

MIZZOU

WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia Feb. 18, 1999

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

Page 2: Faculty, staff and retirees helped identify historic photos of Mizzou

Page 5: A conference held at MU this month focused on the future of the Missouri River

Going for the gold

Gold Card program caters to prospective MU students.

Thousands of high-school seniors nationwide are flashing gold. MU Gold Cards, that is. The admissions office recently mailed out 6,800 cards to students who have been admitted to the Class of 2003. When these students visit campus between now and May 1, their cards will be honored in 34 offices and departments. Each school and college has an item or discount to offer and, during the past year, five new units joined the program. They are Air Force ROTC, biology, English, Residential Life and Academic Retention Services.

The cards are a great collaborative campuswide effort to help admitted students feel welcome, says Christiana

Felts, one of the front desk attendants in the admissions office. "They get excited about all the discounts and the free gifts. The card adds a nice personal touch to our recruiting efforts."

It's not the size of the gift that counts, says CeCe Leslie, assistant director of admissions. "It's the fact that families visit several places on campus, and see and feel firsthand the warmth and welcoming attitude of our faculty and staff."

The first stop is 230 Jesse Hall, where students pick up a free T-shirt and lunch passes from the admissions office. Then, with cards and maps in hand, students and their families embark on a veritable treasure hunt, picking up freebies as they learn their way around campus.

Sarah Shane, a senior at Richwoods High School in Peoria, Ill., has been admitted to the biology department. Accompanied by her parents, she visited campus for the first time Feb. 12. She says her decision to apply to MU was based on the recruiting materials she received in the mail. "I'm looking for a big school, and a place where I can fit in,"

says Shane who also has her eye on a couple of Big Ten schools. "Mizzou's credentials look great."

When students — like Shane — who are admitted to biology present their card while visiting the department, they are given a free ID holder with key ring. John David, director of biological sciences, says the department joined the program because "We want to cooperate as much as we can with the campus' efforts to bring in the best new students."

Residential Life, also new to the program, also hands out an ID holder. Associate Director Kirsten Kennedy says the unit wants to increase awareness for its living and learning communities.

"We expanded our program, and this is another way to make students mindful of the expansion and all of the benefits they get by participating in one of the living-learning communities," Kennedy says the program is a "great idea because prospective students are exposed to many different facets of the University in a short period of time."

The Gold Card program extends

beyond academic units to the MU Alumni Association, which plays an important role in recruiting, enrolling and retaining students, as well as welcoming students and their families to the Mizzou family.

A "Go Tigers" sticker awaits all Gold-Card carriers who stop by the association's office in 123 Reynolds Alumni Center. "This is an opportunity for the Alumni Association to begin building the relationship that will last a lifetime," says Todd Coleman, executive director. "Joining the Mizzou family begins the second prospective students set foot on our campus and continues to grow throughout life. We are proud to forge that bond by providing students with a memento of their time here on our campus."

Making a large campus feel personal and caring is what's the program is all about, Leslie says. "When families see the 'MU Gold Card Welcome Here' sign at each stop along the way, what we are really saying is 'You' are welcome here."

Want to join the Gold Card for next year? Just call CeCe Leslie at 882-2456.

MU Tigers for tigers

New conservation effort at Mizzou seeks to preserve tigers in the wild.

In a way, it was Michael Baltz's recent fatherhood that helped trigger a new campus effort to help preserve critically endangered tigers in the wilds of Asia. Poaching and habitat loss have caused a dramatic plunge in the numbers of wild tigers. Some experts estimate that only 5,000 to 7,000 tigers remain in the wild, and those populations are dropping steadily.

MU's program, called "Mizzou Tigers for Tigers," is a first step aimed at raising public awareness of the plight of wild tigers. Down the road, program organizers hope to build partnerships with tiger preservation groups in Asia, raise money for research, and tap into the expertise and energy of MU faculty, staff and students.

But the idea had its genesis when Baltz, a doctoral student in biological sciences, was on a research trip to Costa Rica last summer. His sojourn in a wild, Central American rain forest sparked thoughts about what kind of world his two-year-old daughter would grow up in. "I was moved to do something to ensure that my child would inherit a living planet full of majestic animals," he says.

Back home in Columbia, Baltz fired off an opinion piece that ran in the *Columbia Daily Tribune*. Since the Bengal tiger is the mascot for Mizzou's athletic teams, he argued, wouldn't it

make perfect sense for MU to lead the way with a tiger conservation program?

That idea fell on fertile ground. Mary Ratnaswamy, assistant professor of natural resources, read the editorial. "I said, 'Wow, this is something I would really like to do,'" recalls Ratnaswamy. "I wrote him a long e-mail right away and we got together and talked for a couple of hours about how to make it a reality."

Baltz and Ratnaswamy, along with Mike Nolan, director of international agriculture programs, sought out

Chancellor Richard Wallace and asked his support for the project. Wallace officially debuted the program at Mizzou's Founders' Day celebration Feb. 11, sponsored by the MU Alumni Association.

According to the World Wildlife Fund, Mizzou is the first university in the country to involve the institution in tiger conservation. "We have a unique opportunity to support a very worthwhile cause that has special significance to this institution," Chancellor Wallace said. "We will do our best to ensure that there are wild tigers on our planet as long as there are Mizzou Tigers in Columbia."

