

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia Oct. 3, 1996

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

Page 2: Stephen Lehmkuhle of UM-St. Louis is named acting vice president for academic affairs.

Page 4: Faculty Council chair Dennis Sentilles comments on the challenges faculty face.

Stepping up the standards

Admissions policies affect recruitment strategies

Attracting top quality students has always been MU's goal. But starting in the 1997-98 school year, the University will face a different challenge—recruiting students that fit the new “selective” admissions policy.

The University's fall 1997 admission requirements for first-time freshmen will change in two areas based on 1992 and 1993 Board of Curators decisions made in conjunction with the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Beginning in the 1997-98 school year, admission to MU will be selective, says Gary Smith, director of admissions. The factors which currently determine admission are the ACT/SAT composite score, class rank and the student's high-school core curriculum. Now the campus will step up these factors.

MU determines a prospective student's probable success with a combined

percentile score of high-school class rank percentile and percentile rank on a nationally normed ACT or SAT tests. Next year, based on the Coordinating Board for Higher Education criteria, entering students' class rank and test score percentiles must sum to at least 120. This means that a student with an ACT score of 25 — a score which is in the 85th percentile — must have a class rank in at least the 35th percentile to equal 120. The average score for entering students in 1996-97 was 170.

The second factor that will be considered in the admission process next year is a student's high-school curriculum. Students who plan to attend MU are expected to follow a college preparatory curriculum which includes at least 17 units of credit.

The credit requirements are four units of English, four units of math that are

algebra level or higher, three units of social studies, three units of science, two units of the same foreign language and one unit of fine arts.

A student who doesn't qualify for admission for a fall term has several options. The student can retest or add the necessary coursework for admittance. The student also has the option of attending summer school at MU.

The campus is open to any Missouri high-school graduate during the summer, and he or she can enroll for six credit hours in English and mathematics, earn a “C” in both courses and be admitted on probation for the fall term. Another option for the student is to attend an accredited college, earn 24 or more college credit hours with a “C” average, and then transfer to MU.

Although these new requirements will not go into effect until next year, the

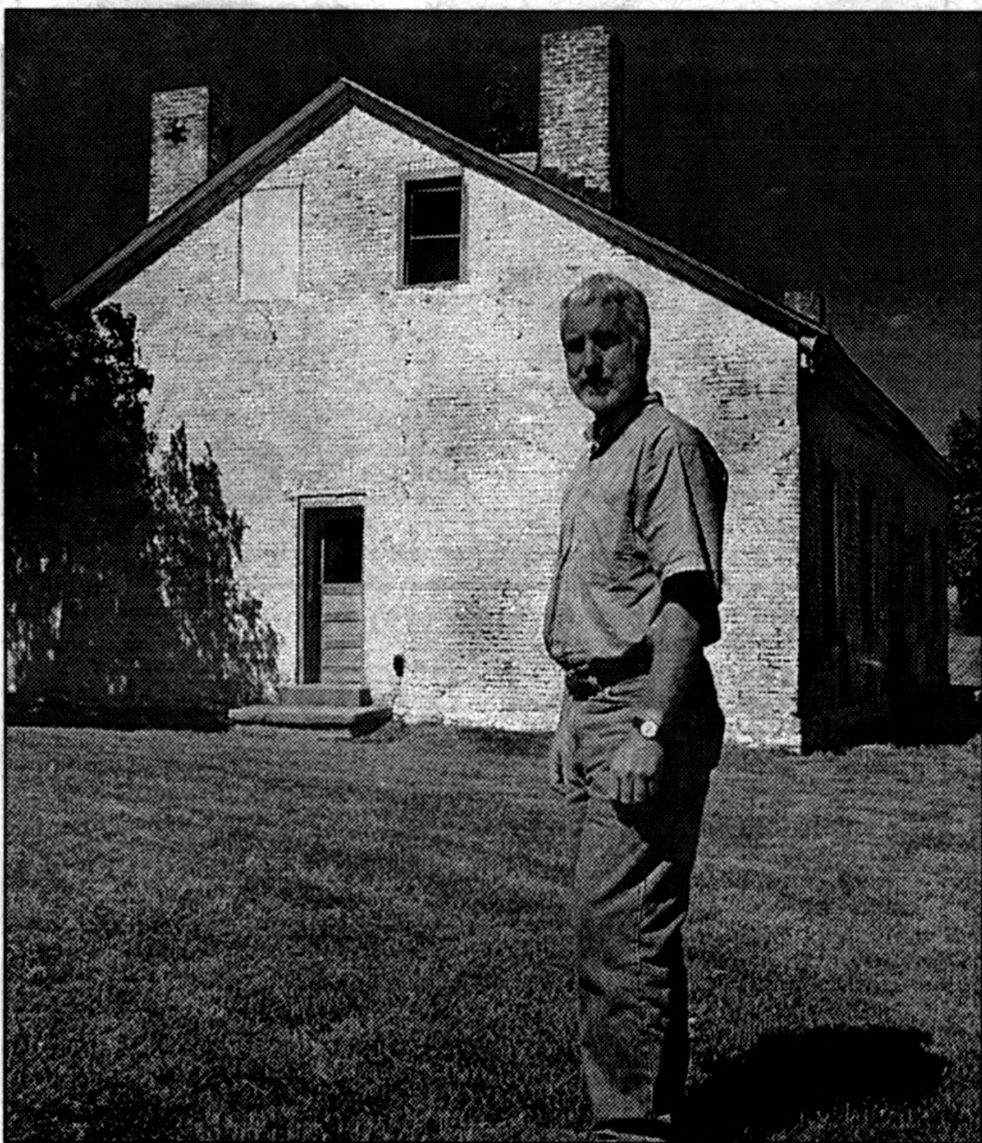
University is planning ahead with several recruiting goals.

Two campus goals for the 1997-98 school year are to have a freshman class of approximately 3,600 and to maintain MU's success in recruiting African-American students.

Last year 8,500 prospective freshmen applied for admission to MU. Of that number, 7,500 were admitted and 3,737 enrolled. The difference between those last numbers—what the University calls the conversion rate—is where many recruiting efforts are focused. It is a campus goal to increase that conversion rate, which is currently 50 percent.

This is where the campuswide recruiting effort comes into play. The admissions office is working to involve faculty members in the critical transition between admission and enrollment. Through the admissions office's “Fast Track” program, in which faculty members write letters and make phone calls to prospective students, MU faculty can help turn admitted students into enrolled students.

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Rob Hill photo

John Shopland, superintendent of MU's Horticulture and Agroforestry Research Center in New Franklin, has spearheaded a drive to restore the historic Hickman House, located at the center. It is one of the finest remaining examples of early 19th century architecture in mid-Missouri. Plans call for the restored house to serve as a visitor education center.

Homework

Extensive renovations will save the historic Hickman House.

If the old house could talk, it would have a whole winter's worth of stories to share. Swamp-bellied river stories about frontier days in the Boone's Lick country of mid-Missouri. Stories about rough-and-tumble times just down the hill in the pioneer village of Franklin, once a booming frontier outpost on the banks of the Missouri River, 20 miles west of Columbia.

