



Baseball season's here for the Mizzou Tigers. See Calendar on Page 12 for details on when to go out to the ol' ball game.

Surface parking may be closed

Campus parking and planning committees discuss potential closings of lots.

Proposed parking lot closings were discussed at a joint meeting of the campus parking and transportation committee and the campus planning committee March 2. The lots would be eliminated after two campus parking structures open in June.

Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services, noted that plans to remove surface parking from the campus core have existed for 20 years. In 1967, a report to the Board of Curators recommended steps to create a pedestrian campus. About six years ago, a campus task force reaffirmed the pedestrian-campus approach, recommending removal of parking from the core campus when possible and no additional lots except in the form of parking structures.

The garage located at Conley Avenue and Fifth Street

will have about 700 spaces; the structure at University Avenue and Matthews Street will hold about 900 vehicles. "When they open, we will have the option to do as the task force directed, decreasing the amount of surface parking in the campus core," Joy said. Handicapped-parking spaces close to buildings and service drives will be retained, he added.

Bill Ruppert, landscape architect in Campus Facilities, discussed potential future plans for lots that might be closed. Proposed lot removals or conversions include:

- Removing the south half of RC5 west of Hill Hall. Under study are sidewalks and an area for an outdoor classroom in that area.
- Removing WC15, located east of the Arts and Science Building. It is a possible site for an amphitheater. The visitors lot on the corner of Rollins and Hitt streets would be expanded north to Ellis Library.
- Reducing WC6, located north of Stewart Hall, to a visitors lot with about 48 spaces. Faculty and staff parking would be eliminated in WC6.
- Removing WC13, located north of the Fine Arts Building. This would allow room for the sculpture garden to expand.
- Removing WC19, located south of Middlebush Hall.

About six spaces would be retained for handicapped parking.

• Removing RC8, located north of McAlester Hall. Handicapped-parking spaces would be retained.

• Removing RC6 and RC7 west and east of Parker and Noyes halls. Service drives would be retained. In addition, small parking lots along Ninth Street, including RC1, RC2 and RC3, are under study. "But we haven't gotten into the details yet," Ruppert said.

"The lot closings would affect a lot of people, but I don't think it will prevent anyone from doing his or her job," Joy said. Approximately 500 employees are assigned to the affected lots. "The walking distance might be two to three blocks." Employees would be relocated to the most logical lot, surface or structure, depending on their place of employment, Joy said. "Everybody affected by a lot removal will receive a direct mailing about their parking assignments," he added.

If the proposed lot closings are approved, lots will be eliminated one at a time, Ruppert said. "Decisions aren't final about when lots would close or about reassignments," Joy told the committees, although the proposal calls for summer closings. "My office would welcome your direction on the best way to proceed with this."



A social time with cookies and sodas preceded the general faculty meeting. From left are Milton Glick, arts and science dean; John Bauman, Faculty Council chair; and Richard Dowdy, an associate professor.

Divestment views vary at meeting

Campus apartheid protests dominated discussion at the Feb. 25 general faculty meeting, which was attended by about 100 people. Nine faculty members said trespassing charges should be dismissed against

protesters arrested Feb. 6-7 while occupying shanties on Francis Quadrangle. Most of the 41 arrested were students. The shanties, a symbol of protest against the University's investments in South African firms, violate the campus facilities-use guidelines enacted Feb. 1.

The guidelines prohibit construction of temporary structures on University property. Exemptions may be requested for Peace Park or the area north of the Brady Commons addition. Some faculty charged that forbidding shanties on Francis Quadrangle violates freedom of speech. Other faculty supported the guidelines.

Interim Chancellor Duane Stucky said the guidelines are intended to restrict temporary structures, not free speech. He said the guidelines are more permissive than pre-

vious rules. In addition to providing two possible locations for temporary structures, they identify a central area, Conley Plaza, for which no prior speakers permit is required. Stucky has asked Faculty Council to review the guidelines.

Also addressing the assembly was student activist Marc Drye. He reported that police declined to arrest College Republicans who on Feb. 24 tore down a shanty he was occupying on the quadrangle. Drye had sought to press assault charges. Following the faculty meeting, Stucky stepped up security on the quadrangle. "My objectives continue to be the avoidance of confrontation and violence and the pursuit of rational discussion," he said in a Feb. 26 statement.

Faculty Council Chair John Bauman, professor of chemistry, suggested that fac-

ulty members consider calling another meeting specifically to address divestment and free speech issues.

On another subject, James McGill discussed a review of the University's compensation plan, including both salaries and benefits. "The main issue is where do we want to spend compensation dollars to do the most good for the University," said the UM vice president for Administrative Affairs. "We need advice from faculty and staff affected by these decisions."

The review, which will compare University benefits with those of other institutions, will include the retirement program, medical and dental benefits, and long-term disability benefits.

One faculty member asked about the possibility of tuition waivers for employees' dependents. McGill said such a benefit would not accrue to all employees. "I'm not arguing against it, but we would have to deal with justifying it to the state legislature."

Stucky gave an overview of budgeting and planning, emphasizing the complexity of the University. He urged audience members to communicate with their Faculty Council representatives. "The faculty and the administration are one body working together to move the University forward. Faculty Council's executive committee and fiscal affairs committee dedicate time to understand the key issues of the moment and provide advice." Stucky also highlighted the important role of faculty overall.

Among his priorities, the interim chancellor listed teacher education, improving minority education and raising the profile of the University.

One professor emeritus delighted in Stucky's remarks. "For the first time in 20 years I will take home something good from this meeting," said Margaret Flynn of family and community medicine. "The chancellor stated that the role of a University is to nurture faculty so they can nurture students, and for the first time a vice president came and asked us for ideas about how to spend money."

Larry Boehm photo

HEY, MATE, LET'S VISIT AUSTRALIA

Travel down under this summer as part of a Mizzou agriculture travel course. The trip to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands is open to interested individuals.

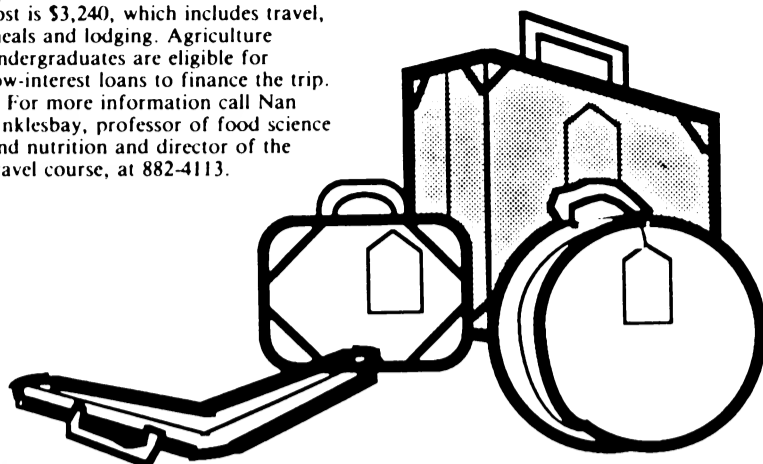
While traveling across Australia and New Zealand, travelers will tour livestock farms, crop farms and associated facilities. Farming styles adapted to arid climates will be seen in the Australian Outback. Participants also will visit government officials, who will talk about marketing methods.

While on the Fiji Islands, travelers will tour plantations and learn about farming methods in tropical climates.

The tour is scheduled for May 19 to June 13, and students may receive

up to three hours of credit. Total cost is \$3,240, which includes travel, meals and lodging. Agriculture undergraduates are eligible for low-interest loans to finance the trip.

For more information call Nan Unklesbay, professor of food science and nutrition and director of the travel course, at 882-4113.



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY NOMINATIONS DUE

Nominations for 1987 Equal Opportunity Recognition Awareness Awards are due March 24. The awards honor faculty, students, staff and program units that have distinguished themselves in enhancing the status of persons with disabilities, women or minorities at Mizzou during the 1986-87 academic year.

Awards will be presented at the third annual Equal Opportunity Recognition Awards Luncheon April 23.

Nomination forms were sent to deans, directors, department chairs and other unit heads. With questions call Alton Zanders, director of Equal Opportunity, at 882-7885.

ALUMNI SEMINAR WEEKEND PLANNED

"Communication: the Minds, the Media and the Messages" is the theme of the sixth annual Alumni Seminar Weekend, scheduled for March 27 to 29 at Mizzou.

Topics include what makes news, what your clothing says to others, visual advertising and messages conveyed by documentary films. Participants also will join a panel of judges during the Photo of the Year contest.

The \$95 fee covers all programs, campus travel and four meals. For registration information call 882-6611 by March 25.

Sesquicentennial group named

Milestone anniversaries like the University's sesquicentennial call for special celebrations. To plan for the 150th anniversary, to be celebrated in calendar year 1989, a steering committee has been announced.

