

# MIZZOU

## WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia Dec. 11, 1997

## Bowl fever

*Tigers' 'Cinderella season' takes them to Holiday Bowl.*

The weather outside was frightful, but all over campus the mood was delightful. As a snowy Monday kicked off the week, Mizzou's bowl-bound football Tigers basked in the glow of fan frenzy. It didn't hurt to know that in a few weeks the Tigers and a contingent of fans would be soaking up some real sunshine at the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, where Missouri takes on the Colorado State Rams Dec. 29.

Bowl officials traveled to Columbia Dec. 7 to make the formal invitation — an invitation that ended a 14-year bowl drought for Ol' Mizzou. The Tigers last played in a post-season game in 1983. Ironically, that game also took place in sunny southern California at the Holiday Bowl.

By Monday, bowl fever was epidemic. A special hot line sponsored by the MU Alumni Association was swamped with fans phoning and faxing in their orders for reservations to the official bowl tour. By Wednesday morning, nearly 600 people had made reservations through the alumni association.

Tickets sales went through the ceiling at the Hearnes Center ticket office after Sunday's announcement, said Jon Bequette, assistant ticket manager for the athletic department. "Things are going pretty crazy," Bequette said Monday morning. At University Bookstore, T-shirts and other bowl merchandise were selling faster than the stacks of "blue books" for upcoming final exams.

At a news conference following the invitation ceremony, Coach Larry Smith praised his team for their hard work and determination. "These are the guys that made it happen," he said. "There was a heart, there was a drive, there was a passion. That's what put us where we are."

Athletic Director Joe Castiglione agreed. "They set goals for themselves; they worked extraordinarily hard, and they achieved those goals," Castiglione said. "This is certainly the Cinderella story of college football this year."

Chancellor Richard Wallace said that the team's determination was evident on several occasions when he visited the locker room this season. "They've had to work hard, be focused and overcome adversity to get from where they were to where they wanted to be," Wallace said. "I hope Mizzou fans will be with us in San Diego to cheer the Tigers on to victory."

Smith was asked if he was concerned about his team's long layoff. "I'm not worried about rekindling the fire. The important part is making sure we have our football legs underneath us," he replied. "First and foremost we're going there to win it." Smith said the team would work in several practices around their classes and final exams before flying to San Diego Dec. 23. Smith also issued a challenge to Tiger fans: "Everybody calls



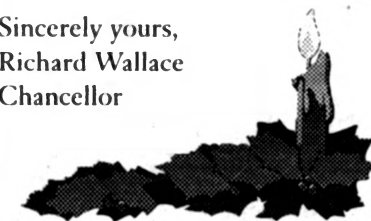
A HOLIDAY MESSAGE FROM  
CHANCELLOR WALLACE

Dear Colleagues:

We have much to celebrate this glorious holiday season! I deeply appreciate the many faculty and staff members who have made 1997 such a successful year, and I look forward, with great anticipation, to serving as your chancellor in the years ahead. For all that you do so very well for MU, I am most grateful.

I wish you peace, and may the coming year be filled with prosperity and good health for you and yours. Happy holidays and best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard Wallace  
Chancellor



this the Show-Me State. Well, the team is saying 'show me.' Get your tail to San Diego and support this team and this bowl."

## Putting out the welcome mat

*Efforts of the entire campus community are essential in converting admitted students into enrolled students.*

Campus visits are rated nationally as the most important aspect in a student's college selection process. At MU, it is the single most important recruiting activity, says CeCe Leslie, assistant director of admissions, student recruitment and campus visits.

Between June 1996 and May 1997, the admissions office talked with more than 3,000 students who scheduled a campus visit at MU. A survey was sent to each of these students, and 759 were returned. From these responses, the admissions office learned that 32 percent of those who scheduled a visit to our campus planned on visiting five or more schools. This represented an increase of 8 percent from 1995.

"Students and parents are shopping the college marketplace more each year, learning the value of visiting different colleges and comparing attributes," Leslie says. "Our mission is to WOW our guests with our high level of customer service while achieving MU's enrollment goals." Next fall's enrollment goal is a freshman class of 3,740 students, and personal contact from individual departments and faculty members is most effective in turning admitted students into enrolled students, Leslie says.

"Admissions staff can talk about quality, but the campus as a whole has to demonstrate quality."