Way back in 1819, speculators flocked to Franklin when the rich lands of the Louisiana Purchase first went on the auction block. That was when a merchant named Thomas Hickman moved here from Kentucky and built his four-room Georgian cottage on a hill overlooking town. The river rared up and washed Franklin away in 1844, but the Hickman House is still sitting on that same hilltop. Except for a few buildings in St. Genevieve, Mo., it's the oldest standing brick structure west of the Mississippi River. Now, the house is surrounded by the peach and apple orchards of MU's Horticulture and Agroforestry Research Center. The University has owned the property since the mid-1950s.

But the Hickman House has seen better days. Over the past few decades, human inhabitants have made way to families of wasps and mice. The wind hums tunes through the missing bricks of

the chimneys.

“A lot of people have lived in the house over the years and there have been many changes,” says John Shopland, supervisor of the research center. “Right now it needs a lot of help.”

Help is on the way, thanks to a \$100,000 donation from James Weathers, a retired Fayette, Mo., businessman who lived in the Hickman House as a young boy more than 80 years ago. Weathers' gift will restore the house to its original condition, from the roof beams to the walnut-planked floors, Shopland says.

The fund drive will continue, and plans call for the Hickman House to be the centerpiece of a visitor education center, complete with a period garden and displays of botanical collections, natural history, and the center's plant science research.

As an expert on folk architecture, Howard Marshall, professor and chair of art history and archaeology, has more than a passing interest in the Hickman House. “It's the earliest surviving brick house on the Boone's Lick Trail,” Marshall says. “The handmade walnut paneling is as fine as anything in the United States. It's just an amazing building. It exemplifies the economic and social history of Missouri.”

Next summer, Marshall will lead an archaeology field school on the site. Students will excavate around the old house, looking for artifacts and for walkways and outbuildings. That information could help recreate the original farmstead.

Why is it important to save this relic of Missouri frontier life? There's a simple answer, says Marshall. “It is the Monticello of Little Dixie.”

**PRESIDENT RUSSEL
WILL BE HONORED AT
OPEN HOUSE**

The Board of Curators will host a retirement reception for UM President Emeritus George Russell and his wife, Ruth Ann. The informal open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at Providence Point, the presidential residence at 1900 S. Providence Rd.

Russell served as chancellor at UM-Kansas City from 1977 to 1991, and as UM System president from 1991 to 1996. "In those years of hard work and dedicated service he touched the lives of many people throughout the University

and beyond," says Fred Hall, president of the Board of Curators.

**SURGEON GENERAL
NOMINEE TO SPEAK
AT MEDICAL SCHOOL**

Former U.S. surgeon general nominee Henry W. Foster Jr. will address "Health Care for the Coming Millennium" as he give the inaugural Milton D. Overholster Alumni Lecture during the School of Medicine's annual alumni weekend. Foster will speak at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Medical School Auditorium.

Foster, former dean of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.,

developed the "I Have a Future" program to reduce teen pregnancy. He currently is Academic Health Centers Scholar in Residence at the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C. His nomination for surgeon general last year generated controversy and was later withdrawn after it was revealed that he had performed several abortions. For more information, call 882-4872.

**WASPS WEIGH IN
FOR THE SEASON**

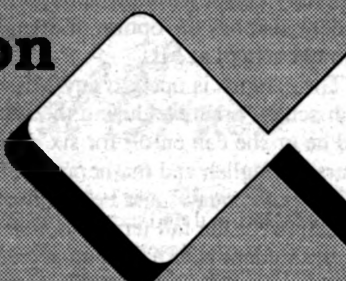
This time of year, yellow jackets are active, hungry and stinging, warns Daryl Sanders, an MU entomologist who has fielded a dozen calls about wasps in the last two weeks. These potentially pesky bugs are particularly active now because they are gathering food for their queens. "Wasps are attracted to carbohydrates, to sugar — to sodas, beer," says Sanders, professor of entomology. Only the females sting. If you move slowly and gently enough you can just nudge her away from you or your food. "But if you pinch the wasp to your skin or disturb its nest in the

fall, you're in trouble," Sanders says.

If you walk near a nest, the ground vibrations can send yellow jackets into a stinging frenzy. Sanders once disturbed a nest and was stung 32 times. There are no effective wasp repellents, he says, "but wasps won't bother you if you don't bother them."

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The parking and transportation committee will meet at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 10 in the conference room in Turner Avenue Garage.

**Lehmkuhle appointed
acting UM vice president**

Stephen Lehmkuhle, professor of optometry at UM-St. Louis and faculty fellow in the UM System's office of the vice president for academic affairs, was appointed acting vice president Sept. 27 by UM System President Mel George.

Lehmkuhle will serve in the absence of Richard Wallace, vice president for academic affairs, who was appointed interim chancellor at MU July 18.

"Steve Lehmkuhle is an outstanding teacher and researcher and a young man with excellent interpersonal and administrative skills," George said. "We're fortunate at this juncture to have him already working as part of our team, and this appointment only helps to formalize the operation in existence since Vice President Richard Wallace accepted his assignment at MU."

Lehmkuhle received his BS degree in psychology in 1973 from Wright State University and his PhD, also in psychology, in 1977 from Vanderbilt University.

He was postdoctoral fellow in anatomy from 1977 to 1979 at the University of Virginia and assistant professor of psychology at Brown University from 1979 to 1985.

He joined UM-St. Louis in 1985 as associate professor in the school of optometry and was promoted to professor in 1994. He served as chair of the Faculty Senate at UM-St. Louis from 1993 to 1995.

Lehmkuhle helped develop the educational software InSight and Insight 2-InColor that has been used at more than 100 universities throughout the world to teach the principles of visual perception.

He has received more than \$500,000 in research grants and is the author of more than 50 articles that have appeared in such publications as *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Vision Research* and *Science*.

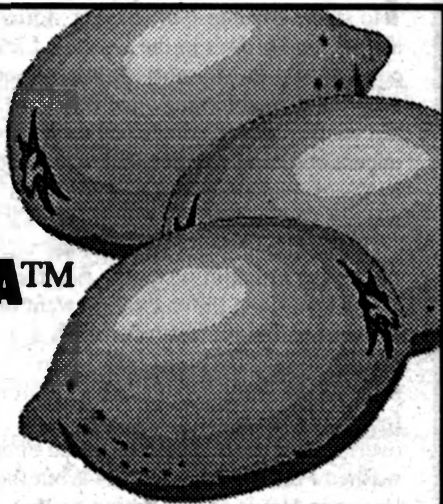
In 1994, Lehmkuhle received the Galileo Award for research excellence in children's vision and learning from the American Foundation of Vision Awareness.

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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
- 2) Mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease
- 3) Living at home with a caregiver
- 4) Have a caregiver who is able to participate in the study
- 5) Be in general good health
- 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.

