

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia / Oct. 13, 1994

Hancock II would impact local schools, economy

Columbia's economy could feel a jolt if Missouri voters approve the state tax and spending limit known as Amendment 7.

Although much of the debate over the amendment centers on how the measure would affect state services, Columbia business leaders point out that local government and the area economy would suffer as well.

The Columbia Chamber of Commerce is one of many organizations opposed to Amendment 7. The chamber's board of directors passed a resolution last month that said board members support "the voters' right to have a voice in the extent to which they are taxed. However, the board believes that there are many disadvantages to the proposed Hancock II Amendment and that it should be defeated."

Research by the chamber's governmental affairs committee outlined some of the fiscal challenges Columbia could face if Amendment 7 is approved. Those impacts to the Columbia economy include:

- a \$2 million cut in state aid for Columbia Public Schools, forcing layoffs of teachers and staff and reducing programs for at-risk children. Although Amendment 7 is billed as a tax limitation measure, it could have the unintended effect of forcing an increase in property taxes to maintain the quality of local schools. "If school districts receive less state aid as a result of Amendment 7, and I believe they will, the only other major source of funds for schools are from local property tax," says Joel Denney, Columbia school superintendent.

- a massive cut in state support for MU that would send shock waves throughout the area economy. Every dollar Mizzou spends locally generates more than \$1.60 in economic activity in Columbia, according to a preliminary economic impact study by the MU Business and Public Administration Research Center.

During the 1993 fiscal year, MU spent \$604.5 million in Missouri. That spending generated a total economic impact of \$883 million in Columbia. Amendment 7 would force a \$40 million to \$50 million reduction in state funding for Mizzou, which would mean a \$64 million to \$80 million hit to Columbia's economy.

- scuttled funding for Boone County's road and bridge program. The measure would cause an 81 percent decrease in road and bridge funding after a countywide half-cent sales tax ends in 1998, according to figures from the county clerk's office. Nearly 10 percent of the county's \$16 million budget is funded by the state. In addition to roads and bridges, a severe cut in state money would have an impact on law enforcement, property tax equalization and criminal justice administration in Boone County.

- more expensive long-term financing for the city. According to the chamber's governmental affairs committee, Amendment 7 would result in credit markets downgrading debt for the city, which would impair Columbia's bond rating and increase borrowing costs by one-quarter to one-half percent.

- a loss of almost \$46,500 in state aid for Daniel Boone Regional Library.

Too close to call

Voters remain fairly evenly matched on Amendment 7, according to a public opinion survey recently conducted by the School of Journalism and the Center for Advanced Social Research.

Thirty-two percent of those questioned support the amendment, which is better known as Hancock II; 33 percent oppose it; 31 percent are undecided on the question; and 4 percent refused to indicate a preference.

Telephone interviews of 400 mid-Missourians were conducted during the period of Sept. 12 - 25. Mike McKean, chairman of the broadcast news department, said the survey was limited to mid-Missouri and results should not be extrapolated to the rest of the state.

The survey also showed a high degree of uncertainty about the measure's intent. Sixty percent said it would require that tax increase proposals be put to a popular vote; 11 percent said it would legalize games of chance on riverboat casinos; 1 percent said it would prohibit protected status for gays and lesbians; 28 percent said they didn't know what it would do.

Of those who understood the proposal's purpose, 43 percent supported the measure; 40 percent opposed it and 17 percent were undecided.

Among individuals who consider themselves informed about politics and state government, 40 percent support Amendment 7, 38 percent oppose it and 22 percent are undecided.

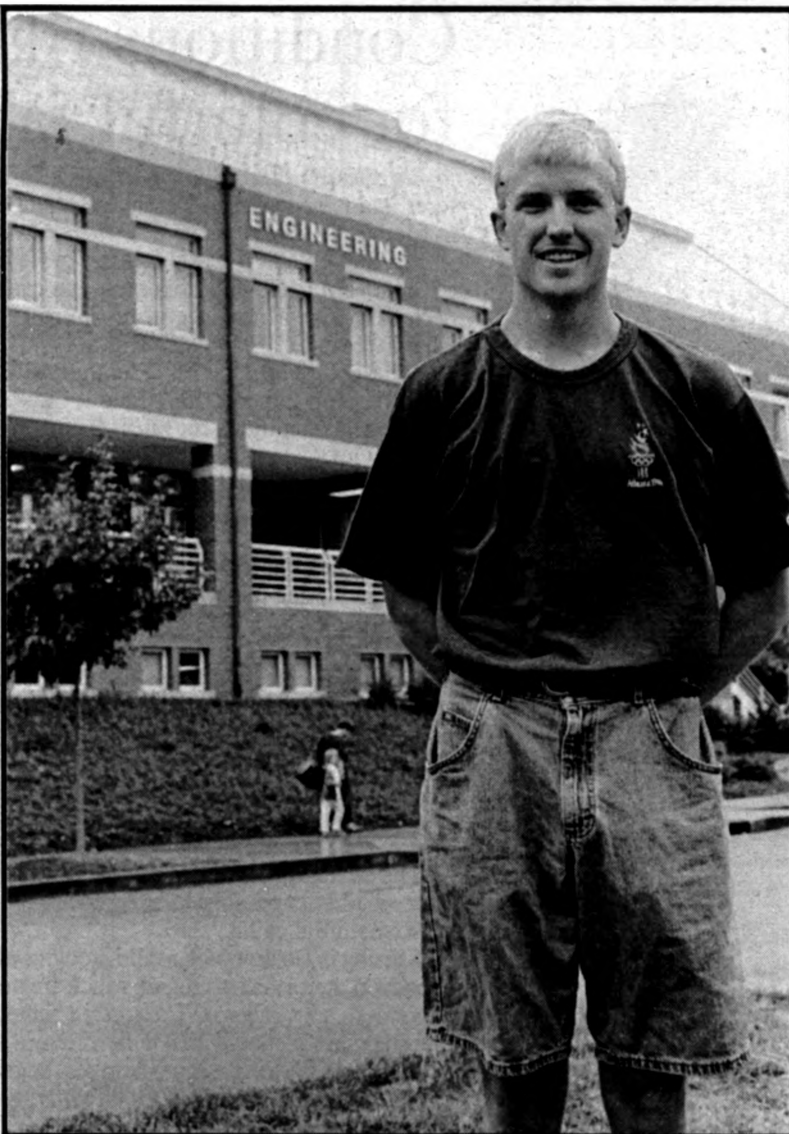
"The poll also asked people whether they felt politicians were trustworthy," said McKean, who supervised the survey. "The less they trusted politicians, the more likely they were to support Hancock II."