Leslie offers these tips as guides:

- Smile, smile, smile.
- You only make a first impression

once. The guests will put your face and actions together as being MU.

•Consider prospective students and parents as guests — not customers — visiting our home and it is our job to make them feel comfortable.

•Let campus guests see how happy you are that they took the time to visit.

"If a family visits six campuses, we have to make them remember their visit to MU," Leslie says. "Every guest should walk away thinking, 'WOW, they really treated us well at Mizzou.'"

According to the survey results, MU is on target. A recurring theme from those who scheduled visits during the past year is that MU offers one of the best visit programs in the nation.

Personalization is the key, says Georgeanne Porter, director of undergraduate admissions. And it starts with her office which, she says, tries to set the tone for what is to come. Before they step foot on campus, prospective students are sent a packet of information that contains a Very Important Prospective Student parking permit and a Be Our Guest card for a free lunch at a residence hall. When visitors arrive at Jesse Hall, they are greeted by a welcoming board featuring the names of each day's guests. "We want our guests to see that even a major research university like MU can be a friendly and warm place," Porter says. "This is the kind of tone we'd like to see carried out campuswide."

### Today's Guests:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

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Rob Hill photo

**A welcoming board in Jesse Hall sports the names of the day's guests who have scheduled a campus visit. The board is one of the ways the admissions office sets the tone of the visit, says CeCe Leslie, assistant director of admissions, student recruitment and campus visits.**

Families are encouraged to schedule visits at least two weeks in advance, but quite often guests pop in unannounced. "That's why we appreciate so much the cooperation on campus when we call on a moment's notice and someone will say, 'Sure, send them over,'" Porter says. "Families don't expect that kind of treatment at a large campus."

More than 65 percent of the visitors who returned surveys scheduled academic appointments during their visit, and more than 90 percent of this group strongly agreed that the staff member was cheerful, helpful and knowledgeable. "The high satisfaction rate is encouraging and impressive," Porter says. "It indicates an increasing level of sensitivity and service by the numerous academic staff members across campus who speak with our visitors."

More than 94 percent of the respondents took a campus tour and reported equally high satisfaction levels. Tour guides are supervised by Le Ann Scott, coordinator of visitor relations. "Students are our best recruiters," Leslie says. "The tour guides are exceptional, and families enjoy visiting with currently enrolled students."

Perhaps the most surprising to families is the campus cuisine. State-of-the-art dining halls, variety and quality add up to some pretty high ratings.

"Students leave the dining hall thinking 'unbelievable selection and great taste' rather than 'cold cafeteria food,'" says Leslie, adding that 91 percent of the respondents rated the food excellent or good. "Many students say this is the best dining experience they have had on a college campus."

But don't take their word for it, check it out for yourself or any other part of the campus visit.

"We encourage students, faculty and staff to schedule a tour, sit in our presentation or eat lunch with a prospective student," Leslie says. "Give us a call at 882-2456."

### SO LONG FOR NOW

Like many other campus operations, *Mizzou Weekly* will be taking a break over the holidays. This is the last issue of the fall semester; our first issue of the winter semester will be Jan. 15.

That gives you plenty of time to see what events your department or organization has coming up next semester and send them in to *Mizzou Weekly's* winter semester calendar, which will be published in the Jan. 22 issue. The deadline for items is Jan. 5, so clip out the form on page 5 of this issue and send it on in to *Mizzou Weekly* Calendar, 407 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

### HOLIDAY HEALTH TIPS

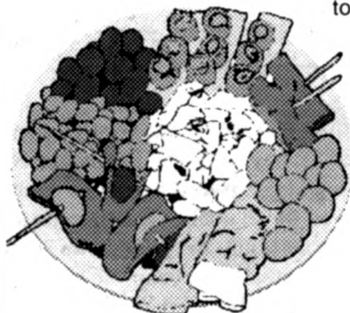
If you don't have a plan not to overeat during the holidays, your good intentions may turn out to be excuses or will leave you wide open to binge. Here are some tips to help you stay healthy and happy throughout the holiday season.

- Don't just eat because the food is sitting in front of you. Eat only when you're hungry.
- Eat whatever you

want, only cut the portion in half.

•Eat slowly. Remember it takes approximately 20 minutes for the signal from your stomach to reach your brain and tell your body you're full.

