

Procedure yields Big results for tiny patient

Weighing in at less than a pound — and with a heart the size of a peanut M&M — tiny Tanner Durham this week became the smallest patient in the world ever to undergo a lifesaving procedure to open a blocked aorta in his heart.

The procedure, coarctation angioplasty, was performed by Zuhdi Lababidi, a pediatric cardiologist at Children's Hospital. Lababidi pioneered the procedure in 1982. The next smallest baby on record, a 2-pound boy, was a patient of Lababidi's in 1987. Other cardiologists have performed the procedure on infants as small as 4 pounds.

When Tanner was born Feb. 8 at Cox Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., he was 12 weeks ahead of schedule and weighed only 13 ounces. In addition to the other problems often associated with premature infants, Tanner also was born with multiple heart problems. The most serious of these was a coarctation of the aorta. The part of the aorta that supplies blood to the lower two-thirds of his body was blocked by a membrane, restricting blood flow to the kidneys and other vital organs. Without the procedure, Tanner likely would have suffered a stroke that would have left him dead or mentally retarded.

"Because of his small size, open-heart surgery would have been too risky to attempt," Lababidi said. "It was like a watchmaker working on watches — very delicate work."

One percent of all live babies are born

with congenital heart disease, Lababidi said. Seven percent of those infants have coarctation of the aorta, meaning that it occurs in one in 5,000 live births.

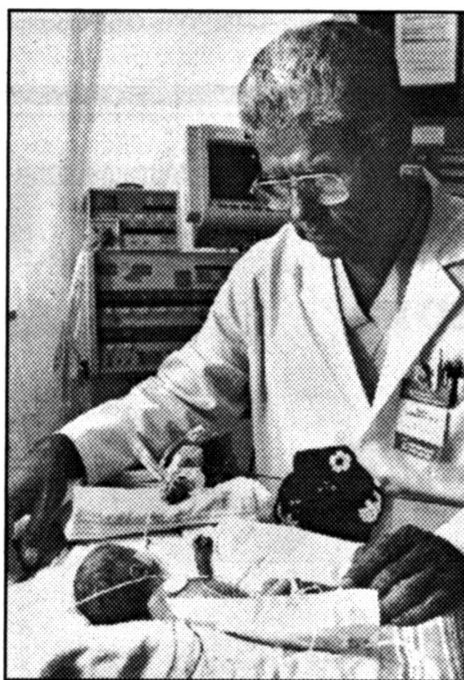
Tanner was referred to Lababidi by Joseph Eccher, a neonatologist at Cox. The tiny infant was flown by helicopter to Children's Hospital accompanied by MU's neonatal transport team.

"We had consulted with our pediatric cardiologists as well as pediatric cardiologists in St. Louis as to how to approach multiple heart problems in a baby his size," Eccher said. "We followed the recommended therapy for a week and a half, but he developed congestive heart failure. Because I was familiar with Dr. Lababidi's work and knew he had done this procedure in small infants, I felt it was appropriate to see if he could take the case."

At 3 p.m. the following day, Tanner was being prepped for the procedure, which took less than an hour and yielded immediate results. During the procedure, MU neonatologist Tim O'Connor, kept the baby stable. The blood pressure in his lower body immediately rose to a normal level.

"He had a lot more color afterward and was resting better," said Tanner's mother, Esther Durham, of Nevada, Mo.

Coarctation angioplasty is performed under fluoroscopy, an X-ray technique that enables physicians to observe the procedure on a television screen as it takes place. Normally a needle is inserted into a blood vessel in the infant's groin. A fine,



Dr. Zuhdi Lababidi checks baby Tanner's condition after performing an angioplasty on his tiniest patient.

Steve Zumbro photo

flexible wire is threaded through the needle, up the artery and into the heart.

Using the wire as a guide, the doctor passes a narrow catheter, specially equipped with an inflatable balloon, over the wire. The balloon is positioned within the blocked area and inflated with a high-pressure device to force the valve open.

Tanner's size and age presented Lababidi with some additional hurdles.

Because the arteries in the baby's groin were too small, Lababidi had to insert the catheter through the umbilical artery. He then had to guide the catheter through a 180-degree turn and thread it up to the aorta near the top of the heart.

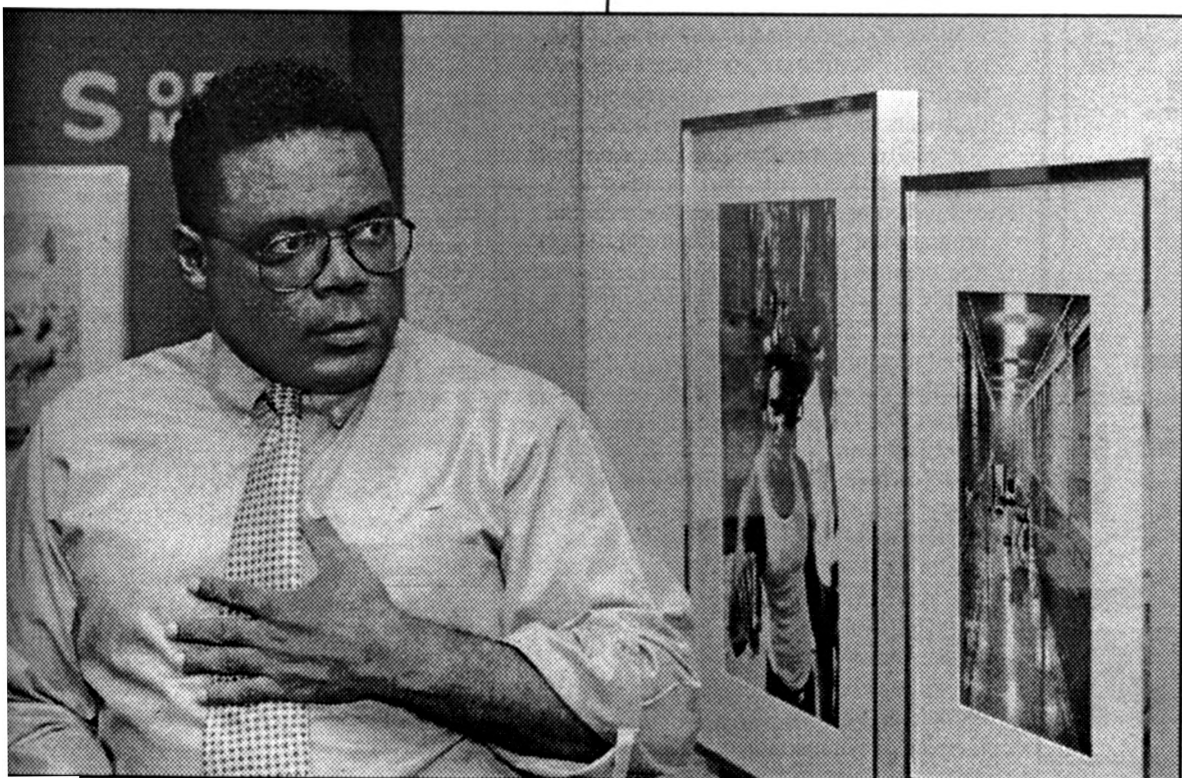
But going through the umbilical artery did not solve all of the problems Lababidi faced. Because Tanner's aortic wall was paper-thin, Lababidi had to precisely measure the aorta's toothpick-thin diameter so he could special-order the right catheter and balloon. One wrong move could have torn the wall and killed Tanner immediately.

"Because of his small blood volume, any blood loss would have been life-threatening. If we lost eight milliliters of blood — one-and-a-half teaspoons, he would have gone into shock. But we were able to restrict the total blood loss to half a milliliter," said Lababidi, who has performed coarctation angioplasty on 300 babies from throughout the world.

Although the procedure saved Tanner's life, he still has an uphill battle ahead. "From this point on, we still must deal with the many problems faced by small premature infants," O'Connor said. "With his already overtaxed respiratory status, the most immediate challenge is to control the blood flow to the lungs."

After O'Connor determines him capable of making the trip, Tanner will be transported back to Cox Medical Center, where he could remain for up to several months until he is healthy enough to go home.

Taking a look at other lives



Photojournalist and MU alumnus Michael Cheers returned to Mizzou Feb. 28 to present "Songs of My People," a look at the making of the "Songs of My People" photo exhibition. Cheers made his presentation at the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

Cheers, who co-directed the "Songs of My People" project, gave the collection of photos to the Museum of Art and Archaeology last year. He, along with more than 50 of the nation's most prominent African-American photojournalists, traveled across the country documenting and photographing the day-to-day lives of African Americans.

