

MIZZOU

WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia March 6, 1997

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

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Among the best

MU's School of Medicine viewed as national model for primary-care training.

An emphasis on training primary-care physicians again has netted MU's School of Medicine two top-10 rankings in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual ranking of America's best graduate programs.

In its March 10 issue, out on the newsstands next week, the magazine ranks MU's Department of Family and Community Medicine No. 2 in the country. This is the third straight year that the department — one of the school's strongest and best-known programs — has been

selected second in the magazine's rankings. The issue usually picks the top five educational programs in eight medical specialties, among them geriatrics, pediatrics and women's health.

For the second consecutive year, the School of Medicine as a whole is ranked sixth among schools oriented toward educating primary-care physicians. Administrators credit MU's innovative problem-based curriculum, which prepares students with more real-world training than the traditional medical school environment.

"Word has spread around the country about problem-based learning at MU, and other schools are viewing us as a model for curricular reform," says Ted Groshong, the school's associate dean for medical education. "It's an exciting time at the school for both students and faculty, and this recognition indicates that our faculty's hard work has paid off."

Other indicators also look good for medical education at MU. This year third- and fourth-year students — the first classes to take part in the new curriculum — broke school records with their scores on the U.S. Medical Licensing Exams. Both classes scored above the national mean, and six members of the class of 1998 scored in the

99th percentile, the largest number of MU students from one class ever to do so.

For the overall medical school rankings, U.S. News divided them into two categories, primary care and research. Primary care included the 62 allopathic, or M.D.-granting schools that graduated the highest share of doctors going into the primary-care specialties of family practice, general internal medicine and general pediatrics, and 17 osteopathic, or D.O.-granting schools. All 125 allopathic medical schools were considered for the research rankings.

Primary-care rankings were based on student selectivity, faculty resources, reputation and the average percentage of graduates entering primary-care residency training. The research category included the first three of those criteria, along with research activity.

The magazine ranks the University of Washington in Seattle first in both primary care and family medicine. Among schools with a research orientation, Harvard University is No. 1, and Washington University in St. Louis is fifth. Among other Big 12 schools, the University of Colorado ranks 11th in primary care, and Baylor College of Medicine is 15th in the research category.



Jesse Hall is set to receive the first major restoration in its 102-year history.

Robert Llewellyn photo

Pride of the campus

Project restores campus icon from top to bottom.

The crown jewel of campus architecture is about to be restored to its original luster. Construction crews will begin work this weekend on the south side of Jesse Hall. They'll start by putting up scaffolding and they will have their hands full for at least the next eight months. When they're done, Jesse Hall will have a complete exterior makeover — from its massive cut limestone blocks, to the cast iron columns on the porticos, to the top of the dome.

It will mark the first major restoration

of Jesse Hall since the building was completed in 1895. "Jesse is the most recognized building on campus; it's the heart of the institution," says Kee W. Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services. The total project cost is \$4.5 million, which will come primarily from campus maintenance and repair funds.

One of the biggest challenges for planners will be to coordinate the project's different phases in a way that disrupts campus life as little as possible. "Things

are going to be even busier than usual around Jesse Hall, but our goal is to keep the impact to a minimum," says Eric Peterson, who is managing the construction phase of the project for Campus Facilities.

Walkways on the north and south side of Jesse will be kept open for foot traffic during much of the construction. The building entrances, as well as ramps for persons with disabilities, will be kept open throughout the project. Sidewalks on the north and east sides of the building will be replaced near the end of the summer.

Construction management will constantly update building coordinator Pat Higgins in the Business Services office, so workers in Jesse know well in advance

when office routines might be disrupted. Work will begin at the southwest corner of Jesse Auditorium and crews will work their way west around the building, moving scaffolding as sections are finished. With that schedule, the north side of Jesse won't be cluttered with construction material during commencement weekend in mid-May. Although the Jesse dome will be covered with scaffolding, the campus icon will still be available for traditional graduation photos.

Campus construction planners hope all the work will be completed by this November. If the weather doesn't cooperate, the job will be finished during another construction period planned for late May to August 1998.

The general contractor is Prost Builders of Jefferson City, which has a long track record working on such renovation projects as Mark Twain's boyhood home in Hannibal, the Boone County Courthouse and the Missouri governor's mansion.

More than a year of detailed planning has gone into the project. Last spring, the architectural firm of Cannon and Associates in St. Louis photographed almost every square foot of the building to document exactly what work needs to be done.

Windows and other painted surfaces will be stripped down to the bare wood or metal and repainted with the historically accurate color. With 17 layers of paint already coating Jesse, those surfaces simply couldn't support another layer.

See restoration, Page 2

HAPPY CAMPERS

Looking for supervised activities for your kids during spring break? Look no farther.

Recreational Services again this year will offer a spring break camp for children of MU faculty, staff and students. The camp will be held in the Student Recreation Center and will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 10-14 for children ages 7 to 12. Parents may drop their children off as early as 7:15 a.m. and pick them up by 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$80 per child.

MU student counselors will supervise such activities as basketball, racquetball, volleyball, football and playground games.

"We stress improving the sports skills of participants, but we put the emphasis on fun, not competition," says Jim Marino, marketing coordinator for Recreational Services. Interested parents should register as soon as possible by calling Marshall Robb at 882-3636.

ANY ADVICE ON ADVISORS?

Nominations are being requested for candidates for MU's Outstanding Advisor Award, which each year recognizes two individuals who have demonstrated the qualities associated with outstanding advising to students. Eligible candidates could include

professional advisers, faculty or staff — any individuals involved in the direct delivery of advising services to students.

The awards are sponsored by Advisor's Forum, the Student Advisory Council and Student Affairs. Nomination deadline is April 4, and forms are available at 107 Lowry Hall, AO22 Brady Commons and the Memorial Union information desk. Electronic nomination forms are available at:

<<http://www.missouri.edu/~cppc/www/advisor.html>>

A GROWING CONCERN

Just as this year's gardening season is beginning to sprout, MU

experts will offer backyard horticulturalists around the state with the latest information they need. A newsletter called "Missouri Environment and Garden," featuring a garden calendar and up-to-date pest control information, will begin publishing in April. The publication will arrive every two weeks through early summer, then every three weeks through fall.

"The newsletter reminds you what to be doing in the yard and garden



and what problems to anticipate," says co-author Charlene Boyes, urban integrated pest management specialist. Denny Schrock, horticulture specialist and co-author, says the publication also contains articles on landscape management techniques and gardening practices that have low impact on the environment. To subscribe, send a check for \$15, payable to the University of Missouri, to Missouri Environment and Garden, 45 Agriculture Building.

Parking & Transportation Services

Turner Avenue Garage
Level 2
882-4568

All parking lots will be enforced during spring break and shuttle service will be suspended.

Students may purchase temporary permits for on-campus lots for the week.

Reminder: Loading zones and official vehicle spaces are enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Restoration

From Page 1

Peterson says. During the process, layers of old paint will be removed.

Workers will scrub algae and dirt from the brick and limestone. They'll either repair the damaged stonework with epoxy injections or replace it. Although some of the original brick has cracked and the mortar eroded, much of it is still sound, says architect Ken Miller.

Damaged masonry will be tuck-pointed. Sheet metal decorations on the building will be restored or replicated in metal shops. Stained glass windows on the north side of Jesse will be cleaned and repaired.

Over the years, the cast iron columns on the north and south porticos have lost some of their decorations. Metal workers will make new molds of the remaining decorative leaves and fancywork, and those pieces will be recast and bolted back on the columns.

