

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia / Nov. 20, 1991

Building the future

MU's construction boom unlike any experienced since the 1960s, vice chancellor says.

It has been nearly 30 years since the University has seen the type of building boom currently in progress, Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, told members of the campus planning committee Nov. 11.

And it could be another 30 years before the campus community sees it again.

"In these days of limited state funding, all indications point to a move toward maintenance and repair, rather than new construction," Groshong said. "We have some things on the table, but I have a feeling that it will be quite awhile before they are funded."

Groshong noted that more than \$28.7 million in construction projects, all within a block of Jesse Hall, will be completed this academic year. They include the \$12 million College of Engineering addition, scheduled to open next month; the \$8.2 million Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center, due to open in January; and the \$8.5 million Turner

Avenue parking garage, which opened in August. Also under construction is the \$19 million veterinary teaching hospital, due to open in August 1992.

When combined with the new law building and the addition to Ellis Library — both completed in the past five years — the projects represent "the biggest construction boom we've seen since the days of Warren Hearnes in the 1960s," Groshong told the committee. He added that it took a long time to bring MU to this point. "People see this work and think that it started just a year or two ago. What they don't realize is that it takes 10 years or so for some of these projects to get from the planning stage to completion. If state funding is involved, a project can be on the list for years."

That is the case with two projects that have worked their way to the top of MU's list: another addition to Ellis Library and a new building for the School of Natural Resources. Another priority project, an addition at the School of Journalism, depends heavily on private funding. "Because of that, it could be completed quicker," Groshong said.

The vice chancellor said work on the South Quadrangle, a proposed grassy mall stretching south of Jesse Hall from Conley Avenue to Rollins Street, will see some progress in 1993. "Some of the private properties on that land will come out at that time," he said. "But here again, it will take years to acquire the money to fund the entire project."

Groshong made his comments as the committee discussed plans for the 1992 version of the Campus Master Plan, which will be published in January in *Mizzou Weekly* and *The Maneater*. The plan covers physical improvements and is not to be confused with MU's long-range plan for academic improvements. "The master plan is not designed as a step-by-step guide," Groshong said, "but instead offers a general direction for the future."

MU tops United Way goal



It's official: The University has surpassed its United Way goal for 1991.

"I'm proud of our faculty, staff and retirees for demonstrating their concern for those less fortunate," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "Nothing may be more important for our campus-community relationship than the United Way."

At a meeting Nov. 13, volunteers reported receiving \$221,868 in donations and pledges, or 102 percent of the goal. And the money is still coming in, says Patsy Higgins, United Way office manager.

"While everyone has been important to the campaign, I particularly am grateful to the work of the regional chairs," says Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations and co-chairwoman of MU's drive. They are Sandy Scherff, administrative manager of family medicine, Academic I; Rose Porter, associate dean of nursing, Academic II; Martha Bowman, director of University Libraries, Administrative; Blake Danuser, Human Resources and Student Aid administrator, UM System; and Steve Gentzler, clinics manager; Emily Meyers, coordinator of guest services at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center; Carol Krause, manager of guest services at University Hospital; and Toni Piper, senior secretary for Rusk Rehabilitation Administration, all for University Hospital and Clinics.

Bob Bailey, assistant dean of law and co-chairman of the drive, notes that Academic I reached 123 percent of its goal, and University Hospital and Clinics attained 112 percent. "We want to thank everyone across campus who gave so generously," he adds. All money donated at MU goes to the Columbia Area United Way and helps fund 26 social service agencies in the city.

An awards ceremony will be at 8 a.m. Dec. 4 in N214-215 Memorial Union.

Don't tell Marty Townsend that writing skills may help students in areas such as English but are ineffective in math and the sciences.

"People find this hard to believe, but some very worthwhile achievements in writing intensive courses have come in math," says Townsend, the new director of the Campus Writing Program. "If students do not understand the equation before them, they can write out the solution in prose. The professor then knows where the understanding breaks down, and they go from there."

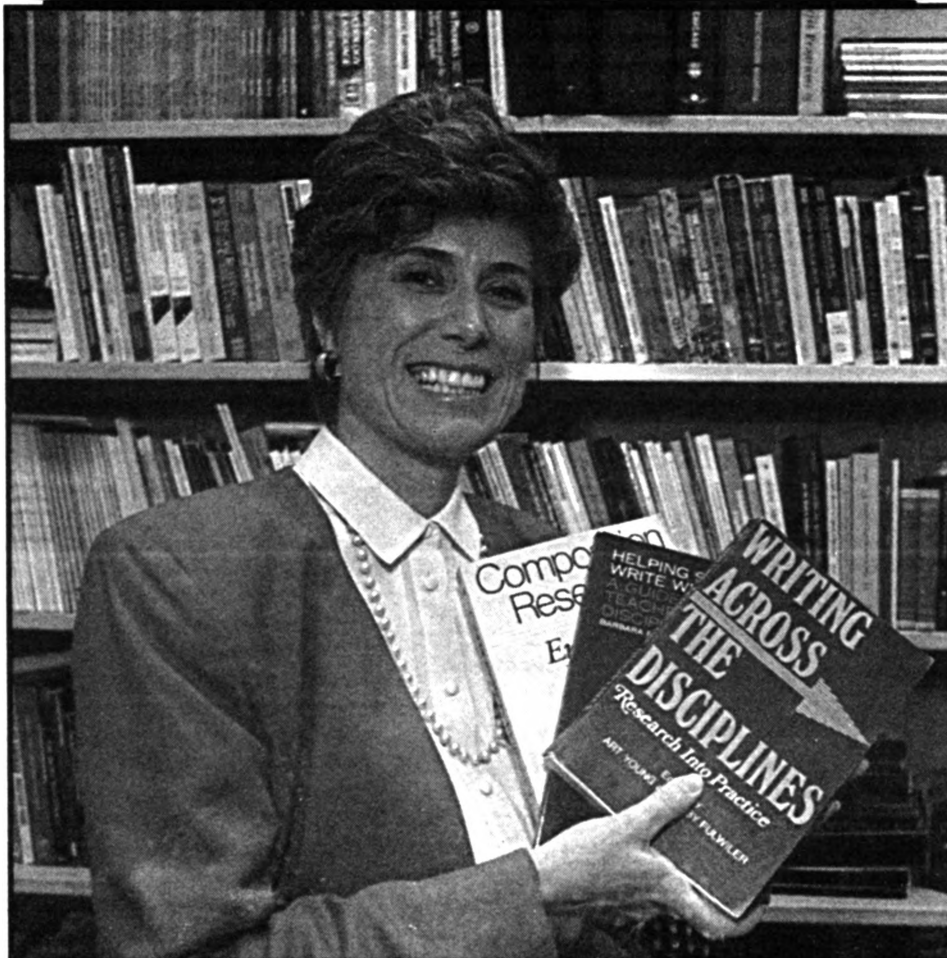
"It's not a case of calculus students writing essays — which is what a lot of people think — but a case of using writing to learn mathematical concepts."

Townsend, formerly assistant director of the Writing Across the Curriculum program at Arizona State University, comes to Mizzou at an important time. The University's new general education architecture requires a second writing-intensive course for all undergraduates, and the Campus Writing Program will help put that plan into practice. "Across the nation, we see more of a move to involve writing in the educational process," Townsend says. "Faculty are realizing that their students will learn subject areas better by writing about them."

The program serves the campus in a number of ways. It trains faculty members in the techniques and rationale of writing intensive courses, and its Writing Intensive Tutorial Services (WITS) pairs tutors with students to assist in areas ranging from brainstorming to honing revisions. The program provides funding for teaching assistants, and offers symposia, workshops and informal lunchtime sessions that focus on writing as a teaching tool. Students also may make use of a 40-station computer lab

Doing the write thing

New director extols the virtues of MU's writing program.



Marty Townsend, the new director of the Campus Writing Program, comes to Mizzou from Arizona State University.

in the General Classroom Building.

