

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri - Columbia / Feb. 16, 1995

ON THE INSIDE

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Digital Media Research and Development Center up and running

Next semester, students in Marie Magdeleine Chirol's French class will experience Lyon, France. They will tour the streets, hear the music and meet native speakers. Chirol will bring France to them with assistance from Mizzou's Digital Media Research and Development Center, a service of Campus Computing.

Chirol's is one of 17 multimedia projects the center will support this semester in its effort to help faculty members automate their classrooms. The selected proposals were chosen from a pool of applications submitted last semester, and they are multidisciplinary in nature, ranging from the fine arts (music) to the basic sciences (biochemistry).

"The digital media center meets a distinct need here at MU," says Bill Plummer, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Computing. "We have the expertise and technology to help faculty members energize their classrooms. The center also affords an excellent opportunity for productive collaboration with private industry."

Center Director Ali Hussam expects requests for center assistance will increase once faculty members learn what the center can do for them — or, more accurately, show them what they can do for themselves.

"If you were a student, which would you prefer? A talking head or a multimedia class presentation with video,

soothing music, animation" and, in some cases, virtual reality? "These students are of the 'Sega Genesis' generation," Hussam says. "Tell me, I forget; show me, I remember; involve me, and I understand."

The Department of Romance Languages has taken a forward role in the development and implementation of multimedia technology. Associate Professor Dan Scroggins and speech pathologist Linda Day used sound analysis software developed in the center to build lessons that allow language students to compare their accents with those of a native speaker. By speaking into a microphone and monitoring the image that appears on the computer screen, they can see how well their trilled Rs hold up to those of a Spaniard, for example. Hussam says this sound analysis technology is being field-tested in some classrooms and may be available generally for foreign language students next semester.

Plummer initiated the digital media research group about two years ago. In the fall the task force was assigned space in the lower level of Memorial Union, where the Hawthorne Room once was. Starting with an initial work force of three Campus Computing staff members, the unit now includes about a dozen graduate and undergraduate student assistants. For the first two years, Hussam and his staff quietly researched the feasibility of moving ahead with an advanced technology center at MU. Specifically, they were examining demand for virtual reality, scientific visualization and video conferencing capabilities. Their research involved a number of pilot projects that proved successful. Indeed, a job for the U.S. Department of Labor was so well received, MU has been hired to replace a large number of the department's training manuals with interactive CD-ROMs. The Department of Labor experience, Hussam says, is a prime example of the center's potential for entrepreneurial ventures. The digital center also helped the School of Journalism convert portions of its 1993 Pictures of the Year

contest to CD-ROM. This year, journalism is doing the conversion itself and distributing the product.

"We've been building a base for two years and now it's time for payback to campus," Hussam says. "We're saying, 'Here we are. Come and use the center.'"

Faculty proposals selected for multimedia development

The following faculty proposals have been accepted for development by the Digital Media Research and Development Center. Many will be introduced to the classroom this fall. Another round of proposals will be reviewed before the beginning of the fall semester and awarded during the fall semester. For more information about center services, contact Director Ali Hussam at 882-7600.

Jane Bostick, nursing: Enhancement of existing multimedia presentation for teaching basic nursing technologies and procedures.

Marie Magdeleine Chirol, Romance languages/French: An interactive tour of Lyon, France.

David Emerich, biochemistry: An interactive program describing how molecular biotechnology affects society.

Prahlad Folly, English: Interactive package orienting students to introductory folklore courses.

Richard Helmick and John Pruitt, environmental design: Development of advanced presentation techniques for architectural and interior design.

Susan Henson, textile and apparel management: An interactive tool to provide an overview of degree

Continued on Page 2.

Building better relationships with MU's constituents is a key goal of Hal Jeffcoat, Mizzou's new vice president for development and alumni relations.

Rob Hill Photo



Developing excellence

As Mizzou's new chief advancement officer, Hal Jeffcoat sees the University's development efforts as a way to provide a margin of excellence. Jeffcoat took over as vice chancellor for development and alumni relations earlier this month.

"I like to think of development money as

'margin of excellence money.' Money that can put a program at the cutting edge, or allow an institution to initiate some things it couldn't try if it wasn't for those extra resources," he says.

Jeffcoat brings 20 years of higher education experience to his role as chief advancement officer at MU. Most recently he was vice president for advancement at Purdue University, where in three years his office more than doubled annual giving. Under his leadership, a major capital campaign called The Purdue: Vision 21, topped \$330 million.

"I sense some similarities between the

two schools," Jeffcoat says. "There is an eagerness on the part of an awful lot of people to make the kinds of investments that will pay dividends for the state and the region and to enable programs within the institution to play a larger national and sometimes international role."

In recent years, MU has averaged slightly less than \$20 million a year from private donors. That effort has provided important funding for endowed professorships, student support and scholarships. It has built crucial classroom and research facilities and allowed academic departments to round out their efforts.