That promises to be a big challenge. Much of the tiger's habitat in the wild is situated in developing areas of Asia, where tigers face threats from loss of

habitat to farming and logging. One of the biggest threats comes from poachers, who sell tiger parts to be used in traditional medicines.

But with hundreds of tigers being bred in captivity, the chances for total extinction are slight. Why then is it important to preserve the big cats in their wild and natural setting?

In part, it's a question of philosophy, Ratnaswamy says. "For many of us it wouldn't be the same. If we confine an organism into a very abstract setting, such as a zoo, we've lost the phenomenon of wildness. It's a bigger, wilder world when we're not controlling every aspect."

Many of the long-term solutions for tiger preservation rely on finding answers to socioeconomic issues. That's an area where MU researchers, with expertise in community development and wildlife management, can play a big role.

Campus organizations and offices are stepping up to the challenge. Intercollegiate Athletics will help promote tiger preservation at athletic events. MU's student chapter of the Wildlife Society is looking at leading education efforts at the community Earth Day activities this spring. Tiger preservation likely will become the focus of other student activities in years to come.

The Tigers For Tigers web site contains information about tiger preservation efforts and includes links to such organizations as the World Wildlife Fund, which is a leader in preservation efforts. The web site can be found at: www.missouri.edu/~tigers

Inquiries about the program can be e-mailed to: tigers4tigers@missouri.edu



Michael Baltz and Mary Ratnaswamy are helping spearhead a unique tiger preservation effort at Mizzou.

Rob Hill photo

MU'S SWEET 160TH

Mizzou had a bang-up birthday party Feb. 11, when a black-and-gold attired crowd of nearly 180 people filled the Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center to share cake, ice cream and best wishes for the University. There were party favors and door prizes, and Truman the Tiger was on hand to get the festivities rolling. Chancellor Richard Wallace paid tribute to those early Missourians whose vision was responsible for establishing the University.

"One thing is certain, our founders established the University of Missouri to serve the people, and I am proud that we have not

wavered in the commitment to service to Missourians as well as others around the globe," Wallace said. "We are a family, and I want to emphasize that, as a family, we embrace all members of our University community with understanding, acceptance and respect for individual differences and human dignity."

The celebration wasn't limited to the Mizzou campus. MU's Alumni Association sponsored a "Virtual Founders' Day Celebration" that, for the first time, allowed alumni and fans from around the world to chat online with members of the University community. And a number of campus departments

picked up prizes for the Founders' Day office decorating contest. First place went to Business Planning and Internal Control in Information and Access Technology Services. Intercollegiate Athletics won second place, and there was a three-way tie for third place between Biological Sciences, Campus Dining Services and the Department of Mathematics.

Administrative Assistant Amy Jo Wright and staff in the Department of Mathematics paws-ed from their work to take part in the Founders' Day office decorating contest.



Rob Hill photo



Harold Biellier and record-setting egg producer 2899.

Thanks for the memories

Faculty, staff, retirees identify people and events in MU's history.

Super chicken 2898, left, had plenty to cluck about in 1980. At that time, Harold Biellier, professor of poultry husbandry, was using controlled lighting experiments to coax hens into producing an egg in less than 24 hours. "This way we could select good birds for breeding purposes and fix this characteristic in the birds," says Biellier who retired in 1986.

The normal rotation of the earth, 24 hours, sets the timing on when hens can lay eggs, he says. "They lay about four or five in a row then skip a day. For increased production, we'd like to have the bird that would continue to lay an egg every day. He found such a chick in 2898. This single-comb Leghorn produced 371 eggs in 364 days, and her record, which stands today, is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. After the experiment was over, Biellier says the super hen continued to lay another 77 consecutive days, bringing her total production up to a whopping 448 eggs in the same amount of days.

The photograph of Biellier and 2898 perched atop flats containing all 448 eggs, was one of 10 historic photos from University Archives used to illustrate the Winter Semester Calendar in *Mizzou Weekly's* Jan. 21 issue in which our readers were asked to help supply missing information about the people or the event. Allan Purdy, who was MU's director of Financial Aid when he retired, saw the picture on Page 5 and provided the newspaper with information on Biellier and 2899.

"We had really good response on some of the photos, says D.J. DiCiacca, senior manuscript specialist with University Archives. "Knowing names, dates, and context makes our photos so much more valuable to researchers."

Faye O'Brian of Columbia recognized her former co-worker Imogene Young, bottom left, on Page 4. Young was a chief clerk in the traffic office from 1967 to 1980. At that time, Young says the office was housed in the police department on Conley Avenue across from Jesse Hall. The picture, taken by Larry Boehm, former photographer for the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine, appeared in the publication's March 1979 issue in an article he wrote titled "Managing the Store." Young, who resides in Hornersville, Mo., says at age 81 she is enjoying a busy life with civic

and church activities.

Lisa Sattenspiel was reading *Mizzou Weekly* while her daughter was having a music lesson. The associate professor of anthropology showed music teacher John Patterson the band picture on Page 6. Sattenspiel says, "He looked at it, gave a little jump and said, 'Yeah, I know some people there. The conductor is Charles Emmons and that person in the front is me.'" Patterson, front row right, now is director of music at Hickman High School.

