

Mizzou Weekly

On the move

The Health Information Center moves to Parkade Center. **Page 10**

Back in time

The roofline of Swallow Hall was restored when two "witches' hats" were lifted atop the twin towers.

Page 4

A new look

UM employees will see some changes in their pay stubs beginning next month.

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Dec. 6, 2001

University of Missouri-Columbia

A physician with heart

HIGH TECH, HIGH TOUCH

Coleen Kivlahan, professor of family and community medicine, won national humanitarian of the year honors in November.

Second-year medical student Andrea Fischer first saw Coleen Kivlahan at work on a video. Kivlahan was interviewing a woman about possible domestic abuse.

"Her approach is so sensitive to the patients' hesitation to talk about very personal issues like abuse," Fischer says. "She gets them to trust her so that they feel comfortable discussing their situation."

First- and second-year medical students have limited contact with Kivlahan as an instructor, says Fischer, who wishes this could change. "It is too bad that more students at my level cannot see her in action because it is an incredible lesson. We can learn things out of books, but she is someone you want teaching the intangible things like how to establish a relationship with patients and show you care about them."

Fischer's respect for Kivlahan mirrors that of other students in



HEALTH AND HUMANISM

An adverse drug interaction brought 19-month-old Gabriella Jackson to University Hospital's Emergency Room Nov. 30. Coleen Kivlahan admitted her infant patient to the hospital for overnight observation. The child was discharged Nov. 31.

Rob Hill photo

the School of Medicine. When it came time to count the nominations for this year's Humanism in Medicine Award, three-fourths of the students' votes were for Kivlahan, MS PH '83, a professor of family and community medicine.

Their confirmations, combined with affirmations from

faculty, staff and patients, earned Kivlahan the coveted award that is sponsored by the American Medical Colleges and Pfizer Medical Humanities Initiative.

The association chooses one recipient a year from nominations submitted by students nationwide for faculty physicians who best demonstrate

these characteristics: positive mentoring skills, community service, compassion and sensitivity, collaboration with patients and observance of professional ethics.

"Dr. Kivlahan doesn't work with students on a regular basis, but her reputation is great enough despite the lack of contact," says fourth-year medical student Andrea Martin. "Students know who she is and the type of physician she is. They want to emulate her."

Martin, a student representative to AAMC, accompanied Kivlahan to Washington, D.C., on Nov. 3 as she became the third faculty physician in the United States to win this award.

"Her compassion and level of involvement impresses me," says Martin, as she recalls meeting one of Kivlahan's patients when she was rotating through family and community medicine. The gentleman was a chronic alcoholic who was dying of cancer. Most of his life, he had been homeless and lacked a sense of self-worth.

"When I went in to talk with him about his medical history, he immediately gave me a dissertation on how great his physician is," Martin continues. "He said that regardless of what we did as physicians from a medical standpoint, if we

couldn't do what his doctor did for him, we wouldn't be worth a damn."

That doctor was Kivlahan. "No matter who her patients are or what they have been through, she always treats everyone the same; like they are worth something," Martin says.

Fischer, too, got first-hand insight into Kivlahan's heart last summer while working at the Family Health Center in Columbia. Founded by Kivlahan in 1993, the center provides comprehensive care for people without insurance and who cannot afford to go anywhere else. Last year, the center had 27,000 patient visits.

"I always wondered if the people realized they were getting a better doctor there than they could have gotten anywhere," Fischer says.

When it comes to being an advocate for her patients, Kivlahan leads by example. Her patients not only need health care, they need advice on how to apply for Medicare or Medicaid. Sometimes they need help getting a ride to the clinic or legal assistance.

"She takes care of all of that," Fischer says. "She does not stop at addressing their health problems. When you think of how much extra time it takes to fill out forms or write letters, it's

SEE Kivlahan on Page 7

Faculty turns down ballot issue

TRANSFER AND ARTICULATION

MU faculty have voted not to comply with a new statewide policy on general education transfer

By a margin of 59 percent to 41 percent, MU faculty last month voted not to endorse a new state policy on general education. The new guidelines are intended to provide a statewide model for general education programs and to ease transfer between the state's colleges.

A task force representing two- and four-year public colleges and universities around Missouri developed the policy, and it was

adopted by the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education in June 2000.

Ballots were mailed in early November to all 1,216 regular faculty at MU. A total of 533 valid ballots were returned; 315 faculty voted not to comply with the policy, while 218 agreed that MU should comply.

"The faculty has made its sentiments known through the ballot," said Russ Zguta, Faculty Council chair. "Now, as responsible faculty, I think we need to work constructively to do what is best not only for our students, but for potential transfer students and for this institution."

As the issue was discussed around campus, some faculty expressed concerns that the new state policy would be viewed as a challenge to MU's academic autonomy and be rejected by faculty. Other faculty argued that the new guidelines could dilute the academic rigor of Mizzou's general education program.

However, some faculty and administrators warned that a vote against the policy could be seen by Missouri citizens as an elitist statement that would undermine public support for the state's flagship public university. Still others saw the issue as an opportunity for MU to fine-tune and improve its general

education program.

