

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia Dec. 3, 1998

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

Next Thursday marks *Mizzou Weekly's* last issue of the semester. The calendar of events for the winter semester will be published in the Jan. 21 issue. A special form on Page 5 will help you speed your calendar event our way.

Moving forward

Faculty involvement spurs general education at Mizzou.

Mizzou's general education program had its genesis more than a decade ago, when faculty and administrators began looking at national trends in general education and exploring ways to bolster the undergraduate experience at MU.

Nearly 10 years later, Mizzou is winning awards for what's become recognized as a model for undergraduate education at a major public research university. Faculty from across campus still are deeply involved in the enterprise, fine-tuning it and working across academic disciplines to deliver a unique educational experience to MU students.

National experts agree. Victoria Weiss, a former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Core

Curriculum, had this observation when she visited Mizzou in 1995: "MU's program should serve as a model for other large state universities. It's so rare to find an undergraduate curriculum that integrates the disciplines the way MU's does, one that invites students to make interdisciplinary connections for themselves. That's truly what an undergraduate education is all about."

Provost Brady Deaton credits the success of Mizzou's program to a strong faculty commitment to provide solid undergraduate education. "The concept of general education is absolutely essential in maintaining our stature as a major public research university," Deaton says.

"Faculty are to be commended for what they've done with general education on this campus. Here at MU, faculty pulled together and were able to design a program that made a lot of sense to everyone. That's something that doesn't come easy."

Deaton notes that Mizzou's strong research programs and professional schools add another dimension to general education here, and they take the program beyond what liberal arts colleges are able

to offer undergraduates. "That's added icing on the cake, but you have to have a solid cake underneath that icing," he says. "Here at MU, we do."

Perhaps no other aspect of general education at MU has drawn such national attention as the initiative to incorporate writing across the undergraduate curriculum. "It's a well-oiled machine," says Gil Porter, director of the general education program. "The Campus Writing Board and faculty who teach writing intensive courses do a super job of delivering that component of the General Education Architecture."

A writing intensive course has been required for all undergraduate students since 1987. The General Education Architecture expanded that requirement to two courses beginning in 1993, including one upper-level course in the student's major. Nearly 120 sections of writing intensive courses are offered each semester at MU, representing every department in every undergraduate division at the University.

The general education program continues to evolve. One recent change was a decision by the committee on

undergraduate education to discontinue the "clusters" component of the program at the end of the winter 1999 semester. Clusters are an integrated series of three related courses, intended to give breadth, depth and coherence to undergraduates' general education.

That requirement was first implemented in fall 1996. MU faculty voted in May 1997 to make clusters optional, and seven schools and colleges soon developed alternate requirements.

Although clusters are being phased out, the general education program still contains a strong "distribution of knowledge" requirement. Undergraduates will be required to take 18 hours of coursework in two broad academic areas outside their major.

As the general education program continues to evolve, Provost Deaton says he would like to see the concept behind clusters continued. "I would hope that we maintain the breadth, depth and cohesiveness envisioned in the General Education Architecture," Deaton says.

"It is an ambitious program that

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Engineered quality

A new marketing plan and a team approach boost engineering college's recruitment success.

At a time when enrollment at engineering schools nationwide is down 4 percent, the undergraduate population at MU's College of Engineering continues to grow. "From fall '97 to fall '98, the number of freshman applications increased in the College of Engineering by 30 percent," says Gary Smith, director of admissions and registrar. "This I attribute to the outstanding quality of the College of Engineering, but one of the people largely responsible for facilitating this significant growth is Bob Jones."

Jones came to MU in 1995 as director of the college's undergraduate recruitment program. At that time, total undergraduate enrollment was 1,336. This fall, it is 1,685, an 8.4 percent increase over fall '97. First-time college enrollment totals 417, up 29.9 percent over last year. Female enrollment, at 319, represents about 19 percent of the total population. And enrollment in the AHANA groups — African Americans, Hispanics, Asian-Pacific Islanders and Native Americans — continues to improve.

These undergraduates are coming in with some impressive credentials. The average ACT composite score is 28, the highest of any division on campus and the highest in the history of the college. More than 150 of the new students have an ACT score of 30 or above, placing them in the upper 95th percentile of all U.S. students.