Purdy believes freshmen may have purchased their beanies (Page 7) in the basement of Jesse Hall. The University Bookstore was located in the basement at that time, he says, and "the style of the doorway made me guess that as a probable location."

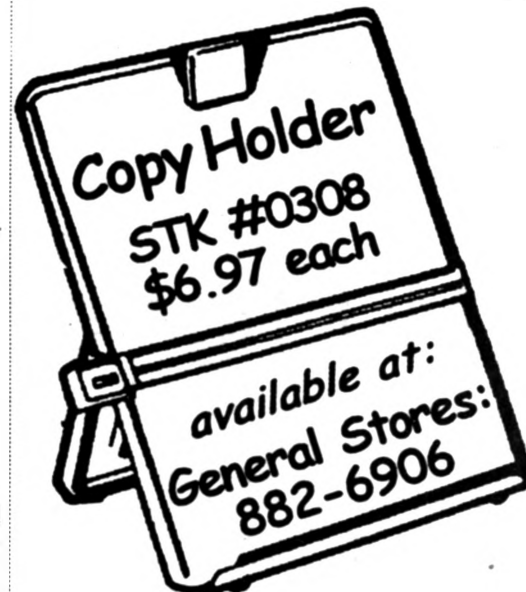
Boehm, now the web designer for the Health Sciences Center, photographed Warren Bass, BS Ed '65, when he returned to campus for Homecoming '82 to lead the Alumni Band (Page 10). While a student, Bass was drum major for Marching Mizzou, and dazzled crowds during half time performances at football games with his agility and command of the baton. Long time football fan Doris Littrell, director of extension teaching, in commenting about the picture, says Bass "made a big splash as a twirler. He could throw a baton up higher than the stadium, and he was always exciting and fun to watch."

Page 12 contained a picture of the Student Union in Read Hall's basement circa 1931. From left is Bill Tanner, student union manager, Urban Wussler and Bob Autenreith.

James Tudor, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, provided IDs for the computer picture on Page 13. The picture, he says was taken in 1954 in the lower level of the old engineering building, which now is Engineering Building East. From right is Tudor, then-dean Huber Croft, standing, Joseph Hogan, former dean and professor of electrical engineering, and Clifford Wallace, former department chair. The computer, says Tudor, filled two sides of the room.

University Archives is on the seventh floor in Lewis Hall, and DiCiacca invites former and current students, faculty and staff to stop by the office anytime with information that would help document campus history.

10% FACULTY STAFF RETIREE DISCOUNT ON ALMOST EVERYTHING AT
University Bookstore
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MISSOURI WEEKLY

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI POLICE TRAFFIC DIVISION
ALL STUDENTS WHO OPERATE VEHICLES IN COLUMBIA must have a valid driver's license and be at least 18 years of age. It is your responsibility to read and be familiar with University traffic and parking regulations as posted in the campus maps available at this table. Registrations does not extend the right to park. All parking is designated by permit unless specifically posted otherwise. Signs at the entrance to most lot state specific instructions.

PARKING

RESIDENTS MUST STUDENT'S may obtain parking permits through the Housing Office. Signs and locations of rules are posted in each dormitory.
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS may apply for parking spaces or need and available space. After processing of applications, the dates for sale of parking spaces will be posted on the Traffic Office window, 407 Conley, Free students parking is available only on lots A-2, B-4 and B-5 south. Signs will designate the specific areas for parking. Shuttle bus service will be available to students living selected lots to the central campus. Late after school and be posted.

NOTE:
A PARKING PERMIT will be issued to any vehicle or motorist with outstanding traffic violations.
Unauthorized parking permits are required on all University parking facilities at all times during the academic year. For faculty, staff and students. Vehicles will be towed on first violation, when necessary.
This information is in accordance with the traffic and parking regulations and authorized by the Traffic Office.

CAR REGISTRATION IS NOT A PARKING PERMIT

Imogene Young retired in 1980 as a chief clerk in MU's traffic office.

WINTER WEATHER ADVISORY

Except for a few dwindling piles of charcoal gray snow, the last of the New Year's blizzard of '99 has just about melted away. But Campus Facilities' 40-member snow-removal crew is ready for the next big one to hit. This latest storm was harder on the crew than any in recent history, including the '95 storm that dumped 20 inches of the white stuff all at once. This year, crew members battled a 10-inch snowfall over a two-day period. By the time they finished on Jan. 8, they'd put in a total of 2,300 hours of work — that included clearing more than 90 parking lots,

five parking structures and more than 30 miles of sidewalks.

Snow removal priorities for the MU campus are:

- University Hospital and Clinics drives and roadways
- building entrances, steps and access ramps
- accessible bus services and shuttle bus routes
- sidewalks and curb cuts
- delivery and unloading zones
- parking lots

SPEEDING YOUR GET-WELL WISHES

Now there's a more convenient way to reach out to patients at University Hospitals. Last December, the hospitals inaugurated a new e-mail service that speeds get-well wishes to patients at University Hospital, Children's Hospital and Ellis Fischel Cancer Center.