One goal the administration has identified is to double private giving at MU within five years. A study done several years ago said that if Mizzou could double its private giving to the \$40 million range, it would be competitive with the most successful development efforts at Big Eight universities and be in the midrange of Big Ten institutions.

But Jeffcoat cautions that those measurements are in current terms. "If we meet our development goals in five years, where will our peer institutions be then? We've got to run a little harder and run a little faster and run straighter to position ourselves in the upper quarter of Big Eight institutions, for example," he says.

Two areas in development have been singled out for emphasis, Jeffcoat says. "I think we're going to take a very strong look at what we're doing institutionally in the area of corporate philanthropy. Industry is becoming increasingly a competitive market for private giving. We have to evaluate exactly what it is that would make MU competitive and be prepared to make that case."

Another area that has been targeted is estate planning and planned giving. In these programs, development officers work with individuals who have philanthropic interest in MU and who generally make larger gifts.

"Overall the focus will be to make our annual funds more efficient and to enable our development staff to get out and build better relationships with various constituents," Jeffcoat says. "Development is relationship building, and we want to be in the relationship-building business."

There are some challenges. Increased competition is a national trend in higher education development programs, Jeffcoat says. "Industry as well as individuals are looking very carefully at who they're giving to, how much they're giving and what a university in particular will do with the money. They want to know what kind of difference they're making in terms of improving the quality of education.

"In higher education, we are asked to demonstrate that we are accountable for the investment people make. If we do that well, if we live up to our expectations and our obligations, then we can justly reclaim the public's trust."

Jeffcoat sees a natural fit between his development responsibilities and his role as head of alumni affairs. "Alumni relations are critical to the long-term viability of an institution. The vast majority of individuals who give to higher education are alumni. So the better job we do in alumni relations, both in the process of educating future alumni and providing services to students while they are here, will pay dividends in terms of loyalty and esteem and pride in the institution. Our obligation to alumni begins early, early on."

RETIREE RECOGNITION WEEK IS APRIL 3-7

March 8 is the deadline for nominations for the sixth annual Retiree of the Year awards. Two \$500 awards are presented — one to a retired staff member and one to a retired faculty member — who have demonstrated unusual accomplishments in retirement. The awards also enhance recognition of retiree accomplishments within the academic community and encourage retirees to become involved in rewarding activities. The awards will be presented at a luncheon on April 5.

With questions, call Patsy Higgins, 882-7254.



COULD COLUMBIA BECOME A WORLD TECHNOLOGY CENTER?

That issue, and others, will be discussed next week by Ben Streetman, professor of electrical and computer engineering at the University of Texas-Austin, when he delivers the 1995 Croft Lecture. The event is sponsored by the College of Engineering and will be at 1 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the Stotler Lounge of Memorial Union.

Streetman, director of UT's microelectronics research center, has played an integral role in the emergence of Austin as a major center for the semiconductor and computer industries. The lecture is named after Huber O. Croft, MU dean of engineering from 1949-62.

MUIT HOSTS OTMAR FOELSCHER ON FEB. 24

The MU Institute for Instructional Technology 1995 Colloquium Series continues on Friday, Feb. 24, with a presentation by Otmar Foelsche, director of The Humanities Resource Center and the Language Resource Center at Dartmouth College. Foelsche will present "Opportunities in the Teaching of Languages and Other Humanities through the Use of Technology" at 1:30 p.m. in Townsend Auditorium. A demonstration will follow at 4 p.m., also in the auditorium.

Continued from Page 1

options and career opportunities. Carl Holzchuh, civil engineering: Interactive package to enhance interest in an engineering measurements course and convey a diverse array of supplemental teaching sources.

Ellis Ingram, pathology: Self-instructional software package for gross pathology demonstrations, microscopic lab and mini-case discussions.

Tom McKenney, music: Software development for music theory to be used in courses in aural training and sight singing.

Neil Meador, agricultural engineering: Consultation on multimedia development for a variety of courses.

Lanny Pace, veterinary medicine: Conversion of existing lecture materials to be used in the identification of swine diseases.

John Reid, medical informatics: Multimedia package to teach teachers to recognize and treat psychopathology in adolescents.

Fred Springsteel, computer science: Multimedia presentation using animated sequences for a data base management systems course.

Jerry Valentine, educational leadership: Multimedia package to help teachers implement systemic changes in schools and school systems.

Joseph Wehrmeyer, mechanical engineering: Interactive multimedia presentation for multispecies Raman imaging in flames using an unintensified CCD.

David Wilson, veterinary medicine: Interactive case presentations used by third- and fourth-year veterinary students in radiology.

Alzheimer's Disease

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

Qualifying participants need to meet the following criteria:

- Age-40 years and above
- Mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease
- Living at home with a caregiver
- Have a caregiver who is able to participate in the study
- Be in general good health
- Minimum 1 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



MU needs additional parking garage, panel says

MU should move as quickly as possible to build a fifth parking garage in the core area of campus to ease the student parking crunch.

