

## MU forms Resource Advisory Council

*Wallace calls for 'open and inclusive' budgeting process in mission enhancement.*

**C**hancellor Richard Wallace announced Monday that he will appoint a Resource Advisory Council, broadly representative of the campus, to advise him and senior administrators regarding the allocation of resources in support of MU's strategic plan. The plan recently was completed by the Strategic Planning Advisory Council (SPAC) made up of faculty, staff, student, administration and alumni representatives.

"My purpose is to make the budget process at MU open and inclusive, which includes broadly disseminating information, increasing participation within the campus community and encouraging input," Wallace said. "Just Wednesday, we received the exciting news that the governor has recommended first-year funding of our mission enhancement plan, and, if the General Assembly is supportive as we hope, MU will have additional funds for strategic investment as called for in our plan."

The Resource Advisory Council will include representatives of SPAC, the deans, department chairs, faculty, staff and student leadership. Three committees, appointed by Acting Provost Brady Deaton, will join an already functioning life sciences committee to assist with the identification of programs for mission enhancement funding.

These committees will provide useful information to the administration and the Resource Advisory Council as they address the major components of the mission enhancement plan:

- enhancing the connections among graduate programs, research, and the undergraduate experience;
- strengthening health and agricultural productivity through the life sciences;
- enhancing the quality of life through research on economic, educational, and social issues;

•and leading the transition to the global information age by applying research and new technologies to Missouri's needs.

"Our aim in all these endeavors," Deaton said, "is to draw on faculty experience and expertise across the campus in order to identify priority areas for advancing the campus mission."

Wallace indicated that one of his chief goals is to make careful budgeting a part of the strategic planning process in order to avoid short-term budget challenges. "Currently, we are in the process of using cost savings to avoid any potential revenue shortfall at the end of this fiscal year," he said. "In this instance, the funds are being used to offset unbudgeted needs for the Research Incentive Fund and to compensate for overestimating graduate student fee revenue."

## Some new tricks for an old dog

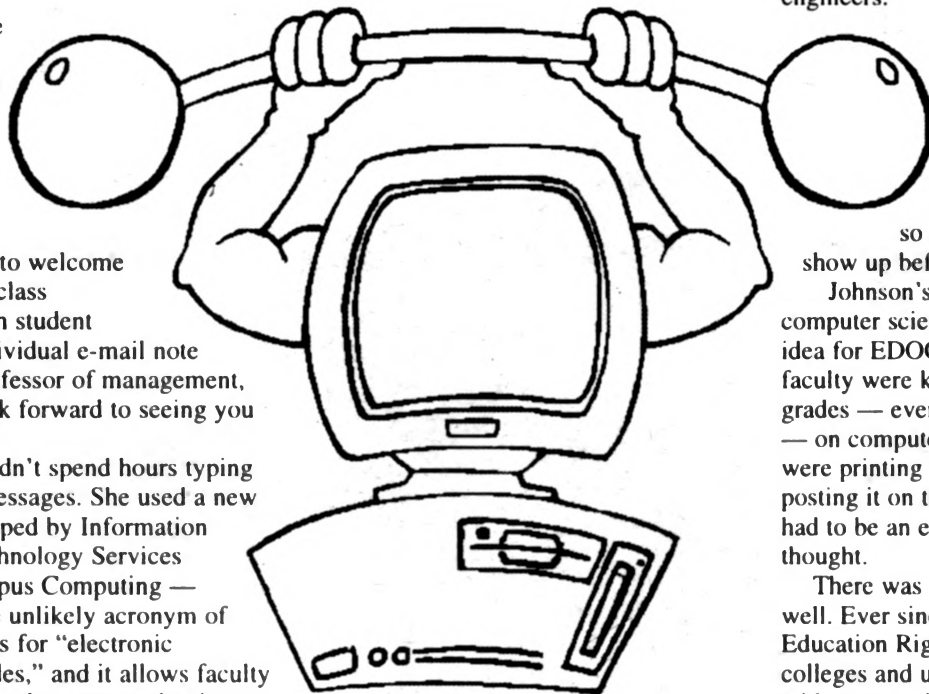
*'EDOG' turns spreadsheets into communications tool.*

**E**ven before the first session of her graduate management class met this semester, Lori Franz was able to welcome her students to class personally. Each student received an individual e-mail note from Franz, professor of management, that said, "I look forward to seeing you tomorrow."

