

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri - Columbia / March 27, 1990

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Page 4 Chancellor Haskell Monroe lists eight priorities for the University as it enters the 1990s.

A noteworthy achievement

University faculty draw \$30 million in research grants during fiscal year 1989.

For the first time ever, research funding at MU has passed the \$30-million mark for one year. In fiscal 1989, the University received \$30.5 million in government and private grants, an increase of 14 percent over the previous year and double the amount of 1983.

But Judson Sheridan, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School, says that's only part of the story.

"Obviously, we're pleased to have surpassed \$30 million," he says. "But there are other aspects of research at this University that cannot be quantified."

"We know, for instance, that there are many, many faculty doing research in the arts and the humanities for which they are not paid. The Office of the Provost recently released a list of 330 books written by MU faculty members in the past five years. We know those books all required a great deal of research, and in many cases the research was not funded by grants.

"Those are the kinds of efforts that you can't always pin down with a dollar figure. But we're quite proud of them, too."

While Sheridan says he is pleased MU passed "the nice round number" of \$30 million, he says the 14 percent increase in a year's time is more significant. "That is much higher than the inflation rate, and is solid evidence that we're still in an accelerating phase," he says. "It demonstrates two things in regard to our faculty: that they're doing a good job in applying for the grants, and that they've been particularly successful in going to the private sector for the funds."

In fact, while both private and government research awards increased in 1989, the greatest growth was in private sponsorships. They increased to \$9.5 million, 28 percent over fiscal 1988, representing about 30 percent of total external research funding.

Of the government research funding, Sheridan says approximately 75 percent comes from three federal agencies: the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. NIH awards grew 3 percent, from \$10.2 million to \$10.5 million, and NSF from \$2.1 million to \$2.4 million, up 14 percent. Support from NIH represents 34 percent of MU's total external research funding for 1989, or nearly half of the University's total government research pie.

Last year, research monies accounted for more than 83 percent of MU's external funding, which also includes grants for teaching and public service. Faculty members submitted 1,388 proposals for research support, up from 1,333 a year earlier, and received a total of 948 awards. Nationally, government and private agencies fund approximately one in four proposals.

Sheridan notes that the increase is coming at a time when state support for the University continues to fall far short of its needs. "The continued inattention to our infrastructure needs — support staff, equipment, space and supplies — will inevitably cause us to fall behind our competition," he says. "That's why the increase in private and government research funding is so welcome. We hope it will continue."

A recipe for success

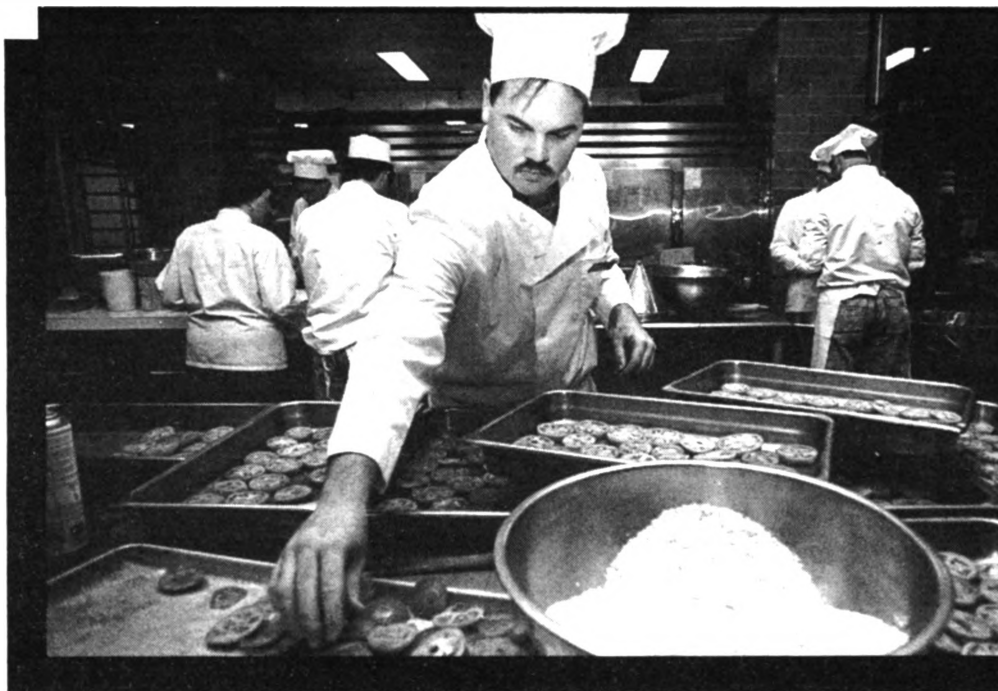
Hotel, restaurant management gains new status as degree program at University.

Russ Barker, a junior at Mizzou, carefully fills the metal trays with layers of sliced tomatoes that later will be dusted with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. All around him, the kitchen in the Memorial Union is humming with activity.

