

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia / Oct. 14, 1992

ON THE INSIDE

Page 2 A new UM System task force to examine future needs of the University will hold its first meeting Oct. 17 at the Memorial Union.

Page 2 MU announces a faculty exchange program with a university in Romania.



Other issues the task force will take up include the better use of campus resources to strengthen advising, how the reward system can be modified to better recognize good undergraduate advisement, and how to use the new C-BASE exam as a diagnostic tool in advising.

In the process, Brouder says, the task force will define what advising should be. "It has to be more than finding the professor to have him or her sign a course packet. Advising should be a rational approach to lining out a curriculum for an individual student," he says. "One of the principal complaints that I get from students and parents about their experience here is — advising, advising, advising."

Participants from other campuses of the UM System will be invited to sit in on the discussions as observers. "The fruits of our effort might be useful to others. This could give them a head start should they decide to examine advising on their campuses," Brouder says.

Will there be a high cost to this push to improve undergraduate advising? "There may be some resource implications, but I think for the most part we already have many of the pieces and abilities in place," Brouder says. "We have to pay more attention to advising and reshape it for the future."

Under advisement

New task force will study possible ways to improve undergraduate advising at MU.

Undergraduate advising at MU will be the focus of a new task force, Gerald Brouder, provost and interim chancellor, announces. Task force members will be appointed within the next week, he says, based on recommendations from deans, the Faculty Council and student government.

The group will take a top-to-bottom look at the undergraduate advising effort at Mizzou and suggest areas where it could be improved.

"I am very concerned that the advising of undergraduates is taken for granted on this campus and that this important activity is undervalued as it relates to the formation of

rational, meaningful, and relevant curricula for our undergraduate students," Brouder says. "It is my belief that a curriculum is far more than a series of prerequisite and lock-step courses summing to a prescribed number of credits needed for graduation.

"It must instead be a thoughtful program of learning that includes depth of subject area and truly complimentary cognate experiences that represent more than a 'taste test.' We have a responsibility to our students to educate them by assisting in the selection of the most meaningful — even if not the easiest — courses so that as they graduate, they have not only been taught, but edified."

The charge of the task force will be to examine the purposes of undergraduate advisement and how it should relate to career planning. The group will look at the status and form of the current advising effort, what models work well now on this campus and in other university settings.

Setting the standard

Child Development Laboratory named one of 10 best child-care centers in the country.

The November issue of *Child* magazine, which hits newsstands next week, features MU's Child Development Laboratory as one of the 10 best child-care centers in the country. Director Kathy Thornburg is pleased by that ranking, but not necessarily surprised.

"Our teachers are superb, and they work hard," says Thornburg, a professor of human development and family studies. "We receive hundreds of applicants yearly from parents wanting to enroll their children here. Employers call from across the country, asking about our students. They'll say, 'That person we hired from MU last year is working out great — do you have any more like her?'"

"So yes, we've known for a long time that we have a quality operation."

Child magazine agrees, pointing out that the laboratory operates year-round and boasts a curriculum that uses such child theorists as Jean Piaget, Erik Erikson and B.F. Skinner. The magazine praises the activities for children, which can range from building a dinosaur from sand, clay, water and construction paper, to taking a field trip to a creek to learn about water. "Our aim is for kids to feel good about themselves, to have a wide variety of experiences and to develop critical-thinking skills and self-control," Thornburg says.

The laboratory, located in and outside Stanley Hall, provides child-care services to 99 youngsters ranging in age from six weeks to 10 years. There are programs for infants and toddlers, for preschool children and for school-age children, as well as an after-school program. Costs range from \$115 a week for infants to \$80 a week for preschool children. The preschool program combines youngsters ranging in age from 2 1/2 to 5, "which makes it more like a family," Thornburg says. "The older kids learn to be more nurturing."

Nine instructors and assistant instructors supervise the activities and teach classes in human development and family studies to MU students majoring in the field. Students begin the semester helping with the activi-

ties, but gradually assume responsibility for the children and their activities — and are graded by the teachers on their progress. Other students, coming from such departments as nursing, psychology, social work and physical education, use the lab for observation.

In selecting the children, Thornburg aims

for a multicultural mix. "We have whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics, as well as children with disabilities," she says. "We believe the children need to learn early that other people look and talk differently than they do. One of our jobs is to teach them to learn and respect the differences."

That is an aim of the College of Human Environmental Sciences in general, says Dean Bea Smith. "Our No. 1 goal is to provide an education that is rich in diversity," says Smith, noting that 11.1 percent of students in the college are non-white, the highest percentage of any division on campus. "We're proud of that," she adds.

While some MU faculty and staff have

children in the program, the youngsters come from a cross-section of the community. "We regret that we can't accept every applicant, but in the last few years more and more good, high-quality child-care centers have opened in Columbia," Thornburg adds.

When all is said and done, the benefits to the youngsters are only a part of the program. "Indeed, the children are constantly stimulated by all the different people they come into contact with," Thornburg says. "But the MU students are big winners, too. They gain knowledge and skills from excellent faculty, and work directly with the children, learning a little more about diversity themselves. It's a great experience for them."



Kathy Thornburg poses with several students from Instructor Amy Freshwater's preschool class.

Nancy O'Connor photo

BRYANT SCHOLARSHIP ACCEPTING DONATIONS

The Black Faculty and Staff Organization is seeking donations to endow a scholarship in memory of Z. Lois Bryant. The late assistant professor of human development and family studies died in an automobile accident in April 1991.

When endowed, the Z. Lois Bryant Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a black graduate or undergraduate student majoring in human development and family studies who has demonstrated concern for improving society.

The Kelly Foundation has contributed \$5,000 toward the scholarship, and has agreed to match each additional dollar raised through October, up to \$5,000. A total of \$10,000 is needed to endow the scholarship. Although the group is focusing on donations through this month, contributions to the fund may be made anytime. Contributions may be sent to Sheila McDonald, treasurer of the Black Faculty and Staff Organization, at 306 Clark Hall.



COURTYARD CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

The north engineering courtyard, between the Engineering Complex and Switzer Hall, will be closed to pedestrian traffic the rest of the semester as crews reconstruct the area.

Access to the Student Health Center and to Noyes Hall will be maintained from the west, off South Sixth Street. "We appreciate your patience while we build a better Mizzou," says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities.

TOPICS SOUGHT FOR FACULTY FORUMS

Faculty or staff who would like to suggest topics for open forums should send their ideas to Bonnie Zelenak, director of the Learning Center, at 231 Arts and Science Building.

Zelenak is chairwoman of a committee planning the forums, which will be sponsored by the Faculty Council, the Department of Higher and Adult Education and Foundations, the University Club and the MU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The forums are designed to examine contemporary issues in higher education.

The first forum will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Columns ballroom at the Reynolds Center. The topic is "MU 2002: Visions of the Future," and the special guest will be John "Woody" Cozad, a member of the Board of Curators.



Staff Council discusses medical care with University Hospital officials

The Staff Advisory Council met Oct. 8 with managers at University Hospital and Clinics to talk over ways to improve the delivery of medical services to University employees. Hospital officials responded to a list of concerns raised earlier by council members.

"We hope this is the beginning of a longer relationship," said Mike Sundall, clinics administrator. "The Staff Council can be a resource to communicate to faculty and staff who we are and what we have to offer. We're very pleased this dialogue has started; we wish it had started earlier."

Sundall noted that the outpatient clinics have grown rapidly over the years. Last year,



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300,000 people were treated at the clinics. Each day, clinic staff handle 1,200 visits, answer 5,000 telephone calls, and pull 3,000 medical records.

Some of the issues raised by council members included ways to make medical cost

estimates and bills easier to understand, concerns about being treated by medical students, and streamlining the appointment process.

"Some of the things you have raised are misunderstandings. In some cases we do have a problem," said Frank Mitchell, professor of surgery and chairman of the University Physicians practice plan.