In his presentation, Cheers discussed the project and the exhibition, which includes more than 150 black-and-white photographs. The entire collection was on display simultaneously in Columbia and across campus in honor of Black History Month.

The photographs take the viewer from the cotton fields of Mississippi to the impoverished streets of America and show the everyday pain, joy and struggle endured by its subjects. The intent of the photos is to change the way others perceive the black community by giving a glimpse of their lives.

See Song, page 3

Michael Cheers returned to campus last week to tell how the award-winning photo exhibit "Songs of My People" was created.

Rob Hill photo

BE A RESOURCE MOM

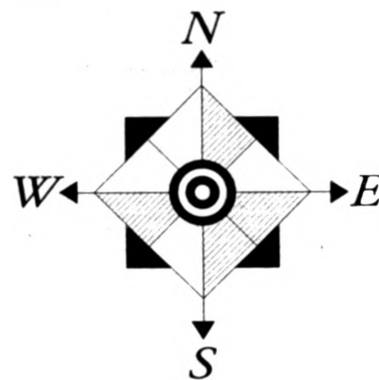

The Resource Mothers Program is looking for volunteer mentors. Administered by Mu's Human Environmental Sciences Extension, the program pairs pregnant teenagers and young women with a mentor. Resource Mothers is an early intervention child abuse program that offers a supportive environment to pregnant young women. The program's tenet: Intervene during pregnancy and the young mother will have a healthier baby. Healthier babies mean parenting is less stressful. Less-stressful parenting means a lower risk for child abuse. For more information, call program coordinator Lynn Pike at 882-3243.

RETIREES SET ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The MU Retirees Association will hold its annual business meeting at 10 a.m. March 13 in the Columns Room of the Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. Preceding the meeting will be a program that examines changes in pre- and post-1990 health care programs after age 65 and changes for the spouse after the death of the retiree. The program will be presented by Bonnie Arnold of the University's Faculty and Staff Benefits office and Columbia insurance agent Walter Pfeffer. Other upcoming activities of the

association include:

- The personal finance group meets biweekly with meetings this month scheduled for March 11 and 25 in S207 Memorial Union. Call Dabny Doty at 442-1210 for details.
- The tai chi group meets at 5 p.m. every Monday in S203 Memorial Union.
- Travelogue meetings, where speakers discuss travel experiences of interest. John Franz will discuss "Elderhostels in Italy" at 10 a.m. March 18 in S208 Memorial Union. Bob Wixom will related his experience with "Tropical Rain Forests in Costa Rica" at 10



a.m. in S207 Memorial Union. Betty Cook Rottmann will describe "Contrast in Culture on Fiji, Tonga and Samoa" at 10 a.m. in S207 Memorial Union.

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Give 'em credit

Mizzou educates state on low-income tax break

For most of us, a letter from the Internal Revenue Service brings on a case of the heebie-jeebies. But when Brenda Proctor received a letter from the IRS last fall she found a pleasant surprise.

Ronald Lambert, IRS district director for St. Louis, was writing to commend Proctor and her MU colleagues for efforts to educate Missourians about the Earned Income Credit, a federal tax credit program.

The tax credit can be an economic windfall for some low-income families, but many who need it the most don't know they're eligible. "EIC is designed to give lower-income, working families a financial break and make lower-wage work more attractive than welfare," says Proctor, an extension consumer and family economics specialist.

"Many employers are anxious to educate their employees about EIC because it is one way they can increase take-home pay without costing the company anything," Proctor says. "We need to get the word out because many low-wage families don't owe federal taxes so they don't file returns. They miss out on the opportunity for sizable refunds."

That's where Mizzou came in. Proctor and her team organized a statewide education effort to let Missourians know they were eligible and to encourage them to apply. The IRS credits Proctor's efforts for much of the 25 percent increase in EIC payments in the St. Louis district. Nationally, the number of claims declined.

Some 367,000 Missouri families received more than \$405 million from the program last year. Several thousand others don't realize they're eligible, Proctor says.

It's an oversight that Proctor is working to correct. "The Earned Income Credit is about the only program for people trying to climb out of poverty that helps them accumulate enough assets to bridge the gap," she says.

To receive the credit eligible families must file a 1040A or 1040 form with the Internal Revenue Service. Eligible families either get a larger tax refund or pay less federal income tax. The money can be distributed in a lump sum or up to 60 percent of it can be divided into 12 monthly payments and added to the worker's paycheck; the remaining amount is given as a lump sum.

Last year, EIC refunds generated an estimated \$1 billion in economic activity for Missouri.

To qualify for the Earned Income Credit:

- Working parents with one child must have earned less than \$24,396 in 1995 to qualify. Those families are then eligible to receive up to \$2,094.
- Working parents with more than one child must earn less than \$26,673 to qualify. Those families are eligible for up to \$3,110.
- People between the ages of 25 and 64 without children are eligible for EIC if they earned less than \$9,230 in 1995. They can receive up to \$314.

In most cases, EIC doesn't affect other benefits, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children or food stamps. Employers can get help disseminating information about EIC by contacting their county extension office or the consumer and family economics specialist in their area.

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MIZZOU
WEEKLY

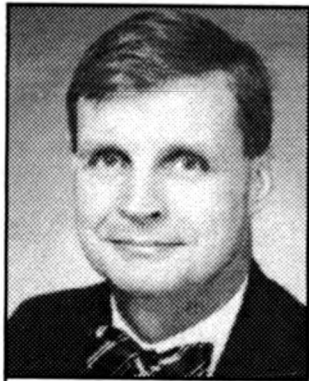
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Lucky guy

During his residency training, Walter Greene read about the work of pioneering orthopedic surgeon and inventor J. Vernon Luck, an MU graduate.

Now Greene is the new chairman of orthopedic surgery and will bear Luck's name in the form of an endowed professorship.

Greene came to MU in January after serving on the orthopedic surgery and pediatrics faculty at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill since 1978. Although he never met Luck, who died two years ago, Greene says his friendship with Luck's son, Jim, influenced his decision to accept the MU job. Greene and the younger Luck, a well-known orthopedic surgeon in the Los Angeles area, share a common clinical and research interest in hemophilia.

Greene's position as chairman represents another landmark in the School of Medicine's history. The school recently restructured orthopedics, formerly a division

within the surgery department, into a separate department. Other schools across the country also have made such changes.

Greene will have a good foundation from which to start. Last year *U.S. News & World Report* ranked MU's orthopedics program 33rd nationwide in its annual issue devoted to "America's Best Hospitals." The new chairman said he hopes to strengthen existing programs in patient care and student education.

Greene places the expansion of basic science research high on his list of priorities. "With an engineering college here, developing a program in biomechanics research would be a natural," he said. Many of his own research projects have centered on evaluating treatment outcomes for several diseases. He has looked at clubfoot, cerebral palsy, hemophilia and myelomeningocele, a form of spina bifida.

Another goal is to develop educational services to help primary-care physicians around the state learn more about caring for orthopedic patients. "Musculoskeletal injuries have always represented a significant number of cases seen in primary-care physicians' offices — 25 percent to 35 percent," he said. "A great number of musculoskeletal diseases can and should be treated by primary-care physicians, but their training traditionally has not focused on these problems."

Song

From page 1.

This photo exhibition is the first major project directed by New African Visions, Inc., founded by Cheers and two of his colleagues. Their mission is to promote a balanced view of the African-American experience through the visual arts.

Michael Cheers is a photojournalist, writer and documentary filmmaker. He began his career in 1975 as a photo intern at the *Boston Globe* newspaper. After a two-year stint, he joined the staff of *JET* and *EBONY* magazines in Chicago.

During his career there, Cheers covered assignments throughout the United States, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Soviet Union, Asia, Central America, and the Caribbean. Among the stories he covered were the 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns, the aftermath of the earthquake in Armenia, the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa, famine in sub-Saharan Africa, and the civil wars in Angola and Mozambique.

In 1990, Cheers gained entrance to Iraq and Kuwait and photographed the first group of foreign hostages freed by Saddam Hussein and the besieged U.S. Embassy personnel in Kuwait City. His pictures appeared in many newspapers and magazines around the world.

Cheers left the magazine in 1990 to help form New African Visions, Inc., a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., that provides an expanded view of the African-American experience. The group's first effort is the book, *Songs of My People*. Cheers was a co-editor as well as one of the 53 photographers who worked on the project.

In the mid-1980s, Cheers expanded his photojournalism and began producing documentary films. His works have appeared in many film festivals and on public television. He is currently working on a feature documentary on juke-joints and honky-tonks.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Cheers attended the School of Journalism, where he majored in photojournalism. During his junior year, he transferred to Boston University where he received his bachelor's degree in journalism in 1976. He also earned a master's degree in journalism and a master's degree in African-American history, also from Boston University. He currently is working towards his doctorate in African studies and research at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Cheers, his wife and three children reside in Mitchellville, Md.