He said the survey indicated that young people (ages 18 to 34) are more likely to oppose the amendment while middle-aged residents (ages 35 to 54) are split. Individuals 55 and older are likely to support it.

The survey's margin of error, at the 95 percent confidence level, was approximately plus or minus 4.9 percent.

Tim Hall

College of Engineering photo



Twice as nice

Engineering student receives two top awards.

An MU engineering graduate student has received not just one, but two of the nation's leading scholarships and fellowships.

Tim Hall, of Ozark, Mo., is one of 287 engineering students nationwide to win the National Science Foundation's Graduate Research Fellowship, which pays \$14,400 plus a waiver of tuition and fees. In addition, he is the 1994 winner of the Edison Electric Institute's Power Engineering Education Foundation Scholarship, which pays a total of \$25,000 a year — \$12,500 in a scholarship and \$12,500 in a forgivable loan.

"In terms of prestige and financial reward, this really is the best of both worlds," says Dr. Cyrus Harbourt, MU professor and chairman of electrical and computer engineering. "Many consider the NSF fellowship the most prestigious in the country. And I know of no scholarship that pays more than the EEI. Plus, there's only one in the entire country."

"We're always happy to have someone of Tim's ability studying and conducting research in our department. We also think the awards speak well of the quality of undergraduate teaching here."

Hall, 24, is pursuing his master's degree in electrical engineering after receiving a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Mizzou in 1993. A member of the SunTiger team, he designed the solar car's

motor controller and also drove the car in Sunrayce '93, the collegiate solar car race sponsored last year by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"My work with the SunTiger led me into the power electronics field, which has become my graduate research emphasis," says Hall, who plans to receive his master's degree in December. He is considering a number of universities for doctoral study, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A&M and the University of Colorado-Boulder. Hall is using the EEI funds toward his master's study, and will use the NSF money when he begins his doctorate.

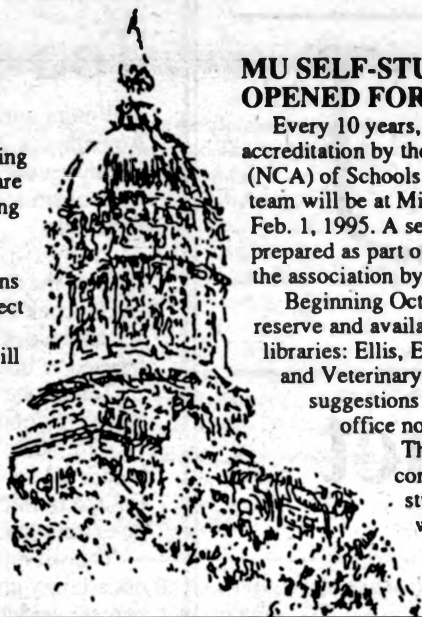
He had a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade-point average as an undergraduate, and spent the summer of 1992 as an engineer at Procter & Gamble, where he developed an AutoCAD work station. His interpersonal skills are strong as well. "Tim's ability to communicate research results and his poise in a variety of speaking situations are exceptionally good," says Gordon Prickett, P.E., manager of technology transfer for Union Electric in St. Louis.

Hall plans to teach at the college or university level after receiving his doctorate. Eventually he would like to start his own business. "I'm drawn to 'save the earth'-type projects," he says. "I can see myself in the solar power or wind power field."

LIKE AMENDMENT 7? OPPOSE IT? EITHER WAY, HERE'S HOW TO GIVE.

Election day is Nov. 8 and the advertising campaigns for and against Amendment 7 are heating up. Both camps currently are raising money for advertising. MU employees wanting to contribute to the campaign opposing Hancock may send their donations to: Higher Education's Committee to Protect Missouri's Future, 307 E. Ash St., Private Box 110, Columbia, Mo., 65201. Funds will be forwarded to the Committee to Protect Missouri's Future in Jefferson City. The committee urges contributors to donate before Oct. 14.

Those who support the proposal may send contributions to the Hancock II Committee, 2951 E. Chestnut Expressway, Springfield, Mo., 65802. Or call (417) 869-6773.



MU SELF-STUDY REPORT OPENED FOR REVIEW

Every 10 years, MU is reviewed for accreditation by the North Central Association (NCA) of Schools and Colleges. The review team will be at Mizzou from Jan. 30 through Feb. 1, 1995. A self-study report must be prepared as part of this process and submitted to the association by Dec. 1.

Beginning Oct. 17, this document will be on reserve and available for review at the following libraries: Ellis, Engineering, Health Sciences and Veterinary Medicine. Comments and suggestions should be sent to the Provost's office no later than Oct. 28.

The report was prepared by a committee of faculty, staff, students and administrators. The work was coordinated by Owen Koeppel.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL OFFERS FLU IMMUNIZATIONS

University Hospital and Clinics will offer flu immunizations Oct. 13 through Dec. 21 to protect individuals against the virus.

The immunizations are offered to people over age 13 at University Hospital's Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. The vaccine will be provided free of charge to persons over age 65 with chronic illness. Others will be charged a \$5 fee to cover the cost of the vaccine.



Medicine wins \$1.4 million grant for rural health care

The School of Medicine in partnership with the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine has been awarded a \$1.4 million federal grant that will benefit MU public health professions students and communities in 21 mid-Missouri counties.

The grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will fund the establishment of a mid-Missouri Area Health Education Center, or AHEC. It joins two other Missouri AHECs, previously established through KCOM, that serve 52 counties in northeast and southeast Missouri. When combined with matching funds provided by participating schools and communities, the award will total up to \$4 million for the statewide AHEC program during the next three years.

The center will give MU medical, nursing and allied health students more opportunities for practice experiences in rural hospitals and clinics. Within two years, it will allow creation of a special rural education

tracks. Many medical students will spend the third year of their training in outstate Missouri. Interested advanced practice nursing students and allied health students will also spend a major portion of their clinical education in rural settings. The AHEC also will offer additional support to these communities by helping them attract and retain health-care professionals.

"Although mid-Missouri is in the area that most directly benefits from the establishment of the Area Health Education Center, the partnership it represents reaches from one end of the state to the other," said Lester R. Bryant, dean of the School of Medicine. "MU's bond with KCOM is built upon a joint mission dedicated to assuring quality health-care services and access to those services for all rural Missourians. Over the long term, this program will allow us to place more of our graduates in rural areas throughout Missouri."

The grant will allow the Health Sciences

Center to begin implementing several initiatives of its new rural health plan. A major feature will be the development of rural education centers in communities in regions classified as health provider shortage areas. The centers, which will be equipped with telecommunications equipment to transmit class lectures from Columbia, will serve as hubs to nursing, medical and allied health students as they work and learn together at practice sites in the hub city and area communities.

The mid-Missouri AHEC is a first major building block resulting from a nationally unique bond. In February, KCOM and MU announced an affiliation that will enable the two schools to combine many of their rural health efforts. The affiliation was the first such agreement between independent allopathic and osteopathic medical colleges, which traditionally have been separated by different educational philosophies. KCOM is the founding college of osteopathic medicine.

"I am extremely pleased to see the alliance between the MU Health Sciences Center and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine flourish," said Chancellor Charles Kiesler. "We have made rural health care a priority for the past two years and the inception of the mid-Missouri AHEC will provide a tremendous opportunity for MU to build upon the objectives of that mission."

The goal of the AHEC program is to improve the supply and distribution of health-care providers, particularly primary care providers in underserved areas. Each program tailored its projects to fit the needs of the area it serves. The SEMO AHEC, for example, is working on expanding and developing clinical training sites, heading the Health/Medical Planning Committee of the Poplar Bluff Telecommunications Committee to develop medical workshops and co-sponsoring a series of AIDS awareness presentations in junior high schools.



Golden Girls alumnae keep in step during a dance routine for Homecoming 1994 at Faurot Field. The former Golden Girls participated in the alumni pregame show Saturday, dancing to music provided by Marching Mizzou alumni. The dancers are, from left, Tranna Foley, Stacy LaPlant, Cyndi Menscher, Karen D'Amico, Sherry Wendling, Vicki Krupa and Kathy Ball.

Rob Hill photo

Conditions right for colorful fall

Forecasting the brilliance of fall's foliage is a lot like forecasting the weather. It's an educated prediction subject to Mother Nature's fancy.

But Steve Pallardy, MU forestry professor, is expecting a "quite colorful" fall this year, unless Mother Nature decides to give Missouri a string of dreary, sunless days or a hard freeze.

"The potential is there," Pallardy says. "Everything is right for good fall color throughout October."

The best conditions for fall color are those that promote the most intense red pigment development in leaves: bright sunny days and cool, but not freezing, nights. Better yet is a late-summer drought, just like the dry spell Missouri had in late July.

"Those are the conditions we need, but as one might guess, predicting the brilliance of fall color is tricky," says Pallardy.

So, how do trees turn red, yellow, orange and purple?

First, there are two kinds of trees, he explains. Some, such as dogwoods and sugar maples, are able to produce pigmentation in the fall. Others, such as poplars and elms, can't produce the pigmentation that turns leaves bright red and orange. Instead, their leaves show the yellow pigments that actually are present year-round, but unmasked only in autumn.

The unveiling of Missouri's fall colors hinges on just the right weather conditions to build and retain pigment, which is like nature's paint.

Starting in late summer, a mild drought will promote leaves to convert their starch to sugars which are the building blocks of pigment, says Pallardy. Throughout September, sunny days fuel sugar production which in turn creates pigment.

Cool, not freezing, nights help seal sugar and pigment in the leaves. A hard freeze, says Pallardy, will actually mute the colors as it kills leaf cells.

FOR THE RECORD

FOR SALE: One token ring adaptor card for PS/2. \$200 or best offer. Call 882-7233.
A REMINDER TO FACULTY FROM THE MSA: The Missouri Students Association encourages faculty to submit next semester's book adoption forms to the bookstore by Oct. 26. "If the bookstore doesn't know whether a book is going to be used next semester, it can't give students a decent price for that book when they try to sell it back," says MSA member Ryan Gerding.

LETTERS


Dear Editor:
Your article, "Listen up, guys!" (Sept. 1, 1994) tells as much about your attitude and that of Dr. Demo, the researcher, as it does about our society.
If your objective was to encourage men to take up a bigger share of household management functions, not only will your article fail to win any converts but you manage to insult all homemakers, men or women. Descriptive terminology such as "toiling,"

"household drudgery," "burden," "grim statistics" and "oppressive lot" appear to be straight out of some misguided and discredited feminist ideology.
All productive and honest work is honorable. Certainly men and women today are "simply following the patterns they saw when they were growing up." That's what families do. Further, I've never heard any responsible person say that boys are taught that housework is unimportant. Clear-thinking men and women take pride in fulfilling their complementary roles in raising families and managing households. For a majority, the husband's role as chief provider and protector and the wife's role as homemaker and nurturer of children are in line with human nature and is the most fulfilling and satisfying arrangement. In a well-adjusted marriage, the needs of the partner are as or more important than one's own. If house-

work is a "source of controversy" or if "there is still inequality by gender in terms of family labor and that is oppressive for a lot of women," as you state, then it is symptomatic of a problem of a misunderstanding of what marriage is all about, rather than a cause.