"We honor the faculty input and the faculty vote on this critical issue, but that leaves us with a real challenge to maintain and strengthen our relationships with the other two- and four-year institutions in the state," Provost Brady Deaton said.

"We will have to work hard to clarify our message so that it will not be misinterpreted by our colleagues across the state. We still welcome transfer students and will continue to work with Missouri institutions to facilitate smooth transitions into our student body."

Deaton said it was important to note that the new statewide general education policy is not a unilateral directive from the state coordinating board. "It is, in fact,

a coordinated initiative of all two- and four-year institutions in Missouri," he said.

Steve Lehmkuhle, vice president of academic affairs for the UM System, acknowledged that the faculty vote had rejected two options to revise the campus general education plan.

"However, there are many other ways the general education architecture could be modified and be consistent with the statewide guidelines for transfer students," Lehmkuhle said. "I hope that the MU faculty would be willing to explore some of these other alternatives."

Under the new policy, each Missouri institution is to develop its own 42-hour general education program. Students

SEE Ballot on Page 10



Semester sayonara

This edition marks the last issue of Mizzou Weekly for the fall semester. Like many others on campus, we'll be taking a

little break over the holiday season and be back again when the winter semester kicks off. Our next issue will be Jan. 24.

This might be the time to be thinking about getting your calendar items in to us for Mizzou Weekly's winter semester calendar to be published in the Feb. 7 issue. The deadline for entries is Monday, Jan. 28. A submission form for calendar entries appears on Page 7 of this issue.

Sen. Carnahan will be commencement speaker

The Graduate School recently confirmed that U.S. Sen. Jean Carnahan, D-Mo., will give the commencement address at the Graduate School's winter commencement. The ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at the Hearnes Center.

Other speakers at the Graduate School commencement will be honorary degree recipients Michael DeBakey and Audrey Walton. DeBakey is known as the father of modern cardiovascular surgery for his revolutionary surgical

breakthroughs. Walton, a co-founder of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., is a committed philanthropist who has been an advocate of children's health care and youth development in Missouri.

Rob Hall named interim research head

Provost Brady Deaton announced last week that Robert Hall, associate vice provost for research, has been named interim vice provost for research, effective Jan. 15. Hall will replace Jack Burns who has accepted the position of vice president for academic

affairs and research at the University of Colorado.

"MU is extremely fortunate to have someone with Rob Hall's broad background, oversight and legal expertise, which will enable him to continue the momentum Dr. Burns has established for the Office of Research," said Deaton. "As an active faculty member himself, Dr. Hall has ably assisted Dr. Burns as they set a new path for assisting faculty with their research and technology efforts. I am confident he will serve the University in his customary careful and thoughtful way during this transitional period

UM employees to receive new pay statement

CHANGEOVER The University's pay stubs will have a whole new look beginning in January

The conversion of administrative information systems at the University of Missouri System continues in January 2002 with the implementation of a new payroll and human resources system.

The new system brings a revised payroll earnings statement (pay stub), including paid leave information for employees eligible for the University's vacation, sick and personal leave programs. Biweekly employees will receive the new payroll earnings statement with the January 2, 2002, payroll. Monthly employees with the January 2002

payroll.

All employees will receive a letter in mid-December notifying them of the change. Employees will also receive an explanatory brochure, *Understanding Your New University of Missouri Payroll Earnings Statement*, in the last December payroll earnings statement from the old payroll system, and the first payroll earnings statement from the new system in January.

Items of interest on the earnings statement are:

◆ **Employee ID:** An eight-digit number, Employee ID (EMPLID), will appear on the earnings statement. This is a unique number that consistently identifies you in the new administrative systems. Your Social Security number, which is required for payroll tax reporting such as your W-2, will continue to appear on your earnings

statement.

◆ **Payroll Information:** As has been the case on previous payroll earnings statements, the new statements will continue to show gross earnings, taxes and other payroll deductions, and net pay for both the current pay period and year to date.

◆ **Amount of Pay:** More precise calculation and rounding may cause differences in your net pay. If you are uncertain about a difference in your net pay, first check to see if the gross earnings (before deductions and taxes) and hours (for nonexempt employees) appear to be correct. If not, please contact your departmental fiscal staff for assistance.

If the gross earnings appear correct, compare the payroll deductions to the prior pay period amounts. If the deduction in question is for benefits, and is not the result of a change you

have elected or an announced increase in benefit premiums, please contact the benefits office (573) 882-2146. If the deduction is for an item other than benefits, please contact the payroll office at (573) 882-4030.

◆ **Paid Leave Information:** If you are eligible for the University's vacation, sick and personal leave programs, this information will now be reported on your payroll earnings statement rather than the traditional monthly statement. Each statement will include beginning balances, leave earned, taken, adjustments, and ending balances for that pay period. Please check with your departmental fiscal staff if you have questions about your paid leave balances.

Garage Sale Classifieds

Only \$8.00 for 30 words.

15,000 copies of Mizzou Weekly are distributed every Thursday to faculty, staff and retirees.

