

# MIZZOU

WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia May 8, 1997

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

Page 6 and 7: *Mizzou Weekly* profiles the winners of the 1997 faculty awards

## Debating clusters

Faculty voted last week to modify the "cluster" component of MU's general education requirements. The change will allow schools and colleges to develop their own models to ensure that students receive a broad distribution of knowledge and content in courses outside their majors. Any revisions made by schools and colleges must be approved by the committee on undergraduate education.

Faculty approved the change by a 102-76 margin at a general faculty meeting May 1. Following the vote, interim Chancellor Richard Wallace told faculty that MU still has a general education program it can be proud of. "I believe we still have a very, very good general education program, one that I will hold my head up about. I hope you will join me," Wallace said.

The chancellor called the meeting after receiving a petition signed by more than 90 faculty members. As he called the meeting to order, Wallace told faculty that only recently had he become aware of the questions being raised about clusters. "Nevertheless, I am now aware that there are some important issues and problems related to the cluster component of the general education program," he said. "I

share the conviction with most of you that in some way those issues, questions, problems must be addressed.

"My primary concern is that we have ample time and opportunity as a faculty for careful consideration of what is a very important issue."

Several days before the meeting, an amended resolution was distributed to faculty that called for the chancellor to appoint a committee that would study the cluster issue and make recommendations by Nov. 15. That motion was not introduced at last week's meeting.

Faculty debated a motion introduced by Elias Saab, professor and chair of mathematics. The motion asked that clusters "no longer be the sole method of implementation of the distribution requirement" of MU's general education program.

"Our general education requirement is very good; it has a small problem in the implementation of clusters. That's why we want this motion to pass and to make clusters optional," Saab said. "If you like clusters, take them. If you don't, don't impose them on everybody."

Saab and other faculty who spoke at the meeting identified some of the

problems they saw with clusters: students who had difficulty enrolling in necessary courses in the proper sequence, some clusters that were tied too closely to one professor, and problems in advising students with undeclared majors.

"I have never thought that clusters were a good idea, in fact I think they were and are a terrible idea, although I'm sure the motivation behind them was very good," said Charles Nauert, professor of history. "The problem is that the clusters program as it has come to exist is a rigid system which fails to cope with a number of realities in our students' lives.

"To offer meaningful groups of courses is one thing, but to create a prearranged system and make no other alternatives available is a very bad thing. I think the best thing to do with this system is to end it," Nauert said.

Gil Porter, director of MU's General Education Program, described the faculty motion as a "movement to scuttle clusters before they've had a fair chance to be tried." Porter's office administers the cluster program

"It is certainly true that some clusters are not as strong as we would like them to be, but it's also true there are a lot more clusters that are wonderful," Porter said, and added that the clusters program is only in its second semester. "The problems that have been identified are

primarily problems in logistics. Problems in logistics we can handle, but we have to have time to do it," Porter said.

Currently, the program includes 50 clusters, involving 393 courses spread over four semesters — from fall 1996 to winter 1998. Out of 74 academic departments at MU, 55 are involved in delivering clusters, although some departments offer only one course, Porter said.

"Less than 10 percent of the faculty who teach undergraduates on this campus are involved in the delivery of clusters. Clusters may be a bad idea, but I don't think anybody can legitimately claim — given those numbers and given the second semester of the trial — that clusters have been given a fair trial," Porter said.

Several faculty agreed that more time was needed to discuss the issue. Weldon Durham, professor of theater, said he signed the petition to modify clusters, but now believes there should be more campuswide discussion.

Delaying any decision until after a committee explores the options "allows for the ventilation of this subject a little longer among representatives of colleges other than the College of Arts and Science," Durham said. "The motion is basically a perspective from the College of Arts and Science. I respect that

See Faculty, Page 4

## And the winner is...

Graduate School garners major award.

Mizzou is hard to beat when it comes to attracting minority graduate students. And to prove it, the National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals announced in April that MU won its Award for Excellence in the Recruitment of Underrepresented Graduate Students.

Annually, NAGAP recognizes graduate institutions whose innovative programs specifically stimulate the recruitment, retention and graduation of African Americans, American Indians, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans. What makes the win special is that MU was selected from a field of more than 800 NAGAP members, including peer institutions Ohio State, and the universities of Pittsburgh and Illinois.

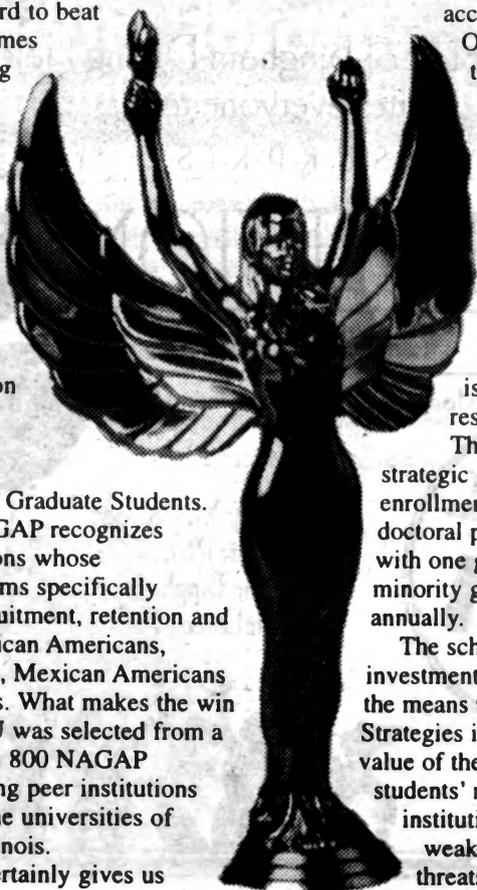
"This award certainly gives us

positive visibility among a group of national professionals," says graduate studies dean Charles Sampson, who accepted the award May 1 in Orlando, Fla. "I didn't think we had much chance of winning, since many of the other institutions have been doing the same things far longer and with greater intensity than Missouri."

Nonetheless, much like the tortoise-hare race, Mizzou's slow start is producing phenomenal results.

The Graduate School's strategic plan to increase minority enrollment in master's and doctoral programs began in 1988 with one goal: to enroll 50 new minority graduate students annually.

The school adopted an investment-oriented paradigm as the means to meet its goal. Strategies include emphasizing the value of the students and the students' needs; recognizing the institution's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats relevant to graduate



recruitment; highlighting demographic trends vital to determining a realistic marketing share of minority graduate students; considering students' life and work experiences in addition to traditional admissions criteria; providing support services based on multicultural needs; nurturing; and rewarding professional development. A full description of alternative paradigms can be found in Sampson's article "Supply, Demand and Minority Participation in Graduate Education," published in the spring '95 issue of the *Journal of Public Management and Social Policy*.

Within the investment paradigm, MU's enrollment of underrepresented graduate students has averaged an annual growth rate of 16 percent. The enrollment of African Americans has averaged 19 percent a year. Since 1991, the mean number of new minority graduate students is 58 annually. In MU's 158-year history, nearly 200 doctorates have been earned by minority students; 40 percent of those doctoral degrees were awarded after 1989.

Annual review and updates of the recruitment-retention plan and four fellowship programs are largely responsible for these strides. The cornerstone of the program is the Gus T. Ridgel Fellowship for Underrepresented Americans. It is named for Ridgel, MA '51, the first African American to earn an advanced degree at MU, who is vice president of finance and administration at Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Ky. Ridgel fellows receive a stipend of \$9,000, a teaching or research

assistantship and remission of fees.

One of the school's successful recruitment projects is its annual campus visitation program. For two days in the fall semester, prospective students get a quick taste of what the campus and city has to offer. The most important facet of this program is carried out by minority faculty members campuswide, Sampson says. "They invite these students to their homes on Saturday for brunch, where they can talk about what it is really like to live, work and study in Columbia."

