



"Whose Burden are You?" is part of the Museum of Art and Archaeology's "Tradition and Conflict: Images of a Turbulent Decade, 1963-73" exhibit.

Black Studies: the next decade

New Black Studies director sees promise for program as it nears 10th anniversary.

"It's show-and-tell time" for Black Studies at Mizzou, says Marvin A. Lewis, the program's new director. Black Studies celebrates its 10th year on campus in 1987. Lewis says the program has shown considerable progress, but now "people are waiting to see what we'll do. We have to prove our worth."

"It's not like having an English department or a European studies department. It's completely different, and people always will be skeptical of your worth as an academic unit. That's to be expected. It has to do with history and attitudes, and it's no different here than in most places."

Black Studies programs hit their peak in the mid '70s. At that time, 600 institutions of higher education offered courses in the subject. Today 400 institutions, only 12 percent of colleges in this country, have Black Studies programs. In 1969, Arvarh Strickland, professor of history, sounded the call for a Black Studies program at Mizzou. Eight years later the program began with two courses; one in history and the other in sociology. Today 20 Black Stu-

dies courses are offered at the University.

Lewis, who came to Mizzou in August, credits dedicated black faculty members for the success of the program. "We need more black faculty members interested in teaching and research," he says. Currently, there are about a dozen black faculty members involved with the program. "The program has run as successfully as it has because of black faculty members who continued to teach regardless of the obstacles."

Despite the efforts of those faculty members, Lewis says Mizzou's program is only average. This summer the Black Studies committee brought in experts to study the program's development and to suggest improvements. Their recommendations included adding more faculty, adding Afro-American courses to the required undergraduate curriculum and expanding the definition of Black Studies to include the black experience in the entire Western hemisphere, not just the United States.

It's a period of transition for the program. That was part of the attraction for Lewis. "I'd been at the University of Illinois for 10 years, and I was looking for new challenges," says Lewis. He served as an associate professor of Spanish and director of Afro-American studies and research program at the Champaign-Urbana campus. Lewis also teaches Spanish at Mizzou. "Missouri offered an interesting situation because it was searching for a direction

for the program. During my interviews, they told me I could play a major role in determining that direction. I've never been one to back down from a challenge."

Lewis emphasizes Black Studies' role in understanding a multicultural society. "You will learn something from a Black Studies course. It won't reinforce what you learned in high school. I want the courses to be so attractive and informative that everyone will want to take a class."

In honor of the program's 10th year on campus, the Museum of Art and Archaeology mounted "Tradition and Conflict: Images of a Turbulent Decade, 1963-1973." The exhibit features paintings, sculptures, works on paper and photographs completed during that decade by 42 black artists. The exhibit continues through Jan. 4 in Pickard Hall.

The works are intense and reflect the conflicts and triumphs of black people in American society. "The show hits you in the gut," says Forrest McGill, director of the museum. "The themes addressed in the show are very challenging and moving for all of us. No one looks at the exhibit and comes away unaffected."

Lewis hopes that type of effective interaction will develop in Black Studies' courses. "You can learn to understand a different group through exchange and debate. If you don't learn it at a university, where else will it be taught?"



With a snip of the scissors, Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling dedicates the turbine-generator.

**Doubling
electrical
capacity**

**\$6.5 million
turbine to
generate more
power, savings
for campus.**

Christmas came early at the University Power Plant.

As Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling sheared the ribbon to dedicate the Power Plant's new \$6.5 million 19 megawatt turbine-generator Dec. 5, she said, "It's the biggest holiday package I've ever cut a ribbon from."

The turbine, in operation since Aug. 3, is cause for celebration, says Alan Warden,

director of Campus Facilities. The General Electric product will double the electrical capacity of the Power Plant and increase steam capacity from 475,000 to 675,000 pounds per hour when connected to the circulating atmospheric fluidized bed steam boiler now being installed. The state-of-the-art, fuel efficient boiler will be completed in fall 1987.

That means energy savings of \$10 million to \$15 million for the University over the next 10 years, or \$1.3 million annually, Warden says. Severing dependence on an energy supplement from the city of Columbia nets much of those savings.

"What we will have with the new boiler and turbine is considerably greater electrical capacity than we need today, but we feel confident about meeting needs for the next 10 years," says Warden, noting that future capacity was one of the key reasons for making the purchases.

Being able to meet cooling needs during the hot summer months is a prime benefit of the turbine addition and good news for campus employees and students, says Jerry Trumbo, Power Plant operator. "During peak load times, we shouldn't have to shut down the air conditioning in some buildings."

