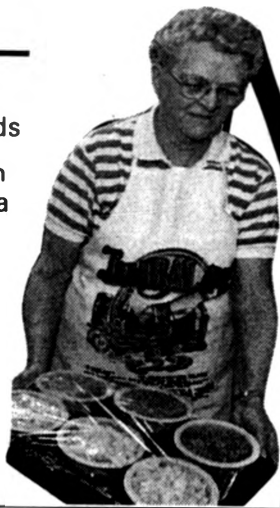


INSIDE

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- 6 Mizzou in the Media



Mizzou Weekly

Mizzou Weekly will publish an entire semester's worth of campus activities Feb. 1 in the winter semester calendar. Send in your items by Jan. 22 to: MW Semester Calendar, 407 Reynolds Center.

Hugs and Cinnamon Rolls

"Grandma June" Tipton provides full tummies and TLC for kids at MU's Child Development Lab.

Page 3

Online Accuracy

An electronic version of MU's student, faculty and staff directory will be launched next spring.

Page 2

Dec. 7, 2000

University of Missouri-Columbia

This is the final issue of Mizzou Weekly for the fall semester. We'll resume publication Jan. 18.



HOLY TOLEDO The Nov. 30 announcement of Gary Pinkel as Mizzou's 31st head football coach brought a packed house to the Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center. Pinkel pledged to "work hard to keep the best players in the state of Missouri at the University of Missouri."

Steve Morse photo

director, announce the hiring of Pinkel as MU's 31st head football coach.

He succeeds Larry Smith, who was relieved of duties Nov. 19 after posting a second straight losing season. Smith was the Tigers' head coach for seven years, guiding MU to a 33-46-1 record.

Pinkel was tagged for MU's post 10 days after the search for Smith's replacement began.

"I am honored and excited to be the head football coach at the University of Missouri," said the 48-year-old Pinkel, who spent the past decade coaching the Rockets at the University of Toledo. His record there — 73-37-3 — made him the most winning coach in the school's history. "I've been looking for this opportunity for a long time," Pinkel said. "I love that everyone here is excited. That means a lot to me, because that means football means a lot to you. And that's why I'm here."

Although he has had several opportunities to leave Toledo over the years, Pinkel said he was reluctant to do so because he wanted his daughter and two sons to graduate from the same high school. "That was more important to me than anything." His youngest son is a senior this year.

During the two weeks the athletics department's search

committee was crisscrossing the nation looking for the right choice, Rutgers, Maryland, Arizona State and Arizona were considering Pinkel for their head-coaching vacancies, Alden said. "With the type of reputation he's built in this country in football, there is no question why he appeared on the short list of these programs."

Pinkel's stellar record swayed the committee's decision to give him the "opportunity to lead our program to even greater heights," Alden said. In 22 years of coaching at Washington and Toledo, Pinkel has only one losing season to his credit. Currently the Toledo Rockets are 10-1, ranked 25th in the country and awaiting their first bid to a bowl game in five years. If the invite comes through, Pinkel said that he would not coach the game. In the past four seasons, his program compiled a 26-5-1 record in Mid-American Conference games. Pinkel's 73 career wins is fourth all-time in the MAC, ahead of coaching luminaries like Bo Schembechler and Ara Parseghian.

Alden, who knew Pinkel when he was offensive coordinator at Washington in the mid '80s, said he has followed the coach's career at Toledo. "I know he is an exceptional coach and a person who embodies all the qualities we're looking for in a head coach at Missouri."

In addition to providing a proven winning record, Alden touched on four other qualities needed for the position: relationship building, player development, strong recruiting and passion. He said Pinkel's former and current players gave him the thumbs-up when it came

to building relationships with student-athletes and developing them in areas outside of football.

"His kids cared about him. In addition to just being a great football coach, he was a person they admired and respected, and that was important for us," Alden said.

At Washington, Pinkel coached five quarterbacks who play or have played in the National Football League, including Chris Chandler, Mark Brunell and Bill Joe Hobert. His Toledo players in the professional ranks include Kansas City Chiefs lineman Dan Williams and St. Louis Rams lineman Andy McCollum.

The immediacy in recruiting, Alden said, is to "lock down the state of Missouri, and to organize and identify players in a systematic fashion."

Pinkel's plan calls for high-level recruiting. "You have a standard for each position you are going to recruit, and you go out and find everything that is above that standard," he said. "I am going to work very hard to build a first-class winning program that is respected in the Big 12 and respected nationally," he says. "I also will work very hard to keep the best players in the state of Missouri at the University of Missouri."