Recent research indicates that students' critical thinking and writing abilities are improved by writing intensive courses, Townsend says. "For a professor who has used true-false and multiple-choice questions on tests for years, designing a writing intensive course may be difficult," she says. "We can help with redesign. And faculty who teach writing intensive courses often find students to be better prepared, and class discussions much livelier."

Program policy is determined by the Campus Writing Board, made up of 24 faculty members from a wide variety of disciplines. "The faculty own this program," Townsend says, adding that she was drawn to Mizzou because of the program's national reputation. "It has succeeded because of the strong support faculty and administrators have given it over the years." Her biggest challenge, she says, is to help guide the program as it evolves. "It's up and running. Now we need to keep it moving as the institution changes."

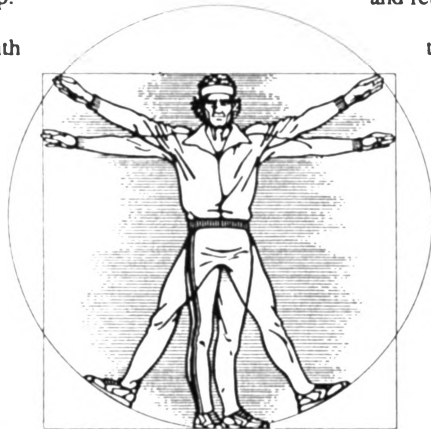
Townsend helped develop Arizona State's writing program from scratch, and is a consultant to the Ford Foundation on a series of grants awarded to 19 colleges and universities to enhance literacy in general education. A native of Illinois, she holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and a doctorate in English from Arizona State.

In addition to her duties as director, she will teach a graduate seminar in fall 1992 in theory and practice of writing in the disciplines. "I firmly believe that writing is not just a means of communicating," she says, "but also a way of learning, discovering, thinking and knowing the world."

Tammy Atkins photo

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RECREATION CENTER BECKONS

The building opposite Brady Commons on Rollins Street may be called the Student Recreation Center, but its facilities are for faculty, staff and retirees as well.

"We often find that new employees — or even those who have been here awhile — do not know about all our services," says Candy Whittet, director of Recreation/Intramurals.

For instance, faculty and staff are entitled to discounts and may sign up through payroll deduction. The fee from now through the end of December is \$10, and a pass for next semester costs \$20. That enables the person to take advantage of a jogging track, weight room, exercise bicycles and a variety of sports, including racquetball and basketball. The pass also covers swimming at the Natatorium.

"Now is a popular time, because winter is approaching," Whittet says. With questions, call 882-2066 or stop by 106 Rothwell Gymnasium.

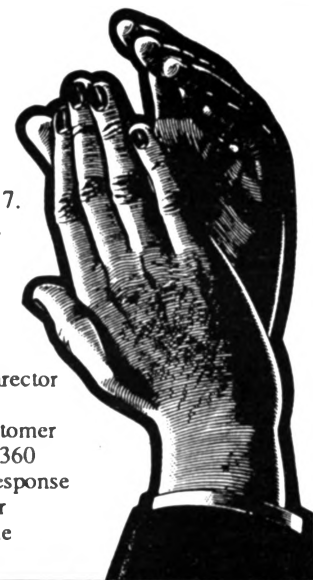
MAKING CONNECTIONS

Follow-up receptions for those who participated in the Business Services "Connections" program will be held in coming weeks.

Receptions will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today; at 10 a.m. Dec. 3; and at 2 p.m. Dec. 17. All receptions will be in 309 Heames Center.

"It's a way to close the program and to socialize a little as well," says training coordinator Linda Gilbert. Evaluation results will be presented, and speakers will include Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, and Jackie Jones, director of Business Services.

"Connections," a six-hour seminar on customer service, was presented earlier this year to all 360 employees in Business Services' 10 units. Response has been so favorable, Gilbert says, that other departments across campus have asked for the presentation.



Staff encouraged to be involved in Mizzou's planning process

Staff members are being urged to take an active role in the planning process taking place on campus. At a Nov. 14 Staff Advisory Council meeting, Chairwoman Paultetta King said public meetings will be held by MU's Planning Council to solicit input from faculty and staff.

King, administrative associate II in the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, noted that attendance often has been sparse at some campuswide meetings. "Don't let that hap-



Staff Advisory Council
WORKING FOR YOU

pen with this process. We have got to show people we really care," King said. "It's going to be a very public process; if you have concerns, express them. You might have some good cost-cutting ideas no one has considered."

Council members also heard a report from a staff committee that is reviewing the University's layoff policy. The current policy was developed by the UM System in 1989, said Marie Sloan, chairwoman of the layoff committee and

administrative associate II in the History Department. She said her committee is examining layoff policies at other universities. "We just need to make sure everyone receives fair treatment," Sloan said.

King said program reductions have a ripple effect across campus. "When a program is eliminated, it doesn't affect just that program," she said. "I think our job as a council is to do the very best we can to protect staff and educate them."

In other action, the council: ■ agreed to a proposal from its staff benefits committee that seeks to change the University's sick leave policy. Currently,

four days of sick leave each year may be used for family illness. The proposal asks that all 12 days of sick leave each year be used for personal illness or for illness of immediate family members.

The proposal also asks that employees receive an extra personal day each year if they used four or fewer days of sick leave in the previous year. "Employees would not be penalized if they use all their sick days, but they would get a bonus if they don't abuse the sick leave policy," said Larry Brooks, project manager with Campus Computing. The council agreed to send the request to Chancellor Haskell Monroe.

■ discussed whether staff should have a representative on the campus academic planning committee, which is developing criteria to identify programs for reduction or elimination at the request of the MU Planning Council. "I feel that staff need to be involved in the process," King said.

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Parking committee draws up priority list

The growing flood of bicycles on campus, the hours that parking lots are restricted, and differential parking fees based on levels of pay will be some of the issues MU's parking and transportation committee will examine at meetings this academic year. That list was drawn up at a Nov. 14 committee meeting.

Committee Chairwoman Betty Ann Dubansky, associate professor of social work, suggested the group "at least look at differential parking rates based on salary."

"It really pains me to see someone earning \$30,000, \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year, paying the same amount as someone earning much less," Dubansky said. "I know it will not be a welcome thought to people in the upper salary ranges that they might pay a couple bucks more a month."

Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services, noted that financing agreements and bond payments on current parking

improvements would limit some of the options committee members would be able to address. "That doesn't mean nothing can be done, but there is a set of conditions that has to be adhered to," Joy said. "I hope nobody approaches this as a reduction in rates." He added that changes possibly could be considered in future years when parking fee increases are discussed.

The committee also will look at hours of enforcement at parking lots. Currently, the lots are open to anyone after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Joy said he has received letters from faculty and staff who say they aren't able to park near their buildings when they come back to campus to work or teach in the evening. They are concerned at having to walk across campus in the dark. "It's becoming a safety issue to some concerned people," he said.

"Another thing that's going to have to be looked at, because it's becoming an issue, is bicycles," Joy added. The growing number

of bicycles at MU is straining the capacity of existing bike racks. The committee will look at the need for more bike racks as well as possible locations for the racks.

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MIZZOU MEATS

36 Agriculture Building (Corner of Hitt and Rollins) 882-2385 Ask for Kevin or Leo.
SALE TIMES: Thursday: 4-6 p.m. Friday: 1-5 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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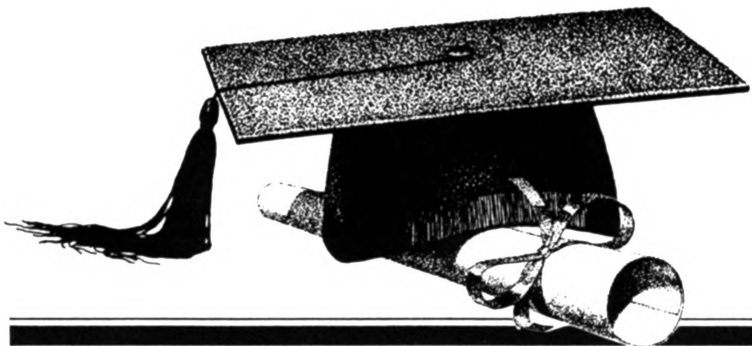
Ads must be typed.
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Publication deadlines:
No issue Dec. 4
Dec. 2 for Dec. 11 issue
Mizzou Weekly Classifieds: Make your check payable to University of Missouri and send to: Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place, Attention: Pete Laatz.

