



Mizzou Weekly

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University of Missouri-Columbia

Less is More

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Postgraduate study

TAKING THE REINS New dean of the Graduate School works to beef up quality and quantity of graduate education at MU

If Suzanne Ortega didn't already have a job leading the Graduate School, she could be Mizzou's No. 1 promoter.

"MU is one of the finest land-grant institutions with a long and proud history," says the new vice provost for advanced studies and dean of the Graduate School. "It has incredibly productive research faculty, great undergraduates and talented administrators. I know this sounds like an advertisement, but it is true."

Ortega comes to MU after spending 20 years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she was associate dean of graduate studies since 1995. "I am happy to have the opportunity to work with the Graduate School staff here," she says. "I'm impressed with the richness of the programs they have created."

It's these resources, she says, that establishes Mizzou as a leader in the field of graduate recruitment and development. "The University has probably the best array of pipeline projects

for undergraduates and underrepresented students of any other institution in the country," Ortega says.

She points to such programs as the McNair Scholars, the Heartland's Alliance for Minority Participation program, the National Science Foundation-funded Minority Graduate Education Program and various graduate fellowships, including the Gus T. Ridgel Fellowship.

"I believe MU has committed more human resources and programming to develop an inclusive graduate student body than any other public institution that I am familiar with," Ortega says.

The University's graduate enrollment has increased modestly over the past two years, after about 10 years of decrease. "We're still considerably below where we were in 1991, our peak enrollment year," Ortega says.

Then, MU boasted 5,097 graduate students. Today's figure of 4,067 is up from the low of 3,857 graduate students enrolled in 1998.

Ortega says that with few exceptions colleges and universities nationwide are grappling with declines in graduate enrollments, in part because of the good economy.

"Part of the reason is that when the economy is good, people work," she says.

Some ideas being considered for increasing the number of graduate students at MU include increasing stipends for those who serve as teaching and research assistants, and the possibilities of creating new or more applied master's programs.

Beefing up the graduate student body numbers is not enough, however. Quantity goes hand in hand with quality. "We can't talk about the size of graduate enrollment without simultaneously talking about the issue of quality graduate education," she says.

"We have talented graduate students and, like all institutions that are moving toward the future, we want to improve the quality of the education we provide while increasing the number of the most productive students we can find."

Ortega, on the job since mid-August, identifies three challenges the University faces in providing the best graduate education possible and in recruiting top students.

One challenge is to find ways to more effectively promote enormous opportunities for interdisciplinary research. MU has more opportunities for this kind of cutting edge inquiry and
See graduate dean on Page 5



Steve Morse photo

BUILDING GRADUATE RESOURCES Suzanne Ortega, new dean of the Graduate School, says Mizzou "has probably the best array of pipeline projects for undergraduates and underrepresented students of any other institution in the country."

Managing Mizzou's enrollment

BY THE NUMBERS New enrollment management leader will help support students' academic success

You could call it a homecoming of sorts for Ann Korschgen.

Provost Brady Deaton has announced that Korschgen, a native of Doniphan, Mo., and a 1971 MU graduate, has been named vice provost for enrollment management. She will start on Feb. 1.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to serve my alma mater in this capacity,"

Korschgen said. "I'm looking forward to working with the university community and the units of enrollment management in developing enrollment management policies and meeting recruitment and retention goals."

"We are pleased and delighted to have Dr. Korschgen coming to campus," Deaton said. "Her experience in enrollment management will help further the excellent work that we have done in recruiting students the last few years. Our enrollments are reaching record levels and we are confident that Dr. Korschgen

will bring the leadership needed to manage these high levels and provide support for our students' academic success."

Korschgen received her bachelor's degree with a major in psychology from MU. She later received her master's degree in education from the University of Maine-Orono and her doctorate with a focus in higher education administration from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"I come from a small town of less than 2,000 people, and the University of Missouri-Columbia

opened up a whole new world for me," Korschgen said. "I look forward to having a role in introducing future students to the same kind of transforming educational experience that I had here."

Prior to being named vice provost for enrollment management, Korschgen was the interim dean of student development and academic services at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. In that position, she led the merger of two divisions, established a multicultural recruitment team, and collaborated with deans and faculty to enhance the student learning environment.

Korschgen also has held the positions of director of career services at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, research and planning specialist at Western Wisconsin Technical College, and associate director of admissions at Husson College in Maine. She is the author of numerous publications related to strategic planning, leadership and the student experience in higher education, and is a member of the American Association of Higher Education and the American College Personnel Association.

Honoring King's life of service

With a theme of "Reliving, Reuniting, Recommitting," the University community tomorrow kicks off its annual celebration commemorating the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr.

The week of activities begins with an original program created by Clyde Ruffin, professor of theater, titled "And the People Marched." The program, which focuses on historical marches on Washington D.C. and also features the Stephens Dance Department and the Soul Winners for Christ Chorale, will



be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 in the Memorial

Union's Stotler Lounge.