•Stay away from the buffet table so you don't have a tendency to nibble.



### FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR JAMES MCGILL

Manuel Pacheco, UM System president, will host a farewell reception for James McGill, UM executive vice president, from 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, December 18 at the Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. The University community is invited to attend. McGill will assume the position of senior vice president at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., January 1.

### HOOPLA FOR HOOPS

Faculty, staff and retirees can hear an update from Coach Norm Stewart on the basketball Tigers' season at a pair of luncheons Jan. 13 and Feb. 14. The cost is \$5, and reservations must be made by the Friday prior to each luncheon. To reserve your spot, call 882-2076.

## Parking & Transportation Services

Turner Avenue Garage  
Level 2  
882-4568

All parking lots will be restricted during the holiday break and will require the appropriate parking permit. Any student employee needing parking during the break may purchase a temporary permit at the Parking and Transportation Services office Turner Ave. Garage, Level 2.

## Ahead of the head hunters

Job seekers today aren't simply looking for the highest salary and the most convenient hours. The best employees are basing their career decisions on other factors, including whether the employer provides child care and health benefits, complies with affirmative action policies, and produces a product that is safe for the environment and its consumers.

Recent research at MU has shown that employers with a reputation for being responsible to society - having a positive corporate social performance - have an advantage when it comes to attracting the best new employees.

Daniel Turban, associate professor of management, and Daniel Greening, assistant professor of management, looked at how companies' corporate social performances influence their attractiveness as employers. The researchers found that companies with higher ratings were more attractive to

the best potential employees, giving the company a competitive advantage in today's tight labor market.

"In general, better employees lead to better products and services, so obviously companies want the best employees they can get," Turban said. "Our study indicates that corporate social performance plays a role in the decision-making process of applicants, which suggests that the best applicants, those with multiple offers, are the ones who take a closer look at corporate social performance when choosing an employer."

For their research, Turban and Greening used a measure of corporate social performance based on five dimensions: community relations, treatment of women and minorities, employee relations, treatment of the environment, and quality of services and products.

## Holiday Hours:

Fri., Dec. 12: 7:30 am - 5 pm  
 Sat., Dec. 13: 7:30 am - 5 pm  
 Dec. 15-18th: 7:30 am - 7 pm  
 Fri., Dec. 19th: 8 am - 5 pm  
 Sat., Dec. 20: 10 am - 5 pm  
 Dec. 22-24: 8 am - 5 pm  
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# Planning for parking

**W**ith the latest campus parking garage under construction between Ninth and Hitt streets, MU's parking and transportation committee already is looking ahead to the need for another garage.

A subcommittee made up of faculty, staff and students is exploring possible locations and funding mechanisms for a sixth parking structure on campus. That group is studying a number of financing questions, said Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

Issues under discussion include:

- What would be an acceptable fee increase for monthly parking permits?
- Should MU think about increasing the rates for metered parking?
- Would it be possible to charge for parking 24 hours a day, or for special events held on campus?

"Although this isn't urgent, it is appropriate for us to be looking at this and talking about getting started," Joy said. "I'm constantly asked when and where the next parking structure is going to be. And quite frankly, we're looking at it."

One aspect of the financing question came up at the parking committee's

Dec. 4 meeting.

Guy Schupp, committee chair and professor of physics, initiated a discussion about adding a parking surcharge for tickets to such campus events as concerts, plays and athletics.

Jackie Jones, director of Business Services, was one of several parking committee members who agreed that a possible starting point would be to look at events where admission is charged. Jones pointed out that the cost of utilities, security and clean up are all cost components of using University buildings for events. Perhaps the cost of parking should factored in as well, she said.

Jordan Perry, an officer with University Police, asked about situations where people attend campus events, but don't

use parking facilities — for instance, football fans who park along Stadium Boulevard and Providence Road on game days. "We can't ask them to help pay to maintain lots when they aren't parking on them," Perry said.

Joy said the committee was simply exploring the options. "Before we go back out again to our employees and students for a parking fee increase, don't we have to be able to say we're looking at all the areas to see that other users are contributing?" Joy asked.

