

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri / Columbia / October 25, 1988

Getting on-line

New computer planning group will develop a long-range plan for academic computing.

The lack of a long-range plan has hobbled academic computing at Mizzou, according to a consultant group that visited campus last spring. But a new committee plans to address that problem by developing a design that will enable the campus to make the most of its computing resources.

Provost Lois DeFleur established the computer planning and policy committee and is its chairwoman. The group met for the first time in late September and will meet several times a month at first, DeFleur says. "The committee will establish priorities and a plan for using the funds we have. There won't be any magical solutions, but our hard work on the issue will be indicative of the priority we are placing on it," she says.

Computing has been a priority in her office since last year, DeFleur says, when she led a task force to assess campus computing. The task force in April invited EDUCOM, a computer consultant group, to campus. The group's exit report did not paint a rosy picture for computing. Calling the situation "poor," it reported that Mizzou is not in the top 100 universities in terms of academic computing. But the group also said that through "aggressive leadership and a good plan" the University can catch up with its peers in a few years.

The Faculty Council special projects committee also took

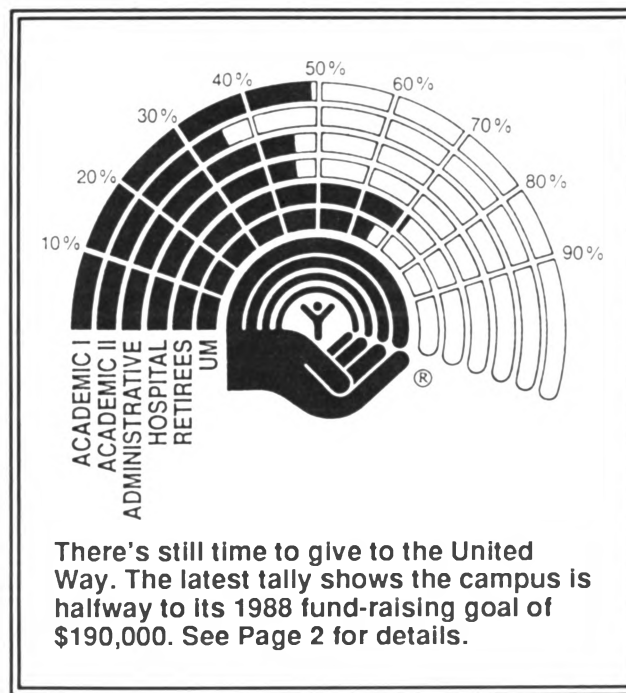
a look at academic computing in 1987 and 1988. Last December the committee recommended that a computer advisory group be set up. Former Provost Ron Bunn had led a similar group in previous years. "Organization and administration" are computing's major problems, says William Noteboom, associate professor of medicine, who led the special projects committee last year.

Noteboom says the provost's planning and policy committee can answer some long-range concerns. "Right now there is very little interaction and no direction on how colleges can work together," he says.

Financial resources also restrict computing. According to Chuck Shomper, director of UM System computing and information technology, the System currently spends \$10 million a year on academic computing, a figure that needs to at least double to bring the UM System in line with its peer institutions. In addition, Shomper says, \$25 million to \$35 million must be spent on equipment in the next three years.

New programs planned at Mizzou include a 100-station lab that should open soon in the Arts and Science Building. Other plans made by Campus Computing include the interconnection of buildings through the campus optical fiber network. The campus wants to provide 1,350 more personal computers, additional work stations and greater provisions for data networking. Currently there are 18 work stations throughout campus.

Ex officio committee member Bill Plummer, director of Campus Computing, says the planning committee will provide advice and focus attention on computing needs. "For the University to look ahead and see the impact computing can have on the academic mission is the most important thing it can do," he says. "I feel more comfortable looking ahead rather than following the crowd." There are bright spots in campus computing now, he adds. In the last three

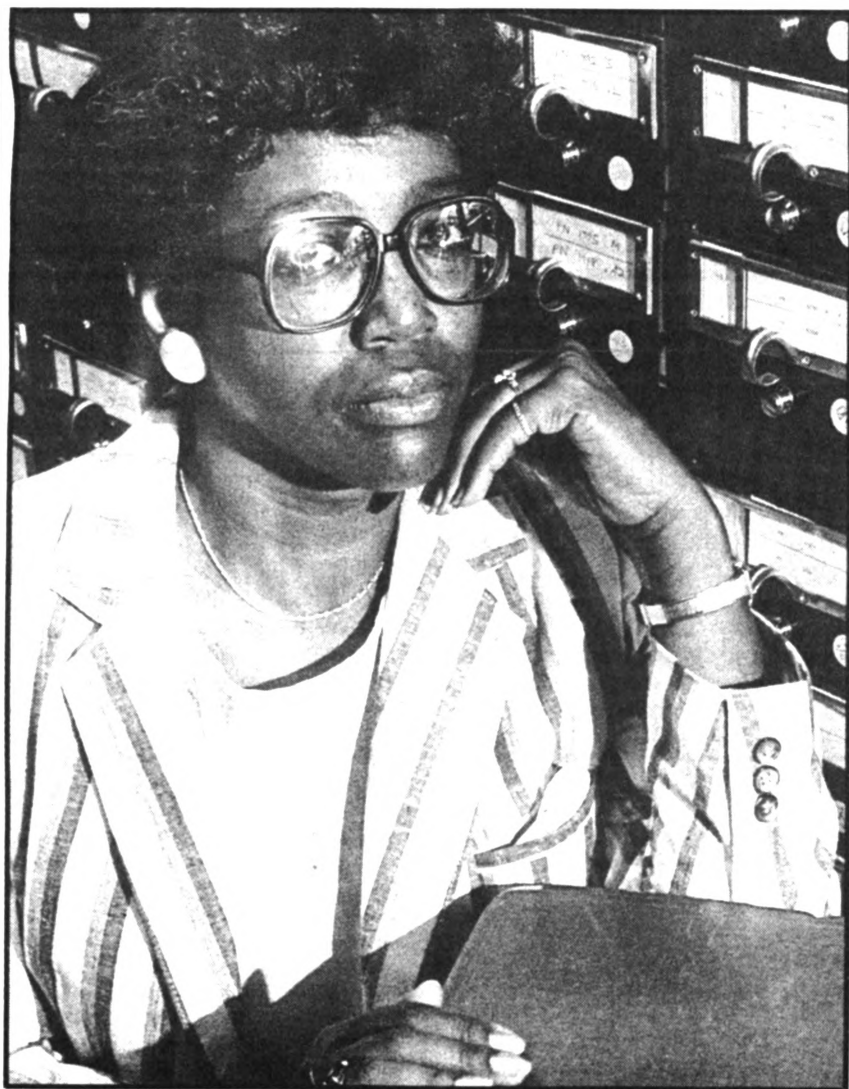


years, for instance, the number of microcomputers increased from 150 to 300.

