

MIZZOU

WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia Aug. 22, 1996

INSIDE the Weekly...

Page 2: MU Libraries welcome MERLIN, the new electronic catalog

Page 4: Meet your Staff Advisory Council



Nancy O'Connor photo

Mel George, professor emeritus of mathematics at MU, will be named interim UM System president for the second time since 1984.

Building bridges

Mel George is the Board of Curators' unanimous choice for interim president.

When Mel George steps in Sept. 1 as interim UM System president, he sees two important roles for himself. George wants to lay the groundwork that will ensure a smooth transition for the next president, and he wants to get out the message of the University's accomplishments to the people of Missouri.

"We are coming to the end of a five-year plan which has accomplished some

wonderful things," George said at an Aug. 14 news conference, shortly after the Board of Curators unanimously named him to the interim position.

"It is not up to me to develop a new five-year plan," he said. "It is up to me, it seems, to have some discussions, to assess the results of that five-year plan, and what might need to be in place for the new president to take this institution to the next level.

"My fondest hope is that the new president will walk in and say 'Everything is ready for me to go. The groundwork has been laid and I can start moving.'"

George said he also will work to build bridges between the University and the citizens of Missouri. "I want to get out and remind people of this great state how much has been accomplished at the University in recent years and what a wonderful job we are doing in teaching, research and extension," he said.

"I think that particularly in a period in which there has been a little uncertainty and some turnover, people need to be reassured that this is a wonderful institution getting ready to welcome a lot of fine young Missourians who are going to learn a lot."

George is well aware of the

University's accomplishments. From 1960 to 1985, he was a faculty member and administrator at MU and the UM System, including an earlier stint as interim president in 1984, between the administrations of James Olson and Peter Magrath. He left Missouri in 1985 to become president of St. Olaf College; in 1994 he joined the University of Minnesota as vice president for institutional relations. George retired in March, and he and his wife Meta moved back to Columbia.

"His return could hardly have come at a better time for the Board of Curators, the University and the citizens we serve," said Board President Fred Hall.

"Obviously, Dr. George understands and cares for the University of Missouri, its people, its heritage and its promise."

Hall said that George's candidacy was strongly endorsed by campus chancellors as well as by Kala Stroup, Missouri's commissioner of higher education. "That's very important," Hall said, "Because the University has a strong role to play with the Coordinating Board for Higher Education."

Curators expect to name a new

See George, Page 3

Mizzou under glass

The greenhouse effect can make a difference in research.

One of Michelle's Glatz's duties this summer was to walk a horticultural tightrope of sorts. As a student lab assistant, the recent Mizzou graduate helped tend the nearly 50 campus greenhouses that support important research in such varied disciplines as biology, biochemistry and plant pathology.

Now, everyone knows that greenhouses keep plants warm and growing during chilly winter weather. But in the summer these glassed-in structures can quickly turn into ovens, with temperatures pushing above 110 degrees. When that happens, greenhouse workers like Glatz have to work hard to cool things down.

They make sure that the exhaust fans are keeping a constant flow of cooler air circulating through the buildings. And when things get hot enough, Glatz climbs to the top of the greenhouse and pulls a shade cloth along the glass roof to block sunlight.

To do that though, she has to negotiate a narrow metal gutter down the middle of the roof. There's no guard rail. The glare coming off the glass can be disorienting, and a fall could mean a serious injury.

But that's just one of the headaches that Glatz and her supervisor, Mary Ann Gowdy, handle on a daily basis to keep MU's 58,000 square feet — that's 1.3 acres — of greenhouse space productive and functioning



Rob Hill photo

Intense sunlight is hard on thermostats and the belts that drive exhaust fans, so they have to be maintained or replaced frequently. Rowdy students and campus visitors have been known to toss bottles through the glass sheathing. On a few occasions, burglars have even broken in to steal the grow lights.

And then there's the summertime heat. "It doesn't take you very long to figure out if you're going to do something in the greenhouse — do it before lunch," says Gowdy, greenhouse coordinator and instructor in

Student worker Michelle Glatz waters poinsettias in a University greenhouse on Ashland Road.

horticulture.

Why go to the trouble and expense of maintaining this network of greenhouses? They allow scientists to more closely control environmental variables in their experiments, such as temperature and nutrients. And when killing frosts and winter gales settle in on Missouri, researchers can run their experiments year-round, which

CAMPUS DINING EATS UP THE COMPETITION

Incoming freshmen at Mizzou might be traveling home to do their laundry and get money, but they won't be in need of a better meal. Campus Dining Services recently won two national awards for the Down Under Diner, a fairly new dining option at the University.

Campus Dining entered the Loyal E. Horton Dining Awards Contest sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS). It won first place in the large school division and went on



to win the overall grand prize competition. MU's dining operation was honored for the awards in July at the national NACUFS conference in Albuquerque, N. M.

Down Under Diner, MU's take-out style eatery in Pershing

Commons, entered the competition in the specialty restaurant/shop category. Judging was based on imagination and creativity, marketing strategies and overall impressions. "I think the judges were most impressed by the overwhelming satisfaction expressed by our customers. That was the key to winning," said Cindy Finley, marketing coordinator for Campus Dining.

Julaine Kiehn, director of Campus Dining, received the annual Richard Lichtenfelt Award at the NACUFS conference, which honors one person nationally for outstanding service to the organization.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HONORS MU'S BEST

The MU Alumni Association will honor faculty and alumni for their service to Mizzou at the annual banquet to be held Nov. 1 at the Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center. The Distinguished Service Award will be presented to William A. Stauffer, a retired Des Moines, Iowa, insurance executive who helped organize MU's successful \$170 million capital campaign. Robert T. Marshall, the Arbuckle Distinguished Professor of food science and nutrition and Mizzou's resident ice-cream expert, will receive the Distinguished Faculty

Award. Recipients of the Faculty/Alumni Awards for 1996 are: Michael J. Budds, Jack E. Bush, Byron E. Calame, Kathryn L. Calame, Jack Hackethorn, Michael C. Hosokawa, George W. Jesse, E. Stanley Kroenke, Seung-Yun Lee, Loren A. Nikolai, George Satterlee Jr., E. Dorinda Shelley, Susan G. Taylor, Henry J. Waters III, and James H. Whitaker. For reservation information, contact Joyce Lake or Darlene Dixon at 882-6613 no later than Oct. 4.

MIZZOU
WEEKLY

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Library inaugurates LUMIN's replacement

MERLIN might seem like magic, but it's not really. What it is is the latest high-tech computer software and hardware system that recently replaced LUMIN, the University's outdated electronic card catalog. The acronym for the new system stands for Missouri Education and Research Libraries Information Network.

"MERLIN is a brand new system and it provides enhanced functionality that LUMIN did not have," says Martha Alexander, director of MU Libraries. "Library users will have easier access to materials in the catalog."

The acquisition of this new software system is a key step in the UM System's Missouri Libraries Integrated Technology Plan. The system was purchased from Innovative Interfaces Inc. of Berkeley, Calif.

MU Libraries will strike up the band to welcome the new kid on the block. Everyone is invited to a celebration to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Wednesday, Aug. 28 at the north entrance to Ellis Library on Lowry Mall. The program will feature music, refreshments

and special speakers, who will include Curator James McHugh of St. Louis and interim chancellor Richard Wallace.