No, Franz didn't spend hours typing in individual messages. She used a new program developed by Information and Access Technology Services — the old Campus Computing — that goes by the unlikely acronym of EDOG. It stands for "electronic delivery of grades," and it allows faculty to write out a single message that is sent by e-mail to all the students on their electronic class rosters.

And, true to its name, it's an easy way for instructors to update students on their grades and class performance. The program was developed and tested last semester; this semester the entire campus is being introduced to EDOG.

If Franz's experience is any indication, EDOG is bound to be a big dog on campus before long. "It's wonderful, it's tremendous," she says of



the new program. "It gives immediate feedback to students, so they always know cumulatively where they stand." Franz and a handful of faculty tried out the system last semester. All next month, faculty will be able to familiarize themselves with the new system at a series of training sessions.

That's another big plus for EDOG — it's a snap to learn. "For anyone with

some computer savvy, it's very easy to use," Franz says.

Charles Slivinsky, another faculty member who's used the system, agrees. "Anybody who is using a web page or the Internet can access it just as they access any other web page," says Slivinsky, professor of electrical engineering. "This is technical. It's not meant only for computer scientists and engineers."

"This is a simple idea whose time has come," says Greg Johnson, a senior scientific programmer/analyst who developed the program. "People say 'It's so simple, why didn't this show up before?'"

Johnson's longtime experience as a computer science instructor triggered the idea for EDOG. He noticed that many faculty were keeping class rosters and grades — even computing those grades — on computer spreadsheets. Then they were printing out that information and posting it on their office doors. There had to be an easier way, Johnson thought.

There was a legal issue involved as well. Ever since the federal Family Education Right to Privacy Act of 1974, colleges and universities have grappled with ways to inform students of their grades without identifying individuals publicly.

Because every MU student has an e-mail account, the new program more than fills the bill. Faculty can take their grade spreadsheets and transfer them over the internet to EDOG and it takes over from there, sending the grades to students by e-mail. Like Franz, Slivinsky also uses the system to send individual messages to students. Last semester, for example, along with the exam grades for

his circuit theory course, Slivinsky sent a message to students who'd done poorly on the test: "Come in and see me." There were personal messages for some of his other students as well: "You're right on the edge between an A and B."

"It's a great help in increasing communication with students," Slivinsky says.

The registration office has made it even easier for faculty to put EDOG to good use. By tapping into electronic class rosters available from that office, faculty don't have to type in the dozens — or hundreds — of student names to set up a spreadsheet for each class.

Gary Smith, registrar and director of admissions, is a supporter of the electronic grade delivery system. "This provides for enhanced communication and personal contact with students on an ongoing basis, even in large lecture classes," Smith says. "It has unlimited capabilities."

Information and Access Technology Services will hold two-hour sessions that include training in electronic class rosters and electronic delivery of grades. The sessions will be held Feb. 2, 5, 10, 11, 16, 20, 24 and 26. To enroll, or with questions, call 882-6006.

**INTERNET LOCATION FOR  
ELECTRONIC DELIVERY OF GRADES:**  
<http://www.missouri.edu/edog>

**INTERNET LOCATION FOR MU  
ELECTRONIC CLASS ROSTERS:**  
[http://www.missouri.edu/~  
regwww/registration/rosters/](http://www.missouri.edu/~regwww/registration/rosters/)



### REVEALING INDIA'S ARTISTRY

A new exhibit that opened last week in the Museum of Art and Archaeology that spans India's visual, artistic production. "India's Artistry: The Unseen Revealed" focuses on the traditional, commonplace arts. Elements of India's rich and varied religious

heritage are presented and show how religion is incorporated into, and inseparable from, everyday life.

The exhibit, which runs through May 10, was conceived by Robert Bussabarger, professor emeritus of art. The works range in date from the second century to the late 20th

century and include ceramics, paintings, carved stone and wood, textiles and metalwork. They include more than 100 objects from the museum's and the art department's collections and from Bussabarger and other local collectors.

In conjunction with the exhibit, midday gallery events, educational programs and related films and videos will tie the show into the larger context of Indian culture. For further enrichment, the Museum Shop is offering a selection of India-related art books along with an array of Indian handicrafts and reproductions.

