

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia March 20, 1997

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

Mizzou's Master Plan: A special insert in this issue provides details about MU's campus master plan. There will be an open hearing on the plan from noon-1 p.m. March 27 in N214 Memorial Union.

New leadership

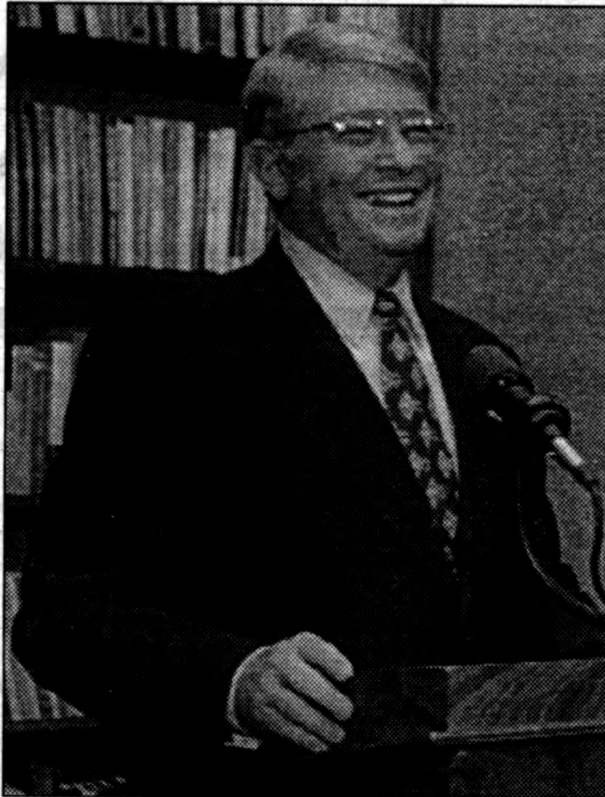
Manuel Pacheco is named as UM's 19th president.

Curator President Malaika Horne called it "the worst-kept secret in the state of Missouri" as she announced March 14 that the Board of Curators had selected Manuel Pacheco as the next president of the four-campus UM System.

Pacheco, who has served as president of the University of Arizona since 1991, will take over the job officially Aug. 1. He told reporters Friday that he will begin working with interim President Mel George to ensure a smooth transition. One of his first priorities, Pacheco said, will be to name a permanent chancellor for the MU campus.

"As mission enhancement reviews take place over the next several weeks and months, it will be important for us to be able to put forth a good plan for this System," Pacheco said.

"It's going to be a delight for me to work with the four chancellors and to analyze, to help determine the higher education needs of this state as they relate to this System," he said. "I look forward to meeting often with people in the community, making sure that I don't get in



Nancy O'Connor photo

Manuel Pacheco talked to reporters March 14 about his new job as president of the UM System.

the way of the various institutions in the System, but at the same time trying to bring cohesion and, if not

unanimity, at least singleness of purpose to the System."

Horne said the board had voted unanimously to hire Pacheco March 12. "It would have been premature to make an announcement, however, until an offer had been made and accepted," Horne said. "The Board of Curators is convinced that it has attracted a leader of great administrative skills whose integrity and sincerity are unquestioned."

Curator Adam Fischer, chair of the presidential search committee, said that the University's national reputation was one factor that aided the selection process. "That made it a lot easier for the search committee to come up with a field of outstanding candidates," Fischer said.

A nine-member faculty committee that reviewed presidential candidates was "an integral part" of the successful search, Fischer said. "They came in and in a brief period of time they provided an invaluable service. They provided focus to the search and they reminded all of us — this distinguished group of scholars — just what an intellectual treasury the state of Missouri has in the University."

Pacheco said that the University's reputation was one factor that attracted him to the job. "When I was first approached about this position, I already knew about this university from several different perspectives," Pacheco said.

"It was well known to me that the four institutions that constitute the System were well regarded, they had had extremely good leadership over the years. So, from a practical perspective, I knew that this was a kind of university system that I would be very pleased to be involved with."

See President, Page 3



Graduate student Ellodora Chamberlain checks a connection on one of her copper quail that researchers are using to monitor winter roosting sites.

Jim Curley photo

Bird in hand

Researchers use high-tech 'quail' to find the warmest winter roost for real game birds.

Ellodora Chamberlain has spent some cold Missouri winter nights the last two years out in a field tending her "birds." These birds, though, have a copper body covered with a real quail skin and feathers. Each one is equipped with devices to monitor temperature inside the body and also maintain it at the normal 104 degree body temperature of a quail.

Other electronic devices record such factors as outside temperature, wind speed and ground temperature, all of which affect the ability of both mechanical birds and real birds to maintain critical body temperature.

Chamberlain and other wildlife researchers are using these high-tech electronic quail to mimic the real thing so they can evaluate the quality of winter roost sites. They hope to increase survival and reduce year-to-year quail population fluctuations.

The research will provide guidelines about the kind of vegetation that quail need and should lead to improved conservation practices so more birds survive cold winters in Missouri, says Ron Drobney, associate professor of natural resources.

Chamberlain, a graduate student in natural resources from Santa Rosa, Calif., is conducting experiments to provide data for her master's thesis. But she can't feather her own nest in the process — these tests have to be conducted on some of the coldest nights.

She hooks three high-tech, copper-bodied birds to a data logger that records detailed weather conditions every two minutes and the quails' temperatures every 30 seconds. The birds sit under a cage to keep out predators such as rodents.

Measurements must be taken on nights when it does not rain or snow because those weather conditions would skew the results.

See Roost, Page 12

**REMEMBERING
'MARY PAX'**

Mizzou is playing a big part in the community-wide celebration of the life of Mary Paxton Keeley, the first woman alumna of the School of Journalism. There will be exhibits and presentations throughout Columbia during March to commemorate Keeley, who once said, "I've always prayed to God for an interesting life. God may have overdone it."

She graduated in 1910 and died in Columbia in 1986 at the age of 100. During the years in between, Paxton tried her hand at just about everything. She was a reporter in the days when women were

unheard of in the newsroom; served a tour as a canteen worker in France during World War I; wrote books, plays, poetry and magazine articles. For nearly a quarter century she taught journalism and creative writing at what is now Columbia College and then edited the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine after she retired. In her "spare" time she was an avid gardener, artist, doll-maker and community activist.

Some of the events that will take place on campus include a presentation on Keeley's life by Carla Waal, professor emeritus of theater, at 2 p.m. March 26 in the University Hospital lobby, and the dedication of a plaque honoring

Keeley at 2 p.m. March 28 in Gannett Hall lobby. Following the dedication ceremony, there will be a book signing by Bill Paxton, Keeley's nephew and author of *Dear Aunt Mary*. A photo by Keeley of University Hospital in 1961 is on display in the hospital lobby, and "She Lived With All Her Might: Mary Paxton Keeley Century of Celebration" is on display at the Western Historical Manuscripts Collection and in the lower level of Brady Commons.

**TIME TO START
YOUR ENGINES**

When the first robin of spring makes its appearance it means the weekly chore of lawn mowing is right around the corner. This might be the time to get your mower in tip-top shape with the help of students in the Ag Systems Management Club. The club is holding its



annual lawn mower clinic during the first week of April. For \$25, club members will steam clean your mower, sharpen and balance the blade, change the oil, put in a new spark plug and clean the air filter — everything to get you ready to tackle your crop of fescue or Kentucky bluegrass.

You can drop your mower off from 4-6:30 p.m. April 2 to 4 at the courtyard on the east side of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

The mowers can be picked from 4-6:30 p.m. April 7 or 8. With questions, call Sandy at 882-2731.

**Parking
& Transportation
Services**

Turner Avenue Garage
Level 2
882-4568

Attend the presentation of the Campus Master Plan at noon on March 27 in Memorial Union, Room N214.

If you have a "favorite" pothole, please call our office at 882-4568 and tell us about it. We're making a list in preparation for summer pothole repair.

Big 12 fellows

Faculty exchange program promotes scholarly ties.

When the new Big 12 Conference kicked off last year, it expanded the opportunities for athletic competition between the member universities. Now, the new conference also will mean expanded opportunities for faculty cooperation.

A new faculty fellowship program was inaugurated this month that will allow MU faculty to exchange ideas and research with colleagues at other Big 12 universities.

A faculty committee will select up six faculty members each academic year to take part in the fellowships. Selected faculty members will receive a stipend of \$2,500 for transportation and room and board. The program was proposed by Provost Edward Sheridan at a meeting of Big 12 provosts and faculty council chairs at a meeting in Dallas last December.

"Much of the discussion about the Big 12 conference so far has focused on athletics," Sheridan says. "We should remember that these are all wonderful academic institutions and we would like

to strengthen scholarly ties between these fine universities. These fellowships are meant to be a flexible program that will foster intellectual interaction between the institutions."

During the visit, the faculty fellow could consult with a colleague or students, and offer lectures or symposia. For example, an MU faculty member could travel to another Big 12 campus to use a unique laboratory or consult with a colleague who is collaborating on current or planned research.

Applications for visits during the remainder of the 1996-97 academic year can be submitted anytime. Six fellowships will be available through this August; proposals will be evaluated and awards made monthly. Applications for visits during the next academic year will be solicited in July and funding decisions made monthly throughout the year.

Applications and further details are available from the office of the Vice Provost for Minority Affairs and Faculty Development in 116 Jesse Hall.

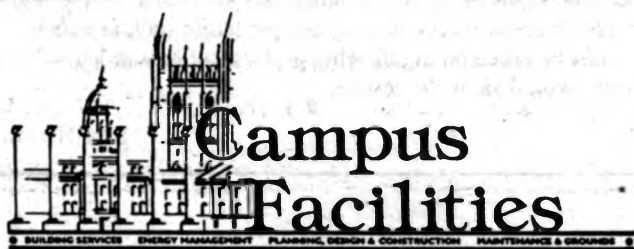
**MU Master Plan
Public Hearing**

Thursday, March 27th
Noon - 1PM

N214-215, Memorial Union North

You are invited to a public hearing on the campus master plan. Larry Edwards, associate director of Campus Facilities, will conduct a presentation showing the growth of the campus and highlighting upcoming construction projects.

You are encouraged to offer your comments and suggestions during the question and answer period.



