

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia Feb. 15, 1996

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

Page 3: Students are flocking to a biotechnology course for non-majors.

Page 5: New seminar opportunities on campus.

State of the Union

Memorial Union will be home to a coffee house, main dining area and a refurbished Stotler Lounge, according to floor plans drawn by Chiodini and Associates of St. Louis

In less than a year, the ground and first floors on the north side of Memorial Union will re-open for business, each sporting a brand new look and feel.

For starters, on the

ground level, the Union Cafe will be replaced by an international center and other offices. On the first floor, everything will be removed except Stotler Lounge, and a completely new food service operation will be installed and managed by Campus Dining Services.

The rationale behind the union's facelift is to get more

people to use the building for dining, meeting, socializing and studying, and the proposed changes are in line with what students, faculty and staff requested. "Last summer, we did focus groups to determine what services they wanted," says Julaine Kiehn, director of Campus Dining Services. "We believe we have come up with a doable plan to meet the needs of our current customers, while expanding to meet the needs of people who do not eat in Memorial Union."

Faithful regulars have until March 8 to pig out at the cafe or to snarf down as many sodas, candy bars and boxes of popcorn as they can at Union Express. The construction that takes place after March 11 will put these operations out of business permanently, but what is to

appear in their space at year's end will be worth the effort and wait, says Jeff Zeilenga, director of Missouri Unions and of University Stores. In the interim, customers will be able to purchase sandwiches, beverages and snack items on the first floor, south side, until the new operation opens in 1997.

According to Mary Penrod, assistant director of Missouri Unions, the new wing's decor — geared toward attracting more upperclass and graduate students, and faculty and staff — will say tradition and pride.

Embellishments include cherry wood garnishing the lobby and lounge areas; wood tones and cream walls dotting the dining areas and, of course, black and gold sprinkled throughout the re-designed space, which will be totally accessible and smoke-free.

In early October, Stotler Lounge will re-open. Donning new carpet, furniture, working fireplaces and glass French doors, the lounge will be a comfortable, inviting area for everyone, Penrod says, adding that the finished space could be partitioned off into three separate areas for meetings.

Plaques and photographs will adorn the corridor's walls and display cases in recognition of MU's students killed in the first and second world wars.

Between Stotler and the main dining area will be a smaller lounge that could be used for a study area, displays or programs.

See union, page 12

Clearing the way

MU's grounds crew tackles winter weather

Sleet, snow and ice don't stand a chance against MU's grounds crew. Their dedication to safety and economy helps make Missouri winters easier to take.

"The challenge is to provide a safe environment without spending more resources than necessary," says Tom Flood, grounds superintendent. The 37 crew members meet this challenge, clearing MU's sidewalks, drives and roads with the carefully planned use of labor, materials and equipment.

It's a big job. To tackle Mizzou's 27½ miles of sidewalk and seven miles of drives, the crew uses eight sidewalk plows, three sidewalk sanders, 10 plow trucks, two large cinder trucks, two small sand trucks and many shovels.

The grounds crew also uses a mountain of materials in snow removal. Each year, they spread an average of 18 tons of sand, 780 tons of cinders and 21 tons of de-icer. The crew uses cinders because they are available at no charge



MU's grounds crew plows through the white stuff so faculty, staff and students can navigate the campus. So far this year the crew has spent 2,300 hours on snow removal.

Tom Flood photo

Story by Sara Grier

from the power plant. Cinders provide traction and its dark color attracts sunlight to help the snow melt. The de-icer used is potassium chloride, a chemical that melts the ice as it dissolves. Because potassium chloride is a component of fertilizer, the grass is not harmed.

To make the most efficient use of labor during harsh conditions, Flood staggers the work shifts for continuous coverage. "If I don't think that it will get done in 16 hours, we break up and I send people home. They need at least eight hours off. Last year, during the 19 inches of snow, some people worked 30 hours straight," he says.

Even in a light snow, the grounds crew needs four to six hours to clear the campus, and the goal for completion is 7:30 a.m. Members of the grounds crew often are roused from bed in the middle of the night to accomplish this goal.

"Nobody likes it, but they take it with remarkable grace considering what we

ask," Flood says.

To improve efficiency, each piece of snow-fighting equipment works a specially planned route. The sidewalk plows each have primary and secondary routes to ensure that the paths used by the greatest number of people are cleared first.

In fact, the entire campus is cleared based on a priority policy developed by Campus Facilities. Drives at University Hospital and Clinics take top priority, followed by building entrances, bus routes, sidewalks, delivery zones, University owned roads and finally parking lots. While one plow is clearing the hospital drives, another may be starting on sidewalks.

To help stay on top of the weather, MU subscribes to "Weather or Not," a weather forecasting and notification service. "It allows us to plan more effectively and to match time and labor to the conditions," Flood says.

Even with these tools, the grounds

crew already has spent 2,300 hours on snow removal this year. The average is 2,000-3,000 each year, with the bulk of the labor in December and January. The average cost for the labor and materials is \$50,000 a year.

However, the grounds crew does not work alone. Staff members with Building Services pitch in to clear building steps and entrances. And custodial staff face other challenges from snowy weather. "Their workload is magnified as a result of the slush and cinders tracked onto the floors inside," says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities.

Winter may seem to be the busiest time for the grounds crew, but it's not. Spring, with planting and the rapid growth of grass, is the most hectic time. Winter is actually a time to do things that the crew won't have time to do in the spring, such as mulching, fertilizing and clean-up. "To our workers, winter is just colder than summer," Flood says.

**FORMER D.C. MAYOR
COMES TO CAMPUS**

Sharon Pratt Kelly, the first female leader of the District of Columbia and the first African-American woman to serve as mayor of a major urban city, will present MU's Black History Month keynote speech at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Memorial Union Auditorium.

For more than 20 years, Kelly has been involved in her community and active in local and national politics. She was chosen as one of *Glamour Magazine's* "Top 10 Women of 1991," and has received other honors such as the

NAACP Award, the Thurgood Marshall Award and the W.E.B. DuBois Award.

DANCE OF A LIFETIME

MU alumnus Gus Giordano, a three-time Emmy award-winning jazz dancer and choreographer, will perform the final public dance of his career as a highlight of Arts and Science Week.

The founder of Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, Giordano is one of the most respected forces in jazz dance. His troupe will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in Jesse Auditorium. As part of that

performance, Giordano will present "Tribute to Peg," a dance in which he recalls his life with his wife and artistic partner, Peg Thoeke, who died in 1993. The couple met when they were students at MU in the late 1940s. For ticket information, call the University Concert Series at 882-3781.

Giordano was on campus this week as the William Francis English Scholar-in-Residence and also taught master classes to adults and children. He is one of six MU alumni to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award at the Arts and Science Week Banquet Feb. 16.

LOVE IN BLOOM

Love may bloom eternal, but those Valentine's Day flowers you give or receive don't. There are some ways to keep that floral gift from your special someone fresher and lasting longer, says Denny Schrock, extension horticulture specialist.

Cut flowers are living tissue and need food, water and air. "Never allow cut flowers to remain out of water very long," he advises. "If the cut stem has been exposed to air more than a few minutes, recut the stem before plunging it into water." And use a floral preservative to supply nutritional needs for the cut

flowers.

Another tip: "Florists keep their arrangements in a cooler for a good reason. Flowers last longer at cooler temperatures. Keep your cut flowers away from radiators, hot drafts and warm appliances like televisions."

**RECOGNIZING
RETIREES**

Retired faculty and staff continue to make important contributions to Mizzou and to the community. To honor those contributions, MU Retiree Week will be held April 8-12 and nominations for the annual

**Parking
& Transportation
Services**

Turner Avenue Garage
Level 2
882-4568

**Congratulations
to Mary Schmitz for
15 years of service
to the University!**

**New director named for
Rusk Rehabilitation Center**

Aggie Jeney has been named hospital director of the Howard A. Rusk Rehabilitation Center by Lester Bryant, dean of medicine. Rusk is part of the MU Health Sciences Center.

Jeney, who has worked at the rehabilitation center since 1979, has led Rusk in an interim capacity since the 1994 retirement of Myrna Bruning.



Aggie Jeney

"This is an exciting time in health care; we're facing many new challenges," Jeney says. "Rehabilitation is facing its own challenges because of managed care, and we need to prepare for the future by stepping up to the plate to meet these changes."

Jeney will lead Rusk at a pivotal time in the hospital's 34-year history. The University has entered a partnership with HealthSouth Rehabilitation Inc. of Birmingham, Ala., to build a new facility for Rusk on the grounds of Ellis Fischel Cancer Center.

HealthSouth will finance construction of the new center, to be completed in winter 1997, and manage its administrative functions. The Health Sciences Center will provide medical direction and staffing. Construction of the 60-bed facility is slated to begin in the coming weeks.