An unknown artist from north central India carved this sandstone temple relief titled Shiva Bhairava during the 11th or 12th centuries. It is one of more than 100 pieces in the exhibit "India's Artistry: The Unseen Revealed" at the Museum of Art and Archaeology through May 10.

Photo courtesy of the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

## Parking & Transportation Services

Turner Avenue Garage  
Level 2  
882-4568

One-day temporary parking permits are available to departments for visitors and guests for \$2 each. Call 882-4568 for more information.

## Building benefits

Planning for retirement is never a simple thing, but the Faculty and Staff Benefits office is working to make it as convenient as possible.

Almost all the information about the University's benefits package is available online. The Faculty and Staff Benefits web site has been up and running for more than a year, and University employees are finding out how helpful it can be. "It's grown to include 10 times more information than it had initially," says Ron Monroe, faculty and staff benefits manager. "We plan to enhance it and keep expanding the information available to employees online."

Got a question about tax-deferred annuities? Check out that page on the benefits web site, which lists all the 27 financial companies that offer retirement accounts through the University's tax-deferred investment program. The page even has direct links to companies' web sites.

There's also a complete, online version of the benefits handbook. Other pages

have explanations about flexible spending accounts and detailed information about the various medical plan options and their costs.

One of the newest features is a retirement benefits calculator that interfaces with the University's payroll database and automatically calculates what your monthly pension would be at retirement.

Even more information is on the way. Directories of managed care providers should be online soon. And Monroe's office is exploring ways to allow employees the option to enroll online in University benefit plans, and to make changes in their plans during the annual benefit change period.

"This is not meant to do away with face-to-face interaction with benefits representatives," he explains. "We're still here to help faculty and staff with benefits questions. We're always looking for ways to make it easier for employees to get information about their benefits. We hope these electronic options will make it even more convenient."

The UM System Faculty and Staff Benefits web site is at <http://www.system.missouri.edu/hrs/benefits/welcome.htm>

Please join us in welcoming Steven Watts, as he signs



Author, Steve Watts

*The Magic Kingdom*  
Tuesday, February 10  
Noon to 1:00 pm  
and  
Thursday, February 12  
4:30 to 6:00 pm



## MIZZOU WEEKLY

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# Measuring the 'math gap'

Researcher finds that 'math gap' increases between U.S. and China.

**W**ord problem No. 1: Take 372 sixth-graders, 12th-graders and older adults from China and the United States, test them for mathematical ability and solve for the growing Chinese advantage in basic competencies. The answer, says David Geary, professor of psychology, appears to be cultural changes in both countries including, perhaps, changes in curriculum.

Results of extensive testing of three age groups revealed a trend that has been

growing since the 1940s. Older Americans and Chinese tested at nearly the same levels. However, for younger generations, the gap between mathematical abilities increased. In fact, the Chinese sixth-grade group did as well as an elite American high school group on one test and beat the high school group in complex subtraction.

"Some people might believe the stereotype that the Chinese did better because they are smarter. If then, when you control for IQ, the differences should

disappear," Geary said.

"However, we did control for IQ and the differences didn't disappear. The study shows that whatever we were doing before World War II was working for basic math skills. Yes, the Chinese have changed their curriculum since the 1940s too, but it appears that they were able to improve it where the opposite appears to be true for the United States."

The American high school group was picked from students who were in either

pre calculus or calculus classes. In addition, intelligence was factored out of the results. The current achievement gap appears to be a result of cross-generational improvements in basic math competencies in China and a simultaneous decline in the United States.

Mathematical abilities were measured using five different tests. Geary tested participants on complex addition, simple subtraction, complex subtraction and two forms of arithmetical reasoning. The research was funded by a grant from a National Institutes of Health, and was published recently in the Psychonomic Bulletin & Review.

## Hotline helps prevent birth defects

**P**regnant women and their health-care providers often have questions about medications and other agents that potentially could affect the health of a developing baby. Their questions will no longer have to go unanswered.

The Missouri Teratogen Information Service is a new, free statewide hotline operated through the University Children's Hospital. A genetic counselor provides information over the telephone about the effects of exposure to medications, chemicals and other drugs that may be harmful to an unborn child.

The hotline can be reached by dialing (573) 884-1345 or is available toll-free throughout the state at 1-800-645-6164.