Co-chairs are Duane Stucky, interim chancellor, and Roger Mitchell, dean of agriculture. "The sesquicentennial provides us with an unprecedented opportunity to tell the University of Missouri-Columbia story to all those people whose support we need," Stucky says. "It's a time to thank

them for their past help and invite them to share in a project that can mean enhancement of the University's image, a celebration of academic excellence and service to the state, and development of new resources to support our mission.

"We are the state's premier public University and one of the country's leading land-grant institutions. It's high time we told people how proud we are of that tradition and reputation."

Says Mitchell, "The University of Mis-

souri-Columbia has a rich tradition. It is very appropriate to celebrate its long service to the people of Missouri at this special time. It also can be a significant stimulus for planning for our future."

Committee members are Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy; Osmund Overby, professor of art history and archaeology; Ken Dean, associate dean of law; David Rogers, a Columbia attorney representing the Alumni Association; Jane Clark, associate professor of journalism; Jim Maher, Missouri Students Association president; Pat Bonner, Graduate-Professional Council president; Sandra Gautt, associate professor of special education; Lois DeFleur, provost; Don McGlothlin, director of the School of Fine Arts; Forrest McGill, director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology; Kathleen Edwards, library assistant II in the Journalism Library.

Edith Mitchell, assistant professor of medicine; Ernie Funk, professor emeritus of poultry science; Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations; alumnus Jean Madden of Shelter Insurance Cos.; Bob Mussman, UM director of University Relations representing the president's office; and representatives from the other UM campuses. Honorary committee members are UM presidents emeriti James Olson, C. Brice Ratchford and Elmer Ellis and chancellor emeritus Herbert Schooling.

UM President C. Peter Magrath has asked the Columbia campus to take the lead in planning the sesquicentennial celebration for the entire University of Missouri system. The observance will commemorate the past, celebrate the present and anticipate the future, demonstrating the value of the institution to the citizens of the state. In addition, Koukola says, the celebration will reaffirm the campus' mission of teaching, research and service, while supporting specific institutional goals—image enhancement, increased constituency support, student recruitment and resource development.

The sesquicentennial kickoff will be Feb. 11, 1989, in recognition of the Geyer Act, state legislation that provided the foundation for the creation of Missouri's first state university.

Sesquicentennial activities anticipated include tours, exhibitions, lectures, performances, symposia, alumni reunions, special projects, publications and audio-visual productions, and professional association conferences. Institutional and divisional events will be planned. "Some areas of the University already are planning their activities," Koukola says. "People are excited and see what a major opportunity this is."

The steering committee will set up a program committee that will be broadly representative of all divisions and include alumni and Columbia citizens.

The University is seeking a director of special events and projects who will report to University Relations. One of the new director's chief responsibilities will be serving as staff to the sesquicentennial steering committee. Koukola expects that a person will be on board by early April.

Director spruces up Hearnese

Hearnese Building Director Patrick Fitzgerald has redecorating on his mind.

Fitzgerald hopes to add directional graphics to the building's arena entrances to help visitors find arena seats or meeting rooms with greater ease. "The Temptations had this great song, 'Bowl of Confusion.' That's what we have in the Hearnese Building now," he says. "People walk in the front door, and then it's kind of like, 'Here I am. Where do I go from here?'"

The Hagmann Design Group of Kansas City will suggest other projects to spruce up the building and to help people find their way around. Possible projects include painting green arena railings black and adding stripes or tiger paws to the arena. "The building is well-maintained. It's clean and neat, but the extras haven't been done," Fitzgerald says. "When the building was built 15 years ago, budget restraints demanded that a lot of extras be left out. Now is the time to address those areas."

Fitzgerald hopes to show off the spruced up building by drawing larger crowds to Hearnese Building events, such as Mizzou and high-school state athletic events, as well as special events, like the April 10 REO Speedwagon concert. More than 30,000 people came to the arena in late February during the three-day Missouri State High School Wrestling Championship.



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Vol. 8 No. 22

A publication of the University of Missouri-Columbia faculty and staff, published every Friday during the academic year and twice a month during the summer by Publications and Alumni Communication, a department of Development, University and Alumni Relations Division, 1100 University Place, 882-7357. News deadline is noon Friday the week before publication. Annual subscriptions are available to retirees for \$10. Faculty Council and Staff Council communication committee members: Donald Anderson, Bob Derryberry, Gary Fields, Linda Holsinger, Gordon Kimber, C. Kirk Leeper, Mary Miller, Barbara Olson Smith and Donna Turner.
Editor: Karen Worley
Assistant editor: Carol Hunter
Staff writer: Mary Vermillion
Advertising coordinator: Sherrill Harsh
Graphic editor: Larry Boehm

WESTERN CAPE PROF TO VISIT

Maurice W. Hommel, professor and head of the public administration department at the University of Western Cape, will be a visiting professor at the University in the fall semester.

He will teach a course called "South Africa: The Politics of Liberation" in the Political Science Department.

"The University of Missouri-Columbia became involved in a cooperative exchange program with the University of Western Cape in order to be effective in looking at South Africa and its policies," says David Leuthold, professor of political science. "Hommel will be

an excellent resource for better understanding policies toward that country such as divestment."

While at Mizzou, Hommel will continue research on government and media briefing procedures of South Africa, the United States and Canada; and the influence of the U.S. black civil rights movement on the rise of black consciousness in South Africa.

ALCOHOL PROGRAM WINS AWARD

Mizzou's 1986 Alcohol Awareness Week has been recognized as one of the five best in the nation.

The program, spearheaded by Residential Life-Programs, received The Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol Issues Award, which includes a plaque and a \$1,000 grant for the Mizzou scholarship fund.

Kim Dude, assistant director of Residential Life-Programs, will accept the award for Mizzou at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators award luncheon March 16 in Chicago.



EXCUSE ME, WHAT DID YOU SAY?

An employee development seminar called "Learn to Listen, Listen to Learn" will be offered to management and professional staff from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 10 in the Education and Development Center of the Heinkel Building.

Participants will learn and practice techniques that will enhance communication in daily situations. Instructor of the free seminar is Dean Baxter, UM staff development specialist.

To enroll call 882-4859. Supervisory approval is required to complete enrollment.



Q. It appears that under the new tax law employer contributions to educational assistance programs will be taxable. Has the University considered this? How will employees be notified as to the University's contribution to the educational assistance program?

A. According to Forest Benedict, director of Human Resources and Development, employer contributions to employee educational assistance programs are not taxable in 1987. "Congress is extending this exemp-

tion until Dec. 31, 1987, when it will reassess the policy," Benedict says. "If Congress does not extend the deadline, employer contributions will become taxable Jan. 1, 1988."

He says the University has not notified employees of this possible change because no one is sure what Congress will do. Employees will be told when and if any changes in the tax policy regarding employer contributions to employee educational assistance programs are made.

Q. Why are the official cars with plates 382 and 7-614 always parked in WC6? These pickups are left in the lot for several days without being moved. Why are they not kept in the lot by the Hearnes Building and then used as needed, instead of crowding a lot that is nearly always full? Another vehicle, a station wagon of the U.S. Department of Agriculture with license number A206659, is left in the lot days on end. I know that the campus parking office has heard this complaint from others.

A. Several official vehicles are assigned to agriculture projects on campus, says Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services. "Currently, departments have a mechanism to request that official cars be parked in lots near the department's building." A recent recommendation by the parking committee would require departments to pay to park official cars in lots where the demand for spaces is more than 75 percent of the lot's capacity. The recommendation is being reviewed by Norman Moore, vice chancellor for Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services. (See Page 1 story in the Feb. 20 Mizzou Weekly.)

"If a particular car hasn't been moved for some time, call me and we'll contact the department to see what's going on," Joy says. "It's not illegal for those cars to be there, however." The parking office number is 882-4568.

Q. Interim Chancellor Duane Stucky and Provost Lois DeFleur have each mentioned that Mizzou is one of only five campuses

that have such an extensive breadth of teaching and services. What are the other four universities?

A. Mizzou, the University of Florida, the University of Minnesota, The Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin are the only institutions that have on a single campus schools and colleges in agriculture, business, education, engineering, journalism, law, medicine and veterinary medicine.

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.

Reporting campus news

As editor of Mizzou Weekly, Karen Worley is accustomed to an audience of 10,000 faculty and staff members. The audience was decidedly smaller at the Feb. 26 Staff Council meeting at which Worley was the guest speaker. Only seven members and secretary Darlene Schroeder were present.

Worley, assistant director of Alumni Communication, began her presentation with an "informal, totally non-scientific survey" to rank the popularity of Mizzou Weekly features. The Q&A column came out on top with six of the eight people ranking it No. 1.

Using visual aids, Worley demonstrated the steps the story about the Feb. 12 Staff Council meeting went through before it was published in the Feb. 20 Mizzou Weekly. The process begins at a Wednesday planning meeting, at which time stories for the next issue are decided. On Thursdays, Fridays and Mondays, writers contact sources for interviews, cover meetings and write their stories. On Tuesdays, Mizzou Weekly is proofread and designed. By Wednesday, final paste up is ready to be approved at the the Columbia Daily Tribune, which has the printing contract. The contract goes out on bid once a year.