Hospital officials asked for suggestions. The council was asked to help rewrite an information brochure for patients that outlines clinic operations. One council member suggested a telephone hotline for faculty and staff who had questions about or problems with medical services at the hospital. "Con-

sider it done," Mitchell replied.

In other action, the council:

- approved recipients for the latest round of Staff Development Awards. The awards provide funding for staff members to attend courses, classes or workshops that enhance their professional or personal development. Donnie Landrum, building trades specialist/locksmith with Campus Facilities, told the council there were 48 applications, requesting a total of \$63,630. A campuswide staff committee selected 25 applications from 21 departments to receive a total of \$17,866 in funding. Recipients will be notified in the next few weeks.

- welcomed a new member. Kay Glass, radiation therapist at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, will replace Michael Carter, senior research/lab technician at the Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, who is leaving the University.

- continued planning for the Staff Council float that will take part in the Homecoming parade Oct. 24.

Looking into the future

Lipman, Sterling to lead panel examining needs of the University in next 30 years.

David Lipman, former managing editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and now chairman of Pulitzer/2000, has been named chairman of a new group, the UM System advisory committee on the 21st century.

At its meeting Sept. 17, the Board of Curators approved a resolution stating that the committee "will advise the board of its vision and consensus relative to the mission and direction for the University into the 21st century."

Curator Jim Sterling of Bolivar is vice chairman of the committee and will continue to serve in that capacity after he completes his six-year term as a curator in December. The committee emerged from initiatives

taken in the board's resources and planning group, of which Sterling is chairman.

The committee is scheduled to hold its first meeting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17 in N214-215 Memorial Union, and the University community is invited. Members will be asked to consider probable changes in technology and in the social, economic, cultural and political environment in which the University will serve Missouri's citizens. The group is being asked to anticipate trends and likely changes beyond the year 2000 — to 2010 or perhaps 2020 — and to suggest what the University should do now and in the next few years in preparation for them.

"We have invited prominent leaders from

throughout Missouri to serve as members of the committee," Sterling said, "and the response has been very gratifying."

He indicated that the committee will function with both an executive committee and a steering committee. Executive committee members, in addition to Lipman and Sterling, will include: Curator Webb Gilmore, Kansas City; Curator James McHugh, St. Louis; and George Russell, president of the UM System.

Steering committee members will include the executive committee plus: David Bodde, vice president of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City; Tom Eagleton, former U.S. Senator and now a faculty member at Washington University and a newspaper columnist, St. Louis; and Eva Louise Frazer, M.D., former member and president of the Board of Curators, St. Louis.

Lipman, a native of Springfield and a 1953 graduate of MU's School of Journalism, joined the *Post-Dispatch* in 1960 and was its managing editor from January 1979,

until accepting his new assignment in May 1992. As chairman of Pulitzer/2000, he heads a corporate examination of the technological and cultural environment in which mass communication will occur in the next century. He was sports editor of the *Jefferson City Post-Tribune*, sports and general news reporter for the *Springfield Leader and Press* and *Daily News*, and general assignment reporter and copy editor of the *Kansas City Star* before joining the *Post-Dispatch*.

Sterling, a 1962 graduate of Southwest Baptist College and a 1965 graduate of the School of Journalism, is president of Sterling Media Ltd., publisher of the *Bolivar Herald-Free Press*, the *Buffalo Reflex* and the *Stockton Cedar County Republican*. The papers have won hundreds of awards, and the *Herald-Free Press* has been consistently recognized as one of the top weekly newspapers in Missouri. Sterling is also vice president of CD-ROM Executive Producers, of Kansas City, developers of multimedia and interactive computer technologies and applications.

Faculty exchange program links MU, Romanian university

The University will continue to strengthen its ties to Eastern Europe through a new faculty exchange program between MU and the University of Sibiu in Romania. During the three-year program, 16 MU faculty members will lecture in Romania and 13 Romanian faculty members will visit Mizzou.

"Romania was chosen for this project because it has had little recent contact with the West," says Jeff Chinn, MU professor of political science and project co-director. "Therefore, MU has an opportunity to have a positive and lasting influence as the Uni-

versity of Sibiu strives to learn about the world outside Romanian borders."

The exchange program is part of the University Affiliations Program, funded by a three-year, \$125,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency. Of more than 200 applicants, Mizzou received one of 20 USIA grants to fund the program.

The new linkage builds on a previous USIA program that brought leaders of East Central European universities to the United States to study American higher education. Dumitru Ciocoi-Pop, rector of the University of Sibiu and a co-director of the new

program, was one of the 10 participants who visited MU in 1991.

In addition, Mizzou has given books about American studies, politics and culture to the University of Sibiu's library, which was severely depleted during Romania's communist era. As a result, the University of Sibiu named the American studies portion of their library "Columbia."

During the former communist regime, which was overthrown in 1989, the University of Sibiu, like most other Romanian universities, was reduced to a technical school, Chinn says. The new exchange program will help the University of Sibiu develop its American Studies Program and the various social science disciplines that were destroyed under the government of Nicolai Ceausescu. MU also will benefit by continuing to de-

velop strong contacts and expertise in East Central Europe.

To date, MU has been involved in a program that brought Eastern European educational leaders to the University, a series of American Studies Institutes with wide East Central European participation and a project that allowed many MU School of Journalism faculty members to travel to Poland, Hungary and other countries in the region to conduct professional workshops. In addition, several recent MU graduates are teaching English in Czechoslovakia and Romania and political science in Latvia.

Faculty members from the departments of political science, history, English, sociology, art, music, theater, family and community medicine, and the College of Education will be involved in the Romanian program.

LISTENERS LIKE KBIA

KBIA, Mizzou's public radio station, has the highest percentage of listeners per week of any public radio station in America.

KBIA's cumulative rating ranks No. 1 among more than 350 stations that subscribe to the spring 1992 Arbitron audience estimates. That research shows that nearly a quarter of Columbia's residents tune in to KBIA at least once a week.

The spring rating of 22.5 is a 33 percent increase from 1991. Serving central Missouri in a 75-mile radius of Columbia, KBIA provides National Public Radio News, classical music and other cultural programming.

WRITING INTENSIVE INFO ON INFORMU

Faculty members who advise students may now access the Writing Intensive course descriptions via INFORMU, the "electronic bulletin board" on MU's mainframe computer, MIZZOU1.

The descriptions, which are useful in helping students plan their schedules, include the number of credit hours given for the course, the professor's name, and a brief paragraph about the goals of the course and required readings and writings.



Before registration begins Oct. 26, department heads and academic advisers will receive instructions on how to access the course descriptions. With questions, call the Campus Writing Program at 882-1795.

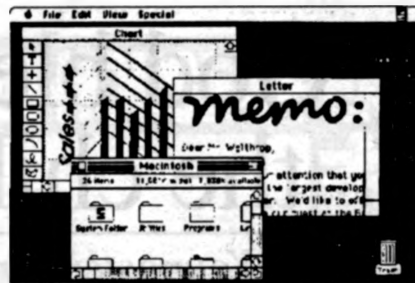
NEW LAB OPENS AT CAMPUS COMPUTING

If you've taken a short course at Campus Computing in the past, you'll notice something different on your next visit — a new facility in the Heinkel Building, featuring 10 Macintosh computers and 10 IBM computers.

Scott Fritz, training coordinator, points out that classes in the past have concentrated on lectures and a demonstration by the teacher, with class members taking notes. "We didn't have the equipment to give everyone their own computer," he says, "but we do now."

"The only down side is that classes that once could accommodate up to 24 people are now limited to 10 seats. We hope to eventually increase the number of sections we offer."

Campus Computing offers short courses free to faculty and staff on such programs as PageMaker, WordPerfect, Lotus and Excel. For more information, call 882-2000.



Council members represent faculty

MU faculty members select the Faculty Council to serve as a representative group on campus policy.

This year's chairman is Ed Hunvald, professor of law. Vice chairwoman is Susan Taylor, professor of nursing, and recorder is Brent Jones, associate professor of veterinary medicine.