*"The reason more
chicken eggs are
sold than goose
eggs is because
the hen ducks
her message loudly
after each egg."*

—the biggest reason to advertise

To place your ad in Mizzou Weekly,
call Tanya Stitt or Amy Elsner
at 882-7358.

**MIZZOU
WEEKLY**

Volume 18 Number 24

A publication for University of Missouri-Columbia faculty and staff, published every Thursday during the academic year and twice a month during the summer by Publications and Alumni Communication, a department of University Affairs, 407 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, 882-7357. News deadline is noon Thursday the week before publication. Annual subscriptions are available for \$20.

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Writers Sara Grier, Sue Richardson
Photographers Rob Hill, Nancy O'Connor
Assistant Amy Elsner



Printed with soy ink on recycled newsprint containing 90 percent to 100 percent post-consumer waste.

DIRECT(ORY) DEPOSIT

The new GTE telephone directories are on their way to campus, and the MU recycling committee is working with Civic Recycling company to make it easier to recycle the old directories. Here's what to do:

Old directories should be deposited in the green recycling barrels



located throughout campus. Those are the same barrels you use to recycle mixed office waste paper.

The old phone books also may be taken to the paper section of the University's roll-off containers located west of the College Avenue tennis courts in parking lot CG-10 across from Defoe Hall.

Still another option would be to give your old directories

to the Columbia Public Schools. The school district is sponsoring a collection contest between schools again this year. With questions about where to find the green recycling barrels on campus, call Joan McGrath at 882-0302, or Larry Baumgartner at 882-5051.

SPORTSFEST '97

This Sunday you can climb a mountain, play golf and shoot hoops all under one roof. And those are just a few of the more than 40 activities available to amateur athletes at Sportsfest '97 in the Heames Center. You can also play 3-on-3 basketball against

former Tiger players, kick an extra point through a regulation-sized field goal, try out a snowboard simulator and even win \$1,000 in a half-court basketball shoot. There will be a special area for kids, featuring a maze and parachute games.

The event, sponsored by the Heames Center and the Columbia Chamber of Commerce will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 23. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Group discounts are available by calling 874-1132.



President

From Page 1

Pacheco has one recent connection to the MU campus. He was a member of a panel of nationally known educators that recently selected Mizzou for the prestigious Hesburgh Award for the excellence of its undergraduate education program.

One strength of the UM System, he said, is that it meets the educational needs of a wide range of students. Pacheco said that his own broad experience at a variety of higher education institutions will help make him an effective leader.

Both MU and the University of Arizona are members of the elite group of Carnegie Research I universities, which he said gives him "a pretty good feel for that kind of institution." And his three-year term as president of the downtown campus of the University of Houston, he said, gives him a perspective on the special needs of urban campuses, such as

UM-Kansas City and UM-St. Louis. "The strength I bring, I believe, is having a knowledge that the tapestry of higher education in this country consists of a variety of institutions — institutions with different missions that are not cookie-cutter images of each other," he said.

Pacheco also pointed to a few differences between the UM System and Arizona. The University of Arizona, for instance, is a single institution rather than a multi-campus system.

"It is my impression at this particular point that Missourians have a very high regard for their system of higher education and have provided some support over the last several years in ways that have not been as evident in Arizona," he said. "I think it's going to be important for us to capitalize on that as well as continuing to build the very strong relationship that I feel needs to exist between the system of higher education, the legislature and the governor."

Pacheco said people should not expect

immediate, sweeping change when he takes over as president. "It's important to recognize that an institution with as much prestige, with as much success as this one has — and I'm talking about all four campuses — you have to start with the assumption that there are some really good things happening," he said.

"I do not come into any position believing automatically that change needs to occur, or that if change needs to occur it needs to occur immediately. I am not known as a person who is precipitous in his judgments," Pacheco added. "You don't try to come in and make wholesale changes unless there are clearly serious, critical emergency problems, and I haven't seen that that's the case here."

Pacheco, 55, is a native of Colorado. He and his wife, Karen, have three grown children. He earned a bachelor's in languages from New Mexico Highlands University and master's and doctoral degrees in foreign language education from Ohio State University.

He taught French and Spanish in New Mexico high schools and lectured at New Mexico Western State University before joining the faculty at Florida State University in 1968. Since then, he has held various teaching and administrative positions at the University of Colorado, Texas A&I University at Laredo, San Diego State University, Laredo State University and the University of Texas-El Paso. In 1984 Pacheco was named president of Laredo State University. He was president of the University of Houston-Downtown from 1988 to 1991, when he became president of the University of Arizona.

Arizona is a public, land-grant institution in Tucson. Undergraduates make up 75 percent of its 35,000 students. The National Science Foundation ranks Arizona 11th among public universities in funding for research in science and University and master's and doctoral engineering and 16th in the country overall.

Call for Entries

The School of Medicine & the Medical Alumni Organization
Jane Hickman
Teacher of the Year Award
Design Contest

Grand prize: \$1,000
Deadline: Monday, April 14, 1997

Designs must incorporate the spirit of teaching and training the next generation of physicians. Artists may use the School of Medicine seal or any symbols of the Health Sciences Center in a design that can be translated into sculpture in any medium (glass, wood, metal, etc.) Dr. Hickman, whom this award is named after, was an anesthesiologist. Any of the above elements may be incorporated into the design.



For questions contact:
Noor Azizan-Gardner at (573) 882-5021

Designs should be delivered to:
Jane Hickman Teacher of the Year Award
Design Contest
MU School of Medicine
MA213, DC065.00
Columbia, MO 65212

1997 C. V. Riley Lectures Department of Entomology University of Missouri-Columbia

Friday, March 28, 1997

Columns Room 208C
Reynolds Alumni Center

Theme — Tritrophic Interactions:
Plant, Insect, Natural Enemy

Lectures and Reception Free and Open to the Public

1:15 p.m. Michael Chippendale, Department of Entomology
Introduction University of Missouri

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Ian Baldwin, Department of Biology
SUNY - Buffalo
"Apparency and Defense in Plant-Insect Interactions"

2:30 - 3:00 p.m. Refreshment Break

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Brad Vinson, Department of Entomology
Texas A & M University
"Interactions between Parasitoid Hymenoptera
and their Host: A Complex Tritrophic Web."

Reception — Great Room 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Department of Entomology (\$22.50 - By ticket only)
Spring Awards Banquet — Columns 208C 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

For further information, contact: (573) 882-7894
or the WWWeb at <http://forent.insecta.missouri.edu>.

Tickets may be ordered by calling Rita Gerke at 882-7894
NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, MARCH 21

CALENDAR

Send calendar items by Campus Mail to
Mizzou Weekly Calendar, 407 Reynolds Center,
by noon Thursday the week before publication.
Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Concerts & Plays

Thursday, March 20

JAZZ SERIES: Diva, a 15-piece all-woman band, will perform at 7 p.m. in Windsor Auditorium at Stephens College. Tickets are available at MSA Box Office in Brady Commons or call 882-4640.

OPERA WORKSHOP: "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, March 21 and 22, and at 2 p.m. March 23 in Rhysburger Theatre. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY (882-7529).

Saturday, March 29

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The Montana Rep will perform *To Kill a Mockingbird* at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

Conferences & Courses

Saturday, March 22

WOMEN'S CENTER WORKSHOP: Paige Warner and Kathy Brock, Women's Center counselors, will present "Our Boundaries, Ourselves" from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons. Registration is required, call 882-6621.

Monday, March 24

CRAFT STUDIO: The MSA/GPC Crafts Studio in Brady Commons will begin a new schedule of classes in jewelry fabrication, lost wax casting, pot throwing, photography, magic, serigraphy and stained glass. To register, call 882-2889.

Tuesday, March 25

WOMEN'S CENTER WORKSHOP: Everett Dietle, co-coordinator of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Resource Center, will present "Writing Your Own Autobiography" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Registration is required, call 882-6621.

Friday, March 28

CQI COURSE: Joleen Finders, training and development coordinator, will present "CQI Facilitation Skills" from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union. To register, call 882-2603.

Tuesday, April 1

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE WORKSHOP: "Dealing With the Death of a Loved One" will be offered for all MU faculty and staff from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Parker Hall. With questions, or to make a reservation, call 882-6701.

Exhibits

ART FOR LIFE: Photographs of University Hospital by Mary Paxton Keeley, MU's first woman journalism graduate, will be on display through March 31 in the main lobby of University Hospital.

BINGHAM GALLERY

- Annual Faculty Exhibition will be on display through Mar. 21.
- The Graduating Seniors Exhibition will be on display March 24-April 18, with a reception from 4-6 p.m. March 28.

The gallery, located in A126 Fine Arts, is open weekdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:

- "Women in the Arts" will be on display March 24-April 3 in 203 Brady Commons. A reception will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. March 27.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY:

"Photographs by Eldon Leiter: Ancient Maya Art and Architecture" is on display in 100 Swallow Hall. The museum's exhibits focus on Native American cultures and the history and prehistory of Missouri.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

- "A Graphic Odyssey: Romare Bearden as

Printmaker" will be on display through March 30.

Ongoing exhibits:

- "The Mark Rothko Loan"
- "The Kress Study Collection"
- "Isms and Others in the Twentieth Century"
- "The Saul and Gladys Weinberg Gallery of Ancient Art"
- "Early Christian and Byzantine Gallery"
- "European and American Gallery"
- "Expressions of Africa"

The museum, located in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and national holidays.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

"The Colored Engravings of Karl Bodmer" are on display in the gallery through April. "The L. Mitchell White Collection Selected Editorial Cartoons" is on display through April in the north-south corridor. "Decades: 1887 to 1977 Editorial Cartoons" is on display in the east-west corridor.

WESTERN HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COLLECTION:

"She Lived With All Her Might": Mary Paxton Keeley's Century of Celebration" is on display March 3-30 on the lower level of Brady Commons and in the manuscripts collection reading room in 23 Ellis Library.

Films

Friday and Saturday, March 21 & 22

MSA/GPC FILM: *Trees Lounge* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Allen Auditorium. Cost: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Monday, March 24

MSA/GPC FILM: *Latcho Drom* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Cost: \$1.50.

Friday and Saturday, March 28 & 29

MSA/GPC FILM: *Blood Simple* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Cost: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, March 20

NOEL GIST INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SEMINAR: Win Burggraaff, professor of history, will present "Latin America: Toward the Year 2000" at the brown-bag seminar at noon in S204 Memorial Union.