Schupp asked committee members to talk over the issue with their constituents and to bring that feedback to discussions at future parking meetings. In other action the parking committee:

■ heard a report from Joy about the latest efforts by University Police to deter speeders on campus streets and parking areas. Police recently purchased a radar unit through a state grant and have been

training officers and conducting an education campaign. During November, police stopped and issued warnings to more than 200 drivers who were stopped for speeding at various campus locations.

■ voted to recommend a new policy that forbids using MU parking facilities to store cars. Under the recommended policy, any vehicle not moved within 14 days is considered in long-term storage and could be towed at the owner's expense.

Joy told committee members that he recently towed one derelict car that was "basically deteriorating into the parking space." In other cases, people have stored their cars in University garages when they went on leave or an extended vacation, he said. "Is that the best use of that space? This new policy at least gives us an opportunity to contact the owner and deal with those situations."

## MIZZOU IN THE MEDIA

•The Philadelphia Inquirer ran an article Oct. 18 titled "No Breast Cancer Risk Found in DDT, PCBs" that quoted Fred vom Saal, professor of biological sciences, who said that research should focus on chemical exposures early in life and long before cancer is detected. Science News also ran an Oct. 18 article that focused on Vom Saal's research on the effects of hormones on fetuses.

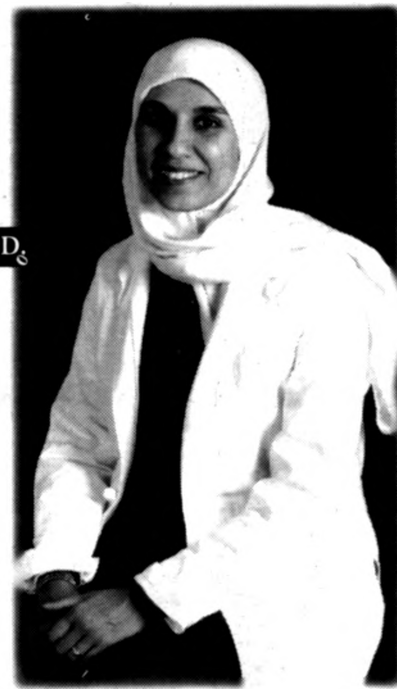
•The Kansas City Star ran an article Nov. 19 on the Heartland's Alliance for Minority Participation exceeding its two-year goal. The article quoted Richard Presberry, project manager of HAMP.

•WDAF-TV, the Fox station in Kansas City, broadcast a story Nov. 16 about using irradiation to protect meat from bacterial contamination. The story highlighted research by Tom Clevenger, professor of civil engineering, and Randy Curry, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

•The St. Louis Post-Dispatch ran a front page article Nov. 16 about space suit research being done by two mechanical and aerospace engineering faculty members, Satish Nair, associate professor; and John Miles, professor. KCTV, the CBS channel in Kansas City, also ran a story about their research Nov. 21.

•Both the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Kansas City Star ran articles Nov. 15 about Richard Wallace being appointed MU's new chancellor. His appointment also was announced on KMOX-AM radio in St. Louis Nov. 15. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch ran a profile of Wallace on Nov. 16. USA Today ran a brief Nov. 11 about Chancellor Wallace creating a task force to study the University's drinking policy.

Amina Alikhan, M.D.



## Meet the newest member of our Internal Medicine team

### New primary care physician to serve you

University Physicians is pleased to announce Amina Alikhan, M.D., has joined the staff at University Physicians-Fairview.

Dr. Alikhan received her medical degree from Texas A & M University's College of Medicine in College Station and completed a three-year residency in Internal Medicine at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Her clinical interests include general internal medicine and women's health. Dr. Alikhan is board certified in Internal Medicine.

### Quality physician team

Dr. Alikhan joins seven physicians at University Physicians-Fairview who specialize in Internal Medicine:

- Richard Burns, M.D.
- Sharon Carmignani, M.D.
- James Koller, M.D.
- Meribeth Ogrinc, M.D.
- Julie Stansfield, M.D.
- Jan Swaney, M.D.
- Paul Tichenor, M.D., clinic director

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# Mission accomplished

*Staff members in Arts and Science help local community.*

**A**nn Carlson's Emergency Food Pantry is \$800 richer, thanks to the Arts and Science Staff Network. The group presented the agency with a check Dec. 5. The amount was the result of the profits from the sale of cookbooks, produced by network members Patricia White, administrative assistant in theater, and Darlene Sutton, administrative assistant in American archaeology.