Standing committee chairmen are: Steve Matthews, professor of agricultural economics, academic affairs; John Bauer, professor of medicine, faculty affairs; John Miles, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, fiscal affairs; Loren Nikolai, professor of accountancy, special projects; and Bob Birkenholz, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, student affairs.

Intercampus Faculty Council representatives are Hunvald, Taylor and Don Sievert, professor of philosophy. Sievert also serves as editor of *Faculty Forum*. Irv Cockriel, professor of education, is observer of the Board of Curators.



John Bauer
Medicine



Bob Birkenholz
Education



Dale Blevins
Agriculture



Brooke Cameron
Arts & Science



Irv Cockriel
Education



Jay Dix
Medicine



Hildegard Heymann
Agriculture



Richard Hoft
Engineering



Karla Hughes
HES



Ed Hunvald
Law



Brent Jones
Veterinary Medicine



Eugene Lane
Arts & Science



Steve Matthews
Agriculture



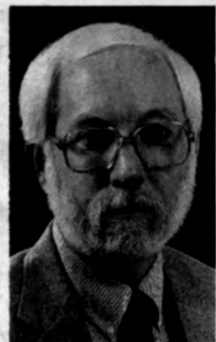
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Medicine



Robert Weems
Arts & Science



Betty Winfield
Journalism



Don York
Medicine



Warren Zahler
Agriculture

God bless the child

Youngsters are tested too early, educator says.

Children are given too many tests, and it has become a problem in our school systems today, says an MU human development and family studies professor.

Kathy Thornburg says kids aren't even ready to be tested until they are about in the third grade. However, many school districts start testing in kindergarten and even before the child starts school.

"The results are not valid before a child is about 8 or 9," says Thornburg, director of MU's Child Development Lab. "There are just too many differences in the way individual children develop."

The problem with testing too early is that the children get labeled. "They think they're dumb because they got lower scores than a friend," she adds.

The parents get unnecessarily worried, thinking that their child isn't capable of performing well in school. "Unfortunately, it can become a self-fulfilling prophecy," Thornburg says. "A child may never achieve his or her potential because the child thinks



that he or she is not capable of much."

Thornburg, who has been a member of the Columbia School Board for three years and is vice president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, also says children should not be given letter grades until they are in the third grade, if then.

"What we want is for children to develop and for the parents to be aware of how they are developing," she says. "But it's not good for a child to get labeled as an underachiever when it may be that he or she is just developing slower in one area than another."

Public school children in Columbia are not given letter grades in kindergarten. In grades 1 and 2, they are given E for excellent, S for satisfactory and N for needs improvement, says Skip Deming, assistant superintendent for the elementary grades.

"We are shifting more to a developmental philosophy," he says. "We believe in assessing students in other ways besides just letter grades — such as through observation and consulting with parents."

Some school systems give tests before a child can be accepted into kindergarten, if the child doesn't meet the age requirement. But the Columbia schools' philosophy is different, Deming says.

"Our philosophy is the school should be ready for the child, and not that the child be ready for the school," he says. "We discourage holding children back from starting kindergarten when they are age-ready."

On the job

Model MU program helps people with learning disabilities join the work force.

Experts call it the "hidden disability," and they say that between 5 percent and 10 percent of the population suffers from learning disabilities. The symptoms — trouble with reading, memory and judgment — can shut those individuals out of the workplace.

Now, unemployed people from around the state who have mild to

severe learning disabilities soon may be part of the work force because of a new program in the College of Education's Educational and Counseling Psychology Department.

The program provides a clinic setting where individuals who are diagnosed with or may have Specific Learning Disorders (SLDs) receive extensive assessment, as well as employment counseling and assistance finding available, appropriate jobs in their chosen vocational areas. The Assessment and Consultation Clinic serves people who

have lost jobs or cannot find work after graduating from high school. It also assists people who want to pursue additional education, such as college or vocational training courses.

"Everybody hits walls in daily life, and people with learning disabilities are no exception," says James Koller, clinic director and professor of educational and counseling psychology. "We try to help them find a way around those walls. The extensive evaluations let them look at what they can do, what strengths they have to offset those disabilities."

The program is funded by more than \$535,000 in grants from the national Rehabilitative Services Administration Office of Education and the Missouri Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Part of the program involves extensive analysis of specific jobs, looking at how they can be adapted, or tailored, for individuals with learning disabilities. So Koller turned to the MU administration, which pledged the support of a wide range of campus departments.

Researchers with Koller's project can use job positions on campus to develop model job coaching and job "shadowing" programs.

"This is clearly a great example of administrative and academic cooperation," says Karen Touzeau, assistant vice chancellor for Personnel Services/Affirmative Action. "This gives us an opportunity to become a lot

more familiar with a major disability. When we have the need for assessment for our employees, we can use the same service to help us become more aware of learning disabilities."

Not only will the clinic be available to University employees, but to MU students as well. In addition, MU project staff members are working with rural school districts to devise a program for rural adolescents with SLDs who are facing the transition from school to work. The rural programs will serve as regional and national models for similar programs.

Individuals are referred to the clinic by various sources, including doctors, state vocational rehabilitation officials, educators or other professionals. After a potential job category is identified, the participant receives

on-site training in the field under the supervision of MU personnel officials.

For example, a participant who cannot read or write well because of dyslexia, a disorder that affects normal perception of letters and numbers, may be proficient in work involving visual, spatial or motor skills. The participant could work for several days with MU electronics repair or construction crews to test his or her abilities at such jobs.

Participants are given assistance in finding job openings and applying for positions. "We've already helped many people from all across Missouri regain their livelihood and their self-esteem by finding work that they can do well," Koller says. "When they leave MU, they know what they're capable of and what to expect when they return home and enter a new job."

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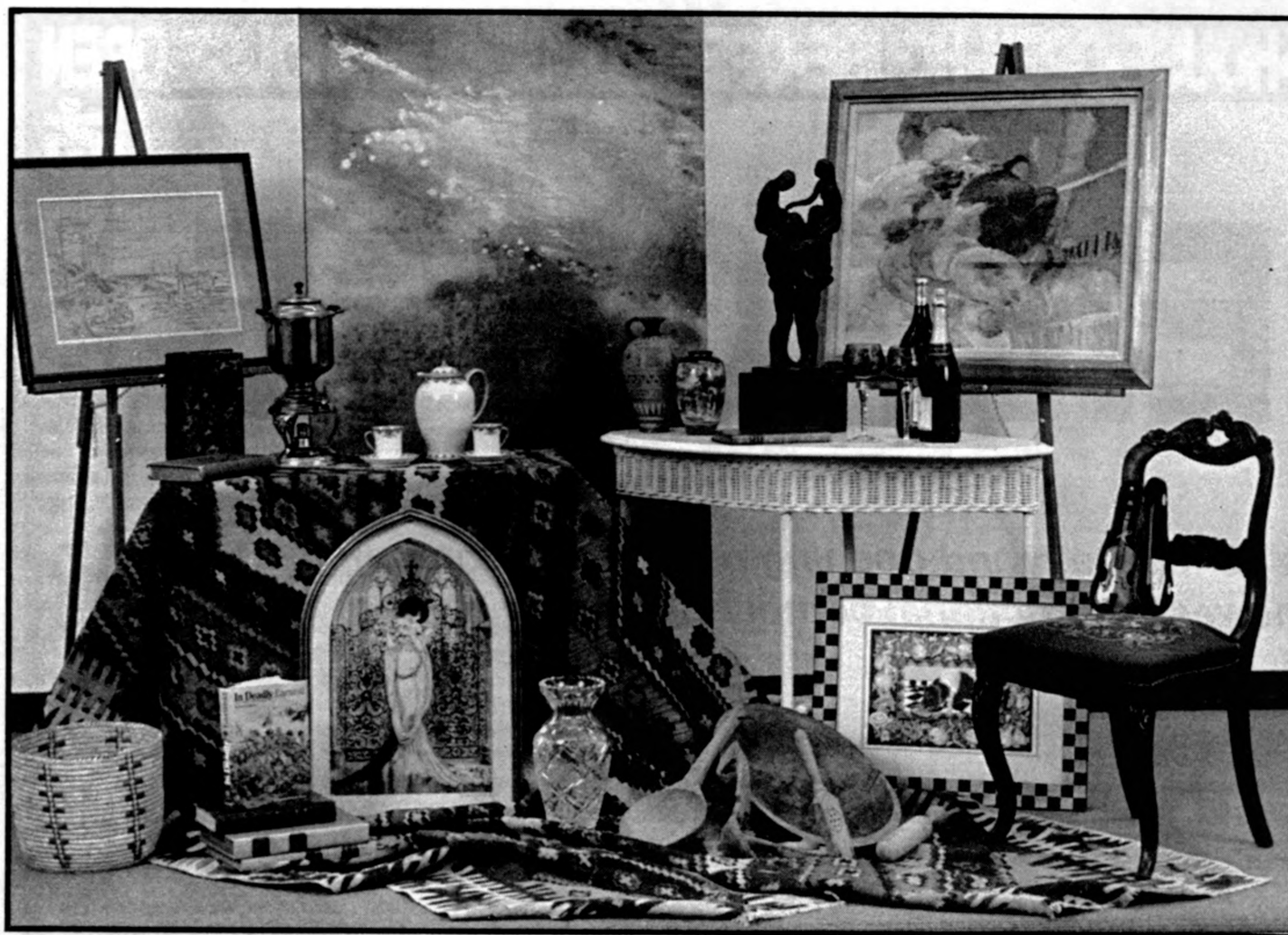
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University Club Membership Director: Catherine Dietze	882-6512
University Club Lounge	882-0299
Courtesy Campus Phone (Located in University Club foyer)	882-0996
MU Alumni Association	882-6611
Visitor Relations	882-6333
Office of Development	882-6511
Publications and Alumni Communication	882-7357
Missouri Alumnus and Mizzou Weekly Advertising	882-7358