The implementation of the turbine and boiler are part of a \$40 million investment the University is making in its utility supply. Savings resulting from investments will not only pay back the debt, Warden says, but also will be used to upgrade and improve the safety of the campus's electrical distribution system.

The uniqueness of those investments, he says, is that the savings generated more than pay for the improvements over time. The Power Plant will continue to receive its annual allocation from the university budget, but will not receive more than inflationary increases.

"Throughout the life of the entire project, we'll have a positive cash flow, because we will keep everything we save and reinvest it in utilities," Warden says.

TA TRAINING SET FOR JAN. 16

A training session for all new teaching assistants will be held Jan. 16 in Memorial Union. Continuing TAs are welcome to attend also. The session will be held from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Auditorium. A cultural orientation for new international TAs will begin at 1:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

JUST WHEN THE TURKEYS THOUGHT THEY WERE SAFE

The Food Science Students Association has extended the deadline to order fully cooked smoked turkeys. The group now is taking orders through Dec. 17, which also is the last day to pick up ordered birds.

The birds cost \$2.50 a pound, and a \$10 deposit is required. The average weight is 10 to 11 pounds. The gobblers may be picked up in the Agriculture Building from Dec. 15 to 17.

To place an order call Louise Noland at 882-2044.



PAY ATTENTION TO PAY STUB

If you made an enrollment change in your medical benefits during the annual change period this fall, it will be reflected in your Dec. 31 paycheck.

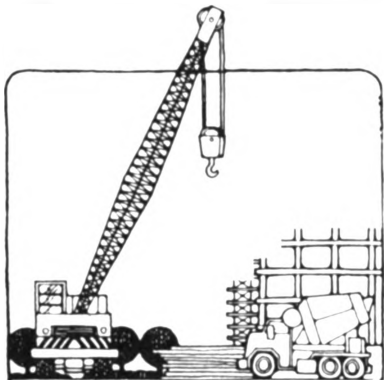
And don't throw away that Dec. 31 check stub. It contains valuable tax-filing information. The stub shows how much you paid in medical benefits in the past year, as well as charitable contributions to United Way and KBIA.

WORKER EARNS GED

Idella Crews, a food service worker II in Residential Life, will be honored at a graduation party Dec. 15. She recently earned a general educational development certificate through an adult learning program.

Crews' accomplishment reflects Residential Life's efforts to encourage employees to earn their GEDs. A number of employees have successfully completed the GED program.

Employees interested in participating in the adult learning program may call Twyla Nistendirk at 882-8288.



Due to construction and special projects going on during the intersession, all parking lots will be restricted and enforced during intersession.

If you have special parking needs for the intersession, please contact our office.

Parking & Transportation Services
107 Swallow Hall
882-4568

Committee to study official vehicles

A study of official cars is in order, the campus parking and transportation committee decided at its Dec. 2 meeting. A subcommittee will examine the number of official cars on campus, where they park and how frequently they are in use.

A key issue is whether departments should pay to park their official cars on campus lots. "How do you tell an employee that no spaces are available when some are reserved for official cars?" asked Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

Some committee members said that since parking is an auxiliary operation, all users,

including official cars, should pay a fee for its services. Others suggested limiting reserved spaces for official cars on the central campus. The committee will consider the matter again when the study is completed.

Concerning falsified permits, Joy reported meeting with University legal counsel and personnel officers. The question: What should happen to employees who fraudulently give a copy of their parking permit to someone else? Opinions differed, Joy said. Some said an employee's department head should be notified of the offense for disciplinary action; others said it should be treated as a traffic offense.

Some parking committee members said an employee's involvement in fraudulent use of a permit was the same as stealing from the University. Joy will report the committee's comments to the attorneys and personnel representatives.

In other matters, Joy said progress is being made toward a pedestrian campus, which is part of the overall campus master plan. Parking structures on University Avenue and on Conley Avenue will open this summer.

The committee will discuss types of parking permits at its next meeting, to be held after winter semester starts.

Federal retirement law will affect few workers

Effective Jan. 1, mandatory retirement at age 70 will be waived for most employees. On campus, only tenured faculty members and some University law enforcement officers will have to retire when they reach age 70.

The federal law, passed in 1986 as an amendment to the Age Discrimination and Employment Act, allows provisions for three groups—tenured faculty, law enforcement officers and fire fighters—to be exempt from the lifting of the mandatory retirement age. A federal commission is conducting a seven-year review of mandatory retirement's impact on tenured faculty. That group's retirement status may change following the review.

