

# MIZZOU

## WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia April 17, 1997

### INSIDE THE WEEKLY

Page 2: Faculty Council unveils a new electronic forum for faculty discussion

Pages 5-7: Winners of the 1997 Kemper award for teaching excellence are profiled

## Energy star

*Mizzou is recognized for energy saving efforts.*

According to Mark Culp, the General Classroom Building is probably the smartest building on campus.

He doesn't mean that the students there are necessarily any brighter, or that the faculty who teach there are more erudite. What he means is that the building we all know as "GCB" is being transformed into a marvel of energy efficiency.

Culp, manager of energy engineering with Campus Facilities' energy management department, is part of a team of engineers and technicians that is putting the finishing touches on an energy overhaul of GCB. In an earlier pilot project, the same team was able to reduce energy costs at University Hall by nearly 60 percent.

"A networked system of computers monitor and control the temperature in

each room 24 hours a day," Culp says. "They can tell what the air handling system is doing, whether the lights are on, or even whether there's anyone in the room."

Motion and temperature sensors in each room control the lights, heating, cooling and ventilation. The system keeps GCB comfortable and cuts way down on wasted energy. It saves money for MU — \$100,000 annually — and there's an environmental bonus as well.

Lowering energy use also means a cleaner environment because less fossil fuel is burned. MU's recent conservation efforts would translate into removing 2,400 cars from American highways, or planting 3,200 acres of trees.

In fact, Mizzou's energy conservation program is so successful that in March the

campus received a national award, the Energy Star Buildings Partner of the Year, from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy. MU beat out more than 1,300

organizations around the country that belong to the EPA's Energy Star Buildings program. That program promotes pollution prevention through the use of energy-efficient technologies.

"Energy conservation is a very important part of our overall energy program at MU," says Paul Hoemann, director of Energy Management. "Energy efficiency also means a cleaner environment for all of us."

University Hall is a good example of buildings constructed in the late 1960s, when energy was cheap and engineers didn't give as much thought to heating and cooling costs. Heating and cooling

*The building we all know as "GCB" is being transformed into a marvel of energy efficiency.*

systems ran day and night. Sometimes, heaters would even kick on in the middle of summer to warm up an overcooled room.

The idea now is have heating and cooling systems respond to the actual needs in a room or in an area of a building. When Hoemann, Culp and the other experts at

Energy Management tackle a project like U Hall, the first step is to conduct an energy audit — much like a financial audit. They look at energy use and design a plan for retrofitting the building with high-tech electronic controls and state of the art heating and cooling equipment.

The controls work like this: When the room gets too hot or cold, a temperature sensor on the wall tells a damper in the air handling system to close slightly. That starts a chain reaction all down the line.

**See Energy, Page 4**



Nancy O'Connor photo

Betty Crim and W.E. "Bill" Moyes enjoy the freedom of a flexible schedule. This flexibility enables them to volunteer in a variety of ways, they say, without being restricted to just one or two activities. Since retirement, the winners of this year's MU Retiree of the Year award have remained active in University organizations as well as with their community involvements.

## 'On-call' volunteers

*MU retirees find satisfaction in serving others.*

The key to a great retirement is not getting tied down. At least that's what the winners of this year's MU Retiree of the Year awards say. W.E. "Bill" Moyes and Betty Crim both identify themselves as "on-call" volunteers.

"I'm not one of those volunteers who shows up at a certain place at a certain time every day. By being on call, I can do what I please without having a set schedule," says Moyes, who retired in 1976 as assistant to the director of financial aid.

Crim agrees with Moyes' flexible schedule. Since her retirement in 1988, she has dedicated her time to helping nursing students succeed in school and prepare for state exams. "My work with students during my retirement has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," she says.

Crim, associate professor emeritus of nursing, decided to spend her post-retirement days volunteering. "Now I help undergraduates who are having trouble in their pharmacology classes. It is such a delight to see these students succeed," she says.

Provost Ed Sheridan presented the awards to Moyes and Crim at the annual retirees luncheon April 10, which drew a crowd of more than 700. The awards honor accomplishments since retirement, and are given to a former faculty member and a former staff member.

Moyes' open schedule allows him to participate in loads of community, campus and church projects, which is fine with him. "I keep busy and get involved with lots of people. That's what I like," he says.

His long list of accomplishments includes organizing Columbia's Neighborhood Watch program and serving as the chair of its advisory board. He also volunteers at the Columbia Police Department crime prevention unit, Meals on Wheels, the Wardrobe, Tiger Shrine Club, the Health

Information Center at Columbia Mall, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Central Missouri Area Agency on Aging.

He is chair of the board of trustees at Wilkes Boulevard United Methodist Church, is the legislative chair for the Columbia Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and of the Boone County chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Crim's activities are equally impressive. In addition to tutoring students, Crim provides new clinical nursing majors with an orientation and helps them register for their first classes. As a member of the nursing school's awards committee, she has the responsibility for distributing criteria and then selecting award recipients. She is also on the advisory board of the Visiting Nurses Association and is a member of the editorial board of *The Missouri Nurse*. She volunteers at Red Cross blood drives and at the Eldercare Center. She is involved in the AARP, the Senior Center, Boone County Council on Aging, MU Retirees Association and Parkade School.

Crim urges all retirees to help students, from elementary to college level. "Helping the future generations gives you a satisfaction that doesn't come with a paycheck," she says.

**FACING THE FUTURE**

MU alumnus and former curator Edwin S. Turner of Chillicothe will be on campus April 25 to discuss with faculty, staff and students the activities of the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities. Turner, who serves on the commission's advisory council, will speak at 3 p.m. in Columns I at the Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center.

Earlier this month, the Kellogg Commission issued a national call for reform of public higher education that included a "return to our roots." The commission report included such issues as learning

communities, access and opportunity, an education of value, containing costs, accountability, meeting new needs, and flexibility and responsiveness. Copies of the report are available from University Affairs at 101 Jesse Hall, or by calling 882-4523.

**A CELEBRATION OF BLACK AND GOLD**

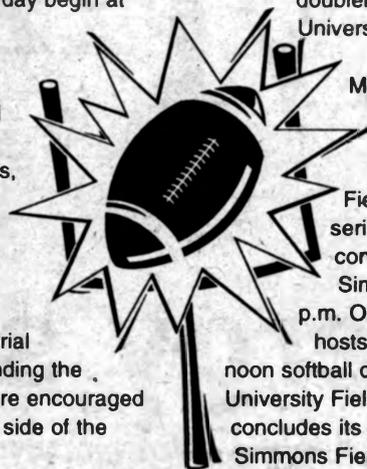
Everything's coming up black and gold this weekend. When the dogwood and tulips start blooming, it's a sure sign that the annual Black and Gold Football Game can't be far away. This year, the three-day Black and Gold Spring Festival will be held April 18-20. And while the Mizzou Tigers show off their skills on the gridiron, there will be plenty of other activities.

The football game kicks off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday April 19, and admission is \$3 or three cans of food to benefit the Central Missouri Food Bank. All the fun starts Friday April 18, when the baseball Tigers

take on Kansas at 7 p.m. at Simmons Field.

Events on Saturday begin at 11 a.m. between Memorial Stadium and the Hearnes Center. Events and include a barbecue contest, food stands, interactive games, hot-air balloons and a petting zoo. Because of construction underway at Memorial Stadium, fans attending the pre-game festival are encouraged to park on the east side of the Hearnes Center.

At noon, the MU softball team hosts Nebraska in a doubleheader at University Field, and at 12:30 p.m., former MU football players will play a game of flag football on Faurot Field. The baseball series with Kansas continues at Simmons Field at 5 p.m. On Sunday, MU hosts Iowa State in a noon softball doubleheader at University Field, and baseball concludes its series with KU at Simmons Field at 1 p.m.



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**EXPO '97 WINNERS**

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Congratulations, Susan Novinger for winning a year of free parking.

**Focus on faculty**

This past Tuesday, Al Hahn's lonely message was the only one posted on the Faculty Council's new electronic faculty forum. But Hahn and other council members expect that to change quickly. The new forum, they say, is an ideal place for faculty to communicate their comments and concerns about everything from plus-minus grading to how many PhDs should be trained in the nation's universities.

Over the past few months, Faculty Council's special projects committee has worked to make the forum as effective and easy to use as possible. Hahn, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, is chair of the committee. He stresses that no one will edit or otherwise interfere with postings to the forum. Although postings are restricted to faculty members at this time, everyone has access to those comments.