Ready for buyers

Items ranging from a black velvet dress worn by Vanna White to an oil painting by noted French artist Denise Bourdouxhe will go on the auction block Oct. 18 at the Town & Gown II Art Auction at the Reynolds Center. The event, to benefit the Museum of Art and Archaeology's exhibitions, acquisitions and educational programs, starts with a silent auction and buffet at 4:30 p.m., with the live auction beginning at 6:30. Some of the items are shown in this photo; in all, more than 250 items, ranging in value from \$35 to \$3,100, will be sold. Tickets are \$25 per person and \$45 for two people, and may be obtained by calling 882-3591.

Photo courtesy of Museum of Art & Archaeology

UM staff group works on issues

A group that represents UM System staff members in Columbia kicked off its fifth year when new members joined the UM Staff Council and new officers were selected.

Taking over as council chairman is Ron Parker, senior computer and systems operator with the Central Computing Facility. John Beaumonte, senior systems programmer with the Central Computing Facility, was elected vice chairman, and Sherry Kilgore, administrative assistant in the UM treasurer's office, was elected secretary.

One big accomplishment of the past year was a morale-boosting expansion of the UM Staff Recognition Week, which for the first time included fashion and talent shows, says Willie Jones, former council chairman and microfilm technician with Records Management.

Jones adds that the central administration has demonstrated that it takes the council seriously. UM vice presidents Richard

Wallace, for academic affairs, and Jim McGill, for administrative affairs, have begun holding regular "rap sessions" with the council.

Over the past year, the group began inviting other UM staff members to sit in on these meetings with top administrators. "Staff can bring up any topic they would like to address," Jones says. "This way they see they

do have access, that the administration does listen to our concerns."

Jones adds that administrative support, coupled with support from UM staff, made all the difference during his tenure as chairman. "I would really like to express my appreciation and encourage other staff to get involved," he says. "It was an exciting experience for me."



Close to home

United Way funds raised here stay here.

Among Big Eight universities, MU has consistently raised the most money for its annual United Way campaign. But campaign leaders have a new goal this year: to also raise the level of participation.

"Only about 25 percent of faculty and staff give," says Bob Bailey, assistant dean of law and co-chairman of Mizzou's drive. "We'd like to see that increase to one-third." Last year, the University was fifth of seven Big Eight schools in percentage giving (Kansas State's percentage was unavailable). Nebraska was No. 1 with 39 percent.

Another aim of the campaign is to encourage more payroll deductions. "It's a lot easier to give \$1 a month for a year than to write a check for \$10," Bailey says.

The United Way serves more than 60,000 people in Boone County. There are 27 agencies and 60 programs that benefit from the United Way.

Bailey is also the allocations chairman for the Columbia Area United Way, and he explains how the allocations process works: There are five allocation panels of seven people each. After the volunteers review each agency thoroughly, the agencies present their requests to one of the panels. The panels make recommendations to the executive committee, which in turn presents them to the United Way board of directors for final approval.

"It's a very democratic process," Bailey says. "The dollars stay in mid-Missouri." At least 83 percent of the money goes to the programs directly. The remainder is for administrative and campaign promotion costs.

Besides Bailey, several other MU faculty and staff serve the United Way. Haskell Monroe, former chancellor and now a professor of history, and Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations, serve on the board of directors. Suzanne Holland, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs, is chairwoman of one allocation panel.

Following is a glance at the 27 United Way agencies in the Columbia area:

FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Ann Carlson Emergency Food Pantry;

Provi's food to needy families and individuals in the Boone County area.

The Salvation Army-Corps; Community Center: Provides emergency food, clothing and immediate shelter to families and individuals.

Boone County Council on Aging: Dedicated to improving quality of life for the elderly of Boone County.

Eldercare Center: Helps family care givers who need assistance in caring for frail and/or functionally disabled older adults.

Nora Stewart Nursery School: Provides a 12-month day-care center for children ages 2-7 for families in Boone County.

Comprehensive Human Services: Operates the Shelter, Comprehensive Counseling and the Front Door Residential Treatment Program.

Community Nursery Schools: Ripley Children's Center, Hinkson Children's Center, Hinkson Infant Toddler Center.

Family Counseling Center: Operates the Outpatient Counseling program, the Prevention Resource Center and the McCambridge center.

Central Missouri Diabetic Children's Camp: An enjoyable summer camp for children with diabetes. It includes an educational program on all aspects of diabetes.

Harrisburg Preschool and Day Care Center: Preschool and day care for children ages 2-12.

Job Center: Employment Assistance Services provide labor market information, job search organization, instruction in pre-employment and work maturity skills. Consumer Credit Counseling Services helps people solve debt problems.

HEALTH & DISABILITY SERVICES

Meals on Wheels of Columbia: Delivers nutritious, hot noon meals and sack lunches to homebound elderly and people with disabilities.

Auvent Enterprises: Fully accredited vocational rehabilitation facility which services mid-Missouri by assisting persons with disabilities and other vocational barriers to become productive citizens.

Transitional Housing: Provides supported

housing and psychosocial rehabilitation services for adults with mental illnesses that interfere with independent functioning.

Visiting Nurses Association of Central Missouri: Provides professional health care at home with direction from each patient's physician.

Association for Retarded Citizens: Improves the welfare of all persons with mental retardation.

Services for Independent Living: A non-residential community-based center that encourages independent living for mid-Missourians with disabilities.

Easter Seal Society: Provides direct assistance to children with disabilities due to any disease or cause.

Phoenix House: A comprehensive residential treatment program for male alcoholics, 19 years and older.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Big Brothers/Big Sisters: A nationally accredited program serving youth 6-16 from single-parent homes.

Camp Fire: Provides opportunities for youth to realize their potential through a program of informal education.

Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council: Through trained adult volunteers, girls ages 5-17 explore the challenges of today's world and develop personal goals, skills and beliefs.

Boy Scouts of America Great Rivers Council: Educational program addressing character building, citizenship training and personal fitness development.

COMMUNITY/VOLUNTARY SERVICES

Voluntary Action Center: Provides information and referral of clients to appropriate community resources in Boone County.

American Red Cross Boone County Chapter: Provides 24-hour services, including disaster relief, to Boone County residents.