GENETICS PROGRAM SEMINAR: Dean J. Danner from Emory University will present "Maple Syrup Urine Disease: Of Men and Mice" at 3:40 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: MU peer rape educators will present "Helping a Friend" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Friday, March 21

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Cynthia Larive of the University of Kansas will present "Peptide Aggregation and Binding" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt.

MUSEUM LECTURE: David Anfam, independent art historian with the National Gallery of Art, will present "Mark Rothko: An Introduction" at 6 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

Monday, March 24

JOURNALISM SEMINAR: Journalism doctoral candidate Jack Morris will present "Interactive Journalism: The Reader's Role in the News Process" at a brown-bag seminar at 12:40 p.m. in 85 Gannett Hall.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Sam Wang from Kansas State University will present "Roles of Phospholipase D (PLD) in Transmembrane Signaling: Identification and Characterization of Multiple PLDs in Plants" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 50 Chemistry Building.

SOIL SCIENCE SEMINAR: Randall Miles, associate professor of soil sciences, will present "Policy and Legal Implications of Wastewater Management" at 3:40 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

Tuesday, March 25

PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR: Mitchell Cohen, associate professor of pediatrics and medicine at the University of Cincinnati, will present "The E. Coli Heat-Stable Enterotoxin Receptor: It Does a Body Good" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

INTEGRATED TECHNOLOGY

SERVICES SEMINAR: Mauricio Leon, medical informatics fellow, will present "Delivery of Laboratory Data with World Wide Web Technology" at noon in 631 Lewis Hall.

Wednesday, March 26

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Stephanie Watkins, senior conservator with the Missouri State Archives, will present "History and Care of Photographs for Individual Collectors" at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Shawn Zeltwanger, physiology graduate student, will present "Modulation of NMDA Receptor Channels" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building.

JOURNALISM LECTURE: E.J. Dionne Jr., a columnist with the *Washington Post*, will present the William H. Taft-Missouri Press Association Lecture "Why Americans Hate Politics (and the Press)" at 4:30 p.m. in Gannett Auditorium.

Thursday, March 27

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Eric Crump, learning resource specialist with the Learning Center; and Inder Khurana, associate professor of accountancy; will present "Classroom Discussions: Learning About Listproc" from 9-10 a.m. in N214-215 Memorial Union.

NOEL GIST INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SEMINAR: Sharmani Rogers, a physician who practiced in Malaysia, will present



International Night

Saturday, March 22

8 p.m. Jesse Auditorium

Join us for an entertaining evening of
dance, skits and musical performances
by MU International Students.



Free and open to the public.

Sponsored by MSA/GPC and the International Program Committee.

"Public Health in Malaysia" at the brown-bag seminar held at noon in S204 Memorial Union.

Friday, March 28

FORESTRY SEMINAR: Shelby Jones from the Missouri Department of Conservation will present "Alternative Products From Missouri Forests" at 2:40 p.m. in Room 2-3 Agriculture Building.

ART HISTORY LECTURE: Andrew Hemingway, reader in art history from University College in London and editorial group member of the *Oxford Art Journal*, will present "Anti-Communism and the Decline of the Left Tradition in American Painting" at 5 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

Tuesday, April 1

PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR: Richard Garrad, postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry, will present "What Do We Know About Nucleotide/Receptor Desensitization?" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

Meetings

Thursday, March 20

TOASTMASTERS: Group will hold a membership meeting from 4-5 p.m. in Room 1W19 University Hospital. With questions, call Sue Austin Boren at 882-1492.

Tuesday, March 25

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL: University chapter meets at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1W19 University Hospital. With questions, contact Shirley Calvin at 882-8237 or Vicky Brown at 882-8323.

Thursday, March 27

FACULTY COUNCIL: Group meets at 3:40 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

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

Special Events

Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 & 27

HEALTH SCIENCES BOOK FAIR: Event will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the atrium area outside the J. Otto Lottes Library at the School of Medicine and will feature an additional 10 percent discount on selected medical and nursing publishers and 20 percent off medical equipment. There will be a free Littman stethoscope cleaning March 26.

Wednesday, March 26

KEELEY CELEBRATION: Carla Waal, professor emeritus of theater, will perform a program titled "Words Are Like Birds: The Writings of Mary Paxton Keeley" at noon in the main lobby of University Hospital and Clinics.

Thursday, March 27

CAMPUS MASTER PLAN HEARING: Larry Edwards, associate director of Campus Facilities, will give a slide presentation on the MU master plan from noon-1 p.m. in N214 Memorial Union.

Friday, March 28

KEELEY CELEBRATION: The School of Journalism will dedicate a plaque honoring Mary Paxton Keeley, MU's first woman journalism graduate, at 2 p.m. in Gannett Hall Lobby. The event will be followed by a book signing by Paxton's nephew Bill

Paxton for his book *Dear Aunt Mary*.






Tuesday, April 1

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP: The Columbia Area Arthritis Support Group will

in the Health Connection in the lower level of Parkade Center in Columbia. Sponsored by the MU Arthritis Center, the program topic will be joint protection and reducing fatigue. Will questions, call 882-8097.

Treat yourself to a Square Meal

What's in store for you in 1997? Exciting new dining options located in the heart of campus. Memorial Union. Union Square will feature four distinct restaurants serving a delicious menu variety: Fresh pastries and deli sandwiches are Sara Lee's specialties, while the Hawthorn will offer a variety of homestyle entrees, vegetables and soup to keep out the cold. Crave Italian? Romano's offers a variety of pastas cooked to order with an assortment of sauces. Applause! Coffeehouse offers gourmet coffees, pastries and even entertainment to keep you in a holiday mood throughout 1997. ♦

Faculty & Staff
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

EXPO '97
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

OVER 75 BOOTHS of INFORMATION & IDEAS...
...on how to better use the University's services

★Featuring★

- Staff Advisory Council's Annual Fashion Show 12:00-1:00
- Displays, Information, Give-Aways, Treats, Door Prizes from... Campus Facilities, KOMU, Human Resources, S.O.S., Show Me State Games, Campus Computing, Records Management, Minority Business, University Club, Campus Catering, Printing Services, Hearnes Center, Telecom, Procurement/Materials Management, General Stores, Cashiers, Payroll, Student Loans, Campus and Bulk Mail, Environmental Health and Safety, Gustin Golf Course, Campus Copy Centers, Parking and Transportation, Accounting Services and many more...

Mark your calendars!
APRIL 15
9am - 4pm

FREE PARKING at HEARNES CENTER

Retired Faculty and Staff Service on Campus Committees

Currently five retirees serve on as many committees. Please examine the list of 28 committees and choose up to three committees in which you have an interest and experience, ranking them in 1, 2, 3 order with 1 being the most desired. Both faculty and staff may fill out the form supplied below. If you need information about the charge to the committees, please call George Preckshot at 445-5313.

Campus Committees: Faculty, Staff and Student memberships

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1. Admissions Review Com. | 15. Persons with Disabilities |
| 2. Parking & Transportation | 16. Residence for Tuition Purpose |
| 3. Planning Com. | 17. Residential Life |
| 4. Recreation | 18. Retirees Advisory Com. |
| 5. Safety Com. | 19. Revision of Student Records |
| 6. Committee on Committees | 20. Status of Women |
| 7. Concerts | 21. Student Conduct |
| 8. Hearnes Center | 22. Student Fee Capital Improvements |
| 9. Honorary Degrees | 23. Student Financial Aid |
| 10. Intercollegiate Athletics | 24. SOGA (Stu. Org. Gov. & Activities) |
| 11. Lectures | 25. Student Publications Com. |
| 12. Library | 26. Traffic Appeals |
| 13. Missouri Unions | 27. Environmental Affairs |
| 14. Minority Affairs | 28. Academic Assessment Com. |

MURA member _____ () Faculty () Staff
meet from 1-2:30 p.m. or from 6:30-8 p.m.

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Committee Choices: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Send to George W. Preckshot, 1101 Parkridge Dr., Columbia 65203 before March 28, 1997.



Nancy O'Connor photo

Seth Hemmelgarn's love of reading is one of the reasons he decided to attend MU's Journalism School. The portrait of the senior from Washington, Mo., was chosen for the cover of MIZZOU magazine's Winter '96 undergraduate education issue. The choice won MU an Excellence Award from the UCDA Annual Design Competition.

Top-notch publications

Publications and Alumni Communication won top honors in national competitions for 1996.

Sherod Santos is not the type of man who likes to have his picture taken. But when MIZZOU magazine decided to run a feature article about MU's Creative Writing Program, this English professor had to face the camera.

Fortunately, photographer Rob Hill was understanding, says Santos. "Rob could tell that I was uncomfortable, but he found a way to catch me off guard," he says. "That's what good photographers do—they disarm their subjects to let the real character show through."

Publications contest judges at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education agree. They awarded Hill, a photographer at the Publications and Alumni Communication department, a gold medal for three photographs, including a portrait of Santos.

Hill isn't the only one who received recognition from the photo. In addition to the predictable comments from students and colleagues, Santos got telephone calls and e-mail messages from friends and former students across the nation. "It shows that the magazine is far-reaching, and that people all over the U.S. are enjoying it," Santos says.

This wide-spread enjoyment is reflected in the awards that MIZZOU magazine won for 1996:

■ A gold from *Admissions Marketing Report*. Of 89 entries in an external

publications categories from big schools, MIZZOU got the highest honor.

■ A gold from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for photography by Hill. MIZZOU's "Health in Hand" cover—a baby's hand cradled by an adult's—was part of the entry. "The hands blew the jury away. It communicated in such simple fashion," says contest judge David Brown of Michigan State.

■ A silver from CASE in magazine publishing improvement. Other winning magazines are from Valparaiso, Loyola, Purdue and Utah.