Other students are busy chopping up chicken to stuff the manicotti, ripping lettuce into shreds for a salad and slicing strawberries into fan-shaped garnishes for the dessert. Up front, in the dining area of the Hawthorn Room, more students are setting out silverware and folding napkins.

All the preparation work is to get ready for the nearly 75 hungry diners who will fill the Hawthorn Room later that evening to sample the finished product. The special dinner is one of six being produced this semester to provide hands-on training for the students, who all are enrolled in Production Technology for Food Service, a commercial food preparation class. Campus Dining Services, which operates the food service in Memorial Union, has made its kitchens available for the class.

The class is taught by Esther Digh, an assistant professor of food science and nutrition. While her students scurry around the kitchen, Digh keeps an eye out for any prob-



Russ Barker arranges tomatoes while preparing a meal at the Memorial Union's Hawthorn Room. Students in the Production Technology for Food Service class prepare meals as part of their course work.

lems that might develop. She paces between the long tables, testing the salad dressing, answering questions and giving advice on how to cut up the ingredients.

The students are all in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program, one of the most popular majors on campus. The steady growth of the program in recent years has swelled enrollment to nearly 250, and hotel and restaurant management now boasts the single largest enrollment in the College of Agriculture.

It's not a new program. Hotel and restaurant management classes have been on campus since the early 1970s, but in recent years students have flocked to the program. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education recently approved MU's request to award a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in hotel and restaurant management. In the past,

students received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in food science and nutrition.

The change is necessary for several reasons, says William Stringer, chairman and professor of food science and nutrition. Most of the other programs in his department are more science oriented. "Hotel and restaurant management is more of a management program. It needed its own designation," Stringer says.

What the program offers is a rigorous training in all the specialties related to hotel and restaurant management. In addition to courses in food preparation, students take classes in marketing and purchasing, along with financial and personnel management. One requirement for graduation is a mandatory 600 hours of work experience outside the classroom.

The new degree designation has other benefits as well. Stringer says it makes it easier for students to find out about the program. The change also makes the program more visible to employers who come to college campuses to recruit.

So far, recruitment has not been a problem. "Our students who really hustle for jobs can come up with three to five job offers," Stringer says.

Students are enthusiastic about the training they receive in the program and also about the change that allows them to earn a degree that spells out their expertise.

"In this program, everything's always different. Each day is different," says Robert Deperalta, a junior from Blue Springs, Mo. "It will be nice having 'restaurant management' on my diploma instead of just agriculture."

Thank you for waiting

University employees and retirees have been plagued recently by delays in the processing of their medical and dental insurance

claims. Mike Paden, director of Faculty and Staff Benefits, says the delays have been caused by a changeover in the companies that administer the plan and by an unprecedented increase in insurance claims.

For 1990, the number of claims has increased by more than 1,000 per week compared with 1989. The reason for the large increase is not clear, Paden says.

In an effort to get the backlog under control, the University has established a standard for the new administrator, Lincoln National Administrative Services Corp., that all routine claims must be processed within 10 working days. Lincoln National recently assigned eight additional claims processors to the University's account.

"The backlog is still quite high, but with

the extra processors they're starting to eat into it," Paden says. "Lincoln has issued a guarantee to the University that the claims backlog will be cleared up by the end of March."

At its highest, the total backlog was 20,300 claims. By the week that ended March 16, that figure had been reduced to 18,600 outstanding claims.

PLEASE HOLD THE LINE

Due to a system upgrade planned next month, the Telecommunications Office has imposed a moratorium on any adds, moves or changes of equipment through April 6.

"This is necessary so backup images of our system's data base can be copied and retained for reinsertion into the system after the upgrade," says Beverly Blackwell, manager. "We apologize for any inconvenience." With questions, call 882-2171.

SALISBURY TO GIVE KEMPER LECTURE

Harrison E. Salisbury, historian, journalist and expert on China and the Soviet Union, will give the Enid Jackson Kemper Lecture at 3:40 p.m. April 2 in Jesse Auditorium. It will be the keynote address of Honors Week.

Salisbury's topic is "China — Partner or Outcast in the Global Revolution?" His latest book, Tiananmen Diary: 13 Days in June, is an eyewitness account of last year's massacre in Beijing. He will sign copies of his book in the Jesse Hall lobby after the speech.

Salisbury has written more than 20 books and is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

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Need your lawn mower tuned up? The Agricultural Mechanization Club will do the job for you.



For \$15, club members will clean the underside of the deck, change the spark plug, sharpen the blade, clean the air filter and change the oil. Bring your mower (no riding mowers accepted) to the east side of the Agricultural Engineering Building between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. March 28 through 30, and pick it up between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 3 or 4.

TAs LOOKING FOR IDEAS

If you've got a practical solution to a teaching assistant dilemma, the Program for Excellence in Teaching wants to hear it. And you could win \$50.