Sampson recalls a success story that took place between 1990-1994, when four access enhancement programs, co-funded by MU and the U.S. Department of Education, made it possible for a total of 100 promising undergraduate students to come to MU during the summers to participate in research projects. Sampson says 85 percent of these students — principally from historically black colleges and universities — have enrolled in graduate or professional schools, with more than half of them enrolling at MU. "That's a tremendous statement to make," he says.

Productive recruitment-retention initiatives are dependent upon supportive environments. "Provost Sheridan and Chancellor Wallace are continuing the quality of leadership that is crucial to these kinds of ventures," says Sampson, adding that directors of graduate studies, faculty, the Association of Black Graduate and Professional Students and the school's staff also are vital to helping the program achieve excellence.

**BLUE RIBBON WEEK**

Don't be surprised in a few weeks if you notice a host of folks around campus sporting a blue ribbon in their lapel. It simply means that they're faculty and staff in University Extension and they're celebrating a special week.

Gov. Mel Carnahan has declared the week of May 18-24 as University Extension Week in recognition of all the educational programs provided to Missourians from the University of Missouri and Lincoln University. In the early years of Extension's 80-year tradition in Missouri, the program helped establish school lunches and rural electrification. Now

Extension is bringing the latest electronic technology to rural Missouri.

The local celebration kicks off from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 17 with the University Extension Home and Grounds Showcase at Lakewood Lawn and Garden at 1313 Vandiver Dr. The event will be broadcast on KFRU radio, and extension experts will answer questions about gardening and horticulture. There will be exhibits on composting, soil testing, and weed identification and control. Kids will have a chance to plant flowers and check out a display about the world of bugs.

Extension also will sponsor a 4H

Youth Fest and Reunion from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, May 19 in the Memorial Union's Stotler Lounge. The event is open to anyone who has been a 4H member or volunteer, or is interested in learning more about the program. There will be activities and displays about extension programs, as well as hot dogs, soft drinks and Buck's ice cream.

**A SEMESTER FINALE**

This issue of *Mizzou Weekly* is going to wrap things up for the semester. We'll resume publication June 12, and during the eight-week summer session we'll be the *Mizzou Every Other Weekly*. Summer publication dates are June 12 and 26, and July 10 and 24.

The summer semester calendar will be published in the June 12 edition, so start sending in those items. You can make your calendar submissions more easily by using MU's new online campus events calendar at:

<http://www.missouri.edu/calendar/>

Directions at the Web site will help walk you through the process.

A description of the new online calendar, and a mail-in coupon for summer semester calendar items, appears on page 5 of this issue.

**Parking & Transportation Services**

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If you want to cancel your parking permit for the summer, you must return it to our office and reapply if parking for next year is desired.

**LETTERS**

To the editor:

Saturday April 26 was the United Way Student Day of Caring. Over 150 MU students worked on 13 projects at seven agencies. Meals on Wheels was extremely fortunate to have nine students and a staff member help us. Seven were graduate students in the animal sciences department. They were terrific! They worked as an efficient team to put two coats of paint on our kitchen floor. They were neat but fast; they had a good time and really helped us. Coming from Japan, Canada and all parts of the United States they represented their university, college and department with outstanding excellence. One of the other students is a junior in the School of Journalism and another is a sophomore biology major.

On Saturday April 19, the Greek community of MU awarded \$45,000 to 10 local charities. This was the proceeds from Greek Week. We were fortunate to

be a recipient of these hard-working, talented students. They put on a great Greek Fling show in Jesse that shouldn't be missed next year.

As a United Way agency, Meals on Wheels benefits from your staff and faculty contributions all year. These student donations are icing on the cake. We also benefit weekly from volunteers that deliver meals. We have 34 retired faculty and staff as well as six current employees who deliver on their lunch hours and three students. Thanks to each of you who care all year for us. Please call if we can help you or your family with a hot delivered noon meal.

**Marcia Walker, executive director, Meals on Wheels**

*Mizzou Weekly* encourages letters to the editor. Please limit letters to 350 words, include your name, title and campus address, and send to Letters, *Mizzou Weekly*, 407 Reynolds Center. *Mizzou Weekly* reserves the right to edit for length.

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**RECEPTION**

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Manager of Bingham Dining Hall



Thursday, May 8, 1997  
2:15 P.M.  
in the Bingham Private Dining Room





Nancy O'Connor photo

### CELEBRATING A NEW CAMPUS RESOURCE

University leaders donned traditional African kinte cloth stoles as they took part in the May 2 groundbreaking ceremony for a new facility for MU's Black Culture Center. Interim Chancellor Richard Wallace, left, watches as the first spadeful of dirt is turned by Curator President Malaika Horne; Mel George, interim UM System president; and Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for

student affairs.

Home also contributed dirt from Goree Island, West Africa, that was used during the pouring of libation, an African tradition that recognizes ancestors by pouring a liquid into the ground. Goree Island is along the Gambia River where Africans, who were captured for the slave trade, departed in slave ships for destinations including America. The groundbreaking ceremony included performances by the Legion of

Black Collegians Choir and Dance Squad.

The new facility will be located on Virginia Avenue, near the current Black Culture Center. The building, which will cost \$2 million when it's completed in December 1998, will contain administrative offices, a multipurpose room, individual spaces for campus organizations and a computer lab that will be open to all students.

## A lesson in diversity

The following editorial is reprinted from the April 27, 1997, issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

With voters and judges fanning opposition to affirmative action, a group of the nation's leading universities has taken up the issue and done what schools can do best: Teach by example. They have made a strong statement about the value of diversity in education and pledged to continue making an effort to cast their nets as wide as possible to seek qualified applicants.

The statement comes from the Association of American Universities, made up of 62 leading research campuses across the nation, including Washington University, the University of Missouri at Columbia and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. In a

## FORUM

declaration adopted at its annual spring meeting, the association notes controversies over affirmative action in California and Texas and the wider debate over the use of gender, race and ethnicity as a factor in admission to colleges and universities. The statement emphasizes what all teachers and students know: Greater learning occurs in an atmosphere where a greater number of points of view are represented.

*At a time when support for affirmative action is under attack, the leadership of the nation's top universities is heartening — and essential.*

"In the course of their university education," the association said, "our students encounter and learn from others who have backgrounds and characteristics very different from their own. As we seek to prepare students for life in the twenty-first century, the value for such encounters will become more important, not less, than in the past."

Those words distill the true value of affirmative action: The commitment to reach out and include potential students who may otherwise be overlooked under past recruitment efforts and guidelines. It

emphasizes inclusion, not exclusion, and it concentrates on the richness of the learning environment rather than a bean-counter approach.

"We do not endorse quotas or 'set-asides' in admissions," the statement said. "But we do insist that we must be able, as educators, to select those students — from among many qualified applicants — who will best enable our institutions to fulfill their broad educational purposes."

As American society becomes more diverse, the leaders of tomorrow who are being trained on the campuses of today will not be able to do their jobs without learning about and learning with people whose backgrounds are different from their own. At a time when support for affirmative action is under attack, the leadership of the nation's top universities is heartening — and essential.

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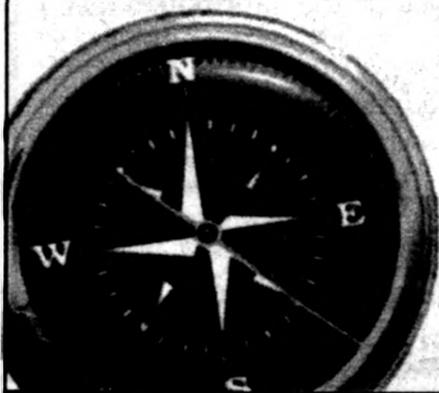
## Traveling abroad? Make the International Health Clinic your first destination

University Physicians has opened the International Health Clinic at University Hospital and Clinics for all travelers, including retirees, business executives and University staff members and students. The clinic offers services needed before and after travel, including the following:

- immunizations
- advice on safe travel practices
- prescriptions
- information on travel resources

The International Health Clinic is staffed by Stephen Dolan, M.D., Division of Infectious Diseases at the M.U. Health Sciences Center. He offers expertise in tropical and travel medicines. Dr. Dolan is board certified in internal medicine and infectious diseases.