Community Garden Coalition: Provides plants, seeds and gardens for low-income, elderly, and people with disabilities in the community to produce vegetables.

University Y: A student-run volunteer agency providing community service programs.

NEW from Recreation/Intramurals Personal Weight Lifting Leaders

Sign up for a personalized session
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
(50-minute sessions offered 2-3 times daily)

Cost: Only \$5.00 for first session;
\$3.00 for second & third sessions

Weight Lifting Leaders can:

- * Design a weight lifting program to meet your goals
- * Give instruction on free weights & Universal weight machines for strength & toning
- * Revise your current weight program & monitor progress
- * Motivate & encourage you



Open to MU students, faculty & staff
Sign up in 106 Rothwell Gym, beginning September 16
Sessions begin September 20

For more information, Amy, 882-2066

MU Recreation/Intramurals 106 Rothwell Gym 882-2066 OSD

Introducing the ALL-PURPOSE,
4-IN-1, DO EVERYTHING
correction fluid.

76¢ per Bottle
Stock #0122B

(replaces standard white correction fluid)

wite-out®
FOR EVERYTHING®
ONE CORRECTION FLUID FOR
TYPING, HANDWRITING, FAX AND COPIES



Save \$ - one bottle works like four!
Will not deplete the Ozone Layer.
No thinner is required; will not dry up.
Shake bottle well for proper consistency.
Even covers red ink!

**GENERAL
STORES**

882-6906

Season's Greetings

Holiday parties may not be at the top of your list in October, but they will be here soon.

So now is the perfect time to call Campus Catering to arrange for all your personal and professional holiday parties.

To help you get ahead of the holiday crowd, Campus Catering is offering a 10% discount on all parties booked in October. Don't delay. Call Julie at 882-2837 for details today. Happy Holidays.



**Campus
Catering**

REACH 11,000 MIZZOU
FACULTY, STAFF AND RETIREES
WITH AN AD IN
MIZZOU WEEKLY!

**PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION
SERVICES**
107 SWALLOW
882-4568

On behalf of Parking and Transportation Services, the University Police and HSC Security, we would like to thank everyone who moved their vehicle for the Thursday-night football game. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

OPEN HOUSE

*Please join us for the grand opening of Campus Computing's
newest instructional computing facility at*

222 GCB

**Friday, October 16
Noon - 3:00 pm**

REFRESHMENTS

RIBBON CUTTING

Ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:30 pm by

**Provost and Interim Chancellor
Gerald Brouder**

Please join us for the ribbon cutting and dedication of the newest computing facility, 222 General Classroom Building. This site features a NeXT classroom with thirty NeXT colorstations on an ethernet network; a PS/2 classroom on a Novell ethernet network; and a help desk area for consulting/problem resolution. Try out the new workstations and software.

Refreshments will be served. Come join us!!!

The Instructional Computing Fee at work

FOR THE RECORD

MISSOURI REVIEW RECEPTION: Mort Walker, MU alumnus and creator of the Beetle Bailey comic strip, will be master of ceremonies at a reception honoring the winners of the Missouri Arts Council's Writers Biennial Contest. The reception will begin at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Daniel Boone Regional Library at 100 W. Broadway. Five Missouri writers each will receive awards of \$5,000. The contest is administered by *The Missouri Review*, MU's literary magazine. The reception is open to the public and is co-sponsored by the review and the library. The event will be catered by Les Bourgeois Winery, Murry's and the Upper Crust.

The 'For the Record' column gives MU departments and units the opportunity to advertise used or unneeded equipment for sale. There is no charge for this service. Send your notice to John Beahler at 407 Reynolds Center, or call 882-5918.

Q&A

Q. I have a question about some of the budget-cutting and reallocation going on at the University. If the object is to save money earmarked for salaries, why not make a positive proposal, such as the way early retirement was offered? For instance, the administration could offer staff the option of a seven-hour work day with a corresponding reduction in salary. I believe a surprising number of people would be willing to cut back hours for more free time. Have alternatives like that been considered?

A. "Your question is timely," says Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administra-

tive Services. "The University has begun to consider alternative ways to look at compensation packages and staffing vehicles." In June, UM System President George Russell convened a group to learn about some of the staffing and compensation trends being used in other businesses and industries. Groshong adds that the group also will explore how some of these ideas might be put to use in a university environment, an area that traditionally has not made use of these alternative trends.

Q. The janitorial services are down to one day a week now in my area. If that division is hurting for money, why don't they eliminate the supervisor position and let the different building coordinators be over the janitors? Wouldn't it be better to have a supervisor who could constantly monitor a janitor's work, rather than a supervisor who oversees the work of many janitors in widely scattered locations?

A. Faculty and staff who serve as building coordinators usually are performing these duties in addition to their regular assignments, says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities. "While they are real assets to Campus Facilities as they assist with disseminating information to their building occupants and many other tasks, the scheduling and monitoring of individual custodians' work assignments would be difficult, especially where a custodian serves more than one building," Shocklee says. Arranging relief coverage for vacations and sick leave, scheduling carpet and floor work, and chemical training, he adds, are among the many tasks custodial supervisors oversee that would be most difficult for building coordinators to handle.

Q. Does the University have any means

for disposing of batteries?

A. A program does exist at MU to dispose of lead-acid storage batteries, says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities. These batteries should be taken to the Materials Management warehouse on Rock Quarry Road, where they are sold and recycled for their lead content.

Send your questions about campus matters to *Mizzou Weekly*, 407 Reynolds Center. You must include your name and phone number so we can reach you, if necessary. All questions remain anonymous. *Mizzou Weekly* will not answer unsigned questions.

BEYOND THE COLUMNS

■ John Curry, president of Northeastern University in Boston, has tabled a proposal to establish a doctoral program in world history. He says any new programs must be considered in the context of university-wide planning priorities. The faculty senate approved the plan last summer, but others questioned the wisdom of such a move in a time of tight finances. Curry notes that deans must trim \$5 million from their budgets this year. "I need someone to tell me where these new resources are going to come from," he says.

■ Professional staff salaries at the University of Washington lag behind comparable positions in the Puget Sound market area, according to a survey taken by two

Seattle consulting firms. When considering all professional staff at the university, an overall increase of 14.7 percent would be required to achieve parity with local weighted mean salaries for the organizations surveyed. Findings were presented to the university's budget committee, which is studying proposals for future salary increases.

■ The University of Arkansas is establishing a center for volunteers. "The primary mission is to target students and members of service organizations who want to do volunteer work," says Gene Fitch, assistant director for campus activities. He adds that faculty and staff are being encouraged to add their names to the volunteer database. The university will try to acquire grant funding to keep the center running, and most likely will use volunteers to staff it.

■ Construction will begin next spring on a \$6.8 million expansion and renovation at the I.D. Weeks Library at the University of South Dakota. Included will be a new main entrance and a link from the library to the student center. A glassed enclosure providing a 24-hour study area and computer lab also will be built. The South Dakota state legislature provided funds for the project last year.

■ The business board at the University of Toronto has given preliminary approval to plans for an underground parking garage on campus. The board said up to \$940,000 could be spent for architectural and consulting fees for the garage, which will be built across from Innis College. Two years ago, environmental groups and others protested and were successful in stopping a plan for a underground garage at another location at UT. The garage, an ancillary operation, will be self-supporting.

Gary's High-Wire Act

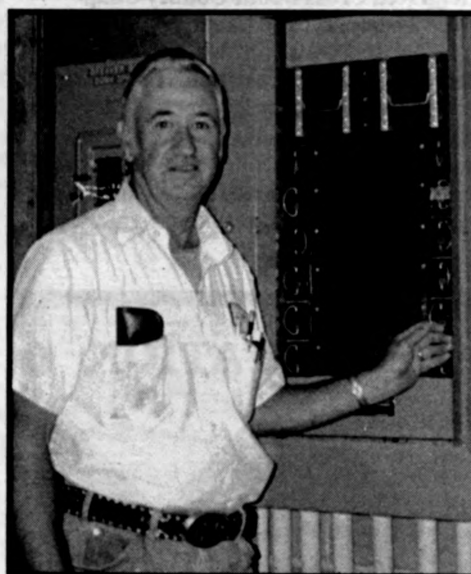
Gary James always has his feet on the ground, even when he's working on "high wires."

