

MIZZOU

WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia Feb. 19, 1998

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

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An international outlook

Global Scholars Project helps internationalize Mizzou's curriculum.

Nearly a dozen MU faculty members will be brushing up on their classroom teaching techniques this summer, but that experience will be taking place on the other side of the world.

A new program, called the Global Scholars Project, will send groups of faculty to Korea and Bulgaria for intensive two-week seminars. The scholars will visit universities and cities in the host countries, meeting with colleagues there and broadening their international perspective.

Then they'll bring that new perspective back to their classrooms at Mizzou. It's all part of an effort on campus to "internationalize the curriculum" at MU. The idea, says Kitty Dickerson, chair of MU's Council on International Initiatives, is to "bring an international dimension into courses that weren't there before."

What does it mean to internationalize the curriculum?

Faculty could ask international students or faculty to make a presentation in their courses, or could introduce international data as examples throughout a course.

Dickerson says a course could even be organized around international components, such as an international module or case study.

On a broader scale, departments and divisions could even develop an international "track" within the curriculum, such as the joint international business degree developed by B&PA and arts and science.

Dickerson, professor of textile and apparel management, offers some examples from her own department, which already has a strong international emphasis. In one class, the instructor asked a student from the Ukraine to discuss the class subject matter from a point of view of an economy in transition.

"The students were spellbound to hear that they couldn't count on electricity and running water, where it's a way of life to bribe the professor," Dickerson says. The Ukrainian student's insights brought the subject to life and showed her classmates the bigger picture — that there are levels of development, levels of access to education, health care and the consumer economy.

"The thing I want students in my classes to understand is that there are a lot of right ways of doing things," she says.

The Global Scholars Project was crafted on the successes of other campus initiatives, such as the Wakonse program, the Campus Writing Program, and the MU Institute for Instructional Technology. "We wanted the program to be based on collective faculty development, which already is a part of the campus culture," says John Heyl, director of the International Center.

Another thrust of the Global Scholars Project is to provide ongoing support for participating faculty through a series of workshops that will begin next fall. Those who take part in the scholars project will then join a "mentoring corps" for expanding internationalization at MU.

Dickerson sees the campus programs as a way to build a critical mass of faculty dedicated to raising the global awareness of students. "By the time next year's group is chosen there will be a strong sense of community among those faculty who already have participated. They will have a chance to share their experiences with the new group of scholars," Dickerson says.

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Tracking career options

MU counselors help area adults explore workplace issues.

An outreach program offered by MU's Career Center assists adults who find themselves having to deal with job loss, stress on the job, entering or re-entering the work force, balancing work and family life or designing a successful job search.

Community Career Services is open to members of the community and surrounding areas, MU's faculty and staff and their children, and alumni. Any person seeking assistance from the program is required to purchase a user pass, which is valid for four months and entitles clients to individual career counseling and access to the center's resources.

The program, available during the traditional academic year, is staffed by graduate-level counselors in the counseling psychology program, who are supervised by departmental faculty members. Along with keeping a scheduled 50-minute weekly appointment with their counselors, clients may use the center as often as needed week days from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and

Mondays and Thursdays until 9 p.m. The charge for user passes is \$25 for the community option and \$15 for the MU family option.

One of the challenges of having this program tied to an academic unit is that the number of counselors changes from semester to semester, says Craig Anderson, professor of psychology and assistant director of the center. This semester four graduate counselors are already working at full capacity. "We have more demand for the service than we can meet at this point," Anderson says, "and we've had to put people on a waiting list."

MU's career center is "one of the best in the nation," says Lisa Flores, coordinator of the Community Career Services program. "The services are extensive, and our graduate-level counselors are a unique component of this center." Flores, a former CCS counselor, is a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology.

Clients, who often are referred to the center by family members, friends, or by local psychologists, are encouraged to approach their situation wholly. "A career is part of a larger picture, and often a person's personal issues may have some impact on the career problem or vice versa," Anderson says.

Therefore, before any steps are taken toward searching for jobs, counselors gather information about a client through either a career interest assessment or a personality assessment. These assessments help clients develop an understanding of personal values, interests, abilities, traits and desired life styles. "When you have a clear sense of your abilities, you will be able to make the best decisions about your career," Flores says.

After the assessment results are in, clients and counselors sit down and explore career options, investigate the labor force, narrow a general occupation direction to a specific one or identify potential careers. From here an initial occupational choice is made, and then the preparation begins.

"We are not a placement service, we just help clients develop the skills they will need to find employment,"

Flores says. Skills like writing letters of introduction and resumes, practicing communicating

verbally, consulting with potential employers about the possibility of job shadowing or interviewing with a particular company.

All of this may seem overwhelming to someone who is entering the work force for the first time. No need to worry. The center has an extensive resource library that will help make the task a bit easier. Clients may search employer directories; peruse almanacs that list hundreds of occupations and their job descriptions, salary requirements and benefits; or pore over books that rank the best and worst jobs using such criteria as salary, stress, benefits or travel.