The Creative TA Award will be given in April. Your idea may be in any relevant category such as time management, classroom interaction or motivating students.

Send a description of your idea, in 200 words or less, with your department address to the Program for Excellence in Teaching, 416 General Classroom Building. The deadline is March 30.

Campus Master Plan hearings scheduled

The campus planning committee is urging members of the University community to attend hearings April 3 on the Campus Master Plan. The hearings will be at noon in Memorial Union Auditorium, and at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in 7 Law Building.

The committee discussed the format of the hearings at a meeting March 13. Jack Robinson, a consultant who works with campus officials on planning matters, will present a slide show on the history of the campus, recent improvements and plans for the future. Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, and Calvin Ahlbrandt, professor of mathematics and

chairman of the committee, will be on hand to answer questions.

"We'll be discussing all aspects of the campus, from parking to classroom space to building design," Ahlbrandt said. "This is a chance for faculty, staff and students to offer their opinions."

On another matter, the committee received copies of a letter from Sandra Helmick, associate dean for research in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, regarding the location of child care facilities. Helmick suggested that future facilities be placed on an edge of the campus, not in the core area.

"The child development laboratories in

Gwynn and Stanley halls are placed convenient to those few faculty and students who work there," she wrote. "But this central campus location contributes to traffic congestion, parking demands and risk to the small children who must scurry across a heavily traveled drive that exits parking lot WC-5."

Placing child care facilities on the edge of campus would help alleviate those concerns, Helmick added. "And it also would free much-needed space in a prime building for classes and faculty offices — facilities that must be provided on the main campus — as well as release the designated parking spaces behind Gwynn Hall now reserved for child care parents."

Committee members agreed that the topic should be discussed. The matter was placed on the agenda for the group's next meeting, at 3 p.m. April 24 in S204 Memorial Union. The committee also heard a presentation

by Ron Westenhaver, a Columbia developer who owns land just south of the campus near Hinkson Creek. Westenhaver said he would like to do business with the University, and wondered whether planners had discussed the idea of a research park.

"If so, the south edge of the campus could be a good location for it," he said. Westenhaver mentioned Research Park at Stanford University and the Research Triangle in North Carolina as examples. "Those facilities bring in major corporations that bring in major bucks," he said. "It would help everyone."

Groshong said he believes the University community would embrace the idea of a research park, but planners had not discussed the matter in detail. "The projects that you're talking about are long-term," Groshong told Westenhaver. "They could take 20 or 30 years to develop fully. We would need to study the matter further to see if something like that would be feasible for MU."



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This offer ends March 31st! Questions? Call or stop by the Demo Room, 22 Heinkel Building, 882-9400.

Retirees organize

It's official: MU's retired faculty and staff now have their own organization.

The group, the University of Missouri-Columbia Retirees Association, was formed March 20 "to represent, promote and protect the interests of retirees, and to promote the welfare of Mizzou," according to its bylaws. The organizational meeting, held in the Animal Sciences Building Auditorium, drew more than 250 retired faculty and staff. "I am certain that this is the largest group of MU retirees ever gathered for a business meeting," said Robert Daniel, professor emeritus of psychology.

C.V. Ross, professor emeritus of animal sciences and an organizer of the effort, was elected president. Other officers are George Preckshot, vice president, retired chairman of chemical engineering; Art Rikli, secretary, retired professor of family and community medicine; and Rex Dillow, treasurer, retired director of facilities management. Board members are Tony Lampe, retired supervisor of grants and contracts; George Brooks, retired director of Student Financial Aid; Hudson Little, retired manager of maintenance operations; Dick Smith, retired professor of forestry; Norman Rabjohn, retired chairman of chemistry; and Margaret Mangel, retired dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences. Officers will serve two years, and board members will serve three.

Ross noted that a move for a retirees association gained strength after a new Uni-

versity benefit package took effect Jan. 1. Many retirees were upset with the package, and complained they had no representation in benefit discussions. Ross said that while MU faculty members are represented by Faculty Council, staff by Staff Advisory Council and students by the Missouri Students Association, retirees have no such representative group.

"This association will change that," Ross told the retirees. "It will be just as strong as you want it to be."

He and Daniel, however, cautioned against building the group around a single issue, such as benefits. "You would want to establish a lasting structure that would serve retirees in a number of ways," Daniel said.

Daniel is chairman of the chancellor's advisory committee on retired faculty and staff. He told the group he saw no conflict between his committee and the new association. "I would think we could work together," he said, adding that the principal purpose of his committee is to advise the chancellor on matters of interest to retirees. "If you're talking about sitting down and discussing benefits with UM System administrators, I would think an independent, elected group could work better," Daniel added.

The association will hold at least two meetings each year and will have a number of standing committees. Dues are \$3 a year, and membership is open to all MU or UM System retirees or surviving spouses.