Next Monday, Jan. 22, faculty, staff and students are invited to take part in a birthday cake cutting from 11 a.m. to noon and a video montage of King's speeches and historical marches from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Both events will be held at the Scatter Lounge in front of the Memorial Union's food court.

Also on Monday, Jan. 22 keynote speaker Bernice Johnson Reagon will present a talk, "Every Generation Has an Opportunity to Stand." Reagon is professor emeritus of history at American University, an activist for women, labor and

civil rights issues, and a curator emerita at the Smithsonian Institute. A reception for Reagon will follow her talk.

The weeklong celebration ends next Friday, Jan. 26 with a lecture by Linda Greene, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Green will speak on "The Future of Diversity in the University" from noon to 2 p.m. in S204 Memorial Union.

Valuing diversity

Town met gown last Friday at the annual Columbia Values Diversity Celebration that drew hundreds of community

members to the Columbia Expo Center. MU and a number of divisions around campus are major sponsors of the celebration.

A highlight of this year's event was a performance of "And the People Marched" a dramatic portrayal of citizen marches on Washington, D.C. that was created by Clyde Ruffin, professor of theater.

A video of the entire Columbia Values Diversity Celebration will be rebroadcast several times daily over the next several weeks on the Columbia Channel. The program will be shown each day at 7 and 11 a.m. and at 7

Building balanced diets

HEALTHY HARVEST MU dietetics students provide nutritional counseling at area food pantry

Meredith Henderson's path to becoming a dietitian began in high school when her classmates filled out a food diary that tracked what they ate. "They ate so much junk food, it was crazy," said Henderson, an MU senior from St. Charles, Mo. "I thought, 'What can I do about this?' It seemed like a good profession."

Henderson is one of eight MU medical dietetics seniors whose degree studies include a class where they work with low-income shoppers at the Community Harvest Food Pantry of Boone County in central Missouri.

The shoppers receive free food once a month from the pantry. Students educate the

shoppers on proper nutrition based on available food supplies. "The students have provided some effective educational projects," said Barb Tucker, food pantry coordinator. "Our volunteers are so busy trying to keep up that they can't educate people about healthful diets."

The student project, in its first semester, is a pilot effort of the Missouri Action Research Connection, or MARC. The idea is to conduct university research geared to the practical needs of local communities.

Community groups and MU faculty work together to identify and solve local problems, said Nikki Darling Raedeke, assistant professor of nutritional sciences, who teaches the community nutrition supervised practice class.

"The pantry said one of the things they wanted was to assess the dietary needs of special clientele groups and how to meet these needs," she said. "It has

turned out to be a win-win situation."

The pantry serves about 1,400 shoppers each month from what are called "food insecure families" totaling 4,000 individuals.

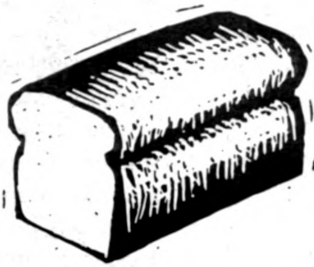
"The need is on the rise. While we have low unemployment, many of our people hold jobs where the pay is below the poverty level," Tucker said. "You might have a situation where a family has \$5 left until payday, which is not until Friday,

and they have to choose between buying milk or gasoline."

Kelly Surls, a senior from Hannibal, Mo., helped a man who had a liver transplant. She shopped for him so his food could be delivered. "I tried to figure out what he might need and provide a more nutritional diet for him," she said.

Students compile simple recipes that include the proper food groups. They also produce posters and newsletters with easy-to-follow food health tips.

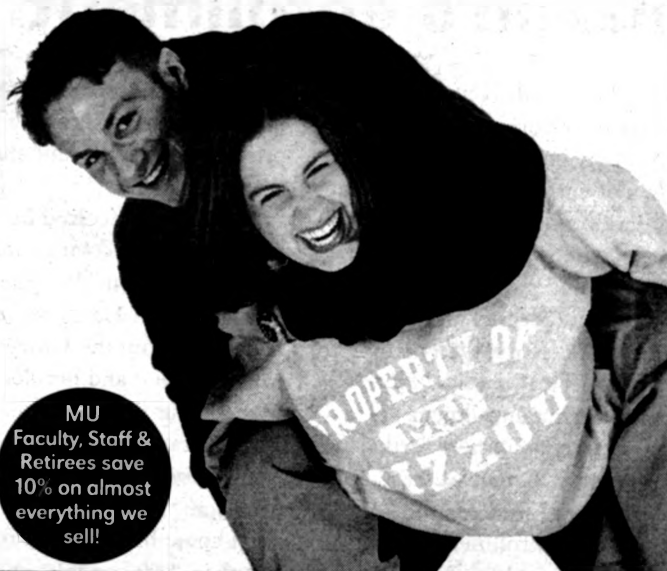
The MU Coordinated Program in Dietetics, the only one of its kind in Missouri, has 22 majors, said Darling Raedeke.