Ads are due Thursday at noon one week prior to publication. Please include a check made payable to University of Missouri and send to Brian Budzinski, Mizzou Weekly, 407 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, MO 65211.



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Immediate Openings at the University of Missouri for Grant Writers

The immediate goal of these positions will be to support faculty in increasing research funding. **Three positions are available: Engineering (vacancy #JC65517), Medicine (#WC65946), and Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources (#RC65929).** Each position will support faculty in identifying, pursuing, and securing extramural research funding from the full range of sources.

Responsibilities will include writing external grant proposals, coordinating the roles of multiple investigators, identifying and communicating funding opportunities, and providing workshops and individualized training.

Requisite skills include independent time management; communication and human relations skills; word processing, database and spreadsheet software; and editing and proofreading.

Qualifications include at least one year of grant writing, review, management and/or administration. Bachelor's degree required. Leadership experience preferred.

Qualified applicants are encouraged to contact Mary Licklider at 884-6438 or lickliderm@missouri.edu. Official application(s) must be made to Human Resources, 130 Heinkel Bldg., Columbia, MO 65211. The University is an Affirmative Action/ADA employer.

MizzouWeekly

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while a national search is conducted for Dr. Burns' replacement."

Hall has served as associate vice provost in the office of research for two years and is a professor and former chair of entomology. "Jack Burns has provided outstanding leadership to MU's research effort," Hall said. "We're all very sorry to see him leave and wish him the best at Colorado. Our job will be to sustain the research momentum he has fostered until a new vice provost is identified."

Helping pregnant teens

The statistics are alarming: 60 percent of teen mothers report being sexually abused as children, while more than 40 percent report having been raped at least once. Now, a program developed by the Center on Adolescent Sexuality, Pregnancy and Parenting at MU is working to decrease those numbers through public awareness and



education.

The center created the Maltreatment and Adolescent

Pregnancy and Parenting Program to build community awareness about the prevalence of violence in the lives of pregnant teens, young parents and their children. Program

representatives address those issues locally by traveling throughout the United States to educate school and community services providers who work with pregnant and adolescent parents.

The program helps participants comprehend issues related to violence and become sensitive to cultural issues surrounding violence before, during and after a teen pregnancy. It also examines the relationship between child maltreatment and later adolescent pregnancy and identifies the factors associated with maltreatment of pregnant adolescents. In addition, the

program explores the likelihood that children of adolescent mothers also will experience maltreatment.

For more information, visit <http://outreach.missouri.edu/hdfs/mappp>

Battling a global nutrition problem

MICRONUTRIENT
Researcher explores ways plants take up iron

The World Health Organization estimates that more than one-third of the world's population suffers from iron deficiency, making it the most prevalent nutritional problem in the world today. However, a researcher at

Mizzou is taking steps to help change those statistics for the betterment of society.

Elizabeth Rogers, assistant professor of nutritional sciences, is trying to gain a better understanding of how plants acquire iron from the soil, and identify and characterize the genes involved in iron sensing, regulation and transport in plants. Understanding iron

uptake in plants is extremely important because one-third of the world's soils are iron deficient.

"For most people, plant material is the major source of iron, so assisting plants to have higher stores of bio-available iron will help both plant productivity and human nutrition," Rogers said.

Rogers is using the model

plant *Arabidopsis thaliana* to better understand how plants acquire iron from the soil. First, the plant must determine if it has enough iron for growth or if it needs to obtain more from the soil. Rogers is taking a closer look at the process plants use to sense iron levels, since it is not yet understood.

If the plant does need additional iron, a group of biochemical responses are turned on in the plant roots that help acquire iron from the soil. While some of these processes are well understood, Rogers hopes to find additional mechanisms that are involved, but not yet known.

Iron is termed a "micronutrient" because the mineral is essential for life in

very small amounts. Iron is a critical component of hemoglobin, the protein that carries oxygen in red blood cells. Hemoglobin delivers oxygen to cells throughout the human body where it is used to produce energy.

When humans don't get enough iron, their red blood cells don't carry as much oxygen, which results in tiredness and weakness. Iron deficiency also is associated with decreased immune function, shortened attention span and reduced ability to learn. Iron needs are greatest during periods of rapid growth such as childhood, adolescence, pregnancy and child-bearing years for women.

**Congratulations to
The Staff for Life flight service
as it celebrates**

20/20

TWENTY YEARS AND 20,000 MISSIONS OF SAVING LIVES

The University of Missouri Health Care family congratulates *The Staff for Life* flight service for 20,000 patient missions as it begins its 20th year. The flight service is a key program at University Hospital, the only Level I trauma center in mid-Missouri.



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

Parking and Transportation Services will be closed December 12, 2001, from noon to 2 p.m. for our holiday luncheon.

web.missouri.edu/~mubs/parking/parking.html

Raising the roof

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

Swallow Hall renovation restore campus landmark's historical roofline

A piece of Mizzou's past dangled from the cable of a crane last Friday, as work crews lifted a "witch's hat" cap to the top of Swallow Hall's two towers. The work is part of a \$2 million project to renovate the exterior of one of the campus' oldest buildings.