*As You Like It*, hot off the presses in late November, contains 195 favorite recipes of staff, graduate assistants and faculty throughout the College of Arts and Science. All but a handful of the 200 copies printed were sold before a single word was typeset, says White, who served as editor.

Wanting a new wrinkle for fund-raising this year, White says she and Sutton decided in September to do the cookbook and to have it in print before the holiday season so they could be purchased for gifts.

"We wanted a project that would involve people and have a meaningful outcome," White says. In past years, the network had sold T-shirts as a fund-raiser. "People love food, and the support we received was phenomenal," White says. The landslide of recipes and book orders encouraged them to proceed with the project. And forge ahead they did.

The brass tacks of producing the book fell to White who logged numerous hours on weekends typesetting and designing. In less than nine weeks, however, they had the finished product in hand.

Last-minute shoppers can purchase the cookbooks at the Museum of Anthropology's gift shop. But you'd better hurry, at \$7 a piece, they're selling like hot cakes. "I had no idea what this project would be like, never having done it before," White says. "This is the most fun I've had in a long time."

While White and her team were cooking on the northside of campus, network member Jennifer Arnold, administrative assistant in German and Russian studies to the south, was leading a school supplies fund drive to help out Alpha Omega Use Outreach, a nondenominational organization. The items will be distributed next semester to pupils in the Columbia public school system.

On Dec. 5, the organization picked up "12 good-sized boxes" filled with donated supplies from faculty and staff in Arts and Science, Arnold says. "Typically, Alpha Omega Use Outreach services about 100 children, and what we collected in the college will provide school supplies for 30 students. We're happy to have been able to do something to brighten some lives."



All smiles and holding copies of *As You Like It*, Patricia White says the hardest task associated with putting the cookbook together was determining how to keep costs low, deliver a quality product and still make a profit from sales. She accomplished the task by using four-color jumbo postcards for the cover, doing the typesetting and layout herself, getting it printed at the Quick Copy Center in Whitten Hall and asking other network members to help proofread, collate and bind the books.

Nancy O'Connor photo

The Arts and Science Staff Network started about 10 years ago. It consists of a dozen staff members collegewide who serve two-year stints, with the primary purpose of increasing communications among the staff and encouraging professional and personal growth. This year, however, the group has concentrated more on community service.

"We are encouraged about our efforts," says chair Marsha Huckabey, administrative assistant in geology, who estimates the college's staff members to be 175 total.

Although the network can't predict the impact its efforts will have campuswide, Huckabey says, "they might encourage other staff members to follow suit."

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# FOOD FOOD DRIVE

**Thursday, December 18**

Bring in a nonperishable food item for the Central Missouri Food Bank or an item for our "furry friends" at the Humane Society, in exchange for a bag of popcorn and a special treat.

**Monday**

**December 15 - December 19**

**Friday**

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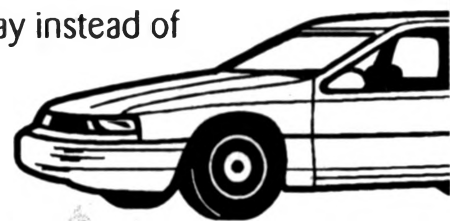
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# CALENDAR

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

## Concerts & Plays

**Friday-Saturday, December 12 & 13**  
**UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES:** The  
Chicago Festival Ballet will perform  
Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker at 7 p.m. tonight  
and tomorrow, and at 2 p.m. Dec. 13 in  
Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information,  
call 882-3781.

## Courses

**Tuesday, December 11**  
**CONTINUOUS QUALITY**  
**IMPROVEMENT:** Pete Kelley.

management analyst for Human Resource  
Services, and John Spencer, senior research  
analyst for the Assessment Resource Center,  
will present "CQI Data Analysis" from 9  
a.m.-4 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union. Call  
882-2603 to register.

**Wednesday, December 12**  
**HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES:** Retha  
Nichols, coordinator of the tax deferred  
annuity program, will present session two of  
"Tax Deferred Annuities" from 9-11 a.m. in  
146 Heinkel Building. Call 882-2603 to  
register.

**Wednesday, December 17**  
**NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:**

Session is open to all benefits-eligible  
employees from 1:30-5 p.m. in S203  
Memorial Union.