"The law has no great affect on faculty members," says John Bauman, professor of chemistry and chair of Faculty Council. "Not many faculty members will elect to stay past age 70, and if they want to continue teaching they can retire and teach part time."

According to Mike Paden, director of UM Employee Benefits, the law will not affect the majority of University employees because there is a trend toward earlier retirement. In 1982, for example, 43 percent of University employees retired before age 65. That percent has increased every year; 57 percent of employees retired before age 65 in 1985. Academic personnel's average retirement age is 64 to 65; while non-academic personnel retire at an average age of 62.

The law will affect the design of the University's retirement plan and may affect other benefit plans. UM Employee Benefits is studying those program changes. For example, employees who do elect to continue working past age 70 will receive increased service credit toward their retirement benefits. Paden says the present 35-year ceiling

on service credit will remain in force.

The University's long-term disability program also may be affected. Currently, that program stops paying benefits at age 70. That limit may have to be extended because employees will have the option to continue working past age 70.

Paden says the law does not directly address other benefit programs, "but there are anticipated potential changes once the final interpretations of the law are provided," he says. UM Employee Benefits will present some program changes at the Dec. 11 and 12 Board of Curators meeting to ensure current benefit programs and general University policy are in compliance with the new law.

Winter wishes, and happy holidays!



Hawthorn Room will be closed December 19 to January 18, 1987. Regular schedule will resume January 19, 1987.

Union Cafeteria closes December 19 at 3 p.m. Will be open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch only. Regular service will resume Monday, January 19, 1987.

Bengal Lair closes at 1:30 p.m., Friday, December 19. Full service will resume Monday, January 19, 1987.

Brady's Grill open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. on Friday, December 19. Closed until Thursday, January 15, 1987. Deli open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, January 6 through January 15. Brady's Grill to open Thursday & Friday, January 15 & 16. Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, January 17 and noon-6 p.m., Sunday, January 18. Regular schedule will resume Monday, January 19, 1987.

Marriott



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CAMPUS NEARS CAMPAIGN GOAL

United Way campus campaign volunteers were honored Dec. 10 at a ceremony in Memorial Union.

As of Dec. 5, Mizzou had reached 98 percent of its \$173,135 goal with \$169,847 in pledges. Two campaign regions, retirees and UM, had exceeded their goals as of Dec. 2.

"When final pledges are tallied, we hope to meet 100 percent of our goal by the time the city campaign closes," says Howard Kincaid, associate hospital director and campus campaign chair.

ATHLETES VISIT ILL CHILDREN

Three Tigers visited children at University Hospital and Clinics Dec. 8.

Football players Pat Ray, Chris Jensen and Lee Johnson visited the pediatrics unit as part of a new program. "They were just super with the kids," says Laura Toy, administrative associate I in Intercollegiate Athletics.

The athletes gave Tiger memorabilia to the young fans, who were thrilled with the visit, says Joann Wait, senior information specialist at the hospital.

In the program, athletes from all sports are encouraged to visit hospitalized children.

POOL TO CLOSE FOR REPAIRS

If you're planning on taking a dip during winter break, take note. The natatorium will be closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 17 for repairs.

McKee Pool, however, will be open for recreational swim from noon to 2 p.m. Dec. 22-24 and 29-31, and Jan. 5-9 and 12-16.

For more information call Bill Busch at 882-3562.



PLAN SERVICE IS THE TICKET

If you want to build a storage shed or a gate, wire a building or set up a farm shop, Midwest Plan Service is just the ticket.

More than 100 detailed plans are available for a modest cost through the Department of Agricultural Engineering. The plans cover such general areas as framing, utility buildings, hay storage and buildings for sheep and swine.

For more information, order a \$1 catalog by calling 882-2731.

Journal costs may reduce subscriptions

The rising cost of journals may force the University Libraries to cut subscriptions, library Director Tom Shaughnessy told Faculty Council Dec. 4. He estimated that the libraries would need a \$220,000 increase in the \$2.2 million acquisitions budget next year just to stay even.

"The dollar is taking a beating against foreign currencies, and we buy very heavily from European dealers," Shaughnessy said. Because of the weak dollar, he said, some journal bills have increased by 28 percent.

In addition, some foreign dealers charge North American libraries higher prices for journals, Shaughnessy said. The practice, called discriminatory pricing, was instituted

when the dollar was strong. On top of this, domestic prices for scholarly journals are increasing by some 10 percent, Shaughnessy said. He asked the council to support additional funding for acquisitions.

