

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia / Nov. 3, 1994

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Time to cast your ballot

After a long campaign, Missourians on Tuesday get the final word on Amendment 7.

The campaigns are winding down, and in a few days Missouri voters will decide the fate of Amendment 7. Arguments for and against the ballot initiative — a tax and spending lid on state government — have been heard and reheard in every corner of the state.

Better known as Hancock II, the proposal is a tax and spending lid that could trigger tax refunds and rollbacks if state revenues exceed the lid.

Amendment supporters, including its chief architect U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, R-Springfield, say the measure would bring fiscal accountability to state government. Opponents say it would paralyze basic state services in critical areas such as education, highways, corrections and social services.

In the waning days of the campaign, several new statewide polls suggest that momentum is shifting to those who oppose the amendment. The opposition is gaining ground as previously undecided voters make up their minds.

Mason Dixon Political Research Inc. conducted a telephone survey Oct. 23 to 25 for the *Kansas City Star*. The

company interviewed 817 registered voters and found 33 percent in favor of Amendment 7, 48 percent opposed and 19 percent undecided. A poll conducted one month earlier by Mason Dixon found 33 percent in favor, 39 percent opposed and 28 percent undecided.

MU's Center for Advanced Social Research conducted a separate statewide poll Oct. 23 to 27 for the *Columbia Missourian*, KOMU-TV and KBIA-FM. That survey asked 527 Missouri voters for their opinions on Amendment 7 and found 57 percent opposed the measure, nearly 21 percent supported it and 20 percent were undecided. The margin of error was 4.3 percent.

While that news is encouraging to the anti-Hancock camp, there are several important caveats, says Mike McKean, an associate professor of journalism who coordinated the MU survey.

McKean says the survey's response rate was 60 percent. "Which means we have a 40 percent refusal rate," he says. "We don't know if those people are different." For instance, the individuals who declined to give their opinions might include a higher proportion of Hancock II supporters.

And both polls were completed just as Hancock II oppo-

nents launched a statewide advertising campaign. McKean questions whether the pro-Hancock II forces will have time to counterattack with an effective ad campaign of their own.

The MU survey asked detailed questions about media exposure and voters' knowledge of the issue. Those questions uncovered several apparent contradictions. Although

58 percent of voters surveyed in the MU poll said they intended to vote against Amendment 7, more than 72 percent also said Missourians need more control over the government's ability to raise taxes. The same percentage agreed that government spending is usually inefficient and wasteful.

Between 50 percent and 60 percent of those polled said they had not paid much attention to media coverage of the issue, even though nearly half of those questioned agreed the issue is difficult to understand.

"There's a lack of knowledge on the basic facts. If you look at the undecided voters

you find these people don't have any information about the issue and aren't actively seeking information," McKean says. "The complexity of the issue has forced people to evaluate it at a very simplistic, gut level."

Remember

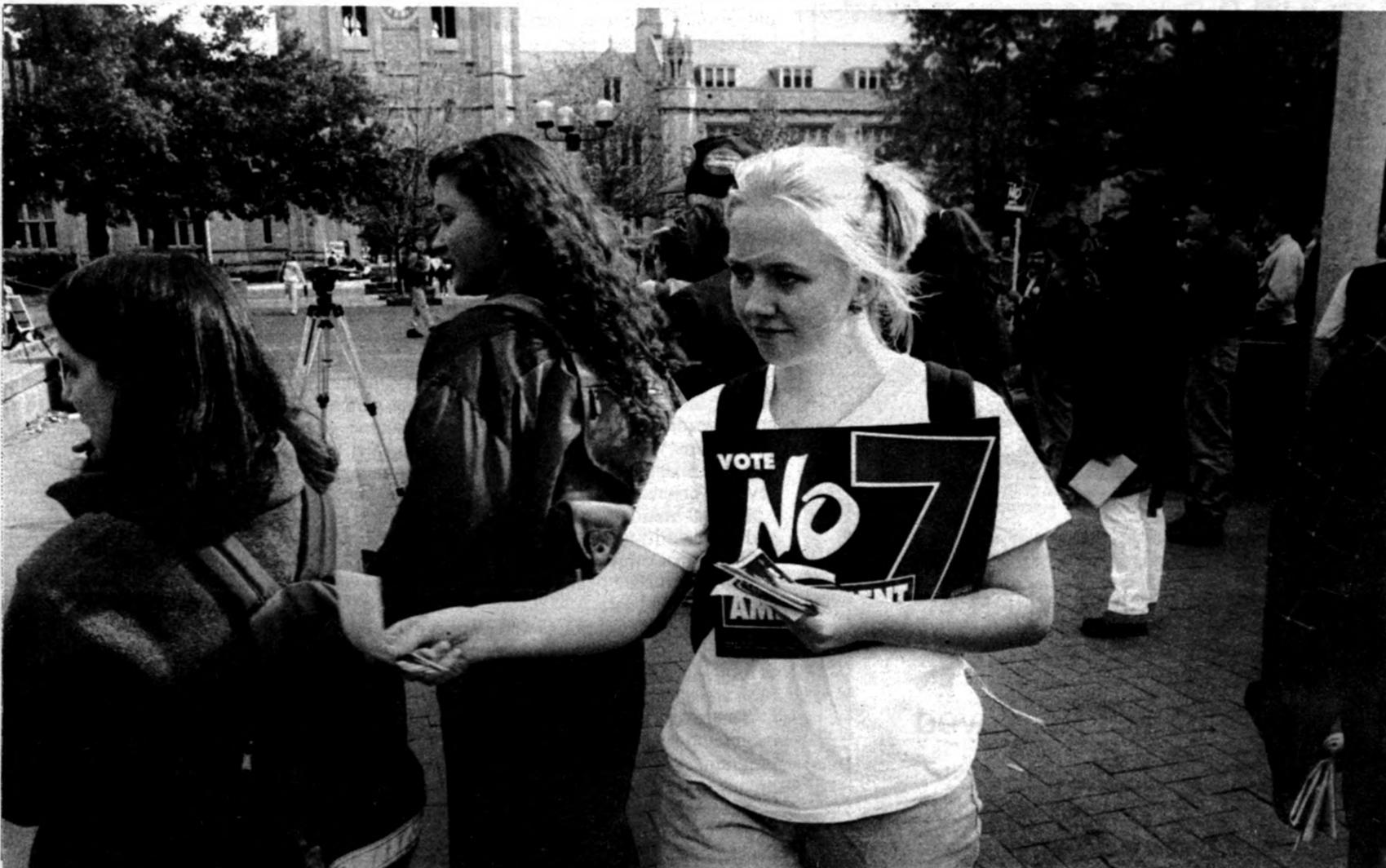
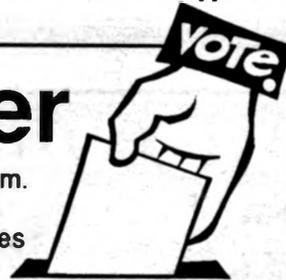
Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

University policy says employees "shall be excused from duty for a period necessary to allow three successive hours for the purpose of voting, such period to include any off-duty time between the opening and closing of the polls."

Jatha Sadowski, assistant vice chancellor for human resources, explains the policy like this:

"We want our employees to vote. Most of us work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The polls open at 6 a.m. If you want to vote before work, you should be on the job by 9. If you want to vote after work — the polls close at 7 — you may leave at 4 p.m. It's important that time off be requested before the election. It's up to the supervisor to coordinate those requests to ensure smooth operation of the office."

If you are unsure of your polling place, call the Boone County Clerk's office at 886-4375.



Kathleen Wittwer, a sophomore from St. Louis, distributes information about an upcoming concert while airing her opinion on Amendment 7 during a rally Oct. 28 on Lowry Mall.

BOOKS NEEDED

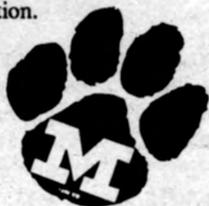
The Missouri Students Association, the Legion of Black Collegians, the University Book Store and other individuals on campus are organizing a book drive for colleges and universities in developing countries. The collection of books is part of the Bridge of Knowledge National Association of College Book Stores Book Donation Program. Text and reference books are most in demand. Materials may be deposited in a drop-off box in front of University Book Store.

For more information, contact Joe Engeln at 882-7717 or David Crass at University Book Store, 882-7611.