"There are two things I want to stress," Ross said after the meeting. "We're loyal to MU; we're not militant. And this is a group for retired staff as well as faculty."

With questions or to become a member, write to Ross at S135 Animal Sciences Building, MU, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

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The Classified Advertising Section is open only to faculty and staff members. A home phone number is required in all classified ads.

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Rates: 30-word maximum \$3.

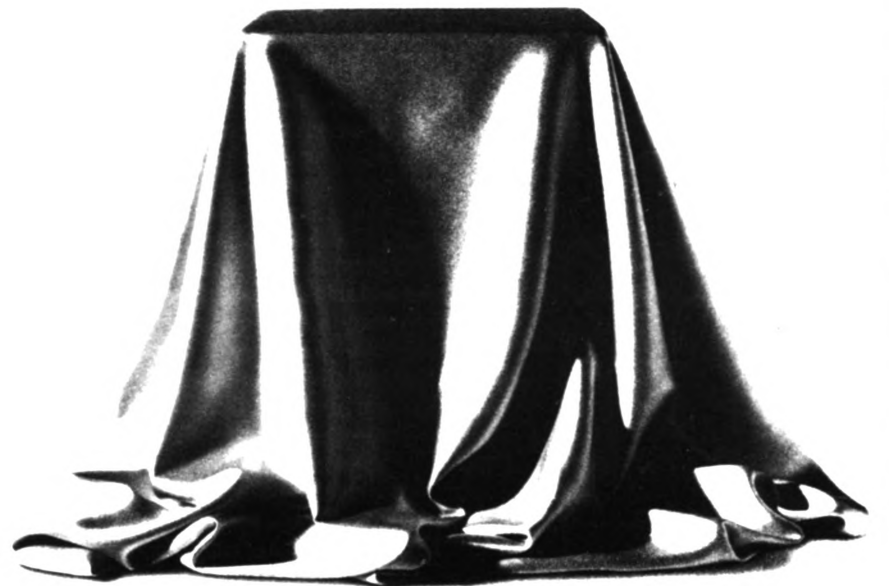
Publication deadlines:

March 30 for April 10

April 6 for April 17

Mizzou Weekly Classifieds: Make your check payable to University of Missouri and send to: Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place, Attention: Michelle Burke.

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Monroe sets priorities

Chancellor Haskell Monroe, addressing the faculty March 13 in Jesse Auditorium, unveiled eight priorities for the University as it enters the 1990s.

Monroe's remarks came at the spring general faculty meeting, which also featured an address by Gordon Kimber, professor of agronomy and chairman of Faculty Council. In addition, there were statements and questions from more than 20 faculty members and students regarding a \$34,000 raise and housing allowance given to Monroe recently.

The chancellor said MU must continue to provide the highest possible academic quality in teaching, research, service and extension, and must increase its public and private resource base. He said these goals can be attained by fulfilling the priority areas:

•**a strong commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching.** "We should be excited about some major progress on this front at MU," Monroe said, citing faculty development efforts under way on campus and detailed in the first issue of Chalkboard, a newsletter of the Program for Excellence in Teaching.

•**expanding the University's traditional role as the leading center for research and graduate and professional education in Missouri.** "This is what really distinguishes us from all other public institutions in the state," Monroe said. "We must focus attention on improving the quality and increasing the number of our graduate students."

•**striving to be of greater service to the**

citizens of Missouri. Monroe said MU must step up its effort to determine its demographic and programatic impact on Missouri, county by county. "This work will help our tax campaign very much," he added.

•**enhancing Mizzou's influence-building plan to target the audiences most capable of affecting its future, including the governor, the Board of Curators, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and key business leaders.** The chancellor said he hopes to bring some of those people to campus "so we can provide them with a clear understanding of us and our University. We cannot expect them to support us if they do not understand our work and our contributions."

•**focusing on MU's unique mission as the state's flagship university.** "We must work together to make sure that we appropriately define this mission and that it is accepted by the curators and communicated to others of influence in the state," Monroe said.

•**a continued effort to change the formula used by the state to fund colleges and universities.** "I believe the UM System, the coordinating board and the General Assembly should allocate dollars to all public institutions based on their productivity...in short, their real costs of doing business," Monroe said.

•**an understanding and acceptance of the need for accountability to those served by MU.** "We manage a significant share of the state's resources and we must demonstrate a willingness to listen to concerns about that management and make a good-faith effort to respond," the chancellor said. "What is really important here is that we take the initiative to demonstrate accountability before someone else orders us to do it — and tells us how we will do it."

•**placing the University's considerable might behind the effort for a tax increase.** "We must demonstrate that Missouri's very finest public university needs — and is worthy of — increased public support," Monroe said.

"If our cause is to succeed, we must all work together. This is, after all, a university, and healthy discourse is always in order. But I fear when we appear seriously divided to those who would support us, we may succeed in selling newspapers but certainly not ourselves."