Many major universities have joined the UM System in selecting this integrated library computer system — including the universities of Colorado and Washington, and the entire higher education system in Ohio.

When it was phased out this summer, the 13-year-old LUMIN system was quickly becoming outdated. It was used primarily as an electronic card catalog and circulation system, but it did not have the necessary functions required to meet current or projected needs of library users.

Here on the MU campus, faculty, staff and students can also use MERLIN to access the INFOtrac 2000 data bases for journals and other publications.

There are other advantages as well. For example, users do not have to have the exact title to find a book; they can browse the catalog using a key word search. And once they've found it, users can browse through items in the catalog in a call number order.

"Now you don't have to be physically

in the library to browse a shelf, you can do it on a screen," Alexander says. "This is a very intuitive system, so it's easy to use." MERLIN also can tell library users which materials are on order.

The new system not only provides better and easier access to the University's collections, it saves money. "MERLIN is so much more efficient to use that we will save more than a half-million dollars in the first 20 months of use," Alexander says.

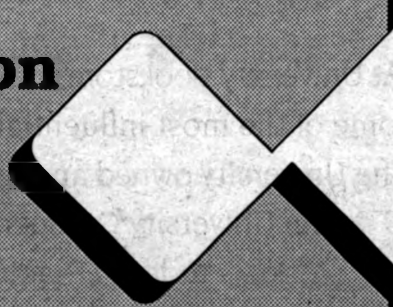
Those savings will come from several areas, Alexander says. Because MERLIN is more efficient, fewer library support staff will be required. Those savings can be redirected to other library priorities. Unlike the old system, MERLIN is not based on the University's mainframe computer, resulting in even more savings.

Look for special MERLIN training sessions to continue this fall. And there's even more exciting news down the road. A library consortium is being formed with other research universities in Missouri. Beginning in 1997, the collection of St. Louis University will appear on MERLIN screens. Washington University in St. Louis plans to purchase the same system.

"We are making a commitment to share resources so our users will have borrowing privileges at each other's institutions," Alexander says. "We think that will help our students and faculty greatly to have access to these collections."

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Do you, or someone you know, have Alzheimer's disease?

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

Qualifying participants need to meet the following criteria:

- 1) Age - 40 years and above
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- 4) Have a caregiver who is able to participate in the study
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- 6) Minimum one year history of Alzheimer's disease symptoms

If you are interested in participating or would like more information about this study, please call (573) 882-8040.

Call Tanya Stitt at 882-7358 to advertise in *Mizzou Weekly*

VOICE YOUR CHOICE

The campaign season is heating up and a voter registration drive is under way on campus. Oct. 9 is the deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 6 presidential election. Until that deadline, students and other campus volunteers are staffing a voter registration table from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays outside the University Bookstore on the main level of Brady Commons.

The "Voice Your Choice" registration drive is sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, the University Bookstore and the Missouri Students



Association/Graduate Professional Council. Those sponsors are seeking organizations or individual volunteers to staff the voter registration table. In addition, the sponsors will provide training for faculty and staff from different campus locations to serve as voter registration volunteers for any walk-in traffic they may have.

ASUM is hosting a luncheon at 11:40 a.m. Aug. 27 in N222/223 Memorial Union. Anyone interested in learning more about how their organization can be involved in the voter drive is welcome to attend. Call 882-2701 to make a reservation.

WOMEN'S NETWORK BUILDS CAMPUS TIES

MU women can exchange ideas and information with other faculty and staff women from across campus through the Women's Network. The organization will host a welcome reception from 4-5:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Conley House.

Most meetings of the Women's Network are held on the third Wednesday of each month at various locations around campus. Following a brown bag lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m., the meetings feature a speaker who will talk on a campus topic from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

For information about the Women's Network or its programs, contact Jah Christen at 882-6442, or Barb Fenske at 882-1444. Reservations are requested for the welcome reception.

George

From Page 1

president shortly after the first of the year, Hall added, and the new head of the four-campus UM System should be on the job by next summer.

"We will have some new curators coming on board in January," Hall explained. "The board feels that since they would be working with that new president for a long period of time that perhaps they ought to have a vote on that." The terms of curators James McHugh and Malaika Horne of St. Louis, and John "Woody" Cozad of Kansas City expire at the end of the year, and the governor will appoint their successors.

"If I am able to help the board and the faculty and the administrative staff in maintaining the momentum of the last few years and in telling the people of Missouri what a great institution they have here, it would be a source of great pleasure to me," George said.

His biggest immediate challenge will be "approaching my learning curve judiciously," George said. "It's been 11 years since I've been part of the University of Missouri. I need to understand what the issues are and what the agenda items are and get reacquainted and listen.

"I first walked onto this campus in June 1960 as assistant professor of mathematics and I've had a wonderful love affair with the University of Missouri ever since," George said. "This is our third move to Columbia, so that tells you something about how much I care for Missouri and this institution."

George earned a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and a doctorate from Princeton. In addition to his teaching positions at the University of Missouri, George has been associate chair of mathematics, associate dean of the Graduate School and vice president for academic affairs. From 1970 to 1975 he was dean of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

He received the Robert W. Martin Award for Academic Freedom in 1985 from the Missouri conference of the American Association of University Professors. One of George's more recent assignments was to lead a National Science Foundation study of the status of undergraduate science, mathematics, engineering and technology education in the United States.

Nursing grants enhance Missouri health care

Two federal grants totaling nearly \$1.5 million will help MU's Sinclair School of Nursing increase the amount and quality of health care provided to medically underserved areas throughout Missouri.

"This type of outside research support represents a great vote of confidence in the school and its role in the state," says Jane Armer, assistant professor of nursing and co-director of research for the school. The funding was awarded to the nursing school by the Health Resources and Services Administration, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"The grants will enable our researchers to move forward in the future of nursing in Missouri and our region," Armer adds. "We believe this support will provide the means necessary to put important programs in place that will help fulfill needs in the state's health care work force."

One project, funded by \$830,000 over three years, will expand the school's nurse practitioner master's degree program through a 25 percent increase in enrollment. This means 16 new students will be able to enter the already well-established program that has been educating family and gerontological nurse practitioners for more than 10 years.

The master's program for nurse practitioners will see other changes, too, thanks to the project funding. The project will increase its rural clinical opportunities for students, better prepare students to work with at-risk populations in Missouri, and create two remote clinical resource sites for students and preceptors in southeast and southwest Missouri.

"This is a marvelous opportunity to not only increase the number of students, but to enhance clinical education," says Alice Kuehn, associate professor of nursing and coordinator of the program. "In the

rapidly changing health care environment, advanced practice nurses are becoming increasingly important as primary care providers, particularly in these rural areas."

The second project, funded by nearly \$550,000 over three years, will support the school's efforts to initiate a new master's degree-level specialty area. In addition to the nursing specialties already offered by the school, there now will be a master's degree program with an emphasis on public health clinical nursing. Over the three-year funding period, a minimum of 35 master's degree students will enroll in this specialty area, significantly expanding MU's nursing program.

Both projects are complementary in nature and will place an emphasis on preparing nurses to work in medically underserved areas, particularly in rural portions of the state. The master's program for nurse practitioners will prepare students to deliver individualized health care, while the master's program in public health nursing will prepare students to deliver population-based care focused on assessing availability and accessibility of health services for vulnerable populations.