The original Swallow Hall, built in 1893, was one of the first buildings to be completed on the Red Campus following the disastrous Academic Hall fire in January 1892.

A tornado in 1931 snatched away the rooftop of one of the hall's two round towers. Rather than rebuild, it made more sense at that time to remove the roof on the other tower, leaving Swallow with a fortress-like look. As renovations got under way last year, it was decided to restore the caps. The work on Swallow Hall is expected to be completed next month.

But even as late as the 1960s, some campus planners saw the old buildings on Francis Quadrangle as academic white elephants that were outdated, inefficient and too expensive to renovate. Thanks to MU's focus on historic preservation, these Red Campus buildings are now an architectural jewel in the heart of campus and have been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1973.

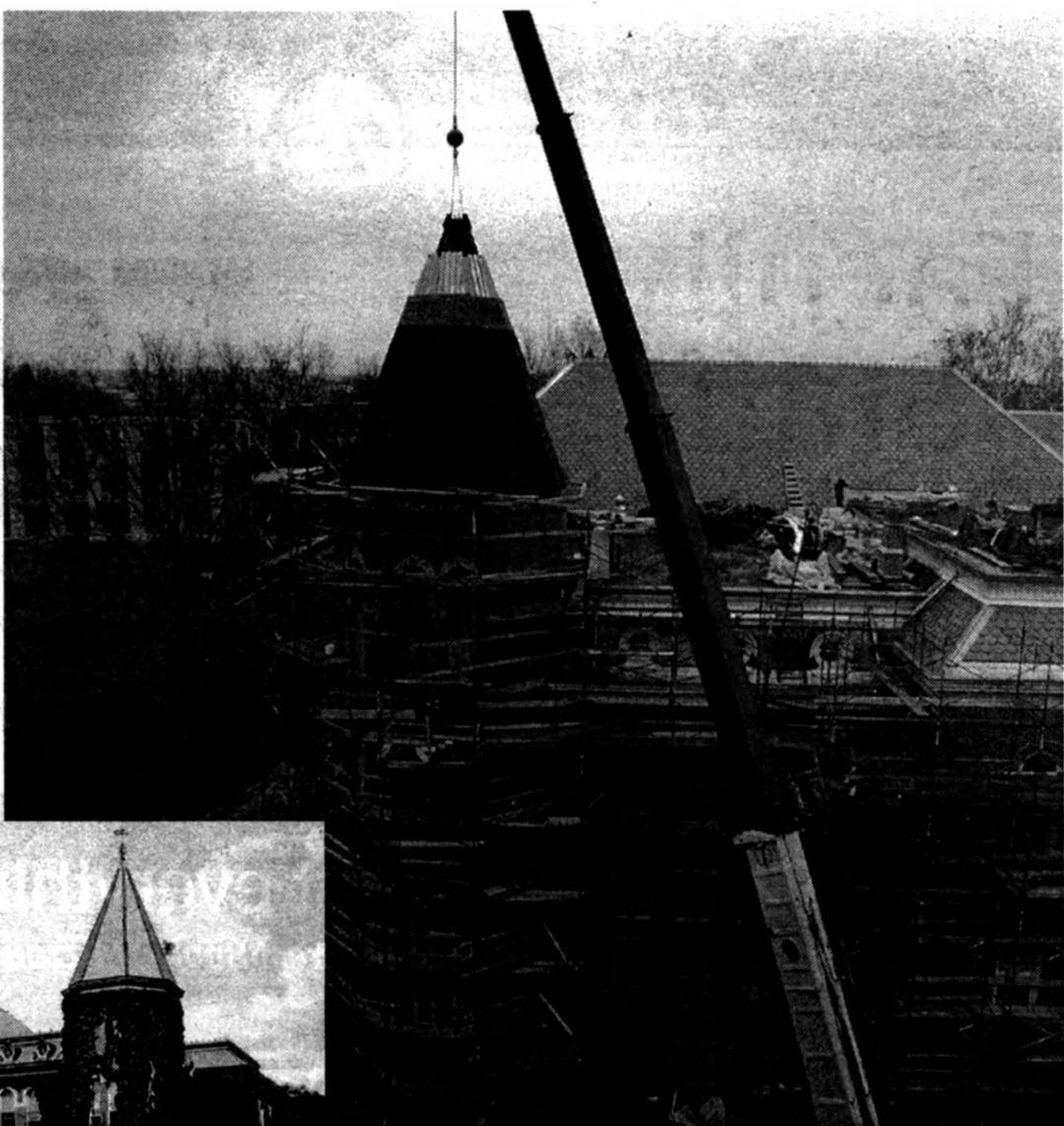
CAMPUS JEWEL

Work crews, right, are rebuilding the peaked roofs that originally capped the two towers of Swallow Hall.

Rob Hill photo

Swallow Hall, below, as it looked before a 1931 tornado altered the original roofline.

University of Missouri Archives photo



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Faculty Staff Retiree



TONIGHT

5:30 - 8 PM

Appreciation Night

at University Bookstore

Families Welcome!

Please bring your invitation or faculty/staff ID to enter.