12 area physicians are listed in this book...



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- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
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Hypertension |
| • David M. Ota, M.D.
Colon and Rectal Cancer | • Peter König, M.D., Ph.D.
Allergy and Immunology |
| • Richard E. Hillman, M.D.
Metabolic Pediatric Diseases | • Karl D. Nolph, M.D.
Dialysis and Kidney Disease |
| • C. Linwood Puckett, M.D.
Reconstructive Surgery | • Robert R. Conway, M.D.
Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation |
| • John W. Cowden, M.D.
Corneal Diseases and Transplantation | • David S. Parsons, M.D.
Pediatric Otolaryngology |
| • David E. Goldstein, M.D.
Pediatric Endocrinology | • Zbylut J. Twardowski, M.D., Ph.D.
Dialysis |

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Robert Bussabarger, professor emeritus of art, worked for four months at Hanyang University in Ansan, Korea to create a mural for MU's sister university.

Rob Hill photo

Cultural crossover

*MU professor creates mural in Korea
as part of international exchange*

Bridging the gap between two seemingly disparate cultures was Robert Bussabarger's goal. The result: a ceramic mural that graces the campus library at Hanyang University in Ansan, Korea.

Hanyang University is a sister university to MU, one of five Korean universities with which Mizzou is affiliated. Bussabarger's new mural is a companion piece to the work he created for Lowry Hall in 1991. For Bussabarger, professor emeritus of art, this mural is a symbol of the union of the two sister institutions.

The mural also is the culmination of many years of interest in the arts, especially ceramics, of Korea. Bussabarger's love for this country's culture was sparked while he was stationed in the area during World War II and has continued to grow throughout his life.

He gained a keen knowledge of the philosophy and religion of the area through his travels and through contact with many Korean students during his 40 years of teaching ceramics and painting at MU.

Because of that background, Bussabarger explains, the president of Hanyang University asked him to create a mural for the library on the Ansan campus. After six months of drawing, he created the perfect scene. He then flew to Korea last September to begin work.

For the next four months, he and his assistant, Song, mixed, molded and glazed

the clay to form the 12 panels for the mural. They worked in a make-shift studio in the library's lobby to create the 42-foot-wide, 8-foot-high ceramic mural. The work was unveiled in December.

The first and last panels signify traditional Korean wedding screens covered with flowers and rocks that symbolize wealth, prosperity and happiness as well as the contrast between the sexes. "It starts and ends with these sort of good vibes," Bussabarger says.

The main panels show the cultural and educational theme of Korea. Likenesses of William Shakespeare and the Statue of Liberty reflect the importance of England and America. Images of dragons, swans, horses and birds symbolize Korean lore.

A picture of a young boy choosing between a bowl of rice, a bow and a paint brush tells the story of a child's birthday on which he must choose to become a businessman, a warrior or a scholar.

The mural is rich with symbolism and truth. Everyone, regardless of age or culture, can in some way relate to the mural, Bussabarger says.

During his four months in Korea, Bussabarger served as a visiting professor in the College of Industrial Design where he taught wheel throwing.

He also completed more than 40 works of art including watercolor and acrylic paintings, ink drawings and sculpture. Some of his paintings incorporate the Korean alphabet into abstract images.

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It's a wrap

MU trainer Fred Wappel to retire after 41 years at MU

As the era of the Big Eight Conference draws to a close so too will the career of University of Missouri athletic trainer Fred Wappel.

Wappel, 66, recently announced his retirement, effective June 30 — the same day the Big Eight Conference will close its doors. The Big 12 Conference officially begins operation July 1.

"I've had 41 great years, and I'm just ready to turn it over to someone else," Wappel said. "Working with Missouri athletes has been a pleasure."

With 41 years of service to MU, Wappel has the longest tenure of any athletic department staff member, eclipsing the careers of Clay Cooper (39 years) and the late Bill Callahan (38).

And his career is among the longest in conference history. Kansas State ticket manager Carol Adolph is also in her 41st year, and former K-State coach and athletic director Mike Ahearn spent 41 years with the Wildcats (1905-46). Carrollyn Miller recently retired after 41 years in the conference office, and Helen Atterbury has served the league for 50 years (including part-time and full-time employment).



Wappel

Wappel toiled under eight football coaches at MU, and missed only three of 450 games in all those years. He was a part of the staff for 13 of Mizzou's 19 bowl teams.

It's hard to imagine just how many ankles he's taped, how many whirlpools he's filled and drained, how many miles of tapes he's used, how many planes, trains and buses he's boarded, but suffice it to say that no one has had the kind of impact on the well-being of more student-athletes at the University of Missouri than Fred Wappel.

"It's nearly impossible to consolidate the countless contributions Fred Wappel has made to the University of Missouri, its student-athletes, the community and his profession," Director of Athletics Joe Castiglione said.

"The compassion and caring attitude he continually expressed left an indelible impression on everyone he met. He had a way of being such a positive influence on people even in the most difficult of times. He knew when to push the student-athletes and he knew when to hold them back. Coaches and student-athletes alike respected and trusted his judgment."

Wappel was hired by Don Faurot as an aide to the late "Doc Ollie" DeVictor in 1955, and became the Tigers' head trainer three years later. Along with DeVictor, Wappel was a charter inductee into the Missouri Sports Medicine Hall of Fame in 1984. He was inducted into the National Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame in June 1986, and received NATA medals for contributions

and service in 1960 and '65.

"Freddie is the best," Castiglione said. "I guess, once again, the master, Don Faurot, knew how to pick 'em. He saw something extra special in the young man he hired to be his trainer. And, wow, was it ever enduring."

Last year, Wappel was tabbed for the District V Hall of Fame of the Mid-America Athletic Trainers Association, and was named the 1995 Columbia Sportsman of the Year by the Columbia Kiwanis Club.

Over the years, Wappel supervised hundreds of student trainers and full-time assistants, many of whom have gone on to respected careers of their own as trainers on the high school, college, and professional levels, and in private rehabilitation practices.

Wappel began his career as a student assistant trainer at the University of Illinois. Through the years, he also worked at the Blue-Gray Game, with a St. Louis semi-pro football team, and in physical therapy at Veterans Hospital in his native St. Louis.

A dedicated family man, Wappel is married to the former Helen Fletcher of St. Louis. They are the parents of six children, and have seven grandchildren. Their extended family has included scores of Tiger student-athletes through the years.

What will he do with his free time?

"I'm going to fish, and I really am a 'house man'; I like to work around the house," Wappel said. "And I've thought about traveling a little bit, while my health is good. Helen and I are coming up on our 45th wedding anniversary, and we've talked about going to Ireland or Italy."

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A model processing plant at South Farms will help poultry science students keep ahead of the competition.

Nancy O'Connor photo

Talking turkey

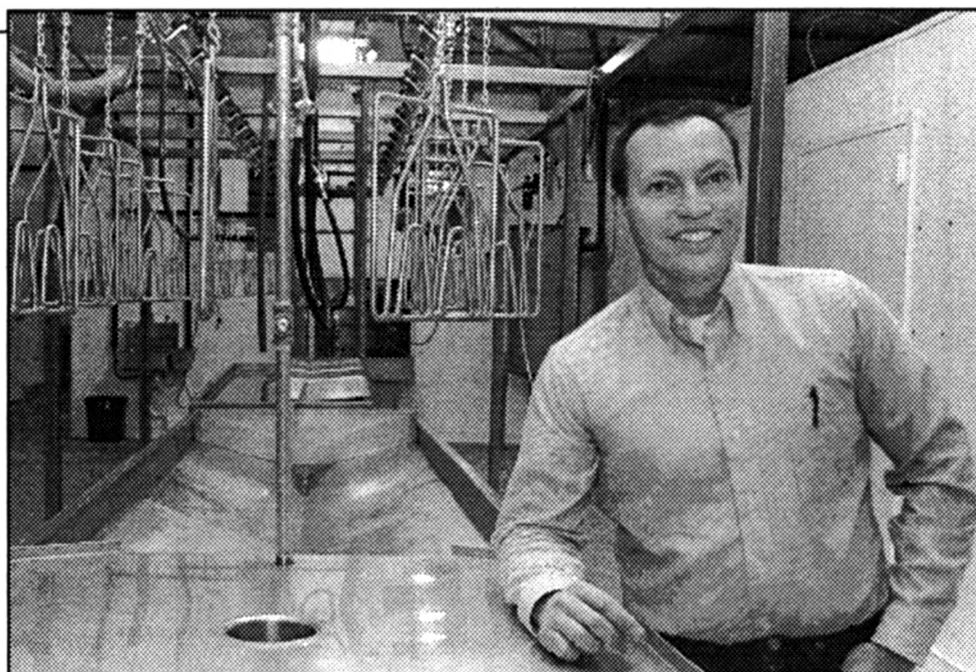
In Jeff Firman's line of work, it's what's up front that counts. Firman, associate professor of animal science, is a poultry researcher who aims to build turkeys and chickens with maximum breast meat yield. That's important, because breast meat is where the money is in today's poultry industry.