The clinic is open Thursday mornings in the Medicine Specialty Clinic at University Hospital and Clinics, but other times can be arranged. Call 882-3107 to receive more information.



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## MIZZOU WEEKLY

Volume 18 Number 30

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

Editor . . . . . John Beahler  
Graphic editor . . . . . Sue Richardson  
Director of advertising . . . . . Tanya Stitt  
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Assistant . . . . . Amy Eisner



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

## Faculty

From Page 1

perspective, but I recognize that it is not the only perspective that ought to prevail on campus."

A number of faculty argued that the motion being debated would not eliminate clusters, rather it simply would give students and academic divisions more flexibility in meeting the education distribution requirement.

Charles Timberlake, professor and chair of history, said he had opposed eliminating clusters entirely when that approach was discussed by arts and science department chairs. "I spoke against that idea because I think some people have put together some very good clusters," Timberlake said. "Perhaps a lot of the problem is that they are in their infancy; who knows where they will go in the future. Why should we abolish

something that other people have done that they like?"

The issue, Timberlake said, was whether or not clusters should be mandatory. The motion under debate recognized all the hard work that faculty put into developing the General Education Architecture, he said. "It salutes their efforts; it buys their concept. It does not in any way question the idea of a broad distribution. It merely gives people a little bit more freedom in how they can accomplish that broad curriculum distribution."

Other faculty disagreed. "While the language in the motion affirms support for general education, in fact this motion is destructive of general education," said Stu Palonsky, director of the Honors College. Palonsky, who was chair of the task force that developed the General Education Architecture, opposed the change that would allow schools and colleges to develop other models to meet the

distribution requirement. "We go back to a system where there really is no University of Missouri stamp on students," he said.

The first steps towards MU's general education program, Palonsky said, were taken after a critical report from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in 1985.

"We were excoriated for the uneven and low quality of general education across campus," Palonsky said. "Clusters go a long way to improving it. I think to go back to the system we had would be a terrible mistake."

Following the vote on clusters, Saab attempted to introduce a motion urging the chancellor to modify the policy on fee waivers for graduate students. That motion did not receive the necessary two-thirds majority vote to be introduced at the meeting. It did, however, receive the 50 percent majority that faculty by-laws require for it to be taken up at the next general faculty meeting.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment, large kitchen, 1 year lease, available June 1, \$300/month, no dogs allowed, references required, call Larry at 443-3021.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, jetted tub, fireplace, family room, formal dining, living room, 2 car garage. Available June 1, 1997. \$950. 449-7523.

'Faculty' Apartment, summer sublet (5/20-8/16). One bedroom, classic modern furniture, queen-size bed, sunny, hardwood floors, very quiet, historic bldg., central air, garage, walk to campus. \$1000/summer or \$400/mo. 817-0664 (7-8 am, 9-11 pm).

### FOR SALE

Wonderful 3-5 bedroom ranch with walk-out lower level. SW with huge trees overhanging private deck. Nearly new gas heat. New carpet, freshly painted. Call Carol at 443-3399.

Hot Spot Portable Spa for sale, 4 adjustable jets, 2 speeds, 1 hp motor, 2 years old, \$2000, includes cover and extra skirt. 875-0158 before 8 pm.

### GARAGE SALE

May 16 & 17, 200 Rothwell, Columbia. ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT LEUKEMIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Children's clothing, furniture, appliances, toys, much more.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Faculty member seeks to housesit in Columbia/Jefferson City area. One year from June through May (or portion thereof). Call (816) 562-1793. Email: PBSCHUL@acad.nwmissouri.edu.

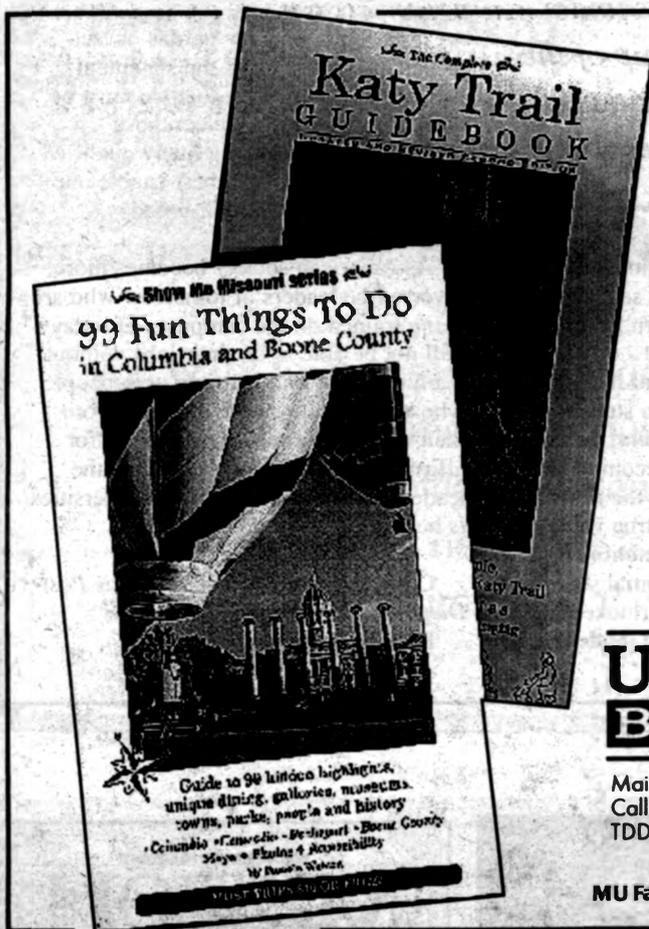
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Stop by University Bookstore in Brady Commons and update your Summer reading list, deck yourself out in the latest Mizzou fashions and shop for the perfect music or video for yourself or family.

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Dear Mom & Dad,

I just wanted you to know how much fun I had last summer at the Mizzou Summer Camp. Each week we did lots of fun things, and the Student Rec Center is a really cool place to play. I met lots of new friends, and my counselors were really nice! Some of my friends at school heard their Moms and Dads talking, and they said the classes were filling up fast. I sure hope you don't forget me. I would sure like to go back again this summer. If you called 882-3636, and talked to Mr. Robb, (he's the guy in charge), he could get you all the information.

Thanks a whole bunch. You're the best!!

Danny

P.s.

Don't forget, the classes are almost full. Call today!!



# 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

## Conferences

### Wednesday, May 14

**DRINKING WATER CONFERENCE:** A national satellite videoconference on source protection of drinking water supplies will be held from noon-4:15 p.m. in Ketcham Auditorium in the Engineering Building East. Cost: \$25. To register, call 882-7075.

## Courses

### Thursday, May 8

**CQI COURSE:** "CQI Data Analysis" will be presented from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union. To register, call 882-2603.

### Friday, May 9

**HRD TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT COURSE:** Retha Nichols, coordinator of the tax deferred annuity program, will present "Tax Deferred Annuities-Section 2" from 9-11 a.m. in 146 Heinkel Building. Registration is required, call Human Resource Development at 882-2603.

### Tuesday, May 13

**EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE WORKSHOP:** "Building Community in the Workplace" will be offered from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Parker Hall. Open to all MU faculty and staff. To register, call 882-6701.