NOV. 10 FOOTBALL LUNCHEON MOVED

The Nov. 10 football luncheon will be held in the Athletic Dining Hall in the Tom Taylor Building instead of the Tiger Tingle Lounge.

Faculty, staff and alumni are invited to attend the event, hosted by Head Coach Larry Smith. Cost is \$5 per person and reservations are required. Please call Phyllis Moore at the Total Person Program, 882-2076, before Tuesday, Nov. 8, to make your reservation.



GARRETT NAMED TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Elizabeth Garrett has received the School of Medicine's highest teaching honor, the 1994 Jane M. Hickman Teacher of the Year Award.

Garrett, associate professor of family and community medicine, joined the MU faculty in 1986.

"Dr. Garrett brings great energy, enthusiasm and talent to our school and serves as a valuable role model to our medical students," said Lester R. Bryant, dean of the MU School of Medicine.

She works extensively with fourth-year medical students as she directs the ambulatory primary-care clerkship, a four-week rotation that gives students exposure to primary care in clinical settings as well as seminars. She also has provided valuable leadership in developing the school's new problem-based curriculum and serves on numerous committees at the medical school. She directs the ACE program, which provides early clinical experiences to all first- and second-year medical students.



RECYCLE PHONE BOOKS

During November, old MU phone directories can be deposited in the green recycling barrels normally used for paper only. This is acceptable during November only. As of Dec. 1, directories should be placed in the smaller blue barrels normally used for newspaper. The recycling committee asks that you not use the green barrels to get rid of GTE phone books. Those will be collected at the beginning of the winter semester.

Also, faculty and staff may recycle magazines in the blue barrels previously used for newspapers only. For more information, contact Larry Baumgartner at 882-5051 or Joan McGrath at 882-0302.



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School of Nursing faculty members Lisa Roberts, left, and Deborah Walker are establishing the state's only program to prepare certified nurse midwives.

Midwife training expands alternatives for women

A new training program at MU will expand health care alternatives for women throughout Missouri. This fall, the School of Nursing took on the challenge of developing the state's only program to prepare certified nurse midwives.

These advanced practice nurses provide routine gynecological and prenatal care, perform regular deliveries, and care for mother and child after the birth. "Nurse midwives give high-quality care with excellent outcomes for their patients," says Deborah Walker, assistant professor of nursing and program coordinator.

Walker and Lisa Roberts, instructor in nursing, are certified nurse midwives who have joined the nursing faculty as a first step in establishing the program. They are working to create a practice with University Hospital and Clinics, where they will deliver babies. If complications arise, a physician will be available.

Nurse midwives are cost-effective health-care providers and are more likely to practice in underserved areas, Walker adds. The midwife option particularly appeals to expectant mothers desiring low-intervention, comprehensive care that includes nutritional counseling and encouragement to ask questions at any time. If the mother desires, the midwife will stay with her at the hospital during the entire time she is in labor. The midwives advocate babies rooming in with mothers after birth, and early discharge from the hospital with follow-up care in the midwives' office.

Walker and Roberts plan to announce a location for their office near the end of this year. At that time they will begin accepting first patients. Negotiations regarding insurance coverage for patients are under way; most insurance carriers cover nurse midwives. Walker and Roberts, who will be on call for each other, plan to deliver as many as 20 babies a month. The first six students in the master's level nursing program will begin in fall 1995, with several persons already expressing interest in enrolling.

In rural Missouri and in the state's inner cities, lack of access to quality obstetrical care and the inability to pay for that care are approaching crisis levels. Of the 65 rural Missouri hospitals that offered obstetrical care, 10 have closed their obstetrics units since 1986. According to state health statistics, 22 percent of pregnant women in Missouri do not receive prenatal care.

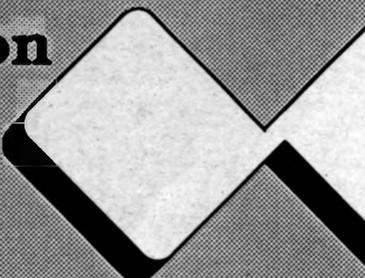
"This gives the school, as well as other disciplines in the health sciences, the opportunity to demonstrate in a very tangible way our commitment to meeting the needs of the citizens of rural Missouri," says Toni Sullivan, dean of nursing. "Our goal is to recruit students from rural areas and help them return there to practice."

That overwhelming need prompted Gov. Mel Carnahan's office, along with state health and social service departments, to give strong backing to the new nurse midwife program. A \$300,000 grant from the Department of Social Services will provide seed money to get the program up and running.

That state support underscores the difference nurse midwives could make, Sullivan says. "The lack of prenatal care for poor women in all segments of our society is an indicator of the critical need for this program."

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BACK IN BUSINESS

By all accounts, the new Brady Food Court in Brady Commons is a hit. The lineup of eateries includes Chick-fil-A, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, with a national burger franchise expected to join up by February. Gourmet coffee and ice cream are available at Cafe Fresco.

"We expected a 33 percent increase in traffic" compared to sales at the old Brady Grill, which closed at the end of last school year, says Cindy Finley, marketing coordinator for Campus Dining. In fact, reponse has been greater than that. Finley says several restaurants had to bring in staff from other locations to handle the first days' rush of business.

"Brady Food Court is going real well," Finley said. "It's a great convenience for students and we're pleased with the reception it's had."

FORUM ON AMENDMENT 7

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend an Amendment 7 informational forum from noon to 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, in Jesse Auditorium. Speakers will include Chancellor Charles Kiesler, Columbia School District Superintendent Joel Denney, Faculty Council Chairman Ed Hunvald, Staff Council Vice Chairman Eric Shepherd, Legislative Affairs Liaison Marty Oetting and Missouri Students Association President Steve McCartan.

Vision surgery safe, not perfect

Radial keratotomy, a widely used surgery to improve distance vision, remains a reasonably safe and effective technique despite some drawbacks, reports a 10-year study published in the October issue of the *Archives of Ophthalmology*.

The study, supported by the National Eye Institute, found that more than 40 percent of RK-operated eyes continued to have a gradual shift toward farsightedness. This finding suggests that some people who have RK may need glasses at an earlier age for poor close-up vision, a common problem after age 40, than if they had chosen not to have the surgery, said John W. Cowden, professor and chairman of ophthalmology at MU's School of Medicine. Cowden was one of a group of researchers from nine medical centers nationwide taking part in the study.

"While many patients initially will be pleased with their improved vision following RK surgery, they may experience other problems down the road they may not have anticipated," Cowden said. "For this reason, we take great care to educate patients about possible drawbacks, and we do not recommend RK as a universal solution to myopia."

The findings were issued for the Prospective Evaluation of Radial Keratotomy, or PERK. The PERK study is the first large, well-designed clinical study to evaluate the long-term effect of radial keratotomy on the eye and vision.

RK is performed to improve poor distance vision, called myopia or nearsightedness, which affects million of Americans. For some people with myopia, RK offers the prospect of good distance vision without the need for glasses or contact lenses. The surgery changes the shape of the cornea, the clear, rounded tissue at the front of the eye. It is performed by making spoke-like, partial-thickness incisions into the healthy cornea. The wounds cause the cornea to flatten, producing clearer distance vision.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

80,000 BOOKS. Have fun browsing. Open 1-5:30 daily except Sunday. 214 North 8th, below the courthouse. Call Veta at 443-5350 or 442-7989.

ALADDIN TICKETS. Front row balcony, Jesse Auditorium, for Saturday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Three tickets for \$26. Call 874-9264.

TUPPERWARE Holiday Gift catalogs are available. Great Gifts-Call for catalog. Orders of \$20 or more receive surprise gift. Ara Kaye (314) 474-9722.

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MEN'S RETREAT. A protected space and time to explore safely men's issues. Limited enrollment. Saturday, Nov. 19, Rickman Retreat Center - Jefferson City. Facilitator Patrick Kane, LCSW, DCSW, 449-0120.

PH.D. IN ENGLISH with 20 years college teaching and experienced in editing will edit books, monographs, dissertations, articles for publication or presentation, newsletters. Office near campus. Telephone 445-6690.

LICENCED HOME DAYCARE opening Dec. 5th in the Grant School area. Experienced mother of three, smoke-free environment. Call evenings or leave a message. 442-4818.

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.
Rate: 30-word maximum \$3.
Publication deadline:
Nov. 5 deadline for Nov. 10 issue
Nov. 12 deadline for Nov. 17 issue
Mizzou Weekly Classifieds: Make your check payable to University of Missouri and send to: *Mizzou Weekly*, 407 Reynolds Center, Attention: Tanya Stitt.