I shudder to think that a professional in human development and family studies is using my tax dollars to promote such viewpoints about necessary and honorable work.

G.L. Scheiter
Camdenton

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Associate Professor Clenora Hudson-Weems' 1988 dissertation was the seed for her new book, *Emmett Till: The Sacrificial Lamb of the Civil Rights Movement*. Since 1987, she has spoken about her research nationally at conventions and universities and on television talk shows. Hudson-Weems' other works are *Africana Womanism: Reclaiming Ourselves*, *Toni Morrison* and a forthcoming novel, *Soul Mates*.

Rob Hill photo

Story by
Sue Richardson

Putting Till in his place

A book by Clenora Hudson-Weems proposes the 1955 slaying of a black youth as the catalyst of the modern civil rights movement

Some of the nation's leading historians, scholars and legal experts will come to Mizzou Oct. 21 to participate in a unique civil rights forum examining the 1955 slaying of 14-year-old Emmett Till as the catalyst of the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s.

The forum is in response to a new book, *Emmett Till: The Sacrificial Lamb of the Civil Rights Movement*, by Clenora Hudson-Weems, associate professor of English. It presents the first complete study of Till's death as the impetus for the civil rights movement, setting the stage for the year-long 1956 bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

The work "challenges the most sacred shibboleths of the origins of the civil rights movement," says C. Eric Lincoln, author of *The Avenue* and professor emeritus of religion at Duke University.

Most traditional historians mark the beginning of the movement with the boycott, triggered by the refusal of Rosa Parks, a seamstress and secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to relinquish her bus seat to a white man on Dec. 1, 1955. Other historians go back 1 1/2 years to the U.S. Supreme Court decision *Brown vs. Topeka, Kansas, Board of Education*, which found the "separate but equal" public school system unconstitutional and effectively ordered desegre-



The last photograph taken of Emmett "BoBo" Louis Till in his Chicago home, eight months before his murder.

gation. No historian, however, has ever fully gauged the impact on the American conscience of the widely publicized lynching on Aug. 28, 1955, of Emmett "BoBo" Louis Till, and the subsequent "trial" of his assailants, who later were exonerated of charges of kidnapping and murder.

Till had traveled from his home in Chicago to Money, Miss., — population 350 — for a short vacation at his great-uncle's home. One week after his arrival he was abducted by 24-year-old Roy Bryant and his stepbrother J.W. Milam, 36, and their accomplice, LeRoy "Too Tight" Collins, a black man. Bryant and Milam were seeking recourse for what Hudson-Weems describes as America's greatest taboo at that time: an attack on the sanctity of white womanhood by a black male.

Four days earlier, Till had whistled at Roy's 21-year-old wife, Carolyn, as Till, his cousins and friends were leaving the Bryants'

grocery store. Collins identified Till as the perpetrator. For this act, Till was forcibly taken from his uncle's home at 2:30 in the morning, flogged, mutilated and lynched. His executioners shot him through the head before tying a 70-pound cotton gin fan around his neck with barbed wire and casting him into the Tallahatchie River. Three days later, his mutilated body surfaced.

Hudson-Weems says the incident prompted rallies, demonstrations and other acts of civil disobedience. Labor unions, the NAACP and politicians joined unaffiliated Americans in protesting the atrocity.

"The Till incident graphically portrays the ultimate ugliness of racism — its vio-

'The Till incident graphically portrays the ultimate ugliness of racism — its violence and victimization. It has been lastingly imprinted on the collective American consciousness, but underplayed as a stimulus for the civil rights movement.'

— Clenora Hudson-Weems, associate professor of English and author of *Emmett Till: The Sacrificial Lamb of the Civil Rights Movement*

lence and victimization. It has been lastingly imprinted on the collective American consciousness, but underplayed as a stimulus for the civil rights movement," she says.

Noted historian John Blassingame, author of *The Slave Community*, puts Till's lynching in its historical place. "The author's

revealing and exciting narration of an important 20th-century event is crucial in the origins of the civil rights movement," says Blassingame, professor of history at Yale University. "Hudson-Weems is absolutely right."

Her book is drawn from her doctoral dissertation, "Emmett Till: The Impetus for the Civil Rights Movement," completed in 1988 when Hudson-Weems was a Ford Fellow at the University of Iowa. To research the crime, she purchased what was left of the trial's proceedings, and interviewed the secondary victims — Till's relatives, his close friends and members of the general public. The book contains the testimonies of 80 black and white Americans from all walks of life who echo the importance of Till's murder in the formation of their personal commitment to civil rights.

Robert Weems Jr., assistant professor of history and the author's husband, wrote the book's foreword. "Many young Americans literally cannot imagine a time when African Americans were denied the vote and were forced to sit on the back of buses," he says. "Many cannot imagine the fear lynchings generated among southern blacks during the Jim Crow era. Clenora Hudson-Weems' multifaceted study of the lynching of Emmett Louis Till comes at an important time in American history. Perhaps, this thorough and moving depiction of America's ugly past may sensitize enough of us to actively work toward avoiding a potentially ugly American future."

Joining Weems in the forum will be attorney Alvin Chambliss Jr. of Oxford, Miss., lead counsel in the desegregation case of *Ayers vs. Fordice*; Talmadge Anderson, editor in chief of the *Western Journal of Black Studies* and associate professor of comparative American cultures and marketing at Washington State University-Pullman; Tony Martin, author and professor of Africana Studies at Wellesley (Mass.) College; William Nelson, chairman of the African Heritage Studies Association and professor of sociology at The Ohio State University; Fredrick Woodard, director of African-American World Studies at the University of Iowa and co-chairman of Hudson-Weems' dissertation; civil rights attorney Larry Coleman of Kansas City; Robert Harris, professor of history and Africana Studies at Cornell University and former chairman of the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History (ASLH); Gary Kremer, author and professor of history at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.; Donald Cunnigan, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Rhode Island-Kingston; Daphene Williams

Ntiri, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies at Wayne State University-Detroit; and Michael Middleton, professor of law at MU.