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Staff Council gains seven members

Nearly 1,600 staff members campuswide voted to elect or reelect representatives to the Staff Advisory Council. Seven new members will begin their terms at the council's Sept. 12 meeting.

"We were especially pleased at the number of ballots cast. This year marks one of the largest returns we've had," says Donna Taylor-Stearns, current council chair who will leave the council at the end of August. "One of the things I will miss most is working with the members of the council and other staff on the campus," she says. "I certainly intend to remain involved with staff activities at MU."

The new members, length of service and areas they represent are: Administrative/Professional, Wanda Barnes, administrative associate II in Campus Facilities; three-year term.

Crafts/Maintenance, Robert Hagans, press operator III at Printing Services, two-year term; and Lori Perry, sergeant with University Police; three-year term.

Secretarial/Clerical, Judi Dawson, administrative assistant with the Museum of Art and Archaeology; three-year term.

Technical/Paraprofessional, Suzanne Lippard, library assistant II at Ellis Library; two-year term; Julie Moore, microcomputer support specialist at the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory; three-year term; and Darlene Schmitz, user assistant I with Extension Technology and Computer Services; three-year term.



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Administrative Associate II
Campus Facilities



Judi Dawson
Administrative Assistant
Museum of Art and Archaeology



Evelyn Gallup
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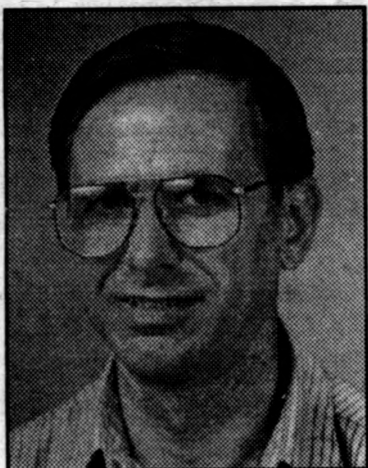
Kay Glass
Radiation Therapist
Ellis Fischel Cancer Center



Robert Hagans
Press Operator III
Printing Services



Kimberly Hicks
Executive Staff Assistant
School of Journalism



Stanley Hughes
Building Maintenance Mechanic
Campus Facilities



Gina Kincaid
Coordinator, Special Events
University Hospital



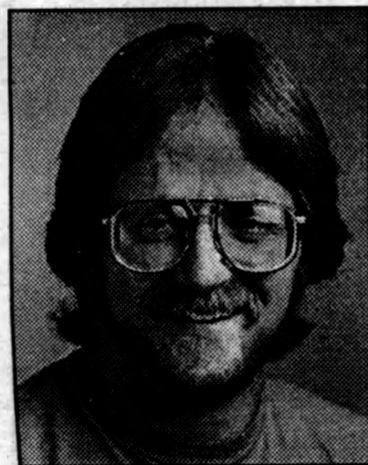
Suzanne Lippard
Library Assistant II
Ellis Library



Karen Maddox
Administrative Assistant
Campus Dining Services



Julie Moore
Microcomputer Support Specialist
Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory



Paul Morris
High-Voltage Electrician
Energy Management



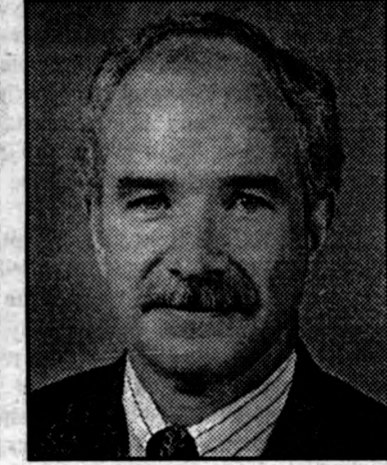
Lori Perry
Sergeant
University Police Department



Darlene Schmitz
User Assistant I
Extension Technology and
Computer Services



Karen Smith
Administrative Associate
Instructional Materials Laboratory



Rick Wise
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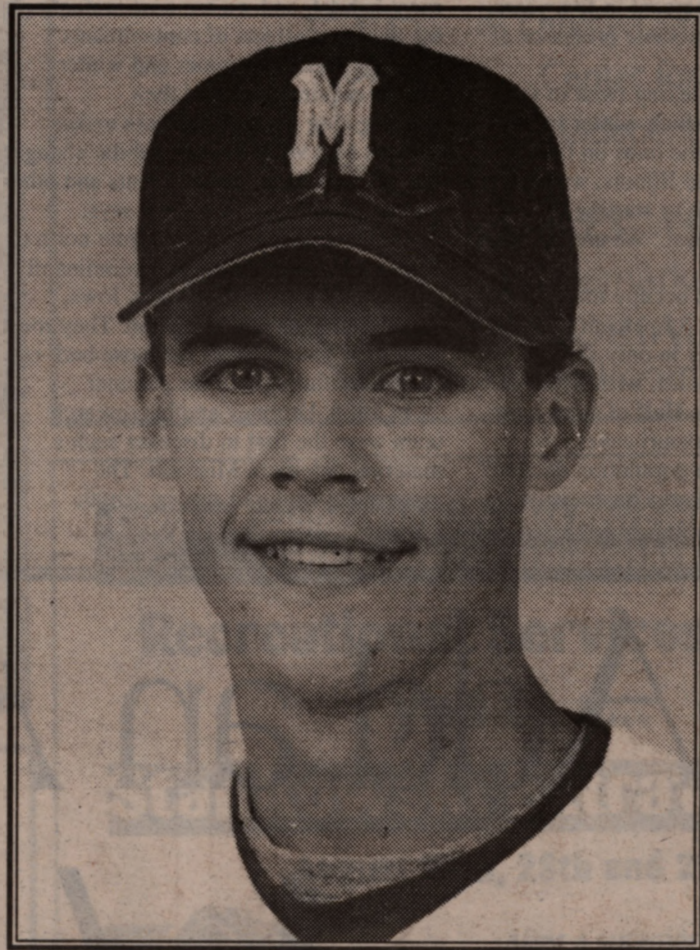
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Gone batty

MU scientists are studying a mysterious decline in endangered Indiana bats.

Researchers are trying to determine whether something in the state of Missouri is contributing to the decline of an already-endangered species, the Indiana bat. Indiana bat numbers are dwindling, down 50 percent in five years, says Ron Drobney, associate professor of wildlife ecology.

"What adds a perplexing twist to this problem is that bats which winter in the state of Missouri are the ones on the decline. In Indiana and Illinois, wintering bat numbers are stable or starting to increase," Drobney says. "We are trying to learn why."

While Indiana bats occupy much of the eastern United States, 85 percent of their population over-winter in only seven caves, mostly in Missouri, with a few in Indiana and Kentucky. Half of them over-winter in just two Missouri caves.

What's causing the population decline? Although Drobney says he doesn't

have a clue at this point, a potential candidate is environmental contamination.

Bats are beneficial to us because they eat large numbers of nocturnal insects. And bat guano is the first step in the food-chain of caves. It provides nutrition for cave invertebrates such as crawfish and insects, which in turn provide food for rare cave fish and other forms of life.

Drobney says the Missouri Department of Conservation took one of the first steps to protect Indiana bats when it put gates on all the Missouri caves where the bats live during the winter.