MASTER'S PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED

The colleges of human environmental sciences and education will offer a streamlined master's degree program in home economics education, beginning next summer.

The program will allow students to take a minimum of 32 semester hours of graduate credit on weekends or during summer sessions, making it possible to complete the degree while working full-time. With questions, call Doris Littrell, director of Extension Teaching, at 882-6460.

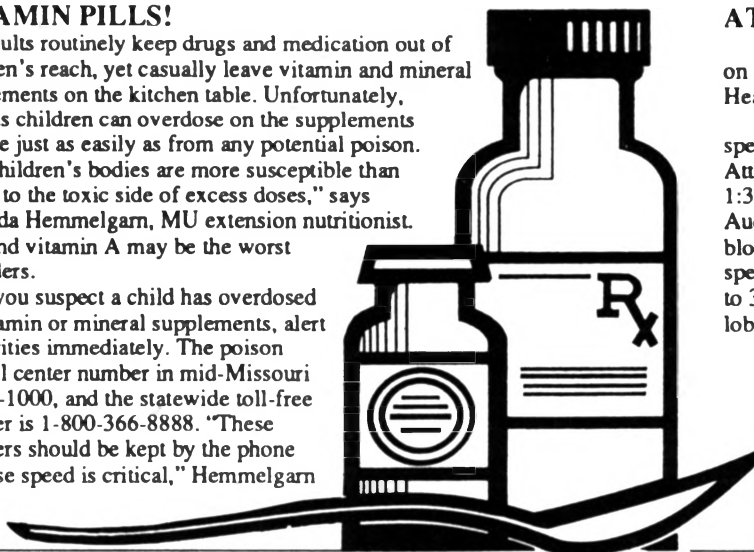


WATCH THOSE VITAMIN PILLS!

Adults routinely keep drugs and medication out of children's reach, yet casually leave vitamin and mineral supplements on the kitchen table. Unfortunately, curious children can overdose on the supplements and die just as easily as from any potential poison.

"Children's bodies are more susceptible than adults to the toxic side of excess doses," says Melinda Hemmelgarn, MU extension nutritionist. Iron and vitamin A may be the worst offenders.

If you suspect a child has overdosed on vitamin or mineral supplements, alert authorities immediately. The poison control center number in mid-Missouri is 882-1000, and the statewide toll-free number is 1-800-366-8888. "These numbers should be kept by the phone because speed is critical," Hemmelgarn says.



KELLY TO SPEAK AT HRP WEEK

A state representative will speak on campus today as a highlight of Health Related Professions Week.

Chris Kelly, D-Columbia, will speak on "The Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care" at 1:30 p.m. in the Medical School Auditorium. There also will be a blood drive in connection with the special week, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Clark Hall lobby.

Workshops being offered on sexual harassment

Sexual harassment in the workplace can be as subtle as a suggestive calendar hanging on an office wall, or as blatant as an unwelcome sexual advance. In either case, it's a violation of University policy.

And Karen Touzeau, assistant vice chancellor for Personnel Services/Affirmative Action, wants faculty, staff and students to know that remedies are available at MU if they feel they have been sexually harassed.

Her office has developed a two-hour workshop that discusses the forms that sexual harassment can take. The program also outlines the University's policy and lets employees know where they can go for help.

"We hope departments will feel comfortable asking us to come and do a workshop for them," she says. "We want to actively engage in a dialogue about the issue." Departments can schedule a workshop by contacting Touzeau's office at 882-4256.

Sexual harassment received national attention last month when allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas surfaced during his confirmation hearings. "People do have feelings about it," Touzeau says. "This is the time to educate our community about the subject. It is a perfect time to get the issue on the table."

"A lot of people have asked me, 'Where

do you draw the line?' The key to understanding sexual harassment is that the behavior or action in question is unwanted and unwarranted," she says. "I'm not suggesting that people can't talk to each other, or give a compliment about how another person looks. But they can't do that if someone finds it offensive."

The laws that spell out what constitutes sexual harassment are quite clear, Touzeau adds. "I think it's very easy to apply the law to our environment."

Julien Carter, senior personnel associate, already has conducted several workshops on the topic around campus. He explains that there are several forms of sexual harassment. He describes one form of harassment as "this for that" — for example, when sexual favors are requested in exchange for a promotion or a raise. Another form is when a hostile work environment is created by inappropriate language or behavior.

"Sometimes words and actions can create a climate where maybe it's not said, but there is an undercurrent of sexual innuendo in the work environment," Carter says. Touzeau's office has received numerous inquiries from

faculty and staff asking for educational programs on sexual harassment. "It is a subject where education really has an impact. Education can make a difference," she says.

Carter says that most complaints at MU are settled informally. "A lot of the incidents happen under the guise of humor," he says. "People often don't realize how hurtful it is. They're just not aware."

An informational packet is available from Personnel Services/Affirmative Action. It includes federal and University guidelines on sexual harassment, outlines the rights of employees and the remedies available to them, and discusses ways to prevent sexual harassment.

"We're not saying people can't be friendly, but the work environment needs to be relatively sex neutral. It makes for better relationships between people who are different," Touzeau says.

McIntire resigns post

David McIntire resigned Nov. 18 as vice chancellor for Student Affairs, but will stay at Mizzou to teach.

"I have accepted Dr. McIntire's resignation, because he no longer can effectively carry out the prescribed duties of the vice chancellor for Student Affairs," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "There are two primary issues involved in this situation. The first is that the University cannot jeopardize the well-being of any student, faculty or staff member as a result of any inappropriate actions by any member of the University family. The second is a loss of confidence in Dr. McIntire, recently expressed by selected faculty, staff and students."

The University is legally obligated to honor the terms of McIntire's original contract, which granted him tenure in the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology. "As he returns to the faculty,

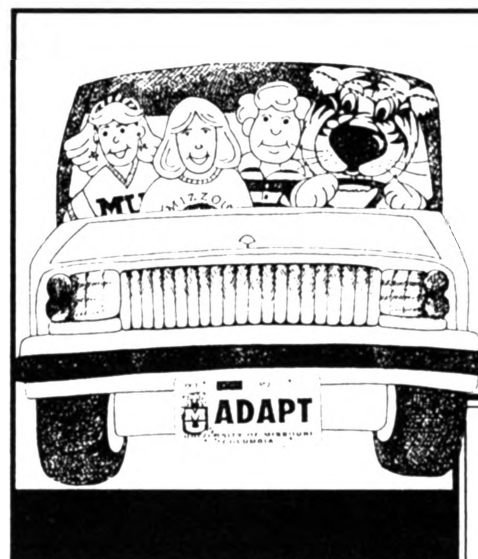
Dr. McIntire will be evaluated annually," Monroe says. McIntire will be on developmental leave from the University for the winter semester to prepare for an assumption of full-time teaching duties. With the switch to a teaching position comes a lower salary for McIntire.

"The past month has been very difficult for me, and I can no longer detract from the need for the University to come together to face the challenges that lie ahead," McIntire says. "I sincerely regret that indiscretions and poor judgment on my part in the office have caused anyone to feel uncomfortable, and I publicly apologize again for any discomfort I may have caused."

No decision has been made on a replacement for McIntire at this time. The chancellor says he will consult immediately with Student Affairs officers regarding an interim appointment.

A REMINDER

The Mizzou Weekly Calendar deadline is Tuesday, one week before publication. Please let us know about your upcoming event as soon as possible so we may include it in our Calendar.



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(Offer expires Dec. 8, 1991)

AAUP unit to discuss academic job market

The MU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will present an informational session this week on the academic job market. Master's and doctoral candidates are particularly welcome.

The event will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 21 in 22 Tate Hall. Topics include procedures for promotion and tenure, key issues in academe and the development and structure of academic institutions.