Mayor Mary Anne McCollum will present Mamie Till-Mobley, mother of Emmett Till, a key to the city, and the Missouri Legislative Black Caucus will give her a proclamation. The presentations will take place

at a pre-program ceremony at 7:45 p.m. in Allen Auditorium in the Arts and Science Building. The forum, titled "Emmett Till Day in Court, 1994: A Civil Rights Forum," begins at 8 p.m.

Photographs included in Hudson-Weems' book will be on display through Oct. 31 in Tate Hall.

Campus Computing

Short Courses

The following non-credit short courses are offered at no charge to MU faculty, staff and graduate students unless otherwise noted. Registration is required. Participants may be enrolled in **no more than two courses** at one time. To enroll, please call 882-2000. *Note:* This is only a partial list; additional courses will be advertised in future issues of the *Mizzou Weekly*.

FOCUS ON FACULTY COURSES

Introduction to SHOWME/PineMail
October 14, 1:30 - 4:30 pm

This hands-on class will introduce you to logging on and manipulating electronic mail on the new academic Unix system, SHOWME. Prerequisite(s): A SHOWME ID is required prior to attending the class.

Introduction to the Internet
October 25, 1:30 - 4:30 pm

This course will provide users with an introduction to the history and composition of the Internet, how it is linked together and how it functions. Topics will include a background and explanation of the Internet protocol suite and its components, and introduction to "surfing" tools such as Archie and Veronica. Prerequisite(s): Basic knowledge of microcomputers. A MIZZOU1 ID is required prior to attending class.

Introduction to Telnet
October 27, 1:30 - 4:30 pm
268 Heinkel Building

In this course, users will learn the protocol and functions of Telnet as a means to access remote computers through the Internet. Participants will learn to "telnet" to remote systems such as library catalogs, databases, weather centers, and other resources. Internet "surfing" tools such as Gopher will also be discussed. Prerequisite(s): A MIZZOU1 ID is required prior to attending class.

Introduction to RiceMail and LISTSERVs
October 28, 1:30 - 4:30 pm
268 Heinkel Building

This hands-on class will teach you how to use RiceMail, an electronic mail system available on MIZZOU1. You will also learn the use of electronic discussion groups as a resource for discipline-specific sharing of information. Learn where to find out about lists, how to join a discussion group, and how to participate in an on-line discussion. Prerequisite(s): A MIZZOU1 ID is required prior to attending the class.

Finding Information On The Internet
2: November 4, 1:30 - 4:30 pm

Lost in cyberspace? This is an intermediate course for those who can use gopher, telnet and FTP but don't know where to find the information they need. Participants will learn how to find subject guides to the Internet and learn how to use the finding tools Veronica and Archie. They will also learn how to search Listserv archives. Prerequisite(s): A SHOWME or MIZZOU1 ID is required prior to attending the class.

FACULTY, STAFF AND GRADUATE STUDENT COURSES

Introduction to Telnet
2: October 17, 9:00 am - noon

See description in Focus On Faculty section. Prerequisite(s): A MIZZOU1 ID is required prior to attending class.

Introduction to WordPerfect 3.0
November 3, 9:00 am - noon

For those experienced with the basics of operating a Macintosh. A hands-on introduction to the basic features of the word processing program WordPerfect. Topics include step-by-step looks at how to enter, edit, style and format text, how to print a document, and brief



coverage of more advanced features such as columns and graphics. Prerequisite(s): Introduction to the Macintosh or a working knowledge of the Macintosh.

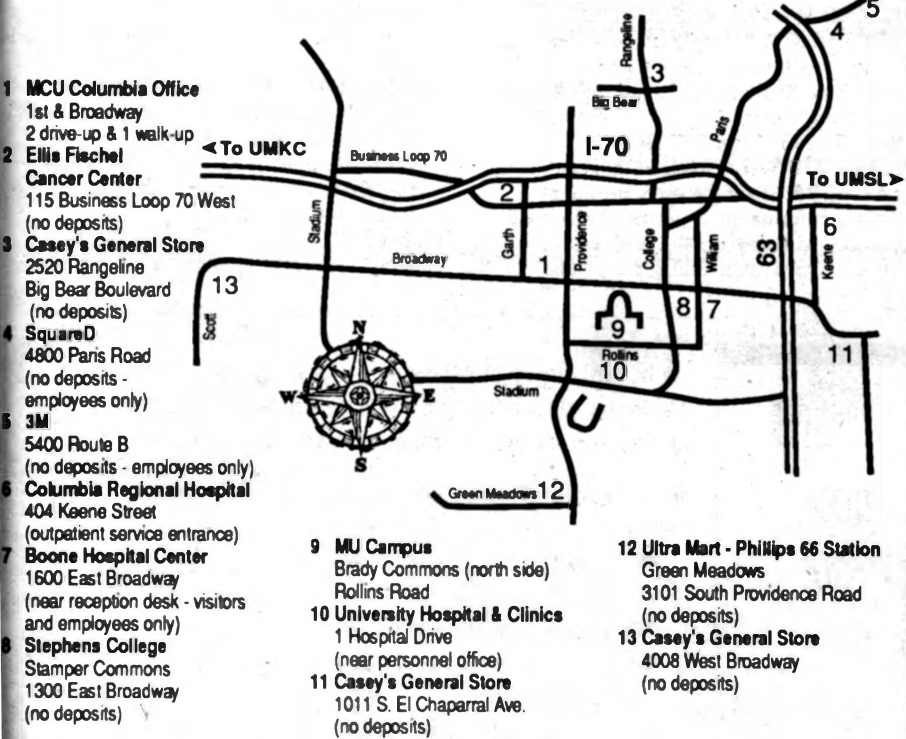
Introduction to Dial-up Connections
November 9, 9:30 - 11:30 am
226 Heinkel Building

This lecture and discussion will overview basic concepts and the hardware and software needed to access the University computing resources using a modem from home or office. It will not cover SLIP connections. Prerequisite(s): None.