Don Ranly, professor of journalism and editor of the council's newsletter *Faculty Forum*, says that publication will continue to print the minutes of council meetings in a hard-copy format. However, the new

electronic forum offers greatly expanded opportunities for discussion among MU faculty, Ranly says.

"A faculty forum should be active. Issues must be discussed while they are current," he says. "We hope we can make this electronic forum a place where we can talk to each other about a whole realm of things that are on the minds of faculty today."

Here's how to access the electronic faculty forum:

■ Call up the council's homepage at <[www.missouri.edu/~mufcwww/forum](http://www.missouri.edu/~mufcwww/forum)>

Click on the Faculty Forum heading. You can search the forum by date and topic. Directions will tell you how to subscribe to the forum.

■ Or, subscribe directly to the forum by sending an e-mail message to: <[listproc@lists.missouri.edu](mailto:listproc@lists.missouri.edu)>

Leave the subject line blank. In the message portion, type "subscribe.forum:1" followed by your first and last name. Within 24 hours your faculty status will be verified and you will be able to post messages.

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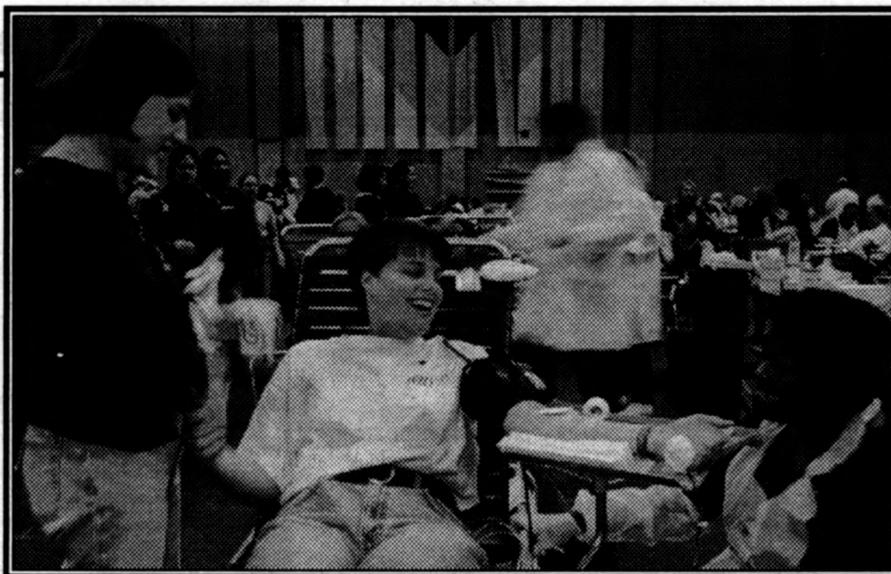


Printed with soy ink on recycled newsprint containing 90 percent to 100 percent post-consumer waste.

### WALKING SOFTLY ON THE EARTH

It's more than just a day. This year the Columbia Earth Day Festival is bigger and better than ever, organizers say. The event will be held in Peace Park on the MU campus and on downtown streets.

Festivities begin at noon and will include musical events, an "all-species" parade, drumming, dancing and activities for kids. There also will be a street fair with more than 100 booths, including some from MU organizations such as the recycling committee, environmental studies and Campus Peaceworks. Beginning at 10 a.m. there will be a fund-raising walk to benefit Rock Bridge Memorial State Park.



Rob Hill photo

### TIGERS FOR LIFE

Mizzou went over the top April 9 — way over. MU set a new world's record at the student-sponsored "Tigers for Life" blood drive, with 2,685 pints of blood collected. That beat out the old record of 1,853 pints collected at a drive in San Diego, Calif. Students, faculty and staff donors and volunteers jammed the Hearnes Center last Wednesday to give the gift of life. As a special feature of the blood drive, donors were able to fill out get-well cards that will be delivered to pediatric hospital patients along with a toy tiger.

## A&S dean finalists announced

A search committee has selected five finalists for the position of dean of arts and science from a field of more than 80 applicants and nominees. Each finalist is being scheduled for a campus visit.

"Faculty input will be indispensable for this evaluative process," says Richard Adams, dean of veterinary medicine and chair of the search committee. "We will be scheduling two separate periods where faculty will be able to question each individual candidate during his respective visit."

Finalists for the MU College of Arts and Sciences dean position are:

- Paul B. Bell, Jr., associate provost and professor of zoology at the University of Oklahoma;
- Richard J. Hoffman, associate dean for budget and personnel, and professor of biology at Iowa State University;
- Lawrence A. Scaff, professor and chair of political science at Pennsylvania State University;
- Kumble Subbaswamy, professor and chair of the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Kentucky;
- William P. Weber, executive associate director of the Loker Hydrocarbon Research Institute and professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California.

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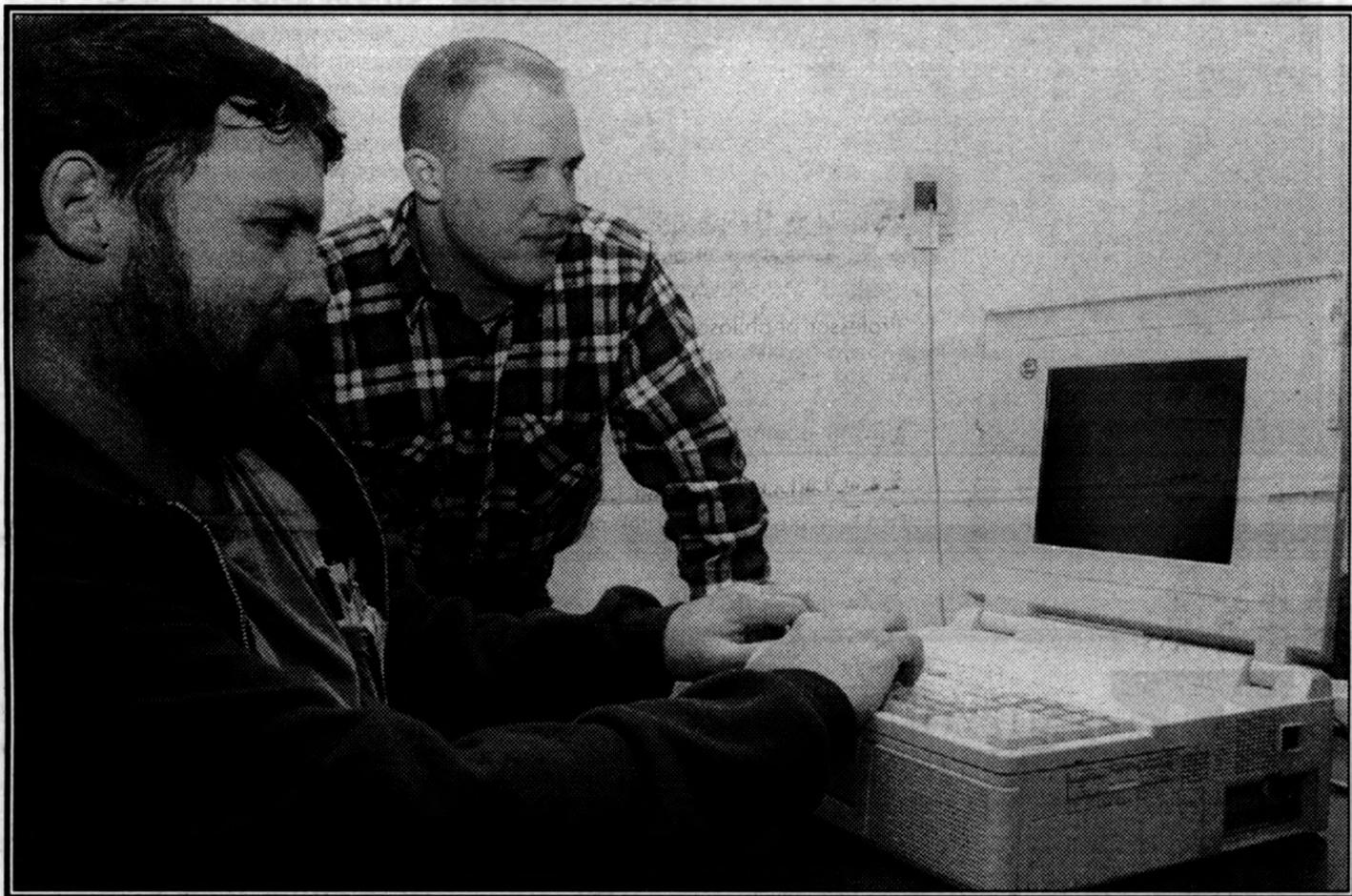
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Nancy O'Connor photo

Randy Schnell, left, electronics systems technician, and Eric Stetzel, trades helper, program one of the 91 variable air volume controllers that were installed in GCB during a recent energy conservation retrofit.