"The wholesale value of a processed chicken may be about 50 cents a pound, but the breast meat can be worth four times that," Firman says. "In today's market, if you don't have breast meat you don't have anything."

Firman's research is looking for ways to reduce feed expense while keeping meat yields high. Commercially produced birds are raised on a diet of corn, soybeans, vitamins and minerals. He juggles those diets and tries to add the exact amount of amino acids necessary to promote breast meat development.

Now Firman and his students have a new research tool at their disposal. Before long, Mizzou will have its own poultry processing plant up and running at South Farm. The facility is being completed with the help of a \$100,000 gift from Merck and Co.

Compared to the giant processing complexes that dominate today's poultry industry, Mizzou's operation might be considered small potatoes. The plant's output might run 200 birds a day. At the megaplant Tyson Foods just completed



in Sedalia, Mo. — billed as the world's largest poultry plant — automated systems eventually will zip through 1.7 million chickens a week.

But the processing operation at South Farm adds another dimension to MU's poultry research and teaching program. "We will use the plant for two things," Firman says. "First, it will be a teaching tool for our students that simulates a large commercial production facility. Second, we will use it for research to test birds for fat and meat content after they are fed different kinds of diets."

That hands-on training will make a difference for students; they can follow a bird through all the processing steps. "The machines at Tyson move so fast that you can't actually see how they work," Firman says.

And the poultry research program also is important to producers around the state. Poultry is big business in Missouri, and it's getting even bigger. The state is home to 27 poultry processing facilities and more companies are looking at Missouri as a likely location to do business.

Right now, Firman says, the state's poultry industry sits at nearly \$1 billion

a year at the retail, or value-added, level. "Missouri is an odd state, in that we process all the poultry we grow," he says. "It's different than, say, the cattle industry where we raise cattle and export them for processing."

Poultry nutrition and processing are both areas where the industry can shave pennies off the final cost. And low cost is one factor that's led to the explosion in popularity for chicken and turkey products.

Producers have found markets for virtually every part of the bird. The meat is packaged into an array of products that range from boned and skinned breast meat, to chopped and formed nuggets, to hot dogs and sausages. Carcasses are ground into animal feed. Each year, U.S. producers ship nearly \$50 million worth of chicken feet to China and Japan.

"Missouri is ideally located to compete in the poultry industry. It has grain production in the north and untillable land in the south for production sites, so we don't have the transport costs other states have," Firman says. "The idea of our research is to keep Missouri competitive."

Health professionals have new option for graduate education

A class of 17 Missourians made history in December — they were the first to graduate from an innovative master's program in health administration at Mizzou.

Through a blend of on-campus instruction, long-distance learning and off-campus independent study, the Executive Program enables health-care clinicians and administrators to conveniently coordinate their work responsibilities with graduate studies.

According to Gordon D. Brown, director of MU's health services management program, the Executive Program is one of only a few of its kind in the nation using long-distance learning technology to support graduate education.

"We knew these professionals could not forgo their jobs and earnings to come to Columbia to complete a traditional master's degree program," he said. "We knew we had to package the education and take it to them. That's what the Executive Program does."

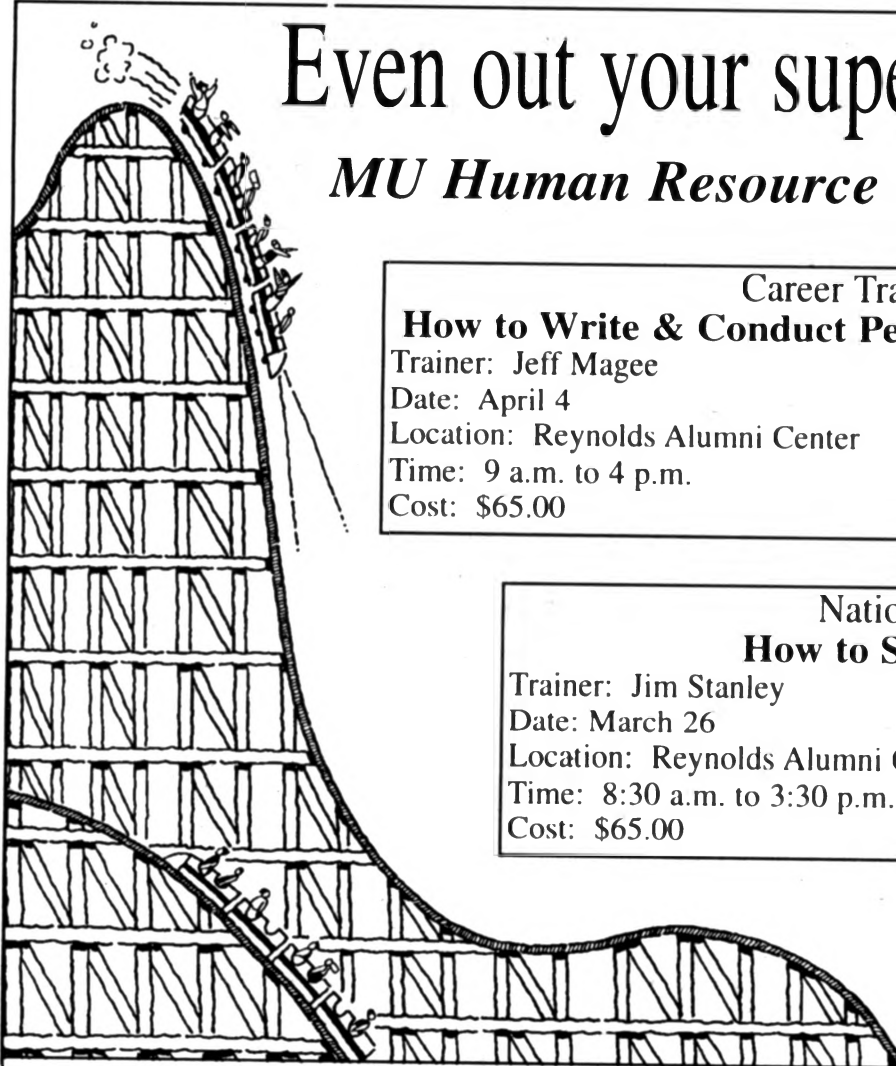
The first graduating class includes Missouri physicians, administrators, nurses and allied health professionals interested not in career changes but career development by building on their foundation of clinical and/or administrative experience. This two-year program enables them to assume leadership positions in the evolving health-care environment. Special emphasis is placed on managed care and its growing importance and impact on health-care delivery in the United States.

Students spend 16 four-day weekends over two years at MU and complete independent-study projects in the summers between the on-campus sessions. They use modern information technology such as computer conferences and electronic bulletin boards to keep in touch with their professors.

Courses include financial management, organization structure and strategy, human resources management, clinical decision support systems, informatics, health policy and health law.

Since the program began two years ago, it has grown to include students from throughout Missouri and outside the state as well. People interested in learning more about the program should contact the program coordinator at (573) 882-8413 or via the Internet at 74044.2077@compuserv.com.

Call Tanya Stitt, 882-7358, to advertise in
Mizzou Weekly.



Even out your supervisory style!

MU Human Resource Services presents:

Career Track

How to Write & Conduct Performance Appraisals

Trainer: Jeff Magee

Date: April 4

Location: Reynolds Alumni Center

Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost: \$65.00

National Seminars

How to Supervise People

Trainer: Jim Stanley

Date: March 26

Location: Reynolds Alumni Center

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$65.00

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For more information or to enroll, call 882-2603. Space is limited. Enroll today!

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CAMPUS COMPUTING COURSE CATALOG

The following non-credit courses are free of charge and open to MU faculty, staff and graduate students unless otherwise noted. More information about these classes is included in the Campus Computing Training Group Web pages (URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/>). If you cannot connect to the World Wide Web, or if you need help doing so, please call 882-6006 for more information.