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MizzouWeekly

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Fighting a growing trend

Americans are getting fatter. According to a recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report, 61 percent of American adults are overweight. The report also states that a growing number of adults are obese. Melinda Hemmelgarn, a registered dietitian and associate state nutrition specialist at MU, says physical inactivity is largely to blame, but food choices and

eating behaviors are important too.

Hemmelgarn says the trend to "supersize" or to get the most food for our dollar isn't always in our best interests. If you're concerned about an expanding waistline, resist the urge to order the next larger size for just pennies more. Also, it's human nature to try to eat as much as we can at buffet-style restaurants. Restaurant portion sizes, and plate sizes, have grown over the years. The result: creeping weight gain.

"Forget about the traditional starvation diets that so often begin on January 1st,"

Hemmelgarn said. "Save your money on diet supplements that promise fast and easy weight loss too. They don't work, and some can be harmful. Instead, eat well, and get at least 30 minutes to one hour of physical activity each day."

The American Institute for Cancer Research's "New American Plate" campaign advises consumers to cover two-thirds of their plate with fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans, leaving one-third for lean meat, poultry, fish and low-fat dairy products. Smart food and exercise choices will slash your risk for cancer and

heart disease, plus melt away unwanted body fat.

Developing MU staff

For more than 10 years, the Staff Development Awards provide Mizzou staff with a unique opportunity to grow professionally. The award program is offered three times each year, and time is growing short to apply for the next round. Deadline for applications is noon, Jan. 25.

The program was developed to assist in the professional development of MU staff members by providing funding for conferences, workshops, short courses or other short-

term experiences. Funding will not exceed \$3,500 for individual awards or \$7,000 for group awards, and can be used to cover the cost of the course or workshop and for related travel and lodging expenses.

Application forms were mailed earlier to all eligible staff, and volunteer assistance is available to help staff prepare their proposals. With questions contact the Staff Advisory Council office at 882-4269.

Scroggs named interim head of Student Life

Cathy Scroggs, director of student life, has been named interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs, effective Jan. 1, Chancellor Richard Wallace announced. She replaces Charles Schroeder, who resigned to accept a position with MU's College of Education.

"Based on Cathy's extensive experience in student affairs and concern for our students' best interests, I am confident she will provide excellent leadership during this time," Wallace said.

The vice chancellor for student services is responsible for creating programs and services that support the University's mission of creating a community that ensures maximum student scholarship and personal growth. Offices that report to the vice chancellor include Residential Life, Campus Dining Services, Student Life and Recreational Services.

"I am very pleased to be asked to serve in this very important role as interim vice chancellor," Scroggs said. "I feel well prepared due in part to Dr. Schroeder's excellent guidance and support during my tenure working with him over the years."

Scroggs came to MU in 1985 and has more than 20 years of experience in the student affairs area. Prior to her current position she served as assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs and assistant director of residential/Greek life.

She holds a doctorate from MU in higher education administration. She earned a master's in personnel and guidance counseling and a bachelor's in natural sciences

with a minor in secondary education from Clemson University in South Carolina.

Scroggs is a member of the American College Personnel Association and has served as president and membership chair for the Missouri College Personnel Association. She participates on numerous boards and committees at MU, including the committee on the status of women, the alcohol summit task force and the university council on advisement.

Plans for a national search to fill the vice chancellor position permanently will be announced in the near future.

Less is more

CHIP SHOT Researchers work toward "a lab on a microchip"

Smaller is better. Cellular phones used to look like walkie-talkies and now fit in the palm of your hand. Computers are becoming smaller all the time. Now, two MU researchers are attempting to do the same with research laboratories.

"The idea is to work toward a lab on a microchip," said Kevin Gillis, assistant professor at MU's Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center. "This microchip-based format is an idea whose time has come."

Gillis and Frank Feng, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, recently received a three-year, \$841,000 National Science Foundation grant for the design and application of these miniature microchip

machines for biological purposes.

"This technology has come quite far in the last 10 to 15 years, but it hasn't gone nearly as far as it could go," Gillis said. "That's why there have been more grants for this kind of research in the past couple of years. Right now, the role of microchips in biology is in the planning stage, rather than reality. We're trying to go forward now that we have the resources."

One application the researchers are attempting to develop is a microchip with a tiny well or indentation that would attract cells for drug screenings. The chip would then read signals the cell emits as a response to the drug that is being tested.

This method would be faster than current techniques and could be automated, which would make mass screenings of

medicines and chemicals much more efficient and cost effective. Another possible application of these machines could be as a biological warfare sensor, to test chemicals in the air.

The researchers' goal is to have basic working devices within the next three years. Faculty at the Universities of Albany and Louisville are contributing to the project.