The system was designed to be

user-friendly. Call up the Health Sciences Center web site, fill in the address and message blanks online, and your message will be delivered bedside from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Patients love the new service, says Pete Goodman, patient assistance coordinator at University Hospital. "It's convenient, you can send a message anytime, and you don't have to worry about a phone

call disturbing the patient," Goodman says. "It increases the connectivity with family members so they don't feel so far away."

In fact, it's so easy that one young patient in Children's Hospital was inundated with e-mail messages from classmates at his Jefferson City school. To find out more about the new service, check the web site at: www.muhealth.org/~getwell/



Send messages to our patients

Faculty renew stand on nondiscrimination

At its Feb. 11 meeting, MU's Faculty Council renewed its call for sexual orientation to be included in the University's nondiscrimination policy. The council endorsed a resolution from the Missouri Students Association that encourages each college or department to adopt its own nondiscrimination statement and include sexual orientation as a protected group. The council will take final action on the issue at its Feb. 25 meeting.

That action came after a Jan. 29 Board of Curators meeting, when curators voted not to include sexual orientation in the University nondiscrimination policy. Instead, curators adopted a policy that says the University is committed to "a positive work and learning environment where all individuals are treated fairly and with respect, regardless of their status. Intimidation and harassment have no place in a university community."

Todd Kennedy, MSA president, said that by urging colleges and departments to adopt their own nondiscrimination statements, MU could demonstrate campuswide support on the issue.

Beth Geden, professor of nursing, was among a number of council members who said they were disappointed by the curators' action. "I think they could have taken a larger step. I would like to see the University being a leader," she said. "We should be more direct in our recognition of all our colleagues on campus and of our students."

Robin Remington, professor of political science, said the curators' action sends an ambiguous signal about the University's willingness to protect faculty, staff and students. Security concerns are an important part of the issue, Remington said. "At other campuses, individuals are increasingly being threatened physically." Following the murder of a gay University of Wyoming student last fall, she said several students have been much more frank with her about their own experiences.

Henry Liu, professor of civil engineering, questioned whether anything in the curators' new policy contradicts nondiscrimination protections based on sexual orientation. "They state it in a different and general way," Liu said.

Following the Board of Curators meeting in January, Chancellor Richard Wallace stressed his support for the spirit and strict enforcement of the new board policy. "Learning and intellectual inquiry occur best in an environment free of fear and intimidation. The University strongly opposes discrimination in any form directed against any individual or group," the chancellor said. "Discrimination, whether or not defined by federal or state law, will not be tolerated."

Wallace said that the board's action "simply makes clear that the president's non-discrimination policy is now the

board's policy as well and can't be changed without the board's approval." He added that the policy will be widely publicized. The University will provide materials to train supervisors regarding nondiscrimination policy, and persons subjected to discriminatory acts can appeal using the University's grievance procedures.

The chancellor also is meeting with campus leaders on this issue and plans further communications with the University community.

Bookmark it!

Check out floor plans for your office or building online at:

www.cf.missouri.edu

Floor plans are available for buildings on the central MU campus. To access them, download the free Whip! viewer available from a link on the MU Floor Plans Web page. If you have questions, call Space Planning & Management at 882-4506.



F O C U S O N

heart care

Heart palpitations and mitral valve prolapse – should you be concerned?

Dr. Greg Flaker, director of cardiology

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Mezzanine level, University Hospital and Clinics

Heart palpitations and mitral valve prolapse can be frightening, but are they serious? Join Dr. Greg Flaker for a discussion about causes, prevention and when you should seek medical help.

After the forum you are invited for refreshments and to browse through information on heart disease. Participants may register for a gift basket drawing to be held following the forum.

Please call (573) 882-6565 to make a reservation. The Mezzanine is located on the second floor of University Hospital and Clinics. Park free in the visitor's garage on the east side of the hospital and take the garage elevator to the second level.



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, February 18

THEATER SERIES: "The Dybbuk" will be performed tonight and Feb. 19-20 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Corner Playhouse in the Fine Arts Annex. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

Saturday, February 20

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The R. Carlos Nakai Trio, a Native American classical group, will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Friday, February 26

JAZZ SERIES: Ray Drummond's "All-Star Excursion Band" will perform at 8 p.m. in Launer Auditorium at Columbia College. For ticket information, call the MSA Box Office at 882-4640.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The Berlin Philharmonic Woodwinds will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Courses

Friday, February 19

ACCOUNTING COURSE: Sandy Coy, senior accountant with Accounting Services, will present "Account Information on the Web" from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the second-floor conference room of Turner Avenue garage. To register, call 884-0741.

HUMAN RESOURCES SEMINAR: "Basic Supervision" will be offered from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union. Registration required, call 882-2603.

ADULT CPR COURSE: An American Red Cross certified training in adult CPR will be offered from 12:30-5 p.m. in the Environmental Health and Safety classroom in the Research Park Building. To register, call 882-7018.

CHILDHOOD ASTHMA COURSE: "Caring for Kids with Asthma," which teaches parents how to avoid flare-ups and how to control asthma in their child, will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Main Street Conference room, University Hospital and Clinics. For prices and registration, call 882-6565.

Thursday, February 25

RECORDS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR: A course on records management will be held from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in E125 Veterinary Medicine. Open to all staff who deal with records and information and have never attended in the past. To register, call 882-6362.