REFLECTING ON OUR NEW TECHNOLOGY

The University community is invited to the grand opening of "The Reflector," the College of Education's new educational technology resource center at 100 Townsend Hall. The event will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 11, and will demonstrate such educational technology as computer applications, instructional materials, teaching aids and multimedia programming. The grand opening also will showcase some of the college's faculty research.

FIGHTING THE FLU

The flu season is sneaking up on us, but there is something you can do. You don't have to wait until the aches and sniffles strike; you can fight back now by getting immunized against the flu. Patients of University Physicians' managed care programs can receive free flu immunizations at the following locations:



•Health Information Center in

the Columbia Mall from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays

parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. October 5. In case of rain,

and Thursdays in October. Free immunizations also will be available at the information center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday in November and December. •Drive-in flu shots will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Heames Center east

immunizations will be available at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. •Get immunized without leaving campus from 8 to 11 a.m. Oct. 8, or from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in Jesse Hall. •On Oct. 19 there will be two sites to choose from — the Green Meadows Clinic from 8:30 to 11 a.m., and the Fairview Clinic from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Standards

From Page 1

In addition to this campuswide effort, most schools and colleges have stepped up their own recruitment programs. The College of Business and Public Administration, for example, is now offering a four-year degree program and is revamping its recruiting efforts. The most effective effort for the business school is to have faculty members call prospective students.

"This shows the caring that the faculty have for students, and students are

impressed," says Nancy Stull, the college's director of academic advising. The college also utilizes student ambassadors, current business students who give visitors a first-hand look at life in the college.

Another campuswide program that is geared at encouraging admitted students to enroll is Black and Gold Fridays. This open-house program will allow schools and colleges to communicate their strengths to prospective students and their families. During the five Black and Gold Fridays that will take place throughout this year, prospective students will tour schools and colleges and visit with

faculty, student ambassadors and successful alumni.

Increasing the number of prospective students who visit campus and increasing personalized contacts with potential students are two more ways MU will aim at increasing the enrollment rate.

Campus visits are still the main thrust of all recruitment publications and measures. National and campus research shows that campus visits are the most effective way to recruit new students, and MU wants to capitalize on that.

"Everything we send out encourages students to come for a visit, because that is really the time when they make the

choice," says Georgeanne Porter, director of undergraduate admissions.

The admissions office begins sending recruitment materials to high-school students during the junior year. These publications and every other contact prospective students have with MU encourage campus visits.

And when these students do make it to MU for a visit, the admissions office creates a highly personalized experience. From the time students walk into Jesse Hall and see their names on the list of today's special guest, to when they get their picture taken with Truman the Tiger, visitors are treated as honored guests.

Retreat helps children learn about arthritis

Children and teen-agers with arthritis often face challenges beyond the everyday struggles of growing up. Because of this, they may develop problems with self-esteem, school performance, interactions with peers or family, or uncontrolled pain.

A special retreat, designed with these teen-agers in mind, brought 30 families from around the state to Columbia last weekend to learn how these kids can function better and can avoid letting their arthritis handicap them.

The families took part in the third annual Tiger Trailblazers Family Retreat, which is sponsored by the Missouri Arthritis Rehabilitation Research and Training Center at MU's Health Sciences Center. The weekend served not only as a service to benefit the families, but also as a research project for the arthritis center, the only federally funded program of its kind in the nation.

"The idea behind the retreat is to see if the interventions we provide will help improve the children's functioning and their ability to cope with arthritis," says Kristofer Hagglund, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

"We will follow these families for two years, and what we learn from our research has the potential to benefit children and adolescents with arthritis in other places around the country as well."

The event is filled with workshops and activities designed to help children and teens with arthritis function better and avoid disability. More than 70 children and teens, ranging in age from infants to

17-year-olds, were involved in activities throughout the weekend. Based on age, each was assigned to one of four groups led by volunteers. The kids participated in exercise and stretching activities, including aquatic exercise and swimming and a tai chi lesson.

They also addressed such issues as team building and self-esteem, learned relaxation techniques and attended a taekwon do demonstration. In addition, participants made crafts, watched a magician, played games designed to teach about juvenile arthritis and made new friends who share the same challenges.

While the children participated in their activities, parents learned about new medications, understanding lab results, pain management and other psychological and social issues, eye care, physical therapy, parenting, working with schools, nutrition and helping siblings. Parents also learned about resources for children with arthritis and their families.

Leading the sessions and putting on demonstrations were pediatric rheumatologists, psychologists, occupational therapists, physical therapists, special education professionals, an ophthalmologist, juvenile arthritis care coordinators and members of Karate for Kids.

Assisting with the activities throughout the weekend were volunteers representing MU health professions students, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the MU Psychology Club and other individuals.

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Breaking the 'glass wall'

Dennis Sentilles, chair of MU's Faculty Council and professor of mathematics, made the following comments at the Sept. 17 General Faculty Meeting. They have been edited for length.

Shortly after being elected chair of Faculty Council I was approached by Jean Hamilton and Don Sievert. They urged that it is time for faculty to develop a white paper on the profession that addresses all of the varied and often conflicting demands we faculty are called to meet each day and over the course of our careers — a local version of the Boyer Report of the Carnegie Foundation, perhaps.

Anyone who has read Willa Cather's *The Professor's House* knows that the university has changed both much and not at all from that time, and will yet change more. Today, as we consider new proposals on tenure, the tenure clock, post-tenure review — all of which must take place within the values we hold and realities we face — perhaps it is time to take a blank sheet and a good look at what we do, why we do it, and what it serves. I hope that Jean and Don will soon put a formal proposal to Faculty Council for such a white paper project.

In the meantime I take it to be part of my task to speak of what I am hearing from the faculty — matters that are "in the wind" so to speak — and to ask "How would you advise us to steer when opportunity allows?"

Let me attempt then a coherent summary of three currents in the wind that faculty keep bringing to my attention:

Evaluation vs. Professionalism

One of the individuals we interviewed for a position last year said it best: "Faculty like to do well." Not merely "want to do well," but "like to do well." Yes, many of us were a bright light at our family table, the best student in our class. We devoted years to earning the PhD, gave up even more from the rest of life to gain tenure. In a real sense we are among the best and the brightest that Missouri employs.

And yet — on the theory that the visitor to a new world sees it more clearly than its inhabitants — here is a quote from an email I received last week from a young faculty member newly hired in a humanities department as a non-tenure track instructor while completing the PhD: "I find people in academics have unhealthy obsessions with the abilities of their colleagues. I want to shake them and say 'Why are you doing this?' My life and abilities are safe because I am not a threat, since I'm not tenure track. Still, I'm not sure I want to get into this morass."

My response was that we are driven by such a passion to know and to uncover, and have given up so much to secure the position to do so, that perhaps it is understandable. And, of course, people in groups that have to divide from the same pie become like that, with the effects that Deming has warned against.

How would you advise us on Faculty Council on this undeniably idealistic question:

Given that almost all faculty have an innate drive to do well, how can we do

FORUM

more to promote a sense of high professionalism as the principle motivating and encouraging spirit, rather than obsess over production line minutiae of "how much" and "how many," and let the innate value of what is done become manifest over time? To what extent do almost reflexive calls for evaluation undercut a healthy sense of professionalism and what it alone can accomplish?