And speaking of columns: the Columns on Francis Quadrangle will be capped to

keep out the rain water that seeps through the stone. When that water freezes in winter weather it can pop off chunks of stone — a process called spalling.

That same process has damaged some of Jesse's brickwork, although the walls — with four to five courses of brick that are 22 inches thick in places — are still sound. To keep the water damage from reoccurring, all the roofs on the old administration building will be replaced, either with new slate shingles or with coated copper.

Contractors and campus officials stress that the work is not a renovation project, but a full-scale restoration and preservation effort that will keep Jesse Hall sound for years to come. "Our goal is to go back and make repairs as historically accurate as possible," says Don Guckert, director of planning, design and construction for Campus Facilities.

"The object is not necessarily to make Jesse look like a new building. We want to stabilize Jesse and bring it back to its original character. When we're finished, we'll have a building we all can be proud of."

International Programs
March 1997**Lunch Time International Video Series**

Friday, March 7 12-1 p.m. MU International Center, N-52 Memorial Union

The video *Kamala and Raji: Working Women of Ahmedabad* dealing with the struggle for economic independence of poor urban women in India will be shown. Free and open to the public.



Tuesday, March 18 7 p.m. The International Center, N-52 Memorial Union

Bosnia's September 14, 1996 Elections
Presentation and slides by Rob Burke, of the MU International Center who served as an Electoral Supervisor in the city of Tuzla for last September's national elections in Bosnia. Free and open to the public.

Lunch Time International Video Series

Friday, March 21 12-1 p.m. The International Center, N-52 Memorial Union

The video *Living Islam, Volume 4: Paradise Lies at the Feet of the Mother* depicting the life role of family in Islamic life, focusing on Egypt and Iran. Free and open to the public.



Saturday, March 22 8 p.m. Jesse Auditorium

International Night
MU International student associations will present a stage show featuring musical performances, skits, dance and other programs produced and performed by MU International students. Free and open to all. MSA/IPC

Lunch Time International Video Series

Friday, March 28 12-1 p.m. The International Center, N-52 Memorial Union

The video *In Danku the Soap Is Sweeter* depicting the results of a free-market entrepreneurship development program among women in Danku, Ghana, will be shown. Free and open to the public.

More events coming this semester...

Please check our on-line Events Calendar at <http://www.missouri.edu/~icweb>

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Interim graphic editor Sue Richardson
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Writers Sara Grier, Sue Richardson
Photographers Rob Hill, Nancy O'Connor
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NUMBERS GAME

Renee Flowers, a graduate education student at Mizzou, helps a local fifth grader with a block puzzle at a math fair held Feb. 22 in Townsend Hall. The fair drew nearly 100 fifth-graders from area schools who tried their hand at such math-related activities as card games that demonstrated math principles, the geometry of origami, and a "Wheel of Math."

Sponsored by the College of Education's Math Teachers Organization, the event demonstrated to kids the recreational side of mathematics in an active, motivating environment that helped them understand basic math principles through enjoyable experiences.

Nancy O'Connor photo

Time out

Faculty Council votes to change class times.

The dreaded 7:40 classes will be a thing of the past at Mizzou, beginning with the winter 1998 semester. The Faculty Council agreed that a five-decade-old campus policy has outlived its usefulness.

At a Feb. 27 council meeting, members voted to change the class schedule on the MU campus so that classes start on the hour, rather than 40 minutes after.

That move would put Mizzou in sync with class schedules at UM-St. Louis, UM-Kansas City, and several other campuses around the state, says Michael Porter, council vice chair and sponsor of the proposal. The change would eliminate scheduling conflicts in classes that are telecommunicated to other Missouri campuses, said Porter, associate professor of communication.

The current class schedule was put into place after World War II in order to squeeze an extra class period in the day to accommodate a flood of returning veterans. Under the new system, classes would begin each day at 8 a.m.

In other action, the council unanimously passed a resolution asking the Board of Curators to make public immediately the names of the finalists for the presidency of the UM System.

The resolution urged curators to release the names so that faculty "can apply our resources to provide the Board of Curators with all we can learn of their performance in their home institution, via our colleagues at those institutions, well in advance of your final decision."

The resolution, which was proposed by the council's executive committee, also urged that the board not rush to conclusion.

"All of us — the board, the university, its students — must live with the consequences of your decision," the resolution said. "Whatever has been expended thus far in a search for a president pales beside the future cost of failing to find the most qualified person. The ultimate goal for all of us is a greater university, not a completed search."

Council members also voted unanimously for a resolution that calls for open forums to be held late this month or in early April to discuss the recommendations of a faculty task force that examined promotion and tenure issues.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to MU, hospital and downtown. Roof, furnace, central air, oak floors under 5 years old. \$119,900. Serious inquiries only, please. 874-6765.

9 year-old 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch with full finished basement, 2,600 sq. ft., fireplace, vaulted ceilings, maintenance-free exterior, large fenced backyard. \$134,900. Call 443-0574 in evenings.

Central southwest, 2400 sq. ft., three bedrooms, one bath, large family room. Walk-out basement includes laundry, workshop and one bedroom apartment. Fenced back yard. \$76,500. 443-4447.

FOR RENT

New 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. NE area. Vaulted ceiling, fans throughout, tile, loaded kitchen, w/d hookups, office, garage, lots of extras. Must see. Inquire about small pets. 814-3464.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPUTER TAX PREPARATION. Your taxes prepared professionally using Laser Forms. Over 12 years experience. Electronic filing available. Reasonable rates, confidentiality assured. Please call 445-7557.

TAX RETURN PREPARATION. Federal, state, MULTISTATE. Clients in 29 states and overseas; 28 years experience with higher education returns. Call 445-6530 for confidential appointment. New clients—first hour free with this ad.

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.

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

RETIREES ASSOCIATION

The MU Retirees Association personal finance group will meet at 10 a.m. March 10 in 207 Memorial Union. Walter Johnson, associate professor of economics, will speak on the consumer price index. Retirees are welcome.

The MU Retirees Association will hold its annual business meeting from 10 a.m.-noon March 12 in the Columns Room of the Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center. Don Kausler, professor emeritus of psychology and author of *The Graying of America*

— *An Encyclopedia of Aging, Health, Mind and Behavior* will speak on those topics at 10 a.m. The business meeting will follow and will adjourn at noon.

■ In the association's continuing Elderhostel-travelogue series, Robert and Mary Louise Bussabarger will speak about their experiences in India at 10 a.m. March 17 in S204 Memorial Union.

■ The association also will sponsor a talk on long term care medical insurance by Ed Metzen, professor and chair of consumer and family economics. The event will be presented at 2 p.m. March 18 in S119 Animal Sciences Building.



Mizzou Mizzou

Hey Parents, Spring Break Session Begins March 10th!!

Sign your kids (ages 7 - 12) up for a week of fun and learning at the Student Recreation Center. Our recreational sports camps are designed to improve the sports skills of participants, with the emphasis on FUN! Activities will include:

- basketball
- swimming
- tennis
- football
- softball
- volleyball
- racquetball
- playground games and more...

Program hours are 8:45am to 4:00pm and the entire week is only \$80 per person. As an added bonus for working parents, you can leave your children from 7:15am to 5:15pm for no extra charge. Give Marshall Robb a call at 882-3636 for more information, and let the Spring Break fun begin!



The University of Missouri - Columbia
Department of Recreational Services
882-3636





Rob Hill photo

United in caring

MU faculty and staff were honored for their efforts on behalf of the Columbia Area United Way campaign. Tommy Carter, left, manager of business and fiscal operations at University Hospital and Clinics, received the Campaign Chair Achievement Award. Bob Bailey, assistant dean of law, received the Jack Matthews Award. Rose Porter, associate dean of nursing, received the Charlyn Y. Law Award. The award winners were honored at the annual United Way Award Ceremony held Feb. 25 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center.