That recommendation was made Feb. 7 to the MU parking advisory committee by a campuswide group studying student parking needs. The parking committee then unanimously endorsed that recommendation and sent it on to Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services. University planners can now "look at various scenarios and see what it would take to fund it," said Jim Joy, director of Parking

There's a familiar face at Union Express.

Stopping by Union Express each morning for a cup of coffee and the "New York Times", you're always greeted by a familiar face. That is KELLEY VANHOOSE.

Kelley has worked at Union Express 8 years, opening the store, supervising student workers, ordering merchandise, and coordinating the "New York Times" subscriptions for her customers. Her favorite part of the job is working with the students and seeing her customers each day, all of whom she considers her friends.

When Kelley is not working, she is busy spending time with her husband, Eddie, and her two little boys, Jacob, age 3, and Justin, age 1. Whenever she gets a chance, she loves to sneak away and go deer or turkey hunting.

The next time you are near Memorial Union, stop by Union Express and say hello to Kelley. It will make your day a little brighter.



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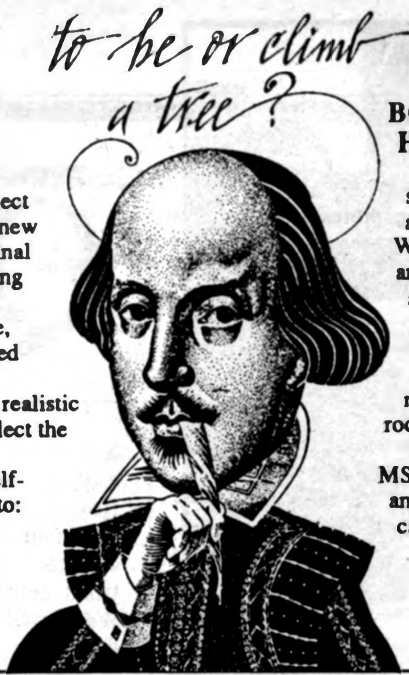
205 Brady Commons - 882-4634
contact Julia Sanfacón

ARE YOU A WRITER? A WANNABE?

Check out the Theatre Project of Columbia, an organization new to Columbia and seeking original plays for a public staged reading series. The group involves people with theater experience, including some who've directed and developed new plays.

Project members welcome realistic or non-realistic works that reflect the American spirit and struggle.

Please submit script and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Theatre Project of Columbia, Public Reading Series, 403 S. Garth, Columbia, Mo. 65203.



BOYZ II MEN TO APPEAR HERE APRIL 5

One of popular music's most successful groups, Boyz II Men, will appear at the Hearnes Center on Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. They are a fixture on *Billboard's* R&B album and singles charts. Their No. 1 hit "I'll Make Love to You" was named pop/rock and R&B single of the year at the American Music Awards last month. They also were named pop/rock band of the year at the show.

Tickets are \$28.50. Buy them at the MSA ticket window in Brady Commons and the Hearnes Center box office. Or call 1-800-CAT-PAWS.

WANT TO HELP A STUDENT OUT?

The Mentoring Program, part of MU's Center for Innovations in Special Education, is looking for people willing to spend about one hour a month for three months working with college students with disabilities. You would be asked to share your experiences in the work environment and tips concerning career goals, work cultures and interviewing techniques.

If interested, contact Martha Wille Gregory at 882-7576.



and Transportation Services.

The issue surfaced last fall, after the MU student senate passed a resolution that raised concerns about student parking. The resolution proposed that some staff who park in the heart of campus be reassigned to outlying commuter lots. The shift would free up space for more student parking in the core campus area.

The student proposal was spearheaded by Chris Busenhart, an MU senior who also serves as a student representative on the parking committee. The committee then appointed a group of faculty, staff and students to study the issue.

That group "took an honest look at what our (parking) system is and isn't," Joy said. "There is no question that student parking is a real issue on campus and it's not going to go away. For each piece of campus there is a different issue. Each group of students

have different issues. There is no one single issue that covers all the bases."

The study group's report read in part: "The structure this group had in mind would be located in the core area of campus, have 2,000 available spaces (500 to replace the surface lot parking, 500 student-assigned spaces and 1,000 general student parking), and would be constructed as soon as approval could be met, with a most probable increase in parking fees across the board."

Joy noted that work is under way on a new 1,700-space parking garage on Maryland Avenue near the Health Sciences Center. Student parking will be available in that garage when it's completed in 1996. "A second new parking garage, along with the Maryland Avenue garage coming on line would make a dramatic impact on student parking," he said.

Several parking committee members

agreed that student parking should be a high priority. "More parking is definitely needed and more needs to be dedicated to students," said Don Graham, associate director of Residential Life.

Committee members discussed several possible locations for a new parking garage. One site would be on a portion of the area bounded by University Avenue and Elm, Ninth and Hitt streets. A location behind Johnston and Wolpers halls is another possibility.