In his report, Kimber said Faculty Council was excited about progress on several fronts, including higher admission standards, new general education requirements and a new mainframe computer system for the University. "We are positive participants in this effort," Kimber told the faculty. "It is always our intention to work for the

improvement of the University.

"But there must be real and not pro forma interaction between the faculty and administration. Administrators should not be CEOs, but academic leaders."

There was considerable faculty concern over a \$34,000 raise and housing allowance given to Monroe recently. Bina Gupta, associate professor of philosophy, suggested that Monroe donate the money to MU's general operating fund. She asked him if he believed he was breaking faith with the faculty by accepting the raise. "I certainly hope not," Monroe answered. He added that the incentives came from the Board of Curators, alumni and others who urged him to refuse an offer from the University of Arkansas and stay at MU. "It would be breaking faith with them if I said, 'Treat this campus like the others,' Monroe said, adding that Mizzou's chancellor has more responsibilities than other chancellors in the UM System because of MU's size and mission.

Mary Jo Muratore, associate professor of romance languages, criticized Monroe for failing to consult with faculty about recommendations that small classes and programs be considered for elimination. Monroe repeated the need for all segments of the University community to be sensitive to the demands of Missourians on this issue, adding that he was "acting only as a lightning rod for public opinion."

"I fear that if we do not work on this, somebody will do it for us," Monroe said.

The Staff for Life at University Hospital and Clinics is proud to participate in

Staff Recognition Week '90, April 9-13

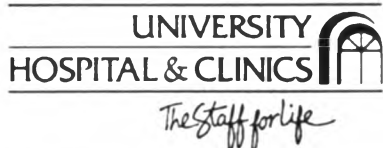
Hospital-sponsored activities include:

April 10

FREE cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for blood donors at the Red Cross Blood Drive, Student Lounge, Memorial Union.

\$65 Mobile Mammography Screening from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A mobile mammography unit will be parked in front of the Memorial Union. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa. Call Women's Health Center at 882-2122 to schedule a mammogram.

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New director establishes goals for Libraries

After a seven-month national search, a new director of Libraries has been appointed. She is Martha Alexander Bowman, librarian at the University of Louisville. Bowman will take over the position Aug. 1.

"We are very fortunate that we persuaded Martha Bowman to accept our position here because she is so highly regarded at her present university and throughout the library profession," Provost Lois DeFleur says.

"My first goal will be to enhance the collections to a level that will support MU's

research and teaching," Bowman says. "I understand that budgetary constraints have been a problem in the past, but I plan to work to overcome them through wise budgetary planning. I also want to work with the Development Office to work to raise additional outside funding.

"I'm delighted to be joining MU. I am particularly excited about working with the research collections and the superb library staff."

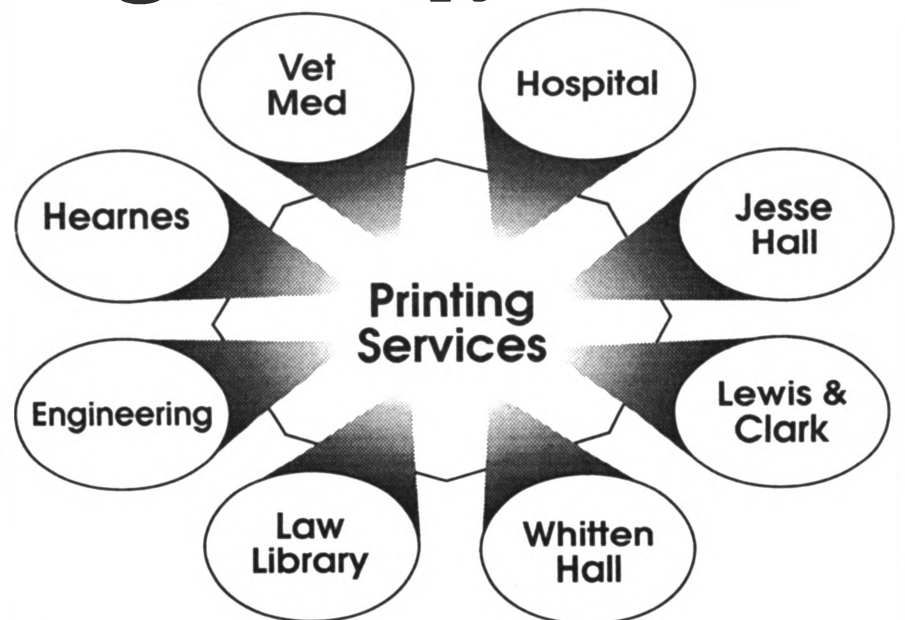
Bowman has been in her current position at Louisville since 1983. She is responsible for six of the seven units that make up the library system there. University Libraries at Louisville serve a student body of 23,000.

From 1975 to 1982 Bowman was assistant and associate librarian at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Her salary at Mizzou will be \$80,000.