SAVE THIS CATALOG! (IT MIGHT COME IN HANDY)

SHORT COURSES

FOUNDATIONS OF COMPUTERS (2 PARTS)

Prerequisites: None, other than basic computer experience and a desire to learn. Through lecture and hands-on exercises, the student will learn the fundamentals in both IBM and Macintosh platforms. Areas which will be covered include: Basics of computer hardware, what they do and how they function; disk and disk drive preparation for file management; the different categories of software applications and terminology and mouse skills. Examples will include learning to interpret computer advertising and jargon, creating directories and folders, saving files to a disk and across a network and copying and pasting between different document types.

INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS (2 PARTS)

Prerequisites: None, other than basic computer experience and a desire to learn. This two day class will review the relationship between DOS and Windows 3.1 or 3.11, and give students an opportunity to navigate in this environment via the mouse and keyboard. Focus will be on introducing the File Manager which is used to organize files and programs; learning to create, edit and save files using some of Windows' accessories; and on how to use more than one program at a time in Windows.

INTERNET CONCEPTS

Prerequisites: None, other than basic computer experience and a desire to learn. This is not a hands-on course; you do not need an Internet account. This basic Internet lecture/demonstration course covers the general concepts for individuals with little or no experience with the Internet. This course is also ideal for beginning users who want to gain a better understanding of how things work behind the scenes. Although the course is a lecture, rather than a hands-on format, participants will learn about the broad spectrum of activities that one may do with Internet access. Participants will compare the differences between text-only and graphical user interfaces, and between modem and backbone connections. This course is a good foundation for those who later want to take a more advanced, hands-on Short Course such as RiceMail or Hands-on Internet. Specifically, participants will learn the concepts behind the email, telnet, and File Transfer Protocol (FTP) functions, as well as World Wide Web functions.

HANDS-ON INTERNET: CLIENTS ONLY

Prerequisites: Access to Internet clients such as WinGopher, MacGopher, Fetch or WinFTP, Netscape, etc. A MIZZOU1 or SHOWME account is not required. Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class. This hands-on course is for individuals who do not have a MIZZOU1 or SHOWME account. This course is ideal for cc:Mail users who have access to Internet client software (Turbogopher or Windows Gopher, Fetch or Windows FTP, Netscape, Telnet). Participants will explore the Internet by using the programs distributed by Campus Computing in the SLIP software packages. Most of the class time will be spent as participants navigate the Internet using Gopher and search the World Wide Web with Netscape. File Transfer Protocol will be discussed in relation to downloading files using Fetch and Windows FTP. Configuring client software for individual preferences will also be covered.

HANDS-ON INTERNET: MIZZOU1 ACCOUNTS

Prerequisites: You must have a MIZZOU1 ID and password prior to registering for the class - a cc:Mail account will not be sufficient! Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class. This hands-on course is for individuals who have secured a MIZZOU1 account with the Campus Computing Help Desk (882-5000); therefore, we teach this course from the perspective of using basic Internet protocols from the interface available through a host account. In addition to this text-only basis of Internet navigation, participants will explore the Internet using the programs distributed by Campus Computing in the SLIP software packages. Class time will be spent navigating the Internet using Telnet, and searching the World Wide Web with Netscape. File Transfer Protocol will be discussed in relation to a SLIP connection, but individual user procedures will differ depending on the type of account and connection in use. Configuring client software for individual preferences will also be covered.

HANDS-ON INTERNET: SHOWME ACCOUNTS

Prerequisites: You must have a SHOWME ID and password prior to registering for the class - a cc:Mail account will not be sufficient! Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class. This hands-on course is for individuals who have secured a SHOWME account with the Campus Computing Help Desk (882-5000); therefore, we teach this course from the perspective of using basic Internet protocols from the interface available through a host account. In addition to this text-only basis of Internet navigation, participants will explore the Internet using the programs distributed by Campus Computing in the SLIP software packages. Class time will be spent navigating the Internet using Telnet, and searching the World Wide Web with Netscape. File Transfer Protocol will be discussed in relation to a SLIP connection, but individual user procedures will differ depending on the type of account and connection in use. Configuring client software for individual preferences will also be covered.

ACCESSING RESEARCH AND GRANTS INFORMATION ON THE INTERNET

Prerequisites: Hands-on Internet: Clients or a MIZZOU1 or SHOWME Account. Dola Haessig of the Office of Research will demonstrate means of accessing information about grants and research opportunities on-line.

INTRODUCTION TO PINEMAIL

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class. This hands-on class will introduce you to composing, editing and sending email to an individual or group using the academic Unix computer system SHOWME. You'll also learn to sort your email into folders and create an address book.

INTRODUCTION TO RICEMAIL

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, mouse skills and a MIZZOU1 ID are required prior to registering for the class. RiceMail is the software that makes it possible for you to communicate by email on the MIZZOU1 mainframe computer. In this course you'll learn how to compose, edit and spell-check email notes and send them to an individual or group of people. You'll also learn to organize your email by sorting it into notebooks, plus time-saving methods such as using nicknames in place of full email addresses.

INTRODUCTION TO SAS (5 PARTS)

Prerequisites: Introduction to Unix/basic Unix knowledge or Introduction to CMS/basic CMS knowledge. This is a five-part series on SAS, an integrated system of programs for the analysis of data. DATA STEP and the PROC STEP will be introduced. Participants will also learn the basics in SAS such as creating and executing a simple program and debugging the program as well as some common data manipulation techniques.

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT WORD 6.0

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills. Participants will learn basic functions such as creating, saving, renaming and relocating documents, entering and editing text (cut, copy and paste), formatting text (margins, tabs, line spacing, and page breaks), choosing font options, and creating headers and footers. Other topics covered include the spell-check feature and finding and changing text. This course is appropriate for users new to Microsoft Word or wordprocessing in general.

MICROSOFT WORD 6.0 TOPICS: COLUMNS, TABLE, AND MAIL-MERGE

Prerequisites: Introduction to Microsoft Word 6.0 or experience with the application. Topics will include: creating and manipulating newspaper style columns, inserting and formatting tables, sorting and numbering lists and tables, and creating a mail merge for form letters and labels.

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT EXCEL 5.0

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills. This is a hands-on class in which participants will open, save and retrieve a spreadsheet workbook, learn to identify cell addresses, learn how to navigate the cell grid, and learn to distinguish worksheets from workbooks. Participants will also enter data into a workbook, build basic formulas, manage data, create a chart and learn to customize the appearance of their workbook. Other topics covered include the print and help facilities, and options for file transfer. This course is appropriate for users new to Microsoft Excel or to spreadsheets in general.

GRAPHING IN MICROSOFT EXCEL 5.0

Prerequisites: Introduction to Excel or experience with Excel spreadsheets. This hands-on course will introduce graphing options in the Microsoft Excel 5.0 application. Topics covered include manipulating different graph types, formatting, modifying and editing graphs, and printing considerations.

INTRODUCTION TO UNIX

Prerequisites: A SHOWME, NeXT, or SGI Account is required prior to registering for the class. These sessions survey Unix concepts and terminology, Unix utilities, shell commands and shell scripts, window systems, and some frequently-used Unix applications such as mail and C facilities. The course focuses on generic solutions usually in terms of the SHOWME AIX version of Unix. You will learn how to find Unix information within the burgeoning collections of books, online documents and network resources.

PRELUDE TO PROGRAMMING - PERL

Prerequisites: Computer applications experience such as word-processing. This introduction aims to develop minimal necessary programming skills required for the Introduction to Perl and the Creating Web Forms ShortCourses including:

- fundamental jargon and concepts of procedural programming
- dangers in writing and modifying programs
- the discipline of program testing
- the art of reading vendor documentation
- how to make best use of professional programmer consultation

As befits the preparatory nature of this course, examples will be mostly in the Perl language with emphasis on Web applications. We intend for this session to be highly conversational.

INTRODUCTION TO DATA MANIPULATION WITH PERL

Prerequisites: Prelude to Programming or experience with a programming language such as Pascal, Fortran, Basic or C, plus access to SHOWME, SGI/NeXT computers or other Unix or DOS systems supporting Perl. This course introduces users to Perl, a Practical Extraction and Reporting Language, popular on Unix and DOS systems for data manipulation and system administration.

lar on Unix and DOS systems for data manipulation and system administration.

WWW WORKSHOP: INTRODUCTION TO WEB PAGE AUTHORING

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class; plus experience with Web browsers. This hands-on workshop will give an overview of how to plan a World Wide Web page effectively; how to use basic Hypertext Markup Language codes; and how to take text and build it into a World Wide Web Home page. Please bring a text outline of what you'd like on your home page to class.