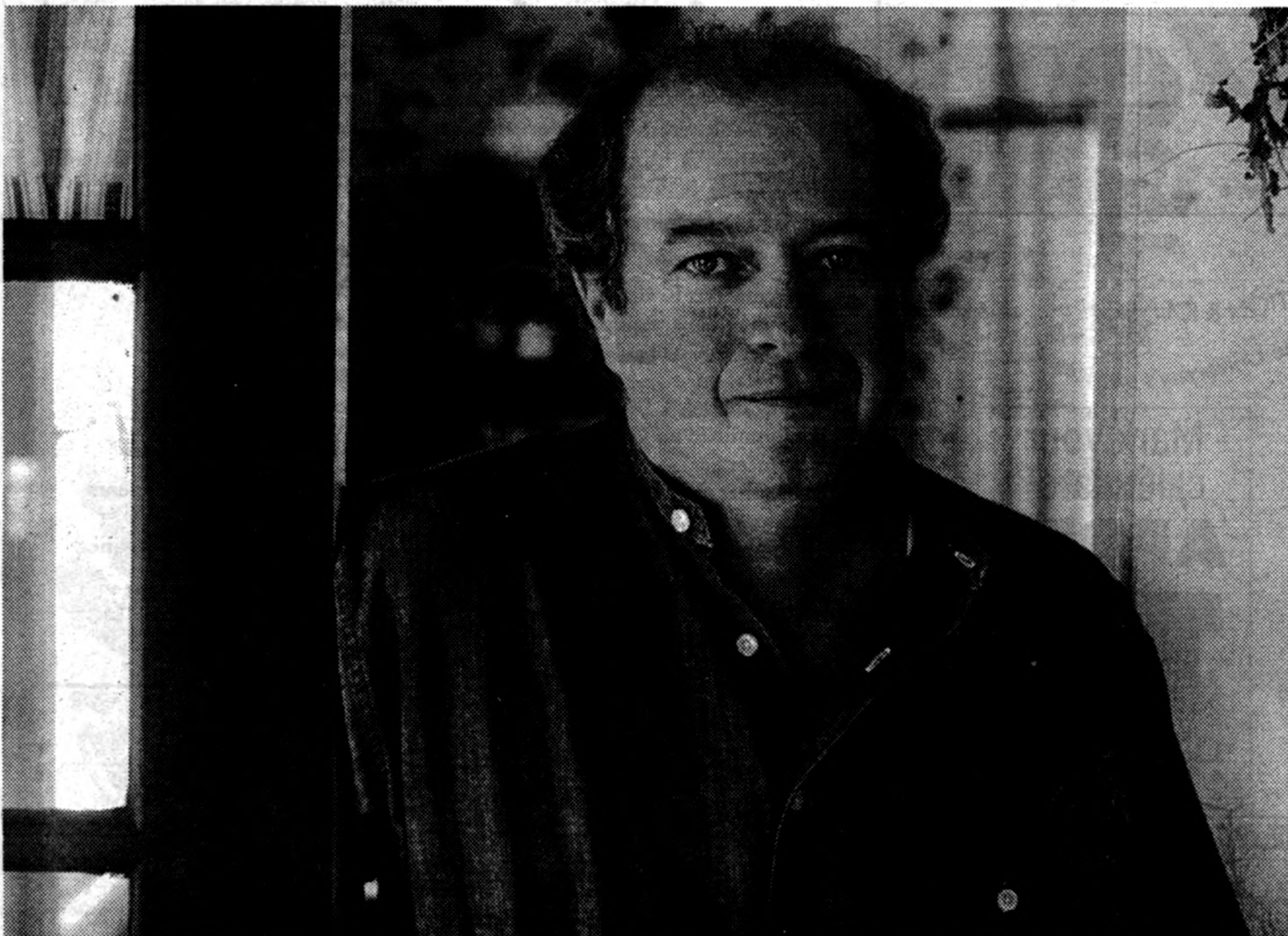
■ A bronze from CASE for staff-written features by Dale Smith, John Beahler, Sue Salzer and Jim Kelty. Writers from Notre Dame, UC-Berkeley and Ohio State join MIZZOU in the winner's circle.

■ A bronze from CASE for a special issue dedicated to health, "Health in Hand." Other winners were *Harvard AIDS Review*, *Notre Dame Magazine*, *Loyola*, *Boston College* and *Johns Hopkins Medicine*.

■ An excellence award from the UCDA Annual Design Competition for the cover of the Winter 1996 issue, "The Flip Sides of Teaching & Learning," designed by Andrea Fischer.

Having such an award-winning magazine is important to the MU Alumni Association, says Todd Coleman, executive director. "MIZZOU magazine is the signature piece of the association. We salute the magazine staff for the tremendous job they do in creating a first-rate publication."

The alumni magazine is not the only publication accumulating kudos. Among special interest magazines in the CASE competition, *Mizzou Magic*, a science magazine for junior high and middle school students, won the bronze medal. The Chancellor's Annual Report won a gold medal from *Admissions Marketing*



Rob Hill photo

Taking time to reflect is important for Sherod Santos when he writes poetry. The author of three critically acclaimed book-length collections of poetry, Santos is director of MU's Creative Writing Program and a professor of English.

This portrait of Santos in the kitchen of his home was among three photographs for which Rob Hill, a photographer in Publications and Alumni Communication, won a gold medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The Campus Master Plan

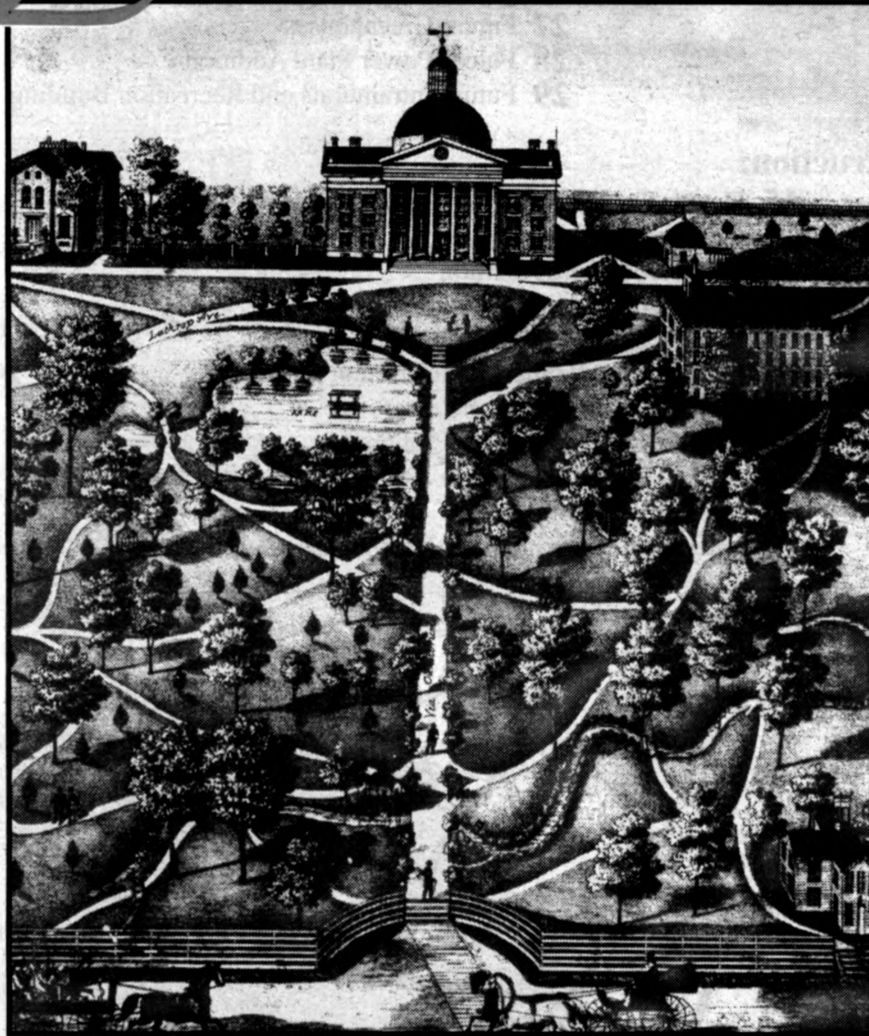
Mizzou's Campus Master Plan is an ongoing process that began in 1980 to study the use of campus land and buildings for optimum efficiency and aesthetic appeal.

This supplement summarizes the plan's accomplishments, shown on the map inside, and the next steps in the process. Readers' comments are welcome — feel free to write in the margins and return the supplement to the campus planning committee, c/o Ruth Brent, chair, 142C Stanley Hall.

"Comments and reactions have helped to shape the plan," says Jack Robinson, consultant to the campus administration who works with the campus planning committee, which includes faculty, staff and students. The committee advises the vice chancellor for Administrative Services on campus planning issues.

In forming the plan, more than 50 public hearings were held for the campus and community in the past 12 years. They included slide shows and status reports on space needs and specific projects. Progress reports are presented annually in open meetings. "New ideas always are welcome," Robinson says.

He describes the master plan as building on Mizzou's traditional campus to create a unified, efficient environment that is



Academic Hall was the focus of the campus in 1875.

inviting to students and conducive to teaching, research and support services. It also seeks to strengthen ties of cooperation between the campus and neighboring Columbia.

"Building projects and adequate parking are under constant study and modification," Robinson says. "For a successful total campus, however, they should be developed within a strong, handsome sequence of major open spaces and of major cross-campus pedestrian ways. Mizzou's system of quadrangles, courtyards, malls and playing fields can be linked, improved and extended to help unify the total campus."

The general objectives for the plan (see box) are intended to help test the plan concepts and proposals, and specific projects as they are developed. The objectives, Robinson notes, are consistent with the Board of Curators' 1981 policy statement, which includes as a goal "to maintain and make more efficient and attractive the University's physical plant."

The objectives have helped to shape projects recently completed and those now in process. "The interesting story is not in any one project, but in the way in which they reinforce each other," Robinson says. With the plan's overall guidance, he says, campus improvements should blend in with their surroundings so well that they will appear to have been there from the start.

Master plan drawings appear on the next two pages.