What I mean here is this: That in seeking to measure, we raise to importance what is measurable, and may lose sight of what is valuable. This makes the chair's job easier, but does it support what it should?

To this I must add that all faculty that I know believe that exceptional work deserves exceptional reward, and that the 1 percent or 2 percent or so of us who are really not doing their part do hurt us all and must be addressed.

The Glass Wall

The second point I would like to address is what I sometimes call "the glass wall separating administration and faculty." We sit in the same room, addressing the same issues, but sometimes seem to be on different planets.

A conceptual framework that addresses the glass wall has surfaced over the past year in Intercampus Faculty Council and seems to be catching on there as a framework for discussion, that also refocuses old discussions of teaching and research and service.

I will use my own department as a starting point. I have lost count of the number of different countries represented on our faculty: Russia, Greece, the Middle East, England, France, Austria, Mittel Europa, the Far East — they all speak good English, by the way — and the United States. None, that I recall, from the state of Missouri.

Why did they come here? Many had not even heard of Missouri when they began graduate work. They came here to join *this* mathematics department. Well of course — we are brought up in graduate school to be professors in a discipline, to serve allegiance to a discipline, and hardly at all to serve this, or any institution, that houses it.

A model of the university that has surfaced at the Intercampus Faculty Council then shows one axis, the institutional axis, and a second, almost perpendicular axis, the disciplinary axis. You are all so familiar with this scene that I hardly need go on about it. The point is that we have begun to discuss responsibility and reward in the context of contribution to the institution vs. contribution to the discipline. We are finding at the IFC that this institutional/disciplinary focus often clarifies the point at hand.

At the same time, while the strength of this orthogonality of discipline and institution varies from department to department, it is almost the definition of "becoming a better university" that more and more departments become better known for their strength in their discipline.

The tension between the two axes is surely part of the glass wall, and the resolution of these two places divergent demands on the individual faculty member every day.

What ideas do you have for improving their resolution?

Accountability and Ensuring the Health of the Academy

We must have the support of the public if the academy is to continue to offer what it alone can to the society that supports it. There is virtually no other institution in society licensed to pursue research — to discover and develop the unknown — for its own sake, because someone just wants to know and will devote years of life, without fame or great reward, to the finding of it. Society has gained much from this unique function of the university, knowingly or not.

But you know that we in the academy have lost some real measure of public support since Willa Cather wrote *The Professor's House*. I don't think it is too late to keep what we have of it and to regain some of it — but there are frightening signs that the hour is late indeed, if on-going events at the University of Minnesota are any measure of the zeitgeist.

Not all of you will like what must be said next, but some among the faculty who care very much for the health of the university are saying it: That in all the calls for accountability they do not hear calls for more research, more publications, more of what we most want to do.

If we approach accountability, post-tenure review and such related matters — and they are serious and real — as calling for our colleagues to contribute yet more to their discipline, rather than more to the institution, we hazard society's support for the best that is the academy — for what most drew us to it.

In this position I briefly hold, I find myself in strange and often fleeting conversations. Walking between buildings, I had a moment to ask one of our curators what came to mind when he recalled his days as a student here. "Terrible advising," he said.

His point reminded me that as a young faculty member trying to make my next raise, perhaps to pay for my daughter's braces, I understood clearly that general advising mattered not at all in the values of my discipline.

Our public looks at us as an institution of which we are members, not as devoted members of a discipline. Because they see us as an institution, it's a fair bet that the professor who does a great job of teaching freshman biology to the 400 students who will fan out across Missouri this Thanksgiving is doing as much as anyone among us to ensure the support that will enable the academy to continue to flourish as we know it.

You all recognize the matters of which I speak. We are seen as an institution and yet we think and value nearly everything as members of a discipline and things are not meshing well to our collective interest.

Yes, let us encourage the faculty

We have the minds, we know how to ask good questions, we know how to establish rigorous answers.

member as "entrepreneur," but, alone, entrepreneurship may not be enough to keep the academy as we most value it, if events transpiring in Minnesota can be believed.

The situation is hardly without recourse and it will not take all of us to solve the problem. There are among us quite enough faculty who want to serve the call of accountability, who are looking for alternate ways to "be a professor" — they tell me so.

How should we encourage them?

I don't have any good answers. Some faculty have suggested, and some institutions have already put in place, the idea of a "University College" with its own budget, housing a faculty with a more institutional, less disciplinary, reward structure. Others have suggested that the challenges and rewards of teaching honors students — the best raw talent we ever see, kids like ourselves — might draw faculty into new forms of appointment.

Whatever is done to meet demands of accountability, to lessen the orthogonality of the axes while we become an even better university in the sense that we mean it — it should be done by faculty. It should not be put upon us by administration.

It cannot grow out of the best intended efforts at remediation. It cannot grow alone out of the Wakonse program, or the Program for Excellence in Teaching — and I am an enthusiastic fan of both. It must grow out of all of us and all of what we do. We have the minds, we know how to ask good questions, we know how to establish rigorous answers.

Perhaps Jean's and Don's idea for a white paper, and the discussions we will have about tenure, can become an effective vehicle for steering our course. What we most need is the support of each other, and I am confident that the administration will follow our lead — if we lead.

I'll close with a comment I like to make of politicians: They love to buy the adjectives, but will they buy the verbs?

Mizzou Weekly encourages faculty and staff to submit columns on topics of interest to the campus community. Submissions should not exceed 1,000 words. Send your column to Forum, c/o John Beahler at 407 Reynolds Center.

Campus leaders selected for United Way campaign

Wallace, George chosen honorary chairs

This year, the University hopes to raise \$295,000 to benefit the Columbia Area United Way's social service agencies. Last year, the University raised \$274,000.

■ Mel George, interim UM president and Richard Wallace, interim chancellor are honorary chairs of the University's 1996 campaign.

■ The planning committee consists of Bruce Walker, dean of business and public administration; David Lendt, director of UM System University Relations; Patsy Hart, director of University Hospitals and Clinics; Tommy Carter, manager of hospital business and fiscal operations; Pat Higgins, manager of Business Services; and Ben Morris, an MU senior majoring in marketing and management.

■ Bob Penfield, associate professor of management, will head Academic Region I. Its goal is \$85,550. Region I is composed of the School of Medicine, College of Engineering, School of Law, College of Human Environmental

Sciences, School of Journalism, College of Business and Public Administration, School of Library and Informational Science, College of Education, the Graduate School and Research Center.

■ In charge of Academic Region II's \$70,800 effort is Dave Baker, associate professor of agricultural engineering extension. This region is made up of the College of Agriculture, College of Arts and Science; the Division of Extension; College of Veterinary Medicine and School of Nursing.