"If something disturbs the hibernating bats, they fly around and lose body fat which makes it harder to survive the winter," Drobney says. "But reducing disturbance did not seem to have any impact. The population kept declining. Next, we initiated studies of maternal roost habitat, and we are now evaluating the potential effects of contaminants."

Their specific summer and winter habitat requirements and their congregating in large numbers makes Indiana bats vulnerable to habitat changes like deforestation, contaminants and other human disturbance, Drobney says.

In the spring, females migrate north to form maternal colonies in predominantly agricultural areas of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. They roost with their young under the loose bark of dead trees throughout the summer.

In 1989, Drobney and his research team were the first to discover such a maternal colony in Missouri. The researchers captured several female

Indiana bats along Missouri streams and used surgical adhesive to attach an aspirin-sized signaling device to the bat's back. The transmitters were designed to fall off in a few days, but not before the scientists tracked the bats back to their maternal colony.

"From the work we have done so far, their decline does not seem to be caused by any reduction in habitat," Drobney says.

Previous research shows bats could be harmed by exposure to lingering residues of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides such as aldrin and heptachlor. These products have been banned since the 1970s, but persist in the soil and insects upon which bats feed.

The potential harmful effects of a new generation of pesticides — including organophosphates — are unknown. Those pesticides are one focus of Drobney's research efforts. He and his colleagues are monitoring populations of little brown bats, looking for evidence of these pesticides in their body tissues.

The researchers also plan to look at the nonlethal effects of pesticides. For instance, do these chemicals have an impact on bats' radar-like location sensor? If so, it could alter their ability to capture prey or to avoid obstacles in flight, which would make it more difficult to rear their young.

"You hope you don't find it's pesticides, but we have to find out what is causing the decline," Drobney says. "If it's not contaminants, then I'm not sure where we go."

RETIREES ASSOCIATION

The fall meeting of the MU Retirees Association will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 7 in the Columns Rooms 1 and 2 at the Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. Parking is available in Turner Avenue garage, next to the Reynolds Center. The program will be offered jointly by Robert Whitlock and Lois Long.

Whitlock is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Aging and director of the Missouri Kidney Program. Long is assistant professor of medical technology and director of MU's Eldercare Center.

Following a question-and-answer session, refreshments will be available and a business meeting will follow with adjournment at approximately noon. In other news from the MU Retirees Association:

•The Columbia Seniors Championship Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 6 and 7, with an awards dinner Sept. 7. Registration deadline is Sept. 5. For more information, call Rex Dillow at 445-7183; entry forms are available at Columbia golf courses.

•The personal finance committee will meet at 10 a.m. in S204 Memorial Union on Sept. 9 and Sept. 23. Mike Paden, director of Faculty and Staff Benefits, will speak on the University's pension plan at the Sept. 9 meeting.

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computers as well as scientific, communications and technical equipment. While this equipment is all covered under the University's master policy, it is below the \$100,000 deductible.

Now, departments can purchase insurance in \$5,000 units with a deductible of \$100. Departments pay 30 cents for \$100 of value. That means \$5,000 of coverage costs just \$15. And say good-bye to those itemized property lists. This new blanket policy allows

departments to purchase units of coverage. Although the policy started on July 1, it has been in the works since the introduction of personal computers 10 years ago. "When computers started popping up on everyone's desks, departments wanted more insurance than the University's commercial policy with its \$100,000 deductible," says Pat

Higgins, manager of Business Services. Departments that were previously insured through Risk and Insurance Management have automatically been transferred over into the new policy based on the existing insurable values. Any departments that are interested in adding this new policy can contact Higgins at 882-7254 for more information.

Don't Let The Students Have All The Fun!

Non-Credit courses for the fall semester are now forming. You can take classes in:

Basketball Fitness Fencing Tai Chi
Self Defense Golf Raquetball Dance Lifeguard
SCUBA Certification Weight Training Swimming
W.S.I. Certification Yoga



Come by the Student Recreation Center for more information and to get registered. Classes start September 9. Don't miss out on the fun!!

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

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Friday, August 23, 1996

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (remarks at 4 p.m.)

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Mark Twain Ballroom

Campus Facilities congratulates Recreational Services on the opening of Stankowski Field

Recreational Services invites you to a...

Stankowski Extravaganza

August 27th, 28th and 29th

After a summer of construction, you're invited to come out and enjoy the new Stankowski Field.



three-point shooting contest

Jump into one of these activities!



sand volleyball

ultimate frisbee competition outdoor aerobics



softball-hitting contest

Also, a dedication ceremony will be held on Sept. 6th at 3:30 p.m. The ceremony is open to the public. Please come join us.

Congratulations!

Congrats are in order for the Down Under Diner, known for its homestyle cooking and its friendly employees.

The Down Under Diner recently won Grand Prize in a national restaurant competition, which recognized the Diner for quality homestyle cooking and great customer service.

Stop by and use your E.Z. Charge or UPfront for meals like country fried steak, or a light sandwich with fruit. Top it all off with freshly baked apple pie, ice cream or cookies.

Whatever you're in the mood for at the Down Under Diner, you can expect great service and great food— an award-winning combination!



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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.

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY:

"Kansas State University Art Faculty Exhibition," featuring works in all media will be held through Sept. 20. A reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 30. The gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:

The Brady gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

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:

- "The Saul and Gladys Weinberg Gallery of Ancient Art"
- "Byzantine and Early Christian Gallery"
- "European and American Gallery"
- "Expressions of Africa"
- "Isms and Others in the Twentieth Century"
- "The Kress Study Collection"

•"Greek and Roman Crafts: Metalwork, Textiles and Pottery" will be on display through Sept. 15.

•"Echoes of Ancient America: Art from Lost Civilizations of the New World" will be on display through Sept. 15.

•"Primarily Colors" will be on display through Sept. 22.

•"Collection Connections" will be on display through Sept. 22.

The museum, located in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and national holidays.

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

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

•Thomas Hart Benton's original illustrations

for Mark Twain's novel *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* are on display in the gallery through early September.

•"Three Noted Editorial Cartoonists: S.J. Ray, Tom Engelhardt and Rube Goldberg" is on display in the north-south corridor through early September.

•"Decades: 1886 to 1996, Editorial Cartoons," is on display in the east-west corridor.

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.

Meetings

Thursday, August 22

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

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

Special Events

IMMUNIZATIONS: Tetanus and diphtheria immunizations for ages 13 and up, will be offered on a walk-in basis from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday throughout the summer at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Cost \$5. For information, call 882-6565.

Saturday, August 24

ELLIS FISCHEL FLEA MARKET: The Ellis Fischel Cancer Center Auxiliary will hold a flea market from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Aug. 24 on the front lawn of the cancer center. An ice cream social will be held from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. featuring Buck's ice cream. Proceeds will benefit the refurbishing of patient rooms.

Isn't it time to get WELLNESS in your life?

Fitwell offers unconditional support for *every body* - regardless of age or fitness level. Fall Fitwell Classes, which begin September 2, are now forming.

Faculty and Staff Sections:

- Mon/Wed/Fri: 6:15 A.M.
- Mon/Wed/Fri: Noon
- Mon/Wed/Fri: 5:15 P.M.

\$65 for 13 weeks*

FamilyFitwell:

- \$35 for 13 Saturdays*

Personal Training Now Being Offered

- 1 person \$15/hour
- 2 people \$20/hour
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Call Andy or Brenda at
882-0705, and get started on
your healthy lifestyle today!