### Friday, May 16

**HRD TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT COURSE:** Retha Nichols, coordinator of the tax deferred annuity program, will present "Tax Deferred Annuities-Section 3" from 9-11 a.m. in 146 Heinkel Building. Registration is required, call Human Resource Development at 882-2603.

### Wednesday, May 21

**NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:** Course will be offered 1:30-5 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union. Open to all new benefit-eligible employees.

## Exhibits

**ART FOR LIFE:** "The Art of Illustration" showcasing works by Jeanne Blintzer, Garry Brix, Kathryn Mitter, Dennis Murphy and Deborah Zemke will be on exhibit in the lobbies of University Hospital and Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. The exhibit includes illustrations done by members of the Ink Club to accompany poetry selections from "Among the Trees" written by members of the the Missouri Writers' Guild.

### BINGHAM GALLERY:

•Works by Lisa Ford, master of fine arts candidate, titled "Landscape and Portraiture" will be on display through May 16. The gallery, located in A126 Fine Arts Building, is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:** "Exile," a sculptural installation by art graduate student Caoimhghin O'Fraithile will be on display May 5-15.

The gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

### 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.-3 p.m. Saturday.

### MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

•"Parallel Visions: Contemporary Russian and American Painting" is on display through June 15.

•"The Time of Her Life: Jane Austen's Era" is on display through Sept. 21.

Ongoing exhibits:

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

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.

**STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** "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.

## Lectures & Seminars

### Thursday, May 8

#### PHARMACOLOGY SEMINARS:

•David Bourdon, graduate research assistant in pharmacology, will present "Identification of the 5-Hydroxytryptamine Receptor Subtypes Expressed in the Rat Submandibular Gland" at 10:30 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

•Kai-Chuan Yeh, graduate research assistant in pharmacology, will present "The Activity of the Mouse ID3 Promoter in Skeletal Muscle Cells" at 11 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

#### GIST INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SEMINAR:

Earl Lubensky, a retired Foreign Service officer, will present "Ecuador — Its Past: A Prologue to the Conference on the Americas" at noon in S204 Memorial Union.

### Friday, May 9

#### CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM:

Hal Ebetino from Proctor & Gamble will present "Elucidation of a Medicinal Chemistry Pharmacophore for the Bisphosphonate Mechanism of Bone Anti-Resorptive Activity" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt.

### Monday, May 12

#### CARDIOVASCULAR RESEARCH SEMINAR:

Constance Barone, assistant professor of surgery and child health, will present "Cerebral Vascular Response to Hypertonic Fluid Resuscitation in Thermal Injury" at 11:40 a.m. in Room 133 Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center.

**SOIL SCIENCES SEMINAR:** Bob McLeese, soil scientist for the state of Illinois, will present "The Future of Soil Survey" at 3:40 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

### Tuesday, May 13

#### PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR:

Joseph Hoffman, professor of cellular and molecular physiology at Yale University School of Medicine, will present "Membrane Compartmentalized ATP Drives the Red Cell Na<sup>+</sup> and Ca<sup>+</sup> Pumps" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

#### INTEGRATED TECHNOLOGY SERVICES SEMINAR:

David Witten, computer project manager, will present "The Physical Architecture of the NII Project" at noon in 631 Lewis Hall.

## Meetings

### Thursday, May 8

**STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL:** Group meets at 1:15 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.

**FACULTY COUNCIL:** Group meets at 3:40 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

## Special Events

### Saturday, May 31

**WALK, ROLL AND RUN:** The fund-raiser to benefit the Children's Miracle Network includes a one-mile walk, a 10-kilometer race for wheelchair athletes and a five-kilometer competitive run beginning at 8 a.m. at the southeast corner of the University Hospital patient parking garage. Entry fee: \$10, which includes a commemorative T-shirt. Registration forms will be available in early May.

**SEMESTER CALENDAR**

**NOW THERE'S ANOTHER WAY TO GET YOUR EVENT IN MIZZOU WEEKLY'S SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR. YOU CAN SUBMIT YOUR ITEM THROUGH THE NEW MU ONLINE EVENTS CALENDAR AT: [HTTP://WWW.MISSOURI.EDU/CALENDAR](http://www.missouri.edu/calendar) THE CALENDAR IS DESIGNED TO BE SELF-DIRECTED, BUT IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS CALL 882-2000. USE THE FORM BELOW FOR SENDING ENTRIES DIRECT TO MIZZOU WEEKLY.**

**SEMESTER CALENDAR**

Send to MW Semester Calendar, 407 Reynolds Center, by noon June 2 for the *Mizzou Weekly Summer Session Calendar*, June 12.

Event date \_\_\_\_\_

Event title \_\_\_\_\_

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

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Time \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

Ticket or cost information \_\_\_\_\_

Event sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Who may attend \_\_\_\_\_

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

The 1997 faculty award winners may be from different disciplines campuswide, but they all share one quality: In their fields, they are

# Counted among the Best

Provost Award for Leadership in International Education

## MEL BLASE

Professor of agricultural economics

I think one of the most satisfying things is when your peers feel confident enough in you to request that you evaluate their work," Mel Blase says about his upcoming trip to Guatemala.

Researchers from Michigan State and Virginia Tech have asked him to join their continuous quality improvement team's study of integrated pest management in the Guatemalan Highlands.

"Most of the snow peas and broccoli consumed by Americans in the wintertime comes from this area, and that food supply is accepted or rejected according to the amount of pesticides found when it comes into the country," Blase says. "We will evaluate the progress made on a number of different crops and develop technology to minimize the use of chemicals." This research has a double benefit, he says. "First, farmers will be able to reduce the amount of chemicals needed and, thus, lower their costs. Second, we'll be able to reduce the chemical residue level even lower on the crops that are currently accepted for shipping."

Blase's international reputation at Iowa State University preceded him to MU where, in addition to his academic responsibilities, he's served as director of the Center for International Programs and Studies and developer of the Intensive English Program. His involvements with the Agency for International Development and various consortia have taken him around the world a few times. The highlight of his 32-year tenure, he says, is working with graduate students from different parts of the world. "To see them mature professionally is one of the rewards of this business."



Provost Award for Outstanding Achievement in Extension and Continuing Education

## JERRY CARPENTER

Extension assistant professor of agricultural engineering

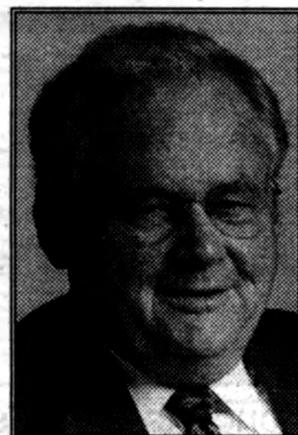
Some say Jerry Carpenter has a hard-sell job — trying to change folks' attitudes and behaviors about protecting the aquatic environment.

While Carpenter would agree the task is tough, his record shows much success in working with federal, state and local agencies to develop a comprehensive water quality program. In his role as state water quality specialist, he has had his hand in many projects, including those dealing with poultry waste, environmental pesticide protection, secondary containment for ag-chemical storage and biosolids. Since 1989, his initiatives have brought in \$2.3 million in grants and contracts.

Education is the key to bringing about voluntary behavioral changes, Carpenter says. To that end he coordinates research, seminars and workshops, field days, and prepares informational publications.

These efforts helped persuade poultry producers across the state to use composting as a means of disposing of mortalities. Closer to home, a northern Boone County farmer discovered through Carpenter's Farmstead Assessment System program that he needed to do something to protect his fuel storage from possible environmental problems. As a proactive measure, the farmer voluntarily installed a secondary containment system.

Carpenter enjoys these kinds of results, but he quickly points out that his programs are multidimensional. Collaborating with numerous agencies, MU and statewide extension specialists makes the projects successful, he says. "We have to work together."