■ Todd Coleman, assistant vice chancellor of alumni relations, will lead the Administrative Region. It consists of Student Affairs, Alumni and Development, chancellor's and provost's offices, Intercollegiate Athletics, Administrative Services, Business

Services, Computing Services, Campus Facilities, University Relations, University Libraries, KOMU-TV, and Human Resource Services. The region's goal is \$47,200.

■ Leading the University Hospitals and Clinics' goal of \$29,500 are Tommy Carter, manager of hospital business and fiscal operations; Clay Pickins, senior receptionist at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center; Cathie Giles, senior staff assistant in Hospital Administration; Virginia Allen and Gary Ostercamp, staff chaplains; Mike Orlaska, manager of housekeeping; Frances Deuel, senior staff assistant; Margaret Chitwood, senior receptionist; Jeff Jackson, computer project manager; Margie Anglen, executive staff assistant; Lynn Wheeler, executive staff assistant;

Karla Trimble, senior secretary; Deanna Powers, office manager; and Deb Fuemmeler, senior secretary. The region is composed of Financial and Facilities Planning, Rusk Rehabilitation Hospital, Medicine Center, Clinical Information Services, Heart Center and General Administration, Trauma/Surgery Center, Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, Facility Services, Children's Hospital and the Women's Center.

■ The UM Region consists of Academic Affairs, Board of Curators, Management and Financial Services, Human Resource Services, Institutional Research, the president's office, the treasurer's office, State Historical Society and Internal Auditing.

■ The retiree's region includes all MU and UM retirees living in Boone and surrounding counties. Dave Lendt, director of UM system University Relations; Ralph Caruso, chief information officer, president's office; Blake Danuser, human resource administrator; Phil Harrison, assistant to the president; Nikki Krawitz, consultant to UM system executive vice president; Brian McNamee, retiree and endowment specialist; Cuba Plain, senior budget analyst; David Russell, associate director of University Relations; Sandy Stegall, University extension communications officer; and Janet Waibel, administrative assistant, are in charge of the UM Region's effort to raise \$29,500 and the retirees' Region as it works to raise \$32,450.

■ The campaign closes on October 25. To donate to this year's campaign, contact your regional leader or call Patsy Higgins at 882-7254.



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MIZZOU WEEKLY

Volume 18 Number 7

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

Interim editor..... John Beahler
Interim graphic editor..... Sue Richardson
Director of advertising..... Tanya Stitt
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Assistants.... Amy Elsiner, Christie Studdard

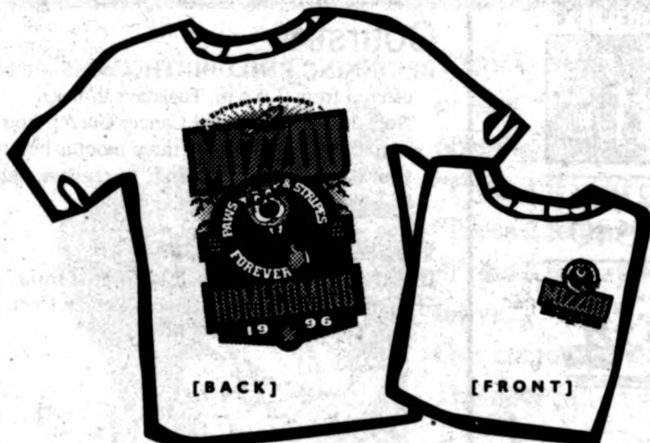


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MU Homecoming Merchandise

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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.

Concerts & Plays

Friday, October 4

UNIVERSITY PHILHARMONIC: Group will perform at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theatre. For ticket information, call the Music Department at 882-2604.

Saturday, October 4

LECTURE AND PLAY READING: In conjunction with MU's Central Slavic Conference, Karen Malpede, a playwright from the Tisch School of the Arts in New York will present "Theatre of Witness: An Aesthetic for a New Millennium," readings from her plays "The Beekeeper's Daughter," "Better People," and "Us" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

Tuesday, October 8

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Concert Band and Jazz Band 2 will perform at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theatre. For ticket information, call the Music Department at 882-2604.

Thursday, October 10

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theatre. For ticket information, call the Music Department at 882-2604.

Friday, October 11

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Missouri Theatre. For ticket information, call the Music Department at 882-2604.

Conferences

Thursday, October 3

CENTRAL SLAVIC CONFERENCE: "Beyond the Iron Curtain: Search for Democracy and Security" will be held today through Oct. 5 in Memorial Union. For information about specific sessions, contact Robin Remington at 882-0097.

Friday, October 11

OSTEOPOROSIS WORKSHOP: The workshop will be offered at the Lenoir Community Center. For information and a registration brochure, call 876-3289

Courses

BEGINNING CHILDBIRTH: Course will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 26 at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. You should begin this course three months before your baby is due. Cost: \$45. To register, call 882-6973.

Wednesday, October 9

INFANT CPR: Course will be offered from 7-9 p.m. at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. Cost: \$15. To register, call 882-6973.

Thursday, October 10

L.E.A.N. FOR LIFE: Course will be offered at 5:30 p.m. at the Cosmopolitan International Diabetes Center classroom at University Hospital and Clinics. This is a free introductory session to a 10-week weight management program. To register or for more information, call 882-2251.

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY:

"Baskets: Structuring Space, Empty and Enclosed" will be on display through Nov. 1. A reception for this exhibit will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 11 in the gallery. The gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:

•MU Student Fibers Exhibit will be on display through Oct. 11. 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:

"Art Beyond the Iron Curtain," a special exhibit in conjunction with the Central Slavic Conference held at MU, will be on display through Oct. 6 in Pickard Hall.

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

ROGERS GALLERY: "Territories of Secrets-Images in Water-Color Paintings, Photographs, and Prose Poetry" by Ruth Brent, professor and chair of environmental design, will be on display through Oct. 31. 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 *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* will be on display in the gallery through mid-December. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

•"Decades: 1886-1966, Editorial Cartoons" are on display in the east-west corridors.

•The works of Missouri artists, Algot Nordstorm and David Laughlin are on display in the north-south corridors through mid-December. The corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

WESTERN HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION:

"Landmark Presidential Elections" featuring political materials from the collection will be on display through Nov. 8. The collection, located in 23 Ellis Library, is open from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

MSA/GPC Films

Friday, October 4

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

Saturday, October 5

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



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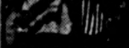


"The Art of Innovation"

WORLD SAXOPHONE QUARTET

Sat., Nov. 16, 1996, 8 p.m.

Launer Auditorium
Columbia College



"The Ultimate Evening of Classic R&B"

CHARLES BROWN QUINTET

& CHUMP CHANGE

Fri., Dec. 13, 1996, 8:30 p.m.

The Blue Note



"Jazz Meets Gospel"

JAMES WILLIAMS & ICU

& LBC CHOIR

Sat., Feb. 15, 1997, 9 p.m.

The Newman Center



"The Afro-Cuban Latin Cuban Tradition Continues..."

DAVID SANCHEZ

Wed., March 5, 1997, 8 p.m.

The Blue Note



"All-Woman 15-Piece Big Band"

DIVA NO MAN'S BAND

Thur., March 20, 1997, 7 p.m.