Additional titles and files cover resumes, personal correspondence, tips on how to handle too little or the wrong kind of education; as well as successful interviewing, including how to make a good first impression using clothing, eye contact and gestures. There are even resources on preparing for a job after age 50. And let's not forget the internet, perhaps the most convenient, flexible and cost-efficient way to search for jobs.

After one semester's worth of counseling, most clients are prepared to enter the labor force; however, some sign up for an additional semester as they continue to renew confidence, build a portfolio, define goals and update personal skills before hitting the streets in search of a job.

The Community Career Services program has existed for about 15 years, and Anderson says current studies indicate the clients are well-served by this process. "Our research with this population suggests that we are doing something good for these folks."



SPEAKERS WILL HIGHLIGHT BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Two nationally known speakers will visit MU next week as part of Mizzou's month-long celebration of black history. Julianne Malveaux, an economist, writer and syndicated columnist, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24 in Townsend Hall Auditorium. Malveaux has been described as one of the most provocative, progressive and iconoclastic public intellectuals in the country. Her weekly column appears in more than 20 newspapers and she is the host and executive producer of the "the Julianne Malveaux Show."

The following day, Feb. 25, educator Derrick Bell will speak at 7 p.m. in Jesse Hall Auditorium. Bell is a Columbia Law School professor who has served as an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. A former dean of the University of Oregon's law school and a former professor at Harvard Law School, Bell is author of *Race, Racism, and American Law* and *And We Are Not Saved: The Elusive Quest for Racial Justice*.

BOSNIAN JOURNALISTS ATTEND WORKSHOPS AT MIZZOU

Ten top Bosnian journalists are participating in workshops taught by MU journalism faculty this week through a training program funded by the Voice of America and the U.S. Information Agency. The journalists, seven from Sarajevo and three from Banja Luka, are reporters and editors of Bosnian magazines and newspapers who will study investigative reporting, media management, media ethics and computer-assisted journalism.

"Bosnia is involved in a period of stabilization, where civil conflict is relatively quiet, so it is a good

time for these journalists to recollect their experiences during the civil war and try to prepare for future challenges," said Byron Scott, coordinator of international journalism programs.

More than 140 international journalists visit the School of Journalism annually to attend workshops, but this is the first group from Bosnia.

PARENTTALK ADDRESSES YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Why does my child keep getting earaches? What should I feed him when all he wants is junk food?

What's the best way to treat her asthma? Come to the ParentTalk to find the answers to these and other questions. The forum will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in M105 School of Medicine.

KFRU's David Lile will lead a panel discussion on raising healthy kids. Panelists include physicians Anne Fitzsimmons, family medicine, Laurie Fowler, pediatrics and otolaryngology, Gavin Graff, pulmonary medicine, Lynn Teague, urology, and registered dietitian Jill Allen. After the forum, enjoy refreshments and take advantage of educational booths. All participants will receive a free gift. Call 882-6565 for information.

Finding faculty opinion

Council explores ways to gauge support on faculty issues.

MU's Faculty Council will consider conducting a campuswide survey of faculty opinion on issues that range from establishing a faculty ombudsman office to setting the length of the Thanksgiving holiday. The survey was proposed by council chair Gilbert Youmans at the group's Feb. 12 meeting.

An opinion survey, Youmans said, could help the council better gauge faculty support or opposition to initiatives that the group discusses. It's important that Faculty Council "is perceived as being a representative body," said Youmans, professor of English.

He pointed to a faculty opinion survey last year that preceded the mail ballot on plus-minus grades. That survey was an "extraordinarily accurate predictor" of the later ballot, he said.

If a survey shows widespread faculty support on an issue "the opposition will be very likely to fade," Youmans said. And, if a survey does find that faculty are opposed to a council initiative, Youmans

questioned whether the council, as a group, should support it.

Glenn Pierce, associate professor of Romance languages, disagreed that council members should be bound by an opinion survey. "Sometimes the challenge is to disagree with what a majority wants and to go out and persuade them," he said.

Marian Minor, associate professor of physical therapy, noted that faculty already have opportunities to make their opinions known, such as the council's electronic faculty forum, or e-mail messages and conversations with council members.

Bruce Biddle, professor of psychology, said that for the council to survey faculty opinion "weakens us, it doesn't strengthen us. I don't want to weaken Faculty Council."

"The council has authority and power only so far as it represents faculty," Youmans said. He noted that a survey also could be used to inform faculty about the pros and cons of an issue.

"I'm not particularly disturbed about being asked to demonstrate faculty support for our actions by those opposed to those actions," Youmans said. "Ultimately we will prevail if we have the faculty's support."

The council also was updated by acting Provost Brady Deaton on MU's decision to begin administering a general education assessment exam this spring to all seniors.