Mizzou Weekly is printed right after the daily newspaper on Wednesday afternoons. By Thursday morning, the printed copies of Mizzou Weekly are delivered to University Printing Services, which bundles and labels the papers. The papers go to Campus Mail later Thursday morning, and then out in the mail. Worley urged any department with questions about the information on its label (name, address, number of copies) to contact Paul Hoemann at 882-5917.

Recently, the mailing list was expanded to include graduate teaching and research assistants. "This group has close contact with freshmen students at an important time in their decision-making process. A

group studying retention says students will decide during their first six weeks whether to stay at, or leave, Mizzou," Worley explained. "GTAs and GRAs need to be informed."

University Hospital Pharmacy Assistant Manager and council member Larry Windmoeller questioned why Mizzou Weekly doesn't accept advertising from private businesses. "It seems as if you're limiting your income," he said.

Worley said the decision to accept ads exclusively from University departments was made about five years ago. "We view internal advertising as a service to faculty, staff and University departments."

Worley cautioned the group to avoid saying "this is off-the-record" to a reporter covering a meeting. "Whatever you've just said was a waste of that reporter's time," she said. She also urged the group not to call on Monday to get an item in that Friday's Mizzou Weekly. "Noon Friday is our deadline for items in the next week's issue. And a deadline is a deadline." Worley said Mizzou Weekly staff members had correspondence or contacts with 165 people to complete stories for the Feb. 27 issue.

She also mentioned several new services from the Publications department, including classified ads in the Mizzou Weekly and the Faculty Forum, a faculty newsletter that follows each Faculty Council meeting. Worley showed the group other periodicals produced by the department, including the Missouri Alumnus, Veterinary Medical Review and Missouri Medical Review magazines and Tiger Sports and Developments newsletters.

"We want to be of service to you," Worley said. "We'll gladly consider Forum column ideas from staff members, and we'd love to hear about staff accomplishments to include in our People column." She encouraged council members to call her if they wanted to discuss Mizzou Weekly story ideas.

There was not a quorum present so the council could not vote on any items. The April 10 Staff Recognition Week awards ceremony was discussed. The council's next meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. March 12 in S206 Memorial Union.

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Program celebrates 10th year

Encompassing a wide variety of topics, women studies strives to present a complete social commentary.

March marks the 10th anniversary of the Women Studies program. It's a program that has been nurtured by a committed group of students and faculty members who see it and its graduates as vital to the feminist movement and to the understanding of women's contributions to society.

The first women studies course was

taught at Mizzou in 1971, but the program marks March 1977, when a half-time coordinator was appointed, as its birthday. It achieved formal program status in 1980, and in 1981 Dorothy Haecker was appointed as its first full-time director. Today the program offers 17 courses and has 32 faculty members and more than 800 students, including 17 who are pursuing a major in women studies.

The program:

- Organizes, integrates and preserves the changing body of research and writing about women;
- Identifies sexist bias in traditional disciplines;
- Rediscovered women's history from women's points-of-view;
- Creates a classroom atmosphere as free as possible from sexist attitudes and behaviors; and
- Provides a community for people working in women studies research, writing, teaching and learning.

"Those aren't sentiments we take lightly," says Haecker. She says Mizzou's program is among the strongest in the nation. "I'll stack it up against virtually any other undergraduate program in the nation."

Haecker scoffs at skeptics who question the value of the program. She points to the fact that women make up 52 percent of the

nation's population and 52 percent of the University population, "yet we are considered as studying some strange problem. There is no history of men unless there is also a history of women," she says. "We need more than a sentence here and there in the history books. There isn't an adequate picture of peoples of color and women's contribution to American history."

Haecker says women studies is still in its building stages. Students who choose to major in the program must also major in another area as well. "We need graduates who have a foot in both worlds. They need a thorough grounding in a traditional discipline and in feminist studies. Their feminist studies can bring a new perspective into their discipline or profession," she says. "We graduate people who are going into graduate studies or into professional or community service."

Haecker sees the 17 students currently majoring in the program as the future of the feminist effort. "It is imperative that those 17 are able to survive in the world as it is presently constituted, and that they know how to push the limits. They have to be educated thoroughly enough so that they can make the maximum contribution to feminist social change."

The program celebrated its 10th anniversary early when Sonia Johnson, a 1984

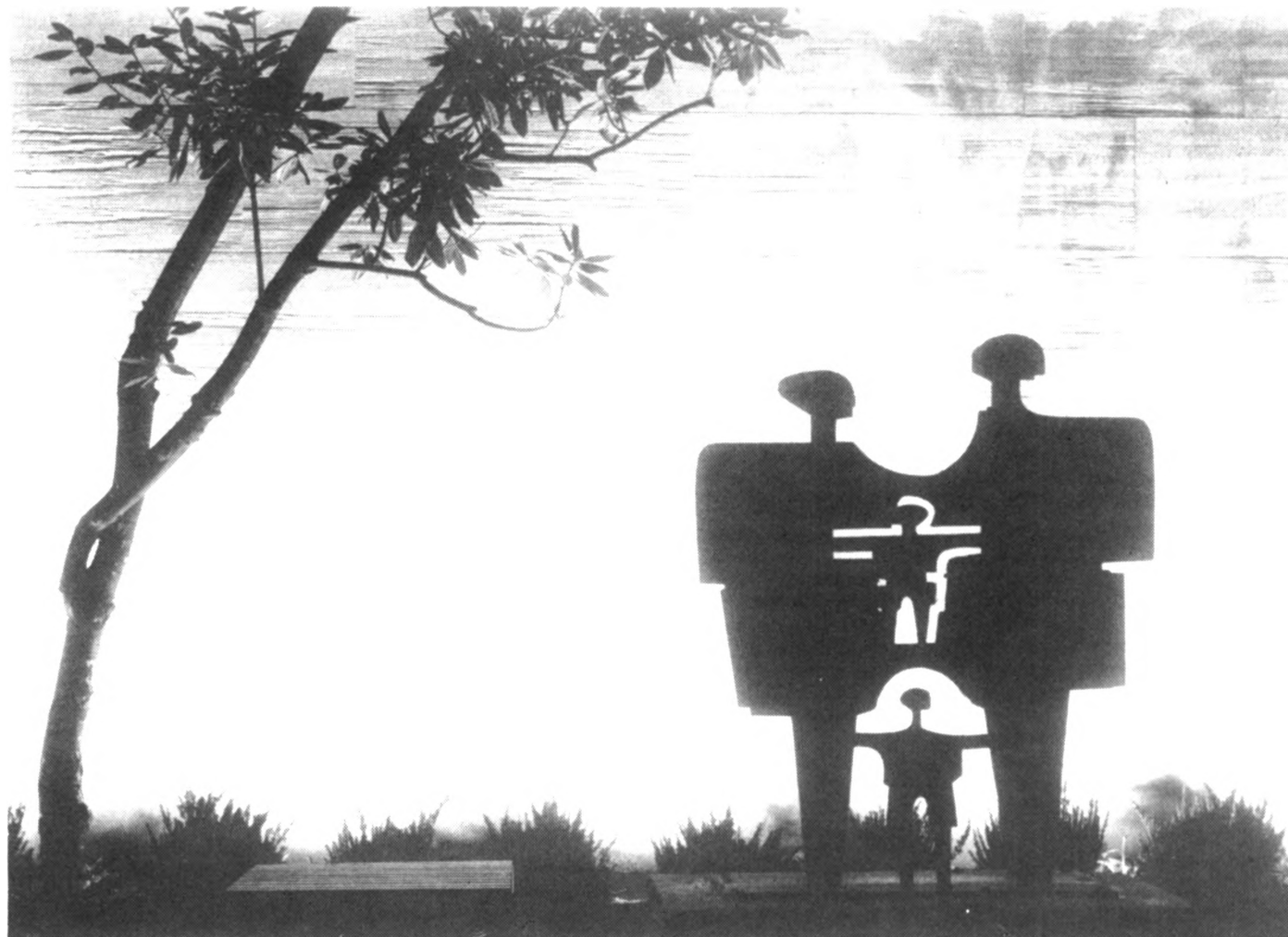
presidential contender, presented "Feminism: the Centerpiece of the Struggle" last fall. Former Chancellor Barbara Uehling held an Oct. 16 reception in honor of the program.

Appropriately enough, March also marks Women's History Month. In honor of that celebration, exhibits are on display in Jesse Hall and Ellis Library. And the Women Studies program is sponsoring a 7:30 p.m. March 26 lecture by Sharon Hartman Strom, professor of history and women studies at the University of Rhode Island. The location of the speech has not been decided. Strom will present "I Want to Work in an Office: An Historical Examination of Why Women Chose Clerical Work" from a manuscript in progress, "Beyond the Typewriter: Women and the Transformation of Office Work."