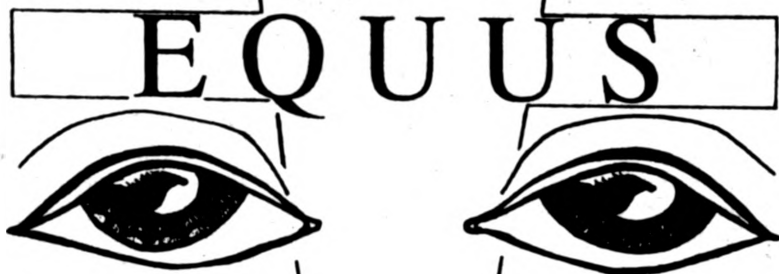
"The next year will be a critical period for Rusk as we make the transition to the new HealthSouth facility," Bryant says. "We are fortunate that Aggie is a very capable

individual who can handle this responsibility."

Jeney, a native of Columbus, Ohio, received a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology from Otterbein College in Ohio and a master's in rehabilitation counseling from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She recently earned a master's in health administration from MU's health services management program. Her previous jobs at Rusk included manager of rehabilitation counseling, manager of rehabilitation services and assistant hospital director for clinical and diagnostic services.

During her years at Rusk, Jeney developed and co-directed the outpatient brain injury rehab program, and developed and oversaw the expansion of the work hardening program. She twice has received University Hospitals' Circle of Excellence management awards. She is a former president of the Missouri Rehabilitation Association and past secretary of the Great Plains region of the National Rehabilitation Association.

PRESENTED BY THE MU DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE



written by PETER SHAFFER
directed by CLAIRE SACHS

**RHYNBURGER
THEATRE**

Fine Arts Building
S.W. Corner of University Avenue & Hitt

February 22, 23, 24, 29, March 1, 2 at 8:00 p.m.
March 3 at 2:00 p.m.

for tickets call
882-PLAY
VISA/MASTERCARD/DISCOVER

Contains mature language and situations,
recommended for adult audiences.

**FOR THE
RECORD**

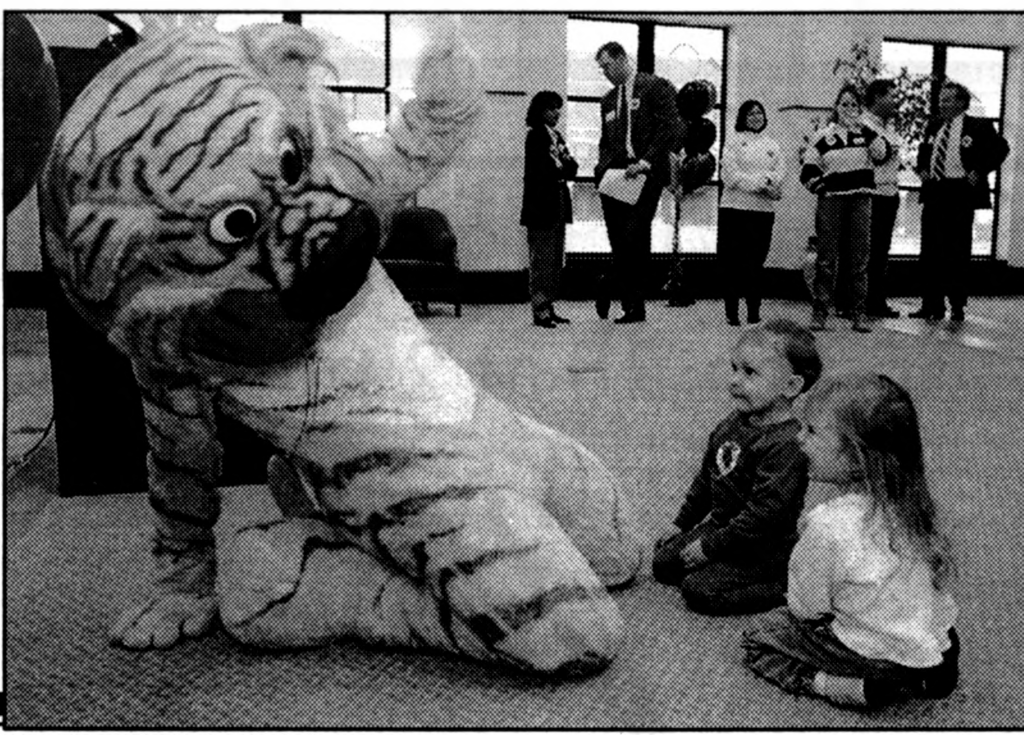
Stressed out? The Stress Management Clinic at MU's Counseling Center is offering free stress management classes for all employees of the University. For more information, call the Employee Assistance Program at 882-6701.

A Norwegian family seeks a three- to five-bedroom home to rent for the 1996-97 academic year. Both adults will be visiting professors at MU. Contact Robert Reys at 445-6534 for more information.

Send your 'For the Record' notice to John Beahler at 407 Reynolds Center, or call 882-5918.

Retiree Awards are invited. The awards honor one faculty and one staff member for their accomplishments during retirement. Those accomplishments may include service to the University, career or professional activities, volunteer civic or welfare services, or other activities.

The deadline for nominations is March 5. For nomination guidelines and forms, contact Patsy Higgins in Business Services at 882-7254.



Founder fun

Truman the Tiger entertains Benjamin, 2, and Beth Burkett, 4, during a Founders' Day Reception on Feb. 7 sponsored by the MU Alumni Association. The children's mother, Charlotte Burkett, is an employee in alumni/development administrative and computing services. The event in the Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center marked legislation founding MU.

Rob Hill photo

Gene Splitting 101

To English majors taking the course it must seem like Greek at first, but deciphering the lines of a DNA fingerprint begins to tell a story about how the world is changing around them.

The course, "Biotechnology and Society," was developed by the biochemistry department for non-science majors. Or, as one faculty member puts it, for the "scientifically disenfranchised."

Before the course started three years ago, non-majors rarely enrolled in a biochemistry course. Now the course hits its cap of 90 students every time it's offered.

"The course was started because teaching the public about biotechnology is the right thing to do, and there are practical aspects to it also," says Joe Polacco, professor of biochemistry, who helped start the course. Polacco says students from all walks of life must understand the fundamentals behind the science of biotechnology before they can form intelligent arguments.

"We try to show them how biotechnology affects their daily lives," says David Emerich, associate professor of biochemistry, who heads the course this semester. "Are you going to eat that tomato which has been genetically altered or drink that milk which came from cows treated with BST? We try to put science in a societal context."

Lively discussions are the course's hallmark. "This class is open to the entire University. Students from all walks of life will have to participate in issues involving biotechnology. How are we going to deal with this science and the changes it brings? We want to prepare students to be knowledgeable about these issues," says Cleo Samudzi, assistant professor of biochemistry, who lectures in the course.

Students take it as an elective — English majors, history majors, students studying hotel and restaurant management. They look at DNA structure, gene cloning and the impact of rising technology on society. The class

then debates a range of topics including embryo research, release of genetically altered organisms, intellectual property rights and any potential for abuse in gene manipulation.

The course is also a learning experience for the professors. "We have to relearn how to teach. It's like learning a new language. We can't use a lot of scientific jargon, but must re-phrase things for non-science majors," Emerich says. "So we're always trying something new."

Samudzi sees the public as divided in its view of biotechnology and the practice of genetic manipulation. "The more uneducated people are, the more they seem to be afraid of it. They see it like a Frankenstein movie," he says. "It is easy to arouse the public by giving doomsday examples, but science does not support that."

The course is team-taught. This semester Emerich is the primary lecturer with three other faculty leading smaller discussion sessions where students debate topics. Examples are drawn in part from current issues in the news such as the DNA studies in the O.J. Simpson trial.

"We want to show students that these are not esoteric issues discussed only in class," Samudzi says.



How can you benefit from joining The University Club?

- A great place for business luncheons and dinners
- Well-appointed banquet and conference facilities
- Reciprocal privileges with university/faculty, and private city and country clubs
- Complimentary birthday sundae and anniversary champagne
- An elegant setting for wedding receptions and other special occasions

Plus, by joining the University Club before March 1, 1996, you can receive 50 percent off the regular initiation fee, along with all these special benefits:

- Coupons for appetizers and dessert in the dining room
- Invitation to our Membership Drive Finale reception (Feb. 27)

Call (573) 882-2586 for more information, or stop by 123 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center

Deadline extended to Feb. 29!

Come to the Artistic Challenge

on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

See gymnasts
from
Missouri,
Minnesota,
Iowa State,
and
Florida!



Good luck to the MU women's gymnastics team – 1994 Cat Classic & 1995 Corvette Cup Champions!

COUPON

Missouri's gymnasts' accomplishments are hard to duplicate, but at Ellis Copy Center we can fulfill almost all your copying needs like champions.