CREATING FORMS ON THE WEB USING PERL

Prerequisites: Introduction to Data Manipulation with Perl and Introduction to Web Page Authoring. Electronic forms on the World Wide Web present and process data by means of programs that can be written in almost any computer language. Perl is the language of choice for this purpose. This course explains the concepts of WWW electronic forms and demonstrates some typical Perl techniques.

FOCUS ON FACULTY

INTRODUCTION TO RICEMAIL

Prerequisites: A MIZZOU1 ID is required prior to registering for this class. This hands-on class demonstrates the use of RiceMail, an electronic mail system available on MIZZOU1, the campus mainframe. It covers the basics of sending, receiving and replying to mail, using names files to simplify mail addressing, and using RiceMail to look at mail that has been stored.

LISTSERV FOR CLASS USE

Prerequisites: A SHOWME or MIZZOU1 ID is required prior to registering for class. 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 LISERV to facilitate class discussions.

INTRODUCTION TO SHOWME/PINEMAIL

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for class. This hands-on class demonstrates the use of PineMail, an electronic mail system available on SHOWME. The basics of sending, receiving and saving messages will be covered.

ACCESSING RESEARCH & GRANT INFORMATION

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

INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, mouse skills and a MIZZOU1 or SHOWME account prior to registering for the class. 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 File Transfer (FTP). You will also access and learn to use information-finding tools such as Gopher, Veronica, Archie and Netscape.

WWW WORKSHOP: INTRODUCTION TO WEB PAGE AUTHORING

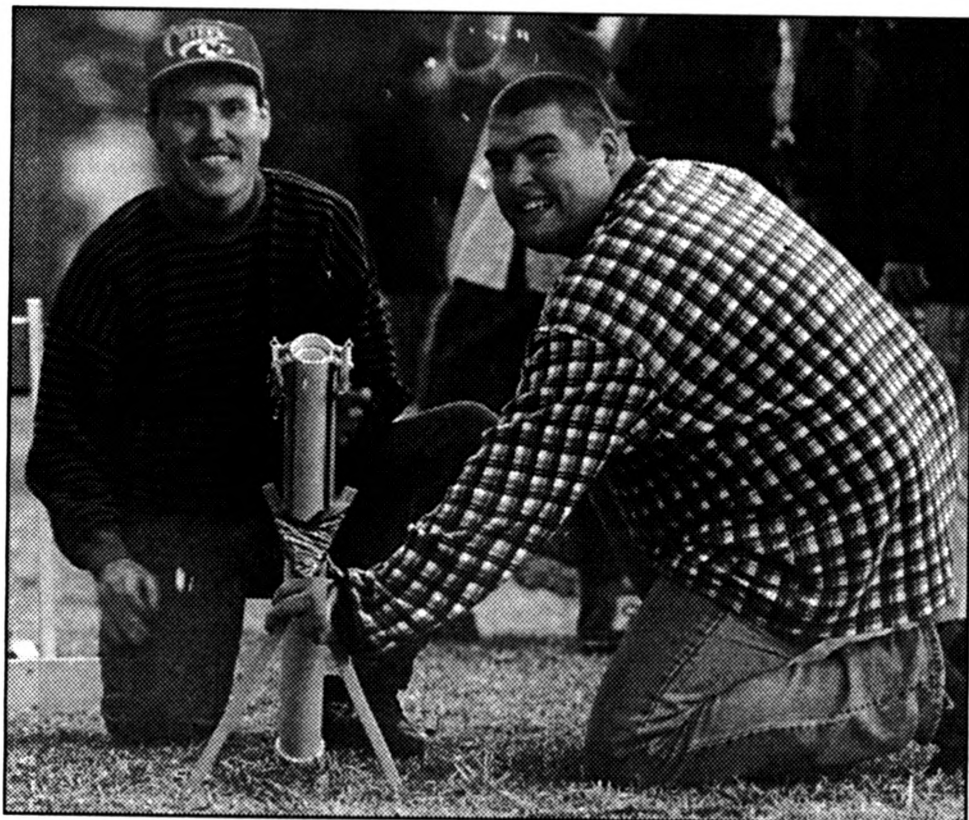
Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class; plus experience with Web browsers. This hands-on workshop will give an overview on how to plan a World Wide Web page effectively; how to use basic Hypertext Markup Language codes; and how to take text and build it into a World Wide Web Home page. Please bring a text outline of what you'd like on your home page to class.

INTRODUCTION TO ALDUS PERSUASION 3.0 FOR THE MACINTOSH

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh, and mouse skills. This introductory hands-on workshop will cover how to create a multimedia classroom presentation. Using Aldus Persuasion for the Macintosh, you will create an automated slideshow with Persuasion's outline feature; create and edit a Master Slide; enhance your presentation by importing and editing graphics from Persuasion's clip art library; and have your presentation jump and link to other applications and documents. Please bring an outline of a class or document you would like to transform into a presentation.

PHOTOSHOP BASICS MACINTOSH (2 PARTS)

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management and mouse skills with the Macintosh. Learn the basics of this sophisticated photo-editing tool, including how to prepare images for electronic presentations such as Persuasion or the Web. Participants will use several editing tools to modify a digital image and then save the modified image to a floppy disk in two or three different file formats. Participants should bring a floppy disk containing a pre-scanned image to class.



Scrambled eggs Engineering students Glenn Rathburn, Maywood, Mo., left; and Matt Greer, Butler, Mo., aim their egg catapult at a frying pan target during the Engineers Week egg toss Feb. 26.

MIZZOU PEOPLE

Appointments & Promotions

Andy Blanchard, formerly of the Houston Advanced Research Center, is the new director of research for the College of Engineering.

Kai-Fong Lee, formerly of the University of Toledo, has been appointed chairman of electrical engineering.

Michael Lee, formerly of the University of New Mexico, has been appointed the new director of diversity in engineering programs for the College of Engineering.

Dick Potter, formerly with Central Michigan University, is the new director of continuing education for the College of Engineering.

Awards & Honors

Cy Harbourn, professor of electrical engineering, is president-elect of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

William Hawk, assistant professor of art, was accepted into the Fred Wells 20 Exhibition, a national juried exhibition, for his painting titled "Intercession." Hawk also had an oil/pastel on paper titled "Zoe" accepted for the Drawing from Perception exhibition at Wright State University Art Galleries in Dayton, Ohio.

Grants & Fellowships

Steve Borgelt and **Kenneth Sudduth**, assistant professors of agricultural engineering, received a \$185,528 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to recommend site-specific fertilizer methods to improve nutrient utilization.

Satish Nagarajaiah, assistant professor of civil engineering, received a \$63,496 grant from the Institute for Instructional Development for "Best: A Learning Environment for Engineering Dynamics."

Mary Ellen Sievert, associate professor of information science, was awarded a \$66,000 planning grant from the National Library of Medicine for the education and training of health sciences librarians.

Grant Smith, assistant professor of chemical

engineering, received a \$33,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study computer modeling in relation to lithium/polymer electrolytes.

National & International Presentations

John F. Galliher, professor of sociology, had a book signing session at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems for *Marginality & Dissent in 20th Century American Sociology*.

Darlaine Gardetto, assistant professor of sociology, presented "Pinning Down Hillary in the New York Times" and organized and presided over a session titled "History, Gender and the Body" at the American Sociological Association meetings in Washington, D.C.

Henry Liu, professor of civil engineering, with **Thomas Marrero**, associate professor of chemical engineering, presented "Coal Log Pipeline Transportation of Western Coal: Future Potential" at the Western Coal Transportation Association Conference in Denver.

Publications

Timothy Materer, professor of English, has written *Modernist Alchemy: Modern Poetry and the Occult*, published by the Cornell University Press.

Barbara Reys, associate professor of mathematics education, and **Robert Reys**, professor of mathematics education, co-wrote an article titled "How Old Are You?" published in *Mathematics Teaching*.

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

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Campus Computing

Short Courses

The following non-credit short courses are free of charge and open to MU faculty, staff and graduate students unless otherwise noted. Participants may be enrolled in no more than two courses in one month. Registration is required and is done on a first-come, first-served basis. To enroll, please call 882-6006. NOTE: When a UserID is required for a class, participants should obtain the User ID prior to registering for that class (call the Help Desk at 882-5000 for UserID information). More information about these classes is included in the Campus Computing Training Groups Web pages (see below). If you cannot connect to the World Wide Web, or if you need help doing so, please call 882-6006 for more information.

For the complete Winter Semester Short Course schedule including class times, see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/WS96web.html>

For a complete listing of course descriptions, see the course catalog in this issue of *Mizzou Weekly*, or see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/course.html>

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT WORD 6.0 MARCH 8 OR MARCH 21

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills.