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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**.

M I Z Z O U
PEOPLE

Awards & Honors

Loretta Hoover, professor of food science and human nutrition, chaired the arrangements committee for the 19th National Nutrient Databank Conference in St. Louis. She presented "A New Recipe Calculation Model" at the conference.

Danny Wedding, director of the Missouri Institute of Mental Health, has been chosen president-elect of the Association of Medical School Professors of Psychology. He also has been invited to review *Psychology in Medicine* for the journal *Contemporary Psychology*. In addition he has been invited to present three lectures on psychotherapy at the China Medical University.

John Foley, professor of English, has been elected co-president (for the United States) of the Traditional Cultures Project for the Russian Academy of Sciences.

Presentations

Billie Cunningham, adjunct assistant professor of accountancy, conducted a workshop on cooperative learning Sept. 17 at Montana State University-Billings.

K.V. Katti, resident scientist at the MU Research Reactor, presented "Transition Metal Chemistry of Diphosphines—New Directions in the Coordination Chemistry of Phosphine Ligands" at the 77th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Chemical Society in May and June.

Charles Timberlake, professor of history, served as commentator at the conference, "Russia's Dissident Old Believers," at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

Alec Chang, associate professor of industrial engineering, presented a paper at the Industrial Engineering Research Conference in Atlanta.

Sherif El-Gizawy, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and director of MU's Industrial and Technological Development Center, presented two papers in June at the Second International Intelligent Manufacturing Conference and Workshop in Vienna, Austria.

Tom Flood, Campus Facilities superintendent of ground, will make a presentation on landscape management to the Central Association of Physical Plant Administrators conference Oct. 14-17 at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

Paul Gader, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, presented papers at conferences in Orlando, Florida this summer. In addition, he served as chairman of an SPIE conference on Image Algebra and Morphological Image Processing in San Diego.

Cerry Klein, associate professor of industrial engineering, was among the presenters at the 15th International Symposium on Mathematical Programming in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Henry Liu, professor of civil engineering and director of MU's Capsule Pipeline Research Center, and Jianping Wu, graduate student, presented papers in October at the International Conference on Advanced Technology and Equipment of Materials Handling in Shanghai, China.

Sudarshan Loyalka, Curators' Professor of nuclear engineering and director of MU's Particulate Systems Research Center, and Robert Tompson, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, presented a paper in June at a NASA conference in Cleveland.

Satish Nagarajaiah, assistant professor of civil engineering, presented a paper at the First World Conference on Structural Control in Pasadena, Calif., in August. He also led a session at the Fifth National Conference on Earthquake Engineering in Chicago in July.

Mark Virkler, associate professor of civil engineering, presented a paper this summer at the Second International Symposium on Highway Capacity in Sydney, Australia.

Publications

Guy B. Adams, associate professor of public administration, published "Communitarianism, Vickers and Revisioning American Public Administration," in *American Behavioral Scientist*.

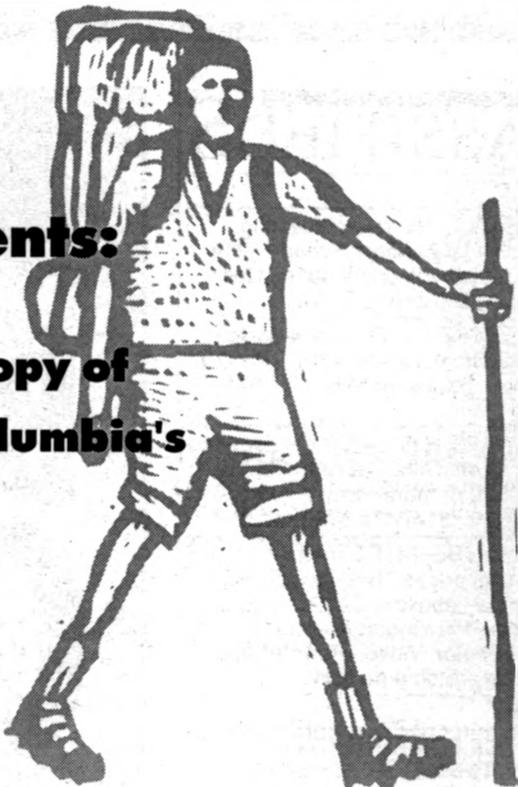
Paul R. Binner, research associate professor of psychiatry with the Missouri Institute of Mental Health, reviewed the book *False Alarm: The Computerization of Eight Social Welfare Organizations* for the journal *Computers in Human Services*.

John Foley, professor of English, published "Proverbs and Proverbial Function in South Slavic and Comparative Epic" in *Proverbium*. He served as consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities at the National Storytelling Center in Jonesborough, Tenn., from Sept. 23-25.

George A. Ulett, clinical professor of psychiatry with the Missouri Institute of Mental Health, has written *Rorschach Evalugraph*, Williams & Wilkins, Baltimore.

Faculty, staff and students:

Call 882-2000 for your free copy of the University of Missouri - Columbia's Student Guide to Computing.



Campus Computing

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Kids today are facing new challenges everyday, especially kids who are growing up in single parent homes. Being a Big Brother or Big Sister can help. By being a friend and a mentor, you can make a big difference in the life of a child on our Columbia waiting list. Whether you like to play baseball, visit a museum or like to talk, you can share these activities with a child. To join our other volunteers, phone 874-3677. Qualifications: 18 years of age and older, one year, 3 hours a week.



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One last, pre-election look at Amendment 7

In this issue, Mizzou Weekly examines Hancock II with explanatory notes you don't have to be a lawyer to understand.*

Missouri voters go to the polls Tuesday. By now, most of us know Amendment 7 will be a ballot issue. We've heard a lot of talk about what it might or might not do; we've heard much debate about the budget cuts that may, or may not, ensue if it passes. But how about the measure itself? What does it actually say?

In this last issue before the election, we offer the proposal in its entirety. Most of our commentary is drawn from a voters' guide published by the *Springfield News-Leader* Oct. 9. Additional observations are provided by Clarence Lo, MU associate professor of sociology and author of *Small Property versus Big Government*, a firsthand account of the California tax revolt and its aftermath, and David Leuthold, professor emeritus of political science and observer of Missouri politics for more than 30 years.

Text of the Proposed Amendment to Article X of the Constitution of the State of Missouri limiting taxes and prohibiting any tax, license or fee increase (except for User Fees) above the specified limit without a vote of the people and other limitations upon government taxation and spending.

BE IT RESOLVED by the People of the State of Missouri that the Constitution of the State of Missouri be amended as follows: Article X, sections 16 through 19 and 21 through 24 are repealed and in place thereof the following is enacted:

Section 16

Taxes and state spending to be limited
— state to support certain local activities
— emergency spending and bond payments to be authorized.

The provisions of sections 16 through 25 of this Article are intended to reserve to the citizens of the State of Missouri the authority to vote on the establishment, imposition, increase or expansion of any tax, license or fee and shall be liberally construed in favor of this purpose. Any exceptions shall be strictly construed and must be supported by express provisions of sections 16 through 25 of this Article.

***CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT:** Requires a constitutional amendment to increase state revenues over the limit established by the original Hancock amendment. This revenue lid, established in 1980, limits state revenue to 5.64 percent of total personal income of all Missourians and will continue to limit state revenue to that proportion, even if Amendment 7 fails.

Property taxes and other local taxes, licenses or fees shall not be established or increased without direct voter approval. State taxes, licenses or fees shall not be increased above the limitation specified in Section 18 (a) without amending this constitution. State taxes, licenses or fees shall not be increased above the limitation in Section 18 (e) without voter approval prior to implementation. The state is prohibited from requiring any new or expanded activities by counties and other political subdivisions without full state financing, or from shifting the tax burden to counties and other political subdivisions.

Provisions for emergency conditions and referenda are established and the repayment of voter approved bonded indebtedness is guaranteed. Implementation of this section is specified in sections 17 through 25, inclusive of this Article.

Ballot language

Shall Article X of the Constitution of Missouri be amended to limit yearly increases of total state revenues generated by new, increased, or broadened taxes, licenses and fees, including user fees, to twenty hundredths of one percent of the total state revenues during the prior fiscal year, unless approved by popular vote; make all increases in taxes, licenses, and fees, excluding user fees, by any political subdivision subject to voter approval; and prohibit the state from mandating tax increases on political subdivisions as a requirement for maintaining their corporate status or existing level of state funding?