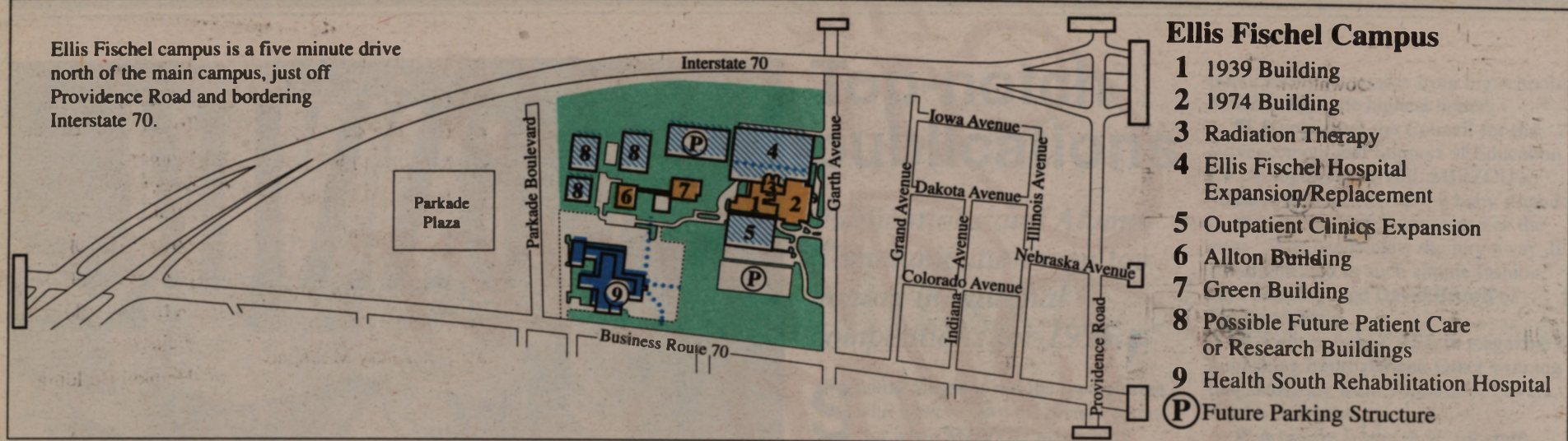
THE PLAN BUILDS ON TRADITION TO CREATE AN INVITING CAMPUS.

PLANNING PRINCIPLES

- **PRIDE OF THE STATE:** visual and functionally expressive of the importance of this campus to the state of Missouri
- **RECRUITMENT-RETENTION AID:** environmental qualities which help attract and hold faculty, staff and students
- **STRONG "SENSE OF PLACE":** distinctive and memorable to entering freshmen and visiting scholars alike
- **UNIFIED TOTAL CAMPUS:** the totality of the campus revealed and clarified to all observers, dominating component parts
- **DIVERSITY WITHIN THE UNITY:** clarifying and expressing the variety of activities, of people, of inheritance from the past
- **PEDESTRIAN DOMINANCE:** visual and functional pedestrian dominance over vehicles within the campus
- **VEHICLES RECOGNIZED:** the needs of an automobile-oriented society accommodated gracefully without being permitted to dominate pedestrians within the campus
- **FUNCTIONAL ADEQUACY:** each activity of the campus with facilities appropriate for its purposes; not constrained, not lavish, but adequate
- **RESPONSE TO ACCESSIBILITY NEEDS:** continuing the campus tradition of providing optimal access to people with disabilities
- **PROXIMITIES ENHANCED:** activities located close to each other whenever required or potentially beneficial
- **EXPANSION OR RELOCATION PROVIDED:** clear identification of at least one logical way for expansion (or relocation) of an activity, should such a change be desirable
- **RESPONSIVE TO CLIMATE:** careful design of building and of landscape so as to serve as models for others in similar climates
- **RESPECT FOR INHERITANCE:** accenting and continuing the topographic and architectural history of the best parts of the campus
- **RESPECT FOR NEIGHBORS:** avoiding adverse impacts and cooperating wherever possible to achieve civic objectives



Ellis Fischel campus is a five minute drive north of the main campus, just off Providence Road and bordering Interstate 70.



Ellis Fischel Campus

- 1 1939 Building
- 2 1974 Building
- 3 Radiation Therapy
- 4 Ellis Fischel Hospital Expansion/Replacement
- 5 Outpatient Clinics Expansion
- 6 Allton Building
- 7 Green Building
- 8 Possible Future Patient Care or Research Buildings
- 9 Health South Rehabilitation Hospital
- P Future Parking Structure

New Buildings Recently Completed:

- 1 Ambulatory Care
- 2 Maryland Avenue Parking Garage
- 3 Locust Street Building

Other Potential Construction:

- 26 Future Academic and Research Buildings
- 27 Future Greenhouses
- 28 Future Power Plant Addition
- 29 Future Intramurals and Recreation Building

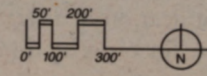
New Buildings in Design or Construction:

- 4 Anheuser Busch Natural Resources Center
- 5 Chemistry Building Addition
- 6 Research Reactor Building Addition
- 7 Telecommunications Building Addition
- 8 Telecommunications Switching Building
- 9 Resource Recovery RAD Waste Building
- 10 Memorial Stadium Improvements
- 11 Track/Soccer Complex Improvements
- 12 Basketball Arena
- 13 Bike Trail
- 14 Devine Pavilion
- 15 Dutton Brookfield/Tom N. Taylor Addition
- 16 Hitt Street Parking Structure
- 17 Brady Bookstore Addition
- 18 Eckles Hall Addition
- 19 White Campus Greenhouses Replacement
- 20 Business and Public Administration Building
- 21 Black Culture Resource Center
- 22 A.L. Gustin Golf Course Clubhouse
- 23 Critical Care Addition
- 24 Life Science Building
- 25 Veterinary Medicine Addition and Renovation

CAMPUS MASTER PLAN UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

- University land, largely pedestrian but including service drives and small parking areas
- Major walks*
- Major bikeways*
- Existing campus buildings to remain
- Recently completed buildings
- Buildings under construction or in design
- Some possible future structures
- Possible future streets
- P** Parking
- FP** Flood Plains

*Note: Many walk and bikeways are shown straight for diagrammatic clarity; in actuality many will be curved and shaped to topography, planting and buildings.



Some Existing Buildings:

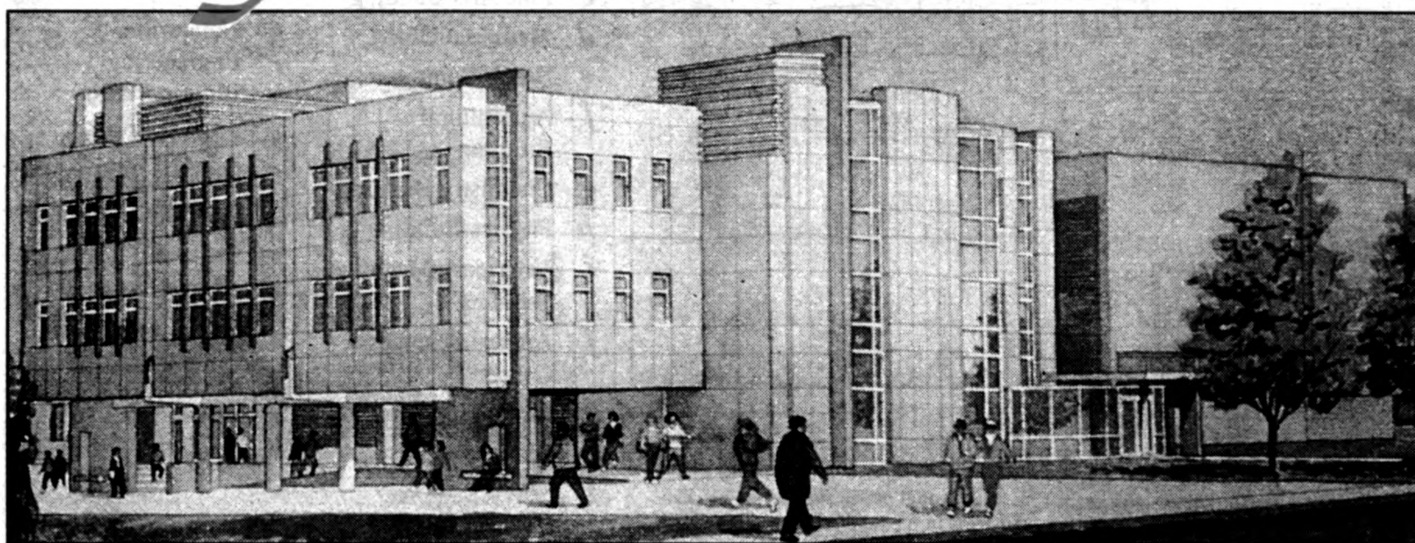
- a Jesse Hall
- b Ellis Library
- c Fine Arts Building
- d Memorial Union
- e Brady Commons
- f Agricultural Building
- g Chemistry Building
- h Physics Building
- i Veterinary Medicine Building
- j Animal Sciences Center
- k Trowbridge Pavilion
- l Black Culture Center
- m General Services Building
- n Hearnes Center
- o Research Reactor
- p Dutton Brookfield, Tom Taylor Buildings
- q Natatorium
- r Engineering Building West
- s Loeb Hall (Music)
- t Geology Building
- u Neff Hall Addition
- v Pickard Hall
- w Heinkel Building
- x Psychology Building
- y McAlester Hall
- z Professional Building

Major Central Campus Open Spaces:

- A Francis Quadrangle
- B South Quadrangle
- C Stankowski Field
- D New Mall
- E Lowry Mall
- F McAlester Park
- G Flat Branch Park
- H Virginia Avenue Recreation (with expanded tennis courts area)
- I Sanborn Field
- J White Campus
- K Ellis-Brady Courtyard

DRAFT
3.1.97
Comments and questions should be sent to the Campus Planning Advisory Committee, 137 Stanley Hall. Revised edition scheduled for January 1998.

GROWING THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY



In the early stages of a construction it often is difficult to look beyond the scaffolding and steel framework and visualize the finished project. These architectural drawings show what two major campus construction projects will look like upon completion.

A 34,000-square-foot addition to the Chemistry Building, left, will add classrooms and state-of-the-art laboratories to replace outdated labs when it is completed next spring. The addition to Brady Commons, below, will include 16,000 square feet of expanded textbook, retail and office space for the University Bookstore and is scheduled for completion this fall.

Drawings courtesy of Campus Facilities

From any angle you view it, MU is a community. It's a community of teachers and learners, a community of scientists, scholars, students and staff. A community whose goals are to educate, to create new knowledge and to serve the citizens of Missouri.