Busenhart proposed a package of parking fee increases to fund the new garage. He suggested increases in the student activity fee for transportation as well as parking fee increases for faculty, staff and students.

"Historically, user fees have paid for our parking system. Everyone has contributed and everyone has benefited," Joy said. "There hasn't been a parking structure built on

campus that hasn't had a positive ripple effect on parking throughout campus."

Parking committee chairman Guy Schupp, professor of physics, asked Busenhart if he believed the committee had treated student concerns fairly. Busenhart said the student proposal had received a fair hearing.

Other issues raised in the original student proposal haven't all been resolved, he said. For instance, much of that proposal dealt with campus safety issues, which are not handled by the parking committee.

Busenhart said he thinks the safety issue has changed significantly in the year and a half since he first wrote the proposal. Things have improved, he said, with programs such as "Students Walking Students" and increased lighting on campus at night. "As students we're taking care of our own safety issues," he said.

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University of Missouri Columbia

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for the 27th Season of Summer Repertory Theatre

Saturday, February 25

Check in 8:30-9:00 am

Rhynsburger Theatre

Applicants for acting roles must prepare a two-minute acting audition and may be asked to read, sing, and dance and may interview for technical and front-of-house positions.

PRODUCTIONS:

MY FUNNY VALENTINE,

The Songs of Rodgers & Hart

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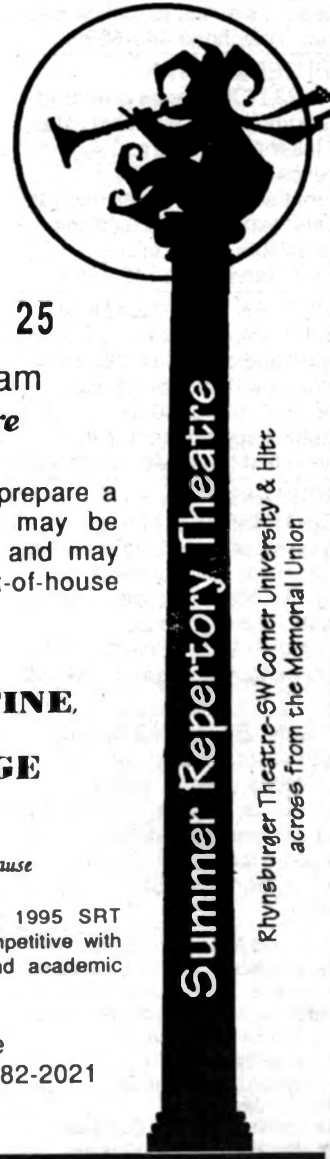
by Joan Ackerman

THE CAR,

an original play by Carol Wright Krause

Rehearsals will begin June 4 and the 1995 SRT Season closes July 29. Salaries are competitive with other theatre companies in the area and academic credit is available if desired.

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Feb. 14 deadline for Feb. 23 issue

Feb. 21 deadline for Feb. 30 issue

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Korean delegation tours MU

Myung-Soo Chang, second from right, president of Korea's Chonbuk National University, members of his delegation and John Heyl, second from left, director of MU's Center for International Programs and Studies, met with Chancellor Charles Kiesler Feb. 7 to discuss Chonbuk's relationship with Mizzou. Wha-kuk Lee, director of

Chonbuk's international programs, left, translates. One reason Chang and associates came to MU, Heyl says, was to consider renewed prospects for collaboration consistent with last year's "MU and Korea: An invitation to a Partnership," a prospectus for MU-Korean partnerships into the 21st century.

Mizzou's ties with Chonbuk go back to 1983 when former UM President James Olson entered into a faculty and student exchange agreement with the Korean university.

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Q&A

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

Q. Recently, the city of Columbia and the state of Missouri modified their retirement plans to include an "80-and-out" option. Also known as "the rule of 80," this plan allows employees full retirement benefits if their age and length of service equals 80 years. This seems like a good idea to me and to other University employees I've talked to who are nearing retirement age. Has the University thought about following this plan? If not, what are the reasons?

A. There are several variations of the "rule of 80," the "rule of 85" or the "rule of 90" that are applied in some pension plans, says R. Kenneth Hutchinson, associate vice president for Human Resource Services for the UM System.

"The University did consider such approaches to early retirement benefits in 1989, when the benefit programs were comprehensively reviewed by a task force comprised of faculty and staff," Hutchinson says. The task force recommended improving overall benefits of the retirement plan by increasing the plan "multiplier" for years of service. The Board of Curators approved an increase in the plan multiplier from 1.6 percent of average pay per year of service to 2.133 percent. That change was incorporated into the plan in December 1989.

Service multipliers for the two retirement plans you mention — the state of Missouri and the city of Columbia — are not as high as the University's, Hutchinson says. He adds that the University does provide a subsidized benefit for early retirement beginning at age 55. This means that the percentage a pension is reduced for each year of retirement before age 65 is not as great as it would be if there were a true "actuarial" reduction.