Plummer also expects that the committee will improve communication regarding computing resources on campus. For faculty, the computer group suggests a commitment to solving shortcomings, says committee member Paul Blackwell, professor and chairman of computer science. "One thing that has been lacking in the past is a regular, institutionalized committee of sorts," he says. "Task forces suggest that there is a limited problem to solve, and that it can be solved once and for all and go away. Actually, it's a continuing problem. We're not chasing a static target, but if we look ahead to what we should be doing in three years and then measure from that, we can set some realistic goals."

In addition to DeFleur, Plummer and Blackwell, committee members are Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services; Anthony Hines, dean of engineering; Bill McFarland, professor of electrical engineering; Joyce Mitchell, director of the information science group and associate professor of child health; Tom Shaughnessy, director of University libraries; Birgit Wassmuth, associate professor of journalism; Henry White, professor and chairman of physics; and ex officio member John McCormick, associate vice provost for research in the Graduate School.

She has a way with words



Regina Sinclair keeps a watchful eye on books in campus libraries.

Library's first preservation officer is helping campus to turn new leaf in care of books.

Regina Sinclair wants you to treat that book you're reading with respect. It may be used by someone else tomorrow. And by another person next year. And hopefully, if the book is still in good enough shape, by someone else 20 or 30 years down the road.

Sinclair is concerned because she is the first preservation officer for the University libraries. She also is the first minority preservation specialist appointed in an academic research library in the United States.

"Preservation is a relatively new field, and my position is only the first step in what we hope will be a directed effort toward preserving the library's resources," she says. "The books at Ellis Library are not in any worse shape than books at other libraries across the country. But this move speaks well of Mizzou. It shows that we care."

While restoring old, brittle books is part of the job, it's not Sinclair's principal function. She notes the distinction between preservation, reproducing the book to maintain its intellectual content, and conservation, protecting the physical properties of the book itself.

At present, Sinclair is handling both responsibilities. She supervises the bindery, mending and marking operations at Ellis Library, and makes decisions on the photocopying and microfilming of brittle books. "But this is really the job of a conservator, and we're hoping to hire one in the near future," she says. Much of her day-to-day

work involves establishing policies and procedures, and training and educating users and the staff on ways to treat books. "You can't leave food crumbs in a book, drop it in the bathtub or expose it to excessive humidity or dust," she says.

Sinclair, a St. Louis native who has a masters degree in library science from the University, came here from Drury College in Springfield, where she taught political science and library research. She developed her interest in book preservation while at Drury.

"I found it to be a fascinating field," she says. "Here you've got a book from the 12th century that is in good shape, and there you have a book published in 1920 that is falling apart. Why? And what can you do to turn it around?"

In some cases, very little. A major problem, Sinclair says, is the high acid content of some paper that predestines the life of many books. "This is especially true of paperbacks," she says. "The acid will literally eat up the paper within a matter of years. We're trying to convince publishers to publish books in an alternate way that does not use acid in the process."

Meanwhile, Sinclair has her hands full. A recent report puts the number of brittle books in the library's collection at 485,000, and by the year 2000 it is expected there will be 800,000 more.

"We're going to try to tap into some grant money so we can microfilm as many books as possible," she says. "Most of that money is going to large research libraries, and with our new preservation office we should be eligible."

"There will never be enough grant money to solve the problem, which grows larger every year. But we have a dedicated staff here and there's a good feeling about preservation at this University. We're ahead of the pack."

MORE TO PUMPKINS THAN TOOTHY GRINS

Remember to save those seeds when scooping out a pumpkin's pulpy innards this Halloween. After carving a gruesome grin, you can cook and eat the jack-o-lantern's seeds.

Wash the seeds and soak them overnight in salted water. In the morning, drain the seeds and pat them dry with paper towels. Roast them in a shallow baking dish in a 300-degree oven for 20 minutes or until golden. Crack the shells and remove the nutlike portion inside for a snack or to sprinkle over a salad, vegetables or soup.



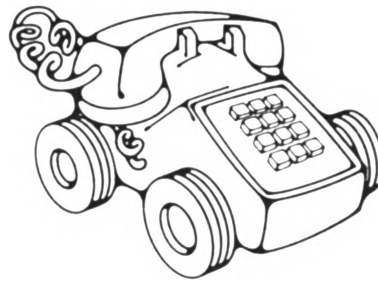
BUT I CHANGED THAT INFORMATION!

Campus telephone books will be distributed in early November, but don't expect the entries to reflect changes made to recently mailed personnel records update sheets. In October, full-time employees were sent copies of the information sheets to review and to make necessary changes in facts such as name, address and equal employment opportunity information.

"The information is used for required federal reports," says Roger Jett, assistant director of Personnel Services. "It has nothing to do with the directory."

The information needs to be

collected as close as possible to Nov. 1 so the reports can be current. That update isn't used to compile directory listings because the telephone book has an earlier printing deadline.



MIZZOU TEAM KNOWS ITS YOGURT

Mizzou's dairy products judging team placed first in judging yogurt and second in judging cottage cheese in the Midwest Regional Collegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest Oct. 8 in Chicago.

Kraft Inc. was host for the contest, which drew nine teams from across the country. Members of the Mizzou team are Elisabeth Huff, Rutledge, Mo.; Sherri Geiger, Chesterfield, Mo.; and Troy Wilson, Savannah, Mo. Robert Marshall, professor of food science and nutrition, is coach of the team.

Chairman offers plan that he says will allay University's parking woes

Elias Saab, chairman of the parking and transportation committee, has proposed a six-point plan that he says will ease parking concerns on campus. His committee will vote on the plan at 3:40 p.m. Nov. 8 in S206 Memorial Union.

Saab, associate professor of mathematics, notes that the plan runs counter to some aspects of the University's master plan for improvements. "But I think if you took a survey of the people on this campus, they would not totally agree with the concept of a pedestrian campus," he says. The six points are:

- close fewer surface lots;
- do not close surface lots for the sole purpose of transforming them to green space;
- enlarge some existing surface lots and open new ones;
- build fewer garages;
- build the garages in centrally located areas; and

•get input from such groups as Faculty Council, Staff Advisory Council, Graduate Professional Council and the Missouri Students Association when the parking committee plans to present an important proposal.