"We hope it will present a sense of the way women framed their career aspirations in the past, and a sense that they were historical characters making choices, not anonymous historical chipers," says Susan Porter Benson, associate professor of history and event organizer. "We want to impart a sense that women's history is empowering. The more we understand, the better off we are."

Snazzy entrance

Donations from the student fee capital improvement fund and the Home Economics Student Council funded the construction of the Stanley Hall courtyard, completed in the summer of 1986. At night spotlights illuminate Family Unity, a sculpture donated to the College of Home Economics in 1968 by the artist, Joseph Falsetti, who was an associate professor of housing and interior design at the time.



Duane Dailey photo

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FORUM

Speaking out on taxing Social Security

By Charles L. Emmons

Primarily because of efforts by the Retired Teacher's Association of Missouri, Senate Bill No. 9, which would exempt all Social Security benefits from Missouri State Income Tax, has been introduced by Sen. Norman Merrill, D-Monticello. The

bill already has had a hearing in the Senate ways and means committee.

Missouri is one of eight states that still has such a tax.

Since the bill possibly could have a financial effect on University of Missouri retirees and eventually all current employees, many of us might want to write or talk to our own local state senator and representatives urging they support this legislation.

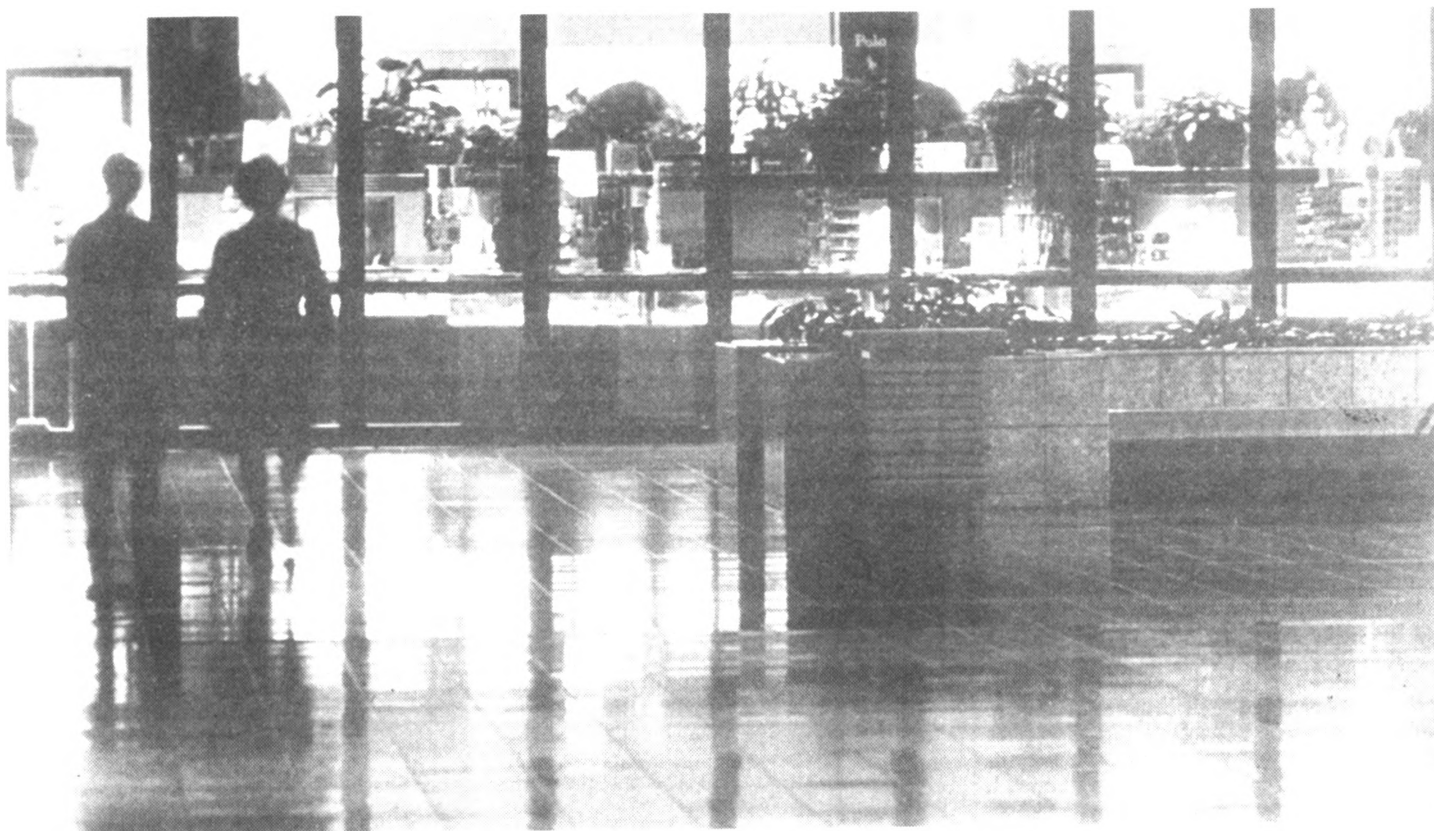
Letters may be sent to the Senate Post Office or House Post Office, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

House Bill No. 504, pending in the national House of Representatives, provides for the repeal of provisions which require taxation of up to one-half of Social Security benefits and railroad retirement benefits. Why not let your congressman hear from you regarding the support of these bills.

Emmons is a professor emeritus of music at Mizzou and editor of publications for the Retired Teachers Association of Missouri.

Mall walkers go through their paces on the Columbia Mall fitness trail sponsored by University Hospital and Clinics.

Piet van Lier photo



Let's get physical

Shoot some hoops, run a few laps, pump some iron, or move to the beat.

Regardless of skill or physical condition, faculty and staff have many recreational opportunities available both on campus and in Columbia.

The Department of Recreation and Intramurals offers league competitions year-round. Tennis singles, basketball, racquetball singles, volleyball, pickleball doubles and softball have leagues just for faculty and staff.

In addition, people may form teams within the campus league system if the sport is not offered in a faculty and staff league.

Activities are listed in the "Calendar" section of Mizzou Weekly. People may register at 106 Rothwell Gymnasium or call 882-2066. Some events have minimum entry fees.

For those who prefer to work out alone, Brewer-Rothwell Gymnasium and the Natatorium are open to faculty and staff when those facilities are not reserved for campus intramurals and classes. The Natatorium offers exclusive faculty/staff use from 12:30-1:30 Monday-Thursday and from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays.

Full-time employees are allowed to use these facilities free of charge. Take your identification card with you; it might be checked.

Part-time employees may purchase a four-month faculty pass for \$15. Spouses of employees may use the facilities after purchasing a faculty/staff spouse pass at 106 Rothwell Gymnasium. They must show their spouse's ID and their driver's license at that time. The pass is \$5 for a four-month period.

Dependents of employees may use the facilities free as long as they come with their parents and stay with them. They cannot just be dropped off, says Candy Whittet, assistant director of Student Development.

With the renovation of Brewer-Rothwell, faculty and staff will start paying a user fee of about \$20, which is comparable to the student fee, on Jan. 1, 1989, Whittet says.

Recreation-Intramurals also offers Goal Getters, a self-motivational fitness program. A variety of exercises are included in this program. Progress in the chosen area is monitored on a weekly basis and charted on a map of the United States. Participants then are able to see how far they are from their goal, perhaps jogging to Boston, as well as how much they have exercised compared with others.

Faculty and staff may use Wilderness Adventures for a two-semester \$5 membership fee. Located at 305 S. Fifth St., Wilderness Adventures offers outdoor equipment rental, trip planning services and non-credit workshops.

The fieldhouse and practice gym in the Hearnes Building may be used by faculty

and staff. A schedule of times is posted weekly at each location as well as in the Tuesday edition of the Maneater. IDs may be checked.

The track at Stankowski Field may be used as well. Whittet says the quarter-mile track is popular because people can judge their distances on it.

The A.L. Gustin Golf Course offers faculty and staff discounted rates per game of \$5 during the week and \$6.50 on weekends. Yearly passes are \$215 for individuals; family passes are \$275.

A faculty/staff golf league also is available. Teams play once a week on Tuesdays or Thursdays around 4 p.m. Teams average six or seven people with four people playing each week. The average team will pay \$8 per player a week. Summer teams will start at the end of April, and fall teams also are available.

Faculty/staff bowling leagues are currently men-only leagues, but the organization is considering expanding to co-ed teams. Members pay \$5.50 a week for lane and league fees. Teams of five bowl on Monday nights at 6:30. Fall and winter leagues are offered.

People interested in either bowling or golfing may write Bob Killoren at 305 Jesse Hall.

A group of 30 to 40 faculty, staff and students are involved in a master swimming program on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from noon-1 p.m. at the Natatorium. The program involves a structured workout, and the group participates in meets and the Show-me Games. New members are welcome. To join, either go to the Natatorium during swim times or write Al Hahn at the Dalton Research Center, W234p Veterinary Medicine.

Recreational activities for faculty and staff are not limited to the campus, however.