"For the past four years we have had the highest math and English scores on campus," Jones says. "Our students are coming in with some good academic talents. They are very competitive." When

Bob Jones, far right, director of engineering career services and undergraduate recruitment, leads a group of visitors on a tour of the college's SAE Formula Car lab.

College of Engineering photo

compared to other major engineering programs in the Midwest, Jones says MU's quality of engineering students are right on par with other big-name schools. "Not only are the quality and quantity indicators up, but we're supporting the demands of industry for a more academically qualified and diverse population."

The booming numbers are a result of the college's revamped marketing plan, kicked off shortly after Jones arrived. The plan combines career services and recruiting, uses a team approach involving students, college and departmental staff members, and emphasizes "the end at the beginning," Jones says.

"The minute we start recruiting students, we start talking about what's going to happen to them when they graduate. I tell them early on, they will have to work harder than they have ever worked in their life, but the reward will be

in the end." To sweeten the pot, Jones assures the recruits their starting salaries could equal or exceed the price of a brand new Corvette.

The one-on-one, face-to-face contact starts with students in their junior year of high school. "We go into their homes, sit down at the kitchen table and talk about the college experience," Jones says. Since he's been recruiting for MU, he hasn't lost a student he's called on in the home with the parents.

No one will argue engineering is a tough discipline. However, Jones says the college tries to do everything to help students succeed, like providing free tutoring programs, private study areas, a library and training.

During their first semester, students learn how to write resumes and cover letters, how to interview, even how to handle a six-course meal and a full black-tie event. Students in their first year also

learn how to research companies and understand stock reports. "These are all essential elements for the business place," Jones says.

The benefits from these extracurricular exercises pay off as early as the end of the freshman year when first-time students are eligible for summer internships with major corporations. During their junior and senior years, they have opportunities to take a semester off for a co-operative learning experience with a company. About 86 percent of the students who do a co-op assignment receive a job offer from that company.

Corporations are ecstatic about the quality of students graduating from the College of Engineering, Jones says. Employers tell him they are happy with the students because they are broad based. They have engineering principles and,

See Engineering on Page 2



CELEBRATING KWANZAA

The University and Columbia communities are invited to the annual Kwanzaa celebration, sponsored by MU's Black Studies Program and Black Culture Center. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Black Culture Center at 823 Virginia Ave.

Kwanzaa is an end-of-the-year cultural celebration in the African world community to denote the year's harvest, the good works of the year, and to look ahead to events of the coming year, says Julius Thompson, director of the Black Studies Program.

The event will celebrate the

seven principles of Kwanzaa: unity, self-determination, cooperative economics, collective work and responsibility, purpose, creativity and faith. In addition there will be storytelling, activities for children and a Kwanzaa feast. Traditional African attire is preferred; RSVPs are requested for the feast by calling 882-6229.



HOLIDAY BLOOMS

What would the yuletide season be without the traditional poinsettia displays? Today and tomorrow, Dec. 3 and 4, there will be a double opportunity to purchase the brightly-colored blooms. The MU Horticulture Club holds its annual poinsettia sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 52 of the Agriculture Building. Look for signs on the first floor of the building that will direct you to a wide array of poinsettias of all sizes and prices. Dried and artificial wreaths and door swags also will be available for holiday decorating.

The Ellis Fischel Cancer Center Auxiliary will hold its annual

poinsettia sale from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and from 7 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the cancer center lobby at 115 Business Center 70 West. Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's staff scholarship fund



LONG-TERM CARE SIGN-UP EXTENDED

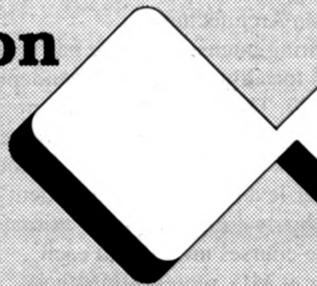
The enrollment period has been extended to Dec. 19 for University employees to sign up for long-term care insurance coverage. The

company that handles the long-term care plan, CNA Insurance, agreed to the extension after faculty and staff requested additional time to give careful consideration to enrolling in the program.

Until Dec. 18, employees can continue to enroll in the program without any evidence of insurability, and all faculty and staff are guaranteed acceptance into the program. The effective date of coverage for applications received during this period will be March 1, 1999. With questions about the program, call CNA Insurance directly at 1-800-528-4582

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 & Transportation Services office, Turner Avenue Garage, Level 2.