Friday, February 26

BLACK HISTORY MONTH WORKSHOP: Joseph White, professor emeritus of psychology and psychiatry at the University of California-Irvine, will present "Mentoring Minority Students" at 10 a.m. at the Black Culture Center.

HEALTH SCIENCES COURSE: A breast-feeding course will be held from 7-9 p.m. in 608 University Hospital and Clinics. For cost or registration information, call 882-6565.

Exhibits

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY: 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-Friday.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

Special Exhibits:

•"Expressions of Africa" is on display through March 14

•"Buckminster Fuller-Inventions" is on display through April 4

•"Twentieth-Century Sets and Series" is on display through May 9

•"Icons of Pop" is on display through June 27

•"Wrapped Creatures: Animal Mummies from Egypt" is on display through August 29

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.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

"Masterworks of Thomas Hart Benton: A Salute Continued," is on display in the gallery from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday through Feb. 26

BINGHAM GALLERY: "A View of One's Own" by Jane Barrows, a faculty member from the University of Illinois-Edwardsville, will be on display through March 12. The gallery, located in A125 Fine Arts, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Sculptures by Joey Los will be on display from Feb. 22-March 4. The gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open Mon.-Fri. 1 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Sun. 1 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

BLACK CULTURE CENTER GALLERY: A Black History Month Exhibit featuring "Journey," a collection of works by Michael L. Fugate, will be on display through Feb. 28.

ELLIS LIBRARY EXHIBIT:

"Songs of My People," a historic collection of more than 150 black-and-white photographs chronicling the contemporary African-American experience, will be on display through the month of February.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EXHIBIT:

"'And Still We Rise' ...The Legacy of African-American Leadership at MU," prepared by the Western Historical Manuscript Collection will be on display through Feb. 26 in 23 Ellis Library. Photographs and manuscript items from the manuscript collection's holdings comprise the exhibit.

Films

Thursday, February 25

MUSEUM FILM: "Buckminster Fuller: Thinking Out Loud," will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

Lectures

Thursday, February 18

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SEMINAR: Abner Womack, professor of agricultural economics and director of the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, will present "Global Agriculture: What Happened and What Can We Expect?" at noon in S16 Memorial Union. A brown-bag lunch will begin at 11:40 a.m.

MUSIC ALUMNA LECTURE: Josephine Wright, professor of music at the College of Wooster, will present "The Roots and Continuity of African-American Sacred Song: Sources for Investigation" at 3 p.m. in the Whitmore Recital Hall in the Fine Arts

Building.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Rex Crocift, a behavioral biologist faculty candidate, will present "Private Communication and Maternal Defense in Thornbugs" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Velimir Matkovic from Ohio State University Medical Center will present "Skeletal Development: Nutrition, Genetics, Exercise Interactions" at 4 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

FACULTY AUTHOR SERIES: Sherod Santos, professor of English, will read from and sign copies of his latest book of poetry, *The Pilot Star Elegies*, from 4-5 p.m. in the University Bookstore. Santos will be joined by creative writing graduate student James Kimbrell, who will read from and sign copies of his book, *The Gatehouse Heaven*.

Friday, February 19

FORESTRY SEMINAR: Jim Lootens, a forestry graduate student, will present "A Matrix Transition Model for an Uneven-aged, Oak-Hickory Forest in the Missouri Ozark Highlands" at 3 p.m. in 210 Natural Resources Building.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR: John Dilles from Oregon State University will present "Magmatic-Hydrothermal Evolution of the Yerington District: Generation of Porphyry Copper Deposits From Calc-Alkaline Batholiths" at 3 p.m. in 108 Geological Sciences Building.

BLACK HISTORY POETRY READING: In honor of Black History Month, poet Ahmos ZuBoltan will read from his works and sign copies of his books at 3:30 p.m. in 328 Gentry Hall.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Neil Castagnoli from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will present "Mechanistic Studies

on the Enzyme Catalyzed Oxidations of Cyclic Tertiary Amines" at 4 p.m. in 114 Physics.

Monday, February 22

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY

SEMINAR: Anni Waters Martin, coordinator of educational technology, will present "Fusion Tips and Tricks" from 8-11 a.m. in 214 Lee Hills Hall. Registration required, call 882-0645.

PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR: Ronald Terjung, professor veterinary biomedical sciences, will present "The Control AMP Deamination in Skeletal Muscle" at 11 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

BLACK HISTORY SEMINAR: In celebration of Black History Month, the Black Culture Center will present "Leadership and Community Development" from noon-1 p.m. in the mini multipurpose room at the Black Culture Center.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Laurence Casalot, a post-doctoral fellow, will present "The Role of Hydrogenases in the Metabolism of Desulfovibrio" at 3:40 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES

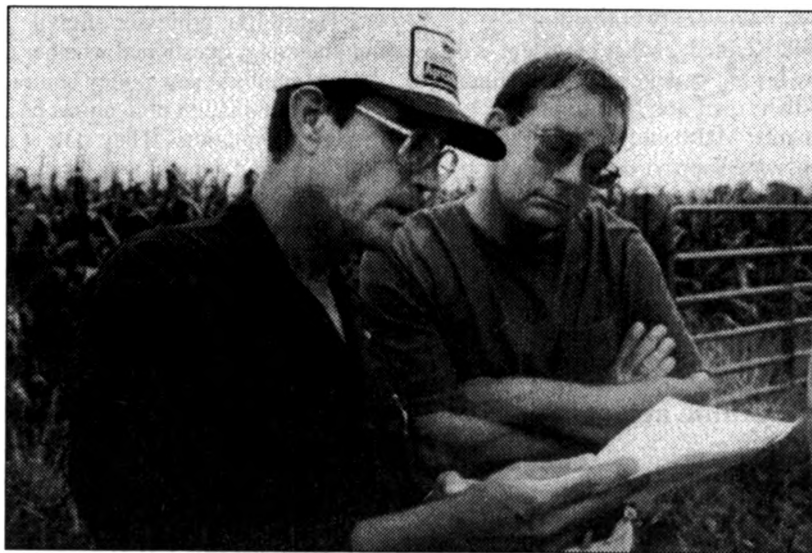
SEMINAR: Fred Young, professor of natural resources at Lincoln University, will present "Using the Digital Soil Survey in GIS" at 4 p.m. in 123 Natural Resources Building.

Tuesday, February 23

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Sarah Mathews, a plant evolutionary faculty candidate, will present "Phylogeny in Flowering Plants: Evidence from Phytochrome Genes" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

HEALTH SCIENCES LECTURE: Greg Flaker, professor of medicine, will present

M Extension



Richard Randle, left, assists Ewing, Mo., beef producer Jim Hackler.

TQM for cows.

Call him a parenting expert of sorts. Richard Randle knows the qualities that make a heifer a good mother.

Using research-proven measuring techniques, he teaches veterinarians and regional Extension livestock specialists how to identify the best potential breeders and how to keep their development on track with good management practices.

Richard and his colleagues with the

Commerical Agriculture Beef Focus Team are making a difference for Missouri beef producers—small and large—with the Show-Me Select Heifer Replacement Program. Thanks to their efforts and to support from the Outreach Development Fund, more than 200 producers and their veterinarians are enrolled in the program this year involving some 10,000 heifers. That's an expected growth of nearly 100 percent over the previous year...

Veterinary Medicine Continuing Education and Extension

<http://www.hsc.missouri.edu/~vetmed/docs/vme-ce.html>

The Power of Lifelong Learning

"Heart Palpitations and Mitral Valve Prolapse" from 7-8 p.m. in the mezzanine at University Hospital and Clinics. For reservations, call 882-6565.

Wednesday, February 24

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Marianne Russell-Marti, an art conservator with Russell-Marti Conservation Services, will present "Care and Conservation of Outdoor Bronze Sculpture" at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archeology.

Thursday, February 25

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SEMINAR: Terry Weidner, director of MU's Asian Affairs Center will present "No Good Deed Goes Unpunished: Chinese Reform and the Asian Financial Crisis" at noon in S16 Memorial Union. A brown-bag lunch will begin at 11:40 a.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH LECTURE:

Joseph White, professor emeritus of psychology and psychiatry at the University of California-Irvine, will present "Black Men and Their Future" at 2 p.m. at the Black Culture Center. A book signing will follow.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:

Tom Langen, behavioral biologist faculty candidate, will present "Developmental and Cognitive Issues in Foraging Behavior: Insight from the New World Jays" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:

Marta van Loan, a research physiologist from the Western Human Nutrition Research Center, will present "Restrained Eating Behavior and Bone Health" at 4 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

Friday, February 26

FORESTRY SEMINAR: Sandy Liebhold, a research entomologist for the U.S. Forest Service, will present "Geostatistics: A Tool For Spatial Analysis in Ecology" at 3 p.m. in 210 Natural Resources Building.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM:

Greg Choppin from Florida State University will present "Complexation Chemistry of the

Actinide Elements" at 4 p.m. in 114 Physics.

Meetings

Thursday, February 25

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: The council will meet at 1 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.

FACULTY COUNCIL: The council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

Special Events

PICTURES OF THE YEAR JUDGING:

Judging panels will be working their way through nearly 30,000 photos by some of the world's best photojournalists as part of the Pictures of the Year Contest, held each year at the School of Journalism. The judging is open to the public and will be held each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tucker Forum in Gannett Hall through Feb. 27, and in the Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center Feb. 28 and March 1.

Thursday, February 18

HEARNES CENTER EVENT: The Missouri State High School Wrestling Tournament will start at 12:45 p.m. today, 8 a.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Hearn Center.

Tuesday, February 23

VISION AND HEARING SCREENING: Will be held from 9 a.m.-noon and 4-6 p.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall.

Friday, February 26

HEARNES CENTER EVENT: The Home and Garden Show will be held from 2-9 p.m. today, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Feb. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Hearn Center. Cost is \$3 for adults, and free for children 12 and under.

Managing 'Mighty Mo'

The Missouri River has changed so much over the past two centuries that William Clark and Merriweather Lewis would have a hard time recognizing it. As the country approaches the bicentennial of their expedition, a debate has emerged about the future of the majestic waterway.