*SRC membership

Students design AIDS hospice

An innovative approach to teaching environmental design is giving some MU students a dose of the real world while helping people in the local community afflicted with AIDS.

More than 16 students in Benjamin Schwarz's Environmental Design Studio class worked during the past semester to design a small-scale, community-based facility for people living with AIDS. Students of various academic levels were initially grouped in teams to develop a preliminary design for an AIDS hospice. Although the students were expected to consider the functional, aesthetic and structural aspects of the facility, they also were required to investigate the nature of AIDS, the attitude of people fighting it and how the care is provided.

"My goal is to give the students a challenge that will help them realize their values and think about an environment that creates a meaning for the people who are using them," says Schwarz, assistant professor of environmental design. "The design studio combines the fundamental values of universal design with the realities of AIDS."

In addition to the possibility of one of the final projects becoming a model for an actual AIDS hospice in Columbia, students are benefiting from Schwarz's teaching style. Students in Schwarz's class are making footprints in the "real world." At the beginning of the semester, design studio students invited medical experts and social advocates involved with AIDS treatment to visit class, providing more insight into the disease and critiquing the students' preliminary designs.

"The students really took our comments and progressed with their projects. It was an exciting and challenging project for them to take on," said Cheryl Smith, director of the Columbia Regional Aids Interfaith Network, in Columbia.

Community Career Services

Invest in your future

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Career Planning Assistance

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A service for University and Columbia community members

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Bring in this ad and receive a \$5 assessment discount.

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

COMPUTER MENTOR - Learn how to use your computer. Get one-on-one training on your own system. Experienced instructor. Reasonable rates. Call Pam Myers today: 445-5799

FOR SALE

1984 Chev. V-8 Conv. Van. Raised top, electric lift for disabled person. P.S, P.B, A/C, cruise, overdrive, AM/FM, cassette, well maintained, excellent shape. 100xxx HWY. millage. \$6000. (573) 682-1513

FOR RENT

Aerobics/dance/martial arts studio for rent; furnished w/wall mirrors & stereo; downtown; unique atmosphere; reasonable rate; 446-1325 after 7:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST: Prairie Meadows Townhouses - brand new two-bdrm units geared toward the professional or grad. student. 1 1/2 baths, garage, just off US63 south - easy 10-minute drive to campus. (573) 446-6268

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:
noon on Aug. 22 for Aug. 29 issue
noon on Aug. 29 for Sept. 5 issue
noon on Sept. 5 for Sept. 12 issue

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

FOR THE RECORD

Workers Compensation has seen some changes. Procedures for reporting injuries and obtaining medical treatment on the Columbia campus have undergone several changes over the last couple years. Environmental Health and Safety is offering a training program for interested persons at 10:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the Research Park Development Building. To register, or for more information, contact Aris Saunders, Workers Compensation coordinator, at 882-7019.

University Physicians-Fairview Primary Care Internal Medicine Clinic

University Physicians-Fairview offers quality medical care provided by six physicians. All six physicians are board certified in Internal Medicine, and some have additional clinical interest in geriatric medicine.

Internal medicine physicians are primary care physicians who are trained to recognize and manage a wide variety of adult medical problems and to provide long-term continuous care throughout a patient's life.

University Physicians-Fairview is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It's conveniently located just south of Broadway and Fairview Road. Plenty of free parking is available. New patients are welcome. To schedule an appointment with one of the physicians, please call (573) 882-4464.

Discover what sets us apart

University Physicians
The Staff for life



Richard Burns, M.D.
Board certified in Internal Medicine. 1993
Clinical interests: Adult internal medicine, geriatric medicine



Sharon Carmignani, M.D.
Board certified in Internal Medicine. 1981; geriatrics. 1992
Clinical interests: General internal medicine, geriatrics



James Koller, M.D.
(joins staff Aug. 1)
Board certified in Internal Medicine. 1995
Clinical interests: Hypertension, hyperlipidemia



Julie Stansfield, M.D.
Board certified in Internal Medicine. 1995
Clinical interests: Preventive adolescent and adult medicine, asthma



Jan Swaney, M.D.
Board certified in Internal Medicine. 1985; certificate of added qualifications in geriatrics. 1994
Clinical interests: General internal medicine, geriatrics



Paul Tichenor, M.D.
Board certified in Internal Medicine. 1990
Clinical interests: General internal medicine

MIZZOU PEOPLE

Appointments & Promotions

- Ruth Brent**, professor and chair of environmental design, has been elected to a two-year term on the executive committee of the Midwest Council for Social Research on Aging.
- E. Diane Johnson**, librarian III at the J. Otto Lottes Health Sciences Library, has been approved for membership in the Medical Library Association Academy at the distinguished member level.
- Susan Jordan**, associate professor of finance, was chosen first vice president of the Midwest Finance Association.
- Theresa Clow "T.C." Lademann** has been appointed assistant director of the Missouri Training Institute.
- Anita Metzen**, executive director of the American Council on Consumer Interest, was reappointed executive director for 1996-97 in March at the American Council on Consumer Interest conference in Nashville, Tenn.
- Harold A. Williamson Jr.**, professor and associate chair of family and community medicine, was elected president of the Missouri Rural Health Association.

Awards & Honors

- Vairam Arunachalam**, assistant professor of accountancy, received the Raymond F. and Mary A. O'Brien Excellence in Teaching Award in April at the business and public administration honors luncheon.
- Jerry D. Berneche**, professor of art, **Robert F. Bussabarger**, professor emeritus of art, and **Brooke B. Cameron**, professor of art, had art work accepted in the May 24-June 19 "Prints, Drawings and Pastel" exhibit at the St. Louis Artists Guild.
- William A. Berry**, professor and chair of art, had works accepted in the following juried exhibitions: West Coast Works on Paper June 1-23 in Eureka, Calif.; the Peninsula Art Association exhibit June 16-July 13 in Foster City, Calif.; the 39th Chautauqua National Juried Exhibition of American Art, June 23-July 17 in Chautauqua, N.Y.; and
- the 61st Annual National Juried Exhibition, June 30-Aug. 9 in Cooperstown, N.Y. His works also have been accepted in the Colored Pencil Society of America International Exhibition 1996 during August in San Diego, Calif.
- Trenton Boyd**, librarian III at the Veterinary Medical Library, received the 1995 College of Veterinary Medicine Dean's Impact Award.
- Grace Butler**, senior academic adviser in business and public administration, received the Administrator of the Year Award in April at the business and public administration honors luncheon. Butler received the Woman of Distinction Award from the American Association of University Women of Missouri. She was selected president-elect for 1996-97 of the Altrusa Club International, Inc.
- Richard Caple**, professor of educational and counseling psychology, was awarded the Senior Scholar Diplomat Award from the American College Personnel Association.
- Jere Francis**, professor of accountancy, **Richard Johnson**, assistant professor of management, and **Tom Miller**, associate professor of finance, received the Harry Hall Trice Faculty Research Award in April at the business and public administration honors luncheon.
- John Howe**, associate professor of finance, received the Department of Finance Excellence in Teaching Award. Howe also co-wrote "The Foreign Exchange Exposure of U.S. and Japanese Banking Firms," which received the award for the best paper at Global Finance Conference. Howe presented "Fractal Structure in Pacific Rim Index Returns" and "The Exchange Rate Exposure of U.S. and Japanese Banking Institutions" in July at the 1996 APFA/PACAP Finance Conference in Taipei, Taiwan.
- Rhonda James**, executive staff assistant in the agriculture dean's office, received the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources Staff Recognition Award for the second quarter of 1996.
- Joe Johnston**, professor of educational and counseling psychology, received the Excellence in Education Award in May from Student Affairs at MU.
- Larry Kanter**, professor of curriculum and instruction, had his intaglio print *Faded Memory* in the Hunderdon Art Center's 40th Annual National Juried Print Exhibition June 9-July 21 in Clinton, N.J.
- Dennis Kivlighan**, associate professor of

educational and counseling psychology, was elected to fellow status in Division 17 of the American Psychological Association. He also was honored by the American Counseling Association for his outstanding research in the area of group interventions.