Engineering

From Page 1

equally important, they have been associated with journals, and English, history, religion and philosophy majors.

"If an engineer has a great idea, but can't work with someone in sales, public relations or marketing, that idea isn't going to happen," he says. "This is a major selling point for our campus. I see it happen on a day-to-day basis."

Successful students also are significant to the college's recruiting effort. "There is no more credible agent than a student in the program doing well or one who has just graduated."

The college has a goal of 2,001 undergraduates by 2001. Plans are to enlist more recruiters from its alumni, student ambassadors, and faculty and departmental staff, some of whom already have volunteered to go out knocking on doors. "I can't overemphasize the impact of both the faculty and staff," Jones says. "Sometimes the staff gets left out, but they are so critical to this whole effort. They answer questions, solve problems and keep the students going."

Also to help meet the goal, the college

will expand the number of transfer program sites at junior or community colleges throughout the Midwest. Transfer students make up a third of MU's engineering undergraduates, and Jones says they want to keep that growing.

About the goal to recruit 2,001 undergraduates Jones says: "It's a challenge, but we can accomplish it."



Be safe this Holiday Season.

Get your Christmas trees and holiday greenery treated with fire retardant.

Trees and evergreen decor, displayed in University buildings, must be sprayed with a fire retardant.

You can have your trees and evergreen decor treated, free of charge, at the east side of the University Garage, located east of the General Services Building, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 11.



MIZZOU WEEKLY

Volume 20 Number 14

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Setting standards

MU principals-to-be excel in statewide examination.

Successful schools are led by successful principals who are armed with a comprehensive range of knowledge and abilities to solve a complex set of problems. Future principals studying at MU's College of Education know this well and have proven it with their scores on a new, statewide exam that is a step toward licensure.

This year the test was changed to an applied assessment called the School Leaders Licensure Assessment (SSLA) examination. Aligning with national trends, the questions on the exam mirror the issues principals face in real situations in schools. The students must synthesize their knowledge of educational theory, law, policy and curriculum, and apply it to real-life situations that require tough decision making.

Administered by Educational Testing Services, in accord with the Interstate School Leaders Licensure Consortium Standards and Indicators (ISLLC), the exam is required to become a licensed school administrator in Missouri.

Since the test's inception in January 1998, 22 students from MU's principal preparation program have taken the exam

and scored well above the passing score of 158. One of the candidates scored 195 (out of 200), the highest score achieved by any of the 395 Missouri students taking the exam. Another student scored 192. In fact, nearly two-thirds of the MU candidates scored above the state median for all candidates.

"ISLLC sets a new national standard with a primary focus on the talents of school principals to promote learning by all students," said Richard Andrews, dean of the education. "We are pleased that one of our candidates received the highest score on the exam, and that all of our candidates exceeded these new high standards."

"We believe these scores mean our students will be outstanding leaders who are well prepared to face the tough challenges they will encounter as school administrators," said Paula Short, co-chair of the college's Department of Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis. "Our current success can be traced back to three years ago when the department began to institute changes in the manner in which principals are prepared. I knew our program change process would ultimately impact student success."

The future principals are studying at MU to obtain an educational specialist degree in educational leadership. Over the past three years MU faculty, staff and students have worked together with school administrators, policy makers and national association leaders to redesign the new program.

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Coffee Break

The perfect gift for anyone on your list, this combination of items makes for the ideal coffee break: coffee, biscotti, chocolate truffles, Starbucks' own After Coffee Mints and an exclusive designer mug.



Eight to Celebrate

This sampler pack explores the diversity of Starbucks coffees and includes eight 2.5 oz. bags of Starbucks Christmas Blend, Starbucks Anniversary Blend, Guatemala, House Blend, Italian Roast, Serenade Blend™, Siren's Note Blend™ and Sumatra. Each package is just the right size to make a pot of coffee.

Located in Memorial Union North

Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - Midnight
Friday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - Midnight

Tonight! December 3 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Celebrate the Season at our

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Staff
Retiree**



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Night*

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A University owned and operated bookstore.