- **20% off almost everything in the store.**

*Including Clinique, General Interest Books, Mizzou Sportswear, Gifts and More!**

- **Wine, cheese and plenty of holiday refreshments.**

Please bring a non-perishable food item to Faculty/Staff/Retiree Appreciation Night; all food collected will go to the Central Missouri Food Bank.



- **Bring the family to visit with Santa.**

Children can also meet Curious George and watch holiday movies. Enjoy the musical stylings of the River City Saxes.

- **Prizes awarded every 30 minutes.**

Including a Sony DVD player, Sprint PCS Phone, Clinique Gift Sets, Mizzou rugs, signed books, and other prizes.



- **Meet local and regional authors**

Including Paul Jackson, author of "Light Effects"; John Bullion, author of "In the Boat with LBJ"; Darcy & Robert Flozenlogen, authors of "Hiking Mid-Missouri"; Brett Dufur, author of "Katy Trail Guide Book"; John Klein, author of "Matisse Portraits"; Jeffrey Pasley, author of "The Tyranny of Printers"; Patricia O'Rourke, author of "Daytrips Missouri"; Whitney Terrell, author of "The Huntsman"; and many more authors.

- **Stock up on holiday poinsettias.**

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calendar



MUSEUM OF ART & ARCHAEOLOGY:

- ◆ "Newspaper Lithographs by Honoré Daumier: Social Satire in the Nineteenth Century" is on display. "The "Bohemians of Paris" series will run through Feb. 24.
- ◆ "Breaking Barriers: Artists Reinvent the Museum" is on display through Jan. 13, 2002.
- ◆ "Tradition and Change: Art from Oceania" is on display through 2003.
- ◆ "The Art of World War II: Works from Missouri Collections" is on display through Jan. 27.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

- ◆ "To War with Pen and Brush: Artists Respond to World War II" is will be on display through Feb. 2002.
- ◆ "The Spirit of America: Posters from the Great War" is on display in the north-south corridor.
- ◆ "St. Louis Post-Dispatch Editorial Cartoon Collection: The 1940 Election Trail" is on display in the east-west corridor.

The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.
 The corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Thursday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES: The University Archives offer a number of online exhibits that document the history of MU. Links to the archives' exhibits are located at www.system.missouri.edu/archives/exhibitlist.html

Wednesday, December 19

NEW EMPLOYEE

ORIENTATION: Open to all new benefit-eligible staff from 1:30-5 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

Thursday, December 20

RADIATION SAFETY

WORKSHOP: "Radiation Safety at MU-Update" will be presented from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Environmental Health & Safety classroom. Registration is required, call 882-7018.

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY:

- ◆ An exhibition of painting, prints, and drawings by master's candidate Rick Gravette, is on display through Dec. 14.
- ◆ "Annual Graduate Students Exhibition," an exhibit featuring work by current graduate students in the master of fine arts degree program, will be on display from Jan. 10-Feb. 1.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

CERAMICS EXHIBIT:

"Missouri University Ceramics: Works from Faculty and Students" is on display through Dec. 31 at the Montminy Gallery in the Waters-Boone County Historical Museum, 3801 Ponderosa Street. Gallery hours are noon-4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Concerts & Plays

Friday, December 7

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The Minnesota Ballet will perform *The Nutcracker* 7 p.m. tonight, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 8 in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Sunday, December 9

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: Pieces of 8, a contemporary a cappella octet, will perform a traditional holiday program at 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Wednesday, December 12

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

Courses & Workshops

Thursday, December 13

ACCOUNTING SERVICES WORKSHOP: "PeopleSoft Financial Reports" will be presented from 9 a.m.-noon in the second-floor computer lab in the Turner Avenue parking garage. Registration is required, go to <http://www.missouri.edu/~muacct/training.htm>.

Films

Thursday, December 6

MUSEUM FILM SERIES: *The Atomic Cafe* will be shown at 8 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall. The exhibit "Art of World War II: Works from Missouri Collections" will be displayed at 7 p.m. prior to the film.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, December 6

PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURE: Robert Emmons, professor of psychological sciences and an expert on the psychology of religion and author of *Ultimate Concerns*, will present "Is Gratitude a Psychological and Spiritual Universal?" from 8-9 p.m. at Allen Auditorium in the Arts and Science Building.

Saturday, December 8

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Michael Metzler, associate professor of surgery, will present "ARDS: New Treatment for and Old Problem" at 9 a.m. in the Acuff Auditorium.

Friday, December 14

PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURE: Dennis Miller, from the University of Washington, will present "Development of Lobeline Analogs as a Therapy for Psychostimulant Abuse" from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in 313 Psychology Building.

Saturday, December 15

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Ravishanker Kamath, assistant professor of surgery, will present "Comprehensive Integrated Trauma Care" at 9 a.m. in Acuff Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 19

FAMILY MEDICINE SEMINAR: Linda Cooperstock, administrative director for research, and Mary Barile, grant writer, will present "Writing Techniques for Research and Scholarship" from 9:30-11 a.m. in MA3060 Medical Sciences Building.

Meetings

Thursday, December 6

FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING: The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.
BLACK STUDIES MEETING: The Black Studies Program Literary Circle will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in 313 Gentry Hall.