Speakers are Gil Porter, professor of English and president of MU's AAUP chapter; Mary Lenox, dean of library and informational science; Judson Sheridan, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School; Kit Salter, professor and chairman of geography; Aaron Krawitz, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering; Naomi Ritter, professor of Germanic and Slavic languages; and Howard Fulweiler, professor of English.

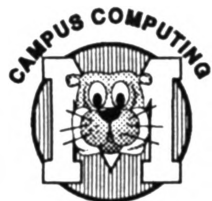
"Our aim is to prepare MU graduates or imminent graduates for interviews at upcoming professional meetings and subsequent campus visits with prospective employers," Porter says. "We also will explore basic professional matters that may have been slighted in specialized training within disciplines."

Porter notes that 67 people attended a similar session last year. "We hope for another good turnout this time," he adds.



Rob Hill photo

Nancy Nickolaus of Fulton Regional Community Placement, left, and Dean David Compton of the University of Utah's College of Health try to focus in on the board game, Interference, through 3-D glasses. The game, which lets players simulate symptoms of mental illness with glasses and tape player earphones, was developed by Jan Dunne, center, of MU's Project LIFE. Dunne demonstrated the game Nov. 14 at the Missouri Therapeutic Recreation Institute.



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NeXT	All workstations; all printers	Authorized warranty repair
Hewlett-Packard	All printers	Authorized warranty repair
6% Solution	Personal computers (80386 only)	Limited support available
Blackship Computer	Personal computers (80386 only)	Limited support available

New claims form for drugs speeds reimbursement

A new insurance claims form for prescription drugs will speed the reimbursement process. The new form, now available from Faculty and Staff Benefits, will allow employees to apply directly to Lincoln National, the University's medical claims administrator, for reimbursement of prescription drug purchases.

Previously, claims for prescription drugs were handled like all other eligible medical expenses under the University's medical insurance plan. Those claims first were sent to Healthlink, the St. Louis company that reviews the University's medical claims. Then Healthlink would send the approved claim to Lincoln National for payment.

University employees can use the new forms to bypass that review process and send their claims for prescription drugs directly to Lincoln National. "This change should allow faculty and staff to receive reimburse-

ment within 10 to 12 days on claims that only involve prescription drugs," says Ron Monroe, manager of Faculty and Staff Benefits. The new forms are available from the campus benefit representatives at the Heinkel Building, or by calling 882-2146.

Over the past few weeks, all benefit-eligible employees have received new binders that contain separate booklets with information about each of the University's benefit programs. The new format should allow handier reference for employees and also make it easier to issue revisions more promptly should a benefit program change. Employees who have not received their binders by mid-November should contact Faculty and Staff Benefits.

Monroe also notes that new ID cards for employees enrolled in the University's medical insurance plan will be mailed out in early December.

who are as dedicated and hard-working as non-smokers.

Certainly, somewhere in Lewis and Clark, a suitable smoking area could be found. This would simultaneously protect the health of non-smokers and recognize the rights of smokers.

As to cost, I suspect smokers would gladly chip in to buy whatever in the way of furnishings, possibly including an electrostatic smoke remover, that might be needed.

Larry Myers
Coordinator of special assignments
UM System University Relations
805 Lewis Hall

LETTERS

Smoker has a point

While the actuarial tables, not to mention the right of non-smokers to breathe clean air, are good reasons for the University to actively discourage smoking, I (a non-smoker) agree with the gist of Kurt Kopp's Nov. 5 letter in *Mizzou Weekly*.

Leaving smokers in Lewis and Clark halls with no option but to go outdoors isn't much of a solution, especially in winter. It also is, in a sense, a slap in the face of employees

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MAJOR MEETS AT MU THIS SEASON

• January 12 2pm SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Five Teams Competing

• February 7-8 7pm PURINA CAT CLASSIC

Five Teams Competing

• April 11 7pm NCAA CENTRAL REGIONALS

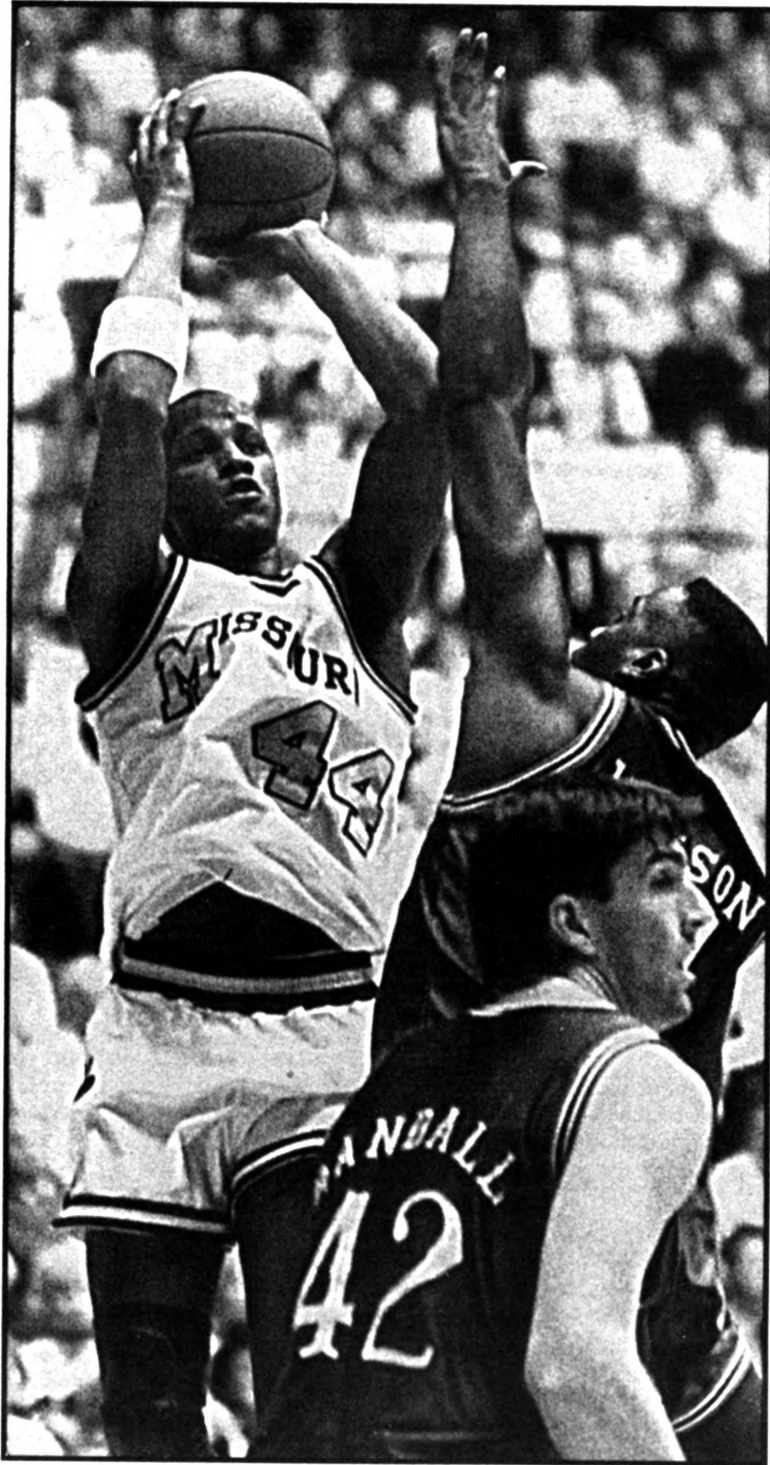
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Hours:
Monday thru Thursday
7:30 a.m. to midnight
Friday
7:30 a.m. to 11p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday
Noon to midnight



BASKETBALL TEAMS READY FOR NEW SEASON

The MU men's and women's basketball teams are preparing to open their 1991-92 seasons, with the men sporting a solid home schedule and the women serving as hosts for one of the top tournaments in the country.

All home games will be played at the Hearnes Center, which is observing its 20th anniversary this year.