### Wednesday, January 7

#### NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:

Session is open to all benefits-eligible  
employees from 8:30 a.m.-noon in S203  
Memorial Union until Dec. 22.  
• "Memorial Union 75th Anniversary Exhibit,"  
an expanded version of "Tip Your Hat,  
Boys" and "Getting Physical," an exhibit of

women's athletics at MU, will be on display  
online at <http://www.missouri.edu/~archwww/news&ex.html>

## Meetings

### Thursday, December 11

**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.



December 17, 1997

4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Great Room

Cordially invites you  
to a Farewell Reception  
for Chef Rick



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You can submit your item  
through the new MU Online

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call 882-2000. Use this form for sending  
entries direct to *Mizzou Weekly*.

The Winter Semester Calendar will be  
published January 22, 1998.

Deadline for entries: Noon, January 5, 1998.

# DECEMBER SPECIALS

<p><b>ALL MONTH</b></p> <p><b>Dec. 11</b></p> <p><b>Dec. 7 - 18</b></p> <p><b>Dec. 22 - Dec. 31</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.40 Jumbo Muffin (reg \$1.70)</b></p> <p><b>Free medium beverage* with lunch</b></p> <p><b>Finals Week Drink Specials</b></p> <p><b>Free Syrup shot in every Applause! coffee drink</b></p>
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\* Minimum purchase of \$2.30. Does not include juice or coffee.

# SEMESTER CALENDAR

Send to MW Semester Calendar, 407 Reynolds Center, by noon January 5 for  
the *Mizzou Weekly* Winter Semester Calendar, January 22.

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

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

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

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Time \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

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

Event Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

# Going on hiatus

Just as students are tying up loose ends before the semester ends, construction crews involved in the repair of Jesse Hall are wrapping up their projects for the winter.

Prost Builders of Jefferson City started working last March on the building and by the middle of next week all scaffolding and signs of construction will be gone in time for graduation ceremonies. The company is scheduled to return to campus next May to complete the job.

"They tried to get everything done this year, but cold weather in spring and fall delayed the stripping and painting, and cut about three months off the time the crews had to work," says Eric Peterson, construction project manager in Planning, Design and Construction, a department of Campus Facilities. "When the project is complete, we will have totally repaired the exterior of the building," he says. "Using the same types of materials, we pretty much restored the building to its original splendor." This marks the first major exterior repair of Jesse Hall since the building was completed in 1895.

Here's a synopsis of what took place during the past nine months:

- ◆ The dome and other painted surfaces were stripped and repainted. This process included removing 17 layers of old paint. Peterson says the original paint — called powder paint — was hard to remove because of its high contents of lime, cement and aluminum. "It was virtually fireproof." The original paint on all the wood windows was of this type, also.

- ◆ All the windows were weather stripped and refurbished with new counterbalances for easy operation. "We decided to keep the original wood, which is bald cypress, because it is somewhat of a rare, durable wood," Peterson says, noting that in most cases, the wood was in very good condition.

- ◆ All the building's roofs were replaced or repaired.

- ◆ All the stained glass windows on the north and west elevations that weren't refurbished in a previous project were removed, reworked and reinstalled.

- ◆ Steps on the south side of Jesse Hall [the main entrance off of Conley Avenue] were replaced. On the northwest and northeast ends of the building, the old steps were removed, new foundations installed and the original treads reset.