HANDS-ON INTERNET: CLIENTS ONLY MARCH 8

Prerequisites: Access to Internet clients such as WinGopher or MacGopher, Fetch or Win FTP, Netscape, etc. A MIZZOU1 or SHOWME account is not required. Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class.

FOCUS ON FACULTY PHOTOSHOP BASICS (2 PARTS) PART I-MARCH 8 PART II-MARCH 22

Prerequisites: Knowledge of file management and mouse skills with the Macintosh.

INTRODUCTION TO SAS (5 PARTS) MARCH 18-22

Prerequisites: Introduction to Unix/basic Unix knowledge or Introduction to CMS/basic CMS knowledge.

HANDS-ON INTERNET: SHOWME MARCH 18 OR MARCH 19

Prerequisites: You must have a SHOWME ID and password prior to registration for the class — a cc:Mail account will not be sufficient! Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class.

MICROSOFT WORD 6.0 TOPICS: COLUMNS, TABLE, AND MAIL-MERGE MARCH 18

Prerequisites: Introduction to Microsoft Word 6.0 or experience with the application.

WWW WORKSHOP: INTRODUCTION TO WEB PAGE AUTHORIZING MARCH 20 OR MARCH 21 OR MARCH 22

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class; plus experience with Web browsers.

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT EXCEL 5.0 MARCH 13 OR MARCH 19

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills.

THE FEBRUARY ISSUE OF THE CAMPUS COMPUTING NEWSLETTER IS READY!
URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/cc/pubs/news/>

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.

Courses

Thursday, March 7

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES: "Refresher
Childbirth" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. on
Thursdays, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Ellis
Fischel Cancer Center. Cost is \$30. To
register, call 882-6973.

Monday, March 18

CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR:
"Microsoft Office Suite (IBM)" will be

offered March 18 and 25, April 1 and 15,
from 5-9 p.m. in 314 Hill Hall. For
information about enrollment and costs, call
882-7403.

Wednesday, March 20

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

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY:

- The "Graduating Seniors Exhibition" will
feature works of graduating seniors from the
Department of Art through March 29. A
reception will be held March 22 from 4-6
p.m. The gallery, located in the Fine Arts
Building, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
weekdays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:

- Paintings and drawings by Jeremy Candler
will be on display through today.
- "Women in the Arts" will be on display
March 18-28. A reception will be held from
4:30-6:30 p.m. March 21 in the gallery.
Brady Gallery, located in 203 Brady
Commons, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

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 in 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
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6-9
p.m. Thursday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday
and Sunday.

ROGERS GALLERY: The gallery, located in
148 Stanley Hall, is open from 8 a.m.-4
p.m. weekdays.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

- "Decades: Editorial Cartoons from 1886 to
1966" is on display in the East-West
Corridor.
- "Kurz and Allison Civil War Battle Scenes"
is on display in the gallery through May 15.
- "Songs of My People" selections will be on
display in the North-South Corridor through
May 31.

The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4 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.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, March 7

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:

Chris Roberts, professor of chemical
engineering at Auburn University, will
present "Time Resolved Spectroscopic
Investigations of Reactions in Molecular
Structure in Supercritical Fluids" at 3:40
p.m. in Room W0010 Engineering Building
East.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE:

Monica Fabiani
from Columbia University School of
Medicine will present "Aging, Memory and
Frontal Lobe Function" at 3:40 p.m. in 313
Psychology Building.

Friday, March 8

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM:

David
Waldek from the University of Pittsburgh
will present "Experimental Studies in
Electron Transfer: Probing Aspects of the
Electronic Coupling" at 3:40 p.m. in 103
Schludt Hall.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR:

Amin Usmani,
graduate student, will present "The Role of
Insect Behavior in Insecticide Resistance" at
2:40 p.m. in Room 2-7 Agriculture Building

FORESTRY SEMINAR:

Tim Nigh of the
Missouri Department of Conservation will
present "An Ecological Classification
System for Missouri" at 2:40 p.m. in Room
2-3 Agriculture Building

Wednesday, March 13

MONSANTO CHEMICAL

ENGINEERING LECTURE: Byron Bird
from the University of Wisconsin-Madison
will present "Multicomponent Diffusion in
Gases, Liquids and Polymers" at 2:30 p.m.
in Ketcham Auditorium in Engineering
Building East.

Thursday, March 14

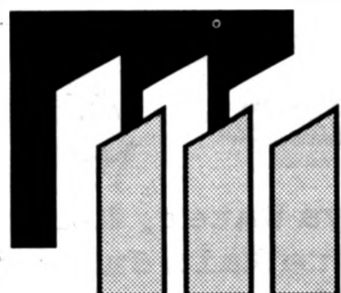
MONSANTO CHEMICAL

ENGINEERING LECTURE: Byron Bird
from the University of Wisconsin-Madison
will present "Fluid Dynamics and Kinetic
Theory" at 2:30 p.m. in Ketcham
Auditorium in Engineering Building East.

Monday, March 18

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES

SEMINAR: Don Schuster of the U.S.
Department of Agriculture will present



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"Total Resource Management and the Mark Twain Water Quality Initiative" from 3:40-4:30 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

Tuesday, March 19

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:

Vicki Chandler from the University of Oregon will present "Paramutation: A Violation of Mendel's Laws" at 3:40 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

Wednesday, March 20

WOMEN'S NETWORK: Michael Budds, associate professor of music will speak on "Women in Music: An Unsung Melody" at noon in S203 Memorial Union.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: Master storyteller Gladys Cogswell will present "The Women in Me" at 4 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall. A reception will follow.

Thursday, March 21

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:

Dan Carney, graduate student in chemical engineering, will give a presentation at 3:40 p.m. in Room W0010 Engineering Building East.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: Gabriele von Malsen-Tilborch, consul general for the Federal Republic of Germany, will present "Germany Today -- With a View Toward Tomorrow" at 3:40 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER LECTURE:

Andrei Codrescu, poet, novelist and commentator, will present "Whose Woods are These? A Romanian Immigrant's Visions of America" at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Auditorium.

Meetings

Thursday, March 7

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

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

Thursday, March 14

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: Will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 21

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

Special Events

Thursday, March 7

PEACE CORPS WEEK EVENT: A panel discussion will be held from 3-5 p.m. in N222-223 Memorial Union. Panel members include Brady Deaton, MU chief of staff, and Dan Mueller, clinical assistant professor of health services management.

WOMEN'S CENTER EVENT: "On Being In America: Experiences Of International Women" panel discussion will be held at 4

p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Monday, March 11

RECREATIONAL SPORTS CAMP: Camp will be held March 11-14, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center for children ages 7 to 12. Cost is \$15 per child per day. For information, or to register, call Diane or Marshall at 882-2066.

Tuesday, March 12

BODY COMPOSITION SCREENING:

Screenings will be from 4-6 p.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Cost is \$3. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 882-6565.

Thursday, March 14

L.E.A.N. FOR LIFE: Weight management program will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Cosmopolitan International Diabetes Center classroom at University Hospital and Clinics. To register, or for more information, call 882-6565.

Sunday, March 17

UNIVERSITY CLUB EVENT: The "St. Patrick's Day Sunday Brunch" will be held in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. For more information, call 882-2586.

Monday, March 18

L.E.A.N. FOR LIFE: "Weight Management: Changing Barriers into Building Blocks of Good Health" will be held from 1 - 2 p.m. in the Community Room at Columbia Mall. With questions, call 882-6565.

Tuesday, March 19

CAMPUS WRITING PROGRAM: A two-day event titled "Crossroads: The Intersection Between Case Studies and Writing Intensive Teaching" will offer a number of sessions on using cases in writing intensive courses. Sessions will feature Rita Silverman, co-director of the Center for Case Studies in Education at Pace University. To register and for more information, call 882-4881.

WOMEN'S CENTER EVENT: "Women's Sexual Health" will be held at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

• "Women's Art Show" will be on display through March 28 in Brady Gallery. A reception will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. March 21 in 229 Brady Commons.

Wednesday, March 20

WOMEN'S CENTER EVENT: "Women and Daytime Talk Shows: Strategic Silences and the Power of Talk" will be held at noon in 229 Brady Commons.

Thursday, March 21

HEARNES CENTER EVENT: Ice Capades' "Cinderella" will be held March 21 and 22 at 7 p.m., March 23 at 1:30 and 7 p.m., and March 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Hearn Center. For ticket information, call 884-PAWS.