"I think most people on campus would agree with these ideas," Saab says.

In essence, the master plan calls for gradually eliminating surface lots in the core area of campus and building multi-level garages to accommodate the displaced parkers. The plan came under attack Oct. 11 at a joint meeting of the parking committee and the campus planning committee. Some members objected to paying higher parking fees and, at the same time, being required to park farther from their offices.

The master plan in general and Saab's proposal in particular were discussed Oct. 18 at a meeting of the campus planning committee. The group declined to take any action on Saab's proposal, saying it would wait until

the parking committee had discussed the plan. But comments were made on some of the points.

"Right now there are no plans to close any more surface lots, other than the ones we already had announced plans for," said Jack Robinson, an independent consultant who works with the group. As an example, he cited lots south of Jesse Hall that will be closed to make room for the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center and a grassy mall. "As far as what happens down the road — who knows?"

Members agreed that the number of garages would depend on future needs. "And as to the location, yes, they should be as centrally located as possible," Robinson says. "That's been one of the goals all along."

Directories coming soon

New student, faculty and staff telephone directories should be delivered the first part of November.

The directories should be printed by Nov. 1 and Campus Mail should start delivery to University departments by Nov. 2. "We anticipate that all directories will be delivered by Nov. 14," says Jim Southern, manager of Campus Mail Service.

A directory is issued for each telephone in a department with an 882 prefix. Each department is responsible for distributing directories to all telephones within that department. If your office is not housed in the same building as the rest of your department, your directory will still be delivered to the department office.

University offices with prefixes other than 882 may pick up their directories at University Printing Services, 417 S. Fifth St., after Nov. 14.

Departments that by Nov. 14 have not received a directory for each telephone with the 882 prefix should call the Telecommunications Office at 882-2177.

Campus reaches halfway point

The University is halfway to its 1988 United Way goal of \$190,000, according to the Oct. 19 tally, the second of the campaign.

Robert Bailey, assistant dean and academic adviser at the School of Law and chairman of the campus campaign, said \$93,686 had been raised by University administrators, faculty and staff. That figure represents 49 percent of the goal.

"We are right where we would hope to be

at this time," Bailey said. "We are grateful for all the work the unit chairmen and chairwomen are doing."

At this point last year, contributions represented 44 percent of the goal. Bailey said he is optimistic the University will reach its goal this year.

"The campus United Way encourages those who intend to give to complete the pledge form and return it to their unit or divisional chairman or chairwoman," Bailey said. "We need their support now more than ever."

The campaign ends Nov. 4. For more information, call 882-7254.

EMPLOYMENT

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

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

clerical/service/maintenance positions call 882-9088.

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

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

Join us for a pre-concert Grand Buffet before the Prague Symphony Orchestra



Monday, November 7, 1988

MENU
 Chicken Paprika w/ dumplings
 Beef Rauladen
 Roast Pork w/ applesauce glaze
 Pasta Pancakes
 Broccoli Spears
 Glazed Acorn Squash
 Assorted Salads & Breads

\$10⁵⁰ per person
 (beverage & dessert included)

Reservations requested
 882-7405

HAWTHORN

ROOM
 Lower Level Memorial Union

The Hawthorn Room will be open immediately after the concert for specialty desserts & assorted coffees.

==> Let's Compute!_

Ooops!

Last week's "Let's Compute!" column listed an incorrect date in the SAS update procedures.



The date in the Trial Date Field of SAS-QC should be **15JAN89**. Not the date that was printed. We apologize for any inconvenience.

a member of the can do crew

Symposium will feature giants of banking world

Bankers, regulators, lawmakers and academicians — people who normally do not meet except in adversarial settings — will gather on neutral ground during the first Mizzou Banking Symposium.

U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.; Robert V. Shumway of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; and Thomas Fitzsimmons, Missouri commissioner of finance, will participate in "Current Banking Issues: Regulation, Competition and Structure" Nov. 11 and 12. Sessions Nov. 11 will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Alumni Center, and sessions Nov. 12 will be from 7:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the School of Law.

"It is my hope that the symposium will do more than just get these people to meet," says Richard Pettway, holder of the Missouri Bankers Chair. "My hope is that we can be helpful in solving some of the industry's problems facing Missouri."

Of special interest to Missourians is a Nov. 11 session, "State Regulatory Issues and Problems." Fitzsimmons and Eugene W.

Kuthy, commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau, will discuss how regulatory issues and banking structure affect economic development. Pettway says Michigan is considered progressive in its approach to dealing with other financial entities.

Another highlight will be when Shumway discusses safety and soundness problems of banks. He also is expected to address the move to merge the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. with the FDIC. Industry leaders worry that the FSLIC may go bankrupt and that it may take between \$40 billion and \$50 billion for a government bailout. Pettway says this is important because banks are failing at a high rate.

Perhaps the most influential guest at the symposium will be Martha R. Seger, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. An outspoken advocate of reducing the cost of banking regulation, she will discuss solutions and answers to the regulatory burden.

Because the symposium takes place a few days after the presidential and congressional elections, Bond will be able to discuss pending banking legislation and how the new Congress and president may influence the banking industry, Pettway says.

The symposium is sponsored by the College of Business and Public Administration's Financial Research Institute. There is no cost, but reservations are required. For more information, call 882-3800.

LETTERS

Not 'official' view

To the editor:

Is it truly Mr. Paden's contention that the faculty and staff on this campus should accept reduced health benefits in order to offset the surge in premium costs? (See Oct. 11 Mizzou Weekly.) If so, I find this an extremely short-sighted, dangerous and expensive policy to be proposing.

Given a switch to the reduced benefit plan (\$500 deductible), the obvious result is that personnel will only seek medical attention when they are overwhelmed by their illness. In addition, many insidious and chronic diseases proliferate without symptoms. The only way to detect such a process before it eventually becomes acute and potentially catastrophic is the "routine physical," which, it appears, is soon to become a luxury.

The result will be an increase in the catastrophic illnesses experienced by campus personnel, which will ultimately prove more expensive for the University.

I can accept that the cost to provide health benefits is rising; this is not unique to the University. I can accept that I must share in the cost to provide that benefit. However, I cannot accept the apparent "official" view that has been suggested. It is morally and fiscally unsound.