50 % OFF

Limit 5. Good until Feb. 29, 1996

Full-color copies &
color transparencies

MUST PRESENT THIS COUPON

CALL OR WRITE

Ellis Library Copy Center
115 Ellis Library
Columbia, MO 65201-5149
Phone: (573) 882-7262
Fax: [573] 884-5004

Hours: Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to midnight • Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday noon to midnight

*National training firms
to present seminars at MU*

Learn at half the cost

This semester, for the first time ever, MU's Human Resource Services office will offer a couple of one-day seminars conducted by instructors with national training companies. "We have a contract with two firms to come to campus and present seminars on writing and conducting performance appraisals, and supervising people," says Joleen Finders, coordinator of training and development. The cost for each session is only \$65 a person.

The bottom line is departments will save money by taking advantage of these programs vs. sending employees off campus for the same training. Most national firms that offer one-day seminars in Columbia charge between \$99 and \$139 a person, Finders says. "We're giving departments the opportunity to train their employees at roughly half the cost of attending the same session off campus."

Six firms were screened by Finders' office, and the two chosen — CareerTrack and National Seminars Group — best met the needs for MU. "They have a lot of meat and content to their presentations, Finders says, "and they involve the participants in the learning process. Adults learn better by being interactive and involved, rather than being in a lecture-type session."

The first of these seminars will be offered in late March.

For the newly appointed supervisor or manager, Jim Stanley of National Seminars Group will present "How to Supervise People," from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 26 at the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. Throughout the day, participants will analyze their supervisory style, identify the obstacles that trip up even the best supervisors and build a plan for handling people problems and workflow management. Stanley has more than 20 years of experience in management, training and human resource development, helping business professionals develop their leadership and supervisory skills, and improve their customer service and sales expertise.

CareerTrack trainer Jeff Magee comes to campus April 4 to teach managers how to write and conduct performance appraisals, one of the best tools managers have to bring out the best in their employees and renew in them a commitment to their jobs, their personal performance and their employers. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Alumni Center, participants will get tips on ways to gather information and write an appraisal more easily, how to make sure the appraisal process stays upbeat and positive and what to put into an improvement plan. The publisher of *Performance* magazine, a national publication for college students, Magee conducts more than 200 motivational and educational development seminars each year. He is the author of more than 200 articles and four books on business, marketing, motivation, time management and sales.

Employees are encouraged to enroll now for these sessions as space is limited.

Here's an outline of other seminar series offered by HRS this semester. All

are scheduled for Room 146 Heinkle Building unless noted.

- "A Winning Balance," taught by Karen Touzeau, assistant vice chancellor of Human Resource Services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 1. The course helps participants focus on their stereotypes, biases and assumptions, and develop new attitudes and behaviors — the first steps toward creating a workplace in which everyone succeeds.
- "Retirement Planning," taught by

Bonnie Arnold, coordinator of retired/separated employee programs, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 21 and April 11. Arnold presents a complete overview of the University's retirement plan, death benefit plan, long-term care and other benefits that are carried into retirement.

- "The Employment Interview," taught by Sandy Neal, human resource specialist III, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28. This seminar helps you meet the challenge of matching the right person to the right job. Topics include: legal do's and don'ts, procedures for posting and filling a position, and evaluating the applicant's qualifications.
- "Tax Deferred Annuities," taught by Retha Nichols, coordinator of the tax deferred annuity program, 9 to 11 a.m.,

April 9. Learn what investment choices are available in regard to the amount of financial risk you decide to take. Also learn how to research investment companies.

- "Fair Employment Practices," taught by Jatha Sadowski, associate director of Human Resource Services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 25 in S207 Memorial Union. Explore the application of EEO and Affirmative Action in processes like recruitment, selection, hiring, promotion, employment conditions and termination. The course includes an overview of the types of prohibited discrimination and provides guidance about fair employment practices.

To enroll in any of these classes, call Finders at 882-7760.

Menopause:

The pros and cons of estrogen

*Does it slow the aging process?
Will it reduce my risk of heart disease?
Can it cause some types of cancer?
Does it help prevent osteoporosis?
Does it help hot flashes?
How long should I take it?*

Whether you're just entering menopause or are post-menopausal, you may be struggling with whether estrogen or hormone replacement therapy is right for you. And just when you think you have all of the information, a new research study comes along.

During American Heart Month in February, you're invited to attend this free seminar on the pros and cons of estrogen and the relationship between estrogen and heart disease.

The seminar and a continental breakfast are free, but registration is required. Please call 882-6565 to reserve your space. The seminar is sponsored by University of Missouri Health Sciences Center and the American Heart Association.

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24

American Heart Association
2600 I-70 drive Northwest
(Parking in back of building)



Our Presenters:



William
Griffin, M.D.

Obstetrics/Gynecology
University Physicians



Sharon
Carmignani, M.D.

Internal Medicine
University Physicians

*A caring for
your health
seminar*

MU Libraries OVID WORKSHOPS

(February 19 - March 18, 1996)

"Information you can access via computer wherever you are"
[Biological Sciences, Biomedical, Business, Education,
Engineering, General News, Nursing, Psychology]

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Monday, February 19 12:40-1:30pm
Thursday, February 29 10:15-11:30am
Wednesday, March 6 3:40-4:30pm

SUBJECT DATABASES

ABI/Inform (Business)
Friday, February 23 9:40-10:30am
Tuesday, February 27 2:40-3:30pm

Biological Abstracts/Current Contents
Wednesday, February 28 2:40-3:30pm
Monday, March 4 3:40-4:30pm

CINAHL (Nursing)
Tuesday, February 13 3:30-5:00pm
(126 Health Sciences Library)

Compendex/Current Contents (Engineering)
Monday, March 4 11:40-12:30pm
Monday, March 18 3:40-4:30pm

ERIC/Dissertation Abstracts (Education)
Tuesday, February 20 10:40-11:30am

ERIC/PsycINFO (Education/Psychology)
Thursday, February 29 1:40-2:30pm

MEDLINE
Wednesday, February 21 3:40-4:30pm

MEDLINE (for Windows)
Tuesday, February 27 10:00-11:30am
(126 Health Sciences Library)

PsycINFO
Thursday, February 22 1:40-2:30pm

PsycINFO (for Windows)
Monday, February 19 3:30-5:00pm
(126 Health Sciences Library)

Location: All sessions in *Electronic Classroom, 4th Floor East, Ellis Library* unless otherwise indicated.

Registration: Pre-registration *Required*. Call 882-4581 to register. Each workshop is limited to 15 participants.

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

COMPUTER TAX PREPARATION. Your taxes prepared professionally using laser forms. Over 11 years experience. Electronic filing available. Reasonable rates, confidentiality assured. Call Kellogg Business Services at 445-7557.

PhD in English with 20 years college teaching, experience in editing, will edit books, proposals, dissertations, articles, major papers or presentations. Telephone 573-445-6690 between 11-3, M,W,F.

TAX RETURN PREPARATION. Federal, state, multistate. Clients in 26 states and overseas; 26 years experience with higher education returns. Call 445-6530 for confidential appointment. New clients - first hour free with this ad.

FOR SALE

Four-bedroom, three-bath walk-out ranch in southwest. Great for large or multi-family. Good storage. Utilities main level. New in 1991. Asking \$127,500. Call Scott at 446-6526.

34" x 34" wood coffee table with two 12" x 12" glass inserts. Too large for 12 x 60 ft. mobile home. Call 449-6041.

1985 Toyota van, excellent condition, one owner. \$3,900. 442-5028.

WANTED

BRIDGE PLAYERS: novice looking for non-smoking players for evening or weekend bridge. Nanci 443-3439.

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

Ads must be typed.

Rates: 30-word maximum \$5.

Publication deadlines:

Feb. 16 deadline for Feb. 22 issue

Feb. 23 deadline for Feb. 29 issue

March 1 deadline for March 7 issue

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

MIZZOU PEOPLE

Appointments & promotions

Al Eberhard, coordinator of Intercollegiate Athletics, was appointed to the new position of assistant athletic director for development.

Derrick Gragg, former director of the student life athletic program at Vanderbilt University, joined Intercollegiate Athletics as director of compliance/operations.

Robert Hayward, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, has been appointed associate editor of the *North American Journal of Fisheries Management*.

Mark R. Ryan, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, was selected as an elected member of the American Ornithologists Union at the 113th annual meeting and was elected founding chair of The Wildlife Society's working group on college and university education.

Linda Gilbert, administrative associate in Business Services, has been appointed by the Central Association of College and University Business Officers to the St. Louis professional development workshop committee.

Awards & honors

Sharon Cornelison, clinical nurse specialist in family and community medicine, was selected as outstanding patient educator for off-site clinics at the University Hospital and Clinics Patient Education Award ceremony.