The Columbia Track Club is a family program that offers informal running and jogging activities and 24 races a year. Joe Marks, news director in the Agricultural Editor's office and a member of the club, estimates that one-third of the members are faculty or staff.

Another off-campus recreation is the Mall Walkers Club, sponsored by the University Hospital and Clinics. The club was

successful in having a six-tenths of a mile trail installed in Columbia Mall. With 14 exercise stations along the way, the trail provides a regular walking program in a temperature-controlled environment.

Even though it is not necessary to belong to the group to use the trail, the club offers a newsletter as well as educational programs for its members.

University Hospital also sponsors a Wellness Program. Two activities are available: Aerobic Exercise, an introduction to aerobics, and Exercise for the Fun of It, an introduction to all exercises.

The aerobic program takes place in the Rock Quarry Center, and Exercise for the Fun of It is held at different locations on campus. Each lasts for six weeks. The next aerobic program will be April 27 through June 3. People who are interested may contact the Education and Training Department at 882-3880.

Exercise provides benefits beyond physical fitness, Marks says. A physically fit person is likely to do better on the job or in school, he says.

—Scott Wyman

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March 18 for March 27 issue

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Burchett finds the answers

Unfamiliar faces sometimes seek out Betty Burchett's office in 209 Townsend Hall. "They say, 'I got your name from so-and-so, and she says you can help me with anything,'" says Burchett, associate professor of curriculum and instruction. "I try to make advisees feel that even though I may not know the answer, I'll get it."

In addition to one-on-one advising, Burchett teaches a required orientation course in the College of Education that allows her to get to know many of the incoming freshmen and sophomores. It helps establish a more permanent contact with her advisees outside the registration period, she says.

The freedom of college life can be overwhelming for some freshmen, Burchett says. As an adviser, she tries to even out the rough edges to make sure the transition is as smooth as possible.



Larry Boehm photo

Marshall taps students' potential

As a land-grant institution, the University has an obligation to educate Missourians, says Bob Marshall, professor of food science and nutrition.

However, "We ought not compromise our standards in order to meet that obligation." He says good advisement can help the University fulfill its land-grant responsibility and maintain academic standards.

Motivation, personal drive and willingness probably are as important as academic ability and background in academic suc-

cess, Marshall says. Good advisers can help students tap their full potential.

For example, Marshall says it's an adviser's job to help students graduate on time. But sometimes that goal conflicts with the student's well-being and ultimate success. Delaying a particular class may be better in the long run, even though it means not graduating on time. Ultimately, Marshall says, the student must make the choice, but a good adviser points out alternatives.

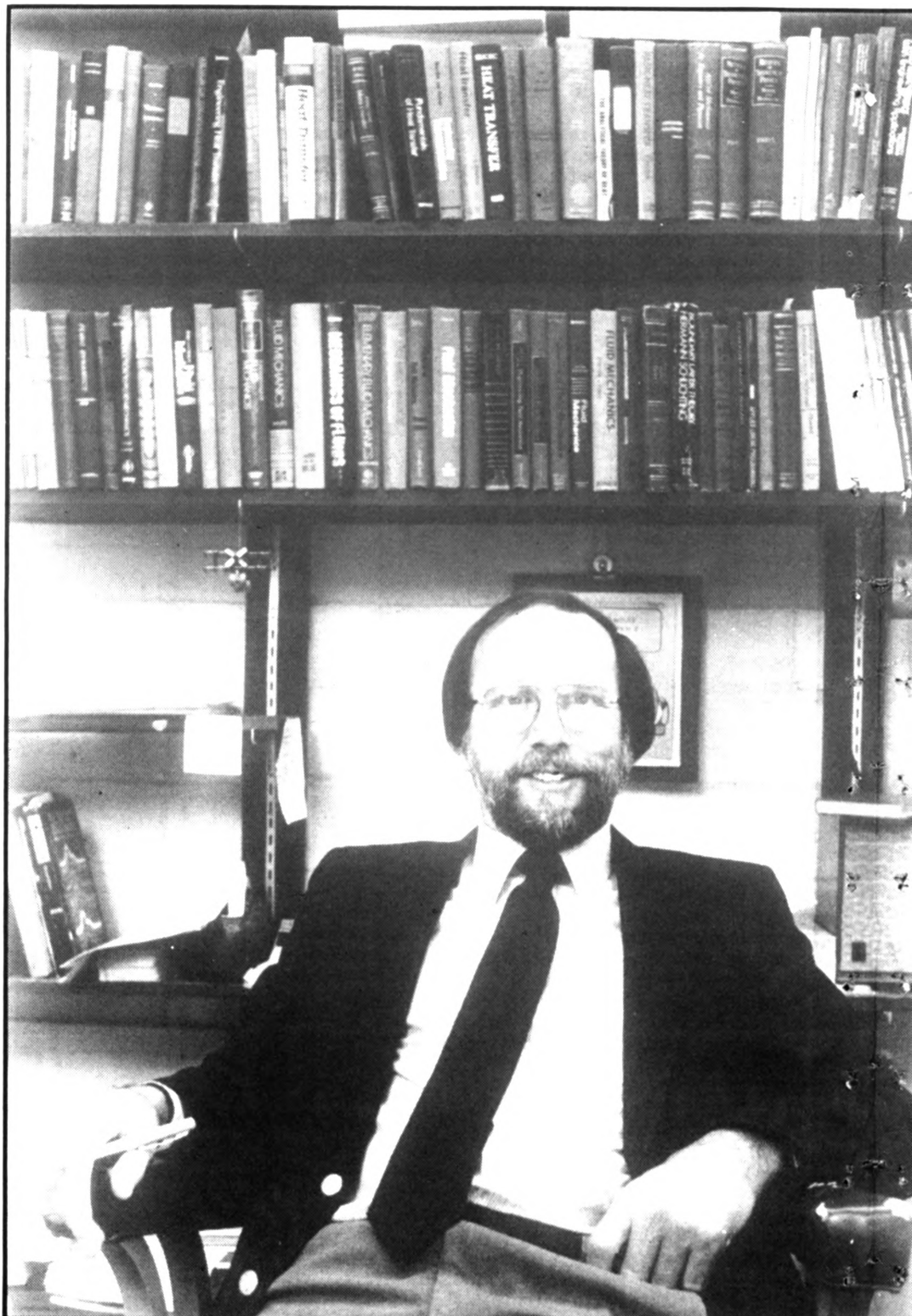
Wollersheim motivates freshmen

Good grades are the key to motivation, says David Wollersheim, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. Students are likely to continue to achieve if advisers can help them have a good first semester, he says.

"There is nothing I can do about ability," Wollersheim says, "but I do have an influence over whether a student receives

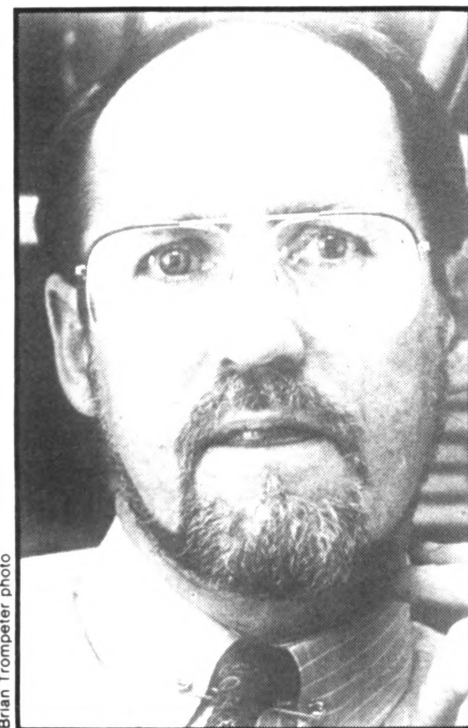
proper motivation."

Wollersheim advises up to 200 students a semester, but he meets the challenge. "Sometimes I advise my students in the hall between classes," he says. His students help make the advising process run smoother by being prepared. When it is time for pre-registration, at least one-third of them already have their class schedules worked out.



Good advice

A helpful academic adviser is as welcome to a student as a road map is to a traveler. Both the map and the adviser can point their charges in the right direction and help them through the rough spots. These five advisers are an important part of the effort to keep students on the road to academic and personal success at Mizzou.



Brian Trompeter photo

Meyer welcomes Mizzou students

Helping students feel at home on a large campus is a primary goal of Russell Meyer, professor of English. Being an adviser involves more than just telling students what classes to take, he says. "Sometimes they just need someone to talk to."

Meyer says advisers can give a large university that special touch by being a focal point for students. For example, he sends letters to his advisees regarding their progress. "When they get my letter congratulating them for making the dean's list, they have something solid in their hands and can say, 'Look, Mom, I made the dean's list.'"

He also sends letters to students who are having academic difficulties, urging them to visit his office to talk about the problem.

For Meyer, advising is a two-way street. When he needs advice, he often turns to juniors and seniors for their unique perspective. If a course load looks too heavy, for instance, they'll point it out.