Introduction to MacSLIP
November 16, 2:00 - 4:00 pm
226 Heinkel Building

This lecture/discussion will overview how to install/configure MacSLIP and MacTCP to allow your Macintosh to communicate with campus resources, and Internet resources world-wide. Prerequisite(s): Basic Macintosh knowledge such as opening the Control Panel and using pop-up menus.

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CALENDAR

Send calendar items in Campus Mail to *Mizzou Weekly Calendar*, 407 Reynolds Center, by noon Thursday the week before publication. Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Concerts and Plays

FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Oklahoma!*, directed by James Miller, at 8 p.m. Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 20 in Rhynsburger Theatre. Cost: \$6 faculty, staff and retirees, \$5 students.

MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL: The Champion of Champions Marching Festival will be held all day Oct. 15 at Faurot Field. For information call 882-2604.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: John McLeod, associate professor of music, and Janice Wenger, professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information call 882-2604.

FINE ARTS RECITAL: Amanda Kirkpatrick, graduate student, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information call 882-2604.

Conferences

NURSING EXTENSION: "Perioperative Odyssey: The Journey Continues" is the title of the 1994 Midwest Regional Perioperative Nursing Conference. The conference will be held October 14-15 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Drive SW. Call 882-0215.

WORLD FOOD DAY CONFERENCE: Video teleconference "Sharing Water: Farms, Cities and Ecosystems", will be shown from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 14 in 20 Academic Support Center. The purpose of this year's teleconference is to heighten awareness of world water policy, access, safety, and solutions to problems. Bring a brown bag lunch.

Courses

CAMPUS COMPUTING COURSE: "Introduction to SHOWME/PineMail" will be offered from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in 266 Heinkel Building. To enroll, call 882-2000.

CAMPUS COMPUTING COURSE: "SAS" will be offered from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 17-21 in 226 Heinkel Building. To enroll, call 882-2000.

CHILDBIRTH CLASS: Beginning Childbirth will be offered from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Nov. 29 in the seventh-floor classroom of Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. The cost is \$45. To register, call 882-6973.

ENGINEERING EXTENSION: "Risk-Based Corrective Action: The ASTM Standard for Petroleum Release Sites" will be held on Oct. 19 in W1000 Engineering Building East. Cost: \$195. Call Virginia Nettleton at 882-2087.

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY: The work of sculpture and assemblage artist Diane Henk will be on display through Nov. 11. The gallery, open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, is in the Fine Arts Building.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: The

"MSA/GPC Student Design Center" will be on display through Oct. 13. Photography and painting by Russel Adams will be on display Oct. 17-27. James Downey "Paper Marbling" will be on display Oct. 31-Nov. 10. Michael Cramer "Mixed Media" will be on display Nov. 14-29. Paintings by Phil Slein will be on display Dec. 1-13. The gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY: Exhibits on Missouri archaeology, Native American cultures of North American and Missouri history are on display. The museum, located in Swallow Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays of home football games.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "A Golden Legacy: Ancient Jewelry from the Burton Y. Berry Collection" is on display through Oct. 16. "Brilliant Stories: American Narrative Jewelry" is on display Sept. 24-Nov. 6. "Reinstallation of Ancient Art from the Permanent Collection" will be on display in November. "Ways of Looking" is on display Nov. 1-Dec. 18. Also on display is "Isms and Others in the 20th Century." The museum, in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 6-9 p.m. Thursday; and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: "Reflections on Missouri," a study in pen and ink of historical landmarks and places of interest around the state will be on exhibit in the gallery through mid-December. Corridor exhibits are "The Contemporary Artists Collection" and "Decades: 1893 to 1964, Editorial Cartoons." The gallery is open 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 ARCHIVES: "MU Moo," an exhibit of photographs and memorabilia on the history of the dairy science department, 1899-1950, is on display through October in the Memorial Union south wing exhibit case.

Films

MSA/GPC FILM: *24th International Tournee of Animation* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Ellis Auditorium. On Oct. 15, it will be shown at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Cost \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

The MU Baptist Student Union invites all Faculty and Staff to attend

FACULTY & STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Monday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.
at the Baptist Student Center
812 Hitt Street

with guest speaker
Steven Wise
Christian fiction author

Rolls, fruit and beverage
provided. RSVP requested to
Marcia at 449-3843.

MSA/GPC FILM: *The Bicycle Thief* will be shown at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in Ellis Auditorium. Free with faculty/student I.D.

Lectures and Seminars

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES SEMINAR: "Resume Writing" will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 13 in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-2603.

FINE ARTS WORKSHOP: Cameron Crawford, professor of art from Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., will conduct a ceramics workshop from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 in A113-118 in the Fine Arts Building.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE: Nancy Betz, The Ohio State University, will present "Career Self-Efficacy: Models, Measures and Current Directions" at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 13 in 313 Psychology Building. A reception will be held at 3:15 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Todd Crawford, environmental engineer from the Department of Natural Resources, will present "New Motor Vehicle Inspection Program in St. Louis, Missouri" from 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 13 in S-206 Memorial Union.

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES SEMINAR: "Connections (Customer Service in a Campus Environment)" will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 14 in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-2603.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR: John Wingate, MU pest control director, will present "Campus Pest Control" at 2:40 p.m. Oct. 14 in Room 2-7 Agriculture Building.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY SEMINAR: Frank Herman, IBM Almaden Research Center, will present "Almost Half a Century of Solid State Research" at 4 p.m. Oct. 14 in 120 Physics. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics Library.

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY ASSOCIATES EVENT: Lloyd Herman, exhibition curator, will present "Brilliant Stories: American Narrative Jewelry" at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR: Kil Yong Kim, graduate student, will present "The Cloning of Phosphate Solubilizing Genes into *E. coli* from Soil Bacteria" from 3:40-4:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in 133 Mumford Hall.

