

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri-Columbia Aug. 24, 1995

• INSIDE • • • • •

Page 3: Staff Council reports results
of Educational Assistance survey

Page 9: Ice cream researcher attempts
to remove the fat and keep the flavor

Establishing traditions

This week at Mizzou was a time for new faces, new challenges and new traditions as students returned to campus and hit the books for the fall semester.

On Wednesday, Admissions Director Gary Smith reported an unofficial first-day enrollment of 22,992 compared to preliminary first-day figures of 21,687 last fall. That number includes 16,620 undergraduates, 4,276 graduate students and 1,096 professional students.

The freshman class this fall grew by 208 students to 3,880. And impressive gains were made in the number of high-ability students, as well. The freshman class includes

562 Bright Flight scholars, up from 518 last fall. The number of Curators' Scholars climbed to 513, from 388 last fall -- a one-year jump of 32 percent. In addition, Mizzou experienced another exceptional year in recruiting and admitting African-American freshmen. This year's freshman class includes 291 African Americans.

And as the new school year kicked off, a number of new programs and traditions kicked off as well. MU hosted two new events to help freshmen settle into their campus and classroom routines and to calm back-to-school jitters.

The Freshman Convocation was held Monday afternoon at the Hearnes Center. Several officials, including Chancellor Charles Kiesler, Provost Ed Sheridan and faculty representatives, dressed in academic regalia and spoke to students on the importance and responsibilities of students at MU.

Following the convocation, faculty and staff volunteers dished up burgers and hot dogs at a freshman picnic held at Memorial Stadium. The picnic gave students a chance

See Traditions Page 12

MU Police Chief Neil McLaughlin tells students about resources his department offers.

Rob Hill photo

Top cop

New police chief is on the beat

Cornelius "Neil" McLaughlin, MU's new police chief, had a message for the roomful of students who work as community advisors in campus residence halls. "The goal and objective of this police department is to protect everybody on campus," he told the students at an assembly last week. "It's a humongous job.

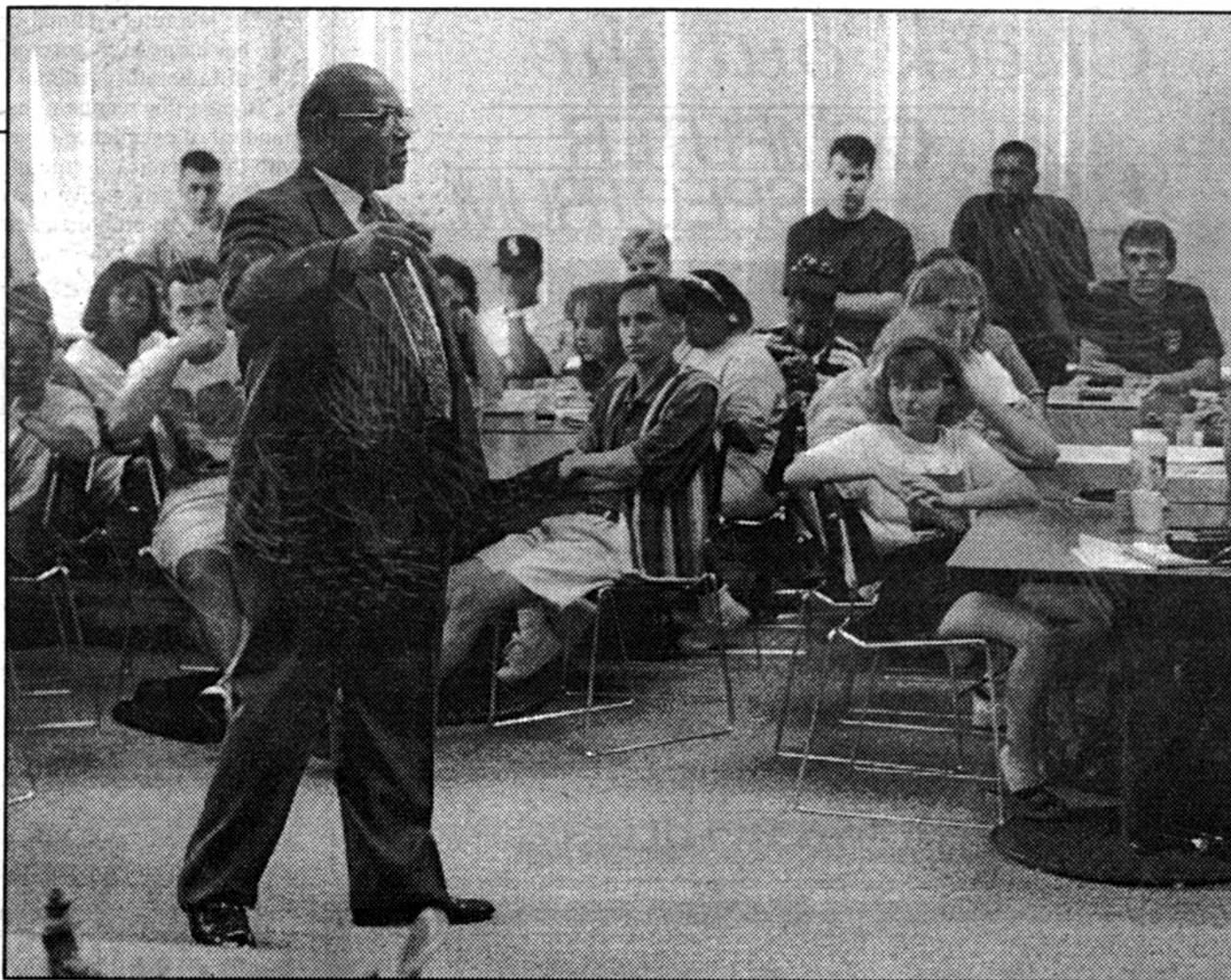
"We want to be a resource for you. If you or someone you know has a problem — I don't care what it is — use us as a resource. We're around seven days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. If we can be of assistance to you we want to be."

That message underlined a new emphasis for the department: to provide a campus center for resource and referral. "I want to see us be a resource to the community and an integral part of the campus," McLaughlin says.

He comes to MU from Tuskegee University, where he was director of campus safety and security. McLaughlin has 30 years of experience in military, civilian, corporate and collegiate law enforcement and security. He replaces Ron Mason, who retired this summer after 31 years with the University.

McLaughlin took over in July as chief of Mizzou's 34-officer department and says he's impressed with the department's strengths. "We have a very dedicated, professional staff of officers. They're caring and concerned people. I'm impressed by the department's commitment to becoming more involved with the community. It's exciting and I look forward to being a part of the process."

McLaughlin says he intends to increase the emphasis on community policing, a move endorsed by Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "The philosophy of community policing puts officers into direct contact with the publics they serve,



removing the barriers between them and allowing the empowerment of both police and the community," Schroeder says.

"At MU, community policing is a key component of our entire student-as-customer philosophy. Safety is a basic need of students. If they don't feel secure and safe, their ability to succeed academically is compromised."

To that end, MU police plan to beef up education efforts to meet the special needs of students. Some education areas include campus safety, keeping personal property secure, resolving conflicts between students, and helping campus groups plan safe activities.

Another priority, McLaughlin says, is to