This proposal would require state and local spending cuts ranging from \$1 billion to \$5 billion annually. Cuts would affect prisons, schools, colleges, programs for the elderly, job training, highways, public health and other services.

BALLOT TITLE: This is how the proposal will appear on the ballot under the heading Constitutional Amendment 7. The measure is better-known as Hancock II, in honor of its chief architect, U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, a Republican from Springfield.

Section 17

Definitions. As used in sections 16 through 25 of Article X:

(1) "Total State Revenues" includes all general and special revenues, licenses and fees excluding federal funds, as defined in the budget message of the governor for fiscal year 1980-1981 and excluding any opening balance or unspent revenue from prior fiscal years. Total State Revenues shall exclude the amount of any credits based on actual tax liabilities or the imputed tax components of rental payments, but shall include the amount of any credits not related to actual tax liabilities.

(2) "Personal Income of Missouri" is the total income received by or on behalf of residents of the State of Missouri from all sources, as defined and officially reported by the United States Department of Commerce or its successor agency.

(3) "General Price Index" means the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers for the United States, or its successor publications, as defined and officially reported by the United States Department of Labor, or its successor agency.

(4) "Tax," "License," "Fee" and "Increase" shall be given their plain meaning for purposes of sections 16 through 25 of this Article and their meaning shall be broadly construed such that any revenue measure (whether a new tax, license or fee or an increase or broadening of any existing tax, license or fee) shall be subject to the limitations of sections 16 through 25 of this Article. "Tax, license or fee" includes, but is not limited to, User Fees (as defined herein), special assessments, charges, levies, contributions or exactions no matter how denominated. Monetary penalties imposed by a court for the commission of a felony or misdemeanor shall not be considered a "tax," "license" or "fee."

***COMPLICATIONS FOR PROPERTY DEVELOPERS:** When a parcel of land is developed, property taxes go up. These "special assessments" pay for sidewalk construction, streets and "contributions" or dedications of land for public rights-of-way. As Lo interprets Amendment 7, these prerequisites may be considered revenue measures that would require an entire city's approval. Such a scenario may encourage competing developers or no-growth activists to file lawsuits requiring votes on the financing details of real-estate development.

(5) "User Fees" shall mean those charges or fees for goods or services provided by a county or other political subdivision or for the rental of property owned by a county or other political subdivision which are: (i) established by a county or other political subdivision governed by elected officials; and, (ii) charged for those goods and services or rental of public property that are optional, not mandatory, and that the individual person, firm or corporation specifically chooses to purchase or rent in each individual transaction. "User Fees" shall not include a mandatory assessment imposed upon a class of persons.

***USER FEES:** Defines "user fees" as charges or fees paid voluntarily for goods or services provided by political subdivisions, or for rental of property owned by a political subdivision. Mandatory assessments imposed upon an entire class of people — such as charges for garbage, water, or sewers — cannot be increased without a vote of the people.

(6) "Broaden" when used in connection with any tax, license or fee shall mean an affirmative act by the state, a county or other political subdivision which causes any property, activity or income, not previously subject to such tax, license or fee to be subject to such tax, license or fee.

Section 18

Limitation on taxes which may be imposed by general assembly —exclusions —refund of excess revenue —adjustments authorized.

(a) There is hereby established a limit on the total amount of taxes, licenses and fees which may be established or imposed by the general assembly in any fiscal year.

***TAX LID EXPANSION:** Beginning in fiscal '96, Amendment 7 would expand the types of revenues that count toward the Hancock limit to include voter-approved taxes, if they were approved as a law rather than a constitutional amendment. This provision is directed at the Proposition C education sales tax and the Proposition A fuel tax and would override a Missouri Supreme

Court decision that excluded such revenues. Inclusion of these revenues, says Leuthold, would exceed the fiscal '96 lid by about \$500 million, triggering revenue reductions or refunds.

Effective the first full fiscal year after adoption of this Amendment and for each fiscal year thereafter, the general assembly shall not establish or impose a tax, license or fee of any kind which, together with all Total State Revenue and all other revenue (including but not limited to revenue generated by any voter approved state-wide law and any revenue generated by a tax, license or fee levied by the state on any private or quasi-public entity), exceeds the revenue limit established in this sub-section.

***THE REVENUE LIMIT:** Amendment 7 not only gives voters the right to approve tax increases; it also prevents the state from using revenues that fall above a limit. Leuthold says most analysts now accept Hancock's assertions that he did not intend to have the amendment take effect until fiscal '96. An estimate of the revenue limit for fiscal '96 is about \$6.16 billion dollars. The proposal insists that this limit not be exceeded by state revenue.

This revenue limit shall be calculated for each fiscal year and shall be equal to the product of the ratio of Total State Revenue in fiscal year 1980-1981 divided by the Personal Income of Missouri in calendar year 1979 multiplied by the Personal Income of Missouri for the calendar year most recently completed or for the average of the three most recently completed calendar years, whichever is greater. The revenue limit established in this sub-section 18 (a) shall not be exceeded nor revenue subject to this limit excluded from this limit (other than as provided in section 19 of this Article) without amending this constitution.

***HOSPITAL TAX:** Any tax, license or fee levied by the state on any private or quasi-public entity would count toward the Hancock limit. This section is directed at a state tax levied on hospitals to increase the state's share of Medicaid funds. Hospitals get more back in Medicaid funds than they pay in taxes. Because this is mostly a paper transaction and much of the money never comes into the state's treasury, the state's accounting office does not count most of the revenue toward the Hancock limit. The state auditor has said the money should count and Hancock II supporters agree.

***EXCLUSIONS:** Constitutional amendment is required to exclude revenues from counting toward the Hancock lid.

(b) For any fiscal year in the event that the revenue limit established in sub-section (a) of this section is exceeded by one percent or more, the excess revenues shall be refunded pro rata based on the liability reported on the Missouri state income tax (or its successor tax or taxes) annual returns filed following the close of such fiscal year. If the excess is less than one percent, this excess shall be transferred to the general revenue fund. In the event this refund provision is held invalid by any court in a final determination, as an alternate remedy, in the first fiscal year after such excess occurs the Director of Revenue shall reduce state sales tax in an amount equal to the amount of the excess revenues.

***LOW INCOME-RESIDENTS WOULD NOT GET REFUNDS:** If refunds are made, they would go to corporations and individuals in proportion to the size of their state income tax payments. Much of the refund money would go to corporations and wealthy individuals who made large income tax payments. Six percent of the money would go to out-of-state taxpayers. Missourians who did not file or paid small amounts would receive little or no refund even though they paid sales tax and other state taxes.

(c) The revenue limitation established in sub-section (a) of this section shall not apply to ad valorem property taxes imposed or pledged for the payment of principal and interest on bonds, approved by the voters and authorized under the provisions of this constitution.

(d) If, as a consequence of constitutional amendment, responsibility for funding a program or programs is transferred from one level of government to another the state revenue and spending limits shall be adjusted to accommodate such change, provided that the total revenue authorized for collection by both state and local governments does not exceed that amount which would have been authorized without such change.

(e) In addition to the revenue and spending limits in this Article, the general assembly shall not enact any tax, license or fee that exceeds the limit established by this sub-section (e) without first obtaining voter approval of such tax, license or fee. There is hereby established a limit on the total amount of revenue generated in any fiscal year by new, increased or broadened taxes, licenses or fees which may be established or imposed by the general assembly. Effective the first full fiscal year after adoption of this amendment and for every fiscal year thereafter, the general assembly shall not establish or impose any new, increased or broadened tax, license or fee if the revenue generated by the new, increased or broadened tax, license or fee (in the fiscal year such revenue is generated), together with all other revenue generated by all other new, increased or broadened taxes, licenses or fees, (in the same fiscal year such revenue is generated), exceeds the revenue limit established in this sub-section. This revenue limit shall be calculated for each fiscal year and shall be equal to twenty hundredths of one percent (0.20%) of Total State Revenue during the previous fiscal year.

***NEW LIMITS ON GENERAL ASSEMBLY:** This sections limits the amount of taxes, licenses or fees that the General Assembly can raise in one year.

Beginning in the 1995-96 budget year (fiscal year 1996), voter approval would be required if such increases amount to more than 0.2 percent of total state revenue — currently, about \$10 million — even if there is enough room under the Hancock limit for a larger tax increase. If there is not enough room under the Hancock limit for a 0.2 percent increase, the General Assembly cannot enact one without a constitutional amendment approved by voters.