Gillis' and Feng's research in this area could yield many economic and scientific advantages. Since the new machines are considerably smaller than their predecessors, production costs are relatively low. The low cost makes widespread applications of the machines possible, Feng said.

Other advantages include small size and weight, which would be particularly beneficial in aerospace applications, fuel economy and reduction of invasiveness in medicine. Also, the tiny machines allow for fewer and smaller wires, creating space for other uses.

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Concerts & Plays

Friday, January 19

KING CELEBRATION

PERFORMANCE: "And the People Marched," is an original dramatic work by Clyde Ruffin, professor of theater, which focuses on historical marches on Washington, DC, and also features the Stephens College Dance Department and the Soul Winners for Christ Chorale. It will be performed at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Stotler Lounge.

Saturday, January 20

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

CONCERT: Israel Mira Tus Montes will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT

SERIES: The Ahn Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Sunday, January 21

JAZZ SERIES CONCERT:

The Mingus Big Band will perform at 7 p.m. at The Blue Note, 17 N. Ninth Street. For ticket information, call 449-3009.

Monday, January 22

UNIVERSITY CONCERT

SERIES: Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will perform at 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Thursday, January 25

UNIVERSITY CONCERT

SERIES: The Saint Louis Symphony will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Courses

EXERCISE PROGRAM:

Cardio-Kickboxing will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. in the Health Connection in Parkade Plaza. For more information, call 882-1718.

Tuesday, January 23

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS WORKSHOPS:

- ◆ "Introduction to Hazardous Materials Management" will be held from 9 a.m.-noon today, April 4 and May 8; from 2-5 p.m. Feb. 14 and March 13; and from 1-4 p.m. June 13.
- ◆ "Hazardous Materials Management Update" will be held from 3-4 p.m. today and May 8; and from 9-10 a.m. March 13.

Both workshops will be held in the Environmental Health and Safety Building in Research Park. Registration is required, call 882-7018.

Exhibits

BRADY GALLERY:

Paintings by graduate art student Lou Horner will be on display through Feb. 1. Brady Gallery, located on the second floor of Brady Commons, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

GEORGE CALEB BINGHAM GALLERY:

The Annual Graduate Exhibit, featuring works by graduate students in art and art education, will be on display through Feb. 16. A reception will be held in the gallery from 4-6 p.m. Jan. 19. Bingham Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to 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:

- ◆ "Jaguar's Realm: Ancient Art from Mexico to Peru" is on display through February 18.
- ◆ "Prints from Rubens' Medici Cycle" is on display through May 20.
- ◆ "Revolutionary Visions" is on display through June 17.
- ◆ "Wrapped Creatures: Animal Mummies from Egypt" is on display through August.

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:

- ◆ "Rush to the Rockies: Pike's Peak or Bust!" an exhibit of early 19th century publications that recorded the opening of the American West, is on display in the gallery until April 15.

The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and is closed on Saturday.

- ◆ Lithographs by artist Ben Messick are 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. Links to the archives' exhibits are located at www.system.missouri.edu/archives/exhibitlist.html

Lectures & Seminars

Monday, January 22

CARDIOVASCULAR

RESEARCH SEMINAR: Sue Aicher, associate scientist with the Neurological Sciences Institute at Oregon Health Sciences University, will present "Heterogeneous Distribution of Receptors on Autonomic Neurons" from noon-1 p.m. in 133 Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center.

MARTIN LUTHER KING

CELEBRATION LECTURE: Bernice Johnson Reagon, professor emerita of history at American University and an activist for women, labor and civil rights issues will present the keynote address for MU's celebration of King's birthday. Johnson will speak on "Every Generation Has an Opportunity to Stand" at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Stotler Lounge. A reception will follow her lecture.

Tuesday, January 23

RESEARCH

TELECONFERENCE: A teleconference from the National Council of University Research Administrators will present "Electronic Research Administration: Where Are We Today and What Can We Expect Tomorrow?" an update on the status of federal electronic initiatives and how we are accommodating them. It will be held from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in N201/202 Memorial Union. Registration is required, contact requests@research.missouri.edu.

Wednesday, January 24

HISPANIC ISSUES SEMINAR:

Anna Romero, assistant professor of journalism, will present "Hispanics and Latin Americans in the Media" from noon-1 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

Friday, January 26

MARTIN LUTHER KING

CELEBRATION LECTURES: Linda Greene,

associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present "The Future of Diversity in the University" at noon in S204 Memorial Union.

Meetings

Thursday, January 25

FACULTY COUNCIL

MEETING: The Faculty Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union. Additional meetings will be held Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 8, April 5, April 19, and May 3.

Special Events

SENIOR HEALTH

PROGRAM: MU Health Care's Senior Class Program offers special education programs, health screenings, social activities, inpatient benefits and more. For more information and an application, call 882-4743.

TRAVEL CONNECTIONS:

This service by the Health Information Center at Columbia Mall, offers faculty and staff immunizations and health information for international travel. To make an appointment, call 882-4590.