Robert Shaw

Clinical associate professor
Health related professions

Editor's note: Mike Paden, director of UM Employee Benefits, responds:

Neither I nor any other members of the Employee Benefits Department have an official view that we suggest to employees or attempt to persuade any employee in regard to the type of medical coverage they should obtain. Our sole function in this regard is to inform employees of all options that are available and to make sure that they are aware of the differences in the levels of coverage available. It is the employees' responsibility to select the coverage that best suits their needs and financial situation.

The question that precipitated my comment in the Mizzou Weekly article was expressed by an individual who was concerned with the rising cost of premiums, and who wanted to know if there were any alternative coverage levels available or other options that might be of help in holding down the premium outlay. Obviously, it is important that all individuals understand that there are different levels of benefits between the \$100 and \$500 deductible options and that in making a decision to enroll in the \$500 deductible option, the employee is assuming more of the risk. In exchange for that increased risk assumption, the premium for the \$500 deductible plan is approximately one-half the cost of the \$100 deductible.

The comment concerning the usefulness of routine physical exams is well taken. For that reason, we offered coverage for routine general health exams for the first time in November 1987 through University Healthcare Choice. This coverage only is available in connection with the \$100 deductible program.

Based on the context in which the issue was raised, it would be inappropriate for anyone in the Employee Benefits Department to not apprise employees of all options available to them.

MIZZOU

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BRADY COMMONS

So Much More Than Before!

University Bookstore

- * Large Selection of Text & Trade Books
- * Greeting Cards & Gift Items
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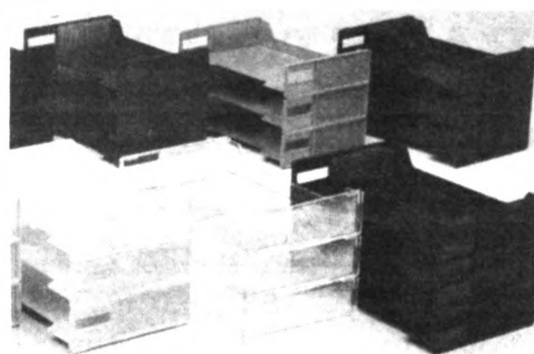
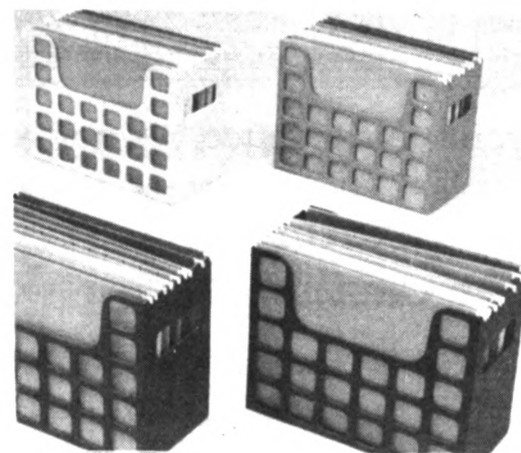
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE DESK ACCESSORIES

ESSELTE Decofiles

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putty, blue,
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ELDON Stackables

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==> Let's Compute!
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU ANYTIME!

Perhaps it's late at night and there is no one around to save you. That's when the GREMLINS come out to play.

Keys will be pressed when no human hand has touched them. Data will be lost without warning or explanation. And you will be alone with the gremlins.

Protect yourself from the gremlins by:

- saving files often
- keeping backup copies
- protecting your password
- remembering to logoff when you're done

a public service, Halloween message from Campus Computing

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT
SABBATICAL HOUSE for rent Jan. 1-June 30, 1989. Fully furnished. Four bedrooms, two baths. College Park area, near Russell Boulevard School and Kiwanis Park. \$550/month. Call 445-5197.

2 BEDROOM, FACULTY house in SW, fully furnished, quiet neighborhood, pets OK, yard fenced. January to August 1989. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 443-0042 evenings.

FOR SALE
'81 DATSUN B210, excellent condition, \$1,500; maple dinette, four chairs, two leaves, like new, \$275; four bar stools, dark walnut finish, \$100. Call 445-2431 evenings and weekends.

XT CLONE COMPUTER. Two floppy drives, 640K RAM, 30 Meg Seagate hard disk, amber monitor, with NLQ printer, \$1,250. Call 445-6813, leave message.

FIVE-ACRE woods/meadow tracts, 8 miles SW, \$14,000-up, with 10 percent down; no trailers. Daily to 6:30 p.m., 449-5620.

SERVICES
GOING AWAY? Weekend? Vacation? Family emergency? Experienced animal owner will provide loving care for your pets in your home. Licensed, bonded. Excellent references. Call PETCARE. 657-9633.

The Classified Advertising Section is open only to faculty and staff members. A home phone number is required in all classified ads.
Ads must be typed.
Rates: 30-word maximum \$3.
Publication deadlines:
Oct. 28 for Nov. 8
Nov. 4 for Nov. 15
Mizzou Weekly Classifieds: Make your check payable to University of Missouri and send to: Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place, Attention: Sherrill.

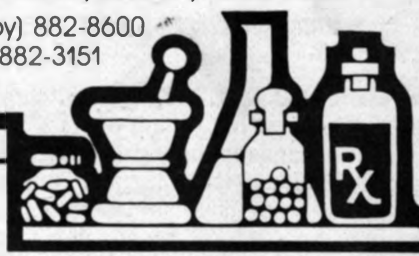


University of Missouri
150
1839 - 1989

Hats off to horticulture! Ever since 1870, Mizzou students have learned about ornamental plants and food plants through horticulture classes in the College of Agriculture. Missouri's enduring natural beauty will be celebrated during the University's Sesquicentennial, as 150 native trees and shrubs will be planted on campus this spring in observance of 150 years of teaching, research and service to the state.

University Pharmacies

Providing significant savings for University faculty and staff
University Hospital and Clinics (main lobby) 882-8600
University Physicians at Green Meadows 882-3151
Two locations to better serve you



- THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL •
- Oct. 17 - Oct. 30**
- Monject Insulin Syringes #100 1/2cc and 1cc \$10
 - B-D Alcohol Swabs #100 \$1.40
 - Sween Cream 9 oz. \$5.50

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA HOSPITAL & CLINICS
The Staff for Life

University Hospital and Clinics: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
University Physicians at Green Meadows: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

107 SWALLOW
882-4568

The new union visitor lot is nearly completed. Thirty-eight metered parking spots are available for use by visitors to campus. Please instruct visitors to use the entrance between Waters and Lefevre halls. This is now a two-way drive and caution should be used as vehicles enter and leave the lot.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
GET YOUR PRINTING SUPPLIES HERE!