A Campus Facilities electrician, Gary put some finishing touches on electrical systems at MU's new printing plant.

"When Gary tells you something, that's the way it turns out," says Donnie Wren, director of Printing Services.

"Gary told me about some potential problems he found in our new building's electrical capacity," says Wren. "He suggested we let the engineers take a look. In every case, he was right. If these things had been ignored, they probably would have damaged some expensive printing equipment."

To solve another problem, Gary figured out how to install angled lighting systems for the plant's new six-color printing press. Balanced on scaffolding, he attached lighting fixtures to rods suspended from the 30-foot ceiling.



Even when he's wiring rooms with 30-foot ceilings, Campus Facilities electrician Gary James always has his feet on the ground.

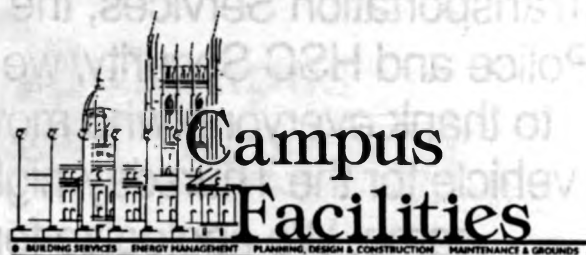
Gary even found a bargain price on lighting fixtures, saving the project \$600. "Every little bit helps," he says.

For Gary, the MU printing plant project was a lot like major jobs he worked on during his 30 years with off-campus construction companies.

But whether the projects are big or small, to Gary they're all in a day's work. What counts to him is doing the job right!

We're proud to have such an experienced and conscientious person on our Campus Construction team.

Gary James - one of many people building a better Mizzou!



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

2,900-SQUARE-FOOT lovely home west of town. Four years old. Four bedrooms, three baths, hand-cut stone, spacious kitchen with skylight, formal dining. Highly energy efficient. \$159,900. Call Dave at 445-1061, or Jim Durand at (804) 385-7250.

SERVICES

COUNSELING & PSYCHOTHERAPY - personal, educational, vocational, marital and relationship - by appointment. Call Don Eggeman, psychologist, 449-6190, for appointment or additional information. 1205 University Ave., Suite 400.

HOUSECLEANING WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH! Reasonable rates, good references. Weekly, monthly, or as-needed to fit your schedule. Free estimates! No job too large; no job too small. Call 442-8224.

The Classified Advertising Section is open only to faculty and staff members and retirees. A home phone number is required in all classified ads. No refunds will be given for cancelled ads.

Ads must be typed.

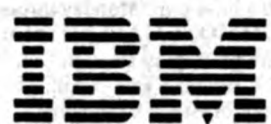
Rates: 30-word maximum \$3.

Publication deadlines:

Oct. 19 for Oct. 28

Oct. 26 for Nov. 4

Mizzou Weekly Classifieds: Make your check payable to University of Missouri and send to: *Mizzou Weekly*, 407 Reynolds Center, Attention: David Roloff.



Fall 1992

Higher Education Forum

October 23, 1992

Martin Luther King Building

Lincoln University

Jefferson City, Missouri

AGENDA

8:30a Registration & Continental Breakfast

9:00 Welcome & Introductions

David P. Ballenger - IBM, Columbia

Main Tent: "Multimedia in the Classroom: New Tools for Old Traditions"

Doug Short - Institute for Academic Technology (IAT)

10:30 Break

10:45 Breakout Sessions

"Designing your own Multimedia Materials"

Doug Short - IAT

"Multimedia Technology"

Debbie Shipley - IBM, Jefferson City

"MORENet Information: Pass It On"

Bill Mitchell - University of Missouri, Columbia

Noon Lunch

1:30p Breakout Sessions

"Designing your own Multimedia Materials"

Jerry Fox - IBM, Columbia

"Networking: Connecting it all Together"

Phillip Wilson - IBM, Columbia

"IBM RS/6000 Advanced Workstation Overview"

John Hock - IBM, Columbia

2:45 Break

2:55 Closing Remarks

David P. Ballenger - IBM, Columbia

10:30a - 4:00p Demonstrations

Comprehensive Chemistry

Advanced Academic System

DESKLab - Developmental Software

Illuminated Books and Manuscripts

Columbus: Encounter, Discovery and Beyond

CALENDAR

Send calendar items in Campus Mail to Michelle Holden, 407 Reynolds Center, by noon Wednesday the week before publication. Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Highlights

MID-AMERICA LINGUISTICS

CONFERENCE: Keynote speaker Marianne Mithune of the University of California-Santa Barbara will present "Language of the New World in the Quincentenary Year" at 1:15 p.m. Oct. 16 in Memorial Union Aud. Raymond Wood, professor of anthropology, will offer a slide presentation, "Bodmer on the Missouri River," at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in Ellis Aud. This conference will meet concurrently with the Conference on Siouan and Caddoan Languages Oct. 16-17.

TOWN & GOWN II ART AUCTION: The Museum of Art and Archaeology will sponsor a silent auction and buffet at 4:30 p.m. and a live auction at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Reynolds Center. Cost: \$25 per person, \$45 for two people. Call 882-3591.

UNIVERSITY CLUB: David Leuthold, professor of political science, will profile the current presidential campaign at the group's luncheon at 11:40 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Reynolds Center. Cost: \$8. Call 882-2586 for reservations.

14 Wednesday

POLLUTION PREVENTION

TECHNOLOGY AND APPLICATIONS: This two-day seminar featuring Paul Meiburger, a pollution prevention consultant, and John Atkinson, a lecturer in civil engineering, will be from 7:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. today and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost: \$450. Call 882-8880.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR:

Lori Loeb, coordinator of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will present "Interest, Values, Skills: Beginning Personal Career Planning" from 8-10 a.m. at the CPPC in Noyes Hall. "Using University Resources" will be presented by Debbie Prost, training and development coordinator, and Linda Gilbert, administrative associate in Business Services, from 9 a.m.-noon in 146 Heinkel Bldg.

WOMEN'S NETWORK: Group will present a teleconference luncheon, "Leadership for the '90s," from 11 a.m.-2:45 p.m. at the Campus Inn, Stadium Boulevard and College Avenue. Cost: \$25 for members and \$30 for guests. Call 874-1132.

MEDICAL INFORMATICS GROUP: Laura Bontempo, predoctoral fellow, will present "Searching Bibliographic Databases for Randomized Controlled Clinical Trials of Computer-Based Interventions: A Progress Report" from noon-1 p.m. in 606 Lewis Hall.

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Patrick Peritore, associate professor of political science, will present "The Brazilian Political Game" at 12:15 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

MOLECULAR MICROBIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY SEMINAR: Fran Nano of the University of Victoria, B.C., will speak on "Virulence Determination of *Francisella tularensis*" at 1:40 p.m. in M640 Medical Sciences Bldg.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH: A non-alcoholic happy hour will be from 2-4 p.m. on Lowry Mall.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Virginia Miller of the Mayo Clinic will speak at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Bldg.

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: Michael Glascock, research associate, will present "Nuclear Archaeology at the

MURR" from 3:40-5 p.m. in 2047 Engineering.

STATUS OF WOMEN COMMITTEE: Group will meet at 3:40 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Kimberly Smith will discuss "Incest — I'd Really Rather Not Talk About It" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION SEMINAR: Jeffrey Brawn, of the Illinois National History Survey, will present "Neotropical Birds on Islands: Effects of Isolation for 10,000 Years" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Tequila Sunrise* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud.

MSA/GPC EVENT: Guitarist Billy McLaughlin will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

15 Thursday

FLU IMMUNIZATIONS: Flu shots will be provided by nurses on a walk-in basis for those 13 years and older from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Cost: \$5.