"I think the principle drive behind it is public accountability," Deaton said. "People want to know how we're doing vis-a-vis other campuses and other states."

"It seems to me we have the challenge now to use this data as effectively as possible," he said. "We should utilize this information for program improvement and to enrich the knowledge we use for effective curricular reform."

For the past several years, Mizzou has been giving assessment tests to a random sample of students. But because a significant percentage of students in the sample opted not to take the test, Deaton said, the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education questioned the validity of the sample.

Several council members questioned whether students will take the assessment exam seriously or just go through the

motions and "blow off" the test. "It would be a shame if that happens," Deaton said. "That would hurt us financially, and it would hurt the University's image a great deal."

The test will be administered through individual academic divisions. Administrators have been talking with those divisions to discuss how they can motivate students to buy into the process, Deaton said. "Deans and department chairs can make this a very positive experience for students."

For instance, many colleges on campus are scheduling special test sessions so students of the college can take the exam together. Administrators in Arts and Science are working closely with department chairs to motivate students to do well on the tests. The college has pledged to set aside funds for future undergraduate scholarships and research opportunities based on the number of students who score at the 50th percentile or better.

In the School of Journalism the dean's office has sent letters to all seniors explaining the importance of the assessment test, urging them to take it seriously and inviting them to share some pizza following the exam.

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Volume 19 Number 21

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
Photographers Nowland Bamard III, Rob Hill, Nancy O'Connor
Assistants Jennifer Hartmann, Lisa Parrish



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Planted in moist, river bottom soil, a 10-inch cottonwood cutting like this one held by MU researcher Dustin Walker can reach a height of more than 30 feet in less than three growing seasons.

Jim Curley photo

Lumber for the levees

Researchers plant trees near Missouri River floodplain.

A project to plant thousands of trees along the Missouri River near McBaine, Mo., aims to combine levee protection with profitable crops and wildlife habitat.

John Dwyer and Bruce Cutter, MU associate professors of natural resources, are heading up the planting of cottonwood and silver maple on 17.5 acres of state-owned land between the river and the main levee.

"We're studying the concept of using trees to reduce soil erosion, to filter debris from flooding and to protect the levees," Dwyer said. "That will be in combination with a forage crop, so we can utilize areas

that are traditionally hard to farm because they flood annually. We'll be using forage crops with 'wet feet,' which means they can tolerate a lot of moisture."

"We're looking at it from the standpoint of using the trees as water breaks for when the river comes up," Cutter said. "They can slow up the current and let the sediment drop out so you don't get the full impact of the floodwaters on the levee."

The project is based on a study of levee conditions Dwyer conducted after the Flood of 1993, in which he determined that levees protected from the river by a woody corridor of trees were far less likely to have failed.

This spring, Dwyer and Cutter will plant 7,500 trees at the tract, which is part of Eagle Bluffs Wildlife Area owned by the Missouri Department of Conservation. Some of the trees will be "a superior cottonwood clone" donated by Westvaco Corp., a forest products company, Dwyer said. They will also use a local cottonwood stock and some silver maples.

"After two growing seasons, they should be of sufficient size to help protect the levee," Dwyer said. "The young, supple stems seem to provide the best protection" from surging floodwaters.

Planting cottonwoods and silver maples

also "promotes rapid colonization of sites by forest-breeding neotropical migratory birds," according to a U.S. Geological Survey study published last year. The report also noted that such fast-growing species, "harvested for pulpwood, biofuel or other products, can provide income from either partial or complete harvests in less than 10 to 12 years."

Dwyer said a key component of the MU study will be the trees' biomass. "How many tons of fiber can these trees produce? They're soft fiber, with a very favorable chip characteristic suitable for the production of oriented strand board." Oriented strand board, or OSB, is similar to particle board but far stronger, suitable for load-bearing supports such as floor joists.

"One of the favorite species for manufacturing OSB is the cottonwood," Cutter said.

The study will also examine "the possibilities of saw-log production for lumber," Dwyer said. "One of the hottest species for that is silver maple," which can provide large logs within 12 to 15 years of the initial planting.

The trees' usefulness is not ended once they're harvested. "You can cut them right down to the ground line, and they'll grow back like a bush," Dwyer said.

He sounded a cautionary note, however. "We don't want people to believe these will prevent floods, or keep the water from coming over the levee," he said. "Floods will happen. We can keep your fields cleaner, protect your soil and prevent the levees from being destroyed."

FOR THE RECORD

Extension Teaching offers a series of college credit courses this semester. For registration and tuition information, call Extension Teaching at 882-3598.

This semester's offerings include:

•Art 101-7 — Beginning Adobe Photoshop. Workshop is held April 18 & 19. Taught by Jim Miller in 147 Stanley Hall.