—Mildred Robertson stories



Brian Trompeter photo

Leuthold maps out students' career options

Advisers have a real impact on a student's success in college, says David Leuthold, 1987 Blue Chalk Award recipient. The winner, selected by students, is deemed the best adviser in the College of Arts and Science.

Leuthold, professor of political science, displays a map on his wall that designates the hometown of each of his advisees.

Some students take advising lightly, he says. They only want a signature on a course card. "By putting them on the map, I let them know they are my advisees," Leuthold says. That means more than a five-minute session once a semester.

The students who are most at risk often are the most difficult to advise, Leuthold says. Many freshmen come to an adviser's

office with little or no idea of their career goals. Leuthold recalls one advisee who wanted to be a professional. "She chose a pre-law curriculum because she could not tolerate blood, and therefore could not be a doctor," he says. "I had to explain to her there were other ways to become a professional. She did not necessarily have to be a doctor or lawyer."

Brian Trompeter photo

MIZZOU IN THE MEDIA

The fall issue of Playbill, the program/magazine for all New York theaters, ran an article on a new awareness of the value of buying American-made clothing. The article mentioned research by **KITTY DICKERSON**, chair and associate professor of clothing and textiles. In her research, Dickerson has found a more positive attitude toward buying U.S. manufactured products. The article also was sent to manufac-

turers and retailers across the country.

MARGARET FLYNN, professor emerita of family and community medicine, this winter released a study that was run in several newspapers and on radio and television stations. The study says high cholesterol diets do not result in subsequent increases in levels of blood cholesterol. Bucking current health philosophy, Flynn says most people can eat as many as three eggs a day without increasing cholesterol levels or danger of developing heart disease. The story was used on NBC's "Today," New York City's WABC-Channel 7 and the Cable News Network. Paul Harvey included the report in his radio show, as did ABC's "This Morning" radio show. Newspaper coverage included the Philadelphia Daily News, the Orlando Sentinel and the Boston Herald.

Mizzou's Sept. 7 to Oct. 3 journalism mi-

nority training workshop was mentioned in the Nov. 1 Editor and Publisher, a weekly journal about the newspaper industry. The program, Multicultural Management, is designed to help bridge the gap between minority journalists and their bosses. The program's goals are to prepare minorities for leadership in journalism and to reverse a trend of newspapers losing touch with their changing ethnic readership. The program is directed by **BEN JOHNSON**, a journalist on leave from the Detroit Free Press.

HENRY LIU, professor of civil engineering, was quoted in articles about safeguarding your home against tornado damage. The articles ran in the Kansas City Star, the Troy, N.Y., Sunday Record and the Dallas Morning News. Liu says with a few minor and inexpensive improvements, houses could be built to survive high winds and tornadoes.

RICHARD MCHUGH, associate professor of economics, was quoted in an article on the new tax code that ran in Missouri newspapers, including the Washington Missourian, the Camdenton Reveille and the Flat River Journal. "You can no longer deduct sales tax from your federal income taxes under the new tax code. This means the more we rely on a sales tax, the more money we are essentially giving to Washington," McHugh says.

A computerized axial tomography scanner developed by a professor in the College of Engineering to help power companies determine when to replace decaying telephone poles was mentioned in the Nov. 25 Kansas City Star, the Iowa City, Iowa, Press-Citizen and the Ft. Meyers, Fla., News-Press. **WILLIAM MILLER**, professor of nuclear engineering, says the scanner will give a picture of a cross-section of a pole and will help companies detect weaknesses that have developed in the poles.

The Jan. 7 Missouri State Post and the Jan. 8 St. Louis American ran a feature article on **EDITH MITCHELL**, assistant professor of medicine. Among her accomplishments is the development of a small-cancer treatment program involving radiation and chemotherapy. The program, Cancer and Leukemia Group B, is used at the University Hospital and Clinics and in 15 other hospitals across the country. Mitchell recently coordinated a minority summer medical school apprenticeship.

LOUISE MONTGOMERY, assistant professor of news-editorial, edited "Journalists on Dangerous Assignments," a recently released manual that describes the history of efforts to protect journalists abroad. The November Washington Journalism Review did a feature article on the book. While gathering material for the book, Montgomery says she was surprised to find that very few news organizations have manuals for their overseas correspondents.

A Sept. 24 Kansas City Star article about America's drinking water featured research by **JOHN O'CONNOR**, chair and professor of civil engineering. According to his research, some tiny bacteria and viruses survive water treatment, undetected by the equipment used to test water before it leaves a water treatment plant.

The Black Culture Center, one of only two on Big Eight campuses, was the focus of an article in the Oct. 15 Black Issues in Higher Education. **WILLIE ROBINSON**, coordinator of the center, credits the center's revival to stronger programs and an increase in long-term commitments to the University from students.

ANN ROSENOW, associate dean of the School of Nursing, was quoted in a Nov. 2 Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard article on "Life Over 50." Rosenow says married women must prepare for being single later in life. Between ages 65 and 69, she says, there are 1.23 women for every man and the odds get worse as the years go by. Among her suggestions for women: Have your own retirement plan, maintain friendships outside of marriage and "work at staying healthy."

A horse vaccine developed by **RON SPROUSE**, professor of pathology, and **HAROLD GARNER**, professor of veterinary medicine, was mentioned in the Fulton Sun, Springfield, Mo.'s, The Daily News and went out on the Associated Press wire to all member radio stations. Sprouse and Garner have worked on the vaccine, called endobactoid, for more than 12 years. It received approval by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Dec. 16. The University has signed a contract with Schering-Plough Corp. of Union, N.J., to develop the vaccine, which can prevent bacterial infections of the digestive tract.

ROBERT D. SATTELMAYER JR.'s re-discovery of a forgotten Mark Twain manuscript was mentioned in several newspapers, including the Nov. 3 USA Today. "Feud Story and the Girl Who was Ostensibly a Man" was published for the first time in the February edition of the Missouri Review. Sattelmeyer is a professor of English.

The Sept. 12 Publishers' Weekly and the

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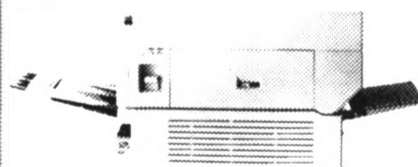
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Perspectives on higher education in the 23rd Century



By Steve Kessler, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Education
May 26, 1986

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Continued from Page 8.

Nov. 5 USA Today ran stories on **JIM WALL'S** recently released book, "Bosses." Wall is a professor of management at Mizzou. "Bosses" is a collection of 50 interviews with anonymous leaders from various businesses and segments of society.

The Oct. 17 St. Louis Post-Dispatch noted the federal appointment of **MICHAEL E. WHITCOMB**, dean of the School of Medicine, to a newly established Council on Graduate Medical Education. Whitcomb's proposal for an overhaul of the Medicaid and Medicare programs was mentioned in the Kansas City Star, the San Francisco Examiner and on Kansas City's KMBC-TV Channel 9. Whitcomb first proposed the idea in an article he wrote for the Nov. 6 New England Journal of Medicine. His proposal suggests that the federal government provide health care for the poor and that the states develop policies to provide long-term care for the elderly.

FOR THE RECORD

CORRECTION: Mizzou Weekly incorrectly reported Feb. 27 that the State Historical Society is closed for renovation. Actually, it is the art gallery in the society that is closed for renovation until further notice.

WANTED TO BUY: IBM Displaywriter. Call Jan at 882-6628.

OFFICE MOVES: The Center for Independent Study has moved to 136 Clark Hall. The main telephone numbers, including those for the video credit course program, remain the same.

ID CARDS: University faculty/staff identification cards are issued each Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Personnel Services, 130 Heinkel Building. A handout with ID card guidelines and procedures and a list of ID card benefits is available at Personnel Services. Lost or stolen ID cards should be reported to University Police or the Cashiers Office. There is a \$5 charge to replace a lost, stolen or excessively worn card. No holes may be put in the ID card.

TORNADO DRILL: Missouri will conduct a statewide tornado drill from 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. March 11. In case of severe weather or threat of severe weather, the exercise will be postponed until March 12.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

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

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Beautiful, long-haired, gray, mature cat. Spayed, up-to-date immunizations. Five-year-old cat and one-year-old baby do not mix. Call Sandy at 445-6931 after 5:30.

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saints to layer cakes and apple crisp, Barbara does it all.

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The phone book is here

Columbia city telephone directories will be distributed by campus mail to campus departments the second week of March. The distribution method has changed. This year all directories will be delivered to the main departmental office. The department will be provided a listing of where its tele-

phones are located and will be responsible for distributing the directories to the correct locations. A directory will be provided for each campus telephone instrument.

Extra directories will be available after April 1 at the Telecommunications Office, 5 Telecom Building.

EXHIBITS

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "Student Chapter National Art Educators Association" will be on display through March 12. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Promising Young Artists of Missouri Exhibition" will be on display until March 6. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

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

weekdays.