Craig Israelsen, assistant professor of consumer and family economics, and **Doug Moore**, MU doctoral candidate, were awarded \$1,000 from the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards for their presentation titled "A Comparative Study of Mutual Fund Risk Evaluation Measures" at the 1995 annual conference of the Association for Financial Counseling and Planning Education.

Frank L. Mitchell Jr., professor of surgery, delivered the Scudder Oration on Trauma at the 81st Clinical Congress of the American College of Trauma Surgeons in New Orleans. The Scudder Oration is the highest honor awarded to trauma surgeons in the United States.

Robert Young, director of Independent Study, received the first American Association for Collegiate Independent Study Professional Achievement Award at the third annual AACIS conference sponsored by the Colorado Consortium for Independent Study.

Eli Zaretsky, professor of history, was editor of the editorial board meeting for the journal *Constellations*

Grants & fellowships

Mable J. Grimes, faculty associate and coordinator of the MU To The Future Human Relations Program, was appointed a fellow to the Salzburg Seminar Session on "Concepts & Challenges of Leadership" in Salzburg, Austria, where she co-chaired a special session titled "Cultural Leadership and African Heritage."

Kristofer Hagglund, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, received a \$1.86 million federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The five-year grant will fund the Missouri Spinal Cord Injury System and will allow the Health Sciences Center to set up and evaluate new systems to improve care for people with spinal cord injuries.

National & international presentations

James Campbell, associate professor of family and community medicine, presented "Developing a Care Team Model for Academic Medicine," at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical

The New York Times

BEST SELLERS

are always 30% off at:

**UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**



Official Bookstore of



Open:
M - Thurs: 8-7
Friday: 8-5
Saturday: 9-4

Main Level Brady Commons 882-7611 TDD: 882-3895

COME SEE OUR NEWLY REMODELED TRADE BOOK SECTION!

Colleges in Washington, D.C.

M. Lee Chambliss, academic fellow and clinical instructor of family and community medicine, presented "The Physical Exam as a Diagnostic Test," to the family medicine department at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Magdalena Garcia-Pinto, associate professor of Spanish, participated on a panel on the writings of the Argentine poet and novelist Alicia Borinsky at the annual meeting of the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literatures.

Elizabeth A. Garrett, associate professor of family and community medicine, was the co-presenter of a preceptor education program workshop, in Rolla, Mo.

David Mehr, assistant professor of family and community medicine, presented; "Outcomes of Lower Respiratory Infections in Nursing Home Patients: Pilot Results and Future Plans," "Appropriate Use of Antibiotics in Nursing Home Residents" and "Evaluation and Management of Pneumonia in Nursing Home Residents" while serving as a visiting professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

John Budd, associate professor of information science, presented a session titled "Education for Collection Development" at the annual conference of the American Library Association in Chicago. He also presented "Technology and Library and Information Science: Question or Answer" at the seventh annual conference of the American College and Research Libraries in Pittsburgh.

Joseph Handy, assistant professor of social work, presented "Adolescents with a History of Sexual Abuse and Parental Alcohol Misuse: Is there a Risk Pile-up?" and "Sexually Abused Male Adolescents: How Vulnerable are They?" at the International Conference on Adolescence at the University of Ghent, Belgium.

Margaret Flynn, professor emeritus of family and community medicine, presented "The Effect of Folate and Cobalamin on Osteoarthritic Hands" at the American College for Advancement of Medicine annual meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dick Hocks, professor of English, presented "Teaching Joseph Conrad and Henry James" at the 21st international conference of the Joseph Conrad Society with the Henry James Society of America in Canterbury, England.

Geta LeSeur, associate professor of English, presented "From Her Seat in the Wings: Paule Marshall's *Chosen Place, The*

Timeless People and *Theatricality*," at the College Language Association conference.

Paula McNeil, manuscript specialist, presented "The School and the Camera: Photography in Art Education," at the Penn State International Symposium on the History of Art Education, Oct. 11-15.

Gil Porter, professor of English and director of the general education program, presented "The Vision in the Voice: American Writers and the Issue of Literary Evaluation" at the Literary Conference on Seeing and Saying held in honor of Karl Klein in Saarbrücken, Germany.

MaryEllen Sievert, associate professor of information science, presented "Retrieving Research Studies: A Comparison of Bibliographic and Full-Text Versions of the New England Journal of Medicine" with **E. Diane Johnson**, librarian III at the Health Sciences Library, at the Symposium on Computer Applications in Medical Care in Seattle.

Elaine Backus, associate professor of entomology, and **Miguel Serrano**, entomology graduate student, presented "Comparison of Emposca Kraemeri Feeding on Resistant and Susceptible Common Bean Cultivars Using an AC Electronic Monitor" at the Entomological School of America annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. **Backus**, and **Javad Habibi**, entomology student, presented "Localization of Phytohemagglutinin (PHA-E) Receptors on the Midgut Epithelial Cells of the Potato Leafhopper" at the same meeting.

W.C. Bailey and **R.E. Munson**, associate professors of entomology, with **T.L. Wood**, entomology student, presented "Alfalfa Insect Populations: Impact of Harvest Management" at the Entomological School of America annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dean Barry, adjunct professor of entomology, **L.L. Barry**, entomology student, **Bruce Hibbard**, postdoctoral fellow of entomology, and **Vincent A. Smith**, senior research and lab technician, presented "New Leads for Corn Rootworms Host-Plant Resistance" at the Entomological School of America annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

James Campbell, associate professor of family and community medicine, was the featured speaker for a focus session on "Developing a Care Team Model for Academic Medicine" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C.

M. Lee Chambliss, clinical instructor of family and community medicine, presented "The Physical Exam as a Diagnostic Test" to the family medicine department at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

George M. Chippendale, professor of entomology, and **Andi Trisyono**, entomology student, presented "Effect of Insect Growth Regulators on the European and Southwestern Corn Borers" at the Entomological School of America annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Rainer Glaser, associate professor of chemistry, presented "Intra- and Intermolecular Non-Synergistic Bonding" at the Theoretical Chemistry Colloquium at the University of Cambridge in the United Kingdom and presented "Design and Realization of Novel Organic Materials for Nonlinear Optics" at the Inorganic Chemistry Seminar in the Imperial College of Science and Technology at the University of London.

Robert D. Hall, professor of entomology, and **Tracy L. Cyr**, entomology student, presented "Identification by Polymerase Chain Reaction of *Borrelia* sp. Extracted From Ticks Collected in Missouri" at the Entomological School of America annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Armon J. Keaster, professor of entomology, and **J. Cardozo**, entomology student, presented "Impact of Green Manure, Crop Rotation, and Trap Crop on Soybean Cyst Nematode and Arthropods" at the Entomological School of America annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Doug Raber, assistant professor of library

science, presented "New Faculty, Old Problems: Mentoring Failures in Library Science Education" at the Association of Library and Information Science annual conference in Philadelphia.

Arvarh Strickland, retired professor of history, presented "Remembering Hattiesburg: Growing Up Black in Wartime Hattiesburg," at the symposium "World War II and the American South: The War that Drove Old Dixie Down?"

Robert Weems, professor of history, presented "Blaxploitation and Big Business: American Corporations and Black Consumers During

the 1970s," at the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Publications

James D. Campbell, **Phyllis Mitchell** and **Bernard Ewigman**, associate professors of family and community medicine, were published in the *Journal of Family Practice* for their work titled "Validating a Model Developed to Predict Prenatal Care Utilization."

See people page 6.

Stop in for a WHOPPER™

BRADY FOOD COURT

BRADY COMMONS
Mon-Thurs: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun: Noon - 10 p.m.

ALSO FEATURING...

BURGER KING Express Way
Caffe Fresco
Pizza Hut
Chick-fil-e
TACO BELL

Is it too heavy to move?



We'll move it for you!

Call 882-6561 to schedule movers with the Campus Facilities Building Services department. We'll pick up the load for you.



MIZZOU WEEKLY

Volume 17 Number 18

A publication for University of Missouri-Columbia faculty and staff, published every Thursday during the academic year and twice a month during the summer by Publications and Alumni Communication, a department of University Affairs, 407 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, 882-7357. News deadline is noon Thursday the week before publication. Annual subscriptions are available for \$20.

Editor Susan Salzer
Interim editor John Beahler
Director of advertising Tanya Stitt
Graphic editor Larry Boehm
Student assistants Christie Studdard
..... and Tamorro Wilkins



Printed with soy ink on recycled newsprint containing 90 percent to 100 percent post-consumer waste.

Advising advisers

Tom Brown, dean of advising services and special programs at Saint Mary's College of California, leads a discussion group following a round of BARNGA, a simulation game on cultural clashes. The game recreates the effects of cultural differences on human interactions. The Feb. 8 session at Memorial Union was designed for MU academic and faculty advisers and administrators. A nationally known college adviser, Brown also presented a public lecture "Understanding and Supporting the Involvement, Motivation and Achievement of Diverse Student Populations."