Meet Faculty, alumni and local authors including:

- Speer Morgan, signing *The Freshour Cylinders*
- Oliver A. Schuchard, signing *Little Germany on the Missouri, The Photographs of Edward J. Kemper*
- Walter A. Schroeder and Howard W. Marshall, signing *Missouri, The WPA Guide to the "Show Me" State*
- Kristie Lee, signing *Images of the Ozarks*
- Christopher A. Reis, signing *The Cigar Directory*
- Eric Lee, signing *Ill Conceived*

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 and Plays

Thursday, December 3

THEATER SERIES: *Inspecting Carol* will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, Dec. 4 and 5, Dec. 9-11, and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 in Rhynsburger Theater. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

JAZZ SERIES: Tenor saxophonist Houston Person and vocalist Etta Jones will perform at 8 p.m. at the Blue Note, 17 N. Ninth St. For ticket information, call 882-4640.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Theater. Cost: \$5 for adults, free for students.

Friday, December 4

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The Minnesota Ballet will perform *The Nutcracker* at 7 p.m. tonight, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Monday, December 7

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The Nebraska Theater Caravan will perform *A Christmas Carol* at 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Courses

Tuesday, December 8

CANDLEMAKING CLASS: A candlemaking class will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Craft Studio at 203 Brady Commons. Cost: \$6; call 882-2889 to register.

Lectures

Thursday, December 3

LUNCHTIME WRITING

CONVERSATIONS: Loksamee Chee from the Prince of Songkhla University in Thailand will present "Teaching English to International Students: What They Get Before They Come to MU" at noon in 325 General Classroom Building.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:

Larry Duda, professor of chemical engineering at Pennsylvania State University, will present "Diffusion in Polymeric Systems: A Free Volume Perspective" at 3:30 p.m. in Ketcham Auditorium in the Engineering Building East.

NUTRITION RESEARCH SEMINAR:

Mike Henzl, associate professor of

biochemistry, will present "Biophysical Studies on the Alpha- and Beta-Parvalbumins from Rat" at 4 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

Friday, December 4

PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR: David Holtzman, assistant professor of neuroscience at Washington University School of Medicine will present "Role of ApoE in the Normal and Injured CNS" at 11 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR: Bill Johns, professor emeritus of geology, will present "Selective Adsorption of Copper, Zinc and Lead on Mica and Illite Surfaces: An XPS Study" at 3 p.m. in 108 Geological Sciences Building.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Rainer Herges from the University of Braunschweig

in Germany will present "Synthesis of Tubular Aromatics" at 4 p.m. in 114 Physics.
ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION SEMINAR: Nick Waser from the University of California-Riverside will present "Animal Pollination and Angiosperm Speciation" at 4 p.m. in 106 LeFevre Hall.
MUSEUM LECTURE: Anne Stanton, Constance Schenk, and Barbara Overby will present "Paris to Santiago: Treasures of the Pilgrimage Route" at 5:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

Monday, December 7

CARDIOVASCULAR RESEARCH SEMINAR: Ligia Toro, associate professor of anesthesiology and pharmacology at the University of California-Los Angeles, will present "MaxiK Channels: Structure,

Student Financial Aid cordially invites the University Community to:

A Retirement Reception for

& Gerri Hieke &

to honor her 26 years of service to the University and to wish her well

Friday, December 11, 1998

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Jesse Hall's Rotunda—Second Floor



TIGERLINK

<http://www.missouri.edu/iats/telecom/faculty/modempool.html>

Faster Modems now available for faculty and staff!

TigerLink, a new service offered by Mizzou Telecom, provides higher speed modem service for individual faculty and staff. TigerLink offers the following advantages over the existing "no charge" modem pool:

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M Extension

Quality of life.

That may be the best way to summarize the underlying theme of Paul Rainsberger's work.

The world's rapidly changing economy means that both management and labor must continually adapt. For organizations to have successful labor relations, they must overcome challenges brought on by new technology and shifts in public policy.

Paul and his colleagues at MU Extension's Labor Education Program specialize in meeting the diverse educational needs of organized labor in Missouri and beyond. Whether teaching or researching arbitration law or economic change, they aim to ensure a good future for workers and employers alike...



Paul Rainsberger,
Director &
Associate Professor

Labor Education Program

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

The Power of Lifelong Learning

Function and Modulation" at noon in 133 Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES

SEMINAR: Peter Davis, professor of law, will present "Law of Agricultural Water Pollution" at 4 p.m. in the Conservation Auditorium at the Anheuser-Busch Natural Resources Building.