College of Education launches laptop lab

The College of Education is producing a new generation of educators who can help children achieve higher levels of learning by using modern information technologies. The college recently launched a mobile laptop computer laboratory as its next step in preparing future teachers.

The new program provides each freshman education major with a Macintosh PowerBook that includes all the necessary software and an interactive journaling tool developed by college faculty especially for the program. The innovative program is supported by Computer Spectrum, Apple Computer, and Dayna Communications.

Because the system uses the World Wide Web, students and teachers can submit and share journals from anywhere in the world. "This system allows students to create multimedia-based journal entries of their experiences, thoughts, ideas and reflections and share them with other students and faculty using the Internet," says Dale Musser, co-director of the college's Center for Technology Innovation in Education. "Using the shared journal system an electronic community of learners is created that shares ideas and learns from each other."

"The faculty of the college have put a priority on learning from field-based experience and developing reflective practice," says James Laffey, also a co-director of the college's technology center. "The laptop program demonstrates that we are living up to our beliefs about what the next generation of teachers and schools must be like and be able to do."

"By ensuring that all education students have access to computers, this program will allow our graduates to know how to set up shop any place in the world and engage their students in technology-enhancing learning," says Richard Andrews, dean of education. "The best way for them to learn about technology is by placing it in their hands, making it available to them 24 hours a day, and providing a supportive environment. That's just what the mobile laptop computer laboratory does."

The laptop program is an integral part of the college's undergraduate teacher development center program that is designed to prepare inquiring, reflective professionals. The laptops are woven into the design of the curriculum. This year's freshmen are the first class to participate in the program.

"The advantage of having our own laptops is that sharing information is so much easier and faster," says Natalie Griesbauer, one of the first students in the program. "The chat lines allow us to react to each other right away, getting feedback and sharing ideas immediately."

"Our laptop computer program meets the three tests of a quality support system: right time, right place, right form," says John Wedman, director of the School of Library and Informational Science. "Since you usually can't predict exactly when you will need interactive technology, where you will need it, or how you will use it, the only solution is to put a powerful laptop computer in the hands of every student — and we did."

Call Tanya Stitt or Amy Elsner at
882-7358 to advertise in Mizzou Weekly

We're making history.

The largest construction boom
in the history of



is being handled by our
talented construction project managers
applying their 400 years of combined experience.
We take pride in the diverse talents and expertise of
this team who are building MU for the next century.
And making history.

**Building a
Better Mizzou**
PLANNING, DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION



MIZZOU PEOPLE

Appointments & Promotions

Bruce Anthony Jones, associate professor of educational leadership and policy analysis and director of the Center for Educational Policy Analysis, was appointed editor of the *Reader Series Journal*, which is published by the Association for Study of Higher Education.

Karen Multon, assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology, was appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Counseling Psychology*, which is published by the American Psychological Association.

Bruce Van De Velde was named associate athletic director for development in January. He will direct the Tiger Development Fund and lead Missouri's capital giving campaigns. Van De Velde previously was associate athletic director at Kansas State University.

Awards & Honors

H. Richard Adams, dean of veterinary medicine, received the 1997 Veterinarian of the Year Award from the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association at the association's annual meeting in January at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Larry Clark, dean of arts and science, received the College of Arts and Science Distinguished Alumni Award at the college's annual banquet in Columbia in February.

Loren Reid, professor emeritus of communication, received a president's citation from the Speech Communication

Association at its recent convention in San Diego, Calif., for his contribution to the scholarly development of the discipline while serving as executive director of the association from 1945 to 1951.

Grants

Meredith Hay, assistant professor of veterinary biomedical sciences and research investigator at Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center, was awarded a Research Career Development Award from the National Institutes of Health. The five-year award for \$337,500 is for Hay's research on signal transduction in visceral sensory neurons involved in the regulation and maintenance of blood pressure.

Ana Rueda, associate professor of Romance languages, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for a book project titled "The Fiction of Letters in 18th and 19th Century Spain."

National & International Presentations

Michael Bernard-Donals, assistant professor of English, was chair of a panel on "Representing the Holocaust and the Epistemology of Witness" at the Modern Language Association convention in Washington, D.C., in December. He presented a paper at the conference titled "History, Fragment, and Representation: The Case of the United States Holocaust Memorial and Museum." Bernard-Donals also was chair of a panel on the Holocaust and representation at the Midwest Modern Language Association conference in Minneapolis in November, where he presented a paper titled "The United States Holocaust Memorial and Museum and the End of History."

Michael Cook, professor and chair of agricultural economics, and Deanne

Hackman, research associate and adjunct instructor in agricultural economics, attended the conference "Cooperatives: Their Importance in the Future Food and Agricultural System" in Las Vegas, Nev., in January. Cook presented a working paper on the definition of new generation cooperatives. Hackman presented a paper on legal issues related to new generation cooperatives.

Edmund Lambeth, professor of journalism, presented "Pragmatic Liberalism as a Framework for a Free Government's Attempts to Cope with Political Terrorism and Extremism" at a conference on ethics, law and communication in an era of political violence and extremism, held at the University of Haifa, Israel, in February.

Kai-Fong Lee, professor and chair of electrical engineering, attended the Progress in Electromagnetics Research Symposium held in Hong Kong in January. Lee was technical co-chair of the conference and lead author of an invited paper titled "Recent Studies of the U-Slot Patch Antenna."

Fred Springsteel, professor of computer engineering and computer science, made two presentations at the Mid-American Symposium on Emerging Computer Technologies in October in Norman, Okla. The presentations were: "Most Appropriate Technologies to Support Large Multi-Sectioned Programming Courses" and "New CASE Tools for Rapid Development."

Publications

Mardy Eimers, research analyst, and **Robert Mullen**, senior analyst, in the UM System Office of Planning and Budget, co-wrote "Transfer Students: Who Are They and How Successful Are They at the University of Missouri" in the winter 1997 issue of *College & University*. Eimers is an adjunct assistant professor of educational leadership and policy analysis.

Scott R. Gibbs, resident physician in

neurosurgery, is editor-in-chief of *Mosby's Medical Surfari*, a guide to exploring the Internet's top health care resources published by Mosby Medical Publishing.

James Groccia, director of the Program for Excellence in Teaching and adjunct associate professor of psychology, co-wrote the article "Collegiality in the Classroom: The Use of Peer Learning Assistants in Cooperative Learning in Introductory Biology" published in the journal *Innovative Higher Education*.

James Huckaba and **Ira Papick**, professors of mathematics, are co-authors of *Prufer Domains*, published by Marcel Dekker, Inc. The book examines developments in the theory of Prufer domains over the past 25 years.

Bruce Anthony Jones, associate professor of educational leadership and policy analysis and director of the Center for Educational Policy Analysis, wrote the article "School-Community Based Organization Collaborative: Differentiating Between 'Different Characteristics'" in *Educational Research Quarterly*.

Elaine Lawless, professor of English, wrote the articles "Sermon as Story: Narrative in Women's Pulpit Speech," in the February issue of *Journal of Folklore Research*, and "Connecting With God: Christian Women's Sermons and Revisioning of the Divine" in the February issue of *Southern Folklore*.

Catherine Parke, professor of English, is the author of the poem "Hunger," which appeared in *Exquisite Corpse: A Journal of Letters and Life*.