Provost Outstanding Junior Faculty Teaching Award

## JOSEPH CAVANAUGH

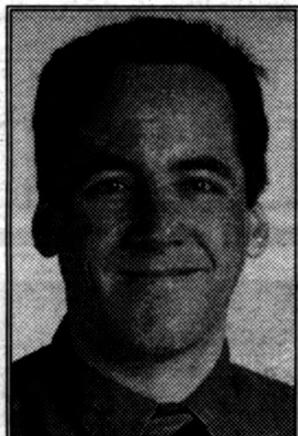
Assistant professor of statistics

Joseph Cavanaugh understands the apprehension and fear he sees on students' faces at the beginning of each semester. He's been there. When he was a freshman in college, he dreaded mathematics and statistics courses. "At that time, I believed that most quantitative material had little practical relevance to the real world."

Now as an assistant professor of statistics, Cavanaugh feels differently and wants to help today's students turn their anxiety into enthusiasm. Most students fear statistics and mathematics because they regard it as a mysterious and impenetrable foreign language, he says. So Cavanaugh strives to make statistics natural and familiar.

"I attempt to create a learning environment where concepts unfold naturally, sequential topics are logically connected and even the most abstract ideas seem rooted in common sense," he says. He does this by putting himself in his students' shoes. "It's important to me to learn who my students are and to develop an understanding of their goals, aspirations and interests," he says.

Cavanaugh's students appreciate the respect and time that he dedicates to them. "Dr. Cavanaugh is truly a students' professor" says one student. "He is always easily accessible, answering questions patiently and in a friendly way. In fact, he does so well that his office is often lined up with students seeking his help."



Provost Outstanding Junior Faculty Teaching Award

## RICHARD JOHNSON

Assistant professor of management

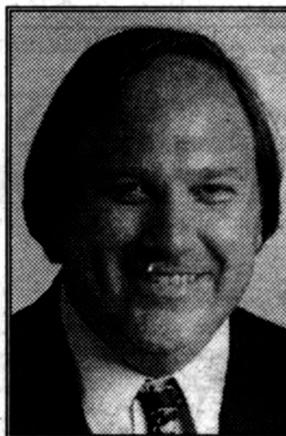
Most students who graduate from the College of Business and Public Administration have taken Richard Johnson's capstone course in management. For a professor, that kind of exposure can lead to great popularity or universal dislike. Johnson, assistant professor of management, enjoys the former.

Students describe Johnson as "captivating and charismatic," and as the professor who "taught me to use life experiences and practical skills in ways that cannot be learned from a textbook."

His colleagues echo the praises. "Rick has an amazing knack for communicating difficult, abstract and sometimes esoteric concepts in a way that students can understand and relate to what they see in the world around them," says Thomas Dougherty, professor of management.

This comprehension is one of Johnson's teaching goals. He strives to give students a holistic view of the business environment so that they will be able to critically evaluate business problems once they enter the job force. While he uses several teaching methods—lectures, discussions and essay exams—Johnson says that time spent on case analysis is most effective. "For me, one of the critical factors in helping students learn and remember is to have them use the information to solve problems," he says.

Johnson employs current research whenever possible in case analysis, because this helps students see where the field is moving, he says. "Examining current business practices in tandem with current research helps student develop a complete view of the field."



Alumnae Anniversary Faculty Award

## KAY LIBBUS

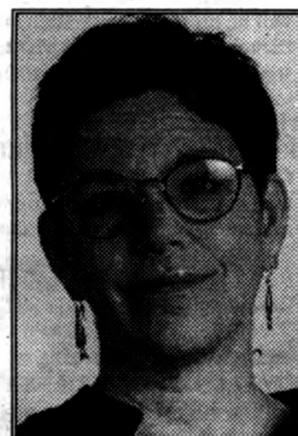
Associate professor of nursing and of women studies

Kay Libbus' commitment to improve the lives of women shows up in the classroom. "She brings a lively attitude to class that gets students involved in learning. Instead of giving endless lectures, Dr. Libbus has discussions that everyone participates in," says a student in Libbus' women's health class.

She created Women's Health: Wellness for College Women, an honors course for freshmen. "It is kind of a how-to-keep-yourself-alive-in-your-first-semester-in-college course," Libbus says. "We talk about different physical and psychological issues that can affect their health." The class gives the 15 to 20 students a forum for talking about what is going on in their lives, what they are thinking and how they are adjusting to living in a new community. "These women come to us from high school," Libbus says. "They are bright, but they still have the same kinds of problems that other college students have."

One of the qualities students admire about Libbus is the personal interest she takes in them. "It's such a pleasure to work with young women and to help them develop their potential," she says. "I get as much as I give."

Libbus' mentoring and teaching extends into the community. Since September she has served as a nurse examiner with the Sexual Trauma and Assist Response Team, which is staffed by advanced practice nurses who answer calls nights and on weekends. "We are trying to get some consistent care for women who are sexually assaulted," Libbus says, "Many of them are university women."



Provost Award for Leadership in International Education

**C. JERRY NELSON**

Professor of agronomy

As one of the first recipients of the international education award, Jerry Nelson has worked to internationalize the MU campus. But he's also helped forge international links between agricultural scientists around the world while serving as president of the Crop Science Society of America and the American Society of Agronomy.

Nelson is known globally for his work in the growth and development of crop plants. His scholarship has taken him to Europe as well as to Kenya, India, Morocco, Mexico and Korea. The Korean Rural Development Association named him an "honorary scientist" for his work in that country, which includes working with Korean agronomists who are exploring ways to plant rice directly from seed, to save the high labor costs of transplanting rice seedlings by hand.

His lab at MU is a magnet for visiting scientists, post-doctoral scholars and graduate students from around the world. Nelson weaves an international perspective into the graduate and undergraduate courses he teaches. Because of that, his colleagues say, Nelson's students are routinely exposed to scientific issues in a global context and come to realize that science knows no borders.

For Nelson, one of the most enjoyable aspects of his work is the personal contacts he makes in countries he visits. "It is extremely rewarding to get to know the people, to grasp how that culture, that environment, interacts with the science that emerges," he says.



Byler Distinguished Professor Award

**KARL NOLPH**

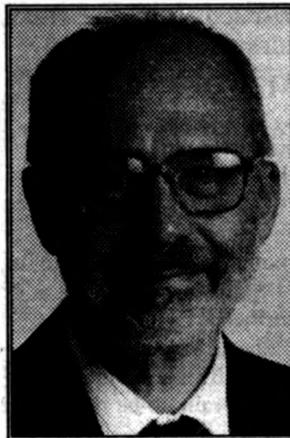
Professor of internal medicine

His colleagues from around the world say that Karl Nolph represents the best in academic medicine. They say he's alive, involved and bristling with fresh ideas. Nolph, director of the School of Medicine's nephrology division, pioneered a medical technique called peritoneal dialysis.

Many patients with failing kidneys must spend hours each week tethered to a hemodialysis machine which filters impurities from their blood. Peritoneal dialysis can free a patient from that painful mechanical routine. The procedure uses a liquid solution injected into the abdominal cavity that absorbs impurities from the patient's blood. Nearly 70,000 kidney patients around the world use peritoneal dialysis. In fact, it's the preferred dialysis method for children.

Nolph's textbook on peritoneal dialysis is in its fourth edition and is still the standard reference work on the subject. Working with colleagues, Nolph's research is aimed at further improving the technique. He travels extensively, training other physicians and sharing his research team's latest breakthroughs.

He's helped organize an international conference on the procedure and has been honored many times for his work. After all the awards, Nolph stays focused on his goal of providing the best care to people with kidney disease. "I look at the awards as a team recognition. We have a very good group of people working together," Nolph says, and adds with a chuckle "I'm just the pretty face that has to go collect the awards."