Tuesday, December 8

ECONOMICS SEMINAR: Daniel Thornton from the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis will present "The Market's Response to Changes in the Fed's Funds Rate Target: Has the Fed Used Open Mouth Operations" from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in 310 Middlebush.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Joe Ogas from Purdue University will present "Role of Gibberellin and PICKLE in Regulation of Developmental Transitions in Arabidopsis" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

GEOGRAPHY COLLOQUIUM: Lowe Kinman, assistant professor of geography, will present "Experienced Place as an Access Barrier" at 4 p.m. in 100 Stewart Hall.

Wednesday, December 9

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: The Cameline Consort will present "Humours of Love," a program of medieval, Renaissance and baroque music performed on early musical instruments, at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

Thursday, December 10

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SEMINAR: David Wood, professor of political science, will present "Quebec: In or Out of Canada?" at noon in S204 Memorial Union. A brown-bag lunch begins at 11:30 a.m.

CONSERVATION BIOLOGY SEMINAR: Barbara Durrant from the Zoological Society of San Diego will present "Sperm Safari: Reproductive Physiology Research at the San Diego Zoo" at 4 p.m. in 100 Stewart Hall.

NUTRITION RESEARCH SEMINAR: Terrence Egan from the St. Louis University School of Medicine will present "Structure and Function of Old and New P2Z Receptors" at 4 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

Friday, December 11

ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION SEMINAR: Tomasz Wyka, a graduate student, will present "Carbohydrate Storage, Growth and Reproduction in alpine locoweed" at 4 p.m.

in 106 LeFevre Hall.

Meetings

Wednesday, December 9

MU WOMEN'S NETWORK: Latricia Vaughn will present "Wreath Making for All Occasions." Join Vaughn and the Women's Network for lunch and wreath making from noon-1:15 p.m. in 233 Brady Commons.

Thursday, December 10

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: Group meets at 1:15 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.
FACULTY COUNCIL: Group meets at 3:40 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

Special Events

Friday, December 4

BASKETBALL LUNCHEON: Coach Norm Stewart will discuss the basketball Tigers' season at noon in the Athletic Dining Hall in the Tom Taylor Building. Cost: \$5; for reservations, call Sally at 882-2076.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION: Institutional Research, Budget and Planning invites the University community to a retirement reception for Libby Miederhoff to celebrate her 35 years of service to the University from 3-5 p.m. in the Great Room at Reynolds Alumni Center.

RETIREES ASSOCIATION

The MU Retirees Association will hold its annual holiday luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 15 in the Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center. Door prizes and will be awarded after lunch and informal carols and music will follow. The cost of the lunch is \$12, and reservations are requested by Dec. 10. Call Diane Brukardt at 442-5576 to reserve your spot or to contribute a door prize. Free parking for the event will be available in the Turner Avenue or Conley Avenue garages. A temporary parking permit was included in the association's most recent newsletter.

We're moving!

University Auto Leasing is changing locations!



Starting Tuesday, December 8 you can find us in the main lobby of the General Services Building.

New location, same great rates, same quality service!

Open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



SEMESTER CALENDAR

Send to MW Semester Calendar, 407 Reynolds Center, by noon January 6 for the Mizzou Weekly Winter Semester Calendar, January 21

Event date _____
 Event title _____
 Speaker or performer (including professional title, university or company affiliation) _____

 Time _____
 Location _____
 Ticket or cost information _____
 Event sponsor _____
 Who may attend _____
 Submitted by _____
 Phone number _____

Use this form for sending entries direct to *Mizzou Weekly*. The Winter Semester Calendar will be published January 21, 1999. Deadline for entries: noon January 6, 1998. You also can submit your item through the MU Online Events Calendar at: <http://www.missouri.edu/calendar>. The calendar is designed to be self-directed, but if you have any problems, call 882-2000.

The School of Journalism cordially invites friends to honor



Doris E. Barnhart

for 28 years of service to the university & 26 years at the School of Journalism

Retirement Reception
 Thursday, December 10, 1998
 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., 108 Neff Hall

Education

From Page 1

requires our continuing attention. It's very important for the future that we monitor the direction the program is going and that we stay on top of it," Deaton said. He called for a continuing dialogue among faculty to "preserve the important components that are needed for a strong general education program."