Windsor Auditorium
Stephens College



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Wednesday, October 9

Adam's Rib will be shown at 8 p.m. in Keller Auditorium, Geology Building. Free with MU ID, \$1 public.

Friday, October 11

Dead Man Walking will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Allen Auditorium, A&S Building. Cost: \$2 advance, \$2.50 at door.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, October 3

CENTRAL SLAVIC CONFERENCE: Joan Barth Urban of the Catholic University of America will present "Beyond the Russian Elections: The Europeanization of Russian Political Culture" from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Auditorium.

GENETICS SEMINAR: David Pintel, associate professor of molecular microbiology and immunology, will speak on "Molecular Genetics of Parvovirus Replication," and Dennis Lubahn, associate professor of biochemistry will speak on "Genetics of New Estrogen Receptors." The event begins at 3:40 p.m. in 106 LeFevre.

WOMEN'S CENTER EVENT: The League of Women Voters will present "Time to Vote Again?" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Friday, October 4

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

WORKSHOP: Bryan Carter, a teaching assistant in the Department of English, will present "Instructional Technology: Grading and Other Applications" from 2:40-3:30 p.m. in N214 Memorial Union.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Ian Rothwell from Purdue University will present "A New Breed of Arene Hydrogenation Catalysts" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR: David Mandy, associate professor of economics, will present "Optimal IV Estimation of Systems with Stochastic Regressors and VAR Disturbances with Applications to Dynamic Systems" at 3:45 p.m. in 212 Middlebush.

CENTRAL SLAVIC CONFERENCE: Longin Pastusiak from the University of Warsaw and Vasil Tupurkovski from the University of Skopje, Macedonia, will present "NATO Beyond the Iron Curtain: Partners for Peace" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Auditorium.

Sunday, October 5

CENTRAL SLAVIC CONFERENCE: Arshad Husain, professor of psychiatry, and Emil-Robert Tanay from the University of Zagreb will present "Tomorrow's Security: Save the Children" from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Pickard Hall Auditorium.

Monday, October 7

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Mel George, interim UM System president and professor emeritus of mathematics at MU, will present "Shaping the Future: New Expectations of Undergraduate Science and Mathematics Education" at 3:40 p.m. in 50 Chemistry.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR: Charles Nilon, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, will present "Aspects of Urban Forestry" at 3:40 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

Tuesday, October 8

PHARMACOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINAR: Robert Lim, assistant professor of pharmacology, will present "Helix-Loop-Helix Proteins: Regulators of Muscle Cell Growth and Differentiation" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Hidde Ploegh from MIT will present "Immune Evasion: The Clever Ways of Herpes Viruses" at 3:40 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

Wednesday, October 9

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Luann Andrews, curator of education, public and

docent programs, will present "The Interdisciplinary Curriculum: The Museum As a Resource" at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Eric Walters, assistant professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at Howard University, will speak at 2:40 p.m. in S261 Medical Sciences Building. Refreshments will be served at 2:20 p.m.

ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION & BEHAVIOR SEMINAR: Joel Shore from York University will present "Cyanogenesis Polymorphism in *Turnera ulmifolia* and Its Interaction With the Nymphalid Butterfly *Euptoieta hegesia*" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall

Thursday, October 10

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: Michael Hosokawa, professor of family and community medicine, will present "Preparing for Tenure and Promotion" from 1:40-2:30 p.m. in N214 Memorial Union.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Leo Liau, doctoral candidate in chemical engineering, will present "Degradation of Using TG/FT-IR" at 3:40 p.m. in W0009 Engineering Building East.

WOMEN'S CENTER EVENT: Everett Dietle, co-coordinator Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Resource Center, will speak on "Who Dunit? The Gay Butler!" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

PEACEWORKS LECTURE: Allan Nairn, award-winning investigative journalist, will speak at 8 p.m. in Allen Auditorium. For information, call 875-0539.

Friday, October 11

MARGARET MANGEL LECTURE: Leon Eisenberg from the department of social medicine at Harvard Medical School, will present the Margaret Mangel Lecture "The American Family: Is It Obsolete?" at 1:40 p.m. in the Columns Rooms, Reynolds Alumni Center.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: James Rigby from Wayne State University will present "Novel Cycloaddition Strategies for Natural Product Synthesis" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt.

Meetings

Thursday, October 10

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

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

Special Events

FLU SHOTS: Free flu shots will be available to seniors, high-risk individuals, and HMO and POS members who have a University primary care physician from 9 a.m.-noon and 3-6 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday during October at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. For other individuals, the shots cost \$5. For information, call 882-6565.

Friday, October 4

NURSE MIDWIFE CELEBRATION: Sinclair School of Nursing and the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will celebrate two years of nurse midwifery at MU with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in S455 School of Nursing Building to honor the families and babies delivered by MU nurse midwives.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR: Will be offered from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the lower level of Brady Commons.

CONCERT SERIES WINE TASTING BENEFIT: Wine of the World Wine Tasting Benefit will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Room, University Club, Reynolds Alumni Center. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Saturday, October 5

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL

MEETING: The State Historical Society of Missouri will hold its annual meeting in the Reynolds Alumni Center. Three concurrent workshops, "Tracing African-American Ancestry," "Project Planning for Local Historical Societies," and "Discovering the History Around Us," will be offered from 9-10:30 a.m. at a cost of \$10 each. The annual meeting luncheon will be held at noon with a talk by U.S. District Judge Stephen N. Limbaugh. Luncheon tickets are \$13 and must be reserved by Sept. 27. For information, call 882-7083.

DRIVE-IN FLU SHOTS: Free flu shots will be available to seniors, high-risk individuals,

and HMO and POS members who have a University primary care physician from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the east Hearn parking lot. For other individuals, the shots cost \$5. For information, call 882-6565.

WOMEN'S CENTER WORKSHOP:

Raeona Nichols and Linda Wolszon, both psychologists, will present "Women and Self Esteem" from 10 a.m.-noon in 229 Brady Commons. To register call the Women's Center at 882-6621.

INDIA-NITE EXTRAVAGANZA: Will be held at 8 p.m. in Jesse Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 8

FLU SHOTS: Free flu shots will be available to seniors, high-risk individuals, and HMO and POS members who have a University primary care physician from 8-11 a.m. at Jesse Hall. For others the shots cost \$5. For information, call 882-6565.

Wednesday, October 9

BLACK CULTURE CENTER EVENT: *Sankofa* will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Black Culture Center as part of the Oscar Micheaux Film Series. For information, call the Black Culture Center at 882-2664.

Thursday, October 10

INTERNATIONAL EVENT: The Noel Gist Luncheon will feature Lee Payton and Zhan Chin of the College of Engineering who will speak on "Public Works in the Third World" at noon in S204 Memorial Union. For information, call 882-6008.

DEPRESSION SCREENING: Free screening will be offered from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Psychological Services Clinic, 211 S. Eighth St. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 882-4677.