Provost Award for Creative Extension Programming by New Faculty

**LYNN BLINN PIKE**

Human development state specialist, associate professor of human development and family studies

Brighter futures are on the horizon for a few teen moms and their offspring, thanks to Lynn Blinn Pike. A three-year grant from the Children's Trust Fund, the state department of health and University Extension, allowed Pike to develop the Missouri Volunteer Resource Mothers Project. This mentoring-intervention program serves pregnant and parenting adolescents in Boone, Cooper and Howard counties. Its goal is to prevent child abuse and neglect by determining parenting attitudes that point to potential child abuse and the effects of intense mentoring on these attitudes.

Since 1994, more than 80 teens from various socioeconomic backgrounds have been referred to the program. Each mom is paired with an adult volunteer in their respective communities who helps them face the challenges, and find the help and support needed to raise their child. "I can't express enough positive things about the project Lynn created," says a mentor. "She has provided the girls and mentors opportunities to form close relationships, and there have been no repeat pregnancies."

Informal social support can improve parenting skills, reduce stress, improve the health of the mother and baby, all of which point to reduced child-abuse potential, says Pike, whose study ends July 1. "We are analyzing the data, and compared to a matched comparison group of non-mentored pregnant adolescents, our participants are revealing a significant reduction in child abuse potential. We are excited about that."



Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Research and Creative Activity in the Creative and Performing Arts and the Humanities

**CLYDE RUFFIN**

Professor of theater

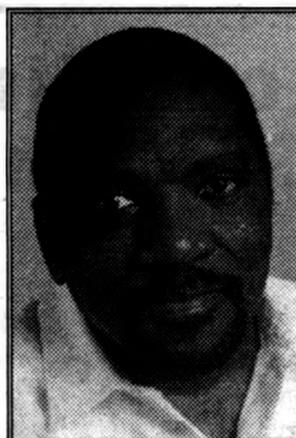
Clyde Ruffin is a "theater generalist." Acting, directing, writing and designing — he does it all, and he does it well. "Clyde has

selflessly devoted himself to tasks well beyond the call of conventional duty to make the department stronger and to better serve the needs of students," says Weldon Durham, professor of theater.

Ruffin relies on his acting and costume design experiences when teaching young actors. He performs at several theaters in Missouri, where he receives rave reviews from critics. "The minute Clyde Ruffin enters the stage, you can almost feel everyone in the audience sit forward and pay close attention," says a review of Ruffin's role as Hoke Coleburn in the Lyceum Theater's production of *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Founder and director of MU's Black Theater Workshop, Ruffin brought the program into the national spotlight with his production of *Strands* in 1991. The play, which examined the effects of slavery on the lives of African-American men today, was one of five national winners in the American College Theater Festival.

He is currently developing a new production of the famous "voodoo" *Macbeth*, which was originally directed by Orson Welles in 1936 for the Federal Theater Project. In the new production, the Shakespearean tragedy takes place in Haiti during Colonial times and is based on indigenous and African cultural aesthetics. Ruffin's vision is to have a multiethnic cast, "thereby presenting a microcosm of humanity rather than a perpetuation of stereotypes."



Provost Outstanding Junior Faculty Teaching Award

**BENYAMIN SCHWARZ**

Assistant professor of environmental design

Benyamin Schwarz may be one of the best recruiters in the Department of Environmental Design, but he doesn't work in the recruiting office, send out brochures or give tours of campus. All this assistant professor has to do is teach. "A surprising number of students change their major to environmental design after attending Benjamin's stimulating, cutting-edge, fast-paced and mind-opening lectures," says Ruth Brent, professor and chair of environmental design.

Perhaps Schwarz's success stems from the fact that teaching is his passion. After working as an architect in Israel for about 10 years, Schwarz decided to pursue his true love — training future architects. For the past four years, he has been showing MU students a new way to build. He teaches environmental design, stressing the universal design theory — the idea that all spaces should be designed to accommodate all people. To help students learn to address human needs, Schwarz assigns real-world problems, like creating housing for the elderly and hospices for AIDS patients.

While he says that it is unrealistic to expect all people to be able to use one solution, he encourages his students to make their work more relevant and meaningful in the wider social and political context. "By its nature, universal design is a utopian, perhaps ideal, construct. It is a goal toward which designers constantly have to strive, realizing that it may never be reached."

Students like his methods. He makes each experience an opportunity to learn about life, not just design, they say.



Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Research and Creative Activity in the Biological Sciences

**JOHN WALKER**

Associate professor of biological sciences

John Walker came to Mizzou in 1987, drawn by the opportunity to work with internationally known scientists in MU's Interdisciplinary Plant Group. In the decade since then, he's made a big impact on his discipline.

Soon after arriving, Walker identified a key type of protein in maize — a new class of cell surface receptors. These proteins on the surface of cells pick up chemical signals from outside the cell and trigger a response inside the cell. Walker's findings could help other scientists in their work to manipulate cell growth or engineer a plant's resistance to pests and diseases.

His work, colleagues say, has opened a whole new avenue of research that has transformed the field and placed his research team as the world's leader in the subject.

He recently was asked to review and summarize the current state of research in his field for the *Annual Reviews of Plant Physiology and Plant Molecular Biology*, an honor usually reserved for more senior authors.

Walker is on research leave this academic year and is working with scientists at John Innes Center in Norwich, England. His accomplishments in the laboratory haven't dimmed his fascination with the subject matter. Does he still have a sense of wonder about the incredible complexity of living organisms? "All the time," Walker says. "That's what makes it fun."



# Rites of spring

Mizzou will hold its 155th commencement.

More than 3,100 students will receive degrees during ceremonies taking place across campus Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17.

The University's schools and colleges will hold individual ceremonies for their graduates, starting with the College of Veterinary Medicine commencement at 2 p.m. May 16, in Jesse Auditorium and ending with the College of Human Environmental Sciences' ceremony at 7:30 p.m. May 17, also in Jesse Auditorium. MU will recognize its top graduates at the third annual Honors Convocation at 9:30 a.m. May 17, at Francis Quadrangle.

Honorary degrees will be presented to Duk-Choong Kim, president of Ajou University in Sown, Korea, and executive counselor of Daewoo Corporation; David Lipman, journalist and chairman of Pulitzer/2000; and John K. Hulston, an attorney, bank president and author from Springfield, Mo.

In the 15 individual ceremonies, 3,138 degrees will be conferred, with 2,083 students receiving bachelor's degrees, 777 students receiving graduate degrees and 278 students receiving professional degrees.

## COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES:

### FRIDAY, MAY 16

■ 2 p.m. — College of Veterinary Medicine commencement in Jesse Auditorium. Keynote speaker: Robert Bartsch, an MU alumnus and former owner of Southwestern Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory and MU alumnus.

■ 5 p.m. — School of Journalism convocation in Peace Park. Keynote speaker: Eric Enberg, Washington correspondent for CBS News and an MU alumnus (In case of rain, to be held in the Hearnes Center).

■ 5 p.m. — Sinclair School of Nursing convocation in Jesse Auditorium. Keynote speaker: Selected students.

■ 7:30 p.m. — Graduate School convocation in the Hearnes Center. Keynote Speaker: MU Provost Edward Sheridan.

■ 7:30 p.m. — School of Health Related Professions convocation in Jesse Auditorium. Keynote speaker: J. Michael McGinnis, former assistant surgeon general and a consultant to the National Academy of Science and the World Health Organization.

### SATURDAY, MAY 17

■ 9:30 a.m. — Honors Convocation on Francis Quadrangle. Keynote speakers: Duk-Choong Kim, president of Ajou University in Sown, Korea; John Hulston attorney, bank president and author from Springfield, Mo.; and David Lipman, journalist and chairman of Pulitzer/2000

■ Noon — College of Business and Public Administration convocation in

the Hearnes Center. Keynote Speaker: Marsha Campbell, a member of the Missouri House of Representatives

■ Noon — School of Medicine commencement in Jesse Auditorium. Keynote speaker: Art Ulene, NBC medical news correspondent.