ROGERS GALLERY: Historic preservation research by Toni Prawl of the Cornett Farm of Linneus, Mo., will be on display March 9-April 11 in Stanley Hall. The display is part of the centennial celebration of the Hatch Act, which established agricultural experiment stations.

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

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

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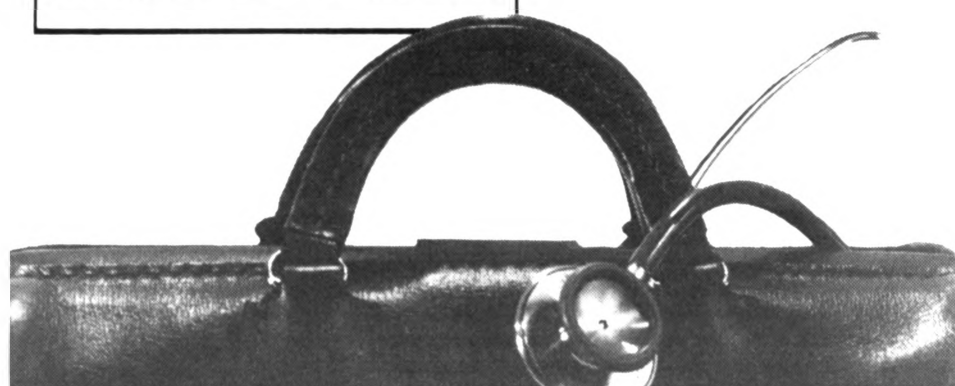
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Headaches and How to Live with Them

James D. Dexter, M.D., Chairman
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Wednesday, March 11, 1987, at 7:00 p.m.
in The Meeting Place, Columbia Mall's
Community Room, near the Mall Theatres
For more information call 882-1081

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MIZZOU PEOPLE

RICHARD ADAMS, professor of veterinary medicine, presented pharmacology lectures at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine Feb. 16-17 in Kirksville, Mo.

MARK BECK, programmer/analyst II, attended a computer seminar Jan. 26-29 in Kansas City.

M.J. BOJRAB, professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Soft Tissue Surgery" at the Western Veterinary Conference Feb. 14-20 in Las Vegas, Nev. **J.E. CREED**, professor of veterinary medicine, served as moderator for several sessions at the conference.

DONN BROLIN, professor of educational and counseling psychology and director of Life-Centered Career Education Program, was elected secretary of the Commission of Certification of Work Adjustment and Vocational Evaluation Specialist during its semi-annual meeting in Orlando, Fla. Brolin presented a series of workshops to area educational service centers in La-crosse, Wis., and Jeffersonville, Ind., in February.

C.B. CHASTAIN, professor of veterinary medicine, presented "What to Tell Clients About Fleas" and "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Allergies" at the animal health technicians' educational program Feb. 15 at Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Mo.

ROBERT C. CROWDER, coordinator of Records and Forms Management, earned the "Certified Office Automation Professional" for his outstanding work in the field.

MICHAEL DYRENFURTH, professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, and **NIEL EDMUNDS**, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, organized and conducted a workshop in St. Louis on integrating math and science concepts into the industrial education curriculum. The workshop was a joint effort of the industrial art division of the American Vocational Association and the National Science Foundation.

LOUANNA FURBEE, professor of anthropology, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas. The society is an international organization of individual and institutional members dedicated to the description, analysis and preservation of all American Indian and other indigenous languages of the Western Hemisphere. The society also works to produce a climate of mutual understanding between national governments and communities of speakers of indigenous languages regarding language-related issues.

ROBERT KAHRS, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, spoke at the Academic Chairs Conference Feb. 17-20 in Orlando, Fla.

JOHN E. KUO, assistant professor of chemistry, presented "Application of Time Resolved Fluorescence to Immuno Assay" Feb. 19 at the St. Louis section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy.

RICHARD LEWIS, electrical distribution specialist, attended a substation maintenance seminar Dec. 1-5 in Kansas City.

RICHARD N. LOEPPKY, professor of chemistry, earned a \$600,000 merit award from the National Cancer Institute to do a five-year study of limiting human exposure to cancer-causing nitrosamines.

DEBI MENG, secretary, was elected president of the College of Education staff advisory committee, and **SHELLEY GUILFORD**, clerk typist II, was elected secretary/treasurer.

J.B. MEYER, mechanical trades specialist/pipe fitter, earned Campus Facilities' January employee of the month award.

MOSES N. MOORE, instructor of American religious history, presented

"Pan-Africanism and Protestant Liberalism: Historiography of a Masked Relationship" to the Northeastern Seminar on the Study of Black Religion Feb. 7 at Yale Divinity School.

DONALD SCHMIDT, professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Examination of a Blood Smear-Maximizing the Efforts," "Information from the Hematocrit," "Discrete Round-Cell Tumors of the Skin of the Dog," and "Information of Diagnostic Importance from the Red Cell" at the Western Veterinary Conference Feb. 15-20 in Las Vegas, Nev. Schmidt and **BRENT JONES**, associate professor of veterinary medicine, co-wrote "Blood Gas and Electrolyte Concentrations in Canine Parvoviral Enteritis" for the November-December issue of the Journal of the American Animal Hospital Association.

PAMELA SKEENE, janitor, earned Campus Facilities' February employee of the month award.

MICHAEL S. TEMPESTA, assistant professor of chemistry, presented "New Mycotoxins from Fusarium" Feb. 23 as part of the Biochemistry Department's lecture series.

LOUIS TRITSCHLER, professor of veterinary medicine, presented "Habronemiasis," "Equine Heat Exhaustion," and "Snakebite in Horses" at the Western Veterinary Conference Feb. 15-19 in Las Vegas, Nev. Others attending the conference were **KENNETH NIEMEYER**, associate dean and professor of veterinary medicine, **WILLIAM FALES** and **E.A. CORLEY**, professors of veterinary medicine, **R.B. MILLER**, associate professor of veterinary medicine, and **MICHELLE HAVEN**, intern.

DOROTHY WATSON, professor of curriculum and instruction, will receive the International Reading Association's outstanding teacher-educator award May 4 at the opening session of its annual conference

in Anaheim, Calif. Watson, director of the National Council of Teachers of English Commission on Reading, recently spoke in Winnipeg, Manitoba, about the whole language model of literacy and taking control of curriculum in the classroom.

JOHN WEDMAN, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, participated in "Alternative Designs for Extended Program: Examining Premises and Initiating Institutional Change" at the 1987 American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Send information about significant faculty and staff accomplishments to People, Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place. Include your telephone number so we can reach you, if necessary.

==> Let's Compute!

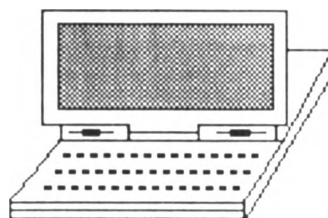
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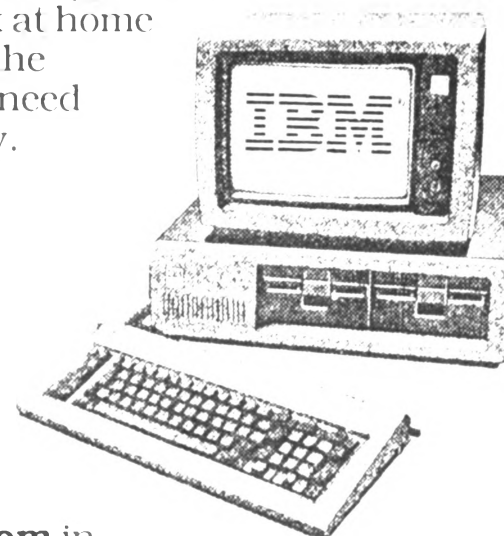
Supply is limited. Availability is based on a first come first served basis, with a hand-carried IDO or check.

Or maybe you'd rather have something a little bigger. With new pricing, you can put an IBM XT on your desk at home or in the office for only **\$1,282**. This XT has the capability to hold a hard disk if you find you need one later and you can also add more memory.

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Contact the **Computing Services Demo Room** in 102 Lefevre Hall, 882-9400 for more information on these systems.



CALENDAR

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

Highlights

CONCERT SERIES: Eliot Fisk, guitarist, and Paula Robison, flutist, will perform at 8 p.m. March 6 in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$13 faculty/staff, \$12 students.

CENTRAL AMERICA FILM SERIES: "Contra War" and "Banana Company" will be shown at 7 p.m. March 10 in Gannett Aud.

LECTURE: Clifton Wharton, president of the board of directors of the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak on "The University and the World Community" at 8 p.m. March 10 in Middlebush Aud. The event is sponsored by the Margaret Mangel Lecture Fund of the College of Home Economics as one in a series of events to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Hatch Act.

6 Friday

CONFERENCE: The 11th annual "Land Surveyor's Conference" will be held today and March 7 on campus. Cost: \$125. To register call 882-3266.