This won't happen overnight, he noted. Recruiting is year-round, and Mizzou is behind. When Pinkel and his assistants do enter the wars, the battle will be for player speed. Some of the new players will come from junior colleges, but primarily their squad will consist of high school athletes.

But first things first.

See Pinkel on Page 5

Tickled Pink

TOP TIGER Gary Pinkel is tapped to lead football program

What a great day to be a Tiger," Chancellor Richard Wallace said Nov. 30 in welcoming Gary Pinkel, wife Vicki and daughter Erin to the

Mizzou family.

More than 600 statewide reporters; university officials and administrators; students, faculty and staff; former and current Tiger players; boosters; and fans gathered at the Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center to hear Wallace and Mike Alden, athletic

Certifying computing competency

GETTING A LEG UP A new certification facility, opened in Hill Hall, is allowing students and employees to earn their stripes in the field of technology

Is there a way to add value to your computer skills? You bet. By earning certifications as a Microsoft Officer User

Specialist (MOUS) or an administrator of Novell, Microsoft or Unix networking systems, employees show they have the credentials needed to work, compete and move forward in the technical industry.

Recently, Information and Access Technology Services opened the Information Technology Certification Facility

in Hill Hall, making it possible for students, faculty and staff to be counted among today's technical leaders.

"The development of the new certification center and MOUS program is based in the campus' strategic plan for information technology," says Ed Mahon, assistant vice chancellor for computing. "MOUS especially

addresses the continued additional responsibility we place on our administrative support staffs. It gives them an opportunity to refine their skills and earn recognition."

The facility's two rooms on the building's third floor are set up for training and testing, says Tom North, coordinator of the Responders program, a campuswide IT support program. A diverse schedule of courses is

offered in Room 314 for anyone interested in becoming certified systems engineers or network engineers, he says.

This sort of high-end certification could require as much as five concurrent classes and seven exams. On the flipside, MOUS certifications can be acquired in any one of the software applications — Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access or

See Certification on Page 5

Pomp and circumstance

More than 1,660 students will receive degrees from MU during the fall commencement ceremonies Friday, Dec. 15 through Sunday, Dec. 17. The University's schools and colleges will hold individual ceremonies for their graduates, some with guest speakers. A complete list of times, locations and speakers is at web.missouri.edu/~grads/winter.html

Speakers highlighting this year's ceremonies include: Darwin Hindman, mayor of Columbia, who will speak at the School of Law's ceremony at 1 p.m. Dec. 16 in 112 Hulston

Hall; Larry Harper, former editor of *Missouri Ruralist*, who will speak at the School of Natural Resources' ceremony at 1 p.m. Dec. 17 at Conservation Hall in the Natural Resources Building; and Adm. Christopher E. Weaver, commandant of the Naval District, Washington, D.C., who will speak at the ROTC commissioning ceremony at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Memorial Union's Stotler Lounge.

An honorary degree will be presented to Betty Brittain, member of the Missouri Valley College Board of Trustees and former model and professional jazz pianist, at the Graduate

School ceremony at 6 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Hearnes Center.

MU faculty vote opposes new tenure review policy

MU faculty have voted overwhelmingly in support of a ballot proposition that asks UM System administrators to "refrain from implementing any form of post-tenure review" on the MU campus. The ballot also asks administrators to continue using the University's current policy — Executive Guideline 27 — to evaluate faculty performance.

The ballot wording was

approved at the Oct. 25 general faculty meeting, and ballots were mailed to all tenured and tenure-track MU faculty. A Faculty Council committee counted the vote Dec. 5 and found that 526 faculty supported the ballot measure and 94 opposed it. There were 13 abstentions.

At issue is a new post-tenure review policy drafted this spring by a Systemwide faculty committee at the request of UM President Manuel Pacheco. After reviewing faculty input from the four UM campuses, the committee's final recommendations for a new performance review policy

were completed Nov. 17. Those recommendations are available on the web at www.system.missouri.edu/vpac/ad/welcome.htm

Russ Zguta, chair of Faculty Council, says that a second ballot will be mailed to all tenured and tenure-track professors at MU beginning this week. The second ballot will ask for a "sense of the faculty vote" by Dec. 15 on specific provisions of the proposed new performance review policy.

Ensuring online accuracy

KEEPING CURRENT Training sessions will be held in early January for a new online directory specifically for MU's offices and departments

An online telephone directory for MU's offices and departments will be launched in early March. Campuswide offices of Information and Access Technology Services, Web Communications, Publications and Telecommunications have joined efforts and developed a system that will allow designated staff members in each office on campus to keep details about personnel, phone numbers, and even web and e-mail addresses current and correct in cyberspace.