Men's Coach Norm Stewart also is observing an anniversary: his 25th season at Mizzou. The Tigers, coming off a 20-10 record, will be guided by senior guard Anthony Peeler, an All-America candidate. Highlights of the home schedule include games with Nevada-Las Vegas on Dec. 14, Kansas on Jan. 13 and Oklahoma State on Feb. 23. The last two teams are considered by pollsters as the leading squads in the Big Eight conference this year.

Tickets will be hard to come by for the men's games, but not impossible, says ticket manager George Hough. For the second consecutive year, season tickets are sold out. However, a limited number of D section tickets will go on sale the day of the game for \$8 apiece.

Seating generally is not such a problem at the women's games, although the Mid-America Classic, scheduled Dec. 6 and 7, is expected to draw a good crowd. Teams in the tournament are Iowa — perennially one of the nation's best — Wright State, Austin Peay and Mizzou. The Tigers also will play non-conference stalwarts Illinois and Memphis State at the Hearnes Center. Tickets for women's games are \$3 for faculty and staff.

Women's Coach Joann Rutherford, selected the Big Eight "Coach of the Decade" for the 1980s, is entering her 17th season at Mizzou. The 1991-92 team will be led by senior forward Ericka Fields and juniors Nancy Hoover and Lynette Linneman. "We have a young, eager, aggressive team this year," Rutherford says. "I'm excited about the prospects."

A doubleheader will open the season Nov. 25, with the women playing UM-Kansas City at 6 p.m. and the men playing Canisius at 8 p.m.

Anthony Peeler, left, averaged 19.4 points and 6.2 rebounds per game last year to help lead the Tigers to a 20-10 record and first place in the Big Eight postseason tournament.

Ericka Fields, right, led the women Tigers last season, averaging 17.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.



MEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

Nov. 25	Canisius
Nov. 30	Texas A&M
Dec. 3	Florida A&M
Dec. 11	Nebraska-Kearney
Dec. 14	Nevada-Las Vegas
Dec. 21	Jackson State
Dec. 28	Murray State
Dec. 30	Eastern Illinois
Jan. 11	Cuban National Team (exhibition)
Jan. 13	Kansas
Jan. 25	Colorado
Jan. 28	Marathon Oil (exhibition)
Feb. 5	Iowa State
Feb. 12	Kansas State
Feb. 17	Nebraska
Feb. 23	Oklahoma State
March 4	Oklahoma

WOMEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

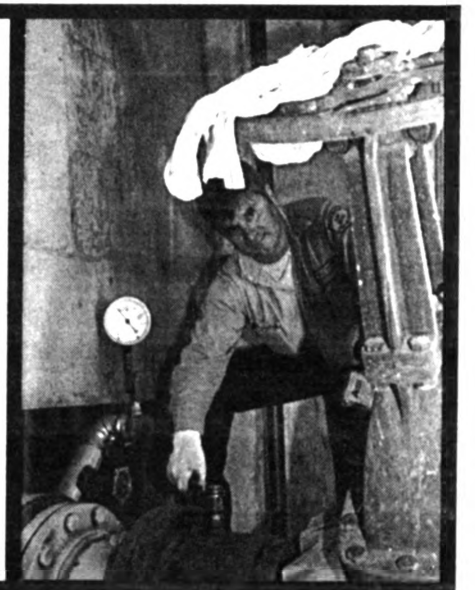
Nov. 25	UM-Kansas City
Dec. 6-7	Mid-America Classic (Iowa, Wright State, Austin Peay and Mizzou)
Dec. 10	Illinois
Dec. 13	Chicago State
Dec. 17	Memphis State
Dec. 28	Murray State
Dec. 31	Southeast Missouri State
Jan. 8	Northeastern Illinois
Jan. 15	Kansas
Jan. 18	Nebraska
Jan. 29	Kansas State
Feb. 4	Oklahoma State
Feb. 9	Oklahoma
Feb. 19	Colorado
Feb. 26	Iowa State

✓ Can-Do-Crew

(S)team Work

Rick Admire spends his days in some pretty uncomfortable places so you can be comfortable in yours. The steam distribution team's workplace is a series of underground tunnels and manholes where an intricate pipeline network transports steam from Campus Facilities' Power Plant to most campus buildings. This steam is an efficient source of energy. Once used, it is recycled and used to generate heat again. The steam distribution team keeps those steam pipes in tip-top shape so you have uninterrupted comfort. Rick Admire, one of

The Many Faces of Campus Facilities



RUSK REHABILITATION CENTER
presents



JINGLE BELL RUN
FOR
ARTHRITIS

Oh What Fun
It Is To Run!

8:30 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Rusk Rehabilitation Center

If you've always wanted to dress up as Santa Claus or Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and if you like to run or walk for a good cause, sign up for Rusk Rehabilitation Center's Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis.

The five kilometer (3.2 mile) run and walk will start at 8:30 a.m. on Dec. 7 at the intersection of Hospital Drive and College Avenue near Rusk Rehabilitation Center. The preregistration fee is \$6 per runner/walker and all proceeds will benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Each Jingle Bell Run participant will receive Jingle Bell Run gloves, shoelaces and bells to make the run even more festive.

The race will feature a team challenge as well as a costume competition. Costume prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, holiday theme and humor. Awards also will be given to the top individual and team finishers.

The Eastern Missouri Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and the Regional Arthritis Center in Columbia work as partners in arthritis outreach and education. Rusk Rehabilitation Center provides inpatient and outpatient programs for arthritis patients.

The preregistration deadline for entries is Dec. 4. Participants can register at Tryathletics at One S. 4th St. in Columbia.



ARTHRITIS
FOUNDATION®



Rusk Rehabilitation
Center

FORUM

Office Christmas trees must be checked, sprayed

This is to remind the MU community of safety procedures for use of Christmas trees and decorations in University facilities. All trees and evergreen decorations must be inspected by Campus Facilities, and are to be sprayed with a fire-retardant material. This will be done at no cost.

Campus Facilities will inspect and spray trees at the south side of the General Services Building from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 25 through Dec. 13. Trees may be picked up the following day after 9 a.m.

Trees left overnight for inspection and spraying will not be the responsibility of Campus Facilities or the University. All trees inspected and sprayed will be tagged at the time of their inspection. University janitors and custodians will report to Campus Facilities all trees that do not have a tag.

No particular time is recommended for you to erect your Christmas tree. Please remember that the danger of fire increases each day the tree is up. All trees in residence and family student housing should be disposed of before the Christmas vacation begins, except for the units which will be occupied. Electrical cords for lights should not be run through or under a door, especially a metal door. Such practice can lead to electrocution or a fire.

Here are some safety procedures:

- Be sure the tree and/or boughs are not dried out when you get them. No cedar trees or cedar boughs are to be used under any circumstances, due to their fast-drying nature.

- After purchasing a tree, please keep it in water and outside until the time you set it up.

- When you are ready to set up the tree, saw approximately one inch off the bottom to assist in absorption of water.

- Be sure the tree is placed in a sturdy, broad-based stand that will hold water, and be sure to keep water in the stand at all times.

- The tree must not be placed near a stairway, radiator, exits, hallways, or in any other location where it could block an escape route if it falls.

- Electrical wiring should be inspected before putting lights on the tree. Follow the manufacturer's guidelines for the number of lights on any one circuit. Under no circumstances are real candles to be used on Christmas trees.

- Never leave Christmas tree lights on unless someone is in the area where the tree is located or the tree is visible to someone at all times.

- Electrical tree lights are not to be used on metallic trees, due to the possible danger of electrocution.

- If evergreen boughs are used for decorations, they must be inspected and sprayed in the same manner as the Christmas trees.

If you have any questions, feel free to call our office at 882-7018.

James L. Beckett
Director
Environmental Health and Safety

Q&A

Q. I have heard that the topaz irradiated at the MU Research Reactor is sometimes used in jewelry. Is it possible to buy the stones or jewelry in the local retail market? Would it be safe to wear?