For your convenience, we now stock:
Laser Printer \$80.52/ea.
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For the HP LaserJet and Apple LaserWriter Plus (Stock #583), and the HP Series II and Apple LaserWriter II (Stock #584) printers.

GENERAL STORES
882-6906

The Computing Services Demo Room, 882-9400, will not take orders for toner cartridges after November 1, 1988. Orders already placed will be filled.

WANT TO INVEST SHORT TERM?



THREE (3) MONTH SHARE CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT WITH HIGHER RATE!*
OTHER TERMS INCLUDE 6, 12, 24 & 36 MONTHS
*Certificate rates change weekly. Call 314-874-1477 or 1-800-451-1477 for the current higher rate!

MIZZOU CREDIT UNION
First and Broadway P.O. Box 1795 Columbia, MO 65205-1795 7:30-5:30 M-F Closed 9-10 a.m. Tuesday

Despite warnings, they love the sun

Just as most college-age women don't think of tanning in October, they also aren't thinking of skin disease and cancer when they tan in the summer.
"Some alternative methods are needed to achieve the 'tan look' and still allow these women to reduce sun exposure," says Maureen Brown, instructor in nursing. Brown, along with Pam Fobes, a graduate nursing student, surveyed local college-age women to determine current attitudes.
The study was conducted by the School of Nursing, the School of Medicine's Department of Dermatology, and the Department of Health and Physical Education in the College of Education. The School of Nursing

and Clinique, a cosmetic manufacturer, sponsored the research.
The sample's 30 college-age females were assigned to one of three groups. Group A used only sunscreen; group B used sunscreen and was presented information on the danger of tanning; and group C used sunscreen, self-tanning cream and was presented the same information as group B. The four-week pilot study was conducted from June 18 to July 18, 1988.
A goal of the study was to determine if women in group C, who received formalized education of sun hazards, used sunscreen properly and used self-tanning creams, would stay in the sun less than those in groups A and B. Little or no information is available about the effectiveness of sunscreens and self-tanning agents in reducing time spent in the sun, Brown says.
Even though the period included 20 days of more than 90-degree temperatures and

just five days of rain, the average time spent in the sun for the three groups was 1,270 minutes or about 21 hours. Only three people said they didn't try to get a tan, and the entire sample size reported that they liked to be tan.
The findings of the pilot study do not support the original hypothesis that the combined use of formalized education, proper use of sunscreen and the use of self-tanning creams would reduce the exposure time of the women surveyed, Brown says.
Information from the survey did indicate that everyone in the sample knew of the risks involved when tanning. A majority of the women in the high-risk group—fair-skinned with blonde hair and blue eyes—wanted to be tan, and despite the occurrence of skin cancer in a subject's family, many still sought a tan.
Brown plans to conduct a similar study with a larger sample over a longer period of time.

Clinic helps children cope with disabilities

As they go further into the school year, teachers and parents across the state will be watching students' progress in the classroom.
But some Missouri pupils, like an estimated 15 percent of school-age children across the United States, will have serious difficulty with their class work because of a central nervous system dysfunction that results in learning disabilities.
Reading too slowly, distorting words, not comprehending the written word and awkward or illegible handwriting are all signs of a possible learning disability. Children or adults with these kinds of problems can be

helped by a program at the School of Medicine.
The Learning Disabilities Clinic, part of the division of behavioral neurology in the Department of Neurology, offers wide-ranging evaluations to pinpoint a learning disability and to suggest a course of action. Michael Scott, who has a doctoral degree in school psychology and a master's degree in counseling, directs the clinic.
The clinic's evaluation process includes interviews with the patient and family, reviews of school and medical records, and neurological and psychological exams. "We try to obtain all the perspectives we can," Scott says.
A learning disability, which is not related to mental retardation, is described as a severe discrepancy between a person's ability or potential, as measured by intelligence tests, and academic achievement. People with these disabilities usually have average or above-

average intelligence, Scott says. Learning disabilities can occur in oral or written expression, listening and reading comprehension, basic reading skills, and mathematical reasoning or computation.
"You don't cure learning disabilities," Scott says. "You teach people how to compensate for them." Some school districts in the state are not equipped to diagnose LD children on their own, Scott adds. Mizzou's clinic offers the chance to develop a plan that will help these children learn. These educational plans can include special reading, writing and spelling techniques that work around the learning disability.
The clinic sees four or five patients a week, but Scott says, "We're reaching only a tiny fraction of the people in our state who have learning disabilities." There are a lot of school districts and families that don't know help is available, he adds. For more information, call 882-3133.

RESCHEDULED STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL

is pleased to sponsor an informational session with
Senator Roger Wilson
Representative Chris Kelly
and
Representative Ken Jacob

Wednesday Nov. 2, 1988
12:30 p.m.
Jesse Auditorium
All faculty and staff are invited to come and listen to our legislators discuss the legislative, budgetary and appropriations process. They will answer questions as well as present information on this important process. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend.
Slips will be available at the forum to submit questions. If you wish to submit questions in advance, please give them to Larry Windmoeller, chairman, Staff Advisory Council, 1E-05 University Hospital and Clinics, 882-8700.

M I Z Z O U
PEOPLE

N. GERALD BARRIER, professor of history, is participating in an international project on fundamentalism and modern world religions. Funded by the MacArthur Foundation and organized by the University of Chicago, the project will consist of several seminars and conferences, resulting in volumes focusing on religious faith, revivalism and politics in the contemporary world. At the first conference in November, Barrier will present material on Sikhism and serve as one of two consultants on that world religion. Author or editor of several articles on the religion, he has just finished research on the emergence of modern Sikhism, funded by a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship.

PAMBATYE has been named employee

of the month for November in Printing and Records Management Services.

EILEEN BAXTER, senior secretary in the Department of Health and Physical Education, was named treasurer of the 1988-89 University Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

ROBERT BEVINS, professor of agricultural economics, attended the 1988 National Public Policy Education Conference Sept. 12 through 15 in Cincinnati.

TODD BOCKLAGE in June was promoted to supervisor of pulmonary function in respiratory therapy at University Hospital and Clinics.

CAROL BOWER, staff nurse at University Hospital and Clinics, in October received a divisional achievement award for outstanding job performance.