Thursday, December 13

STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING: The Staff Advisory Council will meet at 1 p.m. in S204 Memorial Union.

Special Events

Thursday, December 6

POINSETTIA SALE: The MU Horticulture Club will hold its annual poinsettia sale from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the lobby of the Natural Resources Building. The plants will be offered in different sizes and at different prices; proceeds will benefit club activities.

HOLIDAY SAFETY PROGRAM: Evergreen décor, such as Christmas trees and greenery, displayed in University buildings must be treated with a fire retardant. Campus Facilities Landscape Services will spray holiday greenery free of charge from 1-3 p.m. today and Dec. 7 at the University Garage located on Monk Drive. For more information, call 884-6537.

Wednesday, January 30

MEN'S BASKETBALL LUNCHEON: The Missouri Tiger Men's Basketball Faculty Staff Luncheons will be held at noon today in the Tom Taylor Athletic Dining Hall, and on Feb. 28 in the Tiger Lounge at Memorial Stadium. The cost is \$5 and reservations must be made the week before each luncheon by calling Donna Coleman at 884-0319 or via email at ColemanD@missouri.edu.

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Ed Howard, Bass
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KIVLAHAN from Page 1
amazing. She works overtime on doing things like that."

Kivlahan sees her responsibility to medicine and her patients simply as a sense of duty. "This is an everyday commitment I have to doing what is right," she says. "It

doesn't seem award worthy to me. It is just what we all do in our jobs."

Her pledge to service started at an early age. In the fourth grade, she read a book by Tom Dooley, a Navy physician who was doing missionary work in Laos and Vietnam. "He was

incredibly inspiring to me," Kivlahan says. "I wrote him a letter and asked if I could come and work with him. I got a reply that said I had to finish school first."

When Kivlahan inquired where he had received his medical education, Dooley told

her St. Louis University. "I lived in Ohio and had never heard of that school, but thought if they could produce him, then maybe I could go there and be a good doctor, too." She later applied to the university and received a full scholarship.

"I always knew from a very

young age that I wanted to be in medicine," Kivlahan says. "I didn't have any doubt then and still don't. Many people since then have inspired me, but it was Dooley who influenced me to go into medicine and to do it in a way that was consistent with a

Continued on Page 8

Snapshots Of Our Students

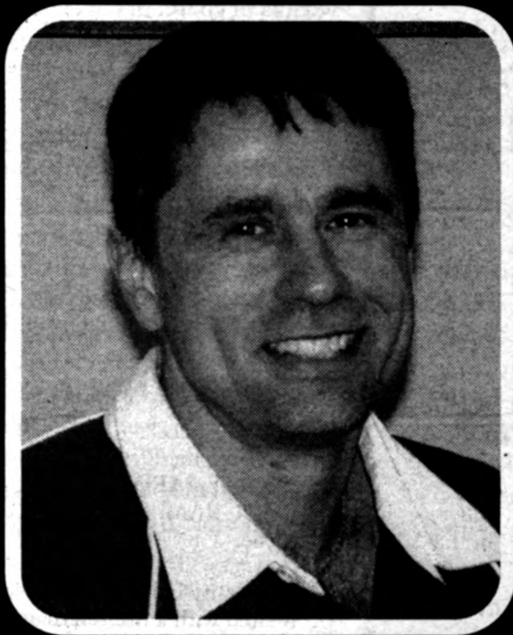
"At first I was afraid to go back to school, but now that I've started I'm so glad I did. Thanks to what I learned in my English class, I'm more confident in my daily interactions with people and in my administrative duties. I also didn't realize how much freedom I'd have in choosing my courses. I'm tickled with the variety I have to choose from."

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Matt Maher
Manager
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MU staff member for 4.5 years

MizzouWeekly

SemesterCalendar

What's Going On?

You Tell Us!

Event date _____

Event title _____

Speaker or performer _____

(including professional title, university or company affiliation)

Time _____

Location _____

Ticket or cost _____

Event Sponsor _____

Who may attend _____

Submitted by _____

Phone number _____



Send this form to:

MW Calendar

407 Reynolds Alumni Center
by noon January 28 for the Mizzou Weekly
Winter Semester Calendar,
published on February 7, 2002.

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KIVLAHAN from Page 1

life of service."

Her devotion to family and public health helps define her dedication to community service. As medical director for the Missouri Department of Social Services, she was responsible for developing and training a network of physicians to assure high-quality examinations for victims of abuse. She investigated child deaths, and helped expand state medical services provided under Medicaid. Her child fatality research led to state legislation and a system of investigating child deaths that became a model for the nation.

Kivlahan has worked in Washington D.C., as chief medical officer of the Health Resources and Services Administration, and as director of the Missouri Department of Health and medical director at the Columbia-Boone County Health Department.

In addition to her role as a professor, at MU Kivlahan serves as an associate dean of medicine, director of health improvement to University of Missouri Health Care, director of the Office of Clinical Effectiveness and she is an active clinician at the Family Health Center.