CAREER ASSISTANCE: Mismatched with your present job? Receive *confidential* help through MU's Community Career Services program. Low cost services designed to fit your needs. Call 882-5412 for information or appointment.

MIZZOU WEEKLY

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No. 20

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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

Thursday, Feb. 16

FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present *Red Noses*, directed by Elisabeth Hostetter and Sharon Kilariski, at 8 p.m. in the Corner Playhouse. The play also will be presented at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 18 and again at 2 p.m. on Feb. 19. Cost: \$5 all seats, all days. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

CONCERT SERIES: Kansas City Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Friday, Feb. 17

GRADUATE PIANO CONCERTO
RECITAL: Cheng-Gang Yang, piano, will

perform at 7 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.
CONCERT SERIES: Wynton Marsalis Septet will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Saturday, Feb. 18

STUDENT RECITAL: Cris Koutz, baritone, will perform at 7 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.

Sunday, Feb. 19

CONCERT SERIES: The American Family Theater will present *Cinderella* at 3 p.m. in

Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.
CONCERT: Antonio del Claro, cello, Eva Szekeley, violin, and Daniel Schene, piano, will perform at 3 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.
CONCERT: University Singers with Park Hill High School will perform at 8 p.m. at Missouri United Methodist Church. Admission is free. For more information, call 882-2604.

Monday, Feb. 20

FACULTY ENSEMBLE SERIES: Missouri Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

GRADUATE RECITAL: Dean Southern, baritone, will perform at 7 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. For information, call 882-2604.

Thursday, Feb. 23

FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present *P.S. Your Cat is Dead*, directed by Richard Klepac, at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theatre. Cost: \$7 general, \$6 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$5 students. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

Parking & Transportation Services

Turner Ave. Garage, Level 2
882-4568

Our office has a full-time receptionist position open. For more information, contact Human Resource Services, 882-7976, or Carol Segarini, 882-4568

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 and is done on a first-come, first-served basis.* 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*.

INTERNET FINDING AIDS

2: FEBRUARY 28 (TUESDAY), 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. Prerequisite(s): Introduction to the Internet course, Foundation of Computers course, or basic hands-on experience with personal computers, and a MIZZOU1 ID.

INTRODUCTION TO WORDPERFECT 5.1 FOR DOS

3: FEBRUARY 21 (TUESDAY), 1:30 - 4:30 PM

This hands-on class provides participants with a quick review of DOS for WordPerfect users: command line basics such as changing drives, using switches, formatting floppy disks, making directories, the delete, copy, diskcopy and rename commands, wildcards and extensions. Participants will create, name, save, and retrieve a document file. Basic formatting (margins, page numbering, headers and footers, indentations, center, bold, etc.) and editing techniques (moving, copying and removing blocks) will be studied. Participants will also learn how to use the spell-check, help, and printing facilities. Prerequisite(s): Foundation of Computers course or basic hands-on experience with personal computers.

INTRODUCTION TO GRAPHICS USING MICROSOFT WORD 6.0

2: FEBRUARY 23 (THURSDAY), 9:00 AM - NOON

In this introductory course, participants will learn how to import and export graphics, use graphic sizing handles to enlarge and reduce images, use a draw program to create and edit a graphic, and insert and edit text with graphics. They will also learn to cut, copy, paste, group and ungroup graphics, and how to manipulate multiple graphic images used together. Prerequisite(s): The Introduction to Microsoft Word 6.0 course or basic experience using Word 6.0.

FOCUS ON FACULTY

Computers are playing an increasingly-important role in academics. In response to the growth in the use of computing resources at MU, Campus Computing has added the following seminars for faculty members to our regular short course series.

INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

FEBRUARY 17 (FRIDAY), 1:30 - 4:30 PM

Participants will be introduced to the history, development, and structure of the Internet, how it is linked together and how it functions. You will learn how to access, search and retrieve on-line resources using the basic protocols of email, Telnet, and FTP. You



will also access and learn to use information-finding tools such as Gopher, Veronica, Archie, Mosaic, and Mosaic NetScape. Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course (or basic hands-on experience with personal computers) and a MIZZOU1 or SHOWME ID.

GRANTS & RESEARCH INFORMATION ON THE INTERNET

FEBRUARY 23 (THURSDAY), 1:30 - 4:30 PM

Dola Haessig of the Office of Research will demonstrate means of accessing information about grants and research opportunities on-line. Prerequisite(s): A SHOWME or MIZZOU1 ID is required prior to attending class.

LISTSERVS IN THE CLASSROOM

FEBRUARY 24 (FRIDAY), 1:30 - 4:30 PM

The focus of this course is the use of electronic discussion lists as a means of increasing the level of communication among members of a class. Bob Bender of the English department will present his experiences using LISTSERV to facilitate class discussions. Prerequisite(s): The Introduction to RiceMail or SHOWME/PineMail course or knowledge of basic email functions.

p.m. in 266 Heinkel. To enroll, call 882-2000.