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY LECTURE: Peter Deutsch, president of Bunyip Information Systems of Montreal, Canada, will describe the Archie Information System and present "The

Internet and its Implications for Higher Education" at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 17 at Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center. Bill Plummer, MU vice chancellor of computing, will follow with a discussion of the various uses of instructional technology at Mizzou. At 7:30 p.m. in Townsend Auditorium, Deutsch will provide a demonstration of how to search the Internet.

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE: Ford Weiskittel, director of the Trireme Trust USA, will present "A Ghost Ship Comes to Life: The Design, Reconstruction, and Sea Trials of an Ancient Greek Warship" at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in 106 Pickard Hall. A reception will be held at 5 p.m.

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES SEMINAR: "Performance Management" will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and Oct. 20 in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-2603.

PHARMACOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINAR: Jon Ockerhausen, graduate research assistant of pharmacology, will present "Does the P2u receptor function as a counter-receptor for integrins?" at 11:40 a.m. Oct. 18 in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: Warren Mayer, senior information specialist, will discuss VoiceMemo from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the telecom conference room. Reservations are required. Call 882-2177.

CASE-IN-POINT: A discussion using case studies to reflect on teaching and learning in writing intensive courses will be held from 2:45-4 p.m. Oct. 18 in 325 GCB. Topics to be announced. For information, call 882-4881.

CHEMICAL AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Truman Storvick, professor of chemical engineering, will present "Spent Nuclear Fuel: What To Do?" at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 18 in W0015 Engineering Building East.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Dr. Ben Bowen, of Pioneer HiBred Intl., will present "Transcription Factors in Maize" at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 18 in 18 Tucker.

MIDDAY GALLERY TALK: "Jewelry Through 7,000 Years" will be presented at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

MEDICAL INFORMATICS SEMINAR: John Oro, associate professor of surgery, will present "Ethics Issues in Medicine" from 12:40-1:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in 631 Lewis Hall.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: Warren Mayer, senior information specialist, will discuss telephone etiquette from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 in the telecom conference room. Reservations are required. Call 882-2177.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: A seminar for new employees will be held

DO
YOU,
OR
SOMEONE
YOU
KNOW,
HAVE

The University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine is conducting a study of a new investigational medication for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

Qualifying participants need to meet the following criteria:

- Between the ages of 50-90 years
- Mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease
- Living at home with a care giver
- Have a care giver who is able to participate in the study
- Be in general good health
- Minimum one-year history of Alzheimer's disease symptoms

If you are interested in participating or would like more information about this study, please call (314) 882-8040.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE?

Tchalkovsky's Swan Lake captures the love of Prince Siegfried and Princess Odette in one of the most popular ballets of all time. The Richmond Ballet will present this enchanting classic at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.



from 1:30-5 p.m. Oct. 19 in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-4256.
PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Brian Morin, graduate student of physiology, will present "Tumor suppresser p53: A review of Some Recent Advances" at 2:40 p.m. Oct. 19 in M437 Medical Sciences Building. Refreshments will be served at 2:20 p.m. in M436A.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Dr. Michael Mesterton-Gibbons of Florida State University will present "Genes of Aggression and Cooperation: New Thoughts from Old Chestnuts" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in 106 Lefevre Hall.

3:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Cosmopolitan International Diabetes Center classroom at University Hospital and Clinics. To register, call 882-2251.
FACULTY COUNCIL: Group will meet at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 13 in S110 Memorial Union.
NICOTINE ANONYMOUS: Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. For more information, call 882-7353.
S.H.A.R.E. SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Call, 882-3324.
HEARTS FOR LIFE: Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Main Street Conference Room at University Hospital and Clinics. Call, 882-1081.

Meetings

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: The group will meet at 1:15 p.m. Oct. 13 in S207 Memorial Union.
L.E.A.N. FOR LIFE: Meeting will be held at

Special Events

MSA/GPC CRAFT STUDIO CLASSES:
 The following arts and crafts classes will

be offered the week of Oct. 24: Beginning and Intermediate Pot Throwing, Handbuilding With Clay, Jewelry Casting, Stained Glass, Four-Harness Weaving, Pastel Drawing, Batik, Watercolor, Beginning Photography, and Intermediate Photography. Call 882-2889 for more information. The Craft Studio is located at 203 Brady Commons.

MU LIBRARIES BOOK SALE: Friends of the MU Libraries, the State Historical Society and MU Libraries Staff Association are sponsoring a used book sale from 5-9 p.m. Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Oct. 14 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Hearnes Center Concourse, located on the ground floor of the east side entrance. On Oct. 13 prices will range from \$2 for hardback books to \$1 for records. On Oct. 14, hardbacks will cost \$1 and records will cost 50 cents. On Oct. 15, hardbacks will be sold for 50 cents and records 25 cents. Other items for sale will include paperback books and magazines.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: ADAPT and Residential Life will hold a "Victim Impact Panel" at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in Ellis Auditorium. Hear from victims of drunken driving crashes.

MISSOURI ARTS COUNCIL: Brief readings by the five winners of the Missouri Arts Council Writers Biennial Awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Boone County Historical Society Museum. The event is co-sponsored by *The Missouri Review*.

DEDICATION OF SCHOOL OF NURSING: Chancellor Charles Kiesler will speak at the dedication and naming of the School of Nursing at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 14.

AG WEEK '94: Activities will be held Oct. 16 through Oct. 22. Call 882-0088.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS EVENT: ADAPT and Residential Life will hold a "Jail-n-Bail" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19 in Brady Commons. Come see your favorite professors, administrators, and student leaders arrested.

GLUCOSE SCREENING: Free walk-in screening to identify those at risk for diabetes will be offered from 1-5:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall.

UNIVERSITY FORUM: "Just What is Good Undergraduate Education?" will be the topic of the University Forum from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 19 in Room Columns C of the Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. Speakers will include; Doug Hunt, associate professor of English, Martha Townsend, director of the campus writing program and assistant professor of English, Gil Porter, director of general education and professor of English, and Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, the Department of Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis, the Faculty Council and University Club.

BLACK CULTURE CENTER EVENT: Dr. Venetta Whitaker will present her original works about African Americans and their life experiences at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Black Culture Center. Call 882-2664.