"The online departmental directory will be a great tool for the campus and hospital switchboard operators," says Beth Chancellor, director of the campus' telecommunications

office. "Traditionally, switchboard operators only had one source for departmental information — the printed student, faculty, staff directory. Since this directory is only printed once a year, the information, in some cases, is out of date almost as soon as it's printed. The online directory will provide a method for current information to be published and accessed by anyone who has a web browser and access to the internet."

MU and its constituents will benefit in several ways from the online departmental directory. "The first being less calls to the switchboard in the first place and, second, more accurate handling of calls when they are received," Chancellor says. "The online directory also provides a search engine that will help the switchboard operators and our customers more easily find information."

The publications office will use this database as the sole

source for printing the campus' student, faculty and staff directory that is published each year in late fall. Jim Peters, assistant director of publications, says the online database will save production time and costs.

"For years, we have sent offices and departments a photocopy of their listings for updating," Peters says. "In turn, this information is sent to a typesetter, and the process of proofing and correcting data consumed as much as three full months. Next year, these steps will be eliminated as we will be able to simply download the most up-to-the-minute information for our printed directory."

To ensure the March deadline, offices listed in the 2000-2001 campus directory will be contacted during the week of Dec. 11. Office managers will be asked to appoint someone to serve as editor for their specific areas. New offices or those inadvertently left out of the



current directory should call the publications office at 882-7357 to get on the mailing list.

Peters says the editors will be asked to undergo a couple of hours' training to get familiar with the online data entry form. Training sessions are set for Jan. 3-12, 2001 in S303 Memorial Union.

"In this environment, where we thrive on accessing information immediately, we'll now have a system that is easy to update, always current and eliminates some of the tedious proofing," Peters says.

"It just doesn't get any better than that."

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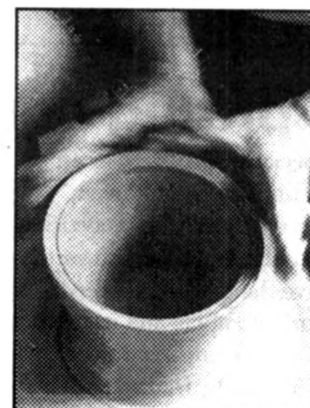
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Hours 9am-4pm



*In event of bad weather sale will be inside the Craft Studio in 203 Brady Commons. For information call 882-2889.

MizzouWeekly

Volume 22 No. 15

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A gift of love

HUGS AND CINNAMON ROLLS

"Grandma June" has made a difference in the lives of hundreds of youngsters at MU's Child Development Lab.

Everyone who has passed through MU's Child Development Lab in Stanley Hall over the past 18 years knows June Tipton. Whether they worked at the lab, brought in their children for day care, or maybe even attended day care themselves as a toddler or preschooler, they all know the smiling woman everyone calls "Grandma June."

Tipton is the cook at the Child Development Lab, which provides an educational setting for community children and at the same time serves as a laboratory for MU students, faculty and staff. It's been rated as one of the top 10 such programs in the country.

It's tops in another way, too. Grandma June is proof positive that one sure way to the heart is through the stomach. The kids all call out her name as she delivers their breakfast and lunch each day.

Tipton came to work there in 1982 after working as a cook in the Columbia Public Schools. With five children of her own, it afforded her the perfect work schedule. She was able to be home when they were and still hold down a job.

Children have always played an essential role in her life, whether they're her own or someone else's. "Kids are my priority," Tipton says, "They always have been."

Sometimes familiar faces from the past will drop by and ask her if she remembers them. Some of the children she has cooked for over the years are now students at the University. The now-grown youngsters have fond memories of Grandma June.

And yes, she does remember them.

Recently, the staff at the development lab paid Tipton a special honor. There's a bulletin board in the middle of the long hallway that runs along the ground floor of Stanley Hall. Normally, the displays there pay homage to a "teacher of the month."

But that changed for a while last month when a new display went up that honored Tipton as

"cook of the year." It included several dozen photos — both old and new — of Grandma June, along with letters from parents, students and co-workers.

The letters spoke of Tipton's smile, her love for the kids, and their love for her. The letters praise her warm heart, wonderful wit and the caring hugs she gives.

But there's another frequently mentioned subject in these tributes. You see, Grandma June is famous for her cinnamon rolls.

And her lasagna
And her
macaroni and
cheese. And
everything else
she prepares.

One letter reads, "My only complaint is that the cinnamon rolls are not for the parents too!" Another writer complains that her kids will eat a certain food



Steve Morse photo

"GRANDMA JUNE" In her 18 years at MU's Child Development Lab, cook June Tipton is famous for providing children with full tummies and plenty of TLC.

only when it has Grandma June's special touch, not when it's prepared at home.