In other matters, geology Professor Tom Freeman reported on a Dec. 3 conference on student assessment sponsored by Gov. John Ashcroft and the Coordinating Board for Higher Education. The conference, held in Kansas City, included both four-year and two-year state colleges and universities.

According to Ashcroft, Freeman said, budget decisions will favor "targeted state investments" such as assessment programs. The governor expects every state campus to have assessment programs in place by next year, Freeman said.

Council Chair John Bauman, professor of chemistry, said the campus task force on basic competencies is making good progress in the area of assessment. "I'm suggesting that departments be asked, 'How are we going to know that your students are any better when they graduate than when they

came here?'"

Political science Professor David Leuthold said that assessment currently exists, in the form of papers and exams. "We want to be cautious before employing a lot of new assessments when we already have so many in place."

The council also heard committee reports. Gordon Kimber, professor of agronomy and chair of the communications committee, said that a faculty publication for council minutes, reports, agendas and resolutions is under consideration.

William Noteboom, associate professor of biochemistry and chair of the academic freedom and grievance committee, reported that a University-wide ad hoc committee will take another look at proposed research misconduct regulations.

Concerning tenure, the academic and faculty affairs committee will look into a dual system with a nontenure track and a tenure track. The College of Veterinary Medicine has a two-track system, and council members said that other divisions are considering it.

Ceremonies planned

Divisions marking December graduations with a convocation ceremony are:

Agriculture: Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in Jesse Hall Aud.

Arts and Science: Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room of the Memorial Union.

Business and Public Administration: Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in Jesse Hall Aud.

Engineering: Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Jesse Hall Aud.

Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife: Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Aud.

Graduate School: Dec. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Jesse Hall Aud.

Home Economics: Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. in Jesse Hall Aud.

Journalism: Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. in Jesse Hall Aud.

Nursing: Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. in Jesse Hall Aud.

==> Let's Compute!_

"Oh the times they are a changin'." The phone system is scheduled to change on December 26. New phones, bring new phone numbers. **Campus Computing's** new numbers are listed opposite.

We realize this will be a time of change and we ask that you be patient with us if a service is temporarily unavailable. We will be working to make this transition as quickly and as smoothly as possible.

The phone numbers for accessing the Columbia campus (UMCVMB) and Central Facility (UMVMA) mainframes also will change with the new phone system. Dial up access may be unavailable during the transition period from December 26 to December 29. The new numbers will be:

<u>Office</u>	<u>Before 12/26</u>	<u>After 12/26</u>
Help Desk	882-7686	882-5000
Demo Room	882-2112	882-9400
Repair Services	882-1165	882-9400
CS Office Staff	882-2112	882-2112
Admin. Offices	882-8205	882-2000
Comp. Facilities	882-4023	882-4023

<u>UMCVMB</u>		
<u>Service</u>	<u>Before 12/26</u>	<u>After 12/26</u>
Full screen	882-8851	884-4224
Line-by-line (1200)*	882-7665	884-4330
Line-by-line (300)*	882-7665	884-4334

<u>UMVMA</u>		
<u>Service</u>	<u>Before 12/26</u>	<u>After 12/26</u>
Full screen	882-8831	884-4230
(1200/300 baud)		
Line-by-line*	882-1154	884-4351

* This service is for CMS only. If you have been accessing TSO in a line-by-line mode, please contact the Help Desk in 107 Lefevre Hall, 882-7686 (882-5000 after Christmas) for updated information on the availability of that service.

Because of the changes in the dial up phone numbers, a new copy of PROCOMM will be available in 107 Lefevre Hall and 8 Middlebush on December 29. This version will have the new phone numbers in the command files and revised documentation.