Sports

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: The Tigers will host a black/gold meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Natatorium.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY: "Toastmaster 3-on-3 Hoopin' It Up" will be held Oct. 15 through Oct. 16 in the Student Recreation Center. The action begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Entry fee: \$60 for a team of four. Call 882-2101.

VOLLEYBALL: Tigers will meet Drake University at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Hearnes Center.

VOLLEYBALL: Tigers will meet UMKC at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Hearnes Center.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE presents

Cultural Odyssey!

San Francisco Guest Artists-in-Residence



starring **Idris Ackamoor**
Mark Goodman
Rhodesa Jones

Friday, October 28 • 8 p.m.
 THE BLUE STORIES: BLACK EROTICA ON LETTING GO
 and SHOE HORN!

Saturday, October 29 • 8 p.m.
 BIG BUTT GIRLS, HARD-HEADED WOMEN
 and SHOE HORN!
(Big Butt Girls recommended for mature audiences only)

Box Office 882-PLAY
 Visa/Mastercard/Discover

Listed among San Francisco's most provocative and exciting performing artists, Cultural Odyssey has toured internationally and has received numerous awards and honors for their innovative work.

Don't Miss SHOE HORN! with Idris Ackamoor and Mark Goodman "...the perfect union of tap and softshoe, jazz and torchsong, comedy and drama and musician and actor ... a blueprint for living in a diverse world." *Linda Piper - Albuquerque Journal - Reviewed at The National Black Theater Festival.*

Rhynsburger Theatre

Fine Arts Building
 SW Corner University Ave & Hitt St, Columbia, Missouri 65211

This program made possible by support from the offices of the MU Vice Provost and the MU Lectures Committee. Partial funding for "SHOE HORN" made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts Opera and the L.J. Skaggs and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation.

Parking & Transportation Services

Turner Ave. Garage, Level 2
 882-4568

Our office will be closed
 between noon and 1 p.m.
 on Thursday Oct. 13
 for a staff meeting.



Pudding Anyone?

The department of Food Science and Human Nutrition is conducting a study of the sensory properties of pudding.

Qualified participants must meet the following criteria:

- ◆ Be between the ages of 18-65
- ◆ Have no food allergies or sensitivities
- ◆ Eaten pudding in the past six months
- ◆ Like vanilla pudding

If you are interested in participating or would like more information about this study, please contact Janelle Howe at (314) 882-3533.



PANIC ATTACKS

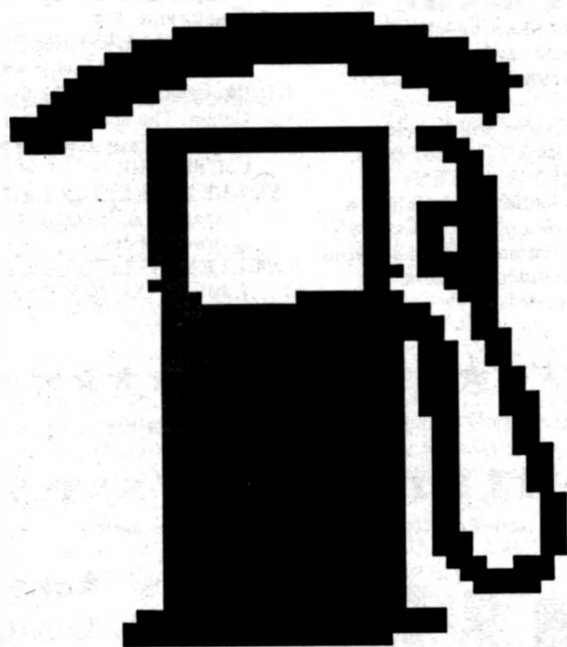


A **PANIC ATTACK** is defined as the sudden onset of intense apprehension, fear or terror often associated with feelings of impending doom. Or it can involve the sudden onset of intense physical sensations or symptoms. These may include the following:

- Racing, pounding heartbeat or chest pressure
- Shortness of breath or smothering sensations
- Sweating, hot flashes or chills
- Fear of dying or doing something uncontrolled
- Trembling, shaking, numbness or tingling sensations
- Dizziness, unsteady feelings or faintness
- Nausea or abdominal distress

If you have at least four **PANIC ATTACKS** per month, you may qualify for a free research program being conducted at the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics involving the use of an investigational anxiety-reducing medication. If you are between the ages of 18 and 60, and have no serious medical illness, please contact Lynn at **882-0408**.

Fill It Up. With ETHANOL!



Fill-up your departmental official vehicle(s) with **ETHANOL** gasoline. Available at the University Gas Station (located on the East-side of the General Services Building); ran by **GENERAL STORES**.

For information on how to obtain a gasoline card for your department's vehicle,

CALL 882-6906.

OCTOBER 9 - 15TH

FIRE SAFETY WEEK

SAFETY TIPS FROM CAMPUS FACILITIES

Do your part in fire prevention.



Keep all storage areas neat and clean - store all combustible paper, wood or ignitable liquid fluids in a proper storage cabinet.



In the event of a fire -- dial **911 immediately**. Don't try to put it out yourself, unless feasible.



Know the locations of the fire alarm pull stations. Remember, even if you pull the alarm, you still need to dial 911.



Don't use extension cords.



Have two evacuation routes for your building.



Know the location and type of your fire extinguisher. There are 3 different types of fires and 3 different types of extinguishers.



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Local identifier MizzouWeekly(print)

Source information

Format Newspaper
Content type Text with images
Source ID Duplicate copies University Archives weeded out
Notes

Capture information

Date captured July-December, 2022
Scanner manufacturer Plustek OpticBook
Scanner model A300 Plus
Scanning system software Book Pavilion
Optical resolution 600 dpi
Color settings 8 bit grayscale for majority of pages;
 24 bit color for color illustrations/portraits/photographs
File types tiff
Notes

Derivatives - Access copy

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Resolution 600 dpi
Color same as captured
File types pdf created from tiffs
Notes Images cropped, straightened, and brightened.