Sherod Santos, professor of English, recently signed a contract with Israel Bros. and Like Bros. Productions in Hollywood, Calif., for his screenplay, *In Place of Paradise*.

Gilbert Youmans, professor of English, wrote an article titled, "Reconsidering Chaucer's Prose," in *English Historical Metrics*, a collection of essays published by Cambridge University Press.

Call for Entries to STRUT YOUR STUFF

for Staff Recognition Week '97

Staff Fashion Show

Noon, Tuesday, April 15
Hearnes Center (south side)

We are looking for 20 staff members, both male and female, to model this season's newest looks. Many stores are offering the models discounts on purchases.

Entry deadline is March 14.

For more information contact Karen Maddox at 882-7061.

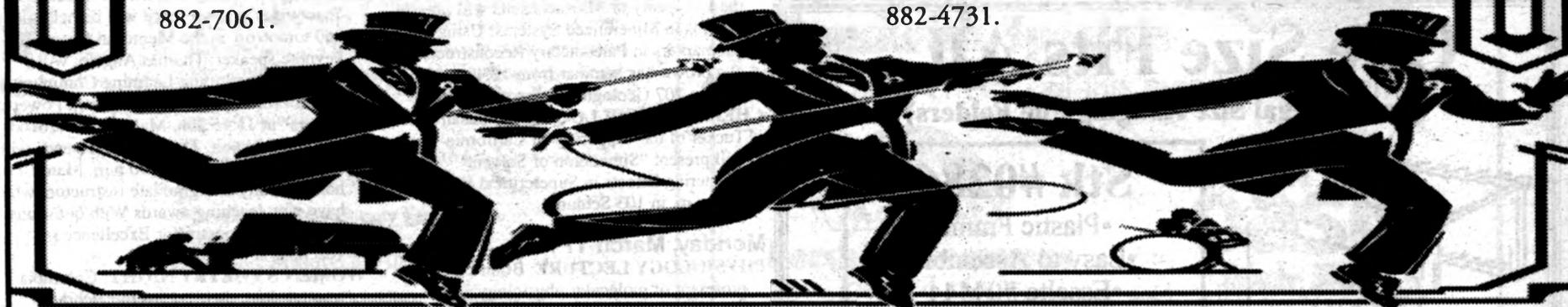
Staff Variety Show

Noon, Thursday, April 17
Townsend Hall Auditorium

Come join the fun by displaying your talents at the Staff Variety Show. Musicians, dancers and entertainers of all kinds are needed.

Entry deadline is March 26.

For more information contact Gail Lawrence at 882-4731.



Staff Fashion Show

I would like to participate in the Fashion Show.

Name: _____

Department: _____

Day Phone: _____

Return this to Karen Maddox by Friday, March 14, 2 Johnston Hall

Staff Variety Show

I would like to participate in the Variety Show.

Name: _____

Department: _____

Day Phone: _____

Act/Song Title: _____

Return this to Gail Lawrence by Tuesday, March 26, 107 Swallow Hall

CALENDAR

Send calendar items by Campus Mail to
Mizzou Weekly Calendar, 407 Reynolds Center,
by noon Thursday the week before publication.
Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Concerts & Plays

Thursday, March 6
UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: New York City Opera will perform Puccini's *La Boheme* at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

Tuesday, March 18
UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The vocal group Anonymous 4 experiment with the sound of medieval chant at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

Thursday, March 20
JAZZ SERIES: Diva, a 15-piece all-woman band, will perform at 7 p.m. in Windsor Auditorium at Stephens College. Tickets are available at MSA Box Office in Brady Commons or call 882-4640.

OPERA WORKSHOP: "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, March 21 and 22, and at 2 p.m. March 23 in Rhynsburger Theatre. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY (882-7529).

Conferences

NURSING CONFERENCE: "Orthopaedic Update for Advanced Practice Nurses" will be held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in M328 School of Medicine. To register, call 882-0215.

Courses

Tuesday, March 11
EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE WORKSHOP: "Mid-Life Career Changes: A Winning Game Plan" will be presented from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Parker Hall. Open to all University employees. To make a reservation, or with questions, call 882-6701.

Wednesday, March 19
NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: Course will be offered 1:30-5 p.m. in S204 Memorial Union. Open to all new benefit-eligible employees.

Thursday, March 20
CQI COURSE: Joleen Finders, training and development coordinator, will present "What is CQI" from 1-4:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union. To register, call 882-2603.

Saturday, March 22
WOMEN'S CENTER WORKSHOP: Paige Warner and Kathy Brock, Women's Center counselors, will present "Our Boundaries, Ourselves" from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons. Registration is required, call 882-6621.

Exhibits

ART FOR LIFE: Still life and colored pencil drawings by William Berry, professor and chair of fine arts, and blown glass pieces by Illinois artist Caroline Bottom Anderson will be on display through March 31 in the lobbies of University Hospital and Clinics and Ellis Fischel Cancer Center.

BINGHAM GALLERY:
• Annual Faculty Exhibition will be on display Feb. 17- Mar. 21. The gallery, located in A126 Fine Arts Building, is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:
• Fiber works by Donna Lee Sullivan will be on display March 3 - 20. The gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY:
"Photographs by Eldon Leiter: Ancient Maya Art and Architecture" is on display. The museum's exhibits focus on Native American cultures and the history and prehistory of Missouri. The museum, located in 100 Swallow Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:
• "A Graphic Odyssey: Romare Bearden as Printmaker" will be on display through March 30 in Pickard Hall.

LAW LIBRARY GALLERY: "Black Perspectives on Race, Rights and Justice" is on display through March 14 in the Law Library in Hulston Hall.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:
"The Colored Engravings of Karl Bodmer" are on display in the gallery through April. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.
"The L. Mitchell White Collection Selected

Editorial Cartoons" is on display through April in the north-south corridor.
"Decades: 1887 to 1977 Editorial Cartoons" is on display in the east-west corridor. The corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

WESTERN HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COLLECTION: "'She Lived With All Her Might': Mary Paxton Keeley's Century of Celebration" an exhibit that honors the first female graduate of the School of Journalism will be on display March 3-30 on the lower level of Brady Commons and in the the manuscripts collection reading room in 23 Ellis Library.

Films

Monday, March 17
WOMEN'S ISSUES LUNCHEON
VIDEOS: *Dream World II: Desire, Sex & Power in Music Video* will be shown from noon-1 p.m. at the Women's Center Lounge, 229 Brady Commons.

Wednesday, March 19
MSA/GPC FILM: *Raging Bull* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Free with MU ID.

Friday and Saturday, March 21 & 21
MSA/GPC FILM: *Trees Lounge* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Allen Auditorium. Cost: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, March 6
NOEL GIST INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR: Ying "Derek" Liu, an MU graduate student, will present "Communication Problems Between Americans and Chinese in China" at the brown-bag seminar held at noon in S204 Memorial Union.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR: Emily CoBabe from the University of Massachusetts will present "Biomarkers as Fossils: Using Organic Compounds to Reconstruct Paleoecosystems and Paleoclimate" at 3:40 p.m. in 108 Geological Sciences Building.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Rhys Thomas, president of Fayette Environmental Services, will present "Applications of Reverse Burn Gasification for Hazardous Waste Treatment" from 7:30-9 p.m. in 203 Memorial Union.

Friday, March 7
MOLECULAR MICROBIOLOGY LECTURE: James Schwarz from Beth Israel Hospital in Boston will present "Random Initiation of Transcription in *Leishmania*" at 10:40 a.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR: Emily CoBabe from the University of Massachusetts will present "Lipids in Mineralized Systems: Using Biomarkers in Paleodietary Reconstructions" at a brown-bag seminar from 12:40-1:30 p.m. in 207 Geological Sciences Building.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Susan Tucker of the University of California-Davis will present "Simulation of Solvent Clustering Effects in Supercritical Fluids" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt.