Rob Hill photo



The Graduate School would like to recognize the



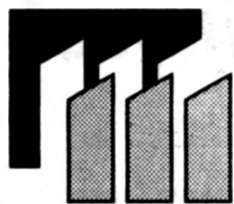
1995-96 McNair Mentors

Craig Anderson
Erma Ballenger
Pam Benoit
Nathaniel Brickers
Suzanne Burgoyne
Martin Camargo
Marilyn Coleman
Susan Flader
William Folk
Valerie Heitshusen
Richard Hessler
Pat Hilderbrand
Trudy Lewis

Gail Ludwig
Lee Lyman
James McCartney
Roxanne McDaniel
Charles Nilon
Lizette Peterson-
Homer
Ralph Rowlett
Lisa Sattenspiel
Tina Stacy
John Stowe
Frederick vomSaal
Gilbert Youmans

who are generously giving their time to guide
McNair Scholars in their research projects

McNair Scholars Program
Preparing Undergraduates for Graduate Study
New Address: 431 Lewis Hall
882-1962



MIZZOU
CREDIT
UNION®

...meeting our members' needs

Monday - Thursday	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.



1st & Broadway • P.O. Box 1795 • Columbia, MO • 65205-1795
Phone: 874-1477 or 1-800-451-1477 Fax: 874-1300

MU Faculty, Staff, Students
and families are eligible
to join.
Call for membership
info today!

people

from page 7

John Budd, associate professor of information science, co-wrote "Education for Collection Management: Results of a Survey of Educators and Practitioners," published in *Library Resources and Technical Services*.

Mary Lago, professor emeritus of English, is the author of *E.M. Forster: A Literary Life*, published by MacMillan and the St. Martin's Press.

Geta LeSeur, associate professor of English, is the author of *Ten is the Age of Darkness: The Black Bildungsroman*, published by the University of Missouri Press.

Trudy Lewis, assistant professor of English, had an excerpt from her novel-in-progress *Ministry* published in *The New Orleans Review*.

Doug Raber, assistant professor of library science, had an article "Ideological Opposition to Federal Library Legislation: The Case of the Library Services Act of 1956" published in *Public Libraries*. Raber also wrote "Inquiry as Ideology: The Public Library Inquiry and the Search for Professional Legitimacy" and co-wrote "Scope, Background, and Intellectual Context of the Public Library Inquiry," both published in *Libraries and Culture*.

John R. Roberts, professor of English, had his essay "John T. Shawcross: Critic of Donne" published in *John Donne's Religious Imagination: Essays in Honor of John T. Shawcross*.

Charles C. Schroeder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, is guest editor of a special edition of the *Journal of College Student Development* to be published in March titled "Focus on Student Learning: An Imperative for Student Affairs."

John Budd, associate professor of information science, and **Tom Kochtanek**, associate professor and chairman of information science, co-wrote "An Investigation of the Use of an Online Catalog: User Characteristics and Transaction Log Analysis" in *Library Resources and Technical Services*.

Diane Tobin Johnson, program director in informational science, is the author of "Focus on the Library Customer: Revelation, Revolution or Redundancy?" recently published in *Library Trends*.

Richard N. Loeppky, professor of chemistry, and **Aloka Srinivasan**, a former postdoctoral fellow in chemistry, were published in *Chemical Research in Toxicology* for their work "Thiol Oxidation by 1,2,3-Oxadiazolium Ions. Presumed Carcinogens." Loeppky and **Heping Xiong**, post-doctoral fellow in chemistry, were published in *The Journal of Organic Chemistry* for their work "Acid-Catalyzed

Rearrangements of *N*-Nitrosodehydromorpholine."

Doug Raber, assistant professor of library science, was published in *Research Issues in Public Libraries: Trends for the Future* for his work titled "Professional Ideology and Conflict: Reactions to the Public Library Inquiry."

Trenton Boyd, veterinary medicine librarian, was published in the eighth edition of *Magazines for Librarians* for his articles "Veterinary Science" and "Pets."

Alice Edwards, head of interlibrary loan and information services librarian at the Health Sciences Library, and **Susan Meadows**, librarian II with family and community medicine, co-wrote "Using Focus Groups to Evaluate Library Services in a Problem-Based Curriculum" published in the *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*.

Kristofer Hagglund, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, co-wrote "Comparing Neuropsychological and Psychiatric Evaluation of Competency in Rehabilitation" published in *Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation*.

Jean Ispa, associate professor of human development and family studies, was published in *Early Childhood Research Quarterly* for her work titled "Ideas about Infant and Toddler Care Among Russian Child Care Teachers, Mothers, and University Students."

David Ives, microcomputer support specialist, was published in the *Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science*, for his work titled "Computer-Assisted Microcomputer Maintenance."

Edward Mullen, professor of Spanish, is author of "Afro-American Literary Historiography: Comments on Generational Shifts" published in the *College Language Association Journal*.

Lawrence Okamura, associate professor of history, was published in the German archaeological journal *Saalburg-Jahrbuch*, for his article titled "Hoards Lost During Third-Century Wirren."

Donald D. Osburn, professor of agricultural economics, and **Kenneth C. Schneeberger**, director of advancement for agriculture, published the second edition of *Agribusiness Management*, an introductory text emphasizing the agricultural business system.

Vianne Tang Sha, catalog librarian of the law library, is author of "Cataloging Internet Resources: the Library Approach," published in *The Electronic Library*.

Have you been promoted, won an award or presented a paper recently? The 'People' column wants to know about it. Send your news to Susan Salzer at 407 Reynolds Center. Please be patient; we receive many entries, and publish them in the order in which they are received.

Libraries expand data base service

To access Sequoia Databases

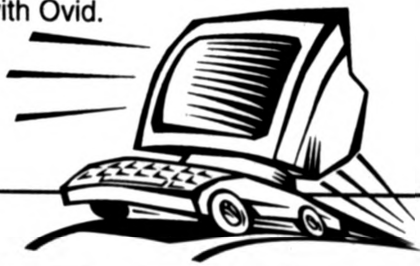
telnet sequoia.iso.missouri.edu
at login type: library (lower case) choose the
desired service from the menu

The data bases will be accessed initially by
three methods:

- Telnet to the Ovid terminal client:
sequoia.iso.missouri.edu
- Ovid's Windows-based client installed on
individual PCs (file server version available
later); or
- Ovid's VT100 character-based client for
desktop UNIX workstations (OSF/1, Sun
Solaris, AIX). Please call the Library
Systems Office at 882-7233 if you need
information about the UNIX client. A
Macintosh GUI client is expected later this
year.

Dial-up access is available using
communications software such as Procomm
or MacKermit. The phone number is 884-
9000 (or 884-9200 for high speed modems).
At the MIZZOU-TS prompt, enter the TELNET
command above.

Recommended telnet software for the
Macintosh is NCSA Telnet. PC users may
choose from three products for Windows:
WinQVT/Net, QVT/Net for Windows 95 (both
include telnet and other functions) and
QVT/Term (telnet only). They are available
through anonymous ftp from
sequoia.iso.missouri.edu and will soon be
available through the MU Internet Suite.
Telnet software Ewan and Trumpet Telnet
will not work with Ovid.



MU LIBRARIES recently added another service to its Sequoia Databases. The new service, Ovid, provides access to 11 data bases through Ovid Search Software from Ovid Technologies, Inc.

The new service joins InfoTrac 2000 and SiteSearch in providing remote data base access. MU faculty, staff, and students can now conduct a search using Ovid software from a computer in their office, home, residence hall, or a campus computing lab, as well as from any MU library.

The following data bases are currently accessible through Ovid:

- ABI/Inform, with selected full-text from 1985
 - Biological Abstracts, from 1985
 - CINAHL, from 1982
 - Compendex, from 1987
 - Current Contents, for past six months
 - Dissertation Abstracts, from 1861
 - ERIC, from 1966
 - Medline, from 1966
 - Newspaper Abstracts, from 1989
 - Periodical Abstracts, with selected full text from 1986
 - PsycINFO, from 1984
- Additional data bases to be available later are: MLA Bibliography, Cancerlit, Health, and the New England Journal of Medicine.

Ovid software makes searching large and complex data bases easy through its user-friendly interface. It is easy to use for standard searching tasks, but also provides a full range of advanced searching utilities. Ovid allows several displaying, printing and saving options, including e-mail results of your search to your account. The download/e-mailed output from Ovid data bases can be imported into personal data bases using such software as Pro-Cite and Papyrus.

The new service is available only to MU faculty, staff, and students. Anyone with a SHOWME or CMS/mainframe/MIZZOU1 account can connect to the Sequoia Databases without obtaining a unique password. MU students may use the data bases from any campus computing lab. An account is not required. At present, students must use Macintoshes in the labs, but access will soon be available using PCs.