■ Noon — School of Natural Resources in Middlebush. Keynote speaker: Karen McCarthy, U.S. Representative from District 5

■ 2:30 p.m. — College of Arts and Science convocation in the Hearnes Center.

■ 2:30 p.m. — School of Law hooding ceremony in Jesse Auditorium. Keynote speaker: Nanette K. Laughrey, U.S. District Judge in the Western District of Missouri and MU alumnus.

■ 4 p.m. — College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources convocation in the Hearnes Center. Keynote speaker: Sherry McCool, general manager of St. Louis Marriot Pavilion Hotel.

■ 5 p.m. — College of Education commencement in the Hearnes Center. Keynote speaker: Muriel Battle, Columbia Public School's associate superintendent for secondary education and school communications.

■ 5 p.m. — College of Engineering convocation in Jesse Auditorium. Keynote speaker: Donald L. Hiatte, owner and CEO of Hiatte Engineering, Inc. and an MU alumnus

■ 7:30 p.m. — College of Human Environmental Sciences commencement in Jesse Auditorium. Keynote speaker: Bea Smith, dean of human environmental sciences.

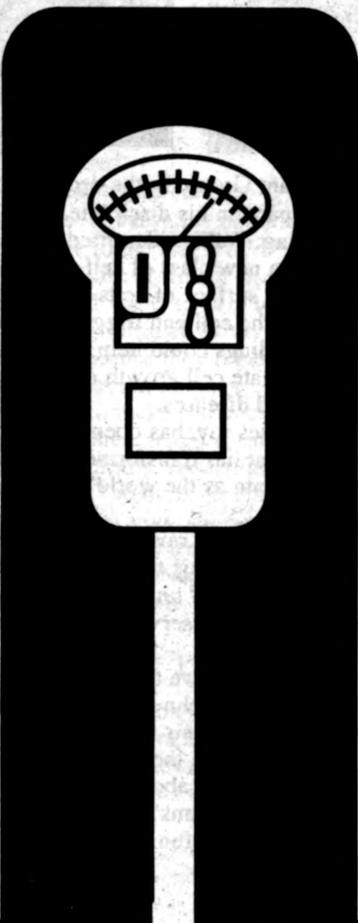
## FOR THE RECORD

Correction: An article in the April 24 issue of *Mizzou Weekly* that listed books written or edited by MU faculty contained an incomplete listing for Jerry Atwood, professor and chair of chemistry. Atwood edited volumes 1 through 11 of *Comprehensive Supramolecular Chemistry*, published by Pergamon, Oxford, UK.

## RETIREES ASSOCIATION

The MU Retirees Association will continue its Elderhostel series at 10 a.m. May 19 in S204 Memorial Union. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Petty will discuss their Elderhostel experience in Russia.

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# Offices adopt summer hours

**B**eginning Monday, May 19, the offices listed here will move to summer hours. Regular hours will resume Monday, Aug. 18.

■ 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

- ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER
- ACCOUNTING SERVICES
- COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES
  - Agricultural Economics
  - Animal Sciences
  - Community Development
  - School of Natural Resources: Director's Office
  - Forestry
  - Undergraduate Advising
- COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
  - Dean's Office
  - Advisement Center
  - Anthropology
  - Art History and Archaeology
  - Biological Sciences
  - Economics
  - History
  - Geological Sciences
  - German and Russian Studies
  - Mathematics
  - Psychology
  - Religious Studies
  - Sociology
  - Statistics

## ASSESSMENT RESOURCE CENTER

- BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
  - Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs
  - Career Services
  - Center for the Study of Organizational Change
  - Copy Center
  - Management
  - Marketing
  - Public Administration
  - Fiscal Office
  - Graduate Studies and Research
  - Missouri Training Institute
  - Research Center
  - School of Accountancy
  - Small Business Development Center
  - Undergraduate Programs

## BUSINESS SERVICES CONFERENCE OFFICE

- COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
  - Chemical Engineering
  - Computer Engineering and Computer Science

## MU EXTENSION

- Vice Provost for Extension
- Center for Economic Education
- Consumer and Family Economics Extension
- Distance Learning Design Center
- Environmental Design Extension

- Extension Conference Office
- Extension Teaching
- Human Development and Family Studies Extension
- Center for Independent Studies
- 4H and Youth Development
- Textile and Apparel Management Extension
- Veterinary Medicine Extension

## COLLEGE OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

- Dean's Office
- Human Development and Family Studies
- Research/Graduate Studies
- School of Social Work
- Textile and Apparel Management

## ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY GENERAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

- HEARNES CENTER
- HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES
- INTERNATIONAL CENTER
- LABORATORY ANIMAL MEDICINE
- LEARNING CENTER
- PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
- PROCUREMENT/MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

## PURCHASING

- Accounts Payable
- General Stores
- Inventory Control
- Surplus Property

## PROGRAM FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

- RESIDENTIAL LIFE — STAFF DEVELOPMENT
- TELECOMMUNICATIONS — BUSINESS OFFICE

## VETERINARY BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

■ 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## ECONOMICS

■ 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

## CONTINUING NURSING EDUCATION

■ 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## SCHOOL OF NURSING — RESEARCH OFFICE

## RESIDENTIAL LIFE — FACILITIES OPERATIONS

■ 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

## VICE CHANCELLOR FOR

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (EXCEPT JUNE 10-AUG. 1 OPEN (8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.))

## CAMPUS WRITING PROGRAM

## CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

## FINANCIAL AID

## FIRE AND RESCUE TRAINING INSTITUTE

## LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING INSTITUTE

## MUSIC

## OFFICE OF THE PROVOST

## OFFICE OF RESEARCH

## RESIDENTIAL LIFE — ADMINISTRATION

■ 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

## TELECOMMUNICATIONS — OPERATORS

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## GEOGRAPHY

## SCHOOL OF NURSING — STUDENT AFFAIRS

## RURAL SOCIOLOGY

■ 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

## HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS — STUDENT AFFAIRS

## Campus Computing

# Short Courses?

Wondering about Campus Computing Training courses? None are scheduled at this time, but we haven't shut down for the summer. Keep watching the *Mizzou Weekly* and the Training Group web pages (see below) for updates. If you cannot connect to the World Wide Web, or if you need help doing so, please call 882-6006 for more information.

**SHORT COURSES:** No classes are scheduled at this time. However, please keep in mind that consultations and departmental sessions are still available to you. Keep an eye on our web site, as schedules are updated here first. Contact Prima Wagan, Training Coordinator, at 882-2000 if you have any questions.

**FOCUS ON FACULTY:** Contact Prima Wagan, Training Coordinator, at 882-2000 to make arrangements for faculty workshops during the summer months.

**CATS CLASSES:** No courses are scheduled at this time. Watch the *Maneater* or the Training Group web pages for updates. Please contact 882-2000 if you have any questions.

**CAMPUS COMPUTING LIBRARY:** A small collection of computer-based training (CBT) modules on applications are available for check-out. The tutorial collection is designed to serve the needs of faculty, staff, and students in terms of providing additional training to our regularly scheduled courses. The collection includes modules on WordPerfect for DOS, WordPerfect for Windows, Microsoft Word, Macintosh FileMaker Pro, Microsoft Excel and Lotus 1-2-3. Contact the Campus Computing librarian at 882-6006, or check out the Library's Home Page for further information.