The Missouri Environmental Quality Conference in Columbia this month focused on the theme, "Our Common Future in the Missouri River." Among the most hotly debated issues was the revision of the Missouri River Master Manual of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"The solutions for the Missouri River go beyond flow and floodplain management," said Rosemary Hargrave, project manager for the manual revision, and environmentalists, Native American tribes, farmers, commercial barge firms and other parties "have to be major players. If the basin will not come to an agreement, the corps will continue to move forward."

Chad Smith of American Rivers, a national river conservation group, said the corps control of river flow through dams can't be separated from other issues vital to the river. "The corps sets levels that are artificially high" for the sake of barge traffic, he said. "Management for that purpose hurts others."

Citing figures that indicate Missouri River recreation brings greater economic benefits than barge traffic, Smith said recreational benefits depend largely on the wildlife along the river. He pointed to the impact on wildlife from loss of migratory floodwater channels, the annual spring rise that triggers spawning and periodic

deposits of organic material "that constitute the basis of the whole food chain. Unfortunately, fluctuating flows are not compatible with commercial navigation."

Tom Waters, who farms about 3,500 acres of bottomland near Orrick, Mo., said environmentalists "need to look at alternatives that would benefit the wildlife and not hurt the farmers."

An increase in the spring rise "is the one thing the farmers are dead set against," Waters said. "Today's river is a lot faster, and there's a lot more water in it. Fast water can just rip through a farm and take everything away, and just dump sand. I think we need to keep what we've got."

Smith said his group supports the restoration of "side channels, islands, sandbars and pockets of habitat such as Lewis and Clark might recognize." In addition, he said, increased floodplain acreage "would reduce flood losses through natural flood abatement. Give the river room to spread out and slow down."

Waters said river bottomland is some of the best farmland there is because of its flatness, fertility and subsoil moisture.

Smith said many communities along the river are working to increase livability and tourist dollars "by integrating trails, parks and green spaces throughout a network or natural areas."

Hargrave agreed that a "comprehensive plan for the recovery of the Missouri River" is needed, but she noted that the president's latest budget proposal contains only \$5 million for Missouri River mitigation. "The politics haven't lined up yet."

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

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MARCH 1999

Monday

1

Introduction to Access
1-4 PM
Internet
1-4 PM

8

Intermediate Access
1-4 PM
Homepage
1-4 PM

15

Advanced Access
1-4 PM
Netscape Mail/Newsgroups
1-4 PM

22

Introduction to Access
1-4 PM
SAS part 1
3-5 PM

29

Advanced Access
1-4 PM
Guestbook, Search Utility,
Forms 1-4 PM

Tuesday

2

Introduction to Excel
9 AM-12 PM
Netscape Composer
1-4 PM
Access Forms and Reports
1-4 PM

9

Intermediate Excel
9 AM-12 PM
Introduction to Access
1-4 PM
Introduction to Photoshop
1-4 PM

16

Introduction to Access
9 AM-12 PM
Intermediate Outlook 98
1-4 PM
Computing Essentials:
Installing the MUIAS
4-5 PM

23

Intermediate Access
9 AM-12 PM
Lists, Tables, Frames
1-4 PM
SAS part 2
3-5 PM
Introduction to Excel
1-4 PM

30

Advanced Access
9 AM-12 PM
Advanced Excel
1-4 PM

Wednesday

3

Netscape Mail/Newsgroups
9 AM-12 PM
Netscape Composer
9 AM-12 PM
Computing Essentials:
Installing the MUIAS
4-5 PM

10

Introduction to
Windows 95/98
9 AM-12 PM
Intermediate Access
1-4 PM

17

Internet Explorer
9 AM-12 PM
Guestbook, Search Utility,
Forms 9 AM-12 PM
Advanced Access
1-4 PM

24

Introduction to
Windows 95/98
9 AM-12 PM
Homepage
9 AM-12 PM
SAS part 3 3-5 PM
Intermediate Access
1-4 PM

31

Advanced Word
9 AM-12 PM
Introduction to Outlook 98
9 AM-12 PM
Advanced Photoshop
1-4 PM
Intermediate Word
1-4 PM

Thursday

4

Introduction to Access
9 AM-12 PM
Introduction to Outlook 98
9 AM-12 PM
Internet
1-4 PM

11

Intermediate Access
9 AM-12 PM
Access Forms and Reports
9 AM-12 PM
Intermediate Photoshop
1-4 PM
Lists, Tables, Frames
1-4 PM

18

Introduction to Photoshop
9 AM-12 PM
Advanced Access
9 AM-12 PM
Introduction to Excel
1-4 PM
PowerPoint
1-4 PM

25

Internet Explorer
9 AM-12 PM
Intermediate Outlook 98
9 AM-12 PM
SAS part 4 3-5 PM
PowerPoint 1-4 PM
Intermediate Excel
1-4 PM

1 April

Intermediate Photoshop
9 AM-12 PM
PowerPoint
9 AM-12 PM
Advanced Word
1-4 PM
Advanced Excel
1-4 PM

Friday

5

SQL part 1
9 AM-12 PM
Homepage
9 AM-12 PM
Introduction to Excel
1-4 PM

12

SQL part 2
9 AM-12 PM
Intermediate Excel
1-4 PM

19

Introduction to Word
9 AM-12 PM
SQL part 3
9 AM-12 PM
Introduction to Access
1-4 PM
Pre-Programming
2-5 PM