Monday, March 17
PHYSIOLOGY LECTURE: Brain Duling, professor of molecular physiology and biological physics at the University of Virginia, will present "Coordination of Smooth Muscle and Endothelial Cell Function in Microvessels — A Game of Ping-Pong" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building.

SOIL SCIENCE SEMINAR: Frank Heisner, graduate student in soil science, will present "Textural Distribution of Recent Missouri Sediments" at 3:40 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

Tuesday, March 18
PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR: James Turner, chief of the membrane biology section at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., will present "Functional and Molecular Characterization of the Salivary Na⁺-K⁺-2Cl⁻ Cotransporter" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

INTEGRATED TECHNOLOGY SERVICES SEMINAR: Abe Rastkar, senior programmer analyst, will present "Medical Information Communication Protocol: HL7 and Beyond" at noon in 631 Lewis Hall.

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: A panel of faculty members will demonstrate how they are using web pages in their courses from 2-4 p.m. in Ketcham Auditorium in the Engineering Building East. With questions, call 882-0645.

Wednesday, March 19
WOMEN'S NETWORK: Ray Rothenberger, professor of horticulture, will present "This Bloomin' Place" at the brown-bag lunch meeting from noon-1:15 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union. With questions, call Jan Christen at 882-6442 or Barb Fenske at 882-1444.

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Susan Langdon, adjunct associate professor of art history and archaeology, will present "Significant Others: Looking for the Women of Dark Age Greece" at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

Thursday, March 20
WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: MU peer rape educators will present "Helping a Friend" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Friday, March 21
CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Cynthia Larive of the University of Kansas will present "Peptide Aggregation and Binding" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt.
MUSEUM LECTURE: David Anfam, independent art historian with the National Gallery of Art, will present "Mark Rothko: An Introduction" at 6 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

Meetings

Thursday, March 20
TOASTMASTERS: Group meets from 4-5 p.m. in 1W19 University Hospital. With questions, call Sue Austin Boren at 882-1492.

Special Events

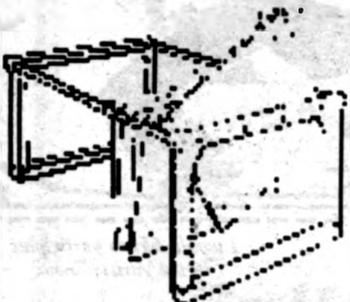
Thursday, March 6
TEACHING RENEWAL CONFERENCE: Sponsored by the Program for Excellence in Teaching, the conference will be held today and tomorrow in the Memorial Union. The keynote speaker, Thomas Angelo, will present "Developing Learning Communities: Seven Promising Shifts and Seven Powerful Levers" at 11:45 a.m. March 7 in N201 Memorial Union. The conference ends with a reception from 2:30-3:30 p.m. March 7 to honor faculty and graduate instructors who have won teaching awards. With questions, contact the Program for Excellence in Teaching at 882-6260.

WOMEN'S POETRY NIGHT: Columbia women share their poems to celebrate Women's History Month at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Auditorium.

Thursday, March 27
CAMPUS MASTER PLAN HEARING: Larry Edwards, associate director of Campus Facilities, will give a slide presentation on the MU master plan from noon-1 p.m. in N214 Memorial Union.

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Peer pressure

Mediation program trains students to help curb violence in schools around Missouri.

The idea is simple: let students resolve conflicts themselves with words, not violence.

In an attempt to curb school violence, MU 4-H and youth specialists work with school districts to train students in peer conflict mediation.

"Violence among young people continues to be an important concern. Our 4-H professionals have helped implement programs for training children, teens and school personnel in peer mediation techniques," says Mary Jo Williams, associate state 4-H and youth specialist.

David Hileman, 4-H and youth specialist, works with schools to design

such programs in Franklin County. "Students are trained to help their peers discuss conflicts," Hileman says. Students receive six to eight hours of training and are designated as peer mediators.

In addition to curbing violence, peer mediation aims at reducing vandalism, chronic school absences and suspensions. Here's how the program works:

Peer mediators do not handle cases involving drugs or weapons. Ground rules are established. Each person has a chance to tell his or her side of the story with no interruptions, and while the students remain seated. There is no name-calling and each party must agree to try to solve the problem. A written contract is drawn up, signed by both parties and filed. The process is confidential and if the conflict is worked out, school faculty or administrators are not made aware of it.

Hileman says in the last two years, 150 conflicts were mediated and only 10 were not successful in Franklin County schools. "School administrators report that fights are down in their schools since peer mediators take care of so many conflicts," Hileman says.

"The program has been very successful. We're now in our second year and plan to continue it," said Cheryl Bohl, guidance counselor at Franklin County R-II School.

"The kids like it so much that all of our eighth graders wanted to do it. That was a problem since we only have 220 students (kindergarten through eighth grade) and don't need that many peer mediators," Bohl says.

In Vernon County, 85 students were trained during the 1995-96 school year. "Teachers report a marked decrease in the number of problems," says Carol Parmenter, 4-H youth specialist.

Since the program began in 1995, 138 Vernon County students have completed training at the elementary and middle school levels, she says.

Owensville Middle School in Gasconade County instituted a peer mediation program, says Donna Clavin, 4-H youth specialist. The goals, she says, were to shift responsibility of solving conflicts from adults to young people, teach resolution skills used outside the classroom and increase students' self-esteem.

The school reports the number of fights dropped by 75 percent. Students and teachers were trained in understanding conflict, "you and I" messages, identifying and using just the facts and the phases of the mediation process.

Students involved in the program can have some concerns, Hileman says. "Many report that their fellow students tease them or make fun of the program

The programs work best when done consistently and when parents get involved to make it a community-based effort. 'We want to create an awareness in kids that the right thing to do is stop and talk about it instead of fighting.'

Mary Jo Williams, associate state 4-H and youth specialist

because they do not understand it or are jealous of the mediators," he says, and adds that the mediators are proud of what they do and say it helps give them confidence and handle conflict better themselves.

The programs work best when done consistently and when parents get involved to make it a community-based effort, Williams says. "We want to create an awareness in kids that the right thing to do is stop and talk about it instead of fighting," she adds.

In addition to curbing violence, peer mediation aims at reducing vandalism, chronic school absences and suspensions.

Southern Boone County Family Care

welcomes



Nathaniel "Bud" Murphey, M.D.

Boone Hospital Center and the University of Missouri Health Sciences Center are pleased to announce Nathaniel "Bud" Murphey, M.D., has joined Southern Boone County Family Care in Ashland. As a family medicine physician, Dr. Murphey cares for the entire family, from infants to adults.

Dr. Murphey received his medical degree from the M.U. School of Medicine. He completed a residency in family and community medicine at the Health Sciences Center. Since 1982, Dr. Murphey has cared for mid-Missourians as a physician in family medicine, emergency medicine and urgent care. Dr. Murphey is board certified in family medicine. His clinical interests include infectious diseases and orthopaedics.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Murphey, please call (573) 657-9354.