Any tax, license or fee that generates revenue in excess of this limit shall have voter approval prior to implementation. Revenue generated by all such taxes, licenses and fees shall be included in and subject to the revenue limit of sub-section (a) of this section.

***VOTER APPROVAL OF LOCAL TAXES:** Any new, increased or broadened local tax (enacted by the General Assembly) is to have statewide voter approval if imposed on a statewide basis or local voter approval if approved on a local-option basis.

(f) Any new, increased or broadened local tax, license or fee shall have state-wide voter approval if imposed on a state-wide basis and shall have local voter approval if approved or authorized on a local option basis.

Section 19

Limits may be exceeded, when, how.

(a) The state tax, license and fee limitations of section 18 of this Article may be exceeded only if all of the following conditions are met:

***EXCEEDING THE LIMIT:** Allows the state to exceed the Hancock limit for one year in the case of an emergency or in the first year after voters approve a tax or fee increase provided the amount by which the limit is exceeded is no greater than the amount generated by the referendum.

(1) The governor requests the general assembly to declare an emergency; (2) the request is specific as to the nature of the emergency, the dollar amount of the emergency, and the method by which the emergency will be funded; and (3) the general assembly thereafter declares an emergency in accordance with the specifics of the governor's request by a two-thirds recorded vote of the members elected to and serving in each house. The emergency must be declared in accordance with this section prior to incurring any of the expenses which constitute the emergency request. The revenue limit may be exceeded only during the fiscal year for which the emergency is declared. In no event shall any part of the amount representing a refund under section 18 be the subject of an emergency request. The new or increased tax, license or fee shall only be collected in the fiscal year in which the emergency is declared.

(b) The revenue limit of section 18 (a) may be exceeded during the first full fiscal year in which a voter approved referendum is effective; provided that the amount by which the revenue limit may be exceeded shall be no greater than the amount of any net increase in state revenue generated by such referendum; and provided that the state revenue limit shall not be exceeded in any subsequent fiscal year as a consequence of such referendum.

Section 21

State support to local government not to be reduced, additional activities and services not to be imposed without full state funding.

***LOCAL GOVERNMENTS:** The state is prohibited from requiring local governments to perform an activity or service without providing state funding. The state is prohibited from reducing its share of funding for any service provided by local governments. Expands the definition of "activity or service" to include any appropriation by a local government that is required to comply with a state law or regulation.

(a) The state is hereby prohibited from reducing the state financed proportion of the costs of any existing activity or service required of counties and other political subdivisions. A new activity or service or an increase in the level of any activity or service beyond that required by existing law shall not be required by the general assembly or any state agency of counties or other political subdivisions, unless a state appropriation is made and disbursed to pay the county or other political subdivision for any increased costs. "Activity or Service" as used herein includes, but is not limited to, any appropriation of funds by a county or political subdivision which is necessitated by compliance with any statute or regulation adopted by the General Assembly or a state agency.

(b) The state shall not mandate that a political subdivision impose or increase any tax, license or fee as a requirement for such political subdivision maintaining its corporate status or existing level of state funding, nor shall any law condition increase apportionments of state aid upon the rate of any tax.

***STATE MANDATES:** Prohibits the state from requiring a political subdivision to levy or increase any tax, license or fee as a requirement for the subdivision to maintain its corporate status or existing level of state funding. Prohibits any state law that conditions state aid increases on the rate of tax. This section conflicts with and could make unenforceable the 1993 school finance law which requires school districts to levy a property tax of at least \$2.75 per

\$100 assessed valuation and apportions state aid increases based on a local district's tax.

Section 22

Political subdivisions to receive voter approval for increases in taxes and fees — rollbacks may be required — limitation not applicable to certain taxes for bonds.

***LOCAL TAXES:** Restates that political subdivisions are prohibited from levying or increasing taxes, licenses or fees without voter approval. Also requires voter approval to increase local property taxes that were decreased as a result of a state law. Currently, the portion of the constitution that allows the General Assembly to pass a law reducing local property taxes also allows it to establish a method of increasing the reduced levies in subsequent years. (Hancock II supporters contend that provision was overruled by the original Hancock Amendment.)

(a) Counties and other political subdivisions are hereby prohibited from establishing, increasing, or levying any tax, license or fee above the current levy or charge, including any current levy that has been reduced pursuant to section 10 (c) of this Article, without the approval of the required majority of the qualified voters of the county or other political subdivision voting thereon. If the definition of the base of any existing tax, license or fee, is broadened, the maximum authorized current levy of taxation on the new base in each county or other political subdivision shall be reduced to yield the same estimated gross revenue as on the prior base. If the assessed valuation of property as finally equalized, excluding the value of new construction and improvements, increases by a larger percentage than the increase in the General Price Index from the previous year, the maximum authorized current levy applied thereto in each county or other political subdivision shall be reduced to yield the same gross revenue from existing property, adjusted for changes in the General Price Index, as could have been collected at the existing authorized levy on the prior assessed value. Any rate reduced under this section shall be rounded to the nearest 1/100th of a cent per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. During a year of state-wide reassessment, any tax which is approved by the required majority of qualified voters prior to the mailing of assessment notices shall be subject to the rate reduction required by this sub-section in the first year of its implementation. Any tax, license or fee reduced under this section shall not thereafter be increased unless such increase is approved by the required majority of the voters.

(b) The limitations of this section shall not apply to taxes pledged or imposed for the payment of principal and interest on bonds or other evidence of indebtedness or for the payment of assessments on contract obligations in anticipation of which bonds are issued which were lawfully authorized prior to the effective date of this section.

(c) Notwithstanding the limitation in section 22 (a), the local governing body of any county or other political subdivision may establish and adjust User Fees within the governing body's discretion. This section 22 (c) shall apply only to User Fees and not to any other tax, license or fee.

***USER FEES:** Local governments can establish and adjust user fees without a public vote. User fees are charges for optional goods and services. Fees for anything the government requires people to do must be approved by local voters.

(d) The provisions of sections 16 through 25 of this Article shall not limit the authority of a local governing body to set taxes, licenses or fees to meet the requirements of revenue bonds when such bonds have been issued according to law and such obligation entered into prior to the effective date of this Amendment. Taxes, licenses or fees to support revenue bonds lawfully issued prior to the adoption of this provision may continue to be established, increased or decreased according to the law under which such bonds were issued. Taxes, licenses or fees to support revenue bonds issued after adoption of this provision may be established or increased only with the approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the county or other political subdivision voting thereon, unless the revenue bond issue is approved by such a majority and the ballot proposal submitting the revenue bond measure explicitly states that approval of the measure will authorize the county or other political subdivision to establish or increase taxes, licenses or fees from time to time throughout the lifetime of the improvement or its extensions or replacements, to the extent that the governing body of the county or other political subdivision may determine to be needed to provide sufficient funds to finance operations, maintenance and replacement of the improvement and debt service.

***LOCAL REVENUE BONDS:** These bonds, which sometimes are issued without a public vote, often are paid off from the revenue produced by the project. Parking fees, for example, would be used to pay off bonds issued for a parking garage. Taxes, licenses or fees for revenue bonds issued after the amendment's adoption require voter approval, unless bonds have been approved by voters and the ballot language states local governments will have that taxing authority.

Section 23

Taxpayers may bring actions for interpretations and enforcement of limitations.

Notwithstanding other provisions of this constitution or other law, any taxpayer of the state, county or other political subdivision shall have standing to bring suit in a circuit court

of proper venue to enforce the provisions of sections 16 through 25, inclusive, of this Article and, if the suit is sustained, shall receive from the applicable unit of government his costs, including reasonable attorneys' fees incurred in maintaining such suit. Injunctive relief, including temporary and preliminary relief, shall be available to enjoin the collection of any tax, license or fee that violates or will violate the provisions of sections 16 through 25 of this Article. Funds collected by a county or other political subdivision while the litigation is pending, allegedly in violation of the provisions of section 22 of this Article, shall be held in escrow pending a final determination of any such litigation. Any funds collected by a county or other political subdivision in violation of the provisions of section 22 of this Article shall be refunded.

***ENFORCEMENT:** Any taxpayer can file suit to enforce the amendment. If the taxpayer wins, the losing unit of government must pay the taxpayer's attorney fees and costs. Funds collected by a local government while a challenge is pending are to be held in escrow until the case is resolved and are to be refunded if the government loses the case.