For help in accessing Sequoia, call Campus Computing at 882-5000.

For help in searching and information on training, contact the Ellis Library reference desk (882-4581) or a branch library: Engineering (882-2379), Geology (882-4860), Health Sciences (882-6141), Journalism (882-7502), Math Sciences (882-7286), or Veterinary Medicine (882-2461).

Training workshops will be offered by the libraries from Feb. 19 to March 18. There will be general and subject-specific sessions. For more information and to register for a workshop, call any of the above library phone numbers.

Researching some ways to reduce waste

The hazardous materials management committee at MU has awarded nearly \$14,400 to two academic units as part of a program to help reduce waste created by hazardous chemicals on campus.

"The intent of these awards is to get people thinking about ways in which the amount of hazardous waste generated on campus can be reduced," says Ray Ethington, professor of geological sciences and chairman of the waste management committee. "The awards also provide monies to implement techniques, methods and approaches that promise significant reductions."

The committee awarded \$8,000 to John David, chairman of biological sciences, in order to purchase a cryostat. Currently, biological sciences uses hazardous chemicals in a process that allows researchers to section tissue into very thin segments. The current procedure produces unwanted hazardous chemicals including xylene and formaldehyde.

The purchase of a cryostat will allow researchers to generate frozen sections which reduces the need to use chemicals in the sectioning process and thus reduces the generation of unwanted hazardous chemicals.

Alan James, Paul Sharp and Ceasar Zambrano, researchers in the Department of Chemistry, received \$6,393 in order to implement an adsorption process that will replace a current chemical method of purifying solvents in the laboratory. The Activated Surface Adsorption Purification system will replace a chemical method, thus improving safety and reducing reactive chemicals and chemical waste.

"This program is essential to helping reduce hazardous waste that is generated," says Jim Beckett, director of Environmental Health and Safety at MU. "We hope that projects helped by these awards will lead to new discoveries on better ways to control and reduce hazardous waste generated by important research."

Doggone amazing *Microchip technology helps track lost or stolen pets*

It's the size of a grain of wild rice and can survive beneath the skin of cats, dogs and other animals. What sounds like it could be a flea is really a special microchip for animals currently used by faculty at the College of Veterinary Medicine's Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

The microchip, also called a transponder, is a type of new-wave tracking device that holds a unique serial number assigned to each animal. A special syringe and needle are used to inject the microchip beneath the animal's skin. Once under the skin, the microchip bonds with muscle tissue to prevent it from moving.

The serial number coded into the microchip is then added to a national computer data base called PETTrack. The data base holds the animal's medical records along with information about its owner, such as the owner's address and telephone number.

When a lost or stolen animal is found, a hand-held scanner, called a Power Tracker, can be used to determine whether the animal has a microchip implant. If the animal has an implant, the scanner displays the microchip's identification code that matches the animal's file in the PETTrack data base.

Although the microchip implants have been around for years, they're now being used to prevent pet loss or theft, says Mark Thompson, clinical assistant professor of veterinary medicine and surgery. "Pet collars can be removed, stripping the animal of its identity. But the microchip implant is an unalterable identification device."

Thompson also notes that the microchip causes no pain or discomfort to the animal. In fact, the Missouri Humane Society has made microchip implantation a requirement before an animal can be adopted.

"After learning more about how the technology works, I was convinced that the microchip was a great idea," says Brian Reiter, an MU veterinary student who had a litter of six dachshunds implanted with the microchip. "It made me feel more secure as an owner."

AVID, one of three companies in the world that produce this type of microchips for animals, supplies the chips used at MU. The company reports that more than 20,000 animals in the greater St. Louis area and nearly 3.5 million animals worldwide already have been implanted with their microchips.

The MU Veterinary Hospital is offering microchip implants by appointment only. The implants cost around \$35 each. Once the chip is implanted in the animal, the owner can register the animal with the hospital for free or purchase a lifetime PETTrack registration.

CALENDAR

Send calendar items by 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

Thursday, Feb. 15

FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theatre will present *Belle Reprieve* at 8 p.m. in Corner Playhouse. Cost: \$5 all seats. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

Friday, Feb. 16

FINE ARTS SERIES: See Feb. 15 listing.

Saturday, Feb. 17

FINE ARTS SERIES: See Feb. 15 listing.
UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Sunday, Feb. 18

FINE ARTS SERIES: See Feb. 15 listing.
UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: Guildhall String Ensemble and Manuel Barrueco, guitar, will perform at 3 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Thursday, Feb. 22

FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theatre will present *Equus* at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theatre. For cost and ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

Courses

Friday, Feb. 16

RECREATION COURSE: "Senior Aerobics" will be offered from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Fridays, Feb. 16-April 26 in Room B301 Student Recreation Center. Cost: \$20. To register stop by 320 Student Recreation Center or call 882-2066.

Sunday, Feb. 18

RECREATION COURSE: "Aerobics" Instructor Training" will be offered from 6-8:15 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 18-April 14 in Room B301 Student Recreation Center. Cost: \$50. To register stop by 320 Student Recreation Center or call 882-2066.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: Course will be offered from 1:30-5 p.m. in Columns 3 at the Reynolds Alumni Center. The course is open to all new benefit-eligible employees.

CHILDBIRTH CLASS: "Breast-Feeding for Working Women" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Cost: \$10. To register, call 882-6973.

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY: The annual Faculty Exhibition will run through March 1, with a reception at 4 p.m. Feb. 23. The gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:

"Songs of My People: A Selection" will be on display through Feb. 22.

"Paintings and drawings by Jeremy Candler will be on display Feb. 26-March 7.

JESSE AUDITORIUM LOBBY: "Lifting As We Climb: Missouri's Black Women — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be on display through Feb. 29 in the Jesse Auditorium Lobby.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY: The museum, located in Swallow Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

Ongoing exhibits:

- "Aspects of Antiquity"
- "Expressions of Africa: Selections from the Permanent Collection"
- "Isms and Others in the Twentieth Century III"
- "The Education of a Beaux-Arts Architect: Student Drawings of E.J. Eckel" will be on display through May 19.
- "Songs of My People: A Selection" will be on display through May 19.
- "Echoes of Ancient America: Art from Lost Civilizations of the New World" will be on display through Sept. 15.

The museum, located 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:

Ongoing exhibits:

- "Kurz and Allison Civil War Battle Scenes" will be shown in the gallery through May 15.
- "Songs of My People: A Selection" is on display through May 31 in the north-south corridor
- The gallery is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. The corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.

-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL MAIN LOBBY and ELLIS FISCHEL CANCER CENTER LOBBY: Art for Life will feature ceramics, weaving, photography and drawings through March 31 by students and faculty of the School of Service — Access Arts in Columbia.

JESSE AUDITORIUM LOBBY: "Old Times There Are Not Forgotten... The Effects of Class and Race on Southern Women" will be on display through March 29. Sponsored by the Western Historical Manuscript Collection and the women's history month committee.

Films

Friday, Feb. 16

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

Saturday, Feb. 17

MSA/GPC FILM: See Feb. 16 listing.

Monday, Feb. 19

MSA/GPC FILM: *Delicatessen* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Cost: \$1.50.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, Feb. 15

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Event will be held at 3:40 p.m. in W0010 Engineering Building East.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE: Richard Boehm, 1996 Distinguished Alumni Award Winner, will present "Messages from the Profession: New Directions in Geography" at 4 p.m. in Room 2 Stewart Hall.

Friday, Feb. 16

ENTOMOLOGY LECTURE: Ralph Charleston of Kansas State University will present "Behavior, Biocology, and Potential Pest Status of the Asian Gypsy Moth" at 2:40 p.m. in Room 2-10 Agriculture Building.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Lawrence Barton of the University of Missouri-St. Louis will present "Heterobimetalloboranes: Construction of Mixed Transition Metal Clusters on a Borane Template" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM: John Spurrier, professor of statistics at the University of South Carolina, will present "Graduation + 21.765 Years — Experiences of an MU Statistics Graduate" at 3:40 p.m.