Training Group Home Page:

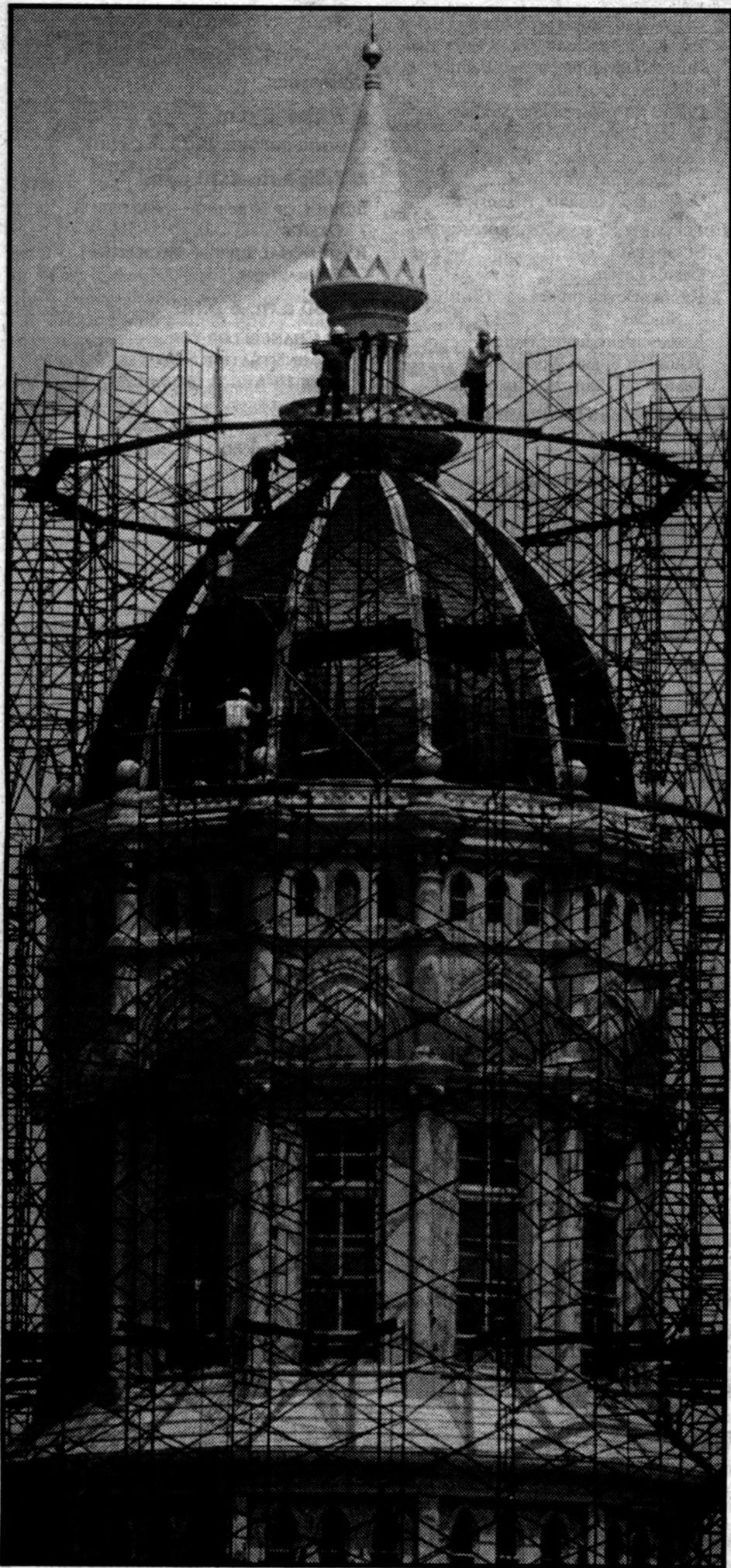
<http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/>

Campus Computing Library Home Page:

<http://www.missouri.edu/~cclibwww/>

Training Course Descriptions:

<http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/course.html>



Nancy O'Connor photo

## HOME, HOME ON THE DOME

All eyes have been drawn to Jesse Hall lately. Both town and gown have watched as construction workers girdled the south side of Jesse with rows of scaffolding. In recent weeks the scaffolds have crept up to cover the dome, and crews are stripping paint from the 174-foot tall edifice.

It's all part of a complete exterior restoration of the campus icon. Although the dizzying height of the dome draws much of the attention, crews are at work closer to earth stripping paint from windows, tuckpointing brick masonry and replacing damaged portions of the stonework with new slabs of Indiana limestone. Workers won't move on to the north side of the building until after the last camera shutter has clicked on this year's commencement ceremonies May 16 and 17.

*Thank You*

**FASTrackers!**

The Admissions staff appreciates your help with contacting admitted students. Thanks for giving your all-important personal touch to MU!

John Beem	Barbara Burlison	Todd Coleman
Shirley Delbert	Kimberly Evans	Bill Hires
Rita Houg	Marjorie Leavene	Marc Long
Carrie McGinley	Darlene Miles	Frankie Minor
Kathy Murray	Jill Oliver	Rose Porter
Jennifer Riddell	Kristen Smith	Kristen Temple
Henry White		



**FASTrack**  
FACULTY AND STAFF ON TRACK IN STUDENT RECRUITMENT

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Saturday	11:30 am-12:30 pm



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# Big 12 CONFERENCE Champs



The MU Softball team has brought home the Big 12 Conference championship. The team worked together to achieve this goal and along the way experienced many individual successes. The team also finished first in the conference and placed ninth in the nation with a 41-11 win-loss record as well as winning the conference tournament.

## Individual Awards and Recognitions

- \* Barb Wright, senior pitcher, broke the career home run record with 24 home runs
- \* Mary Babb broke the single-season home run record for MU with 11 this season
- \* Barb Wright and Ashley Woodall are Phillips 66 Classroom Champions for 1996-97

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# GOOD LUCK!

ON YOUR RETIREMENT

*Faye Lewis*

Thank you for your many years of dedication to Campus Dining Services and the University of Missouri.

Faye has worked at the old Union Cafe and the new Union Square.



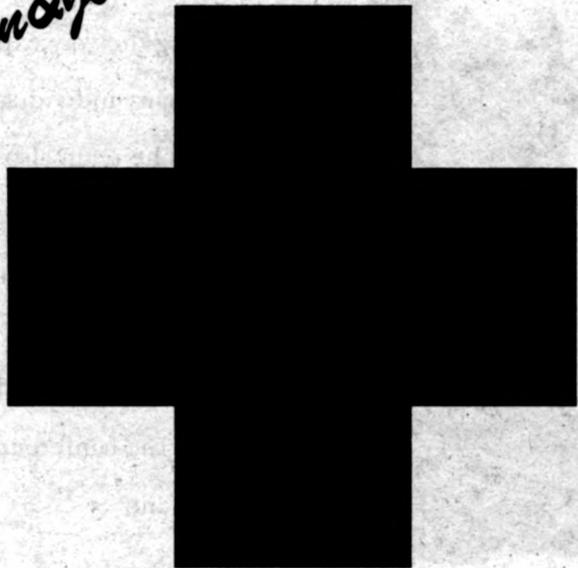
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first aid cream•instant cold pack•acetaminophen caplets  
•scissor's•tweezer's•disposable gloves•much much more•

General **STORES**  
882-6906

*fresh*  
**Salads**  
available daily  
**SUBWAY**  
Hitt Street Market



**32 oz.**  
fountain soda  
for a limited time  
(reg. 99¢)

**Intercession Hours  
(May 19-June 10)**  
Hitt Street Market  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Corner Copia  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**HITT STREET  
Market**  
**SUBWAY**  
Pershing Commons  
24 Hours  
7 days a week

**Corner  
COPIA**  
Main Level Brady Commons  
Mon-Thurs 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Fri. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sun. 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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Local identifier                      MizzouWeekly(print)

### Source information

Format                                      Newspaper  
Content type                                Text with images  
Source ID                                    Duplicate copies University Archives weeded out  
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### Capture information

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