•Art 101-2, 4, or 7 — Advanced Adobe Photoshop. Workshops are held March 15&16, March 28 & 29, and April 25 & 26. Taught by Jim Miller in 147 Stanley Hall

•Consumer and Family Economics 355-1 — Recent Trends: Investments. Taught by Craig Israelsen from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays from March 17-April 14 in 226 Stanley Hall.

RETIREES ASSOCIATION

The MU Retirees Association annual spring business meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to noon March 4 in Columns Rooms 1 and 2 at the Reynolds Alumni Center. Robert Duncan, director of the Columbia district Social Security office will speak at 10 a.m. on "Social Security — Now and in the Future." The business meeting will follow.

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April 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
N201-202, Mark Twain Room,
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For more information contact
Gail Lawrence at 882-4731.

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We are looking for 25 staff, both male and female, to model a variety of clothing. Entry deadline is March 20.

For more information contact
Darlene Schmitz at 882-7146 or
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101 Read Hall by Friday, Mar. 20

CALENDAR

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

Concerts & Plays

Thursday, February 19

STUDENT RECITAL: The Concert and Symphonic Bands will perform at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theatre. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

THEATER SERIES: The Department of Theatre will present *The African Company Presents Richard III* today through February 22 and February 24-26 at Rhynsbarger Theatre. For times and ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

JAZZ FESTIVAL: The Twelfth Annual Jazz Festival, which highlights junior and senior high jazz bands and combos from the state of Missouri, will be held through February 21 in Memorial Union. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

Saturday, February 21

STUDENT RECITAL: Violinist Tina Jensen will perform at 5 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The St. Petersburg String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

Sunday, February 22

STUDENT RECITAL: The Cavalcade of Choirs will perform at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. A \$3 donation is suggested.

Monday, February 23

STUDENT RECITAL: The Competition Winners Recital, which features winners of regional and local competitions, will perform at 7 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Conferences

Thursday and Friday, February 26-27

NURSING CONFERENCE: The Seventh Annual Patient Education Conference will be held at the Days Inn. For registration and cost information, call 882-0215.

Courses

Thursday, February 19

HUMAN RESOURCES WORKSHOP: Bonnie Keithley will present "Refresh Your Grammar" from 9 a.m.-noon in S203 Memorial Union. Call 882-2603 to register.

Saturday, February 21

WOMEN'S CENTER WORKSHOP: Tae kwon do instructor Ed Smith will present "Women's Self Defense Using Tae Kwon Do" at 10 a.m. in 229 Brady Commons. Call 882-6621 to register.

Wednesday, February 25

CONTINUOUS QUALITY

IMPROVEMENT: Joleen Finders, training and development coordinator, will present "What is CQI?" from 8 a.m.-noon in N208 Memorial Union. Call 882-2603 to register.

HUMAN RESOURCES WORKSHOP: Debbie Snellen will present "Presentation Skills" from 1-4 p.m. in S204 Memorial Union. Call 882-2603 to register.

Exhibits

ART FOR LIFE

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" is on display through May 10.

• "Seventeenth-Century European Prints and Drawings" is on display through June 21. 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:

• Works by Adelia Parker-Castro will be on display through today as part of Black History Month celebration.

• Ceramics by Neeley Hachel will be on display Feb. 23-March 12.

The gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1:30-6 p.m. Sunday.

ELLIS LIBRARY SPECIAL

COLLECTIONS

• "A Sense of Place," an exhibition of books by Wallace Stegner, dean of Western writers, is on display from through March 31. The collection, which is 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: 1887-1977, 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

• "The Torchbearers," an exhibit celebrating women's history, featuring Eleanor Rhynsbarger and Martha Cheavens Schuck, is on display through 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.html

WESTERN HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION

• "A Gift of Music - John William "Blind" Boone (1864-1927) - His Life and Times" is on display through Feb. 27 in the lobby of Jesse Auditorium and in 23 Ellis Library.

GEORGE CALEB BINGHAM GALLERY

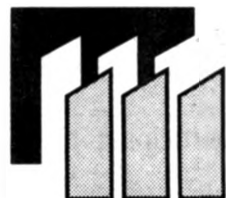
• The Faculty Exhibition, which includes works from current University art faculty members, is on display through March 13. The gallery, which is located in the Fine Arts