FAT POSSUM MISSISSIPPI JUKE JOINT CARAVAN

—FEATURING—



R.L. BURNSIDE

JUNIOR KIMBROUGH

DAVE THOMPSON

"Kimbrough's mission is clear — make the blues mean something." — ROLLING STONE

"Burnside's blues speak a shared musical language that has a vocabulary pure as day and blue as night." TIME MAGAZINE

"At 24 years old, Thompson's blend of contemporary blues with a raw, deep-South edge is revolutionary to tradition while pristinely fresh and genuine." — CAPRICORN RECORDS

Thursday, February 15 • 8pm Mojo's (Formerly Deep Blues)

Tickets on sale NOW at the MSA/GPC Box Office,
Streetside Records & Cool Stuff



\$7 students/\$10 public
Charge By Phone 573-882-4640



Students can charge tickets at the Brady Commons Box Office

DELTA BLUES... NOT YOUR SAME OL' BLUES

*The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs,
the Division of Student Affairs and
the Office of Minority Student Programs
invite you to attend*

A FAREWELL RECEPTION

honoring

Paulette Grimes

(departing Director of Minority Student Programs)
for fifteen years of service to
the University of Missouri-Columbia

*Please join us on Monday, February 19, 1996,
from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.*

in the

*Great Room of the
Reynolds Alumni Center*

in 7 Hulston Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in 110 Math Sciences.
GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Geoff Abers of the University of Kansas will present "Seismic Evidence for the Nature of Subducting Slabs: Alaska and the World" at 3:40 p.m. in 108 Geological Sciences.
GEOGRAPHY LECTURE: Richard Boehm, 1996 Distinguished Alumni Award Winner, will present "Geography's Payoff Matrix: Intellectual Challenge and Meaningful Careers" at 4 p.m. in Parker Auditorium in Stewart Hall.

Monday, Feb. 19

MU RETIREE EVENT: Helen Holroyd will give a slide presentation on "Traveling in Turkey" at 10 a.m. in S208 Memorial Union.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Laurie Erb, postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry will present "Nucleotide Receptors: From Cloning to Clinical Applications" at 3:40 p.m. in S255 School of Nursing.

SOIL AND WATER SEMINAR: Bob Kremer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture will present "Desperately Seeking Microbes: Exploring Europe for Soil Organisms to Attack Weeds in the U.S." at 3:40 in 133 Mumford Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

WOMEN'S CENTER EVENT: MU peer rape educators will present "Sex, Power and Rape" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Mike Underwood, professor of geological sciences, will present "Clay Minerals and the Decollement of the Northern Barbados Accretionary Prism" at 3:40 in 108 Geological Sciences.

WOMEN'S CENTER EVENT: Linda Mazuranic will present "Tarot and Personal Change" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Thursday, Feb. 22

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Event will be held at 3:40 p.m. in W0010 Engineering Building East.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE: Christopher Patrick of Florida State University will present "Psychopathic Traits and Intoxicated States: An Emotion Probe Analysis" at 3:40 p.m. in 313 Psychology Building.

WOMEN'S CENTER EVENT: Kathy Brock, counseling intern at the Women's Center, will present a video and discussion session on "The Perfect Body" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 15

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

TOASTMASTERS: Will meet from 4-5 p.m. in Room 1W19 at University Hospital. For information, call Vickie Stokes at 882-2239.

Thursday, Feb. 22

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: Will meet at 1:15 p.m. in N243 Memorial Union.

Special Events

Tuesday, Feb. 20

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

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC EVENT: A symposium on black women composers will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall.

NEW

AVERY®
Laser Labels

2" x 4"
actual size of label shown

STK #0121P

Avery Labels #5163•1,000 labels per box•\$22.57/box
an *ELECTRIFYING* Price!

General Stores
882-6906

WHAT'S COMING SOON TO CAMPUS COMPUTING?

Campus Computing is preparing for a new semester. We've added new equipment, new software and a new training room, bringing the total to two hands-on training rooms and one regular classroom. We're creating new classes to meet the needs of the University of Missouri community. We will be offering the usual CATS Classes, Focus on Faculty and Short Courses, as well as the new ones within the next couple of weeks. Watch the *Mizzou Weekly*, the *Maneater*, or call 882-6006 for details. A complete description of these non-credit courses is available in the Campus Computing Course Catalog (see URL's listed below). These include prerequisites, a course abstract and course objectives.

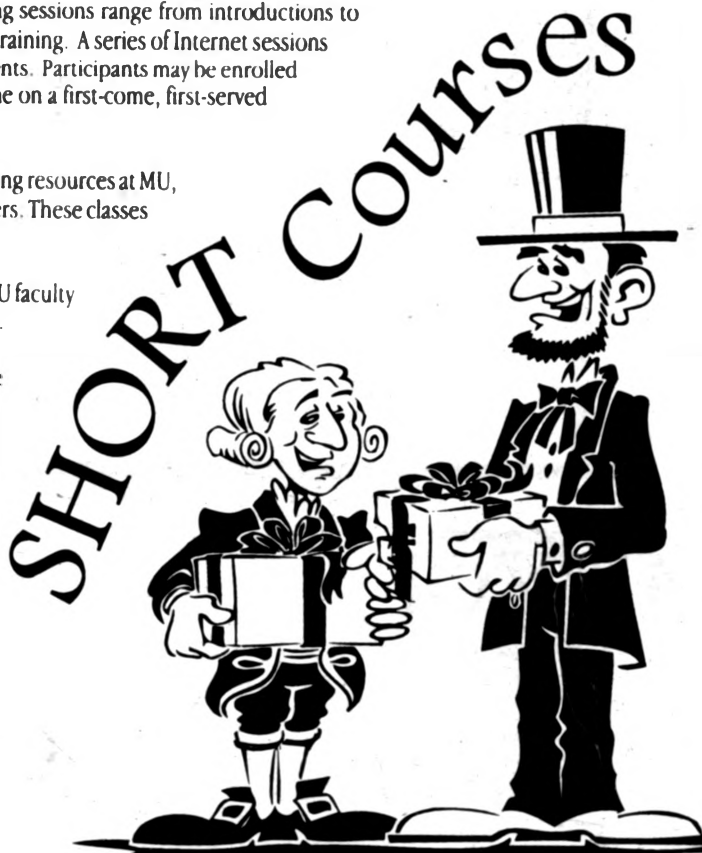
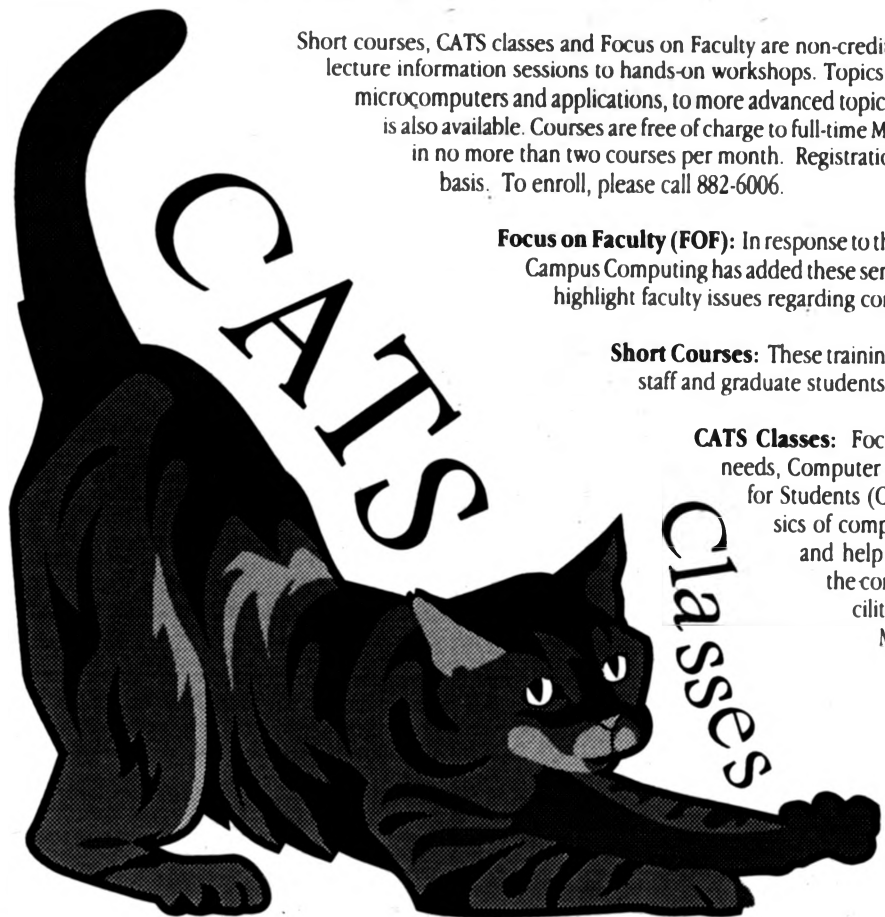
The following URLs may also be of interest: • **Campus Computing Newsletter** <http://www.missouri.edu/cc/pubs/news/> • **Campus Computing Home page** <http://www.missouri.edu/cc/> • **Campus Computing Training Page** <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain>