A. The answer is yes to both of your questions, says Bill Reilly, assistant director of the MU Research Reactor. The topaz is available at several local jewelers, and occasionally, to recover delinquent treating bills, topaz is sold by the reactor through sealed bids. Coloring gemstones by ionizing radiation was first reported early in this century, Reilly says, but large-scale color enhancement of topaz has only occurred in the past 20 years. The MU Research Reactor began to do this work in 1984.

Is it safe to wear? Reilly says the topaz acquires a slight amount of radioactivity during the treatment process. That radioactivity dissipates with time. Before it's released for sale, the topaz is stored until it meets strict limits set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. By that time, the radioactivity has dropped to levels similar to those that occur naturally as background radiation in granite, and can only be measured with very sensitive instruments.

"It may seem strange that a university's research reactor is involved in this sort of work, but it is actually quite appropriate," Reilly says. "Revenue from the topaz program covers about 30 percent of the budget required to keep MURR operating around the clock and to keep research and education continuing."

He adds that the topaz program pays an educational as well as a research dividend. Research to understand the physics of color centers in various gemstones, and research in lasers, fiber optics and neutron scattering has been done as well. Currently, seven students help pay for their education by working in

the program. It has provided real-world experience to students in fields as diverse as business, accounting, engineering and the sciences.

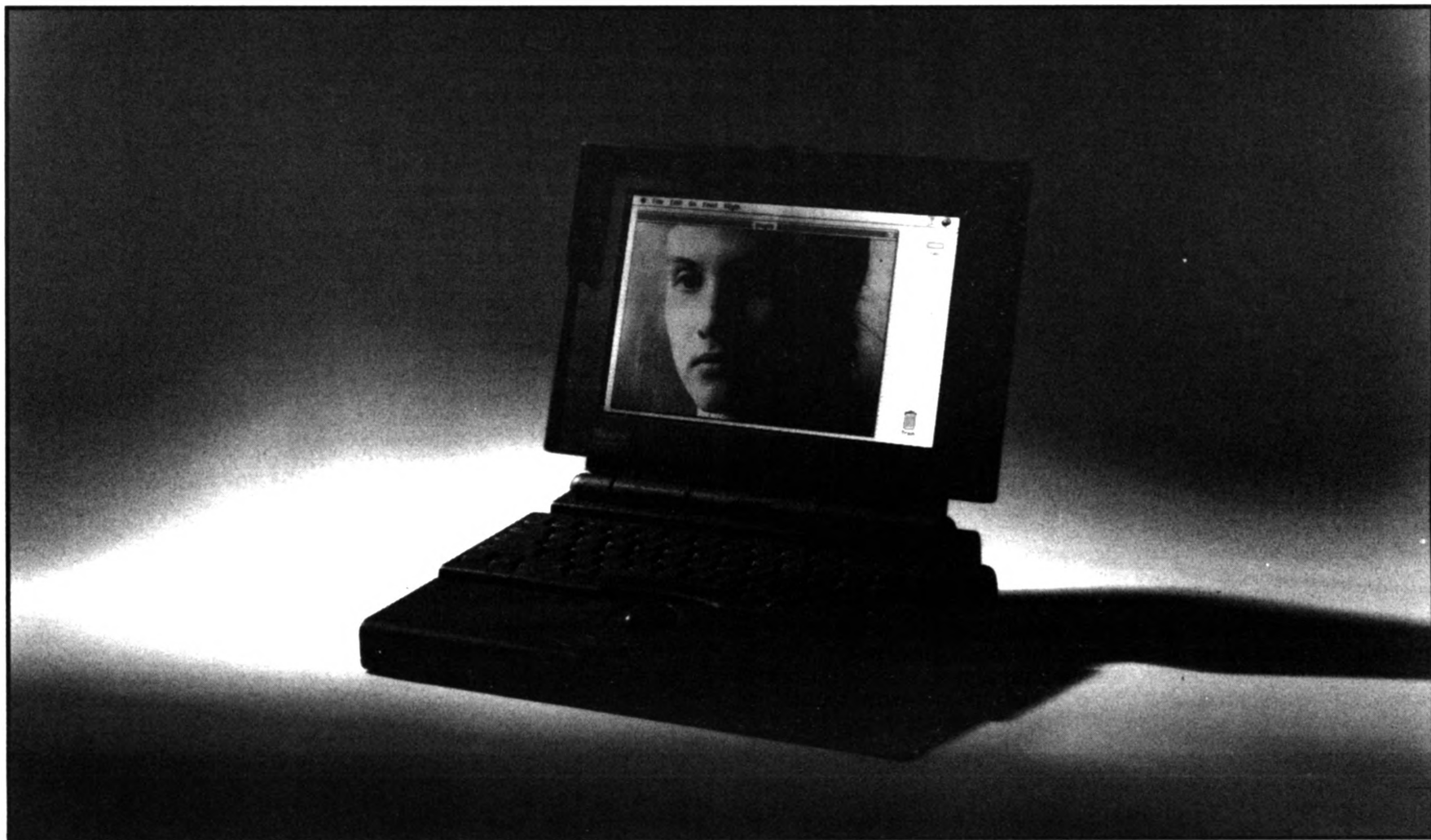
Q. What are the possibilities of requiring exit interviews for faculty and staff who leave the University? It would seem that if a department or an individual supervisor has a history of high employee turnover or sexual harassment allegations, then some campus office, such as Personnel Services, should have the jurisdiction to monitor the work environment. Does Personnel Services have the responsibility of overseeing the quality of the work environment at MU?

A. Until about a year ago, the University did have an exit form that was used to document an employee's reason for terminating employment, says Julien Carter, senior personnel associate with Personnel Services. That form was not widely used by departments on campus, and because of that it was discontinued. Personnel Services does not have the sole responsibility for overseeing the quality of the work environment at MU. That environment is established through a cooperative effort between a department and its employees, Carter says. Personnel Services/Affirmative Action can provide advice, support and training to help create a work environment that is stimulating and productive.

Personnel Services/Affirmative Action does, however, monitor the turnover rates within departments. When a department has a high turnover rate, Carter's office consults with the administrative head of that department to determine if the turnover was due to an inappropriate classification, inappropriate rate of pay, poor management, hostile work environment or other environmental factors. Once a cause is identified, Carter says, a remedy can be proposed.

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

See How They Run...



PowerBook 140 2Mb RAM, 40 Mb Hard Drive **\$2,364**

Come see the incomparable Macintosh® PowerBooks.™ You can see and try out the PowerBooks in Brady Commons on Friday November 22 from 10 AM to 3 PM.

The new PowerBooks from Apple combine true Macintosh functionality with 6.8 pound portability. The PowerBook 100 is the size of a sheet of paper and is only one inch thick. All PowerBooks have backlit screens and quiet keyboards to let you take notes in any meeting. The center mounted trackball and integrated palm rest make typing anywhere a breeze.

The PowerBooks run Macintosh programs as well as bigger desktop models. The PowerBook 170 has a 25Mhz 68030 processor to speed through your work. The internal hard drives lets you take your work with you wherever you go.

There's an optional internal FAX modem that weighs practically

nothing so you can use your PowerBook to FAX documents from anywhere. All PowerBooks come with the new AppleTalk Remote software that allows you to log onto any modem equipped AppleTalk network running AppleTalk Remote and print or transfer files. PowerBooks can even run MS-DOS programs if you want.*

All Macintosh computers are now easier to afford with the introduction of the Apple Computer Loan. Stop by the Computer Spectrum in Brady Commons for more details.

Special bundle prices for Macintosh Classics, LCs and IIsi's will last only through December, so come by now and see how you can save hundreds of dollars when you buy selected Macintosh computer/printer bundles.

*All you need is a program like SoftPC from Insignia Solutions.



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CALENDAR

Send calendar items in Campus Mail to Michelle Holden, 1100 University Place, by noon Wednesday the week before publication. Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Highlights

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

WEEK: State Rep. Chris Kelly, D-Columbia, will present "The Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care" from 1:30-3 p.m. Nov. 20 in M105 Medical School Aud. Also, a blood drive will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 21 in the lobby of Clark Hall.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present Eric Wilson's *Strands* at 8 p.m. Nov. 21, 22 and 23 in the Corner Playhouse. Cost: \$4.