MULTIMEDIA SEMINAR: The Missouri Innovation Center will sponsor "What Is Multimedia and How Will It Impact Your Business?" at 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at the Thomas G. Walton Building, 300 S. Providence Road. Call 882-2822 for reservations.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Candice Hawkins, a specialist on the Americans With Disabilities Act, will present "Women with Disabilities" at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: "Legal Issues" will be presented by Nancie Aulgur, UM System general counsel, and Kenneth Dean, associate dean of law, from 1-4 p.m. in 146 Heinkel Bldg.

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

NUTRITION FILM: *World Report on Hunger* will be shown from 5-6:30 p.m. in N243 Memorial Union.

HEARTS FOR LIFE: Pulmonologist John Yanos and Linda Evans, a pulmonary clinical nurse specialist, will address the threat of second-hand smoke, and Michael

EXHIBITS

BINGHAM GALLERY: Recent Works by William A. Berry, an exhibition of drawings completed with support from the MU Research Council, is on display through Oct. 23. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gallery is in the Fine Arts Building.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Ceramics by Bill Davidson and paintings by Susan Dodson are on display through Oct. 15. Mike Riego's photography will be on display Oct. 19-29. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gallery is located on the second floor of Brady Commons.

ELLIS LIBRARY: "Quincentennial Commemoration," celebrating the 500th anniversary of the landing of Columbus and his three ships, is on display through Oct. 31 in the grand concourse at the library.

HULSTON HALL: "A Legacy of Legal Scholarship," featuring the works of late Emeritus Professor William F. Fratcher, is on display on the first floor of the law library. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays.

MEMORIAL UNION: "The Public Journal Is a Public Trust," an exhibit on the School of Journalism, is on display in the south wing exhibit cases through October. The exhibit was prepared by University Archives, with cooperation from the School of Journalism Museum.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY: Archaeological collections include more than 100 million artifacts dating from 9000 B.C. to modern times. The focus of exhibits is on the prehistory of Missouri and the Midwest. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on home football Saturdays. The museum is located in Swallow Hall.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Pre-Columbian Textiles from the Permanent Collection" will be on display through next spring. "Threads of Life: Peruvian Textiles" will be on display through Dec. 6. Both feature animal and human motifs and images dating back to 500 B.C. "Brazilian Naive Art," featuring 35 paintings and five wood carvings, will be on display through Nov. 8. The museum, in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ROGERS GALLERY: "Advanced Computer Graphics and Animation for Art and Design," a visual report by Richard Helmick, will be presented through Oct. 31. Hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gallery is on the first floor of Stanley Hall.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Works by painter and draftsman Frederick Emanuel Shane, and "Genesis" by sculptor Larry Young, is on display in the gallery in the east end of Ellis Library; "Original Editorial Cartoon Drawings: Daniel Fitzpatrick, S.J. Ray, Bill Mauldin and Tom Engelhardt" is on display in the North-South corridor; and "Decades: 1882-1972, Editorial Cartoons" is on display in the East-West corridor, all through late December. Hours: the gallery is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 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: "Healing Imagery of Aboriginal Malaysia and Modern Medicine: A Comparison," developed by Betty Dashew Robins and Arthur J. Robins, is on display in the main lobby concourse of the hospital and the Ellis Fischel Cancer Center lobby through Jan. 3.

Sanford, Columbia's director of Health and Administrative Services, will discuss how local laws are making many areas in Columbia smoke-free, at the 7 p.m. meeting in the SameDay Surgery Lobby at University Hospital.

UNIVERSITY CLUB: A wine-tasting event, "Light Red Wines," will be from 7-9 p.m. at the Reynolds Center. Cost: \$10. Call 882-2586.

16 Friday

BOOK SALE: This event, sponsored by MU and State Historical Libraries, will be from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Hearnes Center. Free admission after 11 a.m.; \$25 before 11 a.m.

WORLD FOOD DAY

TELECONFERENCE: "World Food Day — Nutrition: Bridge Between Food and Health" will be shown from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in N214-215 Memorial Union and in 20 Academic Support Center.

MID-AMERICA LINGUISTICS

CONFERENCE: See Highlights.

LIBRARY COUNCIL MEETING: Friends of the University Libraries and State Historical Society of Missouri library executive council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Ellis Library conference room.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR: Michael Willig of Texas Tech University will present "Ecology of a B+Neotropical Folivore, *Lamponius portoricensis* (Phasmatidae): Foraging Behavior and Habitat Selection" at 2:40 p.m. in 2-7 Agriculture Bldg.

BOOK SALE

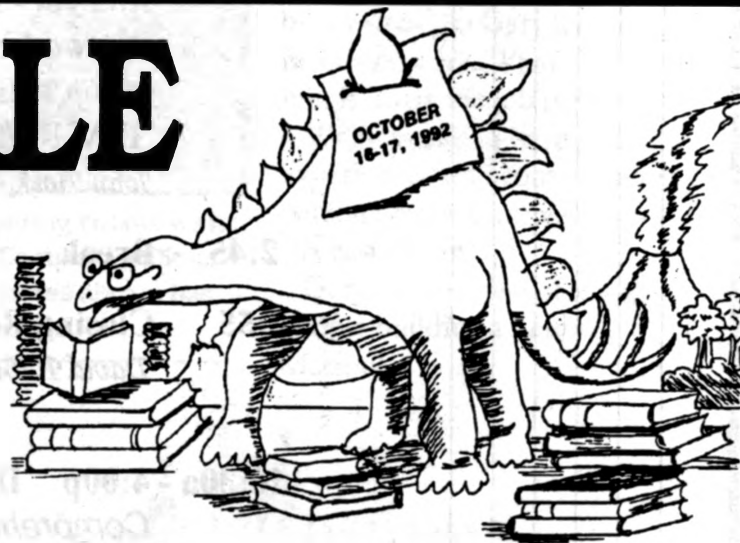
October 16-17, 1992

Magazines	10¢ - \$1.00
Paperback Books	50¢ - \$1.00
Hardback Books	\$1.00
Records	25¢

FREE Admission October 16 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FREE Admission October 17 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
\$25.00 Admission October 16 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

On-going Silent Auction of SPECIAL ITEMS

Sponsored by the Friends of the MU Libraries, the State Historical Society, the Library Staff Association and Xerox.



Hearnes Fieldhouse
600 Stadium Blvd.
Columbia, Mo. 65201

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Steve George of the University of Colorado-Boulder will present "Adsorption and Decomposition of Alkyl Silanes and Alkyl Germanes on Silicon Surfaces" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES CELEBRITY AUCTION: Event will be at 6 p.m. in N201-202 Memorial Union. Call 882-6516 for invitation information.

KEMPER LECTURE: Peruvian author Mario Vargas Llosa will present the 1992 Enid Jackson Kemper Lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 1100 Vandiver Drive.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Lethal Weapon 3* will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.50 at the door; \$2 in advance; \$1 children 12 and under.

17 Saturday

MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL: The Champion of Champions Marching Festival, coordinated by Norm Ruebling, director of Marching Mizzou, will be all day at Faurot Field.

TACTICAL OPERATIONS COURSE: "Managing Company Tactical Operations: Preparation," sponsored by the National Fire Academy, will be in Columbia today and Oct. 18. Send \$30 registration fee to Fire and Rescue Training Unit at 205 Lewis Hall.

COMMITTEE ON THE 21ST CENTURY: This MU System task force will meet from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in N214-215 Memorial Union.

BOOK SALE: This event, sponsored by MU and State Historical Libraries, will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Hearnes Center. There will be a silent auction of special items from 10 a.m.-noon.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH: Rock-N-Bowl-Athon to raise money for MADD/Zaps will be from 1-4 p.m. Stop by 205 Brady Commons for more information.

UNIVERSITY SINGLES: Group will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call 443-1601.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Lethal Weapon 3* will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.50 at the door; \$2 in advance; \$1 children 12 and under.