Why give so much of herself to medicine? Kivlahan quickly answers: "It is the right thing to do. The folks I serve don't ask a lot from my perspective, and I don't feel burdened."

Winning the coveted Humanism in Medicine Award holds special emphasis for Kivlahan because it is based solely on the students' nominations. "To have an award come from students who are my children and grandchildren's future doctors and who say that I have some of the qualities of what they want to be is very inspiring."

Her advice to these imminent physicians who will pass the knowledge on to a new generation of health-care providers is twofold. "We can be both high tech and high touch," Kivlahan says. "Beyond my compassion, I am a really good doctor. I think hard. I use good scientific evidence. I consult people appropriately and I think I'm a good diagnostician, which is what all doctors want to be. You can do that at the same time you do high touch," she says.

"My hope is that MU students and students throughout the country can remember that this is a profession in which you sign a covenant about your willingness to be good technically and a good human being.

"Both are teachable."

On the move

For nearly 13 years, MU Health Care's Health Information Center was a resource for information on community health services, support groups and physician referrals for everyone who visited Columbia Mall.

On Dec. 3, the center opened its new offices adjacent to Health Connection on the first floor of Parkade Center, Suite 217, 601 Business Loop 70 W. "Our mission is to do community health education, and it was helpful to be where people could access us," says Janet Hale, the center's supervisor.

People using the mall for various reasons could drop in the health center for blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose checks, or to get health information or a referral. "Those services will still exist, but in a different location, and people will have to seek us out a little more," Hale says.

"We also hope this will be a place for seniors and others who exercise at the Health Connection. They will have access to our health library, computers and nurses."

Between phone calls, walk-ins and outreach programs, the center averages about 45,000 contacts a year. It is staffed by registered nurses who focus on maintaining health through a variety of programs, services, health screenings and classes.

These activities cover early detection of medical problems, self-management of chronic disease and lifestyle counseling.

One of the biggest services offered is the flu immunization program. "The community has come to depend on us," Hale says. "We give anywhere from 5,000 to 8,000 flu shots a year."

Another popular program operated by the center is the Senior Class Program. About 4,500 people age 50 and over are taking advantage of this free membership program, Hale says, which offers monthly social and educational activities.

Businesses, schools and churches are popular venues for the center's staff to do special programs or presentations. "Parkade is our base, but we are in the community quite a bit," Hale says.

With the move, some adjustments in scheduling will be made, Hales says. The center will now be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Blood pressure screenings will be offered every Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Cholesterol, glucose, vision and hearing, and osteoporosis screenings will continue to be offered on designated Tuesdays.

Hale says the center will be open Dec. 8 to anyone wanting a flu vaccination.

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BALLOT from Page 1 who complete this "transfer block" may transfer to another college and not be required to take any courses in that institution's block.

Colleges may require transfer students to take additional general education courses if those courses are required for native students as well. Mizzou's current general education program includes 30 hours of lower-division course work and nine hours of upper-level courses.

MU faculty were asked to consider two curriculum options. A 42-hour model would have kept the campus' current requirements and added a government course that already is required outside the general education program.

The second option, a 51-hour model, would have added nine hours of lower-division work to the requirements.

In comments this past April at the spring general faculty meeting, Deaton spoke in favor of the 51-hour model. He said the new statewide policy, although a challenge, could also be an opportunity for the campus to reexamine and

expand MU's current general education program.

He also stressed that the state policy would not override MU's control of its admission standards, graduation requirements or curriculum.

At the same time, Deaton and others make the point that perhaps even a bigger challenge for MU is the difficulty in transferring general education credits between some schools and colleges on campus.

Gil Porter, director of MU's General Education Program, disagrees that the recent faculty vote should be seen as a simple reaction to protect campus autonomy. "This is not a superficial response by the faculty," Porter said of the recent vote. "I think faculty were saying, 'We don't believe these policies are good for higher education in the state of Missouri.' I don't think faculty were expressing an elitist point of view."

Porter, who also is associate vice provost for undergraduate studies, served as Mizzou's representative to the statewide committee that drafted the policy. As that policy was being developed, Porter also wrote a

minority report to the committee outlining MU's concerns with problems it saw in the proposed policy.

Both Porter and Aaron Krawitz, chair of the campus committee on undergraduate education, suggest that little will change for the short term in the way MU administers its general education program. Students who transfer to Mizzou after completing their associate of arts degree will continue to have their general education programs accepted under the current arrangement.

"However, the percentage who transfer having completed AA degrees is not large - about 10 percent - so the majority will be evaluated on a course-by-course basis, as they are now," said Krawitz, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

"Since we are the only institution that has not adopted the new plan, we have separated ourselves even further from other Missouri institutions," Krawitz said. "I suppose that could be good or bad. Ask your state representative or senator what they think."

MIZZOU IN THE media

Harris Cooper, professor and chair of psychological sciences, was quoted in the online journal *HealthScout* on Oct. 10 in a story on children's learning abilities. His research on homework was featured in an article in the Oct. 28 *Chicago Tribune*.

Charles Davis, assistant professor of journalism and director of the Freedom of Information Center at MU, was quoted in articles about public records in the Sept. 28 *Mobile (Ala.) Register*, the Oct. 11 *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, and the Oct. 23 *USA Today*.