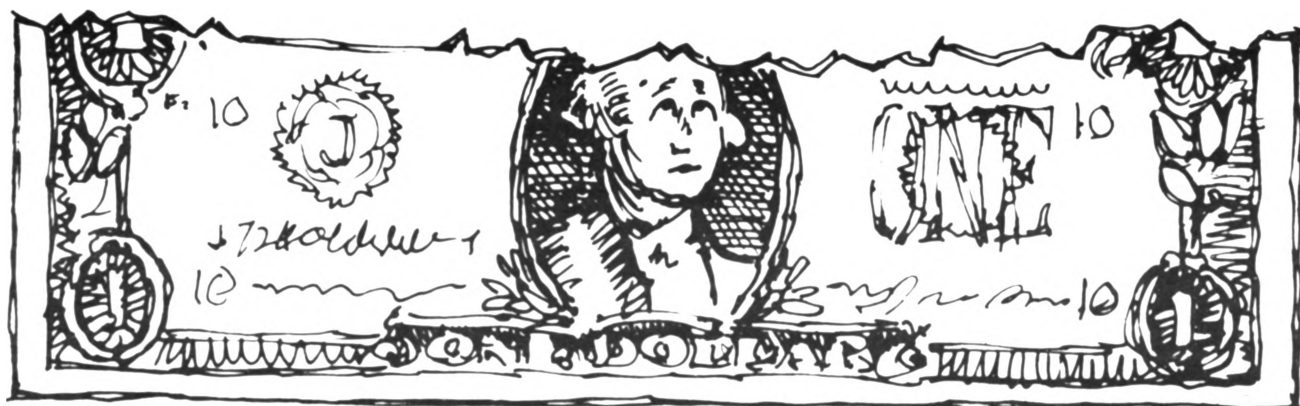


Special guests

New legislators toured the campus during Legislators Day Dec. 5. Lawmakers Beth Wheeler of Trenton, Mo., right, and Sandy Kauffman of Kansas City were guided by students Jim Maher, foreground, a junior agriculture major from Milan, Mo., and Phil Scaglia, a senior in business and public administration from Kansas City.

Larry Boehm photo

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Phone Tips



Mizzou's new phone system rings on at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 26. This column offers tips on using the system.

Now your phone calls can follow you. Among the features in the University's revised phone system is call forwarding. The feature enables you to forward your incoming calls to another number. When you need some time to think, check with a co-worker to see if you can forward your calls to him or her.

To activate the feature, lift the handset from the cradle and dial 30. After you hear the special dial tone, dial the number to which your calls are to be forwarded. After the person whose phone your calls will be forwarded to answers and agrees to accept your calls, hang up the receiver.

To cancel call forwarding, lift the handset and dial 60. Hang up after you hear the confirmation tone.

Correction: The hospital switchboard number will be 882-4141, not 882-2141, as was reported last week.

FOR THE RECORD

MEMORIAL: Contributions to the Robert Haverfield Memorial Fund may be sent to the School of Journalism, 120 Neff Hall. Haverfield, BJ '41, MA '56, retired Sept. 1 after being with the J-School's placement operation for 22 years and on the faculty 38 years. He died Nov. 24. Nellie Jeffries, career planning and placement adviser, will fill his position.

FOR SALE: Okidata 92 computer printer with cable. 1200 baud modem, hardly used. Call Mike Bodestab at 445-9809.

HOUSE SITTING: A mature 30-year-old single student who doesn't smoke or drink wishes to be a house sitter during the winter semester. Call Patrick Nichols at 474-7819 (home) or at 474-6130 (work).

NOMINATIONS DUE: Each division may nominate two faculty members for the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award, which recognizes unusually significant and meritorious teaching. Three awards of \$4,000 each will be presented to UM faculty. Nomination deadline is Feb. 3. With questions contact Assistant Provost Otis Jackson.

ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIP: Alumni and friends of the School of Nursing have raised more than \$230,000 for the school's first endowed distinguished professorship. More than half of the school's alumni contributed.

INTERSESSION HOURS: The Museum of Art and Archaeology will be closed Dec. 22-26 and Jan. 1. The museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Jan. 2. On all other days the museum will maintain its regular schedule of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. weekends.

MIZZOU PEOPLE

BOB BIRKENHOLZ, assistant professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, served as co-chair of the teacher education constituent group at the National Conference for Leaders in Postsecondary and Adult Education in Agriculture and National Resources. The conference was held in Kansas City. The group examined issues related to preparing teachers of agriculture for postsecondary programs. Their recommendations will be examined and evaluated by a special task force appointed by the National Council for Vocational-Technical Education in Agriculture.

WILLIAM BOEVER, adjunct assistant professor of veterinary medicine, attended the American College of Zoological Medicine Conference Oct. 31-Nov. 1 and the meeting of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians Nov. 2-6. Both meetings were in Chicago.

M. JOSEPH BOJRAB, professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Physical Exams and AHT in Surgery of Respiratory System" at the American College of Veterinary Surgeons' 14th annual Veterinary Surgical Forum Oct. 27-29 in Chicago.

DONN BROLIN, professor of educational and counseling psychology and director of the Life-Centered Career Education Program, was awarded \$26,404 from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and \$75,536 from the U.S. Department of Education for "Special Project: Career Education Personnel Preparation."

LOUIS CORWIN, professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Radioisotope Radiotherapy of Canine Primary Bone Tumors with Samarium-153 EDTMP" at the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology Meeting Nov. 2-7 in Los Angeles.