A teratogen is a chemical agent or factor in the environment such as a drug or pollutant that may harm a developing embryo or fetus. Most birth defects

caused by teratogen exposures are preventable, says MU medical geneticist Stephen Braddock.

Nearly all women are exposed to at least one drug or environmental agent during pregnancy, and it can be difficult to prove whether that drug could cause a birth defect, says Braddock, assistant professor of child health.

"For the vast majority of substances, we know very little information on how they affect the developing baby," Braddock says. He is the only Missouri physician specifically trained in both teratology and dysmorphology, which is the study of birth defects.

Genetic counselor Carrie McMahon serves as the coordinator of teratogen information service. Through the easily accessible service, the staff aims to help researchers track possibly harmful agents

to determine whether they cause birth defects. The hotline's primary purposes are to answer questions from physicians or patients, to relieve anxiety and to promote safe pregnancies and healthy babies, McMahon says.

Families who participate in the voluntary study by calling the hotline and providing information about exposure to a teratogen will receive free follow-up evaluations after the child's birth. It is one of only two hotlines in the nation that provide such follow-up services.

Braddock adds that most of the calls the hotline receives are about either prescription medications or agents that mothers are exposed to in the workplace, such as chemicals or radiation. The hotline also receives calls regarding the use of many nonprescription drugs,

including Tylenol. Tylenol, along with most but not all antibiotics, is thought to be safe for use during pregnancy, Braddock says.

Sometimes agents are mistakenly thought to cause birth defects. "Things like X-rays may sound scary but are generally safe because the individual has not been exposed to the high doses necessary to cause major problems," Braddock says.

"So when determining what makes a teratogen, it is not only the agent, but the dosage, the timing in gestation and the route of exposure — oral versus inhaled versus injected — that are critical," he says.

One substance that definitely can harm a developing baby is alcohol. "Alcohol is a very potent teratogen, and it is far and away the easiest preventable cause of birth defects. Nobody needs to drink alcohol during pregnancy," Braddock says.

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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.

## Cocerts & Plays

### Thursday, January 29

**THEATER SERIES:** The Department of Theatre will present *The Diviners* today through January 31 and February 5-8 in the Corner Playhouse. For times and ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

### Monday, February 2

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES:** The Troika Organization from New York will perform Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Carousel* at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

### Wednesday, February 4

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES:** The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

### Thursday, February 5

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES:** The Prague Chamber Orchestra with Valentina Lisitsa on piano will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

### Friday, February 6

**JAZZ SERIES:** Mulgrew Miller's "Wingspan" and Terrell Stafford and the Hickman High School Jazz Band will perform "The Pianistic State of the Art" and "The Educator Brings His Classroom to US" at 8 p.m. in Missouri Theatre. Call 882-4640 for individual and jazz series season ticket information.

**FACULTY RECITAL:** Janice Wenger, professor of music, will perform a solo piano recital at 8 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

## Conference

### Tuesday, February 3

#### ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

**CONFERENCE:** Topics include animal waste management, hypoxia and watershed management. The conference will be held from 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Reynolds Alumni Center. For cost and registration information, call 882-7458.

## Course

### Wednesday, February 4

#### NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:

Session is open to all new benefits-eligible employees from 8:30 a.m.-noon in S203 Memorial Union.

## Ehibits

#### ART FOR LIFE

The exhibit features drawings, paintings, ceramics and photography from Rock Bridge High School art students and instructors through March 26 in the lobbies of University Hospital and Ellis Fischel Cancer Center.

#### MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY:

"Photography 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 at 100 Swallow Hall, is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY

##### Special Exhibits:

- "India's Artistry: The Unseen Revealed" will be on display from January 24-May 10.
- "Printed Images and Texts of Renaissance Nuremberg" is on display through February 1.