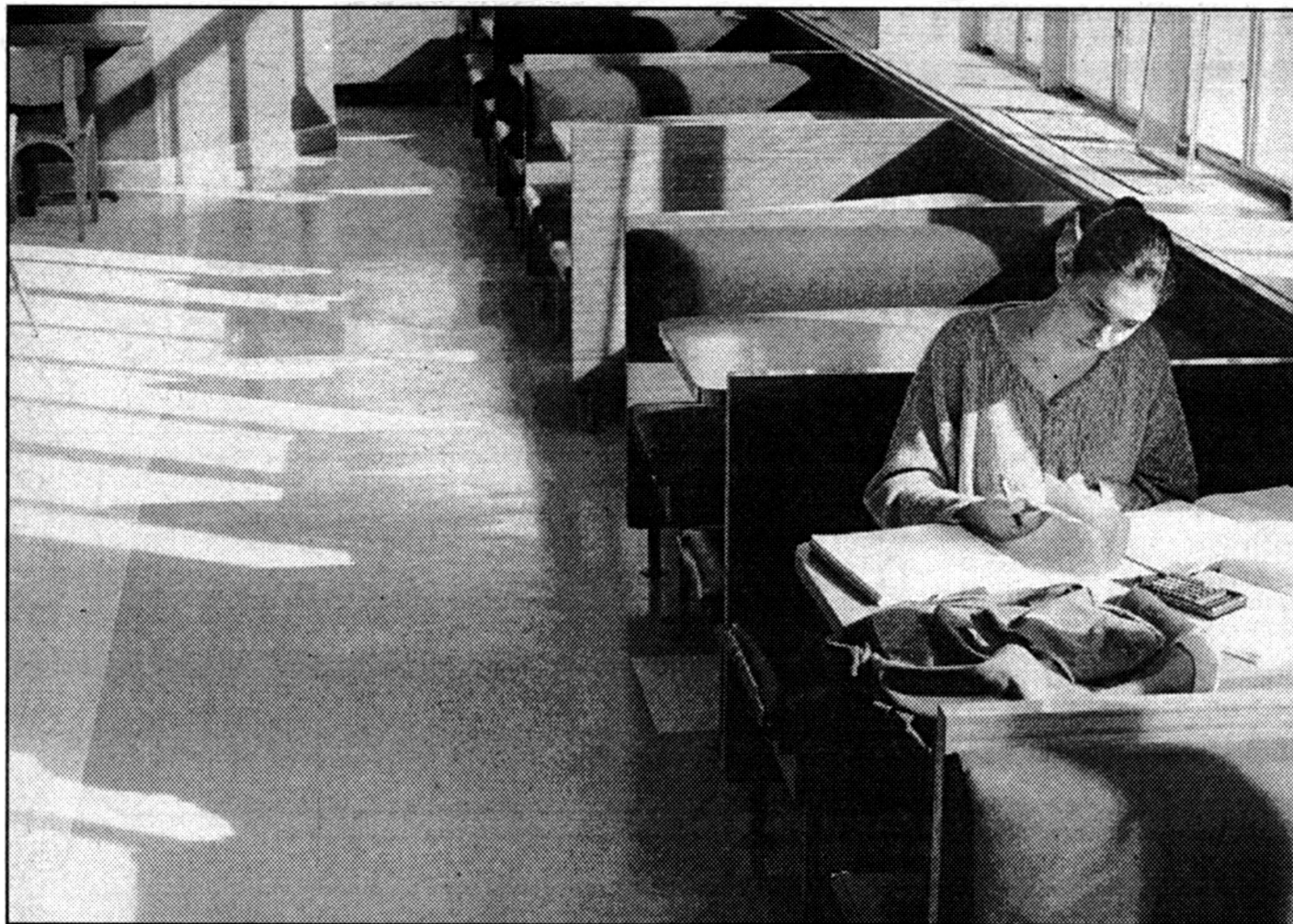
Short courses, CATS classes and Focus on Faculty are non-credit courses on a variety of topics. These training sessions range from lecture information sessions to hands-on workshops. Topics covered in these training sessions range from introductions to microcomputers and applications, to more advanced topics such as SAS and UNIX training. A series of Internet sessions is also available. Courses are free of charge to full-time MU faculty, staff and students. Participants may be enrolled in no more than two courses per month. Registration is required and is done on a first-come, first-served basis. To enroll, please call 882-6006.

Focus on Faculty (FOF): In response to the growth in the computing resources at MU, Campus Computing has added these seminars for faculty members. These classes highlight faculty issues regarding computing.

Short Courses: These training sessions are open to MU faculty staff and graduate students unless otherwise noted.

CATS Classes: Focusing on undergraduate needs, Computer Applications Training for Students (CATS) teach the basics of computing at Mizzou and help students use the computing facilities at MU.





Over the coming months, the old Bengal Lair in Memorial Union will shift from a lone study area into a completely new dining operation equipped to attract hundreds more students like sophomore Heather Schuerenberg, a fisheries and wildlife major from Ashland, Mo.

Nancy O'Connor photo

beverages, sandwiches, salads, some snack items and soft-serve dessert. There will be enough space in the dining area and in the coffee house to hold up to 250 hungry customers.

MU's food operations are a model to emulate, says Cindy Finley, coordinator of marketing services for Campus Dining Services. "We stack up well, compared to other institutions," she says. "They look at what we do. We are pretty unique in that we have two student unions on one campus and, when the renovation is completed, we'll have two styles of food services; most places offer one or the other."

At MU, Campus Dining Services is solely responsible for the food operations for all residential programs, the union and Brady Commons. At other schools, Finley says, similar entities are handled by several

departments.

Campus Dining Services, Missouri Unions and University Stores are chipping in the \$1.9 million needed to renovate the 17,000 square-foot area.

"In the past, we have not made a conscious effort to maintain this facility," Zeilenga says. "Alumni have fond memories of the union, but today's students are disappointed with what we offer. We want the new area to appeal to our patrons and entice them to use and enjoy Memorial Union."

union

From page 1

By mid-December, a remodeled lobby will welcome visitors from the south entrance under the tower. This will be a one-stop shopping point for anyone wanting general information, to reserve meeting rooms or engage any of University Catering's services.

The union's new eatery will complement and, in some

ways, resemble to the food court at Brady Commons.

There will be a central area for cashiers, a full-line beverage bar and three food stations, from which patrons can choose made-to-order sandwiches, pastries and other baked goods; pastas and sauces; or hot entrees of the day.

Unlike at Brady, though, fried or grilled foods will not be on the union's new menu.

Anchoring the main dining area and a new coffee house will be a multilevel, diamond-shaped coffee bar, featuring an assortment of coffees and other hot and cold

AUDITIONS

28th Season of
MU's Summer Repertory Theatre

Saturday, February 17

8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Rhynsburger Theatre

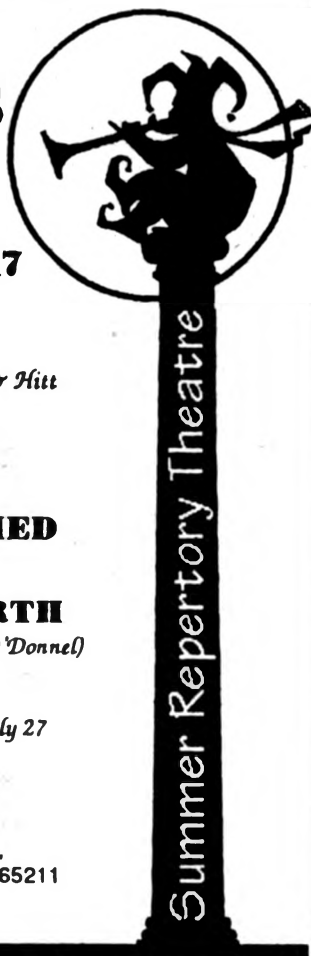
Fine Arts Bldg., SW Corner University & Hill
across from Memorial Union

42ND STREET
A STREETCAR NAMED
DESIRE

STRANGERS ON EARTH
(a new Off-Broadway play by Mark O'Donnel)

Rehearsals begin May 31
Season opens June 17 and closes July 27

For application & information
call 882-2021 or write to
Managing Director, SRT 1996,
129 Fine Arts Bldg, Columbia, MO 65211



AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1996

MU Libraries' Sequoia Databases



OVID Databases
Available
from computing lab, office,
dorm or home

ABI/Inform, Biological Abstracts, CINAHL, Compendex, Current Contents, Dissertation Abstracts, ERIC, Medline, Newspaper Abstracts, Periodical Abstracts and PsycInfo.

**CONTACT: Ellis Library (882-4581) or any
Branch Library for more detailed
information.**

**Telnet sequoia.iso.missouri.edu
Login: library**

MIZZOU
WEEKLY

Publications and Alumni Communication
407 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center
Columbia, MO 65211

University Libraries
University of Missouri

Digitization Information Page

Local identifier MizzouWeekly(print)

Source information

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

Capture information

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

Derivatives - Access copy

Compression Tiff: LZW compression
Editing software Adobe Photoshop 2022
Resolution 600 dpi
Color same as captured
File types pdf created from tiffs
Notes Images cropped, straightened, and brightened.