J.E. CREED, professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Selected Soft-Tissue Surgery Techniques" and "Stabilization of Long-Bone Fractures with Pins and Wires" to the New Mexico Veterinary Medical Association Oct. 31 in Las Cruces, N.M.

FLOYD G. DELON, professor of educational administration, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes Senior Scholarship to serve as a consultant to the Greek and Turkish Cypriot ministries of education during the first six months of 1987.

Kimber earns D.Sc degree

Agronomy Professor Gordon Kimber has been awarded a doctor of science degree from the University of London. Kimber was notified of the degree in late October.

The D.Sc degree is the highest earned degree granted by British universities, and is awarded to less than 1 percent of all people who hold doctoral degrees from British universities. It is given in recognition of long-term outstanding scholarly research.

Kimber received a doctoral degree from the University of Manchester, England. He was the senior scientific officer at the Plant Breeding Institute in Cambridge, England, from 1958 until 1967, when he joined the agronomy faculty as an associate professor.

"Being employed with the Plant Breeding Institute and the University has given me the distinct advantage of working with the best colleagues in the entire world," Kimber says. "I feel I have benefited enormously from this."

Kimber's research has been directed to understanding the evolution of wheat and designing techniques to manipulate related species to a practical advantage. He has developed new, numerical methods that, for the first time, give precise measures of species relationships.

Bob Grant: A Real Can-Doer

Ask Design Services' Bob Grant what he does and he'll tell you he's a specifications writer. Ask him what he "can-do" in a day—and he'll tell you volumes. Because for Bob Grant, every



sun-up brings new challenges and no two days are the same.

You could find him researching requirements for a major University construction project. Or sending out specifications for bids. Or awarding contracts for carpentry or painting jobs.

Chances are, he's juggling no less than a dozen demands at any given time.

And whether it's a little chore, or writing specifications for renovation of the entire Jesse Hall

basement, Bob Grant gets things done. For fourteen years, he's been showing what he Can-Do.

People like Bob let the Crew live up to the name.



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To announce an event, fill out this coupon and send it through campus mail to Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place. The deadline is noon Jan. 21, but an earlier response would be greatly appreciated.

MIZZOU WEEKLY WINTER SEMESTER CALENDAR JAN. 30

Event date

Event sponsor

Event title

Speaker or performer and title

Time

Location

Ticket or cost information

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

Submitted by

Phone number

Dialing up computers

Here's an easy recipe for computer communications. All you need is a personal computer, a telephone and a copy of ProComm, the University's new computer communications package, to have dial-up access to the University computer system.

"The program enables you to use any PC anywhere to dial up the University computer and any additional facilities you have access to," says Bill Plummer, director of Campus Computing.

The University signed a license for ProComm, developed and distributed by Columbia-based Data Storm Technologies, allowing general distribution of the package as the standard communications software for the entire University system.

Plummer says the package promises increased flexibility in dial-up communications with the University's computer system, as well improved access to subscription data base services like the Dow Jones service. ProComm replaces Y-term, a communications package developed by Yale

University. The Y-term program may still be used to access the University system.

According to the license agreement, the University can distribute copies of ProComm free-of-charge to faculty, staff and students. All copies remain the property of the University.

Plummer says the program can easily adapt to any changes in the computer system. One change already has occurred. Any copy of ProComm made before Dec. 26 will not work once the new phone system starts up and changes the dial-up access. A new release of ProComm will be available Dec. 29 at 107 Lefevre Hall and 8 Middlebush Hall. "Sure, it's a nuisance to switch a diskette, but it's nothing like having a \$200 program become obsolete," Plummer says.

To get a copy of ProComm, bring a blank diskette to the Campus Computing locations at 107 Lefevre Hall or 8 Middlebush Hall. A file on the disk will explain how to use ProComm. If you leave the University, you may keep your copy of the program by paying a transfer fee that switches the license from the University to you. Transfer forms are available in the Campus Computing Demo Room, 102 Lefevre Hall.



Q. The University Bookstore invited all staff members for refreshments to celebrate its first year anniversary Dec. 4. On invitations sent to faculty members, they court them with wine and cheese. Why such discrimination?

A. Since there were separate dates for the faculty and staff appreciation days at the bookstore, two invitations were written: one for staff members for Dec. 4 and another for faculty members for Dec. 5. Chuck Kratochvil, manager of the University Bookstore, says wine and cheese were served on both dates. While wine and cheese may sound more inviting than refreshments, Kratochvil says the difference in wording was not intentional. "Somehow the differences on the two invitations got by us when we checked the copies," he says.

"There was no discrimination intended."