##### Ongoing Exhibits:

- "The Saul and Gladys Weinberg Gallery of Ancient Art"
- "Early Christian and Byzantine Gallery"
- "European and American Gallery"
- "The Aesthetic Energy of the Twentieth Century"
- "Expressions of Africa"

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

#### BRADY GALLERY:

- MU printmaking students will display their works through Feb. 5. The gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

#### ELLIS LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

- "A Sense of Place," an exhibition of books by Wallace Stegner, dean of Western writers, will be on display from Feb. 2-March 31. The collection, located in 402 Ellis Library, is open 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

#### STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI

- Works by famed Missouri wildlife artist and MU alumnus Charles W. Schwartz are on display in the gallery through April 1. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- Sketches, paintings and drawings by St. Louis artist and architect Victor Joseph Kunz are on display in the north-south corridor through April 1.
- "Decades: 1187-1977, Editorial Cartoons" are on display in the east-west corridor. The corridors are open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

- An exhibit celebrating women's history will be on display Feb. 2-April 30 in the Memorial Union's south wing exhibit case.
- "Memorial Union 75th Anniversary;" "Getting Physical," an exhibit on women's athletics at MU; and "Mizzourah! Football at MU, the Early Years" are on display online at [www.missouri.edu/~archwww/news&ex.htm](http://www.missouri.edu/~archwww/news&ex.htm)

### FilmsFriday, January 30

#### INTERNATIONAL CENTER FILM:

*Bahrain* will be shown at noon in N52 Memorial Union.

### Tuesday, February 3

**PEACEWORKS FILM:** *Mind Walk* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Lee Hills Hall.

### Friday, February 6

#### INTERNATIONAL CENTER FILM:

*Argentina* will be shown at noon in N52 Memorial Union.

## Lectures

### Thursday, January 29

#### GIST INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

**SEMINAR:** Mike Puffis, associate professor of special education, will present "Teachers Helping War-Traumatized Children in Bosnia" at noon in S204 Memorial Union.

#### MOLECULAR MICROBIOLOGY

**SEMINAR:** Eric J. Brown, professor of medicine and co-director for Infectious Diseases Research at Washington University School of Medicine, will present "Regulation of Integrin Function in Inflammation and Host Defense" at 1:40 p.m. in MA217 Medical Science Building.

#### NUTRITION RESEARCH SEMINAR:

Steven Heymsfield from Columbia University will present "Human Body Composition: Relations to Structure and Function" at 3:15 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

#### GENETICS SEMINAR:

Jianming Li from the Salk Institute will present "Steroids and Plant Development" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

### Friday, January 30

#### CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM:

Patrick Mariano from the University of New Mexico will present "Mechanistic, Synthetic and Biological Perspectives of SET Photochemistry" at 4 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

### Monday, February 2

#### BLACK HISTORY MONTH SEMINAR:

"Applying for Internships" will be presented at noon in 323 Gentry Hall.

#### BREIMYER SEMINAR:

As a highlight of Ag Science Week, staff from MU's Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute will present "The Fair Act (New Farm Bill) One Year Later -- How is the Farmer Faring" from noon-5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Select. For cost and registration information, call 882-2429.

#### SOIL SCIENCE SEMINAR:

John Bowders, associate professor of civil engineering, will present "Field Performance of Enhanced Soil Vapor Extraction with Radio Frequency Heating" at 4 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

### Tuesday, February 3

#### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:

Kevin Vaughan from the Worcester Foundation for Biomedical Research will present "The Dynactin Complex: Evidence For Multiple Roles in Cytoplasmic Dynein-

Mediated Organelle Transport" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

### Wednesday, February 4

**JOURNALISM SEMINAR:** Steve Smith, editor of the *Colorado Springs* (Colo.) *Gazette Telegraph* and chair of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' change committee, will discuss his newspaper's innovative approaches to gathering and writing news at a brown-bag lunch seminar at noon in Tucker Forum in Gannett Hall.

#### MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

##### FORUM:

Robert Weems, associate professor of history, will present "African-American History and the University Curriculum" from noon-1:30 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union

#### MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT:

Joel Brereton, associate professor of religious studies, will present "The Religions of India: An Overview" at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

### Thursday, February 5

#### GIST INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

**SEMINAR:** Charles Atkins, retired Columbia businessman and supporter of MU's Peace Studies Program, will present "Haiti Today" at noon in S204 Memorial Union.

#### NUTRITION RESEARCH SEMINAR:

Thomas Lafontaine and Thomas Smith from Boone Hospital Center will present "Exercise Management in Congestive Heart Failure" at 3:15 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

#### RELIGIOUS STUDIES LECTURE:

Allen Singleton from the University of Chicago will present "The Body of the Dao: Metaphysics and Religious Practice in Early Daoism" at 5 p.m. in 5 Hulston Hall.