C. RAY BRASSIEUR has been named program coordinator at the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center. He came to Mizzou from the Jean Lafitte National Historical Park in Louisiana, where he was a folklorist.

SHIRLEY BREEDLOVE, linen attendant at University Hospital and Clinics, in

October received a divisional achievement award for outstanding job performance.

JOEL P. BRERETON, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, wrote "Unsounded Speech: Problems in the Interpretation of Brhadaranyaka Upanisad [BU] (M) 1.5.10=BU(K) 1.5.3" for the Indo-Iranian Journal.

DONN BROLIN, professor of education, served as a consultant for handicapped students in the St. Paul Public Schools April 11 through 15 and as a consultant for the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies in Institute, W.Va. April 25 through 27. He spoke at the Pacific Rim Conference at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu on May 5 and at the International Special Education Symposium at the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei May 9 through 14.

DEBORAH BROWN has been promoted to supervisor of outpatient services for University Physicians.

GORDON D. BROWN, director of the graduate program in health services management, will be in charge of a \$54,693 award from the Department of Health and Human

Services' division of associated and dental health professions. The money will support the graduate program's academic and curricular activities.

SUSAN P. BUCKELEW, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, will present her scientific paper, "Videotaped Behavioral Pain Measures," at the annual Joint Meeting of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Medicine Nov. 2 in Seattle. **KAREN BAUMSTARK**, a graduate research assistant and graduate student in the department, co-wrote the paper.

IMELDA BULATAO in September was named an assistant professor of pathology. She attended medical school in the Philippines and completed surgical pathology and dermatopathology fellowships at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis.

ROBERT F. BUSCH, professor of special education, recently was awarded a grant from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for "Interdisciplinary Management of Children and Youth with Learning Problems." The project will allow educators throughout Missouri to observe and assist in testing clients of the University's Child Study Clinic.

GAIL CARLSON is the new state specialist for health education at the School of Medicine. She had worked as a state child and family development specialist at Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

CATHY CARTWRIGHT has been promoted to assistant administrative nurse in pediatrics at University Hospital and Clinics.

GARY CHANDLER, chief drafting technician with Campus Facilities, celebrated 20 years with the University in October.

DAVID CLARK, assistant professor of dermatology, has been selected director of the University's new Mohs Micrographic Surgery Center.

DELORIS COATS has been promoted to food service worker II in nutrition and food services at University Hospital and Clinics.

ROBERT COLLINS, professor of history, presented "The State and the Growth of Knowledge" at the Wilson Center Conference in Washington Sept. 14 through 16.

ROBERT R. CONWAY, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, wrote "Electromyographic Abnormalities in Neurologic Injury Associated with Pelvic Fracture: Case Reports and Literature Review" for the July issue of the Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

SUE MITCHELL CROWLEY, lecturer in the Department of Religious Studies, wrote "Mr. Blackmur's Lowell: How Does Morality Get into Poetry?" for the journal *Religion and Literature*. She and **J. DONALD CROWLEY**, professor of English, were instructors Jan. 27 through 30 at a symposium, "The Solitary American Voice in Nature," at the Aspen (Colo.) Community and Institute Committee.

JENNIE DRISKILL has been promoted to supervisor in nursing/medicine at University Hospital and Clinics.

Three College of Education faculty members have been awarded Research Council Grants. **WAYNE DUMAS**, professor and chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, received the award for his project "Standards for Licensure of Teachers in Fifty States." **CHRISTOPHER LUCAS**, professor of higher and adult education foundations, received a grant for "Comparative Philosophy, Cross-Cultural Perspectives." **ROBERT E. REYS**, professor of curriculum and instruction, received his award for "Research on Estimation Processes of Students in Japan and Mexico."

NIEL EDMUNDS, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical

Winterize Yourself!



The Can Do Crew
and
The Staff for Life
will be providing free
flu immunizations to all
Faculty and Staff

Monday, October 31
9 AM - 11 AM
Jesse Hall

Business Office Conference Room, 303

The immunization is especially recommended for people 65 or older, or people with chronic heart, lung or kidney problems. Individuals allergic to eggs should not receive the immunization.

UNIVERSITY OF
MISSOURI-COLUMBIA
HOSPITAL & CLINICS



The Staff for Life

For more information, call
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Continued from Page 6.

education, was chairman of the American Vocational Association executive committee's annual fall planning conference in Burlington, Vt. He also presented "You Make the Difference" at the National Council of Local Administrators conference this fall in Orlando, Fla.

ALICIA ELAM has been promoted to custodian in housekeeping services at University Hospital and Clinics.

RICHARD C. ERICKSON, professor and chairman of the Department of Practical Arts and Vocational-Technical Education, recently was elected vice chairman of the National Vocational Technical Education Program Improvement Coordinating Council.

MARY ANN EWIGMAN has been promoted to staff nurse IV in patient education at University Hospital and Clinics.

Q&A

Q. I purchase basketball season tickets. Despite reportedly late scheduling of basketball games, surely there must be some way to spread payment by payroll deduction over two or three months at least, even into the season. The faculty/staff discount is great, but with buying three season tickets, a one-time \$300 to \$350 payroll deduction is a big chunk out of my paycheck. Most people know before October whether they will renew their seats, so why not send out renewals as early as summer?

A. The cost of season tickets is based on the number of games scheduled. Renewal notices can't be sent out until the schedule is complete. "Basketball, unlike football, does not have a yearly schedule made up in advance. This year's schedule was not complete until the middle of September so I was unable to process renewal notices any earlier than I did," says George Hough, manager of the Intercollegiate Athletics Ticket Office. "This year we were late announcing the schedule because CBS had promised us a televised game, and we were waiting for confirmation of that." CBS will not televise a regular season Tiger game.

"I'd like to be able to send renewal notices out Aug. 1 so employees would have August, September and October to pay for tickets, but the scheduling doesn't make it possible," Hough adds. He says the payment period can't be extended because tickets must be paid for before they are mailed. "The deadline is Oct. 31 this year, and we'll be mailing the tickets out within a week of that deadline," he adds.

Q. Are employees supposed to receive a copy of their Personnel Action Form showing their salary increases, etc? No one in our department has received them.

A. PAFs aren't normally distributed to employees, says Roger Jett, assistant director of Personnel Services. "Employees are given their PAF if, for instance, they have a change in title or they transfer to another department. A lot of departments tell employees their salary increases with a note or a personal conference." If you would like a copy of your PAF, however, Jett suggests that you talk to the individual in your department who handles departmental records. "A Xerox could be made if someone really wants to see it," he says.