Monday, Feb. 20

CAMPUS COMPUTING: "Introduction to Microsoft Word 6.0" will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon in 266 Heinkel. To enroll, call 882-2000.

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION: "Outdoor Sketching and Photography" will be offered from 5:30-8 p.m. Feb. 20-April 17. Cost: \$50, film and sketching supplies included; half-session available: \$30. Deadline for registration is Feb. 20. Sign up at 320 Student Recreation Center or call 882-1067.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES: "Facilitation Skills" will be offered from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Room S207 Memorial Union. For enrollment information, call 882-2603.

CAMPUS COMPUTING: "Introduction to WordPerfect 6.0A for Windows" will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon in 266 Heinkel. "Introduction to WordPerfect 5.1 for DOS" will be offered from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 266 Heinkel. To enroll, call 882-2000.

CHILDBIRTH CLASS: "Beginning Childbirth" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays through March 28 in the seventh-floor classroom at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Cost: \$45. To register, call 882-6973.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

ENGINEERING EXTENSION: "Air Quality Management: Update 1995" will be offered in Kansas City. Cost: \$225. To register, call 882-3266.

CAMPUS COMPUTING: "Introduction to the Internet" will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon in 266 Heinkel. To enroll, call 882-2000.

Thursday, Feb. 23

CAMPUS COMPUTING: "Introduction to Graphics Using Microsoft Word 6.0" will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon in 266 Heinkel. "Introduction to Graphics Using Microsoft Word 6.0" will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon in 266 Heinkel. "Grants and Research Information on the Internet" will

be offered from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 266 Heinkel. To enroll, call 882-2000.

Exhibits

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: "Black History Month Art Exhibit" will be on display in the gallery through Feb. 23. "The Ballot: Defense of a Free People" will be on display on the first floor of Brady Commons through Feb. 28. "Laying the Foundations: Legacies of Douglass, Washington and DuBois" will be on display on the ground floor of Brady Commons through Feb. 28. The Brady gallery, 203 Brady Commons, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

ELLIS LIBRARY: "Not Your Typical Tuscan: An African-American View of Florence, Italy" will be on display through Feb. 28 in Ellis Library.

JESSE HALL: "Moving up the Highway of Freedom: Legacies of Douglass, Washington and DuBois" will be on display through Feb. 28 in Jesse Hall.

LAW LIBRARY: "Reflections on 1895: The Legal Climate" will be on display through Feb. 28. The Law Library, located in Hulston Hall, is open from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

ROGERS GALLERY: "Myra L. Katz and Associates: a master plan to renovate the Congregation Temple Israel in St. Louis" will be on display in the gallery through March 3. The gallery, 148 Stanley Hall, is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

Films

Thursday, Feb. 16

AFRICAN WOMEN IN FILM AND VIDEO: *Quartier Mozart* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Hall.

Friday, Feb. 17

MSA/GPC FILM: *The Cement Garden* will

be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Cost: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Saturday, Feb. 18

MSA/GPC FILM: *The Cement Garden* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Cost: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

MSA/GPC FILM: *Barbarella* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Free with faculty/staff/student I.D., \$1 public.

Lectures and Seminars

Thursday, Feb. 16

WOMEN'S CENTER: "So What Now," one woman's account of surviving physical and sexual abuse as a child, will be presented at noon in 229 Brady. For more information, call 882-6621.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Susan Swensen of Indiana University will present "The Evolution of Symbiotic Nitrogen Fixation in Angiosperms: Actinorhizal Symbioses" at 3:40 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall. A reception will be held in 111 Tucker at 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES COLLOQUIUM: Jean Ispa, associate professor of human development and family studies, will present "Mothers' and Preschool Teachers' Childrearing Goals: Russia and the United States Compared" at 3:30 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall. A reception will follow.

GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: David Gosselin, University of Nebraska, will present "Geochemistry of Alkaline Lakes of Western Nebraska" at 3:40 p.m. in 107 Geology Building.

Sunday, Feb. 19

PEACEWORKS' SALON: Mark Haim, Peaceworks, will present "Changing Our Diet and Eating Habits: Health, Environmental and Social Justice Implications" at 6:30 p.m. in the Peace Nook lounge. For more information, call 875-0539.