Still more from your EAP:

Women in Transition Group

Beginning: March 20, 1996, for six weeks

Time: Wednesday, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Location: Parker Hall

Group is open to all female staff and faculty, enrollment is limited and participants are encouraged to sign up early. Designed to offer support, information and guidance to women experiencing career-related, personal, marital and other major changes in their lives. Assessment interview is required. There is no cost for this group.

To enroll, call

Employee Assistance Program
882-6701

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For a free estimate, call Pat at (573) 884-6526.

Andre Codrescu

Poet, Novelist and NPR Commentator

"Whose Woods are These?"

A Romanian Immigrant's Vision of America

Thursday, March 21

7:30 p.m.

Allen Auditorium, Arts & Science Bldg.

Free and Open to the Public
 Book signing reception to follow

Sponsored by: MU International Center, Provost, KBIA, Development Office, Campus Writing Program, Dept. of English, MSA/IPC, General Education Program

Stop in for a WHOPPER™

BURGER KING

BRADY FOOD COURT

In 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.

WE'RE OPEN!

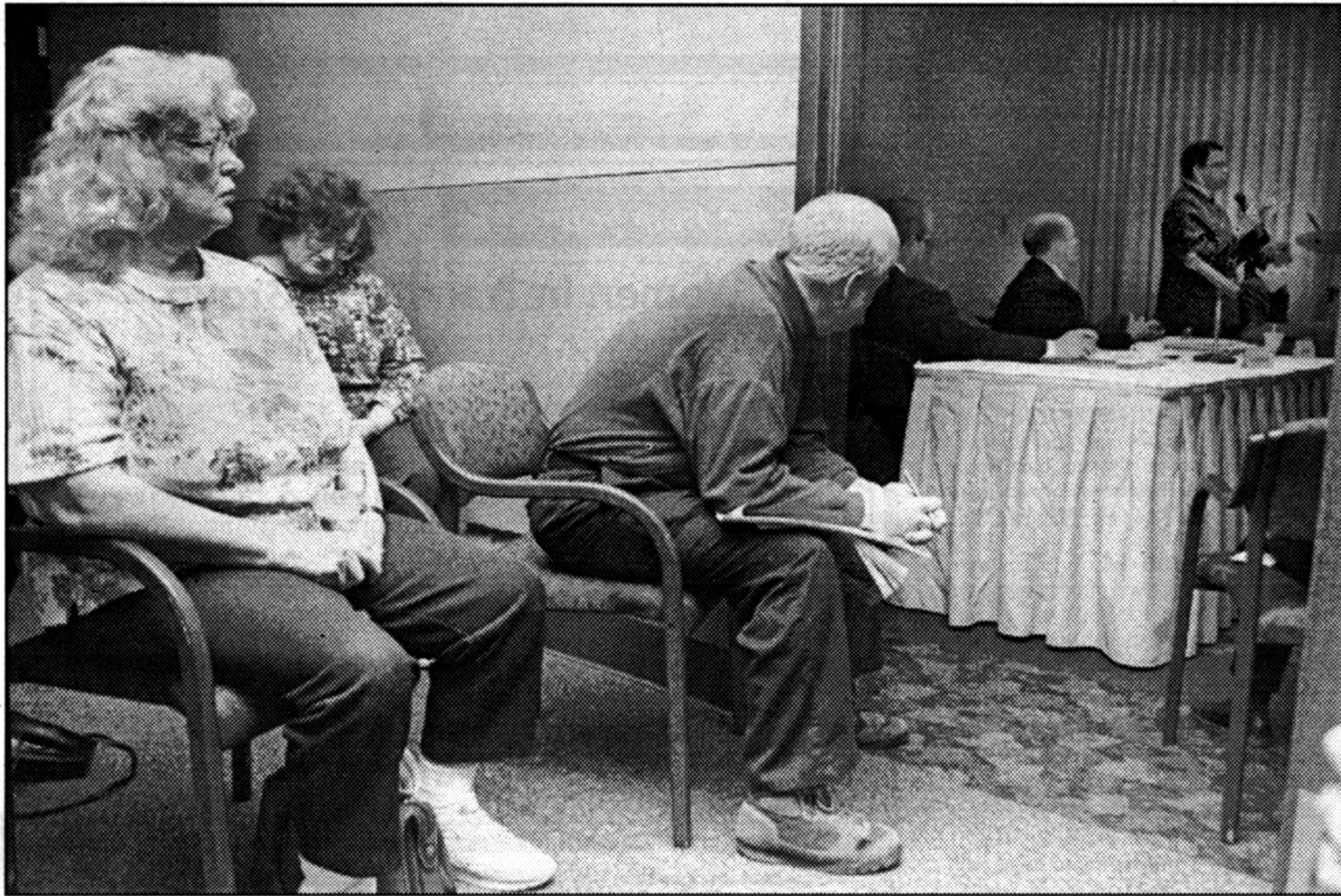
in Spring Break

Mon., Mar. 11 - Fri., Mar. 15
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Regular hours resume Mon., March 18.

Pizza Hut

Chick-fil-A

TACO BELL



Current and retired employees packed Room S203 and the hallway in Memorial Union Feb. 28 to hear experts answer their questions about MU's benefit plan..

Nancy O'Connor photo

Talking it over

Employees get the facts about MU's benefit plan at a recent staff benefits forum

Educational assistance, non-academic salaries and retirement captured the discussion between staff members and some of MU's benefits experts Feb. 28 at a forum sponsored by the Staff Advisory Council. The question-and-answer session drew nearly 150 people to the Memorial Union. More than 100 of the attendees were seated inside the meeting room, the remainder sat or stood

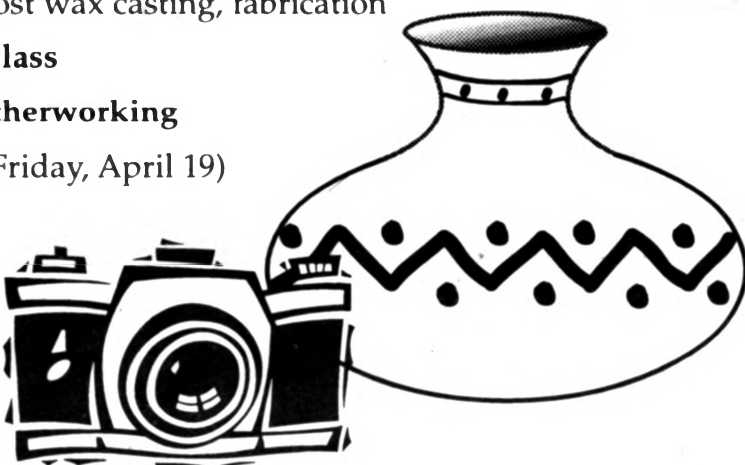
in the hallway.

The guest panelists were Ken Hutchinson, associate vice president of the University of Missouri System's Human Resource Services office; Mike Paden, director of the Faculty and Staff Benefits office; Karen Touzeau, assistant vice chancellor for personnel services and affirmative action and MU's Human Resource Services office; Lisa Wimmenauer, associate director of MU's Business Services office and the staff representative to the UM faculty and staff benefits and retirement committee; and Kee W. Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services. Most of the forum was devoted to answering questions that were forwarded to the panelists before the meeting date. Additional questions raised and their answers will appear in an upcoming issue of *Mizzou Weekly*.

Hutchinson told the group that several recommended changes to the University's benefit package, including retirement issues, were forwarded to UM System President George Russell by the systemwide faculty and staff benefits and retirement committee. An outline of the committee's proposals can be found in the Feb. 29 issue of *Mizzou Weekly*.

CRAFT STUDIO

- Clay: pot throwing, Raku, handbuilding handmade tiles
- Photography: black and white, alternative processing, intro to the camera
- Jewelry: lost wax casting, fabrication
- Stained Glass
- Basic Leatherworking
- Tie Dye (Friday, April 19)



Sign up at the MSA/GPC ticket window in Brady. Classes start the week of March 25.

More information? Call the Craft Studio at 882-2889 or stop by 203 Brady Commons

The MU Libraries and its diversity committee cordially invite you to attend

Women in War and Peace: Women During Wartime and Their Spiritual Journey

A program and reception in celebration of Women's History Month and featuring historic music by Cathy Barton-Para and Dave Para, a dramatic reading by Carla Waal, poetry by local artist Michaelle Dorsey, a speech and demonstration by Rox Anne Robison of the University Police, and more.

Come and Join the Celebration!

**Tuesday, March 19, 1996
3P.M.—5P.M.**

**Ellis Library
First Floor Colonnade**

Refreshments will be served.

MIZZOU
WEEKLY

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Columbia, MO 65211

University Libraries
University of Missouri

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Capture information

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Scanning system software	Book Pavilion
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