Not too long ago, Tipton, now 72, was talking with Kathy Thornburg, director of the Child Development Lab and professor

of human development and family studies. Somehow the conversation drifted around to the subject of retirement.

"You can't retire," Thornburg exclaimed, only half joking. "Who'd make the cinnamon

rolls? And the lasagna? And the mac and cheese?"

No, Grandma June has no intention of retiring any time soon. She plans to keep right on loving and caring for kids, just as she always has.

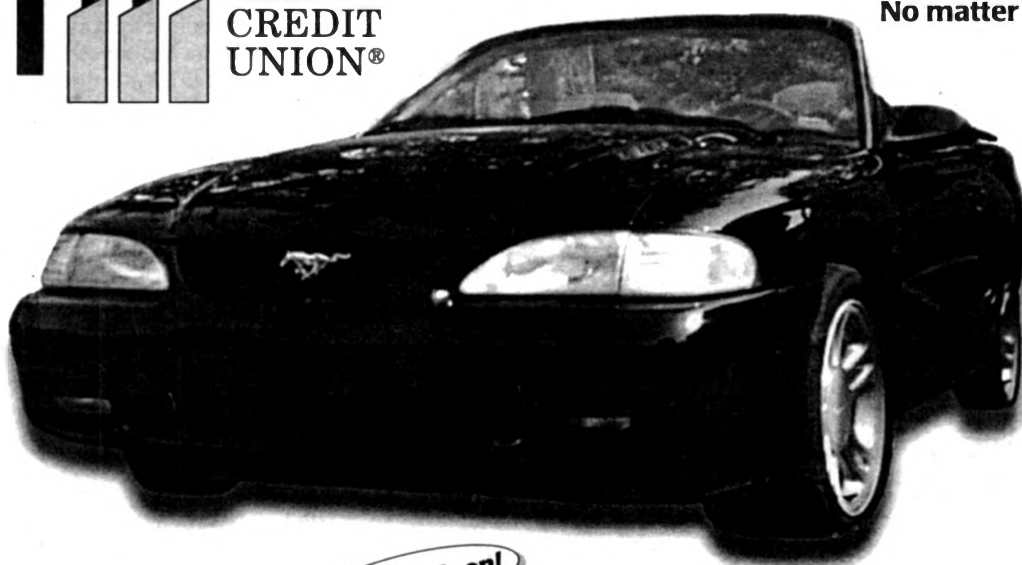
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calendar



Concerts & Plays

Thursday, December 7

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

Monday, December 11

UNIVERSITY CONCERT
SERIES: Tomaseen Foley's *A Celtic Christmas* will be performed at 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Conferences

Friday, December 15

NURSING CONFERENCE: "Psychiatric Nursing Update 2000" will be held from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Columbia. For cost and registration, call 882-0215.

Courses

Saturday, December 9

NEW DADS WORKSHOP: "Boot Camp for New Dads" will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the University Physicians Medical Building, 1101

Hospital Drive. Cost: \$10. Registration required, call 882-6973.

Wednesday, December 13

TEACHING TECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP: "Introduction to Dreamweaver 3.0" will be presented from 9 a.m.-noon in 266 Heinkel Building. To register, contact Danna Vessell at 882-0645 or danna@missouri.edu.

CHILDBIRTH CLASS: "For Big Kids Only," a program to help children 2-10 prepare for a new sibling, will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the mezzanine, University Hospital and Clinics. Registration required, call 882-6973.

Monday, December 18

LIBRARY DATABASE WORKSHOP: A workshop on searching the Internet for health-related information will be offered from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Health Sciences Library. To register, call 882-6141.

Wednesday, December 20

LIBRARY DATABASE WORKSHOP: A workshop on searching the PsycINFO database will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Health Sciences Library. To register, call 882-6141.

NEW EMPLOYEE

ORIENTATION: Open to all new benefit-eligible staff from 1:30-5 p.m. in N201/202 Memorial Union.

Thursday, December 21

RADIATION SAFETY COURSE: "Radiation Safety at MU-Update" will be presented from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Environmental Health and Safety classroom in the Research Park Development Building. Registration required, call 882-7018.

Exhibits

ART FOR LIFE: An exhibition of oil and watercolor paintings by Frank Stack and ceramics and jewelry by Melanie Lising will be on display in the lobbies of University Hospital and Clinics and Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. A children's art show also is on display at University Hospital.