Q. How many claims have been filed and paid in connection with the "acid rain" from the Power Plant smoke stacks? I filed a claim in spring of this year and have heard nothing from the business office.

A. Pat Higgins, manager of Business Services, says 107 complaints have been received by her office; 86 claims have been paid. "Each report is reviewed on an individual basis by Business Services," Higgins says. "The other complaints are still pending."

Q. Everyone in my office is missing several pages from the new campus phone books. Can we get replacement books?

A. Regina Setser, assistant director of Publications, says there will be a notice in Mizzou Weekly after the first of the year announcing when people can pick up new books. You must return the defective books when you pick up your new copies.

Q. Why can't the Mizzou Credit Union have more than one person working the counter in the early part of the morning? There are usually several credit union employees there, but they are not staffing the cashier windows, despite the line of customers, typically five or more. For the many people who try to do their banking before working hours, the delays this situation produces is an inconvenience and an irritant.

A. "We would like to thank the member for their interest and their question," says Sandra K. Branson, vice president of the credit union. "This question came at a very opportune time. Effective Dec. 8, we have an additional teller working on what seem to be our busiest mornings, Monday and Friday. We do have other employees here at that early time, but they are involved in other aspects of our operation."

"We have been encouraging members to use our three automatic teller machines located at First and Broadway, 721 Locust St. and the University Hospital and Clinics. These 24-hour machines can take deposits, make cash withdrawals, transfer within accounts and take loan payments."

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.



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like NBC and Channel 8
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can
crew

EXHIBITS

JESSE AUDITORIUM LOBBY: Information about the State Historical Society will be on display through Jan. 30.

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit" will be on display through Dec. 12. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Master of Fine Arts Candidate Exhibition" will be on display Dec. 14-19. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "Mark Rohman: Photography and Paintings" will be on display through Dec. 16. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

ROGERS GALLERY: Original designs from Jim Schneider will be on display through Dec. 15.

HOSPITAL AND CLINICS: "Art for Life," featuring works by hospital staff members, will be on display in the main lobby concourse area through Jan. 31.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: "Charles Trefts Photographs" will be on display in the North-South Corridor Gallery through December. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Tradition and Conflict: Images of a Turbulent Decade, 1963-1973" will be on display through Jan. 4. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: European and American galleries have been reinstalled and include long-term loans from major museums around the country. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

CALENDAR

To list events in the Jan. 23 calendar, send information to Scott Wyman, Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place, by noon Jan. 16. To list events in the winter semester calendar, to be published Jan. 30, use coupon on Page 5. All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Highlights

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Mid-America Classic will be held Dec. 12 and 13 at Hearnes Center. On Dec. 12, McNeese State will play Eastern Illinois at 6 p.m. and Mizzou will play Texas-El Paso at 8 p.m. Consolation game will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 13, followed by championship game at 8 p.m. Cost per night: \$4 faculty/staff, \$2 students.

MSA FILM: "Agnes of God," rated PG-13, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in Jesse Aud. and in Ellis Aud. on Dec. 13. Cost: \$2.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Team plays Austin Peay State at 7:35 p.m. Dec. 16 at Hearnes Center. Cost: \$5.50-\$8 faculty/staff, \$4-\$6 students.

12 Friday

STOP DAY.

BLACK CULTURE CENTER: "Finals Study Week" begins today and continues through Dec. 18. The center, at 823 Virginia Ave., will be open 24 hours.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION: "Individual Income Tax Refresher Course" will be presented from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Adams Mark Hotel, 1-70 at the Truman Sports Complex, Kansas City. The speaker is George Schain, professor of law at the New York Law School and an authority on taxation. For information call 882-7251.

MISSOURI INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY: "Psychopharmacology in the Behavior Management of the Mentally Retarded" will

be presented by C. Cecil Fuselier, associate professor in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, at 1 p.m. in the St. Louis State Hospital, Kohler Bldg. Aud., 5400 Arsenal St., St. Louis.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: See Highlights.

MSA FILM: See Highlights.

ISLAMIC CENTER: Carole Myscowski, assistant professor of religious studies, will speak on "Trinity in the Christian Faith" at 7 p.m. in the Islamic Center Activity Room, 201 S. Fifth St.

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

13 Saturday

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION: "Missouri Approved Instructions: New Instructions—Old Problems" will be presented from 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at Adam's Mark Hotel, 1-70 at the Truman Sports Complex, Kansas City. Cost: \$55. Call 882-7251.

DECEMBER GRADUATE SCHOOL CONVOCATION: The public is invited to the 10:30 a.m. ceremony in Jesse Hall Aud.