### Friday, February 6

**JOURNALISM SEMINAR:** Mark Russell, business editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, will present "Diversity and Business Journalism" at noon in Tucker Forum in Gannett Hall.

#### LUNCHTIME CONVERSATIONS ON

**WRITING:** Faculty members Marty Townsend, Mike Porter, Tom DiLorenzo and



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Virtual Celebration: Celebrate online  
 6:30 pm CST. Web site > [www.mizzou.com](http://www.mizzou.com)



Mike Lueker will discuss "English 20, FIGS and Writing Intensive: Fostering Intellectual Growth for Freshmen" from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in 325 General Classroom Building.  
**CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM:** Isiah Warner from Louisiana State University will present "Improved Separations in Capillary Electrophoresis Using Polymerized Surfactants" at 4 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

## Special Events

### Monday, February 2

**AG SCIENCE WEEK:** The College of Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources will host a week-long celebration today through Feb. 5 that includes seminars, workshops. For more information, call 882-3846.

### Wednesday, February 4

**AG SCIENCE BARBECUE:** The annual Ag Science Day barbecue will be held at 11:45 a.m. in Hearnes Fieldhouse. For cost information, call 882-3752.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR:** The International Center and the Cultural Association of India will host the informative social event from noon-2 p.m. in the Union Square Cafe in Memorial Union.

### Friday, February 6

**BLACK AND GOLD FRIDAY:** Student recruitment open house will welcome prospective MU students and their parents at various locations across campus.

# Merry Groundhog Day!



## Landscape Services

CAMPUS FACILITIES

'Tis the weeks before springtime  
though cool is the breeze;  
Every ground sleeper is mulching  
or pruning the trees.  
The designs are all done  
and rolled up with care,  
And we wish the snow  
would no longer be there.  
Now the annuals are planted  
all snug in hot beds,  
While visions of daffodils  
dance in our heads  
We've fertilizer to spread  
yew hedges to shear,  
And litter to clean up  
as springtime draws near.  
The equipment's been serviced  
and is running like sap.  
We're all busy as bees  
for there's NO winter nap.

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# Information and Access Technology Services Computer Courses

Registration 573/882-6006

The following non-credit courses are free of charge and open to MU faculty, staff and students unless otherwise noted. Registration is required and is done on a first-come, first-served basis. Registrants should remember to phone 882-4568 the day prior to class in order to obtain permission to park in lot RC20.

For the complete Course Schedule including class times, see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/cccalendar.html>

For a complete listing of Course Descriptions, see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/course.html>

FEBRUARY				
NOTE: Focus on Faculty and Focus on Staff Courses are marked with (FOF/FOS) and are open only to Faculty and/or Staff.				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>2</b> Windows95: 1pm - 4pm Electronic Class Rosters: 1pm - 3pm (FOF/FOS)	<b>3</b> Macintosh: 1pm - 4pm Relational Database: 3pm - 5pm	<b>4</b> PowerPoint: 9am - Noon Internet: 9am - Noon Newsgroups: 3pm - 4pm (FOF)	<b>5</b> Electronic Class Rosters: 3pm - 5pm (FOF/FOS)	<b>6</b> Pre-Programming Perl: 2:40pm - 4:30pm
<b>9</b> SAS Part 1: 9am - Noon	<b>10</b> Electronic Class Rosters: 1pm - 3pm (FOF/FOS)	<b>11</b> SAS Part 2: 9am - Noon Homepage: 1pm - 4pm Electronic Class Rosters: 1pm - 3pm (FOF/FOS)	<b>12</b> SHOWME: Pine: 1pm - 4pm SHOWME: Unix: 9am - Noon	<b>13</b> SAS Part 3: 9am - Noon Perl: 2:40pm - 4:30pm
<b>16</b> Electronic Class Rosters: 11am - 1pm (FOF/FOS)	<b>17</b> SQL Part 1: 3pm - 5pm Photoshop: 9am - Noon	<b>18</b> Excel: 9am - Noon Lists, Tables, Graphics: 1pm - 4pm	<b>19</b> SQL Part 2: 3pm - 5pm Windows 95: 9am - Noon	<b>20</b> Word: 9am - Noon Perl Forms: 2:40pm - 4:30pm Electronic Class Rosters: 11am - 1pm (FOF/FOS)
<b>23</b> SAS Part 1: 2pm - 5pm Homepage: 1pm - 4pm	<b>24</b> Electronic Class Rosters: 1pm - 3pm (FOF/FOS) Listproc: 2pm - 4pm (FOF)	<b>25</b> SAS Part 2: 2pm - 5pm Advanced Word: 9am - Noon Frames, Image Maps, SSIs: 9am - Noon	<b>26</b> Guestbook, Search Utility, Forms 9am - Noon Electronic Class Rosters: 3pm - 5pm (FOF/FOS)	<b>27</b> SAS Part 3: 2pm - 5pm Web Workshop 1pm - 4pm (FOF/FOS)