Friday, October 11

BLACK AND GOLD WELCOME: The College of Engineering will hold tours and discuss its programs from noon-4 p.m. in Engineering Building East.

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY RECEPTION: Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Resource Center open house 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in A022 Brady Commons.

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Campus, community radio stations will work to provide greater choices

KBIA-FM, KOPN collaborate on programming

Mizzou's award-winning National Public Radio station, KBIA-FM, will work with local community radio station KOPN-FM to provide mid-Missouri public radio listeners with a greater number of program choices.

Steve Spencer, general manager of KOPN, and Mike Dunn, general manager of KBIA, met Sept. 25 with Sydney White, a member services representative for National Public Radio. In the meeting, Dunn and Spencer agreed to make changes and coordinate programming to present mid-Missouri listeners with a more varied menu of programming.

"KOPN became America's newest National Public Radio member station so that it could provide mid-Missourians access to a wide variety of news talk and information programs previously unavailable in this community," Spencer said.

"Both of our networks — NPR in Washington and Public Radio International in Minneapolis — have such an enormous selection of programs from which to choose. It is impossible for any

one station to air all that they have to offer. KOPN's new direction was an inevitable step in the growth of public radio services in a market that is growing as fast as ours. Our community is hungry for in-depth news and information, and KOPN will be there in the years ahead to provide it."

"KBIA has wanted to collaborate with KOPN for more than a year because we believe that this cooperation will make radio better for the entire community," Dunn said. "This is the first step in forming what we hope is a long and successful community partnership."

Spencer and Dunn also discussed KBIA and KOPN promoting each others' programs and streamlining the operations of both stations by merging departments such as sales, traffic, engineering and development.

"This cooperation outside of the programming arena could help us reduce administrative costs and spend more money on programming, which, of course benefits the listeners," Dunn said.

"It is common knowledge that federal

funding to public broadcasting has been cut back. Additional cuts are expected," Spencer said. "Our public radio industry has been charged by the Congressional leadership to find ways to use the taxpayer dollar even more frugally than we already do. Mike Dunn and I take this challenge very seriously. Merging basic operations between our stations just makes darn good business sense."

Some public radio shows like "All Things Considered," NPR's late afternoon news program, and "Talk of the Nation," NPR's mid-day news/talk/call-in program, will still air on both stations, but at different times.

"These are both popular shows and mid-Missouri listeners now will have a greater opportunity to fit these programs into their schedules," Spencer said.

KBIA will discontinue airing the "Diane Rehm Show," returning to classical music, and KOPN will continue to air the program from 9 to 11 a.m. KOPN will air the second hour from 2 to 3 p.m. KBIA will continue to air "All Things Considered" from 3 to 6 p.m., and KOPN, which formerly aired two hours, will air "All Things Considered" from 6 to 7 p.m.

"We know that many of our loyal supporters will be pleased that they can listen to classical music for a good part of the day on KBIA, while those listeners who prefer news and talk at that time can still get news by switching to KOPN," Dunn said.

'KBIA has wanted to collaborate with KOPN for more than a year because we believe that this cooperation will make radio better for the entire community. This is the first step in forming what we hope is a long and successful community partnership.'

Mike Dunn, general manager, KBIA-FM

KOPN will continue airing a mix of locally produced and national programs during weekday evenings. KBIA will continue airing classical music from 7 to 11 p.m. weekdays, including Fridays.

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National Depression Screening Day

Free screenings for adults, adolescents and children

Thursday, Oct. 10

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

211 S. Eighth St.

Please call 882-4677 to schedule your free screening

This free screening is offered by the Psychological Services Clinic at the MU Department of Psychology in conjunction with the Department of Psychiatry at MU's School of Medicine.

Common symptoms of depression include:

- feelings of hopelessness and worthlessness
- changes in sleep or appetite
- thoughts of death or suicide
- loss of interests and pleasure
- restlessness, irritability or fatigue



Psychological Services Clinic
Department of Psychology
Psychiatry Clinic
Department of Psychiatry



University
Physicians
The Staff Clinic

University of Missouri Health Sciences Center



SHARING THE CARING

Mizzou senior Chris Yates, left, and junior Chris Cunningham help build a wheelchair ramp at the Family Counseling Center on Tenth Street for MU's Day of Caring. More than 250 students took part in the Sept. 28 United Way event. Volunteers tackled such projects as yard work and painting at local social service agencies and at the homes of elderly residents. Other projects included repairing tents at the Boy Scouts' Camp Thunderbird near Moberly and scrubbing 1,200 seats in the Missouri Theatre for the Missouri Symphony Society.

David Tellez photo

RETIREEES ASSOCIATION

Upcoming events for the MU Retirees Association include:

- The executive committee of the board of directors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in S208 Memorial Union. The full board will meet at 2 p.m. the same day in S203 Memorial Union.
- The personal finance group will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 14, Oct. 28, Nov. 11, Nov. 25 and Dec. 9 in S207 Memorial Union. The meetings alternate between guest speakers and information discussion periods on financial matters. Helen Cripps of Cripps and Wright Financial Planning will speak on estate planning at the Oct. 14 meeting.
- The Elderhostel-travelogue presentations will continue at 10 a.m. Oct. 21 in S204 Memorial Union. Joyce Lake of the MU Alumni Association will speak on the "Tourin' Tigers" program.

Drive away the flu!

Drive-in Flu Shots

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 5

Hearnes parking lot

(East entrance, Stadium Blvd. & Monk Drive)



Don't let the flu catch you this year. University Hospital and Clinics is offering drive-in flu immunizations for anyone over age 13. It's quick, and you won't have to get out of the car. Just remember to wear clothing with loose sleeves. *In case of rain, flu shots will be offered at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall.*

The cost is \$5. Shots are free if:

- Your primary care physician is a University Physician. Please bring your HMO or Point-of-Service card.
- You are over age 65.
- You have a chronic illness.

For more information, call 882-6565. The Health Information Center also offers flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays during October, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday during November and December.



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SERVICES

A Marriage Encounter Weekend is coming to Columbia, November 8-10, 1996. Weekend concepts focus on improving communication and strengthening good marriages. Call Rich and Carol at 657-9685.

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 Thursday of week prior to publication.

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October 24,
1996



Memorial Union
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12:30-3:50 p.m.