That dialogue is continuing. Several years ago, a faculty task force explored options for multicultural education. The group recommended that MU require all undergraduates to take one three-hour course with substantial multicultural content.

The committee on undergraduate education found that the task force report identified nearly 300 courses in the curriculum that already contained significant multicultural content. "We discovered after extensive investigation that we really are doing very well in this area on campus," Porter says. Because of that, the committee did not see a need to add a multicultural requirement.

"We already have a significant body of multicultural material incorporated in the curriculum, voluntarily and without any requirement whatsoever," Porter says. "The committee thought this campus is achieving naturally — in the curriculum and in co-curricular activities — what we would hope to achieve with a requirement."

One way the program keeps evolving is through a special incentive fund that's used to encourage faculty to participate in delivering components of general education. Currently, the incentive fund totals nearly \$250,000 each year and the money is used to develop general education courses, as well as for software, books and materials. By the end of the last fiscal year, the incentive fund has provided a total of \$905,000 over four years for more than 140 general education projects.

The only portion of the General Education Architecture that has not yet been implemented is the undergraduate seminar. That component was designed to be a small class that students would take within their first 60 hours at MU and taught by a full-time faculty member. Because of the large commitment in faculty resources that such a seminar would incur, the administration is still developing ways to fund the program.

Here's an update on other important components of MU's General Education Architecture:

•**The capstone experience** is designed to bring reflection and focus to the whole of the college experience. Examples of capstones include senior seminars that require a major project, an undergraduate thesis, or a semester-long project or internship. The goal is to integrate knowledge and skills gained in the student's major with important concepts from related disciplines. The classes are small, and students work closely with ranked faculty

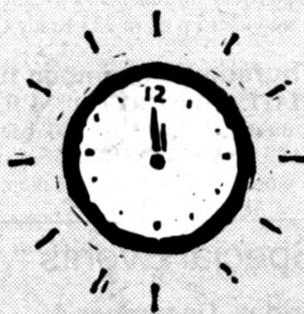
The capstone requirement was phased in beginning with the fall 1996 semester, and there has been "broad and enthusiastic compliance," Porter says. "Departments are always considering new capstone offerings." Currently, departments across campus offer more than 120 capstone courses.

•**A math reasoning proficiency course** has been required for entering freshmen since fall of 1993. Currently, there are 100 sections in 33 math proficiency courses across the curriculum, ranging from agricultural engineering to statistics, and from geography to philosophy. Students have broad choices in selecting a course to meet the requirement, Porter says. "We regularly receive submissions from our faculty for new math proficiency courses, and we constantly are adding to the number of choices students have. We also are adding to the number of faculty who help to deliver the general education program."

•**The computer and information**

literacy requirement is another part of the general education program that is functioning well. Students must demonstrate their computing literacy through course work or by demonstrating

hands-on proficiency. Currently, 27 courses are available to students, with more than 100 sections offered each semester.



Tick-tock,
Tick-tock,
The end is near

SEMESTER END COMPUTING SITE HOURS

FINALS:

Sun, Nov. 29 - Sat, Dec. 19:

Mon - Thur: 55 Memorial Union, 222 GCB, and 145 EBW will stay open until 2:00 am. Regular hours in other sites.

WINTER INTERSESSION:

Sun, Dec. 20 - Sat, Jan. 9:

Sun, Dec. 20: Winter Intercession hours begin at noon.

10 A&S, 135 Physics: Sun: Noon - Midnight
Mon - Thur: 8 am - Midnight
Fri: 8 am - 8 pm
Sat: 10 am - 7 pm

55 Memorial Union, 146 Stanley, 142 Engineering West:
Mon - Friday: 8 am - 5pm

Sun, Jan. 10: Winter semester hours resume at noon.

573/882-2000

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



Happy Holidays
from IAT Services

NATIONAL PASTIMES



1998-1999 "We Always Swing" Jazz Series



Houston Person, Tenor Saxophone
Etta Jones, Vocals
Stan Hope, Piano
George Kaye, Bass
Chip White, Drums

Don't Miss
the Holiday Show
Of the Season!

An elegant evening with...