BRADY GALLERY: "Ceramic Art," woodfired stoneware by Michele Jianakoplos, will be on display from Dec. 4-14. A reception will be held Dec. 8 from 4-6 p.m. in the gallery. Brady Commons Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

MUSEUM OF ART AND

ARCHAEOLOGY:

Special Exhibits:

- ◆ "Art of Devotion from Gandhara" is on display through Dec. 10.
 - ◆ "Jaguar's Realm: Ancient Art from Mexico to Peru" is on display through February 2001.
 - ◆ "Prints from Rubens' Medici Cycle" is on display through May 2001.
 - ◆ "Revolutionary Visions" is on display through June 2001.
 - ◆ "Wrapped Creatures: Animal Mummies from Egypt" is on display through August 2001.
- 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:

- ◆ "Art with an Attitude: The Best of John Darkow" is on display in the gallery through Dec. 22. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and is closed on Saturday.
- ◆ "Persuading the American Public: Poster Art from World War II" 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 corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES: The University Archives offers a number of online exhibits that document the history of MU. The newest exhibit is titled "Happy Birthday Beetle Bailey," to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Mizzou's favorite cartoon underachiever. The Beetle character was created by MU alumnus Mort Walker. Links to the archives' exhibits are located at www.system.missouri.edu/archives/exhibitlist.html

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, December 7

NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR: Philip Haydon from Iowa State

University will present "Astrocyte-Induced Synaptic Modulation" at 3:30 p.m. in MA217 Medical Science Building.

NUTRITION SEMINAR: "Plan, Plan, Plan," part of the Self-Management Weight-Loss Program, will be presented at 5:30 p.m. in the Main Street Conference Room at University Hospital.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION LECTURE: Carmen Boulosa, Mexican writer, will present "Sor Juana Inez de La Cruz" from 7-8 p.m. in Engineering Building West Auditorium.

Friday, December 8

GEOLOGY SEMINAR: Sharon Mosher from the University of Texas-Austin will present "The Macquarie Ridge Complex: Transition of the Southern Australian-Pacific Plate Boundary from a spreading Center to a Transform" at 3 p.m. in 108 Geological Sciences Building.

RURAL SOCIOLOGY

LECTURE: William Lacy, vice provost of outreach and international programs at the University of California-Davis, will present "Issues, Concerns and Benefits of Commercialization of University Research" from 3-4 p.m. in Memorial Union Auditorium.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR: Michelle Garfinkel from the University of California-Irvine will present "Conflict Without Misperceptions or Incomplete Information: How the Future Matters" at 3:30 p.m. in 211 Middlebush Hall.

Saturday, December 9

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Hugh Stephenson, professor emeritus of surgery and president of the Board of Curators, will present "Coronary Artery Aneurysms" at 9 a.m. in MA217 Acuff Auditorium in the Medical Sciences Building.

classifieds

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New non-smoking faculty member seeks furnished house or apartment to sublet for Winter, 2001 semester while looking for house to buy. Please call 442-5896 or e-mail: jturn701@earthlink.net

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Monday, December 11**PHARMACOLOGY**

LECTURE: Annayya Aroor, visiting professor of pharmacology, will present "Ethanol and Nuclear Signaling in Hepatocytes" at 11 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

Tuesday, December 12**HISPANIC ISSUES SEMINAR:**

Harry Tyrer, professor of computer engineering and computer science, will present "Distance Education, Experiences with Puerto Rico" from noon-1 p.m. in N243 Memorial Union.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

SEMINAR: Daryll DeWald from Utah State University will

present "Phosphoinositide Signaling Facilitates Plant Adaptation to Environment Stress" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

Thursday, December 14**ECONOMICS SEMINAR:**

Shawn Kanter from the University of Arizona will present "The Impact of New Deal Spending on Local Economic Activity" at 3:30 p.m. in 132 Professional Building.

NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR:

Johannes Schul, visiting research associate in biological sciences, will present "Temporal Pattern Recognition: A Fresh Look at the Concept of Rate Fibers" at 3:30 p.m. in MA217 Medical Science Building.

Saturday, December 16**SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS:**

Laurence McCullough, professor of medicine and medical ethics at Baylor College of Medicine, will present "Futility in the Postoperative Period" at 9 a.m. in MA217 Acuff Auditorium in the

Club," a menopause discussion group, will meet to discuss health and social issues important to women at 9:30 a.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Registration required, call 882-6565.

Thursday, December 14**STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL**

MEETING: The Staff Advisory Council will meet today at 1 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.

Special Events**Thursday, December 7**

MUSIC DISPLAY CASE: The School of Music will display

tours and upcoming events at the Jesse Hall Auditorium display case until the end of the month. The display will include the School of Music calendar of events for 2001, and various touring ensemble pictures.