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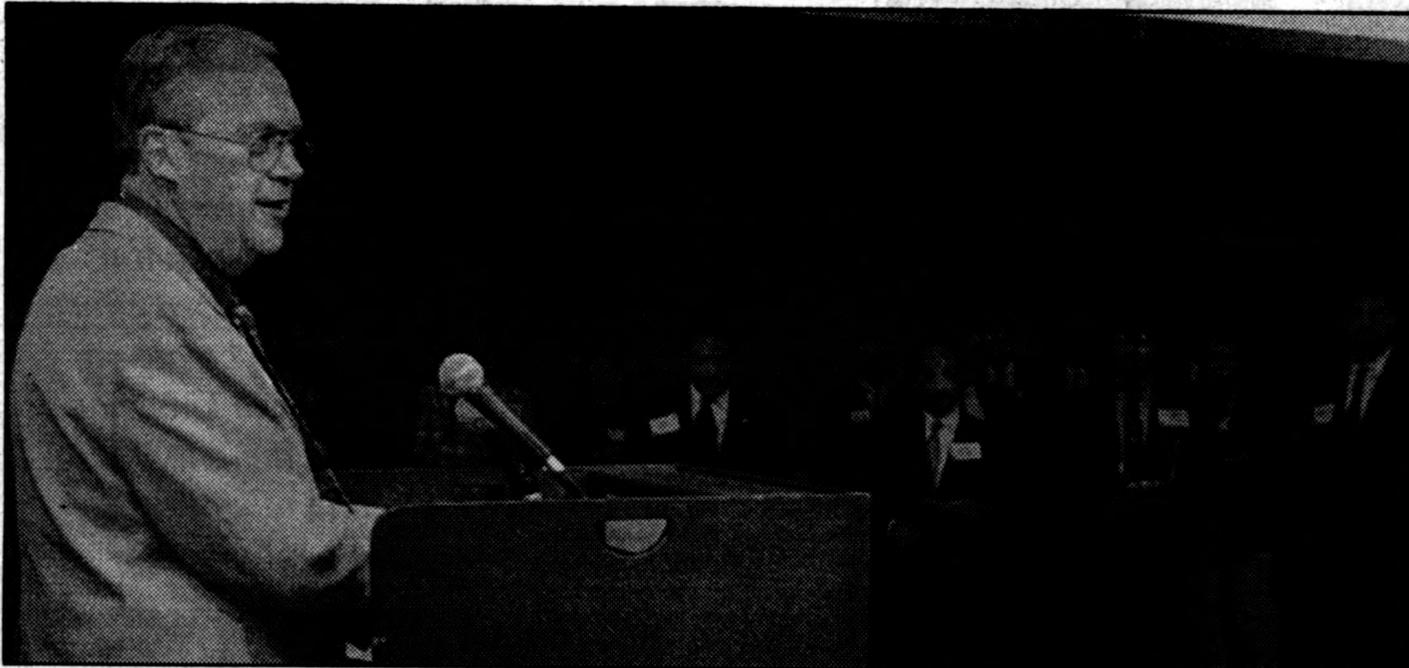


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At a March 3 celebration reception, Interim Chancellor Richard Wallace congratulates faculty and staff for their dedicated efforts that led to MU being named winner of the 1997 Hesburgh Award. The award is sponsored by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA/CREF) and honors MU's general education program as a model for successful, innovative faculty development programs that enhance undergraduate teaching and learning.

Rob Hill photos

Faculty teamwork lands major awards

The MU community took a few minutes Monday afternoon for a celebration. The previous week, Mizzou received two prestigious national awards that lauded the University's innovative undergraduate education programs.

The University's general education program was honored with the Theodore M. Hesburgh Award. That program was cited as a model for successful, innovative faculty development programs that enhance undergraduate teaching and student learning. The award is named for the president emeritus of Notre Dame University.

Mizzou also was recognized by the National Science Foundation as a research-intensive university that has made a substantial and successful

commitment to integrate research and education for undergraduates. That award included a \$500,000 grant to continue the effort to integrate research into undergraduate education.

The Columns Room at the Reynolds Alumni Center was crowded Monday with faculty, staff and administrators, many of whom had played a major role in MU's overhaul of its undergraduate program. Interim Chancellor Richard Wallace acknowledged those efforts over many years.

"I am particularly grateful to the dedicated faculty who have made our excellent undergraduate education program a reality," Wallace said. "Both of these honors truly belong to the faculty at MU."

"These awards confirm what I've been



telling alumni and friends of the University: There is a deep commitment to undergraduate education on this campus. It is a shared value among our faculty."

The highlight of the program was a reenactment of the Hesburgh Award ceremony that took place Feb. 24 during the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Officials from TIAA/CREF, the organization which created the award, were on hand to present the plaque to Gil Porter, director of MU's general education program.

"We are enormously pleased to have MU's general education program added to the list of honored recipients of the Hesburgh Award," Porter said. "We pledge to continue the development of our program in accordance with the educational principles exemplified by Father Hesburgh as teacher, scholar, and enlightened administrator."

"This is simply a wonderful day for our campus," said Provost Edward Sheridan. "These awards acknowledge the fact that we really have a stellar undergraduate education program at MU, and on top of

Gil Porter, left, director of MU's general education program receives the Hesburgh Award from Thom Williams, TIAA/CREF vice president, at a reenactment of the award ceremony in the Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center.

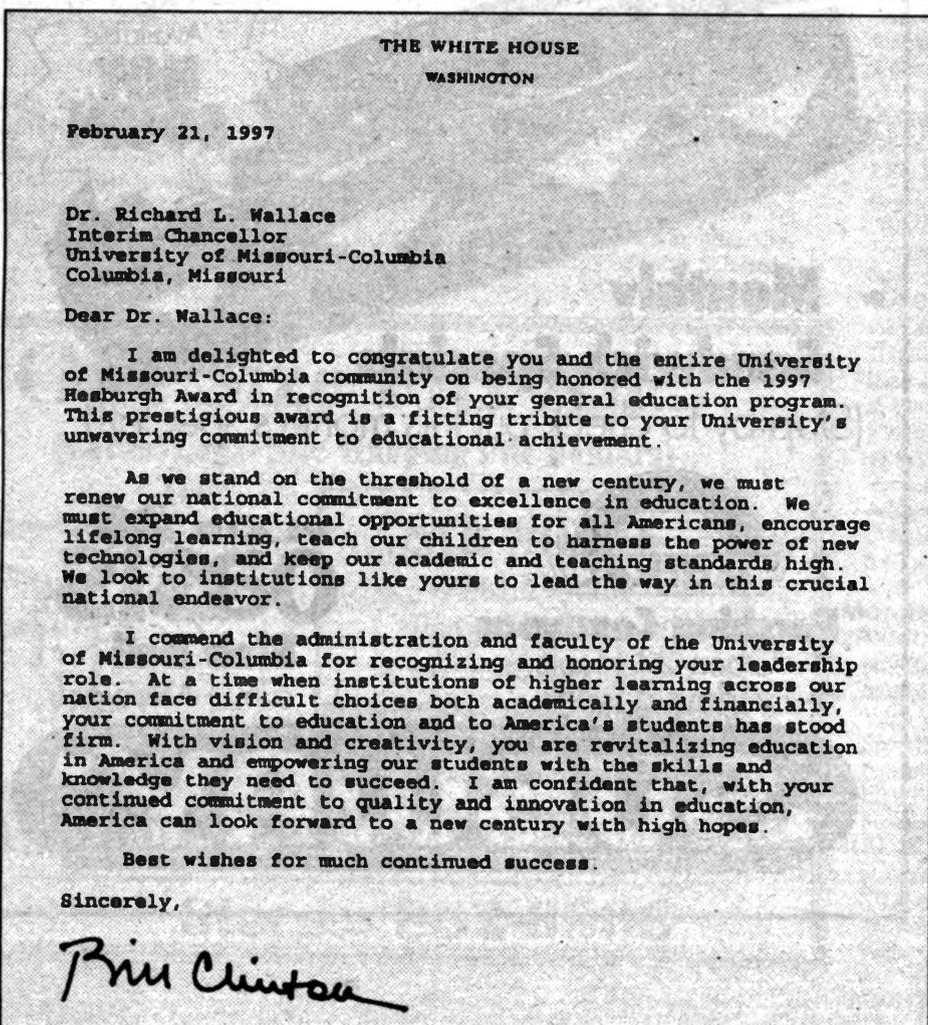
that we have an absolutely superb undergraduate program in science education."