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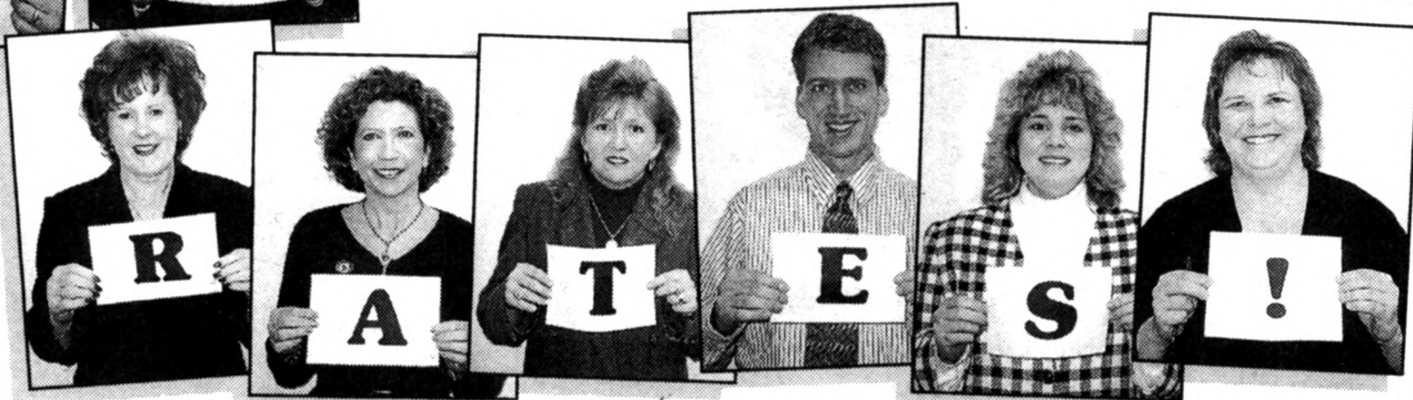
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Films

Friday, February 20

INTERNATIONAL CENTER FILM: *The Women's Bank of Bangladesh* will be shown at noon in N52 Memorial Union.

Monday, February 23

JAZZ SERIES FILM: Jazz historian John Richmond will present "The Reel Duke," which includes rare footage of Duke Ellington that dates to 1929, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union Auditorium. Cost: \$1.50.

Lectures

Thursday, February 19

GIST INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

SEMINAR: Jim Pinkerton, associate professor of rural sociology, will present "Social Change Among Scottish Crofters" at noon in S204 Memorial Union.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Jay Hollick from the Institute of Molecular Biology at the University of Oregon will present "Allelic Interactions Affecting Heritable Gene Activity" at noon in 18 Tucker Hall.

NUTRITION RESEARCH SEMINAR:

Allan Knichans from the University of Oklahoma Medical Center will present "Creatine, Chromium and Athletic Performance" at 3:15 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: Diane Kuschel, graduate student in sociology, will present "Feminist Anti-Pornography Legislation" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Friday, February 20

FORESTRY SEMINAR: Forestry graduate student Dan Cassidy will present "The Development of an Economic and Environmental Planning System to Evaluate Agricultural and Wildlife Shelterbelt Systems in Nebraska" at 3 p.m. in 2-34 Agriculture Building.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR: Ken Troske, assistant professor of economics, will present "Wage and Productivity Dispersion in U.S. Manufacturing: The Role of Computer Investment" at 3:30 p.m. in 211 Middlebush Hall.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: David Allara from Pennsylvania University will present "Controlling, Probing and Utilizing Self-Assembled Molecular Structures and Surfaces" at 4 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

Monday, February 23

SOIL SCIENCE SEMINAR: Eugene Alberts, USDA research leader in cropping systems and water quality, will present "Soil Quality Research Needs in Missouri" at 4 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Gabor Forgacs from Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., will present "Viscoelastic Properties of Living Tissues and Their Biological Relevance" at 4 p.m. 120 Physics Building.

FILM LECTURE: Jazz historian John Richmond will present "The Reel Duke," which includes rare footage of Duke Ellington that dates to 1929, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union Auditorium. Cost: \$1.50.

Tuesday, February 24

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Bob Denver of the University of Michigan will present "Proximal Environmental Cues that Signal Accelerated Metamorphosis in Tadpoles of Desert Anurans" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH LECTURE:

Julianne Malveaux, economist, writer, syndicated columnist, has been described as one of the most provocative and progressive public intellectuals in the country. She will present a lecture at 7 p.m. in Townsend Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 25

BLACK HISTORY MONTH LECTURE:

Derrick Bell, law professor at Columbia University and formerly an attorney with the U.S. Justice Department and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, will speak at 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: Massage therapist Kandace Cahill will present "Aromatherapy and Massage" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Thursday, February 26

MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

LECTURE: Anna Romero, Peggy Placier, Mable Grimes, Ibitola Pearce and Magdalena Garcia-Pinto will present "How Does a Multicultural Environment Enhance Student Satisfaction and Learning" at noon in S203 Memorial Union.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR: Robert Parks of Washington University will present "Economists and the Internet" at 3:30 p.m. in 129 Professional Building.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE LECTURE:

Marlene Zuk, associate professor of biology at the University of California at Riverside, will present "How to Succeed in Science as a Woman" at noon in N222 Memorial Union and "Sex Differences and Evolution: Notes of a Darwinian Feminist" at 3:40 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

NUTRITION RESEARCH SEMINAR:

John Walker, associate professor of biological sciences, will present "Cellular Regulation Through Protein Phosphorylation" at 3:15 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

Friday, February 27

JOURNALISM BROWN BAG LECTURE:

Lewis Diuguid, associate editor and columnist at the *Kansas City Star*, will present "The Press and Covering the New Greater Community" at noon in Fisher Auditorium in Gannett Hall.