Tuesday, December 12**BASKETBALL LUNCHEON:**

Assistant coaches for the men's basketball team will update faculty, staff and retirees on the Tigers' season at a luncheon at noon in the athletic dining hall in the Tom Taylor Building. Cost: \$5. Reservations required, call 884-0319.

Meetings**Thursday, December 7****FACULTY COUNCIL**

MEETING: The Faculty Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

Saturday, December 9**HEALTH DISCUSSION**

GROUP: "The Breakfast

CERTIFICATION from Page 1

Outlook — without taking a series of classes or tests.

"MOUS certification just by its nature is more modular," says Todd Krupa, communications officer for IAT Services.

"Someone who may not be up to par on Word tables, for example, could take an InfoTech Training class in this area to prepare for the exam as opposed to having to sit through five classes on Microsoft Word."

The certification facility opened Oct. 3 in Room 312 Hill Hall and the training center opened Nov. 13 in Room 314. "We've been doing training in various locations throughout campus, and now we are centrally located," says Joleen Pfefer, manager of InfoTech Training.

In the past year, about 40 certifications were earned, she says, and since the facility opened in October, 10 MOUS exams have been given. "We're just getting started," she says. "Now that the training is available, we expect many people to take advantage of it."

MU is partnering with Virtual University Enterprises to provide the computer-based certification exams, North says. "They are downloaded to the machines, the results are uploaded to VUE and, subsequently, to Microsoft and Novell so those companies can keep track of who is certified."

For years, employees have trekked the far corners of the earth to get this kind of training, North says. "Pursuing these types of certifications locally cuts down on travel costs and time away from the office." With a large number of staff using the resources at one time, MU can buy the services for "much less than it would cost to do it individually," he says.

What can employees gain from all this? Increased work productivity by fully using the functions of particular applications, proof that they can do their jobs well and, Krupa says, "depending on what career

path or professional development plan might be in place, certifications could possibly lead to a change in an employee's job title and classification."

All InfoTech Training courses are designed to prepare for certification exams and free to MU faculty, staff and students. Cost of exams vary depending on subject matter and faculty, staff or student status. Visit <http://iat-services.missouri.edu/training/> for the latest class schedules and exam information. Note that registration for exams requires 24-hour notice.

In addition to classes relevant to Microsoft or Novell certifications, there are more than 400 self-paced, self-directed computer-based training courses available 24 hours a day on topics such as web authoring, database design, computer fundamentals, Unix, Internet skills and Microsoft Office 97 and 2000.

People can either access the computer-based training (CBT) courses from their own computers at home or at the office, or use the practice exam lab in 312 Hill Hall. The room is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Directions for getting a CBT account are at: <http://iat-services.missouri.edu/training/cbt.html>

PINKEL from Page 1

Relationships with instate coaches must develop. "The most important thing we might do is call high school coaches around the state and just listen to their concerns and problems, and react accordingly," Pinkel said. "I also think that when we build a first-class program and start winning they will trust us, and that will certainly help."

The new coach promised MU's football team would be the best it could be next year. "We have a system and plan for everything. Now we have to get the whole team and staff together to get the things done necessary to be successful."



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and a

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MIZZOU IN THE media

Doug Abrams, professor of law, was quoted in an Oct. 17 *Chicago Tribune* article about bad sportsmanship by adults at their children's athletic competitions.

Gary Allee, professor of animal sciences, was quoted in an article by United Press International for his research on reducing pollution-causing phosphorous in pig manure. Research by **John Alspaugh**,

professor of education, on children's transition to middle school was mentioned in an article in the October issue of *Parents Magazine*.

Bill Benoit, professor of communication, was quoted in a number of national publications about presidential campaign ads. The articles appeared Oct. 19 in the Associated Press news service, the Oct. 5 *Sacramento Bee*, the Oct. 6 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, the Oct. 17 *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*, the Oct. 27 *USA Today*, and the Nov. 2 *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

Allen Bluedorn, professor of

management, had his research on the effectiveness of "stand-up" business meetings included in the Oct. 16 issue of *Newsweek*.

Frank Booth, professor of veterinary medicine, was quoted in a Nov. 8 article in the *Arizona Republic* for his research on the negative health consequences of human inactivity.

Dale Brigham, state extension specialist and assistant professor of human nutrition, was quoted for his expertise on finding ways to exercise in the October issue of *Remedy: Prescriptions for a Healthy Life*.

Tips from **C.B. Chastain**,

associate dean of veterinary medicine, on traveling with pets appeared in the Oct. 16 *Associate Press Special Edition*.