Houston Person & Etta Jones
Thursday, December 3 ♦ 8 p.m. ♦

\$17 Public/\$15 Student



SPECIAL
CABARET SEATING



Chick Corea & Origin

Thursday, January 21 ♦ 8 p.m. ♦ Missouri Theatre

\$20 Public/\$18 Student

Chick Corea, Piano
Bob Sheppard, Tenor Saxophone
Steve Wilson, Alto Saxophone
Steve Davis, Trombone
Aishai Cohen, Bass
Jeff Ballard, Drums



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general Stores Food Drive

Monday, Tuesday,
December 7 thru December 22

Bring in any nonperishable food item to donate to those less fortunate this Holiday season, and receive a FREE gift!
General Stores is also collecting food for our canine and feline friends as well.

Donations can be brought directly to
General Stores
113 General Services Building
or may be given to any of the General Stores delivery drivers during this collection period.

Happy Holidays!

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Scholar- *of the* Athlete Week

All Scholar-Athletes have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Heather Gerber

sport Volleyball

major Human Development
& Family Studies

What or who is the greatest love of your life?

"My boyfriend and my family are the greatest loves of my life."

What is the trait you most admire in others and why?

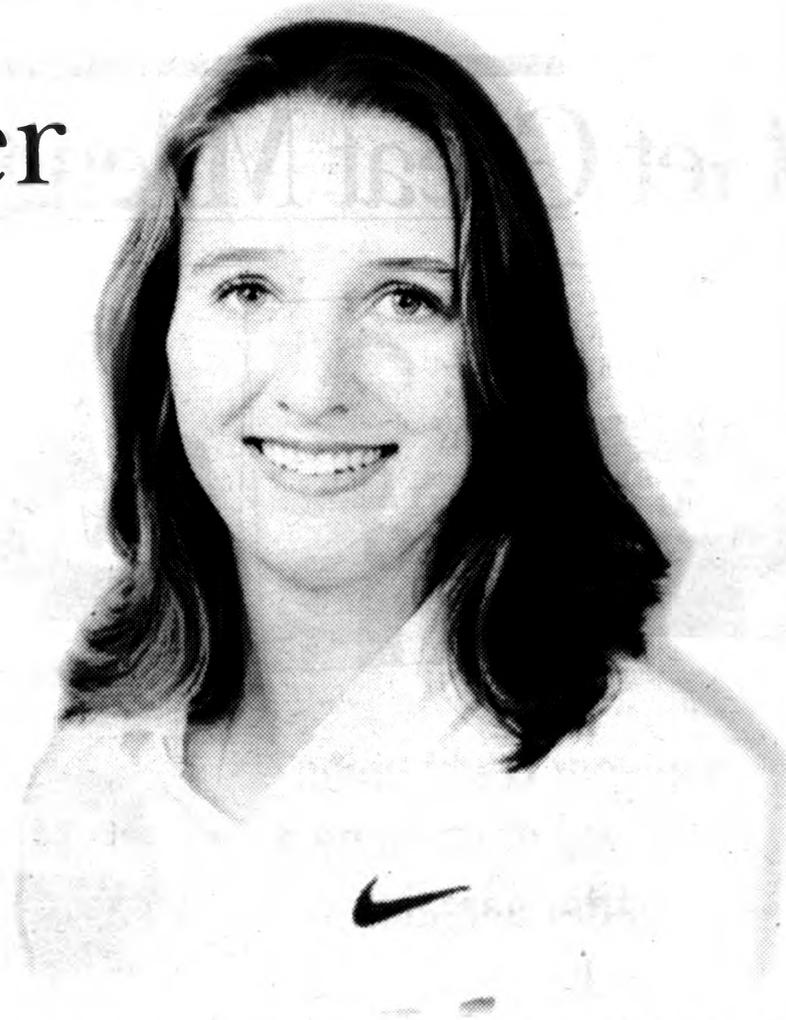
"I most admire people who constantly work for what they want. I think so many people expect things to be handed to them. I really admire those who don't complain about what they don't have and work hard for what they want."

What has been your greatest journey?

"My greatest journey so far is being off at college. I've learned so much being away from home."

What is your motto?

"Faith, belief and loyalty."



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Sat. 9am to 9pm Sun. noon to midnight



Holiday Pottery Sale!



Brady Commons Gallery, 2nd Floor
Mon., Dec. 7-Thurs., Dec. 10, 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 11, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 14-Tues., Dec. 15, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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* Call 882-2889 for more information

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