To meet those goals Mizzou is, by necessity, a complex community. And our community is growing. In recent years, MU has experienced a tremendous surge in construction and renovation projects in every corner of campus.

Over the past decade, Mizzou has seen a pattern of new construction that ranged annually from \$20 million to \$45 million. However, this fiscal year the campus will see new construction projects that total nearly \$140 million.

That growth is phenomenal, but perhaps even more impressive is that this growth and these improvements are occurring, not just in one area, but in almost every facet of campus life.

■ New academic buildings such as the Anheuser Busch Natural Resources Building and the Chemistry Building addition, are under construction and soon will provide students and faculty with up-to-date classrooms, laboratories and office space.

■ Student living and learning options will be enhanced when the Black Culture Resource Center and the University Bookstore addition in Brady Commons are completed in the months to come.

■ Mizzou's athletic efforts will be boosted by new facilities that include an upgrade of Memorial Stadium, the latest indoor practice facilities at the Devine Pavilion as well as training and educational opportunities for student-athletes at the expanded Dutton Brookfield center.

■ The 1800-space Hitt Street Parking Garage will ease parking congestion for students when it opens in the heart of campus in mid-1998.

■ Health care in mid-Missouri will take a step forward with the recent opening of University Hospital and Clinics' Ambulatory Care Center, which consolidates outpatient clinics, and with the construction of the seven-story critical care tower addition to the hospital.

Most important, the capital resources that go to meet the University's needs are allocated thoughtfully, and only after careful review by top administrators, professional campus planners and with input from faculty, students and staff.

Those needs are identified, and the goals clarified through the work of the campus planning committee for facilities and grounds. Each year the committee sponsors an open forum to explain how the process works and to ask campus community members to share their ideas and comments.

This year the open forum will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 27 in N214 Memorial Union. Larry Edwards, associate director of Campus Facilities, will present more than 75 slides of old and current photographs, maps and drawings that document the evolution of the campus.

"We are in a continuing process of placemaking on the MU campus. Placemaking is in how we are building new structures, preserving and renovating existing structures, cultivating landscapes, and planning our campus for the years to come," says Ruth Brent, chair of the MU planning committee for facilities and grounds, and professor and chair of environmental design.

"These practices and places are more meaningful when there is involvement among the people who use and care about them. We invite you to come to our public hearing as we discuss the MU master plan. With your help our placemaking can approach a timeless poetry."



CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE

The campus planning committee advises the vice chancellor for Administrative Services on the facility needs of the University. Members for 1997-97 are:

Chair:

- Ruth Brent, professor and chair of environmental design

Faculty:

- Warren Atkinson, professor of theater
- Osmund Overby, professor of art history and archaeology
- Clyde Wilson, professor of anthropology
- Earl Wilson, professor of accountancy

Staff:

- Steve Simpson, assistant director of Campus Dining Services
- Trish Love, administrative associate I for the Campus Writing Program
- Sarah Reesman, assistant athletic director with Intercollegiate Athletics

Students:

- Pat Fanning, GPC representative
- Ann Taowarodon, MSA representative
- Jason York, MSA representative

Ex-Officio:

- Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services
- Charles Koelling, professor emeritus of education

- Chris Koukola, assistant to the chancellor for University Affairs
- Carma Messerli, Access Office coordinator
- Frankie Minor, director of Residential Life
- Pat Morton, chief planning and budget officer and director of Institutional Research, Budget and Planning
- Alan Warden, assistant vice chancellor for facilities

CAPITAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

The capital review group reviews campus planning and project issues for recommendation to the chancellor. Members are:

Chair:

- Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services

Members:

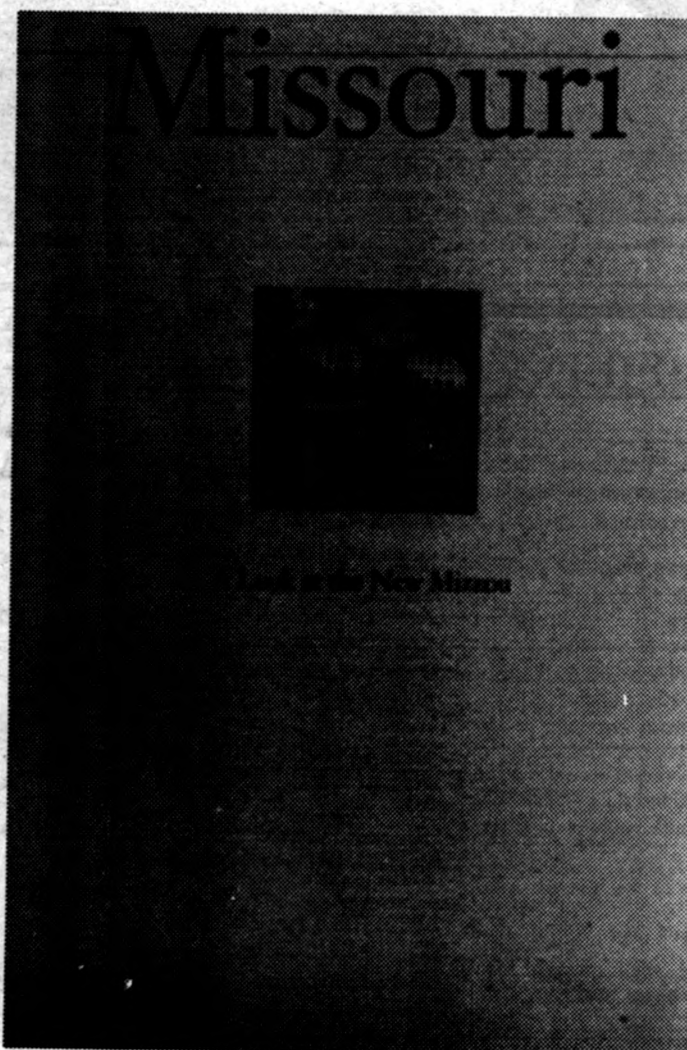
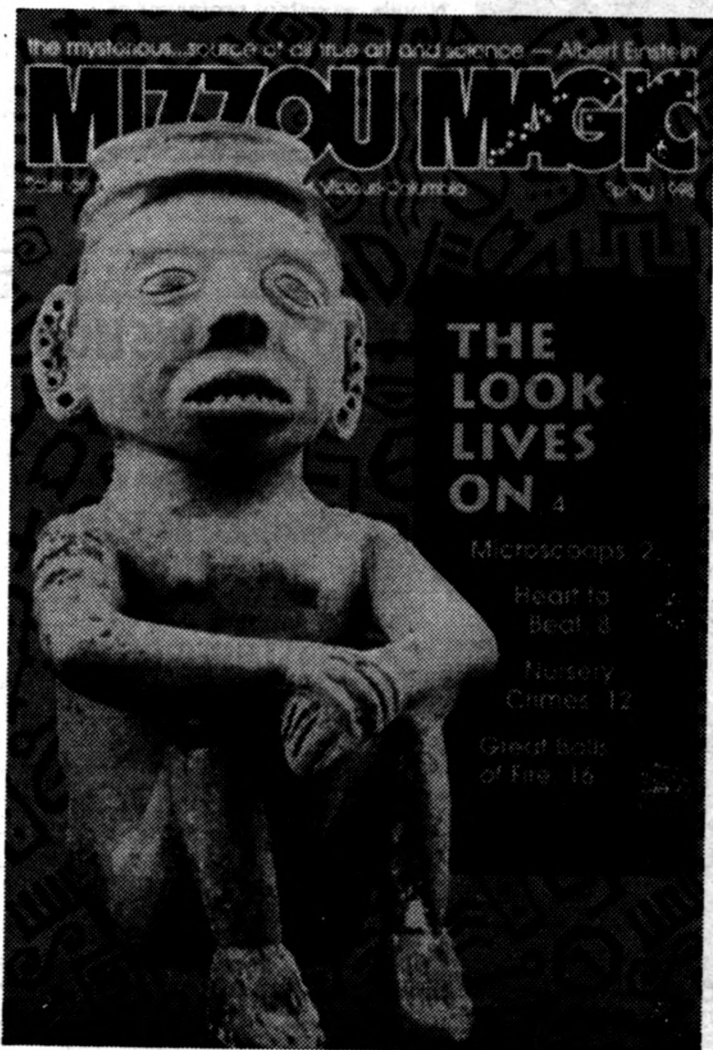
- Edward Sheridan, provost
- Brady Deaton, chief of staff
- Hal Jeffcoat, vice chancellor for Development and Alumni Relations
- Pat Morton, chief planning and budget officer and director of Institutional Research, Budget and Planning
- Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs
- Gary Smith, registrar and director of Admissions
- Alan Warden, assistant vice chancellor for facilities

Report. The *Big MO* series, MU's recruitment publications, received a silver from *Admissions Marketing Report* and an excellence award from UCDA Annual Design Competition.

The professional style of these publications helps MU recruit top-quality students. "We don't want to be the best-kept secret in the Midwest. Image is crucially important in communicating MU's strengths," says Georgeanne Porter, director of undergraduate admissions.

The advertising in MIZZOU magazine also won awards. A University Club ad in the Winter 1996 issue won a citation of excellence from ADDY: Mid-Missouri Ad Federation. Ellis Copy Center ads received three awards: a merit award from *Admissions Marketing Report* and two citations of excellence from ADDY.

"I advertise in MIZZOU magazine for several reasons," says Bob Almony, MU Libraries assistant director. "For one thing, advertising director Tanya Stitt and her staff are wonderful people who come up with some great ideas. Also, the magazine is a good place for my copy service to build good public relations with alumni. And the ads help keep alumni informed about the great things happening at MU."



Publications produced at MU are far-reaching. The *Big MO* series, for example, is sent to thousands of high-school seniors each year. This recruitment series, shown above, received a silver from *Admissions Marketing Report*, and an Excellence Award from UCDA Annual Design Competition.

In addition, *Mizzou Magic*, MU's science magazine for junior-high and middle-school students, reaches approximately 100,000 students statewide. This magazine, at left, received a bronze medal among special interest magazines in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education competition.

About 35,000 people across the state receive the *Chancellor's Annual Report* to keep up-to-date on the latest happenings at MU. The 1995 volume of this report, right, won a gold medal from *Admissions Marketing Report*.