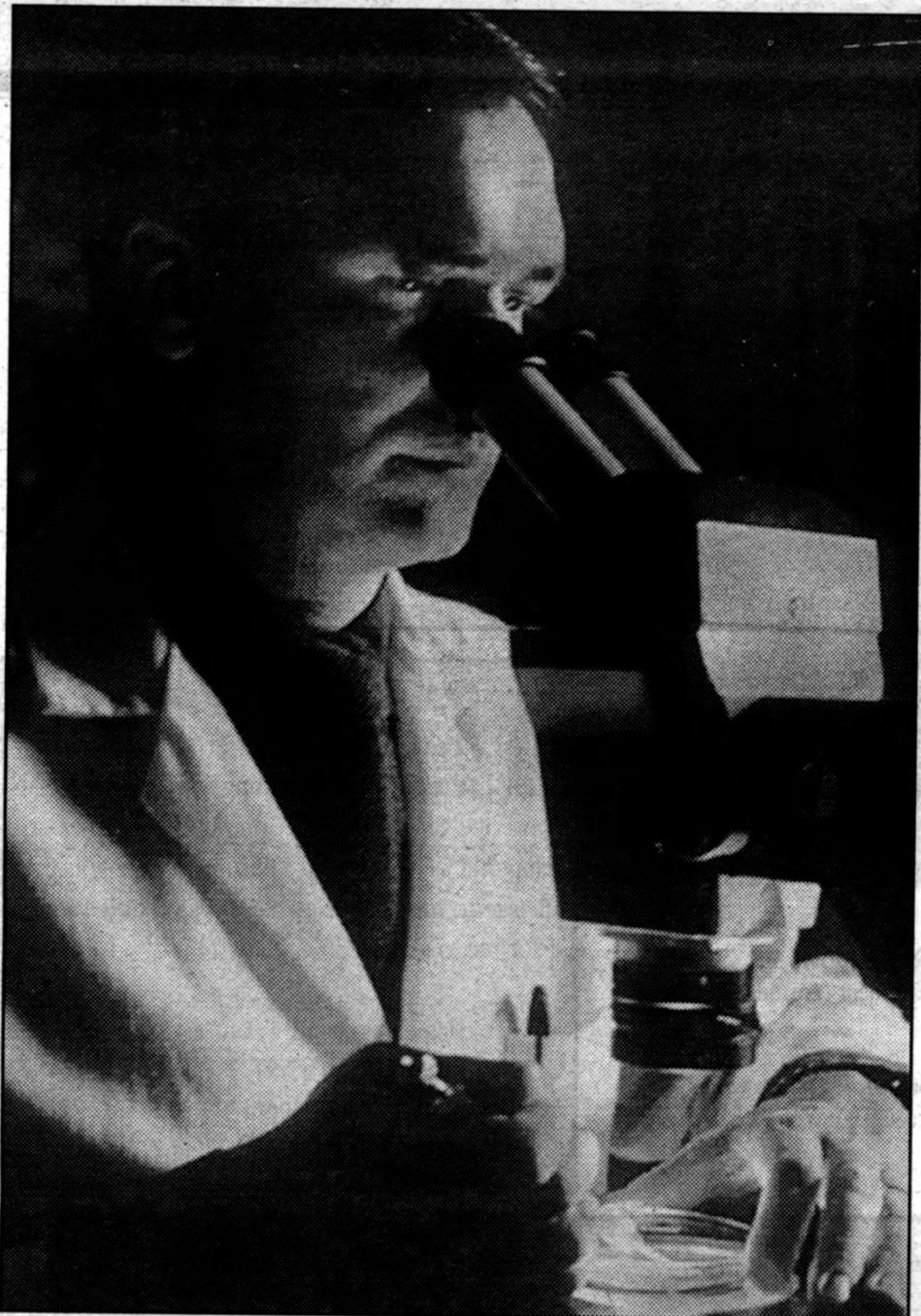
The award from the National Science Foundation recognizes MU's efforts to provide one-on-one interaction between undergraduates and science and engineering faculty, as well as providing those students with unique research opportunities. More than 200 science and engineering faculty from 12 departments in four colleges have worked in special programs with undergraduates in recent years.

Not only does the NSF award honor Mizzou's strong science program, it also provides an opportunity for MU to become a model program for research universities around the country, Sheridan said.

Stu Palonsky, director of the Honors College, who was involved in some of the earliest faculty efforts to improve the undergraduate teaching program called the Hesburgh Award is "a tribute to a lot of good work over a long period by a lot of faculty members," Palonsky said. "In some ways changing a curriculum is like moving a cemetery. You have to go slowly and gain the good will of faculty and the administration. It's hard work."

President Bill Clinton spoke at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., where Mizzou received the Hesburgh Award. Clinton also congratulated MU for its "unwavering commitment to educational achievement" in a letter to Interim Chancellor Richard Wallace.





Jim Curley photo

Animal scientist Randall Prather aims to improve pig cloning methods and produce genetically altered pigs that could be used as human organ donors. Prather, who has successfully cloned a pig, said clones could also increase agricultural production efficiency and be useful in research on life's processes, such as aging.

Research effort improves pig cloning

Scientists at MU and in the United Kingdom have shared scientific information on cloning since the mid 1960s when MU animal science professor Bill Day studied pig sperm and embryos at the lab of Chris Polge, internationally prominent animal reproduction researcher, at Cambridge University.

While at Cambridge, Day worked with Ian Wilmut who now heads the Roslin research group in Scotland, which recently announced that its researchers had successfully cloned the first adult sheep.

Day now works at MU with Randall Prather, associate professor of animal science, in a continuing effort to improve pig cloning methods for the pig's research value and because the pig has many similarities to humans. Prather and Day have been awarded a \$500,000 grant by the National Institutes of Health to develop transgenic pigs that could be used as human organ donors.

And while scientists at MU will continue to improve procedures to clone pigs, possibly as human organ donors, they won't follow the same procedures used by the United Kingdom scientists who cloned the first adult sheep.

Cloning is inefficient — either the MU way or the Roslin way. The methods used by the Roslin group required nearly 300 nuclear transfer attempts before one viable embryo — the clone — could be produced. "In pigs, we have to have a litter of four or five to maintain pregnancy. So even if we used the Roslin technique with equal efficiency, we would have to do more than 800 nuclear transfers to get an offspring," Prather said.

Prather already has cloned a pig using nuclear transfer — in 1989 as part of a research team at the University of

Wisconsin. Since coming to Missouri soon after, he and Day have shared scientific information about cloning methods with the Roslin research group.

The scientific sharing continues. Ian Wilmut has invited Prather to present a seminar on his research to the Roslin group in June. Prather will report on how to treat the egg so it behaves as though it has been fertilized.

"We recently have been able to make a lot of progress in understanding what actually is present in the pig egg that helps us to mimic the fertilization process," Prather said.