Most of the modifications to GCB were done by staff from Campus Facilities — from the electricians who installed the new high efficiency lightbulbs, to the technicians who changed the electronic controls, to the engineers who conducted energy audits and developed the plans. Much of the actual work was done at night, so it wouldn't interfere with the day-to-day campus routine.

With GCB nearly completed, Hoemann and his staff are looking at other buildings that would be good candidates for energy audits and operational tune-ups. Together with an earlier program in which MU converted its lighting systems all over campus to use higher efficiency bulbs, the University is saving more than \$1.5 million each year in energy costs — and it's also helping to keep our environment clean.

## Energy

From Page 1

When the damper closes, air pressure builds up in the duct. That sends a message to the fan to slow down, which in turn tells the heater or chiller to reduce the output of warm or cold air.

But the electronic fine-tuning doesn't

stop there. Motion sensors in the ceiling can tell whether a room or a zone of a building is occupied. That means the heating and cooling systems can be turned down when an area isn't in use.

The technology is so sensitive that it created a minor mystery after the system was first installed in U Hall. When engineers checked operating records, they found that a motion sensor in one area of

U Hall was turning on the air conditioning at 2:30 in the morning. They checked with the building coordinator to see if someone was coming in to work late at night. Nope, the building coordinator said.

Puzzled technicians did some further checking and found that a mouse was triggering the sensor during its nighttime ramblings. "But we had a very comfortable mouse," Hoemann jokes.



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# A sound investment

Since 1991, the Kemper Foundation has given special recognition to 70 faculty members at MU for their commitment and dedication to excellence in education. With this recognition comes an added bonus of \$10,000 each, to be spent however the winner chooses, no strings attached.

MU honored this year's William T. Kemper Fellows at a banquet April 8.

## WILLIAM BONDESON

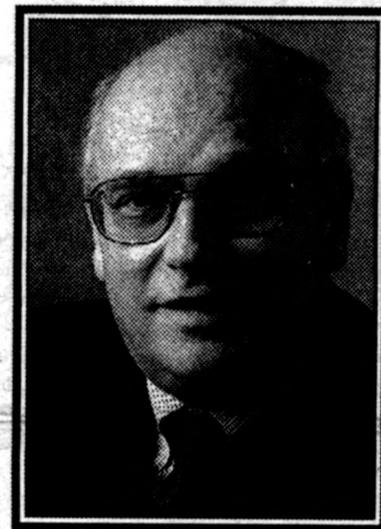
Curators' Distinguished Teaching Professor of philosophy and of family and community medicine, College of Arts and Science

William Bondeson is famous for his lectures. He can fill a lecture hall at 7:40 a.m. on the day before Thanksgiving break, says Joseph Bien, professor and chair of philosophy. What's the secret of Bondeson's popularity?

"When I am teaching Plato to my students, the only connection between that great mind and theirs is through the far lesser one called my own," Bondeson says.

He explains that his method of teaching is a type of professing, or witnessing, to the students that philosophy is an important part of his life and should be an important part of theirs. Bondeson uses role modeling, acting and even a bit of cheerleading to inspire his students to learn on their own.

Bondeson identifies three stages of teaching and learning. The first stage is romance, and is the time when a student begins to grasp the importance and value of the field. Good teachers inspire their students at this stage, generating interest, excitement and enthusiasm. In the next stage—involvement—students are guided through particular topics and acquire the skills of learning how to learn within the



discipline. The final stage is independence. At this point, students are motivated to learn on their own and have become informed and critical thinkers. This is the real goal of teaching, he says.

To re-emphasize the goals of teaching to university professors, Bondeson helped establish the Wakonse Program. The program improves undergraduate education by allowing teachers to help one another and by building communities of teachers for the mutual support and benefit of students. In May, faculty from universities and colleges across the nation will converge for the eighth annual Wakonse conference on college teaching at Camp Miniwanca in Shelby, Mich. "It is an opportunity for us to spend time discussing, exploring and celebrating virtually every aspect of teaching," Bondeson says.

## PETER CASAZZA

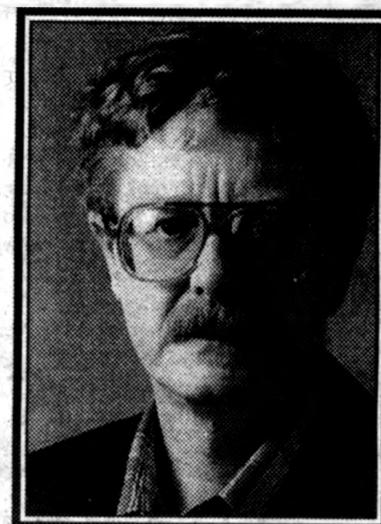
Professor of mathematics, College of Arts and Science

Peter Casazza came to a disconcerting realization a number of years back. He'd been teaching mathematics at major universities since the early 1970s and was an internationally known mathematician. Each semester Casazza earned stellar teaching evaluations from his students.

Still, he concluded that although he was a good teacher, he was not a good educator. Education, Casazza says, is what students have left after they've forgotten most of the formulas he taught them. And on that score he felt he was giving them little or no education.

"I tried to change from teaching them formulas to trying to give them a feeling of how exciting, wonderful and interesting mathematics could be," Casazza says. He did that by starting classes with a brief demonstration to bring a mathematical principle to life — the math behind designing the St. Louis Arch, for example.

"For the first time, math looked alive to them; they looked forward to coming to class," Casazza says. "The fact is, math can be difficult. Learning mathematics is, in a large part, a function of the time students spend on it. My major job is to



be a motivator. If I can make it interesting and relevant they will teach themselves. If I can motivate them to work, they will do very well."

Student evaluations say he has succeeded, that he's the best math teacher they've ever had. Again and again, students say they can tell that Casazza genuinely cares about each of them. For instance, every student who fails an exam gets a personal message from Casazza: "You MUST come in and talk to me." Not to scold them, but to ask about any problems he can help with.

"I will not allow anyone to sit in my class and quietly fail. If they're not kicking and screaming about it, I will be," he says.

## MEERA CHANDRASEKHAR

Professor of physics and astronomy,  
College of Arts and Science

Building excitement for physics in students of all ages is one of Meera Chandrasekhar's goals. She teaches her clarified version of the complex science to a wide range of students—elementary and middle school students as well as undergraduate and graduate students.

Since 1978, Chandrasekhar has been turning the much-dreaded undergraduate course at Mizzou, Physics 21, into an enjoyable experience. Some of her strategies for keeping the students' attention include in-class science demonstrations, video disk presentations, and putting old quizzes and exams on the Internet. But her most effective tool is her love for the subject matter.

"Dr. Chandrasekhar wants her students to understand the beauty of physics and why physicists love what they do. She challenges her students to do their absolute best, then she challenges them to rise above even that," says John David, director of biological sciences.

Through her after-school program for elementary and middle school girls, Chandrasekhar entices younger students with this same excitement for science. She started the program because she wanted to



encourage young women to become involved in physics. And, like all scientists, she wanted to test a hypothesis. "I wondered if students might find physics more exciting if they had a chance to play with the stuff early in life. Surely, familiarity would change the inevitable shock that registers on the faces of people when I tell them I teach physics at the University," she says. Apparently, it's working. In the past two years, 350 female students in grades 5-7 have participated in the "Exploring Physics" program each year.

In addition to advising graduate students, Chandrasekhar trains elementary teachers to teach physics. All teachers should be constantly introduced to new material, she says. "To me, learning and teaching go hand in hand."