Summer school

Special two-week workshops can help faculty improve student learning with electronic media in and out of class.

Using technology in the classroom to develop faculty members' teaching and enhance student learning is the core of a series of summer institutes to be held at MU.

The two-week sessions are sponsored by MU's Institute for Instructional Technology (MUIIT), which plans the institutes to promote and support the increased use of computers in and outside of the classroom.

These in-depth workshops are a unique

opportunity for faculty who want to improve learning for students through the use of electronic media, says Anne Waters Martin, educational technology specialist with the Program for Excellence in Teaching.

The first Summer Institute, "Bits and Bytes," begins May 27 and is for faculty who are just starting to explore technology and its uses for education. The second institute, "Virtual Footsteps," begins June 9 for faculty who seek to advance their current use of instructional technology in the classroom. All faculty are encouraged to apply to either of these Institutes.

The institutes focus on:

■ Hands-on skills using the latest educational technologies like managing electronic discussion groups, network newsgroups, web authoring, digitizing media, and multimedia authoring.

■ Designing or redesigning a course for the 1997-98 academic year by incorporating use of technology in the

curriculum.

■ Exploring the best educational uses of technology and the way it impacts students' learning.

Each session is limited to 12 participants, who are selected from across campus and must be able to attend and participate in the full two weeks of either institute.

Faculty who have completed the institute are asked to share what they have learned at events such as the MUIIT Colloquium Series, the 1998 MUIIT Summer Institutes, and the Teaching Renewal Conference sponsored by the Program for Excellence in Teaching.

Participants also join the MUIIT mentoring program as a mentor for other faculty on campus who are interested in learning about educational technology. A \$1000 stipend is available for software and hardware purchases at the completion of either institutes for the participants.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. April 7. Hard copy or alternative application forms

are available upon request. A letter of support from a department chair or dean is needed to complete the application process.

The letter and application form can be sent via: E-mail to Anne Waters Martin (petawm@showme.missouri.edu) or by campus mail to: The MU Institute for Instructional Technology, Conley House. Applicants who are selected to participate in the summer institutes will be notified by May 2. With questions about the MUIIT Summer Institutes or the application process, contact Anne Waters Martin at 882-0645.

The application process for either Summer Institute begins by filling out the application form located at:

■ Bits and Bytes

www.missouri.edu/~muiit/summer/summerapp1.html

■ Virtual Footsteps

www.missouri.edu/~muiit/summer/summerapp2.html



CLASS ACT

During a surprise classroom visit March 17, interim Chancellor Richard Wallace, left, congratulates Inder Khurana, associate professor of accountancy, on winning a 1997 Kemper Fellowship. Established in 1991 by the William T. Kemper Foundation, the \$10,000 awards honor top teachers at Mizzou. The 10 faculty members honored this year bring the number of Kemper Fellows at MU to 70. Other 1997 Kemper winners are Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy; Peter Casazza, professor of mathematics; Meera Chandrasekhar, professor of physics and astronomy; Larry Kantner, professor of art education; Kerby Miller, professor of history; Helen Neville, assistant professor of psychology and black studies; Michael Porter, associate professor of communication; Benjamin Schwarz, assistant professor of environmental design; and James Westbrook, professor of law.

Rob Hill photo

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

FULL RANGE MACINTOSH CONSULTING: FileMaker database programming, network administration, web page creation and troubleshooting. Call Cedar Lake Consulting, 449-4629. <http://www.box-office.com/clc>. References available.

COMPUTER TAX PREPARATION. Your taxes prepared professionally using Laser Forms. Over 12 years experience. Electronic filing available. Reasonable rates, confidentiality assured. Please call 445-7557.

TAX RETURN PREPARATION. Federal, state, MULTISTATE. Clients in 29 states and overseas; 28 years experience with higher education returns. Call 445-6530 for confidential appointment. New clients—first hour free with this ad.

The Classified Advertising Section is open only to faculty and staff members and retirees. A home phone number is required in all classified ads. No refunds will be given for cancelled ads.

Ads must be typed.
Rates: 30-word maximum \$5.

Publication deadlines: noon on Thursday of week prior to publication.

Mizzou Weekly Classifieds: Make your check payable to University of Missouri and send to: Mizzou Weekly, 407 Reynolds Center, Attention: Tanya Stitt.

WINTER '97 CRAFT STUDIO WORKSHOPS



- POT THROWING-
- PHOTOGRAPHY-
- JEWELRY MAKING-
- SERIGRAPHY (SCREEN PRINTING)-
- MAGIC 101-
- STAINED GLASS-

WORKSHOPS BEGIN THE WEEK OF:

MARCH 24



203 BRADY COMMONS MU

2ND FLOOR - 882-2889

FOR THE RECORD

Nominations are being requested for candidates for MU's Outstanding Advisor Award, which each year recognizes two individuals who have demonstrated the qualities associated with outstanding advising to students. Eligible candidates could include professional advisers, faculty or staff — any individuals involved in the direct delivery of advising services to students.

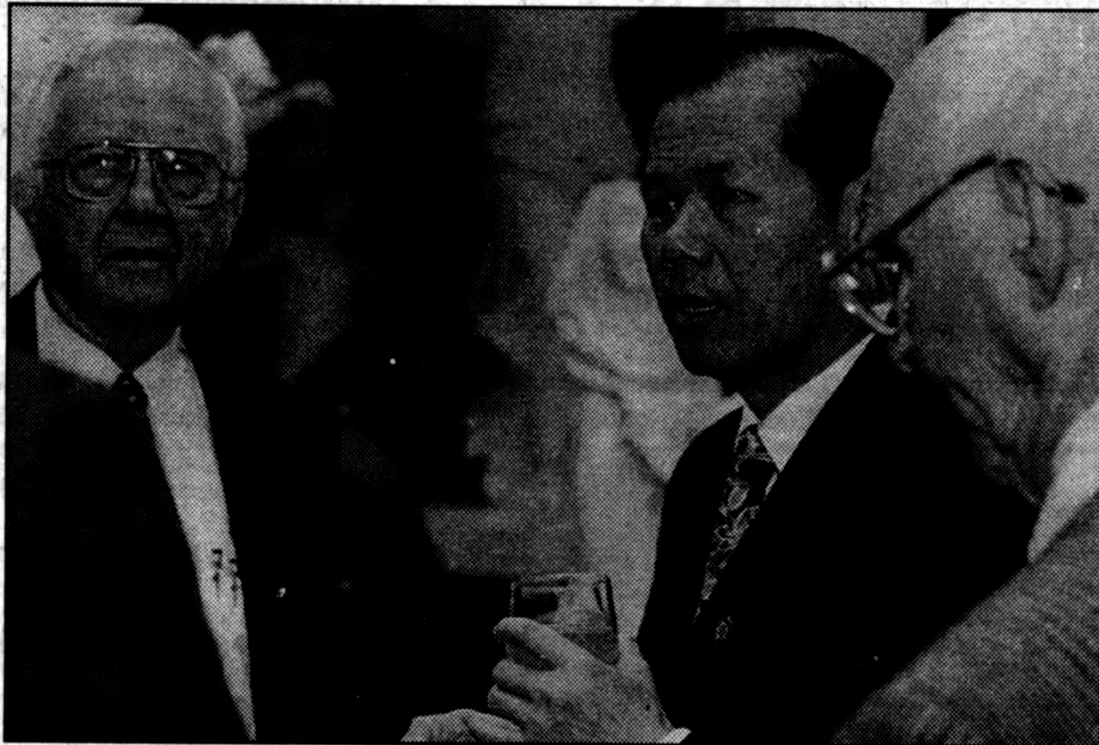
The awards are sponsored by Advisor's Forum, the Student Advisory Council and Student Affairs. Nomination deadline is April 4, and forms are available at 107 Lowry Hall, AO22 Brady Commons and the Memorial Union information desk. Electronic nomination forms are available at: www.missouri.edu/~cppcwww/advisor.html

Interested in promoting the work of your department? One way is to develop a display for the exhibit cases in Jesse Hall. The months of August, November and December are still available this year. For 1998, only the months of February and October are spoken for already. To reserve a month to highlight your program, contact Shirley Delbert in the Visitor Relations office at 882-6333.

The 'For the Record' column gives MU departments and units the opportunity to advertise used or unneeded equipment for sale. There is no charge for this service. Send your notice to John Beahler at 407 Reynolds Center, or call 882-5918.

Ting-Wong Cheng, center, president of the National Chengchi University in Taipei, Taiwan, talks with former professors Joe Silvoso, left, and Will Haseman during a visit to MU March 5. Silvoso served as Cheng's adviser when he earned master's and doctoral degrees in accountancy in the early '70s. Cheng, president of the Taiwan chapter of the MU Alumni Association, lectured on trends in global business during his visit.

Nancy O'Connor photo



Parking committee looks at campus mass transit

On most weekdays, nearly 4,000 riders use MU's mass transit system to get around campus during daylight hours. Many of them park in outlying commuter lots and ride to their classes and offices. Others park in commuter lots and use the buses to get back to their residence halls.

All told, the shuttle bus system serves campus for more than 20 hours each day. But the ridership drops during evening hours — from 6 to 10 p.m. — and drops even more sharply after 10 p.m. During one recent week, evening and night ridership averaged 80 people.

The parking and transportation committee is taking a long-range look at the campus mass transit system, to see if there are ways to improve service and efficiency. The group's preliminary report was discussed at the committee's March 6 meeting.

One option might be to consolidate the service after 10 p.m. and put it on an on-call basis instead of running regular 20-minute routes all over campus, said Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services. The committee will continue to explore options.

Joy stressed, however, that there is a

safety component to the night service that must be maintained. "We don't want people to have to walk out to the commuter lots at night alone," Joy said. "No one is saying we can do without offering this as a safety network system, but if we can provide better service for the same money we'd like to do that."

In other action, the committee:

- agreed to recommend a change in the cost of some "dual" parking permits. Those permits are issued to individuals whose jobs require them to travel around campus during the day. Nearly 850 dual permits have been issued on campus, and they are having an impact in some parking lots and garages. Joy said that he is receiving complaints from people assigned to certain lots and garages who can't find parking spaces because of the many dual permits using those spaces.