To clone the first adult sheep, Roslin researchers took mammary cells from a ewe's udder tissue and cultivated them in a lab, using a treatment that made the cells dormant. They also took unfertilized sheep eggs and removed the nucleus. Then they put the mammary cells with the egg cells and fused them using an electric current. The eggs, now with a new nucleus, grew into embryos as if they had been fertilized. The embryos were put into ewes to complete gestation.

At MU, Prather and Day first took an unfertilized egg and removed the chromosomes. Next, they took a nucleus from an eight-cell-stage embryo and transferred the nucleus to an egg. They could then repeat the process seven more times, creating eight genetically identical one-cell-stage embryos that could be transferred to a surrogate.

"The unfertilized egg used in the process must behave as though it's fertilized," Prather said. "Our methods using an electronic pulse to mimic fertilization have been less successful than the methods used on sheep eggs by the Roslin scientists."

Prather said an improved cloning method would have four major benefits:

- Identical animals would greatly benefit all of science. For example, a disease treatment could be tested on clones and results could be measured without concerns that genetic makeup made any difference among the animals tested. "Cloning could reduce the number of animals need for experimentation," Prather said.

- Animals with favorable genetic characteristics could be multiplied to produce animals for pharmaceutical production or as human organ donors. "That's one of our goals: a herd of organ donors," said Prather.

- Clones could improve agricultural efficiency. "We could multiply the animals that are best at producing meat and milk, for example," Prather said.

- Scientists could use clones to learn more about life's processes, such as aging.

How important is the recent accomplishment by the Roslin group? "Some people say the Roslin group's accomplishment is the discovery of the century," Prather says. "I disagree with that. In our field, DNA was the discovery of the century. The Roslin work is a very important follow to that. Without the discovery of DNA, this work would have been much more difficult."

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Campus Computing

Short Courses

The following non-credit short courses are free of charge and open to MU faculty, staff and students unless otherwise noted. 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*. Participants may be enrolled in no more than two courses in one month. 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).

For the complete 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>

COURSES NEW IN APRIL

INTRODUCTION TO EUDORA

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class, plus knowledge of file management and mouse skills. Internet Fundamentals including Netscape Basics course is HIGHLY recommended.

HANDS ON INTRODUCTION TO SAS (3 PARTS)

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class.

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT POWERPOINT 4.0

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management and mouse skills. Please bring an outline or a document you would like to transform into a presentation.

INTRODUCTION TO ADOBE PERSUASION 3.0 (2 PARTS)

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management and mouse skills. Please bring an outline or a document you would like to transform into a presentation.

INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS 95

Prerequisites: Basic file management - creating files, saving files, deleting files.

ELECTRONIC DISCUSSIONS WITH NEWSGROUPS

Prerequisites: A SHOWME account is preferred, or Netscape experience.

OPEN FACULTY FORUM

The Computer Policy and Planning Committee is in the process of selecting a permanent Assistant Vice Chancellor for Computing, and has arranged an Open Faculty Forum to give you the chance to meet the candidates and ask questions. Feel free to join us!

Name: Dr. James S. Cross

Date: Friday, 3/7/97

Time: 12:00 - 1:30pm

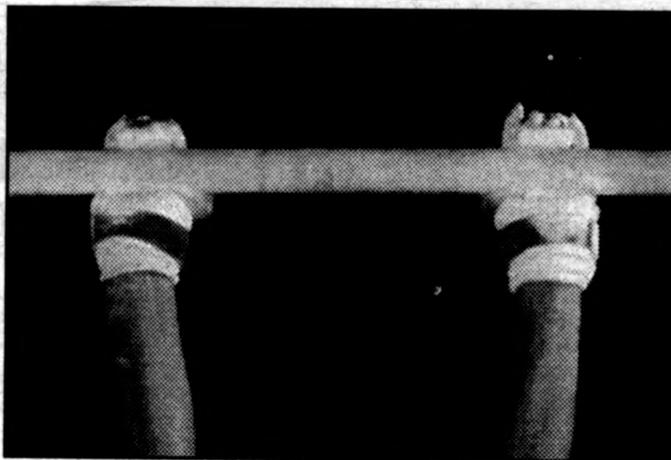
Place: 226 Heinkel Building

MARCH-APRIL

NOTE: Focus on Faculty Courses are marked with (FOF) and are open only to Faculty

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
17 Foundations Part 1 Internet Fundamentals Showme: Unix Basics Intro to SAS Part 1 (Lecture)	18 Foundations Part 1 Internet Fundamentals Intro to SAS Part 2 (Lecture)	19 Foundations Part 1 Internet Fundamentals Intro to Web Authoring Intro to SAS Part 3 (Lecture) Intro to Word 6.0	20 Intro to Web Authoring Intro to SAS Part 4 (Lecture) Word: Columns, Tables, Merge	21 Internet Fundamentals Showme: Unix Basics Intro to SAS Part 5 (Lecture) Web Topics: Lists, Tables, Graphics (FOF)
24 Foundations Part 2 Internet Fundamentals Intro to Excel 5.0	25 Foundations Part 2 Intro to Web Authoring	26 Foundations Part 2 Showme: Unix Basics Excel: Graphing	27 Intro to Web Authoring Intro to Word 6.0	28 Internet Fundamentals Intro to Web Authoring Intro to Excel 5.0 Electronic Newsgroups (FOF)
31 Foundations Part 1 Internet Fundamentals Showme: Unix Basics	1 Intro to Pine Intro to Web Authoring	2 Intro to Excel 5.0 Word: Columns, Tables, Merge Web Topics: Lists, Tables, Graphics	3 Showme: Unix Basics Excel: Graphing Persuasion Part 1	4 Intro to Word 6.0 Showme: Unix Basics Web Topics: Lists, Tables, Graphics (FOF)
7 Foundations Part 2 Windows 95 Intro to Web Authoring	8 Foundations Part 1 Web Topics: Lists, Tables, Graphics	9 Hands on Intro to SAS (part 1) PowerPoint Web Topics: Lists, Tables, Graphics	10 Hands on Intro to SAS (part 2) Persuasion Part 2 Word: Columns, Tables, Merge Windows 95	11 Hands on Intro to SAS (part 3) Internet Fundamentals Web Topics: Frames, image maps, HTML topics (FOF)
14 Eudora Intro to Web Authoring Web Topics: Lists, Tables, Graphics	15 Foundations Part 2	16 Eudora Intro to Pine	17 Showme: Unix Basics Internet Fundamentals Web Topics: Frames, image maps, HTML topics	18 Web Topics: Frames, image maps, HTML topics

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Broadcast news

Women post big gains as TV news directors.

Women have broken the glass ceiling in television by taking over as news directors at about one-fourth of the U.S. commercial television newsrooms in just under a quarter-century, according to trends research by Vernon Stone, professor emeritus of journalism.

Surveys conducted by Stone and colleagues at Ohio State University found that women increased their share from two or three of the nation's 630 news directors in 1972 to an estimated 205 of 850 in 1996.

Stone says trends in the 1990s indicate women will hold one-third of all TV news director positions by 2001. His surveys dating back to 1972 found female shares of 16 percent in 1990 and 21 percent in 1994. The Ohio State researchers found that women held 24 percent of the news director positions they surveyed in early 1996.

In 1972, two years after the Federal Communications Commission extended its affirmative action rule to women, Stone found only 13 percent of the television news work force was female. The average news director had been in his job four years and in newsroom management for six, the MU researcher reports. Women had not had time to advance into newsroom management.

By 1982, women accounted for 31 percent of the work force and 8 percent of the news directors surveyed. By 1994, Stone's survey found that 36 percent of all television news staff and 21 percent of the news directors were women. The research was supported by grants to Stone from the Radio-Television News Directors Foundation.



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