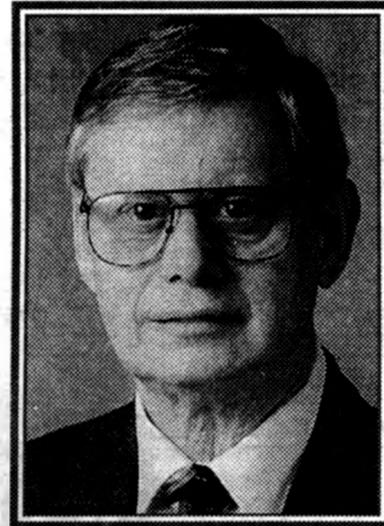
## LARRY KANTNER

Professor of art and of art education  
Colleges of Arts and Science and  
Education

Larry Kantner's professional life is characterized by his strong commitment to, and concern for, students. And these characteristics extend well beyond graduation. "Larry Kantner still mentors me today, 18 years after my terminal degree was granted," a former student writes. "He has a lifelong relationship with all of us who studied with him. I can call him with a question or a concern; he makes time for me and never makes me feel as if I am imposing."

Mentoring is an important element in instruction, Kantner says, and it begins with listening to the students' interests, goals, fears, responsibilities and professional needs. "It is of utmost importance to be available to provide students with the concentrated attention they need," he says. "This dialogue helps to verify to the students that they are important and that their ideas are important. It provides the students an opportunity to develop confidence and to assist them in extending their thinking and vision."

At MU since 1971, Kantner holds appointments in two colleges and departments, jointly advises about 45 undergraduate majors, approximately 30 master's and educational specialist



students, chairs eight doctoral committees and serves on numerous other committees, while remaining an active researcher and artist.

"The fact that Dr. Kantner has played substantial leadership roles in both departments, as well as on campus and in his profession, provides indisputable evidence of his commitment, diligence, and just plain hard work and long hours on behalf of his students, his profession and the university," writes a colleague.

Kantner says he has the best of the academic world — working with the beginning art and art education majors, and the master's and doctoral students in art education. "My goal is to motivate and challenge students to discover the passion, abilities and means to give purpose to their lives and, in turn, for them to find success and enjoyment as contributing members of society."

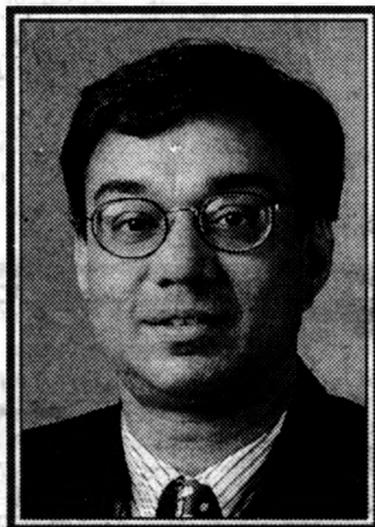
## INDER KHURANA

Associate professor of accounting,  
College of Business and Public  
Administration

To succeed in accountancy, students need to be able to tackle all kinds of problems. Inder Khurana wants to arm his students with the tools they will need to do just that. "I believe that preparing students for the challenges they will face in their careers is of utmost importance, so my courses are aimed at developing the ability and motivation for life-long learning," he says.

His uses real-life scenarios to develop conceptual, analytical and problem-solving abilities in his students. These cases, in addition to professional guest speakers who discuss current issues, help Khurana maintain a high level of interest and enthusiasm in his challenging courses. His goal is to increase the students' understanding rather than encourage short-term memorization.

Another technique Khurana uses in his teaching is role-playing. For instance, by simulating a debate between bankers, accounting regulators, financial analysts and others involved in the financial arena, Khurana's students explore the full spectrum of ideas, issues and problems that motivate accounting rules. Because he feels that advances in technology are important, Khurana encourages his students to use electronic resources for collecting information.



Group work is one of Khurana's most effective teaching tools. The business world requires accountants to work in teams, so Khurana incorporates a significant amount of group work—both in and out of class. Team members formulate their own problems, think of ideas, find solutions and prepare a final report. Then the group members evaluate each other. Khurana says that students learn more when they work in a group because they reinforce each others' learning.

During his seven years at MU, Khurana has taught both undergraduate and doctoral classes.

He has become the School of Accountancy's primary resource in corporate accounting and financial reporting, says Bruce Walker, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration.

## KERBY MILLER

Professor of history, College of Arts  
and Science

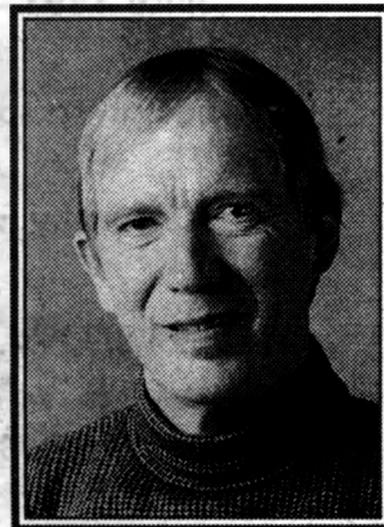
Ask the students who take Kerby Miller's history classes and they'll tell you he's one of the most accomplished teachers at MU. But teaching wasn't something that came easy to Miller.

When he started at Mizzou nearly 20 years ago, he'd had no training or experience in lecturing. The mornings before lectures he actually got sick to his stomach thinking about the upcoming class.

He's worked hard since then to make himself a successful teacher. He immersed himself in the subjects he was teaching and began sitting in on his colleagues' lectures to observe their teaching methods. Miller also worked at organizing his lectures so students would find them comprehensible and convincing. How much students learn from a lecture, he says, depends primarily on the lecture's organizational clarity.

Oddly enough, it was a basketball accident — a snapped Achilles' tendon — that weaned Miller from a dependence on his lecture notes.

The injury forced him to sit on a table during his lectures, with his full leg cast propped up in a such a way that he couldn't read his notes. From that experience he learned to structure his material so he could memorize almost



entire lectures.

And his attitude toward lecturing has changed over the years. "I actually enjoy them now," he says. "They're like a performance, almost like a drama."

Miller keeps his classes fresh by continually integrating new knowledge, either from the latest literature or from his own research on the Irish immigration to the United States. That research has found an audience far from Mizzou. Miller's work has been featured in several documentaries, most notably *Out of Ireland*, first broadcast several years ago on public television.

A colleague sums up Miller's classroom accomplishments this way: "Kerby respects his students and his craft; the students respect him and the understanding of history that he imparts."

## HELEN NEVILLE

Assistant professor of psychology and of black studies, College of Arts and Science; Office of the Provost

Since arriving in 1993, Helen Neville has contributed significantly in broadening MU's curriculum to actively promote diversity issues. "After careful examination of the educational missions and curricula of psychology and black studies, I identified several content areas that would enhance both disciplines," Neville says. With the two units' blessing, she has created or co-created six courses: African American Psychology, Introduction to Black Studies, Black Feminism, Social and Cultural Identity Development, Multicultural Psychology Practicum and Consultation, and Kufundisha — Black Studies Institute.

Each course is designed to increase undergraduate and graduate students' awareness of, and knowledge about, the theories, paradigms and research in the subfields of multicultural psychology and black psychology, as well as in black studies. "Although this is highly unusual for any professor," writes an associate, "it is particularly noteworthy for an assistant professor who is creating six new courses and teaching most of these courses for the first time."

Neville's impact on recruiting and retaining ethnic minority students in the counseling psychology program is just as impressive. Because of her efforts, the



program has exceeded its goal of having 40 percent of its doctoral candidates being ethnic minority or international students. Once these students get here, she doesn't leave them. Neville's dedication to the profession shows up in her willingness to devote time and energy to serving as a mentor, adviser and professional guide to numerous students from an array of ethnic backgrounds.

This availability is part of her mission, she says. "I believe that our students hold the key to the future growth and success of our ever-changing society," Neville says. "That is why I have devoted a significant amount of my professional work to the intellectual, career and personal development of each of my students and, consequently, I approach student learning from various perspectives, including formal in-class educational activities and out-of-class opportunities such as mentoring."

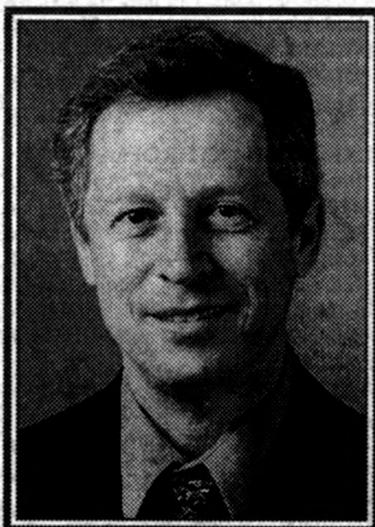
## BENYAMIN SCHWARZ

Assistant Professor of Environmental Design, College of Human Environmental Sciences

Students think Benjamin Schwarz is great for all the right reasons — he challenges them with gentleness and respect, and he draws fine work from them. "When counseling students, he both enjoys and respects them, while all the time pushing them to a higher level of performance," a former student writes.