Monday, January 22

KING BIRTHDAY

- ◆ A cake-cutting for the campus celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday will be held from 11 a.m.-noon.
- ◆ A video montage of Dr. King's marches and speeches will be shown from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Both events will be held in the Scatter Lounge in front of the Memorial Union's food court.

Tuesday, January 23

HEALTH SCREENING:

A screening for vision, glaucoma and hearing will be offered from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Health Information Center at Columbia Mall. For more information, call 882-6565.

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Winter warning

STORM WATCH Here is MU's policy on inclement weather

As the campus settles into winter, it might be an appropriate time to review the University's policy for canceling classes and suspending operations due to inclement weather. Only the chancellor has the authority to cancel classes in the event of severe weather. Because the University must provide certain essential functions at all times, campus operations will not be suspended in the event of severe weather even though classes may be canceled.

All announcements of changes in operations will be released by the chancellor's office through the MU News Bureau. If classes are canceled, the decision will be

communicated through the local media shortly after 6 a.m.

When employees are delayed or prevented from reporting to work because of severe weather, they should make every reasonable effort to notify their supervisor or work site as soon as possible. With the approval of the supervisor, time must be made up in one of the following ways: with accrued vacation leave or personal days, leave without pay, or an adjusted work schedule in the same work week if that alternative is available. Probationary employees may use an accrued personal day, adjust their work schedule if possible, or take leave without pay. Part-time or temporary employees may take leave without pay or adjust their work schedules with their supervisors' approval.

Strike up the band

TIGER RAG Marching Mizzou is heading to the presidential inauguration

There was a frantic, last-minute rush to pull it off, but right on schedule Tuesday night more than 250 members of Marching Mizzou piled into a convoy of five buses and drove through the night to Washington D.C., heading for President-elect George W. Bush's inauguration parade.

Earlier that day, many of the marching band members were reunited for the first time since mid-November. They gathered in Jesse Auditorium for the first of several practice sessions, preparing for their march down Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday along with 10,000 other participants in the inaugural parade.

Putting it all together in time was something of a squeaker, said Gary Schallert, director of Marching Mizzou and assistant professor of music. Uniforms had to be retrieved from the cleaners; instruments were taken out of

storage and distributed to band members. Organizations and offices all over campus helped fund the trip.

Schallert said that the contested presidential election results from Florida squeezed the band's preparation time. "Normally you would receive an invitation by mid-November, but we didn't get an invitation until the Friday before Christmas," he said. "It was a little crazy, there was nobody back in the office here until Jan. 2 to make plans."

In fact, Schallert was only notified of the invitation by a call on his cell phone on the way to a vacation in Colorado. The application process started in October, when he submitted a CD recording, a video tape and band history to the Armed Forces Inaugural Commission.

"I thought it would be a neat thing if a Missouri band could get involved in this," he said. "It's just a wonderful, lifetime opportunity for these students. How many people can say they've participated in a presidential inauguration?"



Steve Morse photo

UPBEAT Marching Mizzou band members practice in Jesse Auditorium Tuesday to prepare for their trip to the presidential inauguration.

Marching Mizzou was scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C. Wednesday morning. The band planned to perform a concert on the Mall, do some sightseeing, and get ready for the big day on Saturday.

It promises to be a long day, Schallert said. Marching Mizzou will muster up at 8:30 a.m. in a

Pentagon parking lot along with other parade bands. Just before noon they'll board more buses to travel to the parade's jumping off point.

Schallert has been through it all before in President Bill Clinton's 1997 inauguration, when he was director of the University of Tennessee marching band. He remembers

that security units even inspected all of the bands' instruments.

"Hopefully we won't have as long a wait this year and it won't be as chilly," he said. Several hundred thousand people are expected to line the nearly 1.7 mile parade route. "It might not be the longest," Schallert says, "but it's one of the most exciting parades I've ever been in."

GRADUATE DEAN from Page 1 education than most institutions, she says.

"And since that's the direction that all education is moving, the University and its students are positioned for what scholarship, science and practice will be in the future. This isn't necessarily visible to prospective graduate students, however; so when we try to recruit nationally for the really top group of students, our greatest strengths sometimes don't show up."

There are several directions in which the grad school can strengthen its visibility in this area, Ortega says, including creating interdisciplinary areas of emphasis within existing degree programs or even creating some new degree programs.

Another challenge deals with increasing the competitiveness of graduate students' benefits packages. A springboard for complete, low-cost health coverage to students started this past fall.

"We are now in the process of subsidizing insurance benefits for students who are either teaching or research assistants," Ortega says. "Within three years, we will be paying the full cost of that insurance."

MU, like other universities nationwide, uses graduate student health care programs as a recruiting tool. "It not only is critical that we have such a

plan," she says, "but it is critical for us to think carefully and strategically how we can improve those health benefits."

The third challenge is familiar to Ortega. She helped to develop the Preparing Future Faculty program at Nebraska and is now in the process of helping MU do the same.