- Granger Macy**, assistant professor of management, received the Volunteer of the Year Award from Advent Enterprises. Macy also received the Distinguished Paper Award at the Southwestern Small Business Institute Association conference in San Antonio Texas. Macy is author of "Understanding the Effects of Export Planning and Environmental Scanning on Small Business Export Strategy" published in the *Journal of Business and Entrepreneurship* and "Accommodating the Disabled as a Diversity Issue: A Matter of Attitude" published in *Journal of Managerial Issues*. He presented "Total Quality Management in Business Education: Understanding Success and Failure" at the Midwest Academy of Management annual meeting in St. Louis and "Early Stage Venture Capital and SCOR: Needs, New Developments and Concerns" at the Small Business Institute Directors' Association conference in San Diego, Calif.
- Tom Miller**, associate professor of finance, received the business and public administration Faculty Member of the Year Award.

Grants & Fellowships

- Lloyd Barrow**, professor of curriculum and instruction, has been awarded a grant from the Mid-Continent Regional Education Laboratory for "Continuing K-16 Science Connections."
- Marilyn Coleman**, professor of human development and family studies, and **Larry Ganong**, professor of nursing, were awarded a UM Research Board grant for a project titled "Intergenerational Family Obligations After Divorce."
- John Kosciulek**, assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology, received the Mary E. Switzer Rehabilitation Research Fellowship from the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation for his research project, "A Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis of Family Adaptation to Head Injury."
- David McIntosh**, assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology, received a grant from the UM Research Board for a project titled, "Parent-Child Interaction Therapy and Disruptive Preschoolers."
- Harley Schlichting**, assistant professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, and director of the Instructional Material Laboratory, has been awarded two grants from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for projects titled, "Development of Competencies for Teaching Certificates in Missouri" and "Development of Learner Outcomes and Suggested Program Structures for Business Career Paths."
- Bob Stewart** and **Michael Dyrenfurth**, professors of practical arts and vocational-technical education, have been awarded a Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education grant for "Statewide Master Plan for Vocational and Technical Education." Stewart, also department chair, was awarded a grant for "Developing Curriculum Using Missouri Academic Standards and Frameworks" from Cape Girardeau Public Schools, and a grant from Truman State University to conduct two "21st Century Inservices" at the Regional Professional Development Center in Kirksville, Mo.
- Kathy Thornburg**, professor, **Jean Ispa**, associate professor, and **Mark Fine**, professor of human development and family studies, have received first-year funding totaling \$141,000, for a five-year project to study the effectiveness of the new Early Head Start Program in Kansas City, Mo.
- Dan Turban**, associate professor of management, received funding from the Alumni Association Faculty Incentive Award committee and a grant from the MU Research Council for his project, "The Job Search and Choice Process of College Students: A Longitudinal Study."

National & International Presentations

- Guy Adams**, associate professor of public administration, presented "The Social Construction and Administration of Evil" in February at the Ninth National Symposium on Public Administration Theory in Savannah, Ga.
- Linda Bradley**, visiting instructor of special education and assistant director of the Center for Innovations in Special Education, presented "Quality Transition Programs: A Guided Approach to Change" at the 1996 International Council for Exceptional Children Convention in Orlando, Fla.
- Ruth Brent**, professor of environmental design, led discussion during a paper session on "The Pursuit of Fantasy and the Substance of Place" and participated in another paper session discussing "The Use of Film in Design Business Practices" in March at the international conference of the Interior Design Educators Conference in Denver, Colo.
- Ray Brooks**, assistant professor of finance, presented "CEO Presentations to Financial Analysts: Much Ado About Nothing" in March at the Midwest Finance Conference in Chicago. His article, "Changes in Asymmetric Information at Earnings and Dividend Announcements" was published in the *Journal of Business Finance and Accounting* in April.
- Janice Chadha**, assistant professor of social work, presented a lecture on "Psychosocial Concerns of the Chronically Ill" in April for the Missouri Kidney Program Center for Renal Education.
- Regina Chang**, assistant professor of consumer and family economics, co-presented "Determinants of Search for Consumer Credit Information" in March at the American Council on Consumer Interest conference in Nashville, Tenn.
- Usha Chowdhary**, associate professor of textile and apparel management, presented "Multidimensional Excellence: A 21st Century Mindset" in March at the third Beatrice Paolucci Symposium in East Lansing, Mich.
- Michael L. Cook**, professor of agricultural economics, presented "New Generation Cooperatives" in March to the Missouri House of Representatives' agricultural and agribusiness committees and to the governor's agricultural advisory committee.
- Billie Cunningham**, adjunct assistant professor of accountancy, presented "Restructuring a Course to Enhance Students' Creative and Critical Thinking" in March at the Sixth Annual Teaching Renewal Conference. Her article, "How to Restructure an Accounting Course to Enhance Critical Thinking," was published in *Accounting Education: A Journal of Theory, Practice and Research*.
- Susan Dayton**, a manager with Campus Dining Services, co-facilitated the Professional Development Institute for college food service professionals in June at the Tyson Management Development Center in Russellville, Ark.
- Kitty Dickerson**, professor and chair of textile and apparel management, presented "Global Shifts in Textile/Apparel Production and Marketing" and "Changing Trade Policies and the Potential Impact" in March at the Global Textile Marketing Symposium in New York. Dickerson also attended the World Congress of the International Apparel Federation in May in Istanbul. Following the conference, Dickerson participated as a guest in the IAF study tour in Izmir and southern Turkey.
- Chuck Franz**, associate professor of

*Dr. Jack Colwill,
on behalf of the Department of
Family and Community Medicine,
invites you to a retirement reception honoring*

Harley T. Wright, M.S.

Friday, August 30, 1996 from noon - 2 p.m.
in the Medical Alumni Conference Room,
M243 UMC Medical Sciences Building.

*We are honoring Mr. Wright and sharing
appreciation for his 34 years of dedication and
service to the University and to the Department.
Please join in wishing him all the best with his
retirement. For directions or with questions
call Ms. Ora Lindsey at (573) 882-1584.*

management, presented "Creating a Business School in a Romanian University" in February at the Decision Sciences Institute meeting.

Pete Hasselriis, professor of curriculum and instruction, was a soloist in *King David* presented by the University Concert Series and Department of Music, May 4 in Jesse Auditorium.

William Hawk, assistant professor of art, presented a slide lecture "Blind to Eden" and conducted an art critique and workshop in April at Fontbonne College in St. Louis, and presented the lecture again in May at Marymount College in New York.