MSA FILM: See Highlights.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: See Highlights.

14 Sunday

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Team will play Centenary College at 3:05 p.m. in the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$5.50-\$8

faculty/staff, \$4-\$6 students.

MSA FILM: "Goodbye Mr. Chips," not rated, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: 50 cents.

15 Monday

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

16 Tuesday

CPPC: Career counseling and testing will be offered to Mid-Missouri adults from 5-9 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 100 Noyes Bldg. Call 882-6803 for an appointment.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: See Highlights.

17 Wednesday

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

OPEN HOURS: Provost Lois DeFleur will hold open office hours from 3-5 p.m. for one-on-one discussions with faculty, staff

and students.

BLACK CULTURE CENTER: Reception for graduating seniors will begin at 6 p.m. in Memorial Union.

PC USERS GROUP: Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall. Call 882-6358.

18 Thursday

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

19 Friday

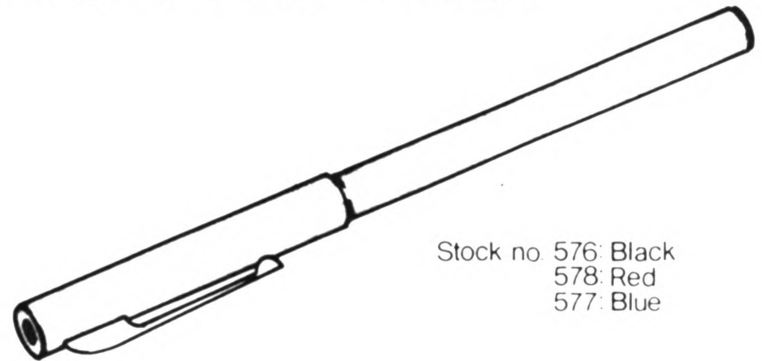
FALL SEMESTER ENDS at 5 p.m.

ROTC ALL-SERVICE COMMISSIONING CEREMONY: Faculty and staff are invited to the 7 p.m. ceremony in Middlebush Aud.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Team plays Bradley at 7:30 p.m. at Hearnes Center. Cost: \$3 faculty/staff, \$2 students.

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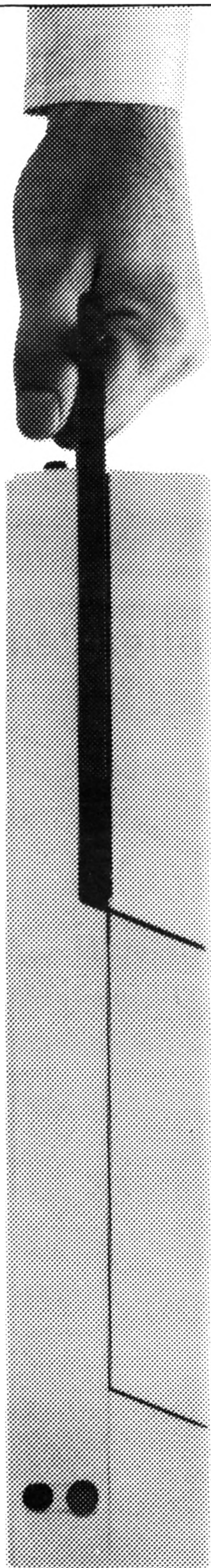
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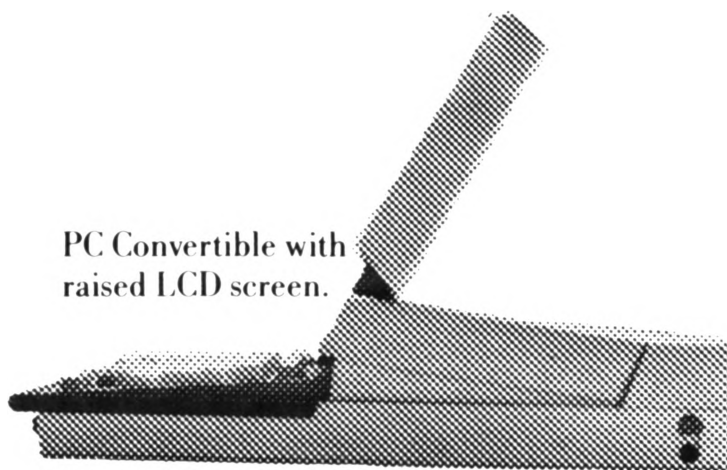
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Notes	

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Date captured	July-December, 2022
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Scanner model	A300 Plus
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