FORESTRY SEMINAR: Forestry graduate student Jenny Grabner will present "Relationships Between Upland Forest Vegetation and Physical Site Characteristics in Southeastern Missouri Ozarks" at 3 p.m. in 2-34 Agriculture Building.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Susan Kauzlarich from the University of California-Davis will present "The Use of Zintl Phases to Produce New Magnetic Materials and Semiconductor Nanoclusters" at 4 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

Meetings

Thursday, February 26

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: The group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in Room 159 Ellis Library.

Special Events

BASKETBALL LUNCHEON: Faculty and staff are welcome to join Norm Stewart for lunch at noon in 317 Hearnes Center. Reservations are required by Feb. 20, call 882-2076 for information.

EATING DISORDER SCREENING: The National Eating Disorders Screening Program will offer information sessions about eating disorders from 2-8 p.m. at 211 S. Eighth St. Call 882-4677 to reserve a screening time.

PARENTTALK FORUM: A panel discussion will address children's health from 7-8:30 p.m. in M105 Medical Science Building. Call 882-6565 for more information.

Friday, February 27

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

Clinical Study

Menopause Hormone Therapy Research

Dr. Jan Swaney and the Fairview Clinic at the University of Missouri Health Sciences Center are offering an opportunity for menopausal women who experience moderate to severe symptoms of hot flashes to participate in research.

Women 45 to 65 years of age who have not had a hysterectomy may be eligible. Participants should be within 35% of their normal weight and be in good general health.

This fourteen week study offers a complete physical exam, pap smear, endometrial biopsy, ultrasound, medication, laboratory testing and some financial compensation to qualified participants.

For more information, please contact:

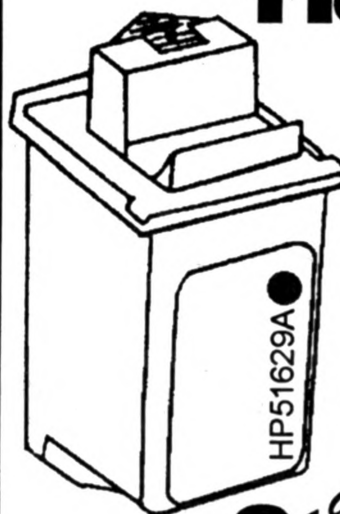


Clinical Research Unit
Department of Internal Medicine
University of Missouri Health Sciences Center
(573) 882-4894
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Global

From Page 1

Another facet of the program will provide funding for individual faculty members to build on their existing international expertise. Funding for the Global Scholars Project is provided by the Provost's office, divisional deans, and Development and Alumni Relations. "They've been fantastic about rallying around the idea and providing financial support," Dickerson says.

The Council on International Initiatives already has built a solid base of accomplishments in its two-year history, she says. "This group concentrates the international expertise on campus more than any group ever has in the experience of the institution."

Another of the council's activities this year is to coordinate reports about international activities within divisions. Reports already are in from engineering and journalism, with a report from agriculture, food and natural resources due out shortly.

The results are eye-opening, Dickerson says. "I think most of us had heard bits and pieces of what these divisions were doing, but we had no idea the activities were so comprehensive. I suspect we will find that in other divisions as well."

Some highlights of the Council on International Initiatives' first year of activity in 1996-97:

- Developed MU's first mission statement on commitment to international initiatives
- Established the Provost's Outstanding