Teaching is a second career for Schwarz, but a central theme in his life. When he was an architect in Israel, he taught, coached and helped inexperienced co-workers become professionals. "People in my office always believed that my enthusiasm and criticism of their work belonged in the academy," he says. Thus, after earning a doctorate at age 45, he set out to devote the rest of his life to his real passion — teaching environmental design — which, in a nutshell, is the planning and designing of physical environments that support human needs and aspirations.

Of all the courses Schwarz has taught since coming to MU in 1993, his design studio classes consistently rank at the top of the list. In this setting, students get first-hand experience at dealing with human needs, such as designing innovative housing for the elderly or hospices for patients with AIDS — places usually created for the convenience of the



employees. Schwarz' students go to these places, observe, question and listen as residents tell what is important for their well-being; these ideas are then put to paper or on a computer.

"I focus my students on real world problems with real clients, real sites, real budgets and, most important, real human contact with diverse populations," Schwarz says.

He invites patients, nursing home residents, physicians and caregivers to participate in the classes as well. "This opens the design studio to the wider society and helps students realize that the world is chaotic, diverse, inconvenient and highly resistant to change," he says. "It also opens up communication in which designers and society are constantly engaged, striving to achieve a higher good."

## MICHAEL PORTER

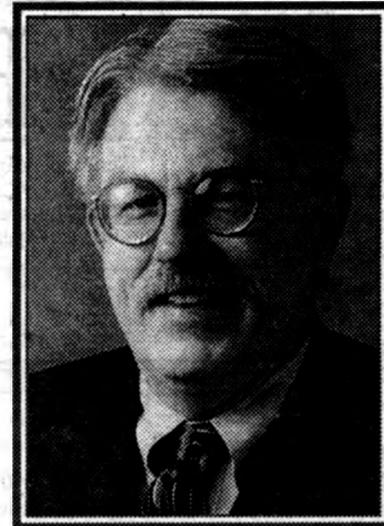
Associate professor of communication, College of Arts and Science

Michael Porter wants his students to get involved in their own learning. He accomplishes that in a couple of ways. One is to encourage them to ask questions — whether it's in one of his large lecture classes or a small seminar course. He wants to know what they're thinking and what they don't understand.

"That helps remind me that it's not just a bunch of nameless college undergraduates sitting out there," he says. When his students run into problems, Porter is the first to help them find the campus resources that will help them work through those issues.

Another goal is to make each class interesting and enjoyable. "I believe that life is simply too short," Porter says, "to pursue things we don't find interesting." To do that he makes sure his course material is always interesting and tries to create an appropriate classroom atmosphere.

The idea, he says, is to help his students see the world from a different perspective than they might be used to. He wants to see his students become more conscious and aware media consumers.



"Today's college students have been weaned on the media — they learned the alphabet from Kermit the Frog," Porter says. "They need to recognize the influences of these media experiences on their lives."

In his lecture sections, Porter makes a point of getting to class early to greet his students. He walks up and down the aisles and asks how they're doing; he lets them know that he's approachable. Porter sees it as a way to build relationships. "Even in a big class that can be done. You're not going to click with all of them, but you can click with some of them and that makes it all worthwhile," he says. "I see my job as helping to make our university seem smaller, more caring and more friendly."

## JAMES WESTBROOK

Professor of law  
School of Law

James Westbrook wants to turn law students into responsible lawyers. In his opinion, a responsible lawyer is one who cares about the client and who contributes to society.

"Legal knowledge and skills can be used to solve problems or create problems. I want students to think of themselves as problem solvers," he says.

To teach this, Westbrook becomes a problem solver himself. Although he prepares extensively for each class, he often strays from the plan in response to student questions or comments.

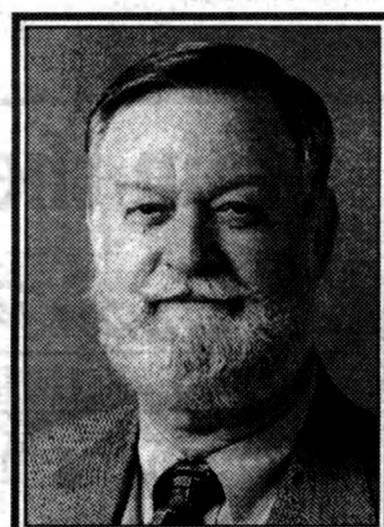
He also keeps up with the latest developments in law. He is involved in several research and writing projects, and his areas of expertise are local government, legislation, conflict of laws and alternative dispute resolution.

One of the key ingredients in Westbrook's teaching style is student involvement.

By encouraging debates and asking probing questions, Westbrook creates a running dialogue between himself and the students.

This helps to create the positive atmosphere that he strives for. "I teach best when I have the feeling that the students and I like each other," he says.

In an effort to help turn law students



into good lawyers, Westbrook developed a course called Lawyering Seminar. In this course, Westbrook examines a different issue of law each week.

This small, weekly seminar allows students to explore issues that will affect them in their careers.

Some of the topics include minorities in law, balancing personal lives with a demanding career and alcohol and drug abuse.

Ethics are an important tenet of Westbrook's teaching. He approaches every legal issue from the ethical perspective.

"He teaches his students that if their first question is 'Can we do it legally?' the second question must be 'Should we do it?'" says Melody Daily, clinical associate professor of law.

# 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

### Friday, April 18

**UNIVERSITY PHILHARMONIC:** Will perform at 8 p.m. in the Missouri Theatre. For ticket information, call 882-2604.

### Saturday, April 19

#### STUDENT RECITALS:

- The Concert Chorale, directed by Rob Sinclair, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Missouri United Methodist Church. For ticket information, call 882-2604.
- Heather Holland, soprano, and Patrick Wroge, saxophone will perform solo selections and with a jazz combo at 7 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall.

### Sunday, April 20

**STUDENT RECITAL:** The Percussion Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall.

### Monday, April 21

**STUDENT RECITAL:** The Chamber Singers will perform at 8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. For ticket information call 882-2604.

### Tuesday, April 22

**STUDENT AND FACULTY RECITAL:** The Missouri Quintet will perform with the Buder Woodwind Quintet at 8 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall.

### Wednesday, April 23

**STUDENT RECITAL:** Jazz Combos will perform at 7 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall.

### Thursday, April 24

**BLACK THEATRE WORKSHOP:** "Home," directed by Clyde Ruffin, will be presented tonight and April 25 and 26 and May 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Rhynsburger Theatre. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except the matinee performance at 2 p.m. May 4. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY (882-7529).

### Friday, April 25

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES:** Russian cellist Borislav Strulev will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3875.

### Saturday, April 26

**JAZZ SERIES:** Internationally known saxophonist Stanley Turrentine will perform at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Executive Center ballroom. Tickets are available at the MSA Box Office or call 882-4640.

## Conferences

### Thursday, April 17

**WEB VIDEOCONFERENCE:** A live PBS satellite program "The World Wide Web: Gateway to Effective Learning — Designing and Restructuring Courses for Higher Education" will be present from 2-3:30 p.m. in Ketcham Auditorium in the Engineering

Building East. For reservations, call Kelly Holtkamp at 882-3303.

## Courses

### Monday, April 21

**HRD TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT COURSE:** Consultant Jeff Magee will present "How to Handle People With Tact and Skill" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Columns 1 of the Reynolds Alumni Center. Registration is required, call Human Resource Development at 882-2603.

### Tuesday, April 22

**CQI COURSE:** "CQI Data Analysis" will be presented from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union. To register, call 882-2603.

### Wednesday, April 23

**HRD TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT COURSE:** Jatha Sadowski, associate director of Human Resource Services, will present "Legal Responsibilities of Supervisors" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in 146 Heinkel Building. Registration is required, call Human Resource Development at 882-2603.

### Thursday, April 24

**CQI COURSE:** "CQI Facilitation" will be presented from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in 235 Brady Commons. To register, call 882-2603.