Monday, Feb. 20

CARDIOVASCULAR DAY: Tadashi Inagami, Stanford Moore Professor of Biochemistry at Vanderbilt University, will speak at Cardiovascular Day at 2:30 p.m. in the Columns Room at the Reynolds Alumni Center. Inagami is the first James O. Davis Distinguished Lecturer for Cardiovascular Day. Other presentations for the event begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. For more information, call 882-7586.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR: Walter Shroeder and Tim Haithcoat will present "Presettlement Vegetation of the Ozarks" from 3:40-4:30 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

PHARMACOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINAR: Eric Delpire, instructor in the renal division, Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, will present "Na-K-2Cl Cotransporter: Molecular Identification and Function" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: "Using the VoiceMemo System Effectively" will be offered from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the basement conference room of the Telecom Building. To register, call 882-2177.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

MIDDAY GALLERY TALK: Jane Biers, curator of ancient art, will present "Finds from Jewish Ossuary Tombs" at 12:45 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

HORTICULTURE SEMINAR: John Dunn, professor of horticulture, and Brad

Fresenberg, research associate, will present "The Faurot Field Saga: Grass to Plastic to Grass" at 2:40 p.m. in Room 2-7 Agriculture Building.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINARS: John D. Strauss of the molecular physiology and biological physics department at the University of Virginia, will present "Reversible Extraction of Troponin I in Skinned Muscle Fibers" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building. Refreshments will be served at 2:20 p.m. in M436A.

WORK STUDY STUDENT WORKSHOP: "Deciding on a Major" will be offered from 3:40-4:30 p.m. in 220 Noyes Hall. To register, call 884-6217.

Thursday, Feb. 23

LUNCHTIME CONVERSATIONS ABOUT WRITING: Laurel Wilson, associate professor of textile and apparel management, will present "Modeling Revision" from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in 325 GCB. For more information, call 882-4881.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT WORKSHOP: "Deciding on a Major" will be offered from 3:40-4:30 p.m. in 220 Noyes Hall. To register, call 884-6217.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH LECTURE: Lois Jones, will present "Africa Through the Eyes of Women Artists: The Art Perspective of Lois Jones" at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall. A reception will follow.

Meetings

WOMEN'S CENTER GROUPS: The Women's Center is offering the following groups for winter 1995: "Women, Identity and Intimacy," "Self-Esteem for Women" and "Loving Your Body: Body Image and Eating." Registration and an individual interview are required. Call 882-6621 or stop by MU Women's Center at 229 Brady Commons.

Thursday, Feb. 16

SHARE (Support Has A Reinforcing Effect): Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in the ground-floor dining room of Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. For more information, call 882-3324.

HEARTS FOR LIFE: Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Street Conference Room at University Hospital and Clinics. For more information, call 882-1081.

Friday, Feb. 17

CAMPUS WRITING BOARD: Group will meet at 11:40 a.m. in 234 Brady Commons.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

PATIENT AND FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP: Group will meet from 1-2 p.m. in the fourth-floor lounge of Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. For more information, call 882-7373.

MISSOURI ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum Support Center on Rock Quarry Road. Carol Diaz-Granados will present "Missouri's Prehistoric Rock Art." For more information, call 882-3764.

Thursday, Feb. 23

STAFF COUNCIL: Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

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

Special Events

Thursday, Feb. 16

WELLNESS PROGRAM: "De-Light Yourself" a nicotine dependency program, will be offered from 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Assessment cost: \$3. To make an appointment, call 882-6565.

HEALTH SCREENING: "Sweetheart

The University of Missouri-Columbia and Stephens College welcome to Columbia

Dr. Riffat Hassan

Chairperson, Religious Studies Program
University of Louisville

Dr. Hassan will be presenting a lecture entitled

"Muslim Women in a Global Era: The Road from Cairo to Beijing"

Tuesday, February 21, 1995

4:00 p.m. Columns I

Reynolds Alumni Center

The lecture is free and open to the public. An informal reception will follow the lecture. Sponsored by the MU International Center and Stephens College. Funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Screenings" will be offered from 4-7 p.m. at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Ladies who schedule a breast exam during Cancer Screening Service's special February hours will receive for their favorite man a certificate redeemable for a free prostate exam. Cost: \$75. To schedule an appointment or for information, call 882-8511.

Friday, Feb. 17

VIRTUAL REALITY GOLF: "Can't Wait 'Fore' Spring" Indoor Golf Classic will be held Feb. 17-19 as a fund-raising event for the Boone County chapter of the MU Alumni Association. Cost: \$25 per person. For more information and to register, call 446-2847.

Saturday, Feb. 18

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENT: A portrait of Lloyd Gaines will be unveiled at 11 a.m. in the Courtroom, Room 112, Hulston Hall, School of Law.

Sunday, Feb. 19

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENT: "African-American Spirituality" will be

held at 3 p.m. at Missouri United Methodist Church, 204 S. Ninth Street. This event will feature the music of Harris Stowe College Choir of St. Louis, Legion of Black Collegians Choir (MU), the Unity Ministries Choir of Columbia, and a lecture by Theophus Smith, associate professor of religion at Emory University. For more information, call the Black Studies Office at 882-6229.

Monday, Feb. 20

CARDIOVASCULAR DAY: A full day of presentations on cardiovascular research will begin at 8:30 a.m. Formal poster presentations will begin at 3:30 p.m. All events will be held in the Columns rooms of the Reynolds Alumni Center. Cardiovascular Day is sponsored by the School of Medicine, the Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center and the College of Veterinary Medicine. With questions, call 882-7586.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

HEALTH SCREENING: Glucose screening will be offered from 1-5:30 p.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia

Mall. This is a free, walk-in screening. Come for the test two hours after eating a well-balanced meal.