Program

- 12:30-1:30 **Books and Magazines**
Jim Downey, Conservator, Legacy Art and Book Works Inc.
- 1:40-2:40 **Documents, Clippings and Scrapbooks**
Claudia Powell, Documents Conservation Assistant, Western Historical Manuscripts Collection, MU
- 2:50-3:50 **Photographs**
Stephanie Watkins, Senior Conservator, Local Records Program, Missouri State Archives

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Q&A

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

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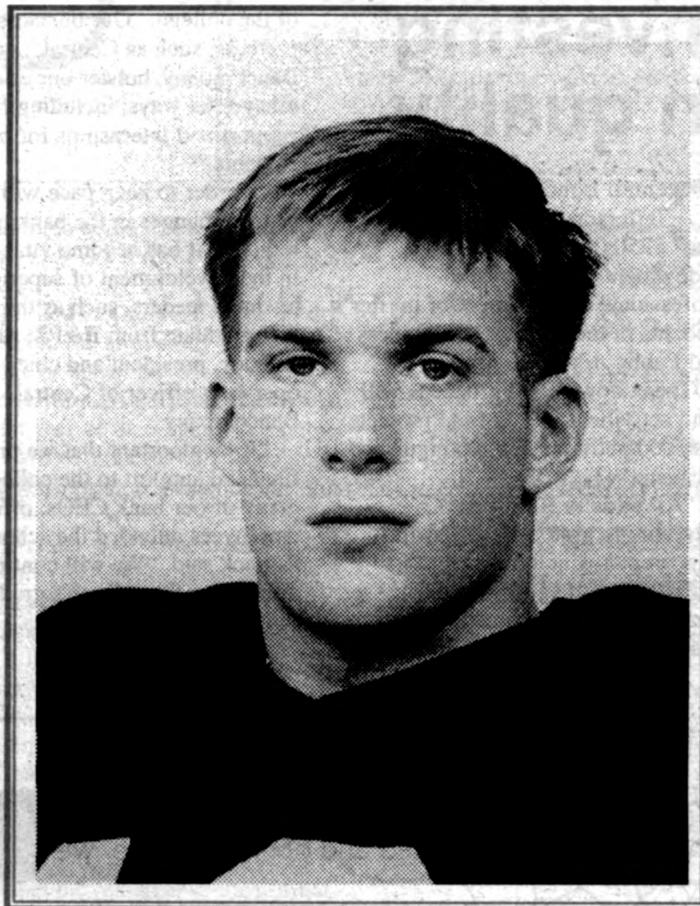
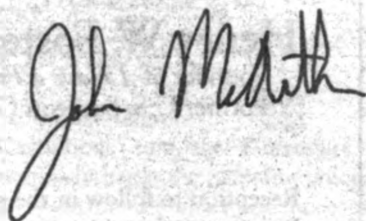
John McArthur

3.52 GPA

Major: Biology/Pre-Med.

Football Quarterback

Honors College



What has been your proudest moment at MU?

“ I was proud to have been accepted to the Honors College and, athletically, to have beaten Clemson when we were counted out by many. ”

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Scholar-Athlete of the Week

Whom do you most admire, and why?

“ I admire my parents because they are so dedicated to what they do yet they seem to always think of other people first. They have spent so much time helping my sister and me. They are definitely the most unselfish people I know. ”

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Central Bancompany of Jefferson City has donated \$250,000 to establish an endowment to support the professional development of master's students in the College of Business and Public Administration.

The endowment's proceeds will fund activities such as field projects, case competitions and distinguished speakers.

"All of us in B&PA are exceedingly grateful that Central Bancompany, including all of its affiliates, has demonstrated its confidence in our educational activities," said Bruce Walker, dean

of the college. "Our business partners, such as Central Bancompany, bolster our efforts in many vital ways, including financial support and internships for our students."

In order to keep pace with record-setting changes in the banking industry, it has become vital to invest in the development of superior business leaders, such as the ones that graduate from B&PA, said Bob Robuck, president and chief operating officer of Central Bancompany.

"It is important that we provide financial support to the college since many of our bank CEOs, officers and employees attended the school," Robuck said. "We will continue to draw upon the college's graduates for future employees."

The MU Medical Alumni Organization and MU School of Medicine present
The Overholser Alumni Lecture

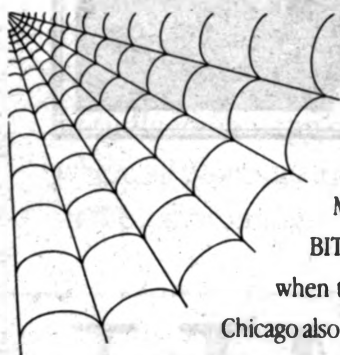
Health Care for the Coming Millennium

Friday, Oct. 11, 1996
3:30 p.m.
School of Medicine
Auditorium (M105)

Henry W. Foster Jr., M.D.
Founder of *I Have a Future* program and
Former U.S. Surgeon General nominee



Reception to follow in the gallery at the School of Medicine.
For more information, call 882-4872.



BITNET is gone....R.I.P.

The University of Missouri withdrew from BITNET as of October 1, 1996 when the University of Illinois at

Chicago also withdrew because our connection to BITNET depended upon their connection. Many other nodes (computers) have been leaving BITNET for the past several years in favor of Internet connectivity. The BITNET infrastructure itself will cease to exist as of December 31, 1996. What does this mean for you? BITNET style Email addresses will need to change to fully qualified Internet style addresses.

Email Addresses: Most people who have used BITNET have done so from MIZZOU1 by simply exchanging Email messages with other BITNET-connected colleagues across the country, around the world or even to the office next door. The format of BITNET Email addresses is:

CCTRUMAN@MIZZOU1 or C123456@MIZZOU1

You might also have used the format of
CCTRUMAN@MIZZOU1.BITNET.

This Email address worked even though .bitnet wasn't an actual Internet domain

name. Either way, you will need to notify those you correspond with to change any references to your Email address to a fully qualified Internet style address. The Internet format of Email addresses is:

cctruman@mizzou1.missouri.edu or
c123456@mizzou1.missouri.edu

Because MIZZOU1 is being phased out during the 1996-97 academic year, this is a good opportunity for you to start using your SHOWME address. *Everyone who has a MIZZOU1 address should also have a SHOWME address.* We generated the new SHOWME accounts automatically, and you should have received Email as to how to use your new SHOWME account.

If you have been corresponding with others who use BITNET style Email addresses, you will need to start using *their* fully qualified Internet Email addresses. Unfortunately there is no formula, standard, or table to convert a BITNET address to an Internet address. Contact your friends and colleagues as soon as possible and ask what their Internet Email addresses are. When you find out, don't forget to change your NAMES file entry using the NAMES command from the CMS Ready, mode, or your address book if you use. Pine on the SHOWME system.

LISTSERV Subscriptions: If you want to continue to receive Email from any lists you are subscribed to, you will need to unsubscribe and then resubscribe to them using your full Internet address.

First, determine the Internet address of the LISYSERV. This can be accomplished by asking Liszt on the World Wide Web. The URL is: <http://www.liszt.com>.

For example, if you are subscribed to SAS-L@UGA, ask Liszt where it is and it will return several lists containing SAS-L. If you scroll down, you'll see that the Internet address is: sas-l@uga.cc.uga.edu.

Second, contact the list administrators and ask them to change your BITNET address to your fully qualified Internet address.

Another thing to consider is rather than resubscribing from your MIZZOU1 account, and then having to repeat the process later from your SHOWME account when MIZZOU1 is no longer in service, you may wish to resubscribe directly from your SHOWME account instead.

If you have any questions about your Internet Email address or subscribing to Internet lists contact the Campus Computing Help Desk at 882-5000 or via Email to: helpdesk@showme.missouri.edu.



CAMPUS COMPUTING



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