MU BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER: The women will play UM-Kansas City at 6 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$3 adults, \$2 students, children. The men will follow at 8 p.m. against Canisius. Cost: \$8 in D section.

20 Wednesday

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: A seminar for new employees will be from 8:30 a.m.-noon in 146 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859.

WEIGHT WATCHERS AT WORK: Weight Watchers will meet from noon-1 p.m. in 214 Gwynn Hall. Cost: \$64 for 10 weeks. Call Terry Lower at 443-6641.

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Morteza Sajadian, museum director, will present "Utagawa Kunisada" at 12:15 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

WEEK: See Highlights.

PUBLIC POLICY RESOURCES: "MU and *Missourians First*," featuring Missouri legislators and more than 20 MU faculty

Popham, of the Department of Plant Pathology, will present "The Effect of Kinetin on Various Symptoms During Hypersensitive Reaction" at 3:30 p.m. in 200 Waters Hall.

CULTURAL HERITAGE SEMINAR: Osmund Overby, professor of art history, will present "Continuity and Tradition at Torre de Palma, Portugal" at 3:40 p.m. in 22 Tate Hall.

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries for women's racquetball singles close at 5 p.m.. Play begins Dec. 2. Call 882-2066.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Pat Gulmez, of the Women's Center staff, will present "Born Too Soon? The Triumphs and Trials of a

shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.50 public, free for students with ID.

21 Thursday

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

WEEK: See Highlights.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AND CLINICS:

Flu shots will be offered to people over the age of 13 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Cost: \$5.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Mark Haim, director

EXHIBITS

BINGHAM GALLERY: Neva Wood will present her master's thesis exhibition of paintings through Nov. 26. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Gallery is in the Fine Arts Building.

JESSE AUD. LOBBY: "Teams, Trucks, Tri-Motors, and Trains: the Transportation Paintings of Ollie C. Ziegler," showcasing the contributions Missouri has made to the history of transportation, is being presented through December. Also, pictures highlighting services and activities available for older adults at the Eldercare Center will be on display through November.

JESSE HALL CASES, SECOND FLOOR: "The Maine Acadian Culture Survey, St. John River Valley Folklife Survey Project" and "The Life and Times of Odon Guitar" will be on display through Jan. 20.

MEMORIAL UNION DISPLAY CASE: "Welcome Home," an exhibit on MU Homecoming compiled by University Archives, is on display through December.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Inspired by the Past: Works on Paper by Jorg Schmeisser" will be

presented through Jan. 12. The museum, in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The gallery, in the east end of Ellis Library, is featuring "Remember the War...50 Years Ago," with oils and lithographs by Thomas Hart Benton and wartime editorial cartoons by Daniel Fitzpatrick; and "The Colored Engravings of Karl Bodmer," both through mid-December. The corridors are featuring "Salon Photographs by Andy Tau" and "Decades: 1882 to 1972, Editorial Cartoons," through mid-December. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AND CLINICS: Paintings by Jennifer Taylor and ceramics by Greig Thompson are on display in the main lobby concourse of the hospital through Dec. 1. A children's art show featuring art by pediatric patients and area school children also is presented on an ongoing basis.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Drawings by Mary Harris are on display through Dec. 13 in 229 Brady Commons.

members working on a variety of public policy issues, will be presented from 2-5 p.m. in N201-202 Memorial Union.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Ronald Gaddis, of Marion, Merrell and Dow, will present "Cardiac Pharmacology, Thrombolytics" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 School of Medicine.

PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR: Phil

Woman of Genius: Sor Juana Ines De La Cruz" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

WORKSHOP: Jerry Carmichael, of the Baptist Student Union, will present "Star Power Game" at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union's multipurpose room.

MUSE: Columbia's Macintosh Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. in 85 Garnett Hall. There will be a demonstration of WordPerfect and WordPerfect Office. The meeting is open to non-members.

ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION

SEMINAR: Margaret Ptocek, of the Department of Biological Sciences, will present "Evolutionary Dynamics of Speciation by Polyploidy in Gray Treefrogs" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall.

MSA/GPC FILM: *The Killing Fields* will be

of Peaceworks, will present "Your Money, Your Power" at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

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

AAUP PROGRAM: The MU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a session on the academic job market at 4 p.m. in 22 Tate Hall. Master's and doctoral candidates particularly are invited.

SHARE: This support group for breast cancer patients will meet at 7 p.m. in 125 Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Margaret Gromer, from State Farm Insurance, will speak.

HEARTS FOR LIFE: This support group for heart patients will meet at 7 p.m. in University Hospital's SameDay Surgery lobby. Tina Watson, a registered dietitian,



A sale of arts and crafts. Memorial Union University of Missouri free and open to the public.

Sponsored by The Craft Studio. Music funded by Blues, Jazz and Folk Committee.

1991


MSA
GPC

Music Art Fair '91

<p>Thursday, December 5 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.</p> <p>9:30-10:30 a.m. Guy Marsh</p> <p>11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mike Crane</p> <p>2-3 p.m. Rocket Kirchner</p> <p>4:30-5:30 p.m. Paul and Win Grace & Family</p>	<p>Friday, December 6 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>10-11 a.m. Lee Ruth</p> <p>11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bob Dyer</p> <p>1:30-2:30 p.m. Lyle Harris</p> <p>3:30-4:30 p.m. The Guise</p>
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PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

107 SWALLOW
882-4568



Faculty, staff and students who purchase a hangtag but forget to place it on the vehicle they are driving to campus may call for permission to park or obtain a free replacement permit. Vehicles without permits or permission to park may be towed.

will share recipes and samples of heart-healthy holiday treats.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SERIES: See Highlights.

MSA/GPC ECLECTIC ARTS SERIES: The Winter Solstice Concert, a non-traditional Yule celebration featuring Philip Aaberg, Nightnoise and Barbara Higbie, will be at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$10 students, \$13 public.

22 Friday

CAMPUS WRITING PROGRAM: An informal interdisciplinary discussion on using writing to improve student learning will be from 11:40 a.m.-1 p.m. in S207 Memorial Union. Bring a brown bag lunch.

LIBRARIANSHIP COLLOQUIUM: O.O. Ogundipe, library director at the University of the West Indies in St. Augustine, Trinidad, will speak on international and comparative librarianship in developing countries at 12:40 p.m. in 106 Stewart Hall. Event sponsored by the School of Library and Informational Science.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR: Stephen Wilson, of Central Missouri State University, will present "Patterns of Host Plant Utilization in Delphacid Planthoppers" at 2:40 p.m. in 2-7 Agriculture Bldg.

CHEMISTRY: Andy Myers, of the California Institute of Technology, will present "Mechanistic and Synthetic Studies of Neocarzinostatin" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

MU WRESTLING: The Tigers will compete against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. at the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$3 adults; \$2 students, children.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Awakenings* will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.50.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The Symphony Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dale J. Lonis and Gary Grant, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theater, Ninth and Locust streets.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SERIES: See Highlights.

23 Saturday

UNIVERSITY SINGLES: Single members of the academic community are invited to the monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Call 445-1263, 445-3388 or 442-6858.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Awakenings* will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.50.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The Concert Chorale, conducted by Keith Haan, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theater, Ninth and Locust streets.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SERIES: See Highlights.

24 Sunday

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The Chamber Singers, conducted by Edson Carvalho, will perform at 3 p.m. in the Whitmore Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

CONCERT SERIES: The International Glasnost Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$18 public and faculty/staff/retirees, \$15 students.