## Exhibits

#### BINGHAM GALLERY:

- The Graduating Seniors Exhibition will be on display through April 18.
- The Master of Fine Arts Exhibition will be on display April 21-May 16.

The gallery, located in A126 Fine Arts Building, is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**BRADY COMMONS GALLERY:** Works by Nate Hutchins will be on display April 21-May 1. The gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**LAW LIBRARY GALLERY:** "Rewriting Ourselves: Women in the Law" will be on display through April 30 in the Law Library in Hulston Hall.

#### MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY:

"Photographs by Eldon Leiter: Ancient Maya Art and Architecture" is on display. The museum's exhibits focus on Native American cultures and the history and prehistory of Missouri. The museum, located in 100 Swallow Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

#### MUSEUM OF ART AND

#### ARCHAEOLOGY:

"Parallel Visions: Contemporary Russian and American Painting" will be on display through June 15.

#### 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 through Friday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and national holidays.

**ROGERS GALLERY:** An exhibition of interior design projects by Gray Design Group Inc., based in St. Louis and Denver, is on display through April 25. The gallery, located in 142 Stanley Hall, is open from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

#### STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

"The Colored Engravings of Karl Bodmer" are on display in the gallery through April. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

"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. The corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Films

### Friday and Saturday, April 18 & 19

**MSA/GPC FILM:** *Mystery Science Theater 3000* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium. Cost: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

### Monday, April 21

**WOMEN'S ISSUES LUNCHTIME VIDEOS:** *Mirror Mirror: Eating Disorder* will be shown from noon-1:00 p.m. at the Women's Center Lounge, 229 Brady Commons.

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

### Friday and Saturday, April 25 & 26

**MSA/GPC FILM:** *Half-Cocked* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Outdoor location for the film will be announced. Cost: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

## Lectures & Seminars

### Thursday, April 17

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:** Robert Whalen from the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in Paris will present "DNA Vaccines for Infectious Diseases and Efficient Epitope Presentation" at 9:40 a.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building.

**INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY COLLOQUIUM:** Dola Haessig with the Office of Research and Development will present "Web Tools for Finding Funding: What's Available Via the Office of Research Web" from 10 a.m.-noon in 100 Townsend Hall. Limited to eight participants; call 882-

## Join the

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## and reap the many benefits!

All MU faculty and staff are eligible to join *The University Club* during the 1997 Membership Campaign and receive your summer dues for free, plus a great New Member Welcome Kit (includes certificates for free appetizers and desserts). Membership dues are only \$13 per month and can be payroll deducted.

For Membership Packets and additional information, call Membership Director Cynthia Barnes at 882-1347.

## Membership Benefits

- International Nights, Concert Series, Crab Feasts, Football, Basketball, and Sunday Brunches, Holiday Tree Trimming Party, festive Annual Membership Galas, Summer Barbecues, Teddy Bear Tea, Wine Tastings, Dinner Theaters and much more
- Reciprocal privileges at over 175 university, faculty, private city and country clubs worldwide, such as the Missouri Athletic Club and the Kansas City Club
- Membership benefits are extended to immediate family

*The Western Historical Manuscript Collection*  
invites you to attend the  
*Peter Tamony Memorial Lecture on American Language*

**THE MANY FACES OF THE "SCOTCH-IRISH":  
WHO WERE THEY AND WHY DOES IT MATTER?**

*Dr. Michael Montgomery*  
Professor of English  
University of South Carolina-Columbia

Thursday, 24 April 1997, 3:45 p.m.  
Ellis Library Auditorium

Reception following in the Western Historical Manuscript Collection  
23 Ellis Library, 882-6028

0645 to register.  
**WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM:** Susan Grohong, assistant manager with Campus Dining Services, will present "Let Them Eat Cake!" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.  
**GEOGRAPHY COLLOQUIUM:** Grady Clay, journalist and landscape architect, will present "The Journalist's View of the American Landscape" at 3:30 p.m. in 100 Stewart Hall.  
**CREATIVE WRITING EVENT:** Author, essayist and translator Lynne Sharon Schwartz, creative writing professor at Washington University, will read selections of her fiction at 7:30 p.m. in Room 22 Tate Hall.

**Friday, April 18**  
**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:** Sarawoot Chittratanawat, master's candidate in industrial engineering, will present "Integrated Design for Facility Layout and Material Handling Systems" at 2 p.m. in E3437L Engineering Building East.  
**MUSEUM LECTURE:** John Olan Norman, associate professor of history at Western Michigan University, will present "Art Patronage in Russia and America" at 6 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.

**Monday, April 21**  
**LUNCHTIME WRITING CONVERSATIONS:** A panel of MU faculty and staff will discuss "Expressive Media: Composing With Technology" from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in 325 General Classroom Building.  
**BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:** Michael Henzl, assistant professor of biochemistry, will present "Biochemical Studies of Beta Parvalbumins" at 3:40 p.m. in Room 50 Chemistry Building.

**Tuesday, April 22**  
**PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR:** John Harrison from the University of Connecticut Health Center will present "In Vivo and In Vitro Regulation of Collagen Gene Expression in Bone" at 11:40 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.  
**INTEGRATED TECHNOLOGY SERVICES SEMINAR:** Dale Huffington, director of the Distance Learning Design Center, will present "Introduction to the Distance Learning Design Center" at noon in 631 Lewis Hall.  
**WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM:** Patrick Kane, an adjunct social work faculty member, will present "Monster Boys and Prematurely Nice Guys: The Search for Male Masculinity" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**Wednesday, April 23**  
**MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT:** James Curtis, professor of German and Russian studies, will present "Parallel Visions: A Gallery Tour" at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.  
**MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS SEMINAR:** Dennis Pawley, executive vice-president of manufacturing for Chrysler Corp., will present "Developing the Work Force for the 21st Century" at 2:30 p.m. in the Columns Room at the Reynolds Alumni Center.  
**PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR:** Bill Schrage, physiology graduate student, will present "The Muscle Pump Effect in Exercise Hyperemia" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building.  
**INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY COLLOQUIUM:** A panel of MU faculty and staff will discuss "The Paperless Classroom: Strategies, Costs and Benefits" from 2:40-3:30 p.m. in Keitcham Auditorium

in the Engineering Building East.  
**WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM:** Everett Dietle, co-coordinator of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Resource Center, will present "Out and Involved" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

**Thursday, April 24**  
**GIST INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SEMINAR:** Susan Flader, professor of history, will present "The Three Gorges Dam — Implications for Chinese Development" at noon in S204 Memorial Union.  
**INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY COLLOQUIUM:** A panel of MU faculty and staff will discuss "Assessing Computer-Mediated Teaching" from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in N214-215 Memorial Union.  
**PUBLIC AFFAIRS LECTURE:** Chris Argyris, professor of education and organizational behavior at Harvard University, will present the Monroe-Paine lecture in public affairs "Organizational Learning: Strengthening Organizational Effectiveness" from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Reynolds Alumni Center.  
**GERMAN AND RUSSIAN SEMINAR:** Brian Baer, assistant professor of Russian at Kent State University, will present "Between Metaphor and Metonymy: Locating the Nation in Dostoevsky's 'Diary of a Writer'" at 4:30 p.m. in 429 General Classroom Building.  
**ART HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE:** Henry Glassie, professor of folklore and co-director of Turkish Studies at Indiana University in Bloomington, will present "The Spirit of Folk Art" at 7 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

**Friday, April 25**  
**FORESTRY SEMINAR:** Olga Mashkina, graduate research assistant, will present "Decision Making in Sustainable Agriculture by Policy Makers and Farmers" at 2:40 p.m. in Room 2-3 Agriculture Building.  
**CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM:** Amir Hoveyda of Boston College will present "Recent Advances in Asymmetric Catalysis: New Enantioselective C-C Bond Forming Reactions" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt.

p.m. in 1W19 University Hospital. With questions, call Sue Austin Boren at 882-1492.

**Thursday, April 24**  
**STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL:** Group meets at 1:15 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.  
**FACULTY COUNCIL:** Group meets at 3:40 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

## Special Events

**Friday, April 18**  
**NURSING CELEBRATION DAY:** Events throughout the day will recognize excellence in nursing. Alumni award recipients will present a series of nursing lectures beginning at 2 p.m. in S255 School of Nursing. The annual awards banquet will honor achievements of alumni, faculty, staff and students beginning with a reception at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Reynolds Alumni Center. To register for the banquet, call 882-0252.  
**FORESTRY SEMINAR:** Alan Rebertus, assistant professor of forestry, will present "Disturbance Regimes and Succession in the Rockies and Southern Andes" at 2:40 p.m. in Room 2-3 Agriculture Building.