Richard Helmick, professor of environmental design, presented "A Design Communication Course for 'Everyman'" in March at the international conference of the Interior Design Educators Conference in Denver.

Douglas Holt, assistant professor of food science and human nutrition, presented lectures on food safety in April to the Missouri Milk, Food and Environmental Health Association education conference.

Jean Ispa, associate professor of human development and family studies, presented "Children During Middle Childhood: What's on Their Minds?" in May at the "Scoring Points with 9-12s" conference in Columbia.

Larry Kreuger, associate professor of social work, led a session of the Social Work and Natural Disasters Symposium in February at the Council on Social Work Education annual program meeting. Kreuger is author of a commentary, "Can We Save the American Family," published in the Feb. 27, 1996 issue of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

Howard Marshall, professor and chair of art history and archaeology, led a session on "The Prairie-Plains" in May at the annual conference of the Vernacular Architecture Forum in Lawrence, Kan.

Robert Marshall, professor of food science and human nutrition, presented an invited paper, "Critical Points to Control: Contamination, Growth and Enzymatic Activity," in March at a symposium on quality of raw milk sponsored by the International Dairy Federation at the Austrian National Dairy Institute.

Ed Metzen, professor of consumer and family economics, presented "Beyond 'Consumer Whatever': A Contribution to the Consumer Lexicon" in March at the American Council on Consumer Interests conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Christine Neal, curator of European and American art at the Museum of Art and Archaeology, presented "Using Your Permanent Collection Creatively: Cross-Cultural and Concept-Based Exhibitions" in May at the annual American Association of Museums conference in Minneapolis, Minn. She was also elected to the national board of the Curators Committee.

Carole Prather, assistant professor of human environmental science extension, and graduate student **Jamie Huyer** presented "Profiling the Consumer Debt Portfolio of American Households: Differences by Income" in March at the American Council on Consumer Interest conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Bea Smith, dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, was keynote-speaker in March at the annual meeting of the Iowa Association of Family and Consumer Sciences in Ames, Iowa. Smith met in Washington, D. C., with the legislative committee of the Council on Environment, Agriculture and Renewable Resources. She represents the Board of Human Sciences on the committee. Smith was guest speaker at the MU Golden Key initiation March 6 and the Phi Upsilon Omicron's Rho Chapter initiation April 21. She is a Missouri representative to the Commission on the Urban Agenda of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Dan Turban, associate professor, and **Dan Greening**, assistant professor of management, presented "Corporate Social Performance and Organizational

Attractiveness to Prospective Employees" in March at the International Association of Business and Society conference in Santa Fe, N.M.

Jan Van Buren, assistant dean of Human Environmental Sciences, co-presented "Building Trust Through Gender Equity" in April at the meeting of the Missouri and Kansas Family and Consumer Sciences associations.

Bruce Walker, dean of business and public administration, made a presentation on "Developing Leadership Capabilities in Business Students" in April at the Western Marketing Educators Association conference in Los Angeles, Calif.

Earl Wilson, professor of accountancy, presented "The Value Relevance of Accounting Information in Segmented Markets for Initial Public Offering" in February at the University of Texas at Austin. He presented "The Effect of New Issue Accounting Information on Prices in the Municipal Bond Secondary Market" in March at the University of Alabama.

Publications

Daisy Arredondo, assistant professor of educational leadership and policy analysis, co-wrote "Integrated Curriculum: Its Use, Initiation, and Support in Midwestern Schools," published in the *Midwestern Educational Researcher*. Arredondo also was inducted into the Council of Professors of Instructional Supervision in March.

Walter Borgen, coordinator at the Assessment Resource Center, is author of *The Vertical River*, a book of poems published by Timberline Press. Borgen won the 1996 Hanks Poetry Prize from the St. Louis Poetry Center. His "In the Belly of the Beast" won first place in the 1996 Quarter After Eight magazine's prose contest.

Linda Bennett, visiting assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, is author of "The Universal Rights of the Child" published in *Social Studies and the Young Learner*.

Ruth Brent, professor and chair of environmental design, and **Benjamin**

Schwarz, assistant professor of environmental design, edited *Popular American Housing: A Reference Guide*, published by Greenwood Press.

Ron Custer, assistant professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, co-edited *Technology and the Quality of Life*, the 45th Annual Yearbook in the Council for Technology Education Yearbook Series. He also wrote a chapter in *Technology and Western Ideology*. Custer received the Council on Technology Teacher Education's Silvius/Wolansky Outstanding Manuscript Award, for the monograph "Performance Based Education: Implementation Handbook for Technology Education" in March at the International Technology Education Association conference where he also was recognized as an Outstanding Young Technology Educator.

Janice Dawson-Threat, assistant professor of educational leadership and policy analysis, is author of "Choice of Major and Clarity of Purpose among College Seniors as a Function of Gender, Type of Major, and Sex-Role Identification" published in the May-June issue of the *Journal of College Student Development*.

Michael Diamond, professor of public administration, co-wrote *The Human Costs of a Management Failure: Organizational Downsizing at General Hospital* published by Quorum Books of the Greenwood Publishing Group.

Steve Graham and **Joe Donaldson**, associate professors of educational leadership and policy analysis, are authors of "Assessing Personal Growth for Adults Enrolled in Higher Education" accepted for publication in the *Journal of Continuing Higher Education*. "A Factor Structure for Social and Personal Development Outcomes in College," an article by Graham and **Irv Cockriel**, professor of educational leadership and policy analysis, has been accepted for publication in the *NASPA Journal*. Graham and Cockriel also presented "Indexes to Assess Social and Personal Development in College" at the Association for the Study of Higher

Education (ASHE) national conference in Orlando, Fla.

Dan Greening and **Rick Johnson**, assistant professors of management, co-wrote "Do Managers and Strategy Matter? A Study in Crisis" published by *Journal of Management Studies*.

Brad Jordan and **Susan Jordan**, associate professors of finance, co-wrote "Salomon Brothers and the May 1991 Treasury Auction: Analysis of a Market Corner" published in the *Journal of Banking and Finance*. Susan Jordan presented "Special Repo Rates and the Relative Pricing of U.S. Treasury Securities" in March at the Midwest Finance Association meeting. The paper was co-written by Brad Jordan.

Lawrence Okamura, associate professor of history, wrote "Roman Withdrawals from Three Transfluvial Frontiers" published in *Shifting Frontiers in Late Antiquity*.

Janice Prather, associate professor of accountancy, is author of a study "An Analysis of International Accounting Research in U.S. Academic Accounting Journals, 1980 through 1993" published in *Accounting Horizons* in March. Prather also wrote "Setting Standards for Financial Reporting: FASB and the Struggle for Control of a Critical Process" published in *The International Journal of Accounting*. She presented "150-hour Education Requirement and its Implication for African-Americans" in April at the Price Waterhouse Leadership conference at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Benjamin Schwarz, assistant professor of environmental design, is author of recently published *Nursing Home Design: Consequences of Employing the Medical Model*.

Gladys Swan, associate professor of English, is author of "Women Who Don't Tell War Stories," a story published in the summer 1996 issue of *Shenandoah*, the literary review from Washington and Lee University.

David West, professor of finance, co-wrote "Profitable Capitation Requires Accurate Costing" published in *Nursing Economics*.