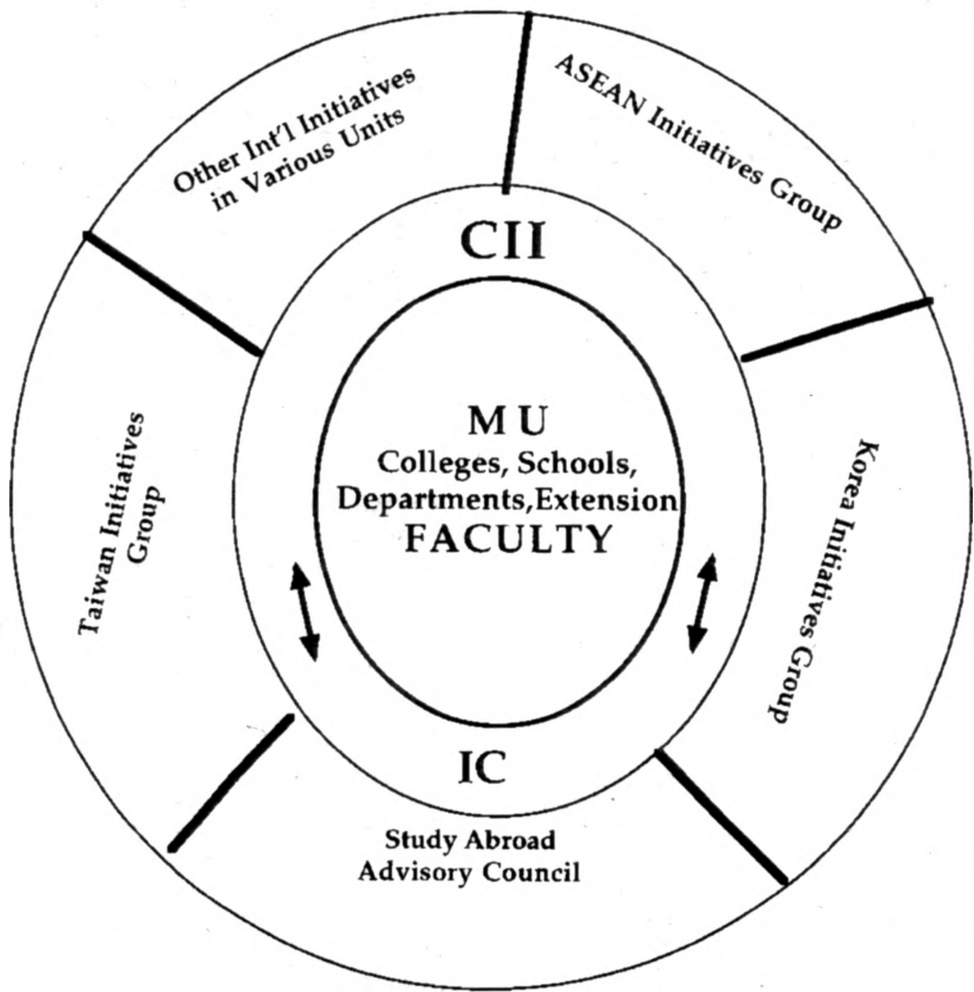
Faculty Awards for International Leadership

- Developed a new housing arrangement for international visiting scholars in the Manor House apartments
- Organized and hosted a statewide conference, "Strategic Alliances for Internationalizing the Undergraduate Experience"

- Initiated efforts to work with other international groups on campus that will report through the council, such as the Study Abroad Advisory Council, the Korean Initiatives Group, the ASEAN Working Group and Taiwan Working Group

In addition to the Global Scholars Project, the council is planning another busy year with these activities:

- Moving forward with proposed plans to increase study abroad participation by MU students
- Submitted a proposal, "Implementing a Land Grant Vision of International Studies" to the U.S. Department of Education for \$127,000.
- Evaluating library holdings in terms of supporting MU's international initiatives
- Continued contacts with UM System and campus administrators
- Hearing reports from different area groups and from divisional council representatives to learn about international activities within divisions
- Continued sponsorship of Provost's Outstanding Faculty Award for International Leadership



CII= Council on International Initiatives - reports to provost
IC = International Center - staffs CII

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>

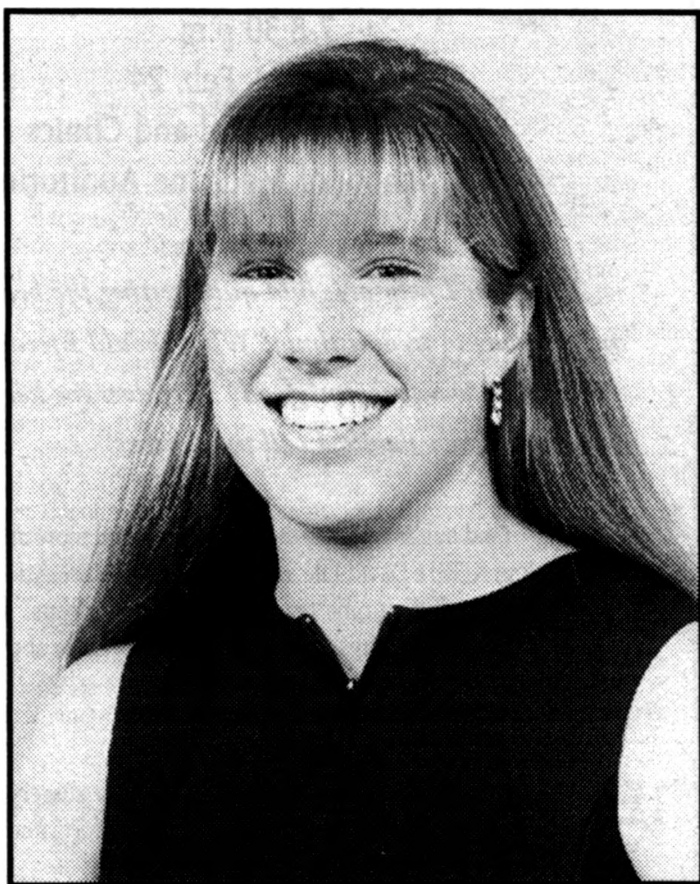
For a complete listing of Course Descriptions, see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/course.html>