26

Intermediate Excel
9 AM-12 PM
SAS part 5
3-5 PM
Intermediate Access
1-4 PM

2 April

Intermediate Word
9 AM-12 PM
Introduction to Word
9 AM-12 PM
Advanced Access
1-4 PM
Perl
2-5 PM

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MU Track Scholar-Athletes

Damien Smith, senior
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Chad Shade, senior
Team Captain
Sprints
Major: Psychology

John Cunningham, senior
Sprints
Major: Education

Thomas Woods, senior
Team Captain
Sprints
Major: Journalism

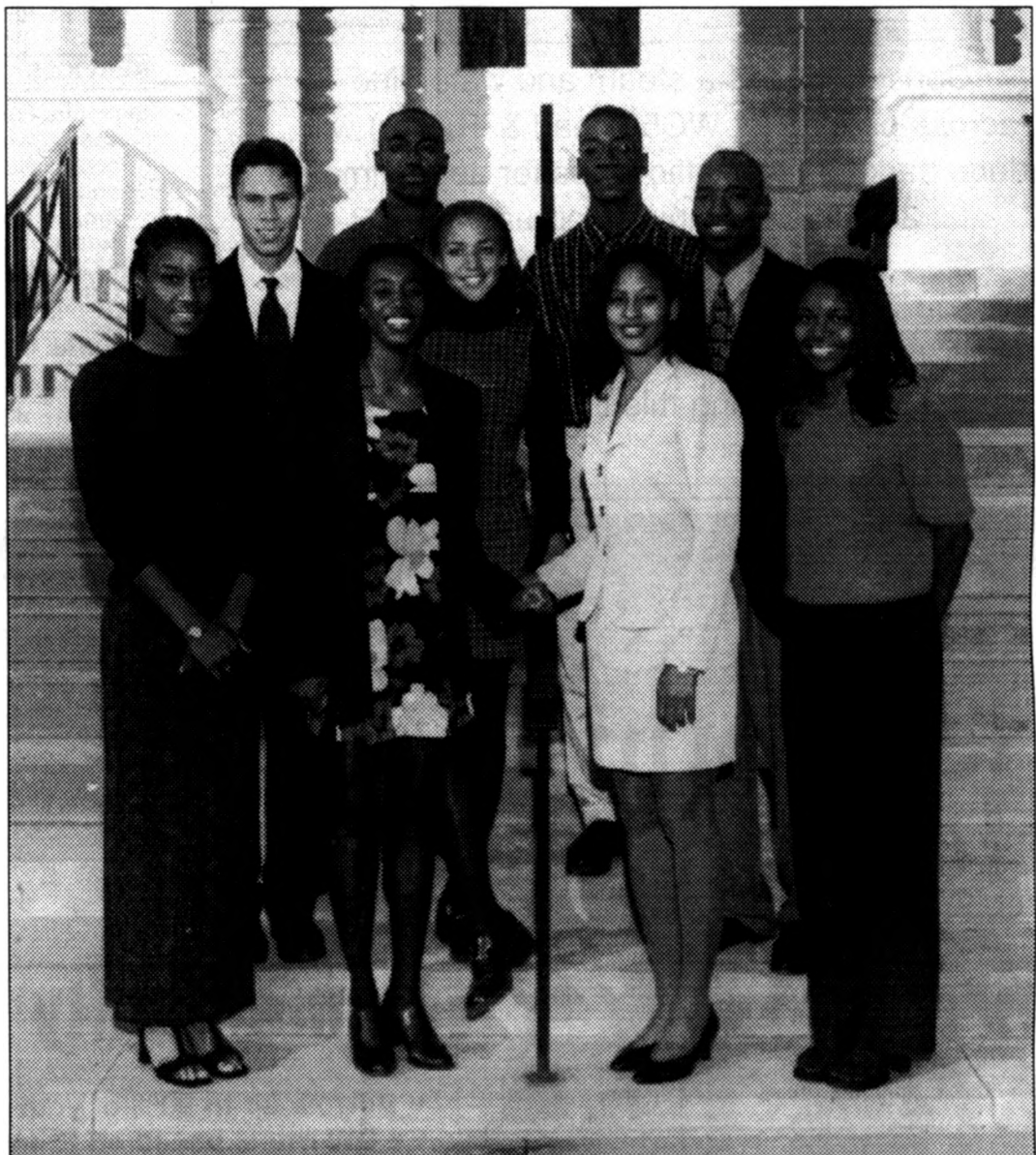
Ada Ibe, sophomore
Sprints
Major: Education

Claudia Brown, senior
Team Captain
Sprints
Major: Business management

Christina Page, sophomore
Sprints
Majors: Journalism & English

Odessa Roberts, senior
Sprints/Jumps
Major: Psychology

Daarina Al-Uqdah, junior
Hurdles
Major: Business



Back row (from left to right): Damien Smith, Chad Shade, John Cunningham, Thomas Woods
Front Row (from left to right): Ada Ibe, Claudia Brown, Christina Page, Odessa Roberts, Daarina Al-Uqdah

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2-hour class. Call Amy Christianson, 443-3071, for information.

MISCELLANEOUS

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