As MU's director of Libraries, Bowman will report directly to the provost. She will hold membership on the Council of Deans and have responsibility for administration, management, recruitment and hiring, staff development, budgeting, planning and fund raising for the libraries.

University Libraries include Ellis Library and six branches, with cumulative collections of approximately 2.5 million volumes, 4.6 million microforms and 17,000 serials subscriptions. Bowman is filling the position vacated by Thomas Shaughnessy, who accepted a similar position in May at the University of Minnesota.

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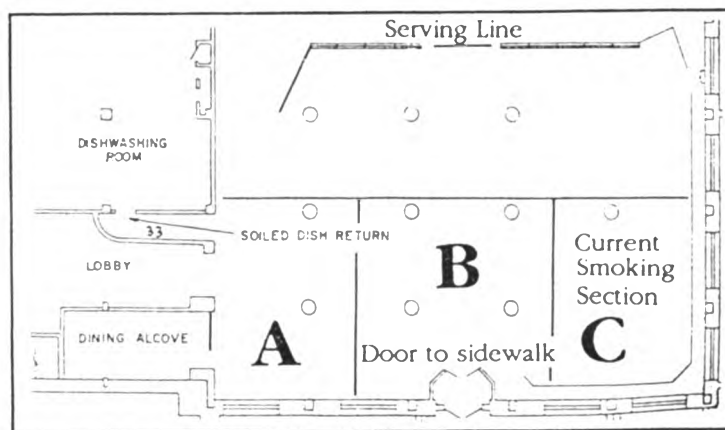
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FOR SALE: IBM 5219 printer for use with IBM 5520, \$300. Includes manuals, extra ribbon and four print wheels. The printer sits in a sound shield with a storage cabinet below. Contact Tammy Koch at Library Systems, 882-7233.

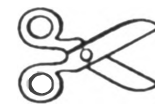
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This survey covers the Union Cafe smoking section only. Further comments are welcome.

At Campus Dining Services we're here to help, and would like to locate the smoking section in an area that is suitable to everyone. Please take time to complete this short survey and return it to the address provided. Thank you in advance for your input.

Check One:
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I am a ___ smoker ___ non smoker.

I eat at the Cafe ___ 5 ___ 4 ___ 3 ___ 2 ___ 1 times a week.

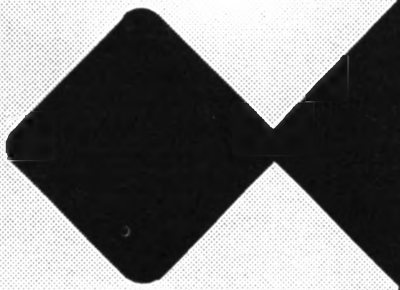
I would like the smoking section located in section ___ A ___ B ___ C.

I would like the entire Cafe to be non-smoking ___.

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Return to: Campus Dining Services, S-102 Memorial Union, or leave with one of our Union Cafe cashiers.

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Please plan to attend a public hearing on the Campus Master Plan.

April 3

Noon Memorial Union Auditorium
 4 p.m. Law Building, Room 7
 7 p.m. Law Building, Room 7

Nominations being sought for retiree awards

The chancellor's advisory committee on retired faculty and staff is looking for more nominations for its two Retiree of the Year Awards. The awards will be given during Retiree Recognition Week, April 16 through 22.

Committee Chairman Bob Daniel, professor emeritus of psychology, raised the concern during the March meeting of the group. He noted that a nomination form was printed in the March 6 Mizzou Weekly. People who have not received a form but would like to nominate a retiree for the award should contact Patsy Higgins, manager in Business Services, at 882-7254. The deadline for nominations is April 1.

The awards, new this year, will be given to one retired staff member and one retired faculty member, and will be based on the person's activities since retirement. "We'll be looking at such matters as continued professional activities, community service

or beginning a new career," Daniel said. The committee discussed various aspects of the special week. The annual luncheon will be at noon April 17 at the Heames Center. Daniel said invitations were mailed to retirees March 16, and he especially recommends the event to those who have retired in the past year.

Another feature of the week will be an exhibit in Memorial Union, showing examples of activities in which retirees participate. With suggestions or contribution of items, call Wayne McLaughlin at 442-3786.

Daniel said the committee has received reports from several schools, colleges and departments on plans to recognize their retired employees during the week. "If any group has not yet arranged such an affair, there is still time to do so," he added.

Daniel told the group that the Department of Theater has designated a matinee performance of "Biloxi Blues" as a Retiree Recognition Week event. That performance will be at 2 p.m. April 22 in Rhynsburger Theater, and several free tickets have been set aside for retirees. "Requests will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis," Daniel said. To request free tickets, call 882-2022.

Faculty, Staff and Students!