"Graduate deans and educators are urged to think more explicitly about preparing students for the full range of career opportunities they will find when they leave their graduate programs. Creating the best researchers possible used to be the only focus of graduate education, but many graduate students don't end at research universities," Ortega says.

"Research is still of critical importance, but we are also trying to think through how we can prepare people as teachers, or individuals who will engage in outreach and service activities of a university; or what it will mean to be responsible scholars in a nonprofit organization or industry."

This spring MU will launch its Preparing Future Faculty Brownbag with the help of the Program for Excellence in Teaching. "This is a good first start toward developing a comprehensive program," Ortega says. "I'm excited about that."

2000-2001 "WE ALWAYS SWING" JAZZ SERIES Wishes Everyone a Happy New Year! Please join us for this season's spectacular 2nd half!

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ALL THREE: \$54 PUBLIC* \$47 STUDENT/\$45 HS/HSR HIGH SCHOOL***

Mingus Big Band
The Blue Note
Sunday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m.
(825, 821)

"Blues and Politics Tour 2000"

Sponsored by:
First National Bank & Trust Company
Just a Better Bank

Terence Blanchard Group
Launer Auditorium, Columbia College
Thursday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m.
(892, 877)

2000 Trumpeter of the Year - Downbeat Just Named Grammy Nominee

Latest soundtrack Spike Lee's Bamboozled!

Assistance provided by:
Mizzou Music Center
Mizzou Cultural Center

Pianist Dick Hyman, Solo
Historic Missouri Theatre
Thursday, March 15, 8 p.m.
(822, 819)

Assistance Provided By:
Hillel Foundation
JWB/BLIND BOONE Foundation

SEASON FINALE! "A NIGHT OF JAZZ & BASEBALL"
A Gala Evening & Auction for the "We Always Swing" Jazz Series

Former Major Leaguers

Don Newcombe
(1956 Cy Young Award Winner and MVP Brooklyn Dodgers)

Oriando Cepeda
(1999 Hall of Fame Inductee San Francisco Giants / St. Louis Cardinals)

Tommy Davis
(1963 World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers)

Camen Fanzone
(Chicago Cubs / Boston Red Sox) and others.

Special Guests
Sportscaster Bob Costas, Filmmaker Ken Burns, Noted Author Gerald Early & others.

Plus
"The National Pastimes Productions All-Stars"
featuring an array of jazz artists including:
Musical Director, Pianist James Williams;
Grammy-nominated Trombonist Conrad Herwig;
Saxophonists Von Freeman and Bobby Watson;
Bassist Ray Drummond and Christian McBride;
Trumpeter Terrell Stafford; Drummer Tony Reedus;
Grammy-nominated Vocalist Sue Raney; & others.

Annual Photography Exhibit "The Work of William Claxton"

William Claxton

January 29 - March 9
Downtown Lobby
(free and open to the public)

Saturday, April 28, 2001 • Holiday Inn Expo Center
Individual Tickets \$80 • Sponsor Tables Also Available
Special Discount Hotel-Ticket Packages Available
CALL JAZZ SERIES OFFICE AT 573-449-3009
Net proceeds benefit: "Jazz Series Endowment Fund" • (Artists/Programs Subject to Change Without Notice)

Sundays @ Murry's Concerts:
Guitarist **Russell Malone Qt.** February 11
Vibraphonist **Stefon Harris Qt.** April 9

Tickets: Student* & Public 3-concert packages* available only through Jazz Series office at 573-449-3009. Tickets to individual events also available at all **outlets.** Information & charge line (573) 449-3009 or 800-293-5949

E-mail: jazznbsl@aol.com • http://www.wealwaysswing.org

IN *brief*

Veterinary college announces leadership changes

The College of Veterinary Medicine has announced a new associate dean and a search to fill another associate dean position, due to retirements and shuffling of administrative duties, Dean Joe Kornegay has announced.

Ron Cott will be the college's associate dean for student and alumni affairs, effective Jan. 2. He succeeds Everett Aronson, who retired in January. Cott is a 1973 graduate of the college and has been in private practice in the Kansas City area since 1976. He has served as the college's associate director of development and adjunct professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, and has coordinated the college's veterinary business course since 1998.

Kornegay plans to fill the position of associate dean for research and postdoctoral studies with an incoming or current faculty member early this year. The current associate dean, Jerry Buening, has been named chair of veterinary pathobiology. Buening also became interim director of the Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory after the retiring director, Harvey Gosser, left the post in December.

Robison leads continuing education units

Deborah Robison has been named the new associate vice provost for Extension. Her new duties will include providing leadership to continuing education units and serving as liaison with academic deans on continuing education programming. She will continue to report to Tom Henderson, vice provost for Extension.

Robison's goals include creating an evening program for non-traditional students and building on the University's already successful online degree and certificate programs. She also is interested in building partnerships with business, industry and government so that programs better meet the needs of those organizations and their employees.