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

Nursing survey shows stereotypes hinder recruitment

An age-old problem continues to haunt the nursing profession and may be contributing to the field's shortage of potential students, according to two University researchers.

"The students in our survey believed strongly that the primary duty of nurses is to fulfill physicians' orders," says Rose Porter, assistant professor of nursing. "This is an old problem. We seem to have not done a good job communicating to the public what nurses do."

The information is part of a larger study examining how nurses perceive themselves and how students perceive nurses. Porter and her husband, Michael Porter, associate professor of communications, surveyed 360 nurses at a large Midwest hospital and 300 Missouri college students.

Articles in professional journals and nursing literature generally fault the media for perpetuating the profession's negative stereotypes and images. The Porters' survey, however, found that most of the perceptions seem to be formed in nursing's own professional backyard.

"We tend to place the blame for the ills of the nursing profession on how nurses are represented on television and in films," Michael Porter says. "And yet we seem to be overlooking the obvious, which the study clearly points out, that students are more influenced by those 'everyday' nurses than they are by media portrayals of nurses."

The survey asked the students to rank nine experiences that have influenced their perceptions of nursing. "Having been taken care of by a nurse in the doctor's office" was ranked No. 1 by 86 percent of the students. "Having encountered nurses at the hospital while visiting others" was ranked second with 74 percent. "Having been taken care of by the school nurse" was ranked third with 65 percent.

Ranking fourth with responses from 62 percent of the students was "having seen

various actors/actresses in television programs who portrayed nurses."

Although television and film do provide explicit models of appropriate and inappropriate behavior by professionals, those models will have a greater influence on people who have never met a nurse, Michael Porter says.

He adds that the college students in the study noted that they were more influenced by their personal interaction with a nurse than they were by a TV or film nurse character.

The role of nurses in the doctor's office has not been expanded to do much more than take the patient's pulse, blood pressure and then to leave. This is probably why students don't think of nurses in terms besides the caregiver role, Rose Porter says.

"I have never really thought about these areas as where students are getting their first images and ideas of what nursing is. The students' perceptions of what the nurse does is out of whack with what they really do," she says.

The researchers agree that the nursing profession needs to do a better job of educating the public on exactly what a nurse does.

HAVE YOURSELF A . . .

haunting halloween

at Columbia Mall, Monday, October 31, 1988

Family fun from 6-9 p.m. Free for all kids up through and including the 6th grade. Visit our haunted house in the Community Room. Trick or treat mall merchants. Treats X-rayed by The Staff for Life for mystery prizes. Play spooky games, even games for preschoolers.

Enter the Costume Contest for most original costume, scariest, etc., at Center Stage.

Categories for all ages including a family category.

6:15 - 6:40 pm	3 years & below
6:40 - 7:15 pm	4 - 6 years
7:15 - 7:30 pm	Group theme
7:30 - 8:00 pm	7 - 9 years
8:00 - 8:20 pm	10 - 12 years
8:20 - 8:30 pm	13 - 16 years
8:30 - 8:45 pm	17 years & over

ENTERTAINMENT IN FOOD COURT ALL EVENING!

Entertainment in Food Court by Merlin the Magician and others all evening.



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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA HOSPITAL & CLINICS

The Staff for Life



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Columbia, MO

This flyer provided by Graphics Supermarket.

CALENDAR

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

Highlights

MSA FILM: The "Omen" Trilogy — "The Omen," rated R, "Damien, Omen II," rated R, and "The Final Conflict," rated R, — will be shown Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.

MSA SPEAKER: James "The Amazing" Randi will present a lecture on psychic phenomena Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The University Brass Choir, under the direction of Professor Betty Scott, will perform Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. "Three Brass Cats" by Hazell and "Symphony for Brass and Percussion" by Reed will be featured.

25 Tuesday

MIDDAY WELLNESS PROGRAMS: Linda Price of University Hospital and Clinics will present "Reducing Stress at Work" at noon in Jesse Aud.

PHARMACOLOGY LECTURE: Judy Cole, a post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Pharmacology, will present "Parathyroid Hormone Regulation of Na⁺-Dependent Phosphate Transport in a Renal Epithelial (Opossum Kidney) Cell Line" at 3:40 p.m. in the pharmacology conference room, M558 Medical Sciences Bldg.

CRAFT STUDIO: A five-week ceramic dinnerware workshop will be Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$24 students and their families; \$30 faculty, staff, their families and community. A five-week darkroom workshop in basic black-and-white photography will be Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$28 students and their families; \$33 faculty, staff, their families and community. Classes are held in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889.

IRAN-CONTRA VIDEO: "Cover-up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Gannett Aud. The event is sponsored by the University Mid-Missouri Nuclear Freeze and the Committee Against Intervention. There will be discussion between showings.

GALA FILM: The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will present "Desert Hearts," rated R, at 7:30 p.m. in Middlebush Aud.

MSA SPECIAL EVENT: Comedian Vic Henley will perform at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Lounge.

26 Wednesday

SENIOR SEMINAR: The University Hospital and Clinics' Health Information Center at Columbia Mall will sponsor "Protecting Yourself from Influenza" from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Royal Fork Buffet in the mall. Michael Cooperstock, chairman of the infection control committee at the hospital, will present the program.

MIP PROGRAM: The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry will sponsor a program through Oct. 27 on "Community-Based Treatment for Emotionally Disturbed Youth" from 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and from 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Oct. 27 at Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Mo. Cost: \$65. Call (314) 348-3131.

FREE INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATIONS: Registered nurses will administer flu shots at the University Hospital and Clinics' Health Information Center at Columbia Mall from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Blood pressure screenings also will be available.

MIDDAY GALLERY TALK: William Holtz, professor of English, will present "The

Rake's Progress, Part II" from 12:25-1 p.m. at 109 Pickard Hall.

MIP VISITING SPEAKER SERIES: The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry will sponsor a program for Pastoral Care Week titled "Psychology: Society's Religious Symbols" from 1-3 p.m. at St. Louis State Hospital Complex, Kohler Building Auditorium, 5400 Arsenal St., St. Louis. Don S. Browning, professor of religion and psychological studies at the University of Chicago, will speak. Call (314) 644-8803.

