouri State University at 2 p.m. at Simmons Field. Cost: \$2 faculty/staff, \$1 students.

OPEN OFFICE HOURS: Provost Lois DeFleur will hold open office hours from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall for one-on-one discussions with faculty, staff and students.

INTERNATIONAL LECTURE SERIES: See Highlights.

LECTURE: Charles Barraclough, professor of physiology of the University of Maryland's Center for Studies in Reproduction, will speak on "Role of Neurotransmitters in the Regulation of LHRH Release" at 4 p.m. in S265 School of Nursing.

BLACK CULTURE CENTER: "Male/Female Relationships" will be presented at 6 p.m. at the Black Culture Center, 823 Virginia Ave.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Rita Tadych, doctoral candidate in counseling psychology and manager of the Counseling Center Stress Lab, will present "All Stressed Up and No Place To Go" at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, 1 Gentry Hall.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: Larry Lowe, horn, and Nora Hulse, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

MSA FILM: "All About Eve," not rated, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

MSA THEATER PRESENTATION: See Highlights.

26 Thursday

SEMINAR: "Respiratory Critical Care 1987" will be presented today and tomorrow at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Cost: \$120 for physicians, \$95 for other health professionals. To register call 882-4105.

FACULTY WOMEN'S NETWORK: Provost Lois DeFleur will speak on "UMC and Affirmative Action" at noon in Gwynn Lounge.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Kathie Reid, consultant in the Women's Cancer Control Program of the Cancer Research Center, will present "Your Cancer IQ" at noon in the Women's Center, 1 Gentry Hall.

STAFF COUNCIL: Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.

BASEBALL: Team will play Southeast Missouri State University at 2 p.m. at Simmons Field. Cost: \$2 faculty/staff, \$1 students.

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

CPCC: "Your Resume: Write It Right" will be presented from 3:45-5 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 220 Noyes Hall.

HONORS THREE CULTURES LECTURE: Dorothy Haecker, director of women studies, will speak on "The Human as Scientific Object" at 4 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud.

27 Friday

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:

"MAI-CR 3d-New and Revised Instructions" will be presented at the Holiday Inn, Sports Complex, I-70 at the Blue Ridge Cut-off, Kansas City. Cost: \$85. Call (816) 276-1648.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION:

"Problems and Pitfalls of Lawyer Trust Accounting" will be presented at the Vista International Hotel, 200 W. 12th St., Kansas City. Cost: \$55. Call 882-7251.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF TRIAL ATTORNEYS:

"The Current Status of Sovereign Immunity: Liability of Public Entities, their Directors and Employees" will be presented at the Hilton Plaza Inn, Country Club Plaza, Main at 45th streets, Kansas City. Cost: \$75 for MATA members, \$85 for non-members, free for student chapter members. Call (314) 635-5215.

MISSOURI MANAGEMENT SERIES:

"Leadership" will be presented by James Wall, professor of management, at the Park Inn in Jefferson City. Cost: \$98. To register call 882-4803.

MID-AMERICA TEACHERS OF ENGLISH TO SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES:

Group will meet at the Memorial Union. Cost: \$26-\$31. Call 882-8253.

ALUMNI SEMINAR WEEKEND:

"Communication: the Minds, the Media and the Messages" will be presented through March 29. Cost: \$95, which includes four meals, programs and campus transportation. For reservations call 882-6611.

EXHIBITION: Leon Snyder, associate professor of horticulture, will exhibit some of his landscape designs in "Landscape Design Graphics" from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Rogers Gallery, 142 Stanley Hall.

CPCC: "Your Job Interviews: Are You Ready?" will be presented from 3:45-5 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 220 Noyes Hall.

BLACK CULTURE CENTER: "Soul Video" will be presented at 6 p.m. at the Black Culture Center, 823 Virginia Ave.

BIG EIGHT GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIP:

Event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hearnes Bldg. Cost: \$3 faculty/staff, \$2 students.

MSA FILM: "A Room With A View," rated PG-13, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.

CONCERT SERIES: Cleo Laine and John Dankworth performance is cancelled. Tickets may be returned to the Jesse Hall Box Office prior to March 15 for a refund.

OPERA PREVIEW: Michael Budds, musicologist, will preview the March 30 performance of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" at 7:30 p.m. in N201-202 Memorial Union. Cost: \$5.

ASTRONOMICAL FILM SERIES: "Project Universe" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 114 Physics Bldg.

SEE THE STARS: Weather permitting, the Laws Observatory on the roof of the Physics Bldg. will be open from 8-10 p.m.

University Libraries
University of Missouri

Digitization Information Page

Local identifier MizzouWeekly(print)

Source information

Format Newspaper
Content type Text with images
Source ID Duplicate copies University Archives weeded out
Notes

Capture information

Date captured July-December, 2022
Scanner manufacturer Plustek OpticBook
Scanner model A300 Plus
Scanning system software Book Pavilion
Optical resolution 600 dpi
Color settings 8 bit grayscale for majority of pages;
 24 bit color for color illustrations/portraits/photographs
File types tiff
Notes

Derivatives - Access copy

Compression Tiff: LZW compression
Editing software Adobe Photoshop 2022
Resolution 600 dpi
Color same as captured
File types pdf created from tiffs
Notes Images cropped, straightened, and brightened.