"Lifelong learning has always been a passion of mine both personally and professionally, so to be able to provide leadership to continuing education at MU will be extremely exciting and challenging," Robison said. Robison has served as assistant vice provost for MU Extension since 1989. She previously was director of the Division of Motor Vehicles and Driver Licensing for the state of Missouri, internal auditor for Missouri Store Co. and Boone County auditor.

Library search committee named

Provost Brady Deaton has announced a search committee for the director of MU Libraries. Martha Alexander, who has served as director since 1990, will retire from the position when her replacement is named. The search committee will conduct an open, national search to fill the position.

Members of the committee are: Peter Markie, chair of the search committee and vice provost for undergraduate studies; Bob Almony, library administrator; John Budd, associate professor of information science and learning technologies; Martha Dragich, associate professor and director of the Law Library; E. Diane Johnson, librarian; George Kennedy, professor of journalism; Linda L'Hote, director of the development fund; Suzanne Lippard, library assistant; Larry Okamura, associate professor of history; Stephen Pallardy, professor of forestry; Mary Ryan, librarian; and Richard Schwartz, dean of arts and science. One graduate student and one undergraduate student also will serve on the committee.

"Women in the Arts" seeks exhibitors

Women artists living in Missouri are encouraged to submit entries to the Women in the Arts 2001 exhibit at the Brady Commons Gallery. The exhibit, which will be held March 5-23, is part of a community-wide celebration of Women's History Month. Each artist may submit two works, only one of which may be accepted.

Exhibitors must be women ages 18 or older and reside in Missouri. Work will be judged from slides or actual work. Deadline for entries is Feb. 12. Fees: \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students. For more information, call 882-2889.

NOTICE

Street Closing

Fifth Street is now closed to through vehicular traffic and all pedestrian traffic from Stewart Road north to the Missouri Retired Teachers Association Building, 402 South Fifth Street.

This section of the street is scheduled to be re-opened to pedestrian traffic June 1, 2001.

Building a Better Mizzou!



Get Connected to **MU Communicator**
Your News Source for Computing and Telecommunications at MU

Volume 31 • Issue 1 January 2001

New Law Reduces Annoying Telemarketing Calls

Tired of being called by telemarketers? Relief may be in sight. Missouri's new "No Call" law will allow you to reduce the number of telemarketing calls to your home.

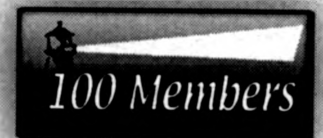


New Online Directory Will Help Ensure Accuracy

IAT Services, Web Communications and Publications have joined forces campuswide to develop an online system that will provide the most up-to-date information for MU employees.

Responders Group Membership Expands to 100 Members

Only three months old, the Responders program is rapidly growing and is now 100 members strong.



Outpost Resumes Microsoft Discounts for MU Departments

A new contract between the University of Missouri System and Microsoft has been put into place, allowing the IAT Services Outpost to resume selling Microsoft software to MU departments.

Ask the Help Desk

Is the Help Desk always available during normal business working hours?



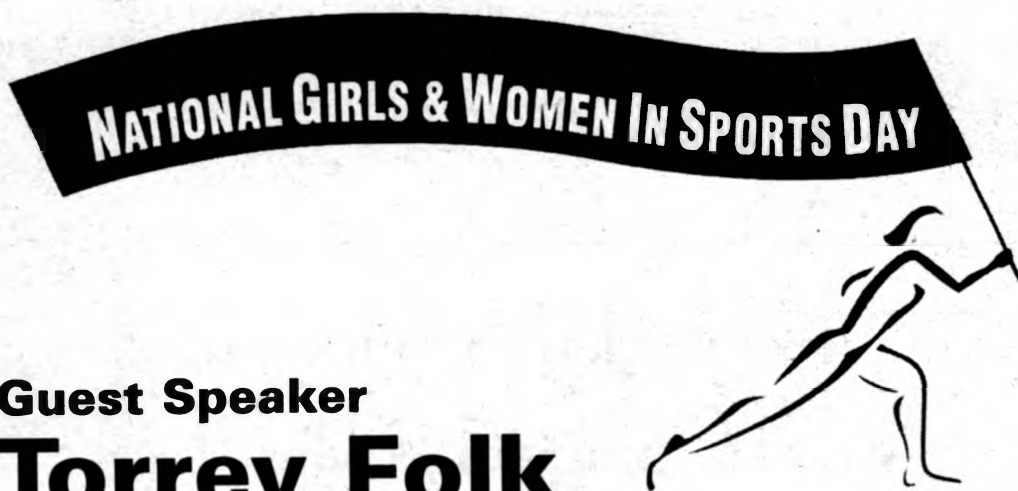
Subscribe to the electronic version of the MU Communicator by sending an e-mail request to: communicator@missouri.edu.