Harris Cooper, professor and chair of psychological sciences, was interviewed about his research on homework in articles that appeared in the Sept. 20 *Nassau County, N.Y. edition of The Sun*; the Oct. 3 issue of *The Sun* in Baltimore, Md.; the Oct. 9 and 10 issues of *USA Today*; the Oct. 11 edition of *Salt Lake Tribune* in Salt Lake City, Utah; and the Oct. 12 issue of *The Detroit News*.

Tushar Ghosh, associate professor of nuclear engineering was featured in the Nov. 7 edition of the *Christian Science Monitor* for a new class he helped develop on the scientific and technological aspects of terrorism.

Rick Hardy, associate professor of political science, was quoted in a number of media reports about the race for Missouri's U.S. Senate seat. Those reports appeared in *USA Today*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, the *Washington Post*, *The Los Angeles Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Miami Herald*, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*, the *Portland Oregonian*, the *London Guardian/Observer*, the *U.S. News and World Report*, and on ABC radio broadcasts.

hand gestures by blind children. Research at MU that is using pigs to explore the impact of exercise on health was featured in the Sept. 24 *Orange County (Calif.) Register*, the Sept. 29 *Toronto Star* and the *Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot News*. The research team includes **Harold Laughlin**, professor and chair of veterinary biomedical sciences, **Mike Sturek**, professor of physiology, and **Marc Hamilton**, assistant professor of biomedical sciences.

An editorial by **Tony Lupo**, assistant professor of atmospheric science, that discusses global warming was distributed by the Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service.

Mitchell McKinney, assistant professor of communication, was quoted in articles about the presidential debates that appeared in the *Houston Chronicle* and *The Detroit News*, and on news programs broadcast by television stations in Boston, Miami, Baltimore, Fort Worth and Chicago.

John Petrocik, professor and chair of political science, was quoted in articles about the presidential election that appeared in the Sept. 17 *Star-Tribune* in Minneapolis, Minn.; the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*; and *The New York Times*.

Marjorie Sable, associate professor of social work, had her research on the link between perceived stress in pregnant women and the incidence of low birth-weight babies included in a column in the Oct. 10 *Washington Post*, the Oct. 22 *Times and Post-Intelligencer* in Seattle, Wash., and on Reuter's Healthcare, Thrive and Yahoo!News web sites.

Fred vom Saal, professor of biology, was quoted in articles about the relationship between the age of new mothers and genetic defects in their offspring. The articles appeared on the Reuter's Healthcare, Thrive and Yahoo!News web sites.

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For more information, contact 882-6006 or visit the URL below:
<http://iatservices.missouri.edu/training/>

Tushar Ghosh, associate professor of nuclear engineering was featured in the Nov. 7 edition of the *Christian Science Monitor* for a new class he helped develop on the scientific and technological aspects of terrorism.

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Research by **Jon Hess**, assistant professor of communication, on how people deal with others they don't like was included in an article in the Sept. 19 edition of *The Dallas Morning News* and the Oct. 23 edition of the *Journal News* in White Plains, N.Y.

Clenora Hudson-Weems, professor of English, was quoted in articles about the national conference on civil/human rights of Africanans that appeared in the Sept. 6 and Sept. 9 editions of *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn.

Jana Iverson, assistant professor of psychology, was quoted in the Nov. 12 issue of *Psychology Today* for her research on the use of

INbrief

Honoring excellence in advising

Faculty and staff advisers make a difference every day in the lives and academic success of MU students. Each year, a faculty member and a professional adviser are recognized for their outstanding student advisement. Nominations for the 2001 Excellence in Advising Award are due by Jan. 18.

Nominations forms and award information are available at the Arts and Science Advisement Center, 107 Lowry Hall; Room 2-64 Agriculture Building; or on the MU Advisors Forum web site at web.missouri.edu/~advisors/

Ratchford Fellowship nominations sought

Nominations are sought for the 2001 C. Brice Ratchford Memorial Fellowship Award. The award is given annually to a UM faculty member who contributes to the university's land-grant mission through extension, international or agricultural economics programs.

Any member of the University community may nominate a faculty member for the \$5,000 fellowship. The deadline for nominations to the Executive Vice President Ron Turner's office is March 1, 2001. Guidelines for nominations are on the web: <http://outreach.missouri.edu/about/Ratchford/guidelines.html>

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William Claassen signing

Alone in Community, Journeys into Monastic Life Around the World

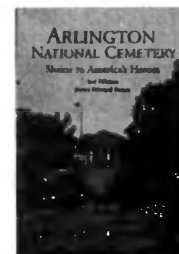
In this first-person account, William Claassen offers an engaging and reflective description of monastic life as practiced in eleven countries.