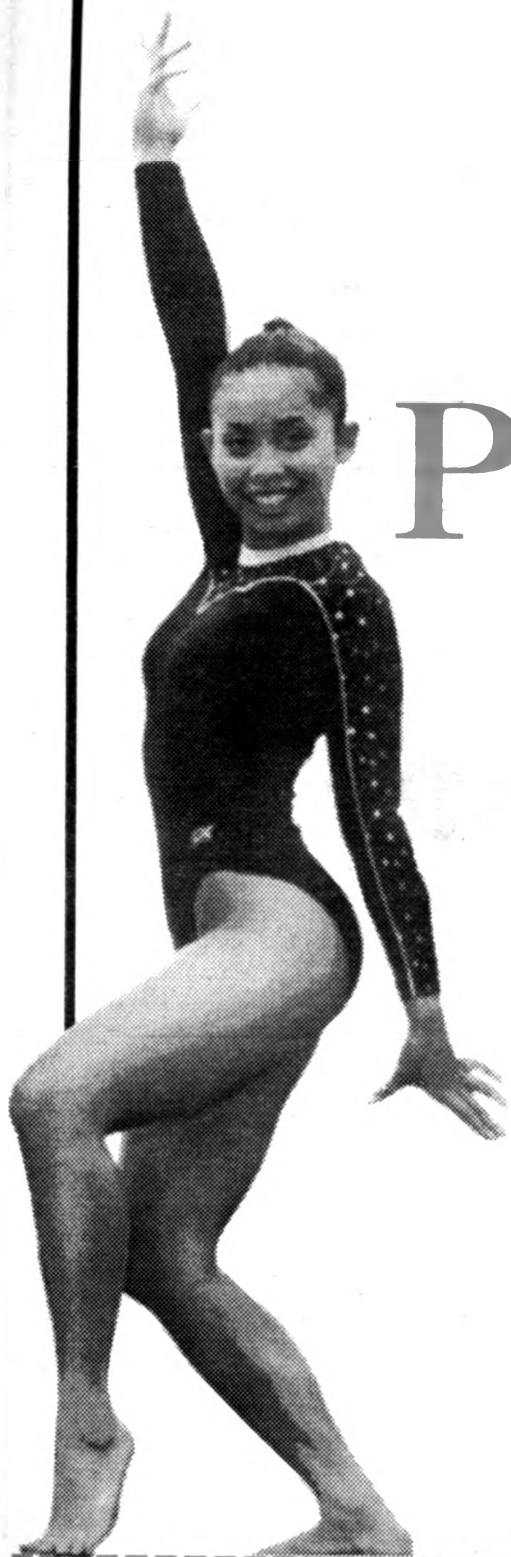
## ANNOUNCEMENT!

Campus Computing has a new name!

We are now called:

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## MISCELLANEOUS

MEN. How is your life working? Private, confidential—Men's Empowerment Group. One opening. Patrick Kane 449-0120, PKane60980@aol.com

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The Classified Advertising Section is open to faculty and staff members, and retirees. A home phone number is required in all ads.

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Deadline: Noon Thursday of week before publication.

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# THE TIMES...THEY ARE A CHANGIN'...



The Help Desk Hours have changed. The new hours are as follows:

Sunday: Noon - 9:00pm  
Monday - Friday: 7:00am - 6:00pm  
Saturday: Closed.

These hours go into effect on Monday, January 26th, 1998. If you have any questions regarding the new hours, please give us a call at 882-5000.

**Information and Access Technology Services Help Desk**  
(Formerly Campus Computing)



# MIZZOU

WEEKLY

Publications and Alumni Communication  
407 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center  
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