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... to hear a progress report on the status of campus improvement projects and to offer suggestions to help shape the future of Mizzou's:

- Buildings
- Landscape
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- Sports Fields



Public Hearing on MU's Master Plan

Tuesday, April 3, 1990

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. - Memorial Union, Jesse Wrench Auditorium
 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. - Law School, Room 7
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Law School, Room 7

Following a slide presentation by architectural consultant Jack Robinson, campus administrators will be present to answer your questions and listen to your comments. Take-home copies of the Master Plan will be available.

Sponsored by the Campus Planning Committee - Calvin Ahlbrandt, Chairman

The Master Plan - Mapping the Future of Mizzou

Q&A

Q. At the office where I work there are usually no problems or issues that require me to write anyone. Recently, however, a fellow University employee made an abusive comment to me because of my unwillingness to give in to one of his demands. I do not work directly with this professor and do not even know his name. I feel his hostility towards me was uncalled for and derogatory. I think his behavior was unprofessional, especially since he is not my supervisor and has no authority in my department. I would like to know, what are my avenues for recourse?

A. Your recourse should include a discussion with your supervisor or superior, advises Karen Touzeau, assistant vice chancellor for Personnel and Affirmative Action. "If your discussion with your supervisor is not productive, I would encourage you to call and discuss this incident with me or other staff in the Personnel Services office," Touzeau says.

Q. A question of mine was answered in the Feb. 20 Mizzou Weekly. I would like to ask a follow-up question. I recently inquired about the continued installation of the post and cable fences designed to prevent pedestrian pathways on campus. The response was that these fences "are not usually permanent." However, many seem to be just that. For example, the ones at the B&PA building, at the intersection of Hitt Street and University Avenue, behind Brady Commons and at other locations, have been in place for many years. I think they are very unsightly and some type of permanent barrier would seem to be more appropriate. Are there plans to remove them?

A. There are no plans to remove the post and cable fences mentioned in your question, says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities. Although landscaping and other types of fences designed to prevent pathways are more attractive, the post and cable fences are still the most economical, Shocklee says.

Send your questions about campus matters to Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place. You must include your name and phone number so we can reach you, if necessary. Questions remain anonymous.

Vet hospital groundbreaking set March 31

The groundbreaking ceremony for MU's new veterinary teaching hospital will be at 2 p.m. March 31, just south of the College of Veterinary Medicine building.

The new hospital is budgeted at \$19.5 million, and completion is scheduled for fall 1992. It will have facilities for small animals, food animals and horses.

Speakers at the ceremony will be Chancellor Haskell Monroe; Robert Kahrs, dean of veterinary medicine; state Sen. Roger Wilson, D-Columbia; and Edwin S. Turner, a member of the Board of Curators. The University community is invited.

MIZZOU

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"Like Talking to a Friend"

That's how Eloise Hill feels about working with the contractors she's known for years. In the 21 years Eloise has worked for MU, her idea of public relations has been: treat people the way you want to be treated.

In her job as an Administrative Assistant in Construction Management, Eloise has processed more than \$300,000,000 in contractor payments for the Columbia campus - and she's never missed one payment!

Eloise is not terrified or bored by working with many pages of numbers. She enjoys computing the exact figures that make parts of a report fit together "like pieces of a puzzle."

Her mind is a file cabinet of facts and figures, and she works with several computer programs. When contractors ask Eloise about the status of their payments, they know they can trust her for accurate, timely information.

Eloise's professional, friendly manner and excellent job skills make her a super MU representative. We're proud that she's a member of the Can-Do Crew!

Campus Facilities



Eloise Hill, Administrative Assistant, Construction Management

NEXT WEEK, GET A JUMP ON YOUR COMPETITION.

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CALENDAR

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

Highlights

VETERINARY MEDICINE: The groundbreaking ceremony for MU's new veterinary teaching hospital will be at 2 p.m. March 31 in the area directly south of the College of Veterinary Medicine building.

KEMPER LECTURE: Harrison E. Salisbury, historian, journalist and expert on China and the Soviet Union, will give the Enid Jackson Kemper Lecture at 3:40 p.m. April 2 in Jesse Auditorium.

MASTER PLAN HEARINGS: Open forums on the University's long-range plan for physical improvements are scheduled April 3. Sessions will be at noon in Memorial Union Aud., and at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in 7 Law Building.

27 Tuesday

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries for co-rec soccer and women's pickleball doubles will close. Soccer begins April 4, pickleball April 3. Call 882-2066.

SEMINAR: Steve Osterlind, director of the Center for Educational Assessment, will present "Testing: Age of Enlightenment or Time of Tyranny?" at noon in S206 Memorial Union. Event sponsored by the Research Group on Undergraduate Education.

SOLID STATE SEMINAR SERIES: Oto Fajen of the Department of Physics will present "SDW Domains in Cu-Mn Alloys: Diagnostics for Spin Susceptibility of an Electron Gas" at 4 p.m. in 120 Physics Bldg.