SEMESTER CALENDAR

Send to MW Semester Calendar,
 407 Reynolds Center, by noon
 Aug. 29
 for the *Mizzou Weekly*
 Fall Semester Calendar
 Sept. 5

Event date _____

Event title _____

Speaker or performer (include professional title, university or company affiliation) _____

Time _____

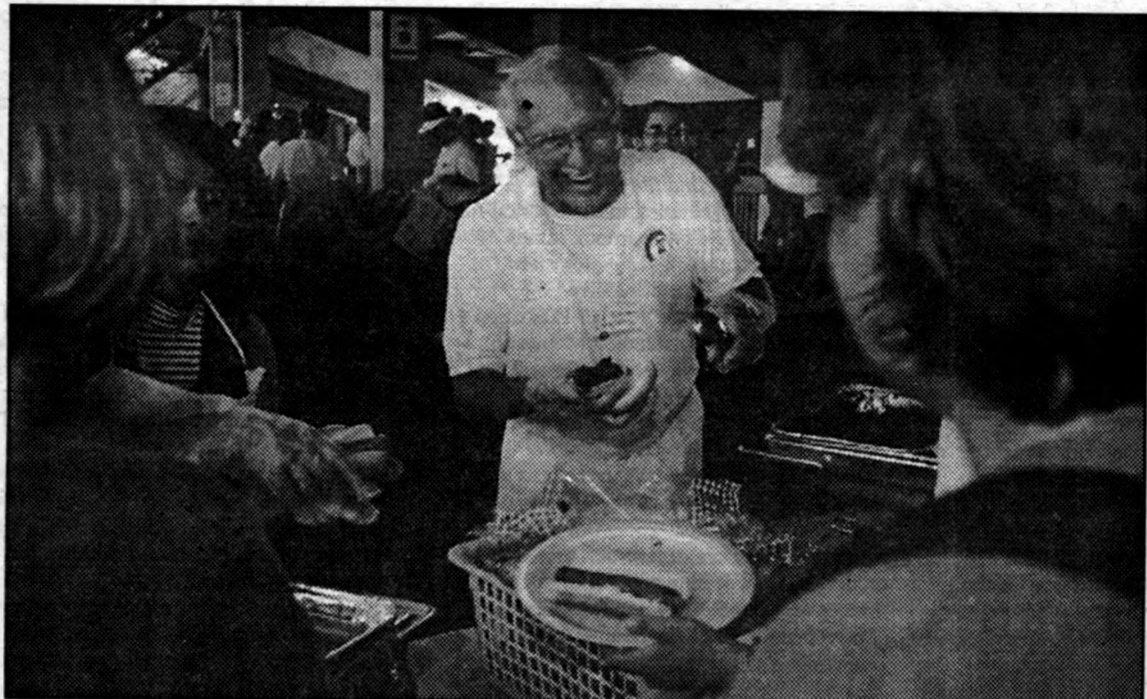
Location _____

Ticket or cost information _____

Event sponsor _____

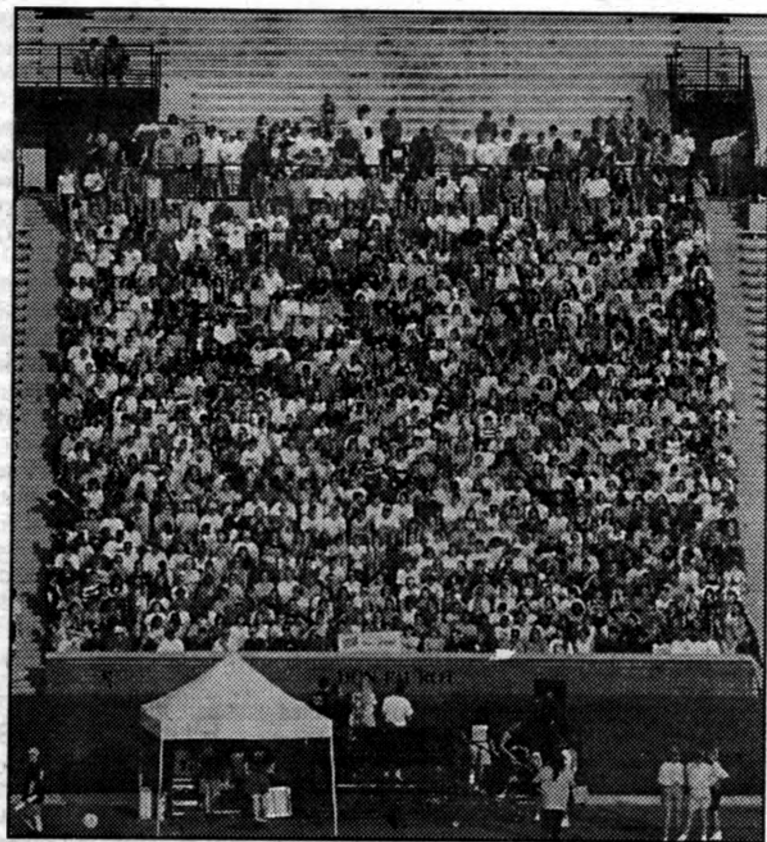
Who may attend _____

Submitted by _____



Photos by Rob Hill

Ed Kaiser, professor of chemistry, dishes up sandwiches to freshmen during the campus picnic and spirit festival at Faurot Field on Monday. Scores of MU faculty and staff volunteered to welcome the class of 2000, which posed for a group portrait, right, following a convocation and picnic.



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 *at least two days prior to the beginning of class*. NOTE: When an ID is required for a class, participants should obtain the ID *prior to registering for that class* (call the Help Desk at 882-5000 for ID information). **Registrants should remember to phone 882-4568 the day prior to class in order to obtain permission to park in lot RC20.** 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 Fall Semester Short Course schedule including class times, see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/cccalendar.html>
For a complete listing of Course descriptions, see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/course.html>

FOUNDATIONS OF COMPUTERS (2 PARTS) SEPT 3 & 10, OR 12 & 19

Prerequisites: None, other than basic computer experience and a desire to learn.

INTERNET FUNDAMENTALS INCLUDING NETSCAPE BASICS (2 PARTS) SEPT 3 & 10, 4 & 11, OR 9 & 16

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills. Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class.

INTRODUCTION TO PINEMAIL SEPT 18

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class; plus Internet Fundamentals including Netscape Basics course.

INTRODUCTION TO UNIX SEPT 17

Prerequisites: A SHOWME, NeXT, or SGI account is required prior to registering for the class.

WWW WORKSHOP: INTRODUCTION TO WEB PAGE AUTHORING SEPT 5, 6, 12, 17, OR 18

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for class; plus Internet Fundamentals with Netscape Basics course. Please bring a text outline of what you'd like on your home page to class.

RELATIONAL DATABASE CONCEPTS SEPT 16

Prerequisites: Previous experience or association with any kind of Database, (ie. D-Base or Foxpro).

SQL (2 PARTS) SEPT 18 & 20

Prerequisites: Relational Database Concepts course.

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT WORD 6.0 SEPT 5, OR 13

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

FOCUS ON FACULTY

INTERNET FUNDAMENTALS INCLUDING NETSCAPE BASICS (2 PARTS) SEPT 6

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills. Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class.

INTRODUCTION TO PINEMAIL SEPT 13

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class; plus Internet Fundamentals including Netscape Basics course.

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.