CRAFT STUDIO: A five-week stained glass workshop will be Wednesdays from 2:5-3:30 p.m. for the intermediate session and from 6:30-9 p.m. for copper foil sessions. Cost: \$24 students and their families; \$30 faculty, staff, their families and community. A five-week darkroom workshop in basic black-and-white photography will be Wednesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$28 students and their families; \$33 faculty, staff, their families and community. Classes are held in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889.

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

MSA FILM: See Highlights.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURE SERIES: John Probst of the U.S. Forest Service will present "Kirtland's Warbler: Population Regulation by Source Population" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall.

27 Thursday

SCHOOL OF LAW SEMINAR: Continuing legal education credit is available for the seminar on selected topics involving estate planning from 8:15 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Campus Inn, Stadium Boulevard at College Avenue. Cost: \$95. Call the CLE office at 882-7251 or 882-9677.

SPECIAL MUSIC EVENT: An Independent Music Teachers' Video Conference, KTV III, will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS LECTURE: E. Scott Maynes, professor of consumer economics at Cornell University, will present "Price-Quality Maps: What We Know, What We Need to Know" at 10:15 a.m. in S203 Memorial Union. The event is sponsored by the Department of Family Economics and Management and the Association for Consumer Education.

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S3 Memorial Union.

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

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$5.50 public, \$4.50 faculty and staff, \$4 senior citizens and \$2.50 students. Pick up tickets at the theater box office, 129 Fine Arts Bldg. Box office hours are 2:30-5 p.m. weekdays.

28 Friday

MIED SEMINAR: The College of Business and Public Administration and the Missouri Institute for Executive Development will present "Improving Our Relationships with Work, Home and Self: How to Deal with Stress in Three Separate Worlds" from 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Michael J. Mayer, psychologist, will speak. Cost: \$15. Call 882-4803.

MIP PROGRAM: The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry will sponsor "Mental Health of

Women: Loss and the Mastery of It" from 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. at Allis Plaza Hotel, 200 W. 12th St., Kansas City. Margaret S. Miles, professor of nursing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak. Cost: \$65. Call Joan Glaude at (314) 644-8803.

DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY

SEMINAR: The department will present "Preliminary Data on Migration and Chemical Ecology of the Black Cutworm" at 2:40 p.m. in 2-10 Agriculture Bldg. Speakers will include Armon J. Keaster, professor of entomology; Michael S. Tempesta, assistant professor of chemistry; and Klaus O. Gerhardt, senior research chemist in biochemistry.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE IN

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR: Linda Gibson, a doctoral degree candidate in management, will present "A Test of the Efficacy of Two Takeover Defenses: The Supermajority Rule and Staggered Director Terms" at 2:40 p.m. in 308 Middlebush Hall.

MSA FILM: "Fatal Attraction," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.

MSA SPEAKER: See Highlights.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The University Philharmonic Orchestra will perform under the direction of Assistant Professor Edward Dolbashian at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$5.50 public, \$4.50 faculty and staff, \$4 senior citizens and \$2.50 students. Pick up tickets at the theater box office, 129 Fine Arts Bldg. Box office hours are 2:30-5 p.m. weekdays.

MSA FILM: "Halloween," rated R, will be shown at midnight in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.50.

29 Saturday

FUND-RAISER: Continuing through Nov. 1, from 5 a.m.-10 p.m., KBIA will conduct an on-air fund-raiser, Friendship Festival '88, to help meet 1989 programming costs. There will be special gifts and surprise guests. Call Joy Ferguson at 882-5100.

MSA FILM: "Fatal Attraction," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$2.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$5.50 public, \$4.50 faculty and staff, \$4 senior citizens and \$2.50 students. Pick up tickets at the theater box office, 129 Fine Arts Building. Box office hours are 2:30-5 p.m. weekdays.

MSA FILM: "Halloween," rated R, will be shown at midnight in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$1.50.

30 Sunday

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: Eva Szekely, faculty violinist, and guest pianist Daniel Schene will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. The public is encouraged to attend in Halloween dress.

MSA FILMS: Scary Night will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. "The Phantom of the Opera," not rated; "Frankenstein," not rated; and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," not rated, will be shown. Cost: 50 cents.

31 Monday

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries for men's intramural darts will close. Play begins Nov. 7. Call 882-2066.

HAVE YOURSELF A HAUNTING

HALLOWEEN: University Hospital and Clinics, Columbia Parks and Recreation, K102 Radio, KMIZ-TV and Columbia Mall will sponsor a haunted house, trick or treating of mall merchants, treats X-rayed by the Staff for Life, and entertainment and contests from 6-9 p.m. at Columbia Mall.

Free for children in the sixth grade or younger.

MSA/GPC SPECIAL EVENT: Musician Leon Redbone will perform at 7 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$2 students, \$3 faculty, staff and public.

MSA FILM: "A Place of Weeping," no rating available, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: Assistant Professor Jeffrey Lemke will perform on trombone with Nora Hulse on piano and members of the Missouri Trombone Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

November 1 Tuesday

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries for co-rec table tennis doubles will close. Play will begin Nov. 8. Entries for women's intramural eight ball will close. Play will begin Nov. 8. Call 882-2066.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: Charles Hunter and Roger Jett, personnel managers with Personnel Services, will present "Personnel Policy and Resources" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in 114 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: See Highlights.

2 Wednesday

EXECUTIVE IN RESIDENCE: A. Major Hull, chairman of the board of Seabright Co. Inc., will speak to various classes in the College of Business and Public Administration through Nov. 5. Call 882-0865.

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

MSA FILM: "Play Misty for Me," rated R, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.

EXHIBITS

JESSE HALL EXHIBIT CASE: "Student Life at Mizzou, 1930-35," a collection of photos and memorabilia, will be on display through Oct. 31 in Jesse Hall.

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Current Trends in Painting: William Quinn, Kathleen Kuchar and Patrick McFarlin" will be on display through Nov. 3 in 125 Fine Arts Bldg. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Serigraphy and sculpture by Scott Klein will be on display through Nov. 3 in 203 Brady Commons. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

PICTURES OF THE YEAR: Winning entries from the 44th annual POY competition will be displayed 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through Nov. 25 in the main lobby of Boone County National Bank, 720 E. Broadway.

ELLIS LIBRARY EXHIBIT: The election cartoons of John T. McClutcheon, cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune from 1901-44, will be on display with political memorabilia from the collection of H. Denny Donnell through Nov. 8 in the first floor exhibit area of Ellis Library.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "British Comic Art, 1730-1830," from the Yale Center of British Art, will be on display through Dec. 4. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

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