Darcy and Robert Flozenlogen signing

Hiking Mid-Missouri, Scenic Trails of the Heartland

This guide describes and illustrates over 120 dayhikes at 40 areas throughout Central Missouri. The hiking areas were chosen to demonstrate the geologic, topographic, floral and faunal diversity of our region. Designed primarily for families, naturalists and weekend explorers, the guide is illustrated with maps and photos.



Jim Peters, signing

Arlington National Cemetery, Shrine to America's Heroes

"Peters has done a terrific service to both eastern travelers and history buffs with this welcome recounting of the origins and growth of Arlington National Cemetery."
— American Library Assoc. BOOKLIST



Don Kurz signing

Scenic Driving the Ozarks and Ozark Wildflowers

Scenic Driving the Ozarks details the natural and cultural highlights to be found along the most inviting roads in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma and provides comprehensive route descriptions, including information on camping, travel services, best seasons, special attractions, and historical points of interest.

Ozark Wildflowers is a full-color book containing beautiful photos and interesting facts on 355 wildflowers frequently encountered in the Ozarks.



Dianne York-Goldman signing

You Glow, Girl! The Ultimate Health and Skin Care Guide for Teens

Discover the answers to countless skin-care, health, and beauty questions inside *You Glow, Girl!* This guide to enhancing and maintaining vibrant, youthful-looking skin is fun and easy to read, and offers straightforward, practical advice on the topics teens want and need to know most about.



Brett Dufur signing

The All New Show Me Mountain Biking, The Complete Mountain Biker's Guide to Missouri

and his several other books

Comprehensive, all-new guide to the best, most scenic single track adventures in the state. Great maps, photos and just the information we've all been waiting for. For beginners to advanced riders.



William Foley signing

A History of Missouri, Vol. 1, 1673 to 1820

A History of Missouri covers the pre-statehood history of Missouri, beginning with the arrival in 1673 of the first Europeans in the area, and continuing through the development and growth of the region, to the final campaign for statehood in 1820. Foley examines the origins of Missouri's diverse heritage as the region passed under control of French, Spanish, and American authorities.

Also featured:

Gladys Swan signing
News from the Volcano

Dick Steward signing
Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri

Loren Humphrey signing
Quinine and Quarantine: Missouri Medicine Through the Years

Letha Albright, signing
Tulsa Time

Joel Vance signing
Down Home Missouri: When Girls Were Scary & Basketball Was King

Hans Weag signing
The Poetry of Woodland, A Journey of Life and Love on the Trail to Tomorrow

Antonio Holland signing
Missouri Black Heritage

Mitch Jayne signing
Home Grown Stories and Home Fried Lies

Butch Drury signing
Close Encounters of a Very Special Kind

Kenneth F. Thomas signing
Mary Island UFO and his other works

Robert King signing
Hang on to Matthew 6.33 and African Americans and the Local Church

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Forecast: frightfully frigid

WINTER WOES Streak of warmer winters may be ending

This winter will be near normal—and that means colder weather ahead, an MU climatologist told farmers at the annual MU Crop Management Conference.

“The last three winters have been among the 10 warmest winters in the 106 years that

weather records have been kept for Missouri,” said Pat Guinan with the Extension Commercial Agriculture Program.

“Here in Columbia, during the past three winters, we’ve had only four days—total—that were below zero,” Guinan said. On average, six days of below zero weather are recorded each year at Columbia. “That’s an incredible record,” he added.

But, Guinan expects the streak of warm winters to end. The below-average temperature for November is an indicator of what is to come.

Guinan described the weather in the decade of the 1990s as “mostly benign.” He credits that to the influence of El Niño and La Niña phenomena—sea surface temperatures are either above or below normal,

respectively, in the equatorial Pacific Ocean.

“That ocean temperature is now neutral,” Guinan said. In the past, that “neutral” phase has brought more “roller coaster” weather to the Midwest. With the return of a “normal winter” as forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau, Guinan expects to see more cold spells this winter. However, they will be followed by warm spells. “I won’t be surprised to see a January thaw,” he said.

Four winters in the past decade have been among the 10 warmest, since weather records were started, Guinan said. The winter of 2000 was third warmest on record, 1999 was sixth warmest; 1998, fourth; and 1992, second warmest.

The MU crop management

conference provides updates on insects, weeds, diseases and other crop pests for farmers and certified crop advisors from across the state. Some 250 enrolled in the training this year.

In the opening session, Michael Boyd, extension entomologist at the MU Delta Center in Portageville said the mild winters have allowed an increase in overwintering insect pests. Insects normally seen further south showed up on Bootheel crops last summer, he said.

The good news, he added, is that beneficial insects that prey on the pests also had higher winter survival rates. The insect predators helped keep some of the pest outbreaks in check, he said.

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