**Tuesday, April 22**  
**GRADUATE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS:** MU will honor 70 outstanding graduate students for excellence in academics, teaching, research and extension at a ceremony at 7 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Jesse Hall rotunda.

**Wednesday, April 23**  
**ADVISING AWARD RECEPTION:** Recipients of MU's Excellence in Advising Award will be announced at a reception from 3:30-5 p.m. in Memorial Union's Stotler Lounge.

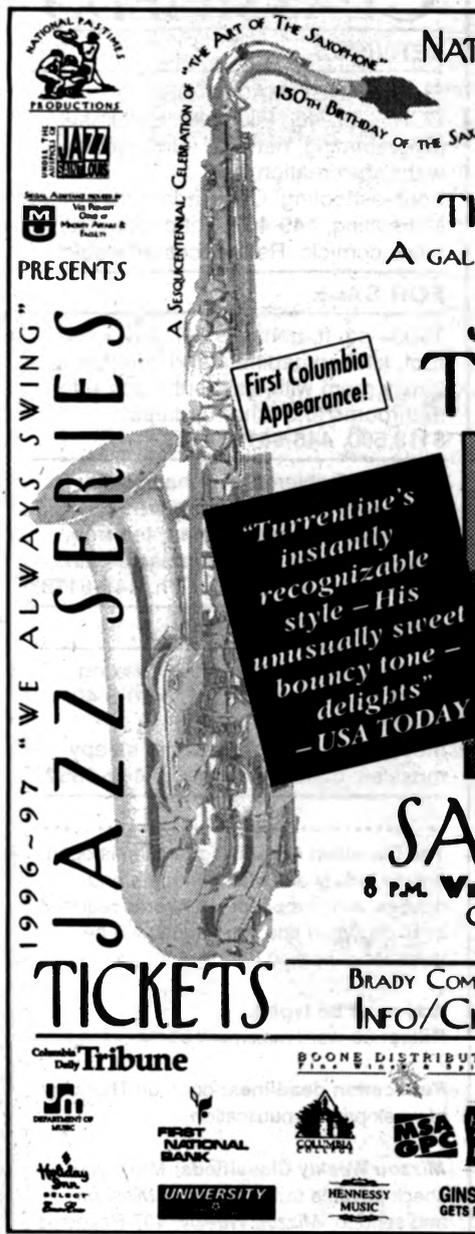
**Thursday, April 24**  
**HISTORY LECTURE:** Michael Montgomery, professor of English at the University of South Carolina, will present "The Many Faces of the Scotch-Irish" at 3:45 p.m. in Ellis Library Auditorium.

## Meetings

**Thursday, April 17**  
**TOASTMASTERS:** Group meets from 4-5

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& Holiday Inn SELECT  
PROUDLY PRESENT...  
THE SEASON FINALE!  
A GALA EVENING WITH THE ORIGINAL "MR. T"  
**STANLEY TURRENTINE**  
First Columbia Appearance!  
"Turrentine's instantly recognizable style - His unusually sweet bouncy tone - delights" - USA TODAY  
SAT. APRIL 26  
8 P.M. WINDSOR BALLROOM, HOLIDAY INN SELECT  
CABARET SEATING, CASH BAR  
\$19 PUBLIC / \$17 STUDENT  
TICKETS: BRADY COMMONS BOX OFFICE • STREETSIDE RECORDS  
INFO/CHARGE LINE 882-4640

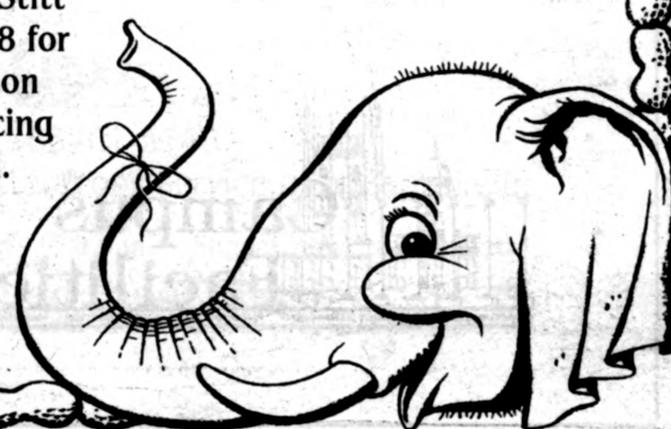
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## RETIREES ASSOCIATION

- The retiree association sponsors a number of on-going special interest programs for its membership. The association is interested in identifying hobbies of MU retirees with the possibility of forming interest groups to meet and exchange experiences and ideas. If you have a favorite hobby, such as woodworking, gardening, writing, coin or stamp collecting, or railroads, contact George Preckshott at 445-5313.
- Interest has been expressed in a women's health group that could meet for discussion of health concerns and sponsor guest speakers. If you would have interest in seeing such an interest group develop, contact Elizabeth Kucera at 449-0100.
- The MU Retiree Association's elderhostel-travelogue series will continue with a presentation by G.B. and Gertrude Thompson about New Zealand at 10 a.m. April 21 in S204 Memorial Union.

## New MU travel contracts provide added services

Mizzou has completed a bid process for travel agency services and has selected Summit Travel and Canterbury Travel/Tiger Travel Services. The new contracts take effect May 1 and run for five years if MU exercises all its option periods.

"MU has contracted for travel agency services through a bid process for many years. Since the current contracts were expiring, it was time to bid," says Tom Sadowski, director of Accounting Services.

"More importantly, given the many changes in travel, in technology and in such campus processes as continuous quality improvement, it was an opportune time to bid. In fact, most of the agencies that bid said they were making changes to their processes and technology as a result of our request for proposals."

Last year, a UM Systemwide CQI team looked at University travel processes and recommended numerous improvements. These recommendations helped shape the bid request.

MU's travel advisory committee, consisting of academic and administrative travelers and fiscal officers, also provided

valuable input and helped review the draft request for proposals.

The bid emphasized providing additional services and information to the campus, leveraging technology and helping manage MU's travel, Sadowski says.

"Although all the responding vendors can provide good service, the successful bidders demonstrated the clearest understanding of MU's needs. They were best prepared to meet the campus's needs and to help MU continually improve our travel processes."

Beginning May 1, Cooper Travel Service, Inc. no longer will be a contracted agency. As with other non-contracted travel agencies, MU travelers can continue to use Cooper's services, but not through the travel agency authorization process. Travelers who use a non-contracted agency must pay for the ticket themselves and request reimbursement on a travel voucher after the trip. "If you currently use Cooper, we will work with you and with Cooper to ensure as smooth a transition as possible," Sadowski says.

An evaluation committee representing academic and administrative areas reviewed the agency proposals and met with each agency before making a recommendation on contract award.

New services include:

- Each agency will provide a web site,

that can be accessed directly or through Accounting Services' home page at <[www.missouri.edu/~muacct/](http://www.missouri.edu/~muacct/)>

- Each agency has e-mail capability.
- Charges for air fare will be processed into the accounting system on a weekly basis after procedures are worked out with fiscal officers.

- One airfare can be charged to multiple accounts; details will be worked out in the near future.

- Travel agents can tell you about discounted parking at Columbia, St. Louis and Kansas City airports.

In addition, the contracted agencies will continue to provide such services as discounts with airlines, hotels and rental car companies; will guarantee the lowest available fare and will check for fare reductions after your ticket is issued; as well as help with passports, visas and group travel arrangements.

After the new contracts start, the next high priority item for Accounting Services will be the campus travel agency authorization process. "Accounting Services will be working with fiscal officers and the travel agencies to develop a process that meets our processing needs, while minimizing the administrative effort," Sadowski says.

With questions, contact your division fiscal office or Accounting Services at 882-3051 or [tom\\_sadowski@muccmail.missouri.edu](mailto:tom_sadowski@muccmail.missouri.edu).