Section 24

Voter approval requirements not exclusive — self-enforceability.

(a) The provisions for voter approval contained in sections 16 through 25, of this Article do not abrogate and are in addition to other provisions of the constitution requiring voter approval to incur bonded indebtedness and to authorize certain taxes.

(b) The provisions contained in sections 16 through 25, of this Article are self-enforcing; provided, however, that the general assembly may enact laws implementing such provisions which are not inconsistent with the purposes of said sections.

(c) Any ballot proposal submitting for voter approval any measure that may directly or indirectly result in any new, increased or broadened tax, license or fee, including any bond issue, shall clearly and explicitly state that approval of the measure may increase taxes, licenses or fees.

BALLOT PROPOSALS: Ballot propositions that might directly or indirectly result in a new, increased or broadened tax, license or fee are required to say so clearly on the ballot.

Section 25

Interpretation and Severability

(a) In the event of a conflict or inconsistency between the provisions of sections 16 through 25, of this Article and any other provisions of this constitution, then the provisions of sections 16 through 25, shall control.

HANCOCK II ASCENDANT: When there's a conflict between this amendment and other sections of the constitution, Hancock II controls.

(b) In the event any provision within sections 16 through 25 of this Article are held by a court in a final determination to be invalid, then the remainder of the provisions within these sections shall remain in effect.

SEVERABLE: If a court throws out any portion of the amendment, the remainder still would be in effect.

Notice: You are advised that the proposed constitutional amendment changes, repeals or modifies by implication or may be construed to change, repeal or modify by implication, in addition to the provisions of the Constitution which are specifically repealed (Article X, 16 through 19 and 21 through 24) the following provisions of the Constitution of Missouri: Art. II, 1; Art. III, 3; Art. III, 7; Art. III, 37 (d); Art. III, 37 (e); Art. III, 38 (b); Art. III, 39 (b); Art. III, 39 (c); Art. III, 46; Art. III, 46 (a); Art. III, 47; Art. III, 48; Art. III, 51; Art. IV, 15; Art. IV, 22; Art. IV, 23; Art. IV, 24; Art. IV, 27 (a); Art. IV, 28; Art. IV, 30(a); Art. IV, 43 (b); Art. IV, 47 (a); Art. IV, 47 (c); Art. V, 3; Art. VI, 11; Art. VI, 12; Art. VI, 18 (c); Art. VI, 18 (d); Art. VI, 19; Art. VI, 25; Art. VI, 26 (f); Art. IX, 1 (a); Art. IX, 1 (b); Art. IX, 2 (a); Art. IX, 2(b); Art. X, 1; Art. X, 3; Art. X, 4 (a); Art. X, 4 (d); Art. X, 10 (a); Art. X, 10 (b); Art. X, 10 (c); Art. X, 11 (a); Art. X, 11 (b); Art. X, 11 (c); Art. X, 11 (d); Art. X, 11 (e); Art. X, 11 (f); Art. X, 12 (a); Art. X, 12 (b).

FIFTY SECTIONS: In addition to changing the original Hancock amendment, Hancock II affects or might affect 50 additional sections of the constitution. Included are sections authorizing the state's system of free public schools, state bond issues, the lottery, a pension fund for the blind, the National Guard, a state motor fuel tax for local highways and a one-tenth-cent sales tax for soil and water conservation and state parks.

Computer tutors

Now there's help for those 3 a.m. grammar emergencies.

Remember pulling those all-nighters to finish a term paper for class? When questions about writing came up in the wee hours of the morning, long after your coffee intake and enthusiasm had waned, you were pretty much on your own.

Now there's an alternative. For Mizzou students, help is never farther away than their computer keyboards. A new program called the On-line Writery provides students with a network of writing tutors who offer advice on everything from style and organization to writing a thesis sentence.

There's nothing new about that; tutors of some kind or another have been around for centuries. What is different is that these tutors are accessible through com-

puters and e-mail. Students can plug into the service using a personal computer in their home, residence hall, or from a campus computer lab.

"We want to create an environment where students can find what they need and want," says Eric Crump, learning resources specialist with MU's Learning Center. The program is housed in the Learning Center, but receives support from a number of sources. The Student Affairs division provided funding to keep the tutors on-line; Campus Computing helped develop the software.

Similar efforts are springing up around campus. A number of tutors in the Campus Writing Program also offer help to students through e-mail, says Sally Foster, learning resource specialist. The writing program is likely to expand that effort in the future, Foster says, as more resources become available.

What's the advantage to students? "They can get some kind of

contact with someone fast," Foster says. Take the scenario of the late-night writing session. If questions about writing surface at 3 a.m., students can post those questions to tutors at the On-line Writery.

The tutors don't work around the clock, so students won't get a response until the next day. But they can formulate their questions while the material is still fresh in their minds. Electronic tutoring is offered from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, with reduced hours on Fridays and Sundays.

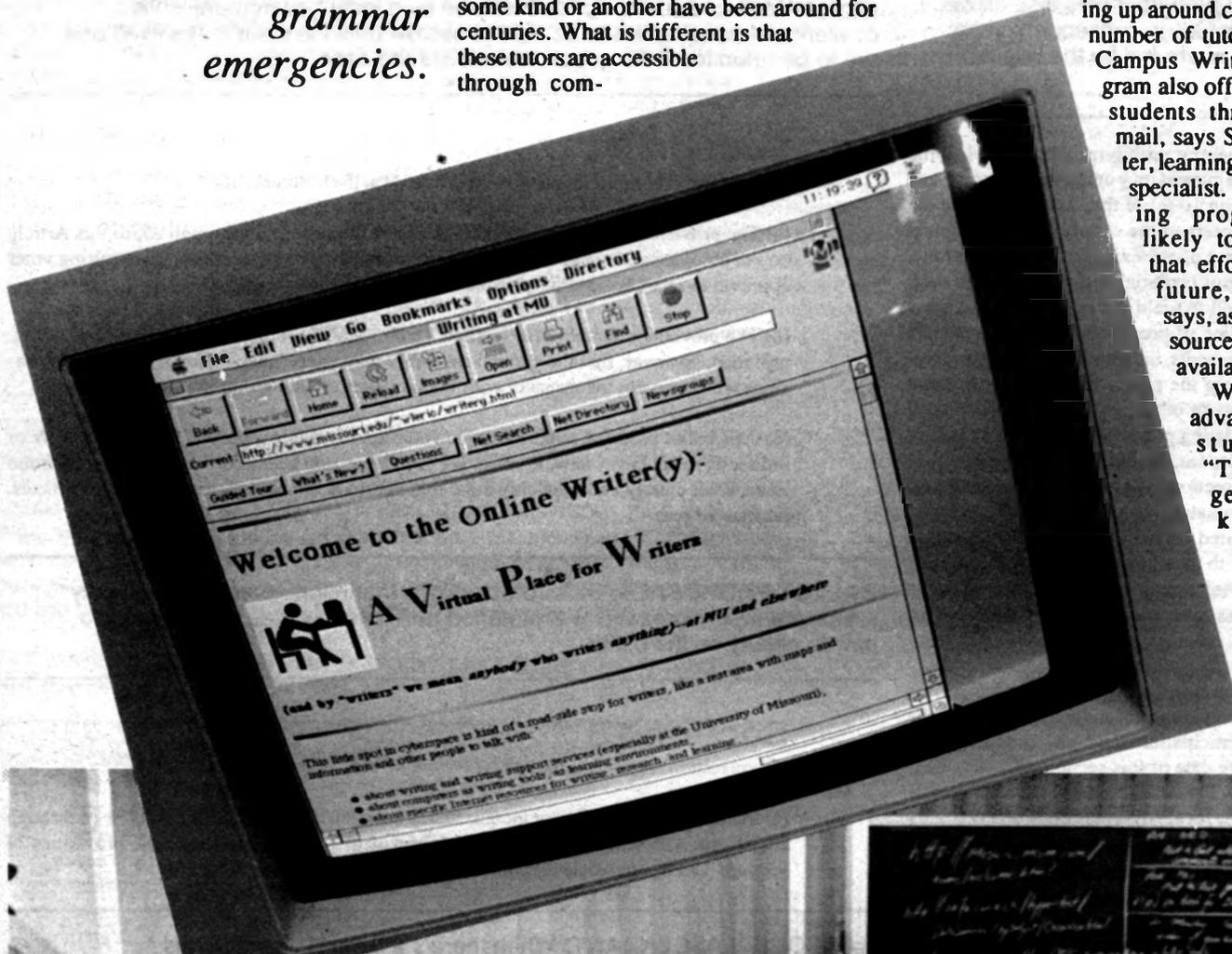
"Some people don't want to talk to a machine, but this actually is a way to extend human interaction. It's not at all impersonal," Crump says. In fact, Crump sees a considerable plus in teaching with the new technology. The framework of traditional classroom teaching can "keep social interaction at bay," he says. "In fact, learning is a social activity."