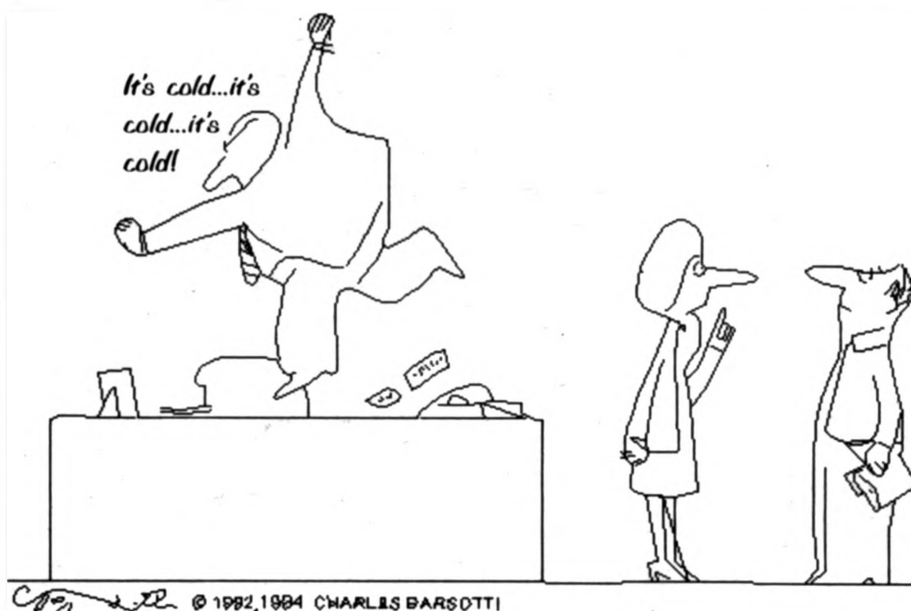
- ◆ Masonry work included replacing more than 80 pieces of limestone, repairing damaged stonework with epoxy injections, replacing about 200 brick and tuck-pointing about 40,000 linear feet of brick joints, which Peterson estimates to be about 7½ miles worth of new mortar.

- ◆ Cooler temperatures forced crews to enclose the northwest side of the building in plastic in order to finish as much of the painting and masonry work before the mid-December deadline. Workers are being aided by a 1 million BTU/hour heater pumping hot air into the enclosure.

An interesting part of the project, Peterson says, included replacing most of

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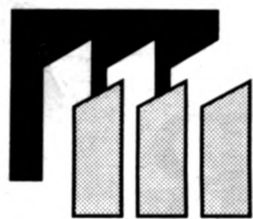
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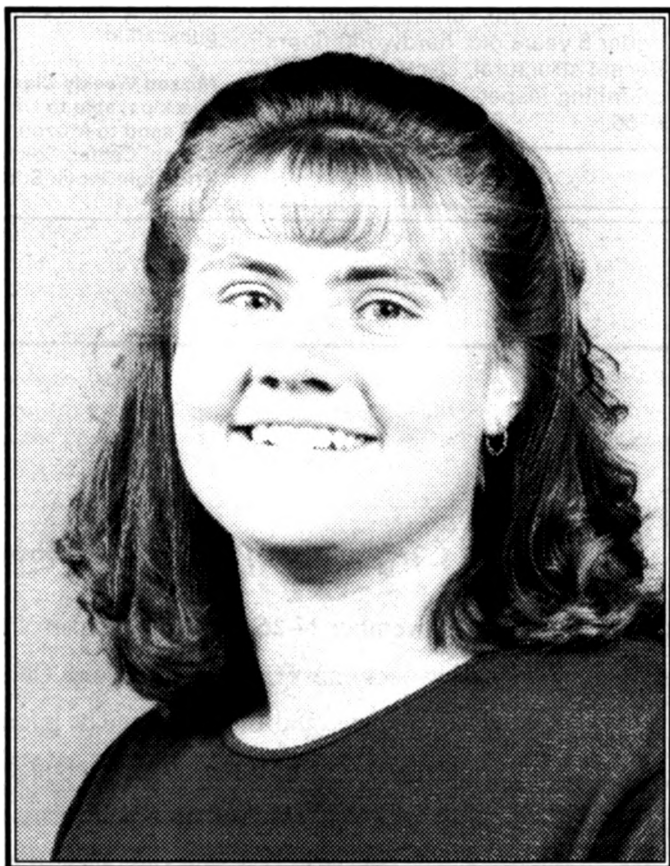
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## Construction

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the cast iron and stamped metal ornamental decorations. There are more than 20 different types of these decorations around the building such as leaves, balls and flowers. Over the years, some have fallen off, others have deteriorated. Many of the pieces were replicated by a company in Nevada, Mo., Peterson says. "This was fascinating, because you rarely see this Old-World craftsmanship on buildings any more."

When the crews return in May, they will spend about eight weeks on campus stripping and painting the porches on the north side of Jesse Hall, replacing sidewalks on the east side of the auditorium and capping the Columns with coated copper, Peterson says.

"This cap will allow the water to run off the top instead of migrating down through the stone and causing further degradation."

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