Thursday, Feb. 23

WELLNESS PROGRAM: "De-Light Yourself" a nicotine dependency program, will be offered from 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Assessment cost: \$3. To make an appointment, call 882-6565.

Sports

Monday, Feb. 20

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Tigers meet Iowa State at 7 p.m., Hearnes Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Tigers meet Nebraska at 7 p.m., Hearnes Center.

Come on in . . .

Open Club Day

We're opening our doors to everyone
on *February 8th and 20th!*

Join us *for lunch* from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dine at the University Club without a membership.

Don't miss this opportunity to experience the
delicious food and great service at the

Located in the Reynolds Alumni Center, *across from Jesse Hall.*

Please call **(314) 882-0844** for reservations.
Cash and Credit Cards accepted (Visa, MasterCard and Diner's Club)

PANIC ATTACK TREATMENT

The University of Missouri-School of Medicine, Division of Psychiatry is conducting a study of a new investigational medication for the treatment of panic attacks.

If you or someone you know suffers from the following recurrent unexpected panic attacks in which 4 or more of the following symptoms develop suddenly and reach a peak within 10 minutes:

- ✓ Racing and/or pounding heartbeat or chest pressure
- ✓ Shortness of breath or a sensation of smothering
- ✓ Sweating, hot flashes, or chills
- ✓ Fear of dying or doing something uncontrolled
- ✓ Trembling, shaking, numbness, or tingling sensations
- ✓ Feeling dizzy, unsteady, light-headed or faint
- ✓ Nausea or abdominal discomfort



Please call (314) 882-0408

An Invitation to Join

*membership eligibility required

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George Preckshot, retired professor of chemical engineering, is one of 12 retired faculty members staffing the walk-in advising office at Ellis Library.



The advising office opened in early February. It's part of a pilot program called Wisdom In Student Environments, or WISE, that brings retired faculty back to campus to provide an important new dimension to advising. Twelve retired professors are taking part in the walk-in advising office at Ellis Library and in a more structured program that targets residence hall students who are likely to benefit from this untraditional approach to advising.

"I thought this would be a good way of giving something back, both to students and to the University," says George Preckshot, professor emeritus of chemical engineering, who shared a recent afternoon shift at Ellis with Bob Breitenbach, professor emeritus of biological sciences.

The idea, both say, is to help students ask the correct questions and then lead them in the right direction. Faculty volunteers were updated on advising issues during a day-long training session in

December. Retired faculty also can draw on decades of experience at MU to help steer students past problems they may encounter.

"There are no lectures or exams in this program, and no rules," says Gil Porter, coordinator of campus advising and director of Mizzou's general education program. "We simply want to determine if we can put MU students and retired faculty together and make something wonderful happen."

For students, there can be another payoff, Porter says. "This is a way of cutting down

the steps students have to go through to find out what they need to know." The advising office at Ellis is open weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. "We hope to expand it to all day if the need is there," Porter says.

Students sometimes get lost in the shuffle at large campus. For students from rural Missouri, MU often is larger than their hometowns. "The size of this institution can be very intimidating; it is a massive place. This is a way of humanizing the process," Porter says.

He points to a number of studies showing students do better in college if they have more interaction with faculty members. "This is simply one way of extending that exposure."

Frankie Minor, director of Residential Life, is an enthusiastic supporter of the new advising effort. As the program was getting under way, Minor asked community advisers who work in the residence halls to help identify students who could benefit from the advising expertise of retired professors.

"Clearly this is an era of restricted resources for higher education, however we don't always look at what's around us. Retired faculty are a tremendous resource," Minor says.

In the residence halls, faculty volunteers work with small groups that range from two to six students. Because the volunteers will work with the same students during several semesters, they'll be a constant resource for the students, Porter says.

Breitenbach jokes that the WISE program might have an unintended benefit for him. "I have grandchildren coming up," he says. "The training we received will help me be a more effective counselor to them."

WISE advice

Retired faculty add an extra dimension to student advising

In the middle of all the bustle, it would be easy for a hurried student to miss the small office on the first-floor concourse of Ellis Library.

That's likely to change when students find out that the office is staffed each afternoon by retired MU professors who have volunteered to advise students who drop by with questions. Those queries can run the gamut from time management to study skills to career questions. Nothing is off limits, not even talking over personal problems.

Check out our new weekend hours

University Pharmacy in the lobby of University Hospital and Clinics has expanded its hours to weekends. The pharmacy now is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

University Pharmacy can fill new prescriptions and transfer prescriptions, including prescriptions filled at the Green Meadows Pharmacy the first time. And when you call in your refill prescription or bring in a new prescription on Sunday, you'll get a free Tylenol product.

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Phone number: 882-8600

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