## Spring Building Coordinators' Meeting

April 24th ■ 8:40 am ■ N214-N215 Memorial Union

**Come early for  
coffee & donuts  
at 8:30 a.m.**



You will hear the latest news and updates at Campus Facilities. As the campus grows and changes, Campus Facilities is changing to better meet your needs. Learn about the new **zone maintenance strategy** directly from the source - our maintenance staff. Bring the questions your building occupants are sure to have. You'll receive the **Campus Master Plan**. The Master Plan shows how MU will look in the year 2000. Campus Facilities appreciates your work and time as a building coordinator. The staff looks forward to talking with you over coffee and pastries.



**See you there!**

## CLASSIFIEDS

### SERVICES

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

### FOR SALE

1900+ sq. ft. home. 3 BR, 2 B; new roof, kitchen cabinets and countertop; family room with walk-out; updated bathrooms and other updates. \$113,500. 446-6812.

Dry skin problems? Try hand/body lotion with emu oil. Also have analgesic cream with emu, tea tree, eucalyptus oils for joint/muscle pain. Can deliver on campus. Ph. 445-6118.

### MISCELLANEOUS

HULA! HULA! and have a relaxing good time, Wednesdays, 5:30-6:40. Gentle stretching, low impact movement, waking up some sleepy muscles. Carefree time. Ivy 442-0852.

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.

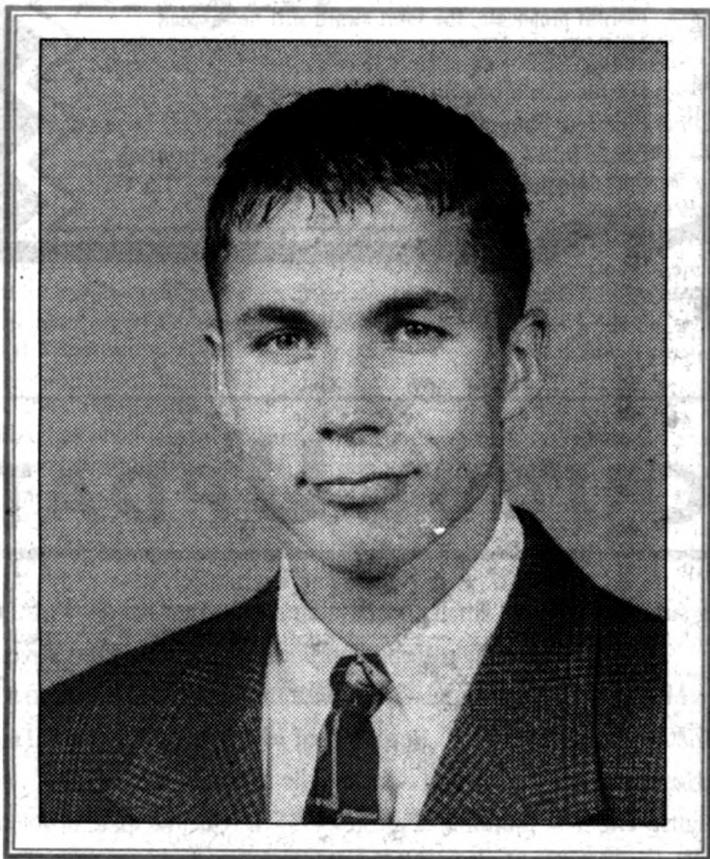
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# THE PRIDE OF MU

Scholar-Athlete of the Week

## JEFF STRONG



3.5 GPA

Sport: Track

Event: 800m, mile

steeplechase

Major: Nutrition & Fitness

Organizations:

- Presbyterian Church
- Student-Athlete Bible study

Hometown: Pawnee City, Neb.

Special Honors:

- Dean's List
- Academic All Big-Eight-1996
- Phillips Classroom Champion

### WHOM DO YOU ADMIRE THE MOST, AND WHY?

“ The person I admire most is my father. My father taught me how to do almost everything. He always stressed that it is not enough to just do it, but do it as well as you can. The older I get, the more I realize my father is a wise man. ”

### WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED ABOUT SPORTSMANSHIP WHILE PARTICIPATING IN ATHLETICS AT MU?

“ At MU, I have come to realize that great sportsmanship equals respect. Respect from your peers, coaches, and opponents. Being a 'good person' on and off the track is a huge part of sportsmanship. ”

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**RECORD**

If you've got an item you no longer need, the Children's Miracle Network has a suggestion. The broadcast, sponsored by University Hospital and Clinics, is looking for items for its annual sale to be held April 25 and 26. Drop your goods off at the Boone County Fairgrounds on Oakland Gravel Road after 4 p.m. April 24. If it's a large item, call 445-4953 and someone will pick it up.

**Top undergraduates from Mizzou and other area colleges and universities will discuss opportunities for graduate study with MU administrators, faculty, staff and graduate students. The Graduate School's Preview Day will be held April 18 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Reynold's Alumni Center. Attendance is by invitation.**

## Provost Fund for Faculty International Development

A new Provost faculty development fund is dedicated to supporting **international** research, teaching, or studying abroad initiatives. Allocations are made on an equal matching basis by the faculty member's department/college.

Proposals should focus on research and/or teaching related projects that require international travel. Projects that will assist the applicant in developing new international research interests may be submitted; however, support from the Provost Fund for Faculty International Development is to be

## Call for Proposals

Application Deadline: May 2, 1997

distinguished from support provided by the Graduate Research Council.

Individual awards will not exceed \$2,500. Joint proposals submitted by two or more faculty are appropriate. In the case of joint proposals or departmental proposals, the total award will not exceed \$5,000.

For more information, contact:  
Professor Kenneth R. Evans  
Chair, Int'l Faculty Development Review Committee  
216 Middlebush Hall 882-3282

# MIZZOU1 PHASE-OUT UPDATE

Campus Computing is in the process of phasing out MIZZOU1 and migrating its users to the SHOWME system (or other desktop or LAN-based machines) by the end of this semester. The purpose of this advertisement is to inform you of the status of this project, and request your assistance in finding out certain information we need to complete the migration.

**Migration status:** Most MIZZOU1 applications have been migrated to another system. Some Computer Science and Computer Engineering courses will use MIZZOU1 through the summer and fall while we work with those departments to convert their curricula to the SHOWME environment. If you have a special need to use MIZZOU1 through the end of the fall 1997 semester, please contact Margie Gurwit at 882-2000 or [ccmargie@showme.missouri.edu](mailto:ccmargie@showme.missouri.edu) to ensure that your user ID remains active while we work with you on a conversion plan.

**MIZZOU1 support:** During the time that MIZZOU1 remains, Help Desk and consulting support will be very limited; Campus Computing's knowledge base will continue to decrease as our efforts and

expertise move in the direction of providing support for the SHOWME system.

**MIZZOU1 software availability:** Most software products will be removed from MIZZOU1 on June 30, 1997, when their contracts expire. However, Ricemail will be available until the end of August. The Base, Stat and Graph components of SAS will be available until the end of fall semester 1997. These products will be removed on June 30: BMDP, db/Restore, DISSPLA, IFPS, Minitab, Modula-2, NNR Newsreader, PL/I, SAS, SPSS, VS FORTRAN, VS Pascal, Waterloo Basic, Watfiv. If your activities require the use of any of these products, please contact Margie Gurwit immediately at the phone number or email address above.

**Software Survey:** We are still trying to identify what software is still in use on MIZZOU1, which is a tedious process since the VM operating system doesn't come readily-equipped with the tools necessary to do so. So, we are asking for your help. Please contact Margie Gurwit about filling out a software survey card. See address and phone number above.

**Email:** Ricemail will be available with limited support until the end of summer semester 1997. At that time, we will assist remaining Ricemail users in choosing

an email product that meets their needs. We currently recommend Eudora or Pine as alternatives (although GroupWise may be an alternative to some).

**Removal of idle MIZZOU1 user IDs:** We will begin deleting idle user IDs at the start of summer semester 1997. If you anticipate problems as a result of this process, please contact us as soon as possible.

**For more information:** General information about the MIZZOU1 phase-out is available on the World-Wide Web at <http://www.missouri.edu/~migrate/>. This web page is updated regularly to provide you with the most current information available. Or, you can contact Margie Gurwit with your questions.

We realize that the removal of a service such as MIZZOU1 is a difficult and time-consuming process. It is our sincere intention to provide you with whatever assistance we can to make this transition as smooth as possible. Please feel free to contact me by phone at 882-2000 or email at [ccmerc@showme.missouri.edu](mailto:ccmerc@showme.missouri.edu) with your concerns or comments.