He also noted that people with dual permits whose base assignment is in a surface lot can park in a garage without paying the \$3 a month differential for garage parking. "In fairness to all employees, the rate for dual parking permits at the minimum should be the same as parking garage rates," Joy said.

If the proposed change is approved, it would affect only those dual permit holders whose primary parking assignment is in a surface lot. The recommendation will be forwarded Kee W. Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services.

- were told that Groshong had approved the group's recommendation that departments pay a surcharge if they wish reserved spaces in parking lots and garages for official department vehicles. Beginning this September, departments will pay an additional \$10 a month for reserved spaces in addition to the base rate.

That change is necessary, Joy said, because the number of departments requesting reserved spaces is increasing. Because reserved spaces are vacant while the vehicle is in use, that reduces the space available for other parkers. There also is an additional cost for signs and enforcement, Joy said.

Parking will continue to be available for departmental vehicles at no cost in the Hearn and Trowbridge commuter lots.

Now there is another good reason to get out of the office.

Visit our full-service Clinique counter - and save 10%!

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE 

Main Level Brady Commons
Open Mon.-Thurs: 8-7
Fri: 8-5, Sat: 10-5



A University owned and operated store where all profits go to support MU student services, facilities and programming.

MU Faculty/Staff/Retirees save 10% on almost everything sold at UBS.



Campus Computing

Short Courses

The following non-credit short courses are free of charge and open to MU faculty, staff and students unless otherwise noted. Registration is required and is done on a first-come, first-served basis. To enroll, please call 882-6006 *at least two days prior to the beginning of class*. Participants may be enrolled in no more than two courses in one month. NOTE: When an ID is required for a class, participants should obtain the ID *prior to registering for that class* (call the Help Desk at 882-5000 for ID information). **Registrants should remember to phone 882-4568 the day prior to class in order to obtain permission to park in lot RC20.** More information about these classes is included in the Campus Computing Training Groups Web pages (see below).

For the complete Short Course schedule including class times, see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/cccalendar.html>

For a complete listing of Course descriptions, see the following URL: <http://www.missouri.edu/~cctrain/course.html>

FOUNDATIONS OF COMPUTERS (2 PARTS) MAR 31 & APR 7, APR 8 & 15

Prerequisites: Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class.

INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS95 APR 7 OR 10

Prerequisites: Basic file management - creating files, saving files, deleting files.

INTERNET FUNDAMENTALS INCLUDING NETSCAPE BASICS

MAR 24, 28, 31, APR 11 OR 17

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills. Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class.

SHOWME: UNIX BASICS

MAR 26, 31, APR 3, 4, OR 17

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class.

INTRODUCTION TO SHOWME: PINE APR 1 OR 16

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class, plus Internet Fundamentals including Netscape Basics course. Please bring a formatted 3.5" diskette to class.

INTRODUCTION TO EUDORA APR 14 OR 16

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class, plus knowledge of file management and mouse skills. Internet Fundamentals including Netscape Basics course is HIGHLY recommended.

HELP DESK UPDATE:

AUTOMATIC CALL DISTRIBUTION

The Campus Computing Help Desk has recently implemented a new automatic call distribution system called Mediator. There are several advantages to this type of system which will allow us to better serve our customers. First, it will decrease the amount of busy signals callers normally get by queuing calls for the next available consultant. This way callers can get through to the Help Desk and possibly hold for a short period of time, rather than continually re-dialing when lines are busy. Second, we can gather statistics from the system that will tell us what times of the day or week our customers most frequently contact us. That way we can adjust our hours and/or staffing to better accommodate our customers.

If you have any questions about how this will

HANDS ON INTRODUCTION TO SAS (3 PARTS) APR 9, 10 & 11

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class.

WWW WORKSHOP: INTRODUCTION TO WEB PAGE AUTHORING

MAR 25, 27, 28, APR 1, 7, OR 11

Prerequisites: A SHOWME ID is required prior to registering for the class, plus Internet Fundamentals with Netscape Basics course. Please bring a text outline of what you'd like on your home page and a formatted 3.5" diskette to class.

WEB TOPICS: LISTS, TABLES, AND GRAPHICS APR 2, 8, 9, OR 14

Prerequisites: WWW Workshop: Introduction to Web Page Authoring course.

WEB TOPICS: FRAMES, IMAGE MAPS, AND EMERGING HTML TOPICS APR 17 OR 18

Prerequisites: WWW Workshop: Introduction to Web Page Authoring course.

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT WORD 6.0 MAR 27 OR APR 4

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills.

MICROSOFT WORD 6.0 TOPICS: COLUMNS, TABLES, AND MAIL-MERGE APR 2 OR 10

Prerequisites: Introduction to Microsoft Word 6.0 course or experience with the application.

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT EXCEL 5.0 MAR 24, 28, OR APR 2

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or

knowledge of file management with Macintosh or Windows, and mouse skills.

MICROSOFT EXCEL 5.0 TOPICS: GRAPHING MAR 26 OR APR 3

Prerequisites: Introduction to Excel course or experience with Excel spreadsheets.

INTRODUCTION TO ADOBE PERSUASION 3.0 (2 PARTS) APR 3 & 10

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management and mouse skills. Please bring an outline or a document you would like to transform into a presentation.

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT POWERPOINT 4.0 APR 9

Prerequisites: Foundations of Computers course or knowledge of file management and mouse skills. Please bring an outline or a document you would like to transform into a presentation.

FOCUS ON FACULTY

WEB TOPICS: LISTS, TABLES, AND GRAPHICS MAR 21 OR APR 4

Prerequisites: WWW Workshop: Introduction to Web Page Authoring course.

ELECTRONIC DISCUSSIONS WITH NEWSGROUPS MAR 28

Prerequisites: A SHOWME account is preferred, or Netscape experience.

WEB TOPICS: FRAMES, IMAGE MAPS, AND EMERGING HTML TOPICS APR 11

Prerequisites: WWW Workshop: Introduction to Web Page Authoring course.

affect you please feel free to contact us by phone at 882-5000 or via email at helpdesk@showme.missouri.edu.

FACULTY/STAFF GUIDE TO COMPUTING

Campus Computing is proud to announce the first edition of the *Faculty/Staff Guide to Computing*. It was sent to all teaching staff at the University of Missouri-Columbia in mid-March.

This 34-page booklet, which has been under development for the last year, includes information on: computer policies and rules, do's and don'ts of academic computing, green computing, Campus Computing facilities and services, classroom site descriptions, reserving a site, departmental computing sites, the Help Desk, digital media facilities, adaptive computing, training courses,

documentation, repair services, software, dialup, email, host systems, discussion lists, user IDs, MERLIN, and lots more.

If you have any questions about this document, or need an extra copy of the guide, please call Cathy Byland at 882-2000.



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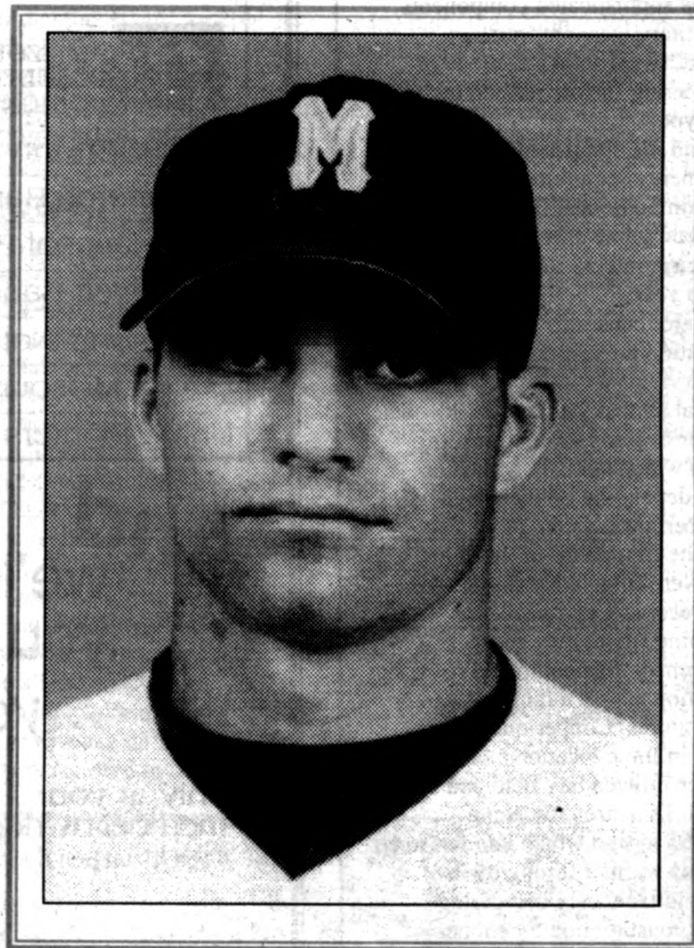
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Roost

From Page 1

"Copper quail mimic live quail and make it as natural as possible," says Chamberlain, who caught the wildlife bug as a child when her grandfather took her on outdoor trips.

The electronic birds are equipped with Star Wars-like devices originally designed by Allied Signal Company of Kansas City, which also designs sophisticated components for military weapons systems. Researchers from the College of Engineering further refined the prototype.

Quail are small-bodied birds with high energy requirements to maintain body heat. They are an important game species in Missouri, but their numbers fluctuate from year to year.

"Major causes of population fluctuation are reproductive success and survival. We are focusing on survival so that we have an adequate number of birds for the breeding season which starts in March or April, depending on the weather," Chamberlain says.

In the first phase of the study, quail were fitted with quarter-size radio receivers and tracked to determine where they roost. Researchers then compared roost site vegetation across a range of winter temperatures. Copper quail were placed in three locations: tall grass, a summer-mowed hay field and bare ground. Data are now being analyzed to find which habitats keep the birds warmer through winter.

"Simultaneously comparing energy consumption by copper quails in different habitats and environmental conditions allows us to evaluate the relative thermal quality of roost sites," Drobney says.

"Since the coldest temperatures occur at night, you would think the birds would choose roost sites with dense cover, but surprisingly little is known about winter roost habitat for quail."



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Roosevelt Bank/Mercantile	5.35%	5.61%	6.00%	5.61%	6.14%
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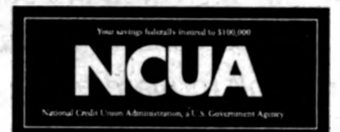
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