<http://iatservices.missouri.edu/communicator/>

Ellis Library Copy Service Celebrates Women in Sports

2001 WIN for Columbia Luncheon & Awards Banquet

*Join us Friday, February 2, 2001 at the Holiday Inn Select to honor girls and women of our community!
\$25 Adults, \$18 Students!*



**Guest Speaker
Torrey Folk**

Member of the 2000 Sydney U.S. Olympic eight rowing team

Six awards will be presented to outstanding female athletes in our community:

- High School Sportswoman of the Year
- Collegiate Sportswoman of the Year
- Sportswoman of the Year
- Female coach of the Year
- Mentor of the Year
- Courage Award

A Columbia native and Hickman graduate, Folk participated on the American women's eight rowing team at the 2000 Olympics. The team finished second at the last two world championships, and won a U.S. National Gold Medal in 2000.

Luncheon and Awards Banquet

Friday February 2, 2001

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn Select Executive Center

2200 I-70 Drive SW, Columbia, MO

To register, please contact Wendy at 875-7414

wsspratt@email.ccis.edu

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good for Winter '01 Semester only

The ghost of Christmas present

SUDDEN IMPACT New light-weight scooters propel rise in child injuries

The holiday season may be over, but the impact of certain gifts may last indefinitely. One gift, in particular, is contributing to the workload of emergency room physicians because proper precautions are being ignored.

This year scooters — also known as ‘Razors’ — topped the list of favorites for children everywhere. These new versions of the foot-propelled scooters are made of lightweight aluminum and have small low-friction wheels. But with this latest frenzy comes a caution: These toys can be dangerous.

“Any toy that is designed to be faster and more maneuverable will inevitably be more dangerous,” said Bill Womack, medical director of emergency services at University Hospital.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported in September that scooter-related injuries increased 700 percent within four months. According to the commission’s data, there were more than 10,000 emergency room-treated injuries in the year 2000. The numbers are expected to rise in 2001.

Womack says that these risks of injury can be minimized if riders take the necessary safety

measures. He encourages parents to purchase safety gear for their children and teach them the following safety guidelines:

- ◆ Wear a helmet that meets Consumer Product Safety Commission standard, along with knee and elbow pads.

- ◆ Ride the scooters on smooth, paved surfaces without any traffic. Avoid streets, or surfaces with water, sand, gravel or dirt.

- ◆ Do not ride the scooter at night.

“The best investment against injury is protective gear which can cost less than \$35,” Womack said.

classifieds

CAR FOR SALE

1990 Ford F150 Pick-up. PS, PB, AC, Cruise Control, AM/FM, 4 Speed, Camper Shell, 145K. \$4500. Work: 660-848-2878. Home: 573-474-5324. kirks@missouri.edu

BED FOR SALE

Simmons Beautyrest Alexandria twin adjustable bed with massage. Remote control. Like New; slept on six times. Retailer for \$1800 at purchase. Asking price: \$1,000. 882-1353 or 875-1510.

The classified advertising section is open to faculty and staff members and retirees.

Home phone number required.

No campus numbers will be printed.

Rates: 30-word maximum \$7.50

Deadline: Noon Thursday of week before publication.

No refunds for cancelled ads.

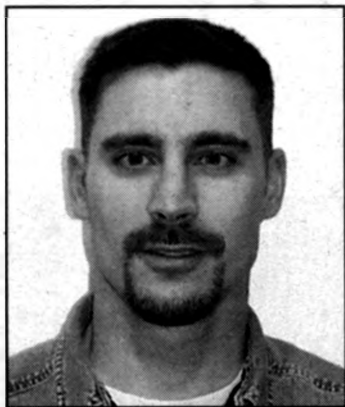
Mizzou Weekly Classifieds. Make check payable to University of Missouri and send to Jessica Pinney, Mizzou Weekly, 407 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211

Pemberton & Morgan: Two of Campus Facilities' Best



Bryan Pemberton
November's Employee of the Month

A maintenance service attendant for buildings west of Francis Quadrangle, Bryan, a two-time EOM, "has a lot of pride and ownership in his work and pursues a problem until everything checks out."



Gerald Morgan
December's Employee of the Month

A licensed architect and construction project manager, Gerald's professionalism and commitment to the renovation of Townsend Hall "demonstrated an outstanding work ethic."



Parking & Transportation Services
Turner Avenue Garage
Level 2
882-4568

Departments may purchase temporary permits for special events or to keep on hand for the use of their guests. The permits are \$2 per day or \$6 per week and are available for various lots/garages throughout campus. All permit orders should be made two weeks prior to event. Permits may be ordered through our office by phone at 882-4568 or through our internet address at web.missouri.edu/~mubs/parking/TempParkPermit.html.

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

MizzouWeekly

University of Missouri-Columbia
Publications and Alumni Communication
407 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center
Columbia, MO 65211

University Libraries
University of Missouri

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