Foster agrees. "I think the program will grow as students become more used to using computers," she says. "Culturally, the basis is being built."

For students who have grown up with computers, electronic instruction might be more familiar to them. It also trains them in valuable communication skills they'll use in the working world.

Change is one variable that's built into the tutoring program. "We know it's going to change," Crump says. "We don't know exactly how."

Instructor Brice Matson makes the rounds as English 20 students exchange journals electronically. The computer screen, left, is the gateway for real-time tutoring over computer networks.



Instructional Technology Institute integrates initiatives



Learning resource specialist Eric Crump shows Bonnie Zelenak, director of the Learning Center, how to access the World Wide Web, a speedier way to find information on the Internet.

What began as a series of informal conversations between MU faculty and staff has blossomed into a campuswide organization dedicated to bringing the most up-to-date instructional technology to Mizzou.

The Oct. 17 visit of Internet expert Peter Deutsch was the kickoff event for the MU Institute for Instructional Technology, but the groundwork was laid months earlier.

"A year ago, a number of us were interested in finding out what was going on with instructional technology on campus," says Bonnie Zelenak, director of the Learning Center and one of the institute's organizers. "We found a number of initiatives under way, but no one seemed to have the whole picture."

Organizers saw a need to coordinate campus activities and maximize available resources and talents. When they issued a call for interested faculty members, nearly 50 people attended the first of many weekly meetings. Those meetings continue on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in 205 Townsend. Zelenak encourages faculty who would like to know more about the initiative to attend.

"We are very much interested in leaving the door wide open," she says. "We want to show people who haven't used this technology that it can be friendly and non-threatening. The whole idea is to improve teaching and learning."

Some upcoming activities of the institute include:

- Workshops and demonstrations on the latest technologies led by MU faculty, staff and students. "We want faculty to teach faculty," Zelenak says.
- A winter colloquium series that will provide funding for as many as 10 academic departments to bring speakers to campus.
- Efforts to increase outside funding for projects that enhance instructional technology at Mizzou.

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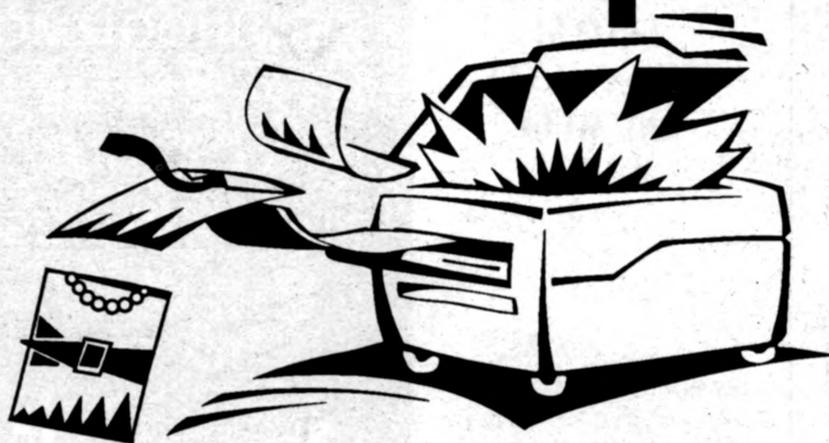


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CALENDAR

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 & Plays

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: MU Brass Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.

STUDENT RECITAL: Jennifer Smith, pianist, will perform at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.

CONCERT SERIES: Pianist Awadagin Pratt will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Jesse Auditorium. Cost: \$20, \$17 and \$13. Call 882-3781 or 1-800-292-9136.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: University Singers will perform at 3 p.m. Nov. 6 at First Baptist Church. For information, call 882-2604.

STUDENT RECITAL SERIES: Dawn Pilger on the bassoon, assisted by Dr. Nora Hulse on the piano and Dr. Ronald Shroyer on the flute, will perform at 5 p.m. Nov. 6 in Whitmore Recital Hall.

STUDENT RECITAL SERIES: A Trombone Studio Recital will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.

STUDENT RECITAL SERIES: Keyboard Area Recital will be held at 2:40 p.m. Nov. 8 in Whitmore Recital Hall.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Jazz Combos will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The MU Sax Quartet will perform at 2:40 p.m. Nov. 10 in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.

FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present *The Martyrdom of Peter Ohey & Charlie*, directed by Robert Barrie, at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Corner Playhouse. Cost: \$5.

Conferences

BIOLOGY CONFERENCE: The Midwest Conference on Population Biology will be held Nov. 5-6 in 7 Hulston Hall. Registration is due prior to Nov. 4. Cost is \$15 for students and \$25 for professionals. To register, contact Kim McCue-Harvey or Anthony Ippolito at 882-2688.

Courses

ENGINEERING EXTENSION: "Hazardous Waste Sampling" will be offered Nov. 3 in W1000 Engineering Building East. Cost: \$195. Call Virginia Nettleton at 882-2087.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES: "Refresher Childbirth" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 3, 10, 16 and 17 in the seventh-floor classroom at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Cost: \$30. To register, call 882-6973.

CAMPUS COMPUTING: "Introduction to WordPerfect 2.1" will be offered from 1:30-4:40 p.m. Nov. 4 in 266 Heinkel Building. To register, call 882-2000.

CAMPUS COMPUTING: "Finding Information on the Internet" will be offered from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in 266 Heinkel. To register, call 882-2000.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES: "Beginning Childbirth" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Mondays Nov. 7-Dec. 19 in the seventh-floor classroom at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Cost: \$45. To register, call 882-

6973.

CAMPUS COMPUTING: "Introduction to Macslip" will be offered from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 9 in 226 Heinkel. To register, call 882-2000.

GRANDPARENTING CLASS: "Grandparenting in the '90s" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 9 in the seventh-floor classroom at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Cost: \$10. To enroll, call 882-6973.

NURSING EXTENSION: "Perinatal Update: Working Together to Face Clinical Challenges" will be held Nov. 10-11 at Days Inn University Center, 1900 I-70 Drive SW. Call 882-0215.

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: James Downey "Paper Marbeling" will be on display through 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.

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ELLIS LIBRARY: Highlights from the National Women in Media Collection will be on exhibit in 23 Ellis Library, Western Historical Manuscript Collection, through November. The collection is open from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Tuesday.

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: "Brilliant Stories: American Narrative Jewelry" is on display through Nov. 6. "Reinstallation of Ancient Art from the Permanent Collection" will be on display in November. "Ways of Looking" will be on display through 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.

Films

MSA/GPC FILM: *The Abyss* will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5 in Ellis Auditorium. Cost is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Army of Darkness* will be shown at midnight Nov. 4 and 5 in Ellis Auditorium. Cost is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

MSA/GPC FILM: *Like Water for Chocolate* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in Ellis Auditorium. Cost is \$1.50.

MSA/GPC FILM: *The Best Years of our Lives* will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Ellis Auditorium. Free with faculty/student I.D.

Lectures & Seminars

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINARS: John Wingate, MU pest control, will present "Campus Pest Control" at 2:40 p.m. Nov. 4 in room 2-7 Agriculture Building.

GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Maya Elrick, University of New Mexico, will present "Cyclostratigraphy and Sequence Stratigraphy of Middle Devonian Carbonates in the Eastern Great Basin" at 3:40 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Geology Department.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Mail Services" will be offered from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 in 331 Hearnes. For information, call 882-7254.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Informu" will be offered from 11 a.m. - noon Nov. 7 in 266 Heinkel Building. For information, call 882-7254.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Telecommunications" will be offered from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Telecom Building conference room. For information, call 882-7254.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR: J.R. Brown, professor of natural resources, will present "Long-term Research Sites" from 3:40-4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in 133 Mumford Hall.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Procurement" will be offered from 8:30

Magical tale

University Concert Series' Family Series presents *Aladdin and the Magic Lamp* at 7 p.m. Saturday Nov. 19 at Jesse Auditorium. Tickets for the American Family Theater's performance are available by calling 882-3871 or at the MSA/GPC ticket window in Brady Commons.



a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in 331 Hearnes. For information, call 882-7254.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Informu" will be offered from 11 a.m.-noon Nov. 8 in 266 Heinkel Building. For information, call 882-7254.

PHARMACOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINAR: Jen Shih Boyd and Elsie Welin will present "Serotonin Receptor and MAO Genes: Structure, Function, and Promoters" at 11:40 a.m. Nov. 8 in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES SEMINAR: "The Busy Employee's Guide to Healthy Eating" will be offered from 1-3 p.m. Nov. 8 in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-2603.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: Warren Mayer, senior information specialist, will discuss features of MU's telephone system from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the telecom conference room. Reservations are required. Call 882-2177.

MEDICAL INFORMATICS SEMINAR: The seminar scheduled for Nov. 9 has been canceled.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Payroll" will be offered from 8:30-10:00 a.m. Nov. 9 in 331 Hearnes. For information, call 882-7254.

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES SEMINAR: "Team Building" will be offered from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-2603.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Business Services" will be offered from 10:15-11:45 a.m. Nov. 9 in 331 Hearnes. For information, call 882-7254.

MIDDAY GALLERY TALK: Christine Neal, curator of European and American Art, will present "Dale Chihuly: The First National Living Treasure" at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Printing Services" will be offered from 1:30-3:00 p.m. Nov. 9 at Printing Services, 2800 Maguire. For information, call 882-7254.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: David Ford, research assistant professor from Washington University, will present "Mechanisms Responsible for Plasmenylcholine Biosynthesis and Accelerated Plasmalogen Catabolism During Myocardial Ischemia" at 2:40 p.m. Nov. 9 in M437 Medical Sciences Building. Refreshments will be served at 2:20 p.m. in M436A.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Dr. Andrew Schnabel, Iowa State University, will present "Origins and Evolutionary Consequences of Allopolyploidy in New World *Gossypium* (Cotton)" at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 9 in 106 Lefevre Hall.
BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINAR: "Environmental Health and Safety" will be offered from 9-11 a.m. Nov. 10 at Research Park Development Building Training Room. For information, call 882-7254.

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES SEMINAR: "Problem Solving" will be offered from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 10 in 146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-2603.

BUSINESS SERVICE SEMINAR: "Travel" will be offered from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in 331 Hearnes. For information, call 882-7254.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Susan E. Finger, deputy, field research division Midwest Science Center, will present "Toxicity of Irrigation Drainwater in the Middle Green River Basin, Utah" from 7:30-9 p.m. Nov. 10 in S-203 Memorial Union. For information, call 882-3132 or 882-3610.

Meetings

BETTER BREATHERS SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Main Street Conference Room at University Hospital and Clinics. The topic this month is "Allergy Proofing

Your Home."
FACULTY COUNCIL: Group will meet at 3:40 p.m. Nov. 3 in S110 Memorial Union.
S.H.A.R.E. SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 5 at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. For information, call 882-3324.
NICOTINE ANONYMOUS: Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. For more information, call 882-7353.
STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: The group will meet at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 10 in S207 Memorial Union.

Special Events

FLU IMMUNIZATIONS: Flu immunizations clinic will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon and 3-6 p.m. Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. The vaccine will be provided free of charge to people over age 65 and those with chronic illness. Others will be charged \$5. For information, call 882-6565.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Beau Waugh, counseling psychology therapist, will present "Women, Dependency and Relationships" from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons. To register, call 882-6221.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "She's Nobody's Baby" will be shown at noon, 4 and 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Pam Pearn will present "Alternative Fertilization: 50 Ways to Make a Baby" at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Women's Center, 229 Brady Commons.

Sports

VOLLEYBALL: Tigers will meet Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Hearnes Center.

Reach

11,000 Mizzou Faculty,
Staff and Retirees with an
ad in *Mizzou Weekly!*

The University of Missouri-School of Medicine, Division of Neurology, is conducting a study of a new investigational medication for acute stroke treatment.

Qualifying participants need to meet the following criteria:

- Enrollment in the study must occur within 24 hours of stroke onset
- Minimum age 30 years
- Individuals must have been ambulatory and functionally independent just prior to stroke onset

If you or someone you know is interested in participating, or would like more information, please call (314) 882-8040.

MIND
OVER
MATTER

ACUTE STROKE TREATMENT

Higgins is "unsung hero" of campaign

Many times it's the person behind the scenes who makes things happen. For MU's United



Way campaign, that person is Patsy Higgins.

Manager of Business Services, Higgins coordinates the University's United Way campaign each year. Many identify her as the campaign's "unsung hero."

In her eight years as coordinator, Higgins has helped organize the University campaign from start to finish. From the September kick-off to the November awards ceremony and all the work

between, Higgins is a constant in the day-to-day work.

David Franta, executive director of the Columbia Area United Way, calls her the "foundation of the campus campaign."

Her responsibilities include assembling and distributing more than 500 campaign packets to campus departments, receiving reports and pledges weekly from unit and district chairpersons, generating a weekly summary report and distributing it to regional chairs, coordinating and attending weekly update meetings, providing staff support to the campus campaign chairs on an as-needed basis, and counting and balancing pledges and money.

In 1991, the Columbia Area United Way awarded Higgins the Jack Matthews Award for her volunteer efforts. The award is given annually to the person or company who has provided outstanding leadership, dedication and achievement to the United Way.

Higgins has been employed by MU for 28 years and has been involved with the campus campaign since 1981.

So why does she do it? "It's very rewarding," she says. "We're helping others who are less fortunate than we are."

As of Nov. 1, Mizzou employees had raised \$196,410 toward the \$230,000 goal.

For more information about MU's campaign, call Higgins at 882-7254.



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NOW OPEN

Mon. — Thurs.
7 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Fri. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 12:30 a.m.

Main Level Brady Commons

Mon. — Friday
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 10 p.m.

Mon. — Friday
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 10 p.m.

Mon. — Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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A whole new spin on college food

CAMPUS SERVICES

Primary Care Physicians

Child Health

Charles Abromovich, M.D.
Willard B. Avery, M.D.
Douglas Beal, M.D.
Charles Carnahan, M.D.
James Garb, M.D.
Robert Harris, M.D.
Joseph Mayo, M.D.
Delia Matias, M.D.
John Meyer, M.D.
John Pardalos, M.D.
D. Paul Robinson, M.D.
Regina Selva, M.D.
Thomas Selva, M.D.

Dennis Handley, M.D.
Robert R. Hausam, M.D.
James J. Kinderknecht, M.D.
Robert Koch, M.D.
Michael L. LeFevre, M.D.
David Mehr, M.D.
Mary Michener, M.D.
Georgia B. Nolph, M.D.
Lisa J. Pierce, M.D.
Erika N. Ringdahl, M.D.
Jacqueline Ruplinger, M.D.
Paul Schoepfoerster, M.D.
Donald C. Spencer, M.D.
Michael Stiffman, M.D.
Harold A. Williamson Jr., M.D.
Steven C. Zweig, M.D.*

Family Medicine

Patricia Adam, M.D.
David Armin, M.D.
Joseph A. Beckmann, M.D.
Robert L. Blake Jr., M.D.
M. Lee Chambliss, M.D.
Jack M. Colwill, M.D.
Allen J. Daugird, M.D.
Paul Fast, M.D.
Anne Fitzsimmons, M.D.
Elizabeth Garrett, M.D.*

Internal Medicine

Shahabul Arfeen, M.D.
Sharon Carmignani, M.D.
Stephen Dolan, M.D.
David Fleming, M.D.
Susan Schuck Johnson, M.D.*
Jan Swaney, M.D.
Paul Tichenor, M.D.

* Currently not accepting new patients.

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The University HMO network, through Gencare, offers 46 primary care physicians, an increase of 31 percent from the previous year. And you'll be receiving your care from the most comprehensive healthcare network in mid-Missouri. We can provide virtually all of your medical care right here at home — close to your family and friends. That's important, especially when it comes to caring for your kids at mid-Missouri's only Children's Hospital.

We offer:

- 46 primary care physicians
- 194 specialists
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- 15 clinic locations in seven communities
- 4 hospitals — University Hospital and Clinics, Children's Hospital, Ellis Fischel Cancer Center and Rusk Rehabilitation Center
- 95 percent HMO patient satisfaction rate

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