CONFERENCE: "Anorexia and Bulimia: Second Missouri Eating Disorders Conference" will be held today and tomorrow at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Keynote speaker is Arnold Andersen of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Cost: \$50, students \$20. Call 876-8000.

CONFERENCE: "Spinal Cord Injury: From Injury to Independence" will be presented today and tomorrow at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Kansas City. Cost: \$140 for physicians and professionals, \$75 for students. To register call 882-4105.

WORKSHOP: The sixth annual Optometric Workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the South Campus of UMSL, 7804 Natural Bridge Road. To register call (314) 553-6263.

MISSOURI INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY: "Abstinence Symptomatology in Psychiatric Treatment of Cocaine Disorders" will be presented by Frank Gawin from 1-3 p.m. in Kohler Bldg. Aud., St. Louis State Hospital Complex, 5400 Arsenal Street, St. Louis.

LECTURE: Luigi Monga will speak on "Travelers to Italy in the Renaissance" at 4:15 p.m. in 105 General Classroom Bldg.

ENGINEERS WEEK: Knighting Ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. on Francis Quadrangle.

ENGINEERING BANQUET: Missouri Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Engineering will be presented at the 7:15 p.m. banquet at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Cost: \$13. Call 882-0197.

CONCERT SERIES: See Highlights.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4.50 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

MSA FILM: "Aliens," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.

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

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

7 Saturday

SEMINAR: "Hearing Impaired Reading Symposium" will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Townsend Hall. Call 882-8253.

DISCUSSION: A panel discussion of the NBC News Whitepaper "To Be A Teacher" will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. in 103 Townsend Hall. The event is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

BASEBALL: Team will meet Iowa at noon at Simmons Field. Cost: \$2 faculty/staff, \$1 students.

RECITAL: Donna Thomas, pianist, will

perform at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

RECITAL: William Johnson, clarinetist, will perform at 5:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

MSA FILM: "Aliens," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$2.

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

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Rhynsburger Theater. Cost: \$4.50 faculty/staff, \$2.50 students.

GUEST ARTIST SERIES: Daniel Schene, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

8 Sunday

BASEBALL: Team will meet Iowa at 12:30 p.m. at Simmons Field. Cost: \$2 faculty/staff, \$1 students.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Symphony Band with Dale Kennedy, conductor, will perform at 3 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

RECITAL: Kathy Barklage, soprano, will perform at 5:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

MSA FILM: "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," not rated, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: 50 cents.

9 Monday

INTRAMURALS: Sunday league softball entries open today and end March 25 for play that begins April 5. Men's and women's soccer and women's swimming and diving entries close today. Play begins for men's darts. Register at 106 Rothwell Gymnasium. Minimum fee.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Nancy Ellerman, adult evening program specialist at the Career Planning and Placement Center, will present "Putting Your Best Foot Forward" at noon in the Women's Center, 1 Gentry Hall.

CAMPUS COMPUTING SHORT COURSE: "Introduction to DisplayWrite" will be held from 2:40-4:30 p.m. through March 13 in 106 Lefevre Hall. To enroll call 882-2112.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR SERIES: Fun Sun Chu of the Department of Food Microbiology and Toxicology at the University of Wisconsin will present "Immunoassays for Small Molecular Weight Toxins" at 3:40 p.m. in 322 Chemistry Bldg. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

STAFF FOR LIFE WELLNESS PROGRAM: Six-week aerobic exercise for beginners will begin today from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Rock Quarry Center dining room. Cost: \$25. To enroll call 882-3880.

WOMEN STUDIES WINTER COLLOQUIUM: Dina Copelman, assistant professor of history, will present "The Products of an Intense Civilization: Women Teachers in Late Victorian London" at 7:30 p.m. in S7 Memorial Union.

LECTURE: Marcus Rautman, assistant professor of art history and archaeology, will speak on "Sardis at the End of Antiquity" at 8 p.m. in Pickard Hall.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: Eva Szekely, violinist, and Daniel Schene, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

MSA FILM: "Romeo and Juliet," rated G, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: \$1.

INTRAMURALS: Entries close for women's badminton doubles, and competition begins for women's swimming and diving. Register at 106 Rothwell Gymnasium.

SEMINAR: "Cattle Backgrounding and Feeding Seminar" will begin at 9 a.m. at the Trowbridge Livestock Center. Cost: \$32.

10 Tuesday

INTRAMURALS: Softball entries close today. Register at 106 Rothwell Gymnasium.

ART EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE: Event will be held through March 15 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Kansas City. Cost: \$25-\$45, students \$20-\$30. Call 882-8253.

SEMINAR: "Computers on the Farm" will be held today and March 11 at the Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive. Cost: \$25-\$40. Call 882-8253.

SCHOOL OF NURSING CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM: Maureen Brown, instructor, will present "Increasing Skills for Nursing Assessment" from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today and March 11 at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. For cost call 882-0216.

MILITARY PICTURES OF THE YEAR COMPETITION: Event will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today and March 11 in Gannett Forum.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: "Learn to Listen/Listen to Learn" will be presented by Dean Baxter, staff development specialist, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Education and Development Center in the Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859 to register.

BASEBALL: Team will play Evangel at 1:30 p.m. at Simmons Field. Cost: \$2 faculty/staff, \$1 students.

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

SEMINAR: E. Ionatti, professor of agricultural engineering, will speak on "Anaerobic Methenogenic Fermentations by Mixed Populations" at 3:40 p.m. in 1034 Engineering Bldg.

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

STAFF FOR LIFE WELLNESS PROGRAM: Six-week Exercise for the Fun of It class will begin today from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at various campus locations. Cost: \$25. To enroll call 882-3880.

CENTRAL AMERICA FILM SERIES: See Highlights.

CPCC ADULT EVENING SEMINAR: "Resume Writing: Marketing Yourself On Paper" will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 220 Noyes Hall.

LECTURE: See Highlights.

11 Wednesday

SCHOOL OF NURSING CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM: James D. Dexter, professor and chair of the Department of Neurology, will present "Stages of Sleep and Sleep Deprivation" from 8:30 a.m.-noon at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive S.W. Cost: \$20. Call 882-0216.

FORAGE DAY: Event will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Trowbridge Livestock Center. Cost: \$15. Call 882-8253.

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Strengthening the Commitment to Teaching and Research for the World Community," a follow-up panel discussion of Clifton Wharton's March 10 lecture, will be held at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Aud.

MIDDAY GALLERY TALK: Morteza Sajadian, assistant director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology, will present "Ancient Glass-blowing Techniques" at 12:25 p.m. in Pickard Hall.

PSYCHIATRY COLLOQUIUM: Robert Miller, clinical associate professor of psychiatry and lecturer in law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present "Developments in Civil Commitment" at 1 p.m. in the Truman Veterans Hospital Aud.

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

BLACK CULTURE CENTER: Career Forum will be held at 6 p.m. at the Black Culture Center, 823 Virginia Ave.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Dorothy Haecker, director of women studies; Frances Jones-Sneed, research associate in the Graduate School; and students will present "Women, Race and Class" at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, 1 Gentry Hall.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Concert Band with J. Russell Laib, conductor, will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

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

12 Thursday

INTRAMURALS: Softball entries close today. Register at 106 Rothwell Gymnasium.

ART EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE: Event will be held through March 15 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Kansas City. Cost: \$25-\$45, students \$20-\$30. Call 882-8253.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: "The Other Side of Speech Jitters: Effective Presentations" will be presented by Barbara Korner, executive staff assistant, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Education and Development Center in the Heinkel Bldg. To register call 882-4859.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Kathy Berry, graduate student in counseling psychology, will present "Gifted Women: Developmental Issues and Contemporary Concerns" at noon in the Women's Center, 1 Gentry Hall.

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

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: G. Alan Marlatt, professor of psychology at the University of Washington, will speak on "Relapse Prevention of Addictive Behavior" at 3:40 p.m. in 212 McAlester Hall.

DISCUSSION: An informal discussion on water resources will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 114 of the Campus Inn, 1112 Stadium Blvd.

HONORS THREE CULTURES LECTURE: Robert Denhardt, professor of public administration, and Michael Diamond, assistant professor of public administration, will speak on "In the Shadow of Organizations: People in Formal Groups" at 4 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: John R. Jones, forestry, fisheries and wildlife professor, will present "Overview of the Limnology of Lake Ozark" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

LECTURE: Martin Marty of the University of Chicago Divinity School will speak on "When Religion Gets Political, the Media 'Get Religion'" at 8 p.m. in Gannett Aud.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Brass Choir with Betty Scott, director, will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

13 Friday

SPRING RECESS BEGINS at close of day.

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

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

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

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

MISSOURI INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY: "Recent Advance in the Research of Infantile Autism" will be presented by Luke Y. Tsai from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Louis State Hospital Complex, Kohler Bldg. Aud., 5400 Arsenal St., St. Louis.

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

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

15 Sunday

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

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

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

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Source information

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Scanning system software	Book Pavilion
Optical resolution	600 dpi
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