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: *Creative/International Dance* taught by Sandradec, a native of Jamaica, will be offered from 5:50-6:50 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 8 in B301 Student Recreation Center. Call 882-2066.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Sorry, Wrong Number* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

25 Monday

AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE: A two-

day short course on agricultural chemicals, featuring a talk by Missouri Attorney General William Webster at 9:45 a.m., will be at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, I-70 and Stadium Boulevard. Pre-registration fee: \$85; late fee: \$100. Call 882-4314.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AND CLINICS: Diane Mosher, registered dietitian, will present "Winning at Restaurant Roulette" at 11 a.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Bonnie Vegiard, of the Women's Center staff, will present "Mirror, Mirror: Women and Body Image" at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR: Dick Wiese will present "Environmental Concerns and Farm Practices: What Does the Future Hold?" at 3:40 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Jerry L. Slightom, of the Upjohn Co., will present

"CPCR Engineering Plant Virus Coat Protein Genes for Expression in Plants and Field Testing Transgenic Cucumber Plants That Express the CMV Coat Protein Gene" at 3:40 p.m. in MA217 Medical Sciences Bldg.

MU BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER: See Highlights.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Chris Holliday, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theater, Ninth and Locust streets.

26 Tuesday

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR: Kevin Steffey, of the Illinois Natural History Survey, will present "The Soil Insecticide Experience" at 3:40 p.m. in 2-7 Agriculture Bldg.

PHARMACOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINAR: T.J. Murphy, of Emory University, will present "The Family of Angiotensin Receptors" at 3:40 p.m. in M558 Health Sciences Center.

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS AT 10 P.M.

Free Screenings

Diabetics concerned about kidney disease may want to visit MU's Renal Laboratory, N409 Medical Center.

The lab is offering free urine screenings for adult diabetics between 30 and 65. Diabetics are at risk for kidney disease, and urine tests can detect the disease in its early stages. The lab also offers a free treatment program for those identified at risk by the tests. With questions, call Sandra Johnston, R.N. or Alisa Lau, R.N. at 882-4758.

PREVIEW OPENING DEC. 2, 1991!



BLAIR HALL
COLUMBIA, MO. 65211
(314)882-9911

STORE HOURS :

MON., WED., FRI.-8AM-6PM
TUES., THURS.-8AM-8PM
SAT.-9AM-4PM

The Health Sciences department within the University Book Store will be closing Nov. 22, 1991 and will reopen in the new Health Sciences Bookstore on Dec. 2, 1991. Merchandise from the department *will not* be available for sale during this time. Please plan your purchases accordingly. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
DEC. 9 THRU DEC. 14, 1991.

**DOOR PRIZES! SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!
REFRESHMENTS!**

Telling the sweet story of success

John Wedman wants to make sure people hear what one national broadcaster calls "the rest of the story" — the positive story of how teachers can make a difference. Wedman, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, has established a national computer bulletin board at MU that chronicles teaching success stories.

"The idea came when I decided I had read enough about failures in our schools," Wedman says. "I know there are an equal number of successes. There are many interesting and successful teaching efforts going on."

So he contacted Campus Computing, and together they worked out a way to set up the bulletin board on INFORMU, Mizzou's new electronic mail system. Access to the service is free, and Wedman is soliciting teaching success stories from all levels of education — kindergarten through college. For now he's concentrating on stories from Missouri, but the service will be publicized nationally.

One of the first success stories involved tiny Walnut Grove High School in Missouri. The school did not have the money to start a plant biology program, so students and teachers pitched in to build their own greenhouse. Then a student-run cooperative sold flowers to help get the program off the ground.

"Teachers are largely isolated from each other," Wedman says. "Basically, this is an information-sharing opportunity." Success stories can be submitted to him through electronic mail or on a floppy disc. For style and length requirements, contact Wedman by e-mail at Merlin@UMCVMB, or write to Teaching Success Stories Bulletin Board, 327 Townsend Hall.

To You, From MU.

Evening and Weekend Courses for Adults

Are you interested in studying with Missouri's best scholars? Increasing your knowledge? Obtaining University credit? Learning in a setting designed for adults?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, these winter courses offered by the University of Missouri-Columbia and Extension Teaching Are For You! As part of its outreach mission, MU offers these courses for credit or non-credit.



Your University Meeting Your Educational Needs

ANTHROPOLOGY

- The Archaeology of the Late Prehistoric Period of Missouri: A.D. 900-1600.

ART

- Beginning Photography
- History of Photography
- Current River Spring Photography Workshop
- Travel Photography

ART HISTORY

- Visual Art and Poetry

BIOLOGY

- Genetics and Society

CLASSICAL STUDIES

- Classical Mythology
- A Portrait of Clytemnestra

COMMUNICATION

- Contemporary Issues in Telecommunications

ENGLISH

- Creative Writing and the Short Story
- Introduction to Film: 1945-Present
- Rome: The Biography of a City — A Travel Seminar
- Business and Technical Writing

GEOLOGY

- Geology and Earthquakes of Missouri: The stable Midwest isn't as stable as you think it is.

HISTORY

- Afro-American History

MUSIC

- Beginning Piano

PHILOSOPHY

- Introduction to Logic

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- Self-Defense for Women

THEATER

- Voice and Articulation
- Acting

FOR A FREE BROCHURE, CONTACT:

**Extension Teaching
103 Whitten Hall
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri 65211
(314) 882-3598**

MIZZOU PEOPLE

Barbara Allen was selected September's Staff Member of the Month at University Hospital and Clinics, where she is the social worker for the pediatric intensive care unit.

Dave Anderson, senior television director at KOMU-TV, was a finalist in the Telly Awards for production of a television commercial.

Capt. Tina Arredondo, assistant professor of aerospace studies, has been selected for promotion to a major in the U.S. Air Force.

Carole Ann Bach and Roxanne W. McDaniel, assistant professors of nursing, presented "Quality of Life in Quadriplegic Adults: A Focus Group Approach" at the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses Conference in October in Kansas City. At the same meeting, **Anne Orazio**, nursing clinician, presented "The Use of Nursing Bowel Protocol to Facilitate Interdisciplinary Co-

hesiveness in Management of the Neurogenic Bowel."

Barbara Bank, associate professor of sociology, presented "Expressive, Assertive and Heroic Friendship in Australia and the United States" in August at the 86th annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Cincinnati.

Tani E. Barlow, associate professor of history, presented a paper in October at the Western Humanities Conference in Los Angeles.

Richard Cox, former director and chairman of physical education at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., is professor and chairman of MU's Health and Physical Education Department. Cox serves as editor of the Research Consortium Newsletter of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

June DeWeese is a member-at-large on the executive board of the Missouri Library Association. DeWeese is a librarian III at Ellis Library.

Anne G. Edwards, assistant head of reference at Ellis Library, received the 1991 Harold Scharper Achievement Award from

the rehabilitation education division at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign.

Darlaine C. Gardetto, instructor in sociology, presented "Sexuality, Fantasy and the Erotic in Popular Culture" in October at the Popular Culture Association in the South meeting in Norfolk, Va. She is chairwoman of the Sociologist for Women in Society program committee for the Midwest Sociological Society.

George Kennedy and Jean Gaddy Wilson participated in a Kettering Foundation/Newhouse School seminar on journalism and its relationship to public life in September in New York. Kennedy is managing editor of the *Columbia Missourian*, and Wilson is director of New Directions for News.

Eugene Lane, professor of classical studies, represented the local chapter of Alpha of Missouri at Phi Beta Kappa's annual congress Oct. 17 through 19 in Washington, D.C.

John Lankford, professor of history, attended the History of Science Society meeting and was moderator of a session Sept. 27 through 29 in Washington, D.C.

James McCartney, professor of sociol-

ogy, discussed "Social Movement Perspectives on Student Protest in Korea" in May with the sociology department at Chonnam National University in Kwangju, South Korea.

Charles G. Nauert Jr., professor of history, presented "Erasmus Confronts His Critics" in October at the 16th Century Studies Conference in Philadelphia.

Brad Noblitt, senior television director at KOMU-TV, won an Award of Merit in the COMMA awards competition for production of a television commercial.

M. Gilbert Porter, professor of English, presented "The Code of the West and the Function of Work: Wendell Berry's *The Memory of Old Jack*" in October at the Western Literature Association's annual meeting in Estes Park, Colo.

Sara Rall, academic adviser in the School of Natural Resources, received the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources' Staff Recognition Award for November.

Pat Timberlake, librarian III at Ellis Library, is chairwoman of the Missouri Library Association's reference and information services council.

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