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
23 SAS Part 1: 2pm - 5pm Homepage: 1pm - 4pm	24 Electronic Class Rosters: 1pm - 3pm (FOF/FOS) Listproc: 2pm - 4pm (FOF)	25 SAS Part 2: 2pm - 5pm Advanced Word: 9am - Noon Frames, Image Maps, SSIs: 9am - Noon	26 Guestbook, Search Utility, Forms 9am - Noon Electronic Class Rosters: 3pm - 5pm (FOF/FOS)	27 SAS Part 3: 2pm - 5pm Web Workshop 1pm - 4pm (FOF/FOS)

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Organizations Alpha Delta Pi Sorority • Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society

Whom do you admire the most, and why?

"I have great respect and admiration for my parents. They are incredibly unselfish and so willing to sacrifice for the people they care about and the things in which they believe."

What have you learned about sportsmanship while participating in athletics at MU?

"Collegiate athletics has taught me a great deal about sportsmanship and teamwork. At some point in your career you realize that you can't perform at 150% every day of your life. No matter how much effort you give, everyone has an 'off day' once in a while. You learn to count on your teammates and all work together to perform at 150% as a team. You have a lot more strength than when you're working alone. I've realized that everyone works hard for success, and I am happy for any other athlete who achieves what they deserve."

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MISCELLANEOUS

Co-housing community forming in Columbia. Looking for partners in developing a more sharing, caring way of life. For a presentation or more information call Jay, Casey or Kathy at 814-3632.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, March 27-29, 1998, Columbia, Mo. For couples who desire greater depth, growth and enhancement of their relationship. For further information call 657-9685.

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

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

No refunds will be given for cancelled ads.

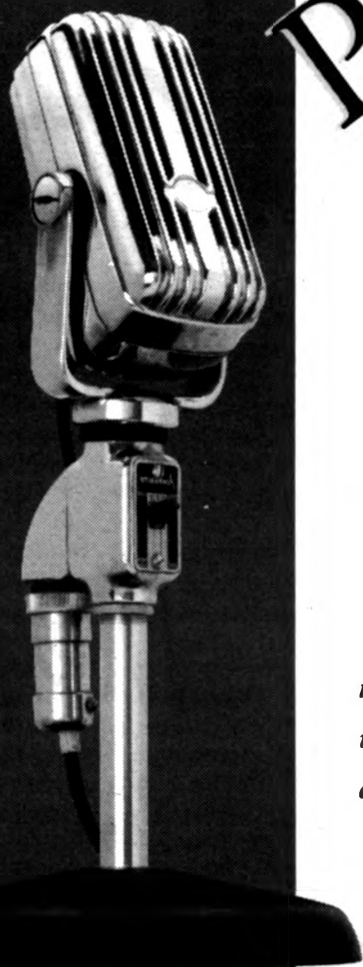
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ParentTalk

"For your child's health"

7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

University Hospital and Clinics
 M105, School of Medicine Auditorium

How can I help my child quit wetting the bed? What's the best way to treat asthma? What should I feed my child when all he wants is junk food? Why does she keep getting earaches? When should I call the doctor?

Find out answers to these questions and more at ParentTalk. Join KFRU's David Lile as he leads a panel discussion on raising healthy kids. Come ready with your questions. After the forum, enjoy refreshments and take advantage of the following activities:

- **Educational booths**
 Nutrition, weight control, pediatric heart surgery, adolescent issues, diabetes, pain control, resources for parents and more.
- **Free refreshments**
 Enjoy nutritious and tasty refreshments. Complimentary recipes available.
- **Free gifts and door prizes**
 Register to win a gift basket, Healthwise Handbooks, movie passes, Truman Club membership and more. *All participants will receive a free gift.*

Park free in University Hospital's visitor parking garage. For more information, please call **882-6565**. If you are unable to attend the forum, we invite you to listen to it live on **KFRU 1400/AM**.



University of Missouri Health Sciences Center

Panelists:

Anne Fitzsimmons, MD
 Family Medicine.
 University Physicians

Laurie Fowler, MD
 General Pediatrics and ENT
 Allergy. University Physicians

Gavin Graff, MD
 Pulmonary Medicine and
 Allergy. University Physicians

J. Lynn Teague, MD
 Pediatric Urology.
 University Physicians

Laurie Felker, RD
 Clinical Nutrition.
 University Hospital and Clinics

Moderator:
David Lile
 KFRU Radio

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Scanner model	A300 Plus
Scanning system software	Book Pavilion
Optical resolution	600 dpi
Color settings	8 bit grayscale for majority of pages; 24 bit color for color illustrations/portraits/photographs
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Notes	Images cropped, straightened, and brightened.