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Water exercise will be offered from 5:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 1 in McKee pool. Cost: \$10. Sign up in 106 Rothwell.

PSI PROGRAM: The University chapter of Professional Secretaries International will sponsor a program at 6 p.m. in the CIT conference room on the fifth floor of Clark Hall. Gretchen Hill, assistant professor of human nutrition and foods, will speak. Call 882-9311.

CRAFT STUDIO: A basic darkroom workshop will be from 6:30-9 p.m. in 203 Brady Commons. Call 883-2889.

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT CONVOCATION: Noted educator Kenneth Boulding will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Townsend Aud.

CONCERT SERIES: Calliope: A Renaissance Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud. A free pre-concert lecture will be given by musicologist Michael Budds at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Cost: \$9 students, \$12 public. Tickets available at the MSA ticket window in Brady Commons.

28 Wednesday

PROVOST: Provost Lois DeFleur will have

open office hours for faculty, staff and students from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Graduate student Cynthia Liu will present "G Proteins" at 3:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Bldg.

MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR: Bert C. Lampson of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jersey will present "msDNA and Reverse Transcriptase of Bacteria" at 3:40 p.m. in M640 Medical Science Bldg.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM: Professor Joseph G. Harrison of the University of Alabama will speak at 4 p.m. in 120 Physics Bldg.

WOMEN'S CENTER: A sing-along for fun and unity will be at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

ART FILM: Federico Fellini's "Amarcord" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

MSA/GPC FILM: "Raging Bull" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

29 Thursday

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE: Representatives from various news media will speak at this conference, through March 30 at the Campus Inn, Stadium Boulevard and College Avenue. Cost: \$70. Call 882-8237.

ADVANCED WATER TREATMENT SEMINAR: The Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Extension will present "Small Water Systems, Point-of-Use Devices and Disinfection" from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive. Cost: \$130. Call 1-800-776-1044.

NUTRITION RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES: Victor Herbert, of the Mount Sinai and Bronx Veterans Hospital in New York City, will present "Nutritional Anemias" at noon in MA217 Medical School Aud.

WOMEN'S CENTER: A program, "Feminist Christian Theology," will be presented at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

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

WOMEN'S CENTER: A lesbian roundtable will be at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

30 Friday

GEOGRAPHY BEE: The Missouri Geography Bee finals will be at 11 a.m. at the Heames Center.

DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR: "Lyme Disease in Missouri" will be presented at 2:40 p.m. in 2-16 Agriculture Bldg.

MSA/GPC FILM: "New York Stories" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: Violinist John McLeod and pianist Dwight McLeod will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

31 Saturday

WOMEN'S CENTER: A workshop, "Reducing the Risk of Rape," will be from 9 a.m.-noon in 229 Brady Commons.

VETERINARY MEDICINE: See Highlights.

MSA/GPC FILM: "New York Stories" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.

INTERNATIONAL EVENT: An International Night will be at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

April 1 Sunday

OPEN HOUSE: Tours will be given of the historic Conley House, 602 Sanford St., from 1-4 p.m.

FAMILY TOUR: "Writing on a Cow," a guided tour of the "Illuminated Manuscripts and Early Painting" exhibit, will be from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

OPERA FILM: Aleksandr Borodin's "Prince Igor" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Keller Aud.

MSA/GPC FILM: "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: 50 cents.

2 Monday

EDUCATION WEEK: Events continue through April 6. Call 882-5118.

WOMEN'S CENTER: A program, "Friendships Between Lesbian and Straight Women," will be presented at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

KEMPER LECTURE: See Highlights.

BIOCHEMISTRY RESEARCH SEMINARS: Olen Brown, senior research investigator at Dalton Research Center, will present "Cellular Oxidant Stress" at 3:40 in 322 Chemistry Bldg.

SOLID STATE SEMINAR SERIES: Professor Flemming Hansen of Denmark will speak at 4 p.m. in 120 Physics Bldg.

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Beginning tennis will be offered from 6:30-8 p.m. through April 30 Mondays and Wednesdays on the College Avenue courts. Cost: \$20. Call 882-2066.

MSA/GPC FILM: "Das Boot" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

3 Tuesday

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS: Arts and science administrative assistants will meet from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in S204 Memorial Union.

MASTER PLAN HEARINGS: See Highlights.

SEMINAR: Chris Sinatra-Ostlund, director of the Total Person Program in Intercollegiate Athletics, will present "Graduation Rates and Student Athletes" at noon in S206 Memorial Union. Event sponsored by the Research Group on Undergraduate Education.


RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Intermediate tennis will be offered from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 1 on the College Avenue courts. Cost: \$20. Call 882-2066.

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Semen Donors Needed

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As a potential donor you will undergo non-invasive screening procedures to ensure good health and fertility potential. You must be between the ages of 21 and 35. If you are interested, please call 882-7199.

MINORITIES ARE NEEDED

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