18 Sunday

LATIN AMERICA IN FILM: "Masculine/Feminine" Short Films from Latin America

will be shown at 2 p.m. in Pickard Hall Aud.

TOWN & GOWN II ART AUCTION: See Highlights.

MSA/GPC EVENT: Human Rights, a reggae band, will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 on Francis Quadrangle to kick off Homecoming festivities. ADAPT will sponsor a non-alcoholic drink recipe contest.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Love Me Tender* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

19 Monday

CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week workshops in handbuilding-clay begin today. Call 882-2889 for fees and times.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR: John G. White of the MRC Molecular Genetics Unit, Cambridge, England, will present "Organogenesis in the Nematode *C. Elegans*" at 4 p.m. in Townsend Aud.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Barb Carter, women's rights activist, and Mary Mosley of the MO NOW political action committee, will present "Ballot Power" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Large Symphonic Band and Small Symphonic Band, conducted by Gary S. Grant, JoAnn Nelson and Mike Nelson, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Whitmore Recital Hall.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Delicatessen* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.50.

20 Tuesday

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: "Effective Writing" will be presented from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in 146 Heinkel Bldg.

UNIVERSITY CLUB: See Highlights.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH: Noon Tunes and Jail/Bail will be in Brady Commons, and a happy hour seminar, "Alcohol and Sex," will be at 3:45 p.m. in 233 Brady Commons.

GLUCOSE SCREENING: University Hospital and Clinics will offer a free blood glucose test from 1-6 p.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Take test two hours after eating a well-balanced meal.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR: John G. White of MRC Molecular Genetics Unit, Cambridge, England, will present "Confocal Microscopy" at 1:40 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:

William Friedman of the University of Georgia will speak on "Double Fertilization and Endosperm Evolution" at 3:40 p.m. in 115 Tucker Hall.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:

Shankha Banerji, professor of civil engineering, will present "Problems in Remediation of PCB Contaminated Soils" at 3:40 p.m. in W0015 Engineering Bldg. East.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AND CLINICS:

The Grand Giver Reception will be from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Reynolds Center.

CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week workshops in basic and intermediate photography and four-harness weaving begin today. Call 882-2889 for fees and times.

21 Wednesday

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE: Mort Walker, cartoonist and creator of the Beetle Bailey comic strip, will be the William

Please turn to Page 12.

craft studio workshops

5 week workshops begin the week of Oct. 19

photography



weaving



pot throwing



stained glass



jewelry casting



*Advanced registration required. Sign up at the MSA/GPC Ticket Window. For more information contact the Craft Studio at 203 Brady Commons or 882-2889.



Rusk Rehabilitation Center invites you to tour the new

Rusk Outpatient Rehabilitation Services Facility

Open House

4 to 6 p.m.

Oct. 21, 1992

212-6 E. Green Meadows Road

For more information, call 882-3941



Rusk Rehabilitation Center

The Staff for Life

Mizzou Homecoming Blood Drive 1992

The Touch of a Lifetime

OCTOBER 14-15

Memorial Union Noon-6 p.m.

OCTOBER 16

Faculty and Staff Day

Memorial Union 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Newman Center 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Let's break OUR record!

Calendar

From Page 11.

Francis English scholar-in-residence today through Oct. 24.

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

WOMEN'S NETWORK: "Maximizing Rapport" will be presented by Bart Entrikin from noon-1:30 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union.

MEDICAL INFORMATICS GROUP: Edward Brent, professor of sociology and president of Idea Works Inc., will present "Enhancing Health Research with Expert Systems" from noon-1 p.m. in MA217 Health Sciences Center.

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Pedro Fonseca, visiting assistant professor of romance languages, will present "The Colonial Experience in Brazil" at 12:15 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Leona Rubin, assistant professor of veterinary biomedical sciences, will speak on "Endotoxemia and Myocardial Phosphoinositide Metabolism" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Bldg.

BRODY MEMORIAL LECTURE: Keith W. Kelley of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will present "The Physiology of Immunology" at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Union Aud.

WOMEN'S CENTER: David Clohessy and attorney Becky Randles will present "Suing Your Abuser" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

FAMILY PLANNING: University Hospital and Clinics childbirth educators will present "Before the Beginning: Preconceptual Fitness," a two-part series for couples considering pregnancy, from 7-9 tonight and Oct. 28. Call 882-6973 to register.

ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION SEMINAR: John Phillips of Indiana University will present "Involvement of the Visual System in the Magnetic Field Detection" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall.

CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week workshops in beginning pot throwing, basic photography and lost wax casting begin today. Call 882-2889 for fees and times.

MSA/GPC FILM: *The Thin Blue Line* will be shown at 9 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Free to MU students with ID.

MIZZOU

WEEKLY

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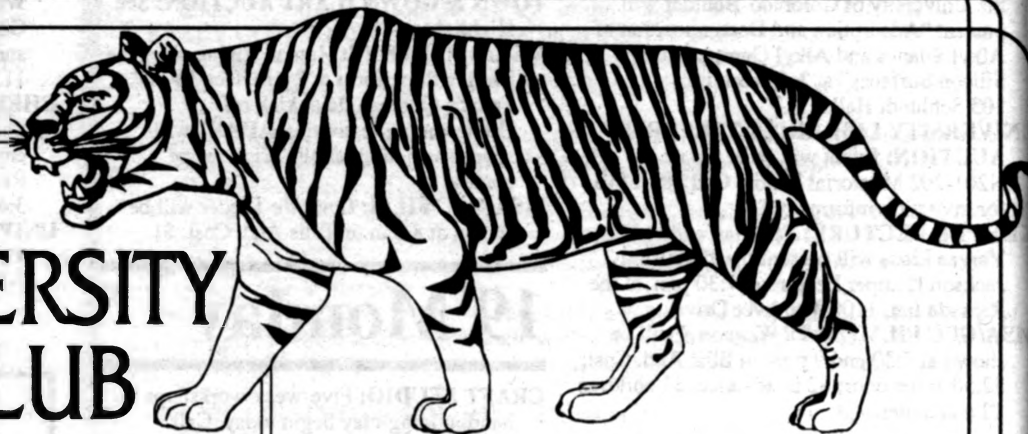
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Preview The UNIVERSITY CLUB



All are welcome to try us out during September and October!

Michigan State Group Lauds New MU University Club

We came, we saw and we said wonderful! This was the reaction of the staff of the University Club of Michigan State after a visit to its new, sister facility in Columbia.

Not only did the counterparts from Lansing give oral praise, they were so taken with the MU University Club that they prepared a handsome plaque commemorating the opening of the Club. This token of their admiration was presented to Dr. John E. Bauman, University Club social chairman, at ceremonies in the new alumni center.

Because the plaque's inscription captures the essence of the Club's character and mission so well, excerpts are offered here.

"Know all that the Board of Directors, Management and Staff of the University Club of Michigan State University repose special faith, trust and confidence in the intentions and capabilities of their colleagues and counterparts at the University of Missouri-Columbia and do charge them, from this day forth with the task of providing for the Faculty, Staff, Alumni and Friends of MU, envisioned by their Founders, a distinguished gathering place providing an opportunity for the highest calibre of hospitality services, social enjoyment, recreation and good fellowship; and further, to do so in an intellectually stimulating environment, including the performance of all manner of things thereunto belonging, in the ambience of a private membership club setting, in such a manner as to reflect credit upon each of us already so engaged.

"Counsel you be ever mindful that the MU University Club is not a physical facility so much as it is a commingling of unique but like-minded individuals who work in or have graduated from the various departments, schools and center of the University, gathered together to celebrate the spirit and accomplishment of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Recognize, as soon others will recognize, that the MU University Club, located within the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center on the campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, is preeminent among its peers at other institutions. In its University Club as in so many other endeavors, MU leads the way."

As Thom Guthrie, general manager of the MU University Club reacted, "We certainly could not have put it better ourselves."

In case you forgot, breakfast is 7 to 9 a.m.; lunch is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday; dinner for a few more weeks is still being served only Friday and Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. Call 882-0844 after 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Located on the second floor of the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

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