Margaret Duffy, associate professor of advertising, was quoted in the Oct. 1 edition of *Space News* in a story about how advertising strategies have changed since the terrorist attacks.

Students in the **Department of Environmental Design** who participated in a summer yacht design course were featured in the November issue of *Sailing* magazine.

Melinda Hemmelgarn, associate state nutrition specialist, was quoted in the Oct. 31 edition of *Newsday* in an article about U.S. food drops in Afghanistan.

Mary Heppner, associate professor, and **Puncky**

Heppner, professor, both in the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology, were mentioned in *Jade magazine.com* for their upcoming research project on sexual assault in Taiwan.

Craig Israelsen, associate professor of consumer and family economics, was quoted in an article about investing in the Nov. 11 issue of the *Sacramento Bee* and an article about the economy in the Nov. 11 *Brill's Mutual Funds Interactive*.

The **School of Journalism's** workshop for minority students was featured in the Oct. 19 edition of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Jim Keller, professor of computer engineering and computer science, and his development of software to detect "lazy-eye" disease was featured in the Oct. 2 editions of the *Houston Chronicle* and *Newsday* in New York City.

James Laffey, associate professor of information science and learning technology, was quoted in the November issue of *eSchool News* online about a new software package he's developed to assist school districts.

Sunggyu "KB" Lee was quoted Oct. 22 in a United Press International wire story about his research on a supercritical water oxidation process which can destroy chemical and biological toxins such as anthrax. That research also was featured in a Nov. 1 story on the NBC television affiliate in Salt Lake City.

Computing Sites

Winter Holiday Hours



Extended Hours for Finals!

The following sites will remain open 24 hours a day for finals preparation, opening at 7 a.m. on Monday Nov. 26 and closing at 10 p.m. on November 30. All other IAT Services Computing Sites will maintain normal hours of operation.

24-Hour Sites:

10 Arts & Science 120, 142 and 144 Engineering West
C240 Pershing 127, 136 and 137 Physics

December 1:

All sites open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

December 2-7:

24-hour sites will open at 10 a.m. on Dec. 2 and close at 10 p.m. on Dec. 7. All other IAT Services Computing Sites will maintain normal hours of operation.

December 8-15:

All IAT Services Computing Sites will maintain normal hours of operation.

Intersession Hours

The following sites will remain open during winter intersession:

10 Arts & Science 120, 142 and 144 Engineering West
C240 Pershing 127, 136 and 137 Physics

December 16-January 20:

Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Exceptions:

Dec. 22-25: All sites closed.
Dec. 31 and Jan. 1: All sites closed.

For the latest information and updates visit the IAT Services Web site.
http://iatservices.missouri.edu/computing_sites/

Scholar-Athlete

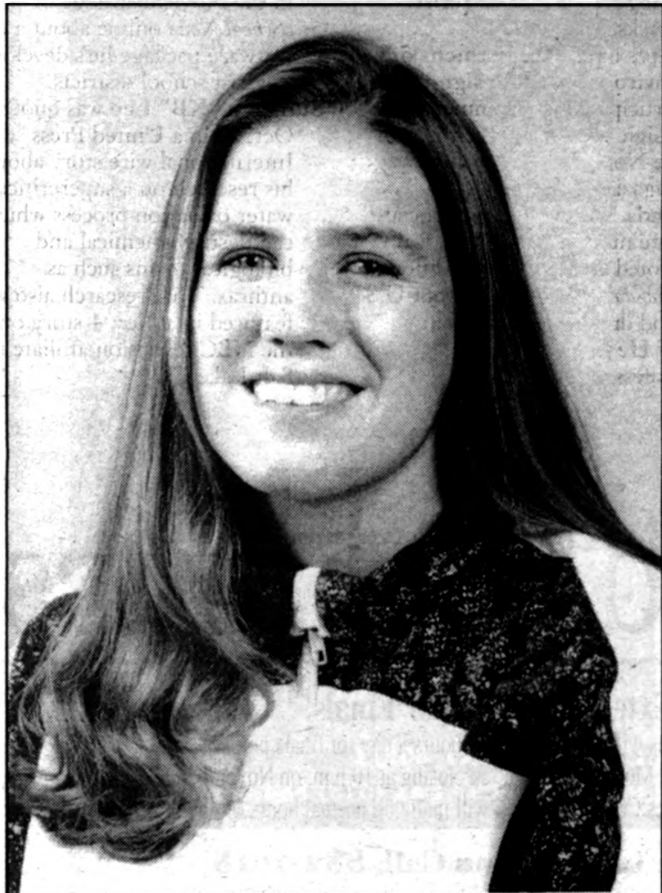


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02/01/2002	Auburn, BYU, Pittsburgh	7:00
(State Farm Classic)		
02/02/2002	Auburn, BYU, Pittsburgh	7:00
02/17/2002	Ball State	8:00
02/22/2002	Oklahoma/Centenary	7:00
03/02/2002	Denver, Illinois St, Utah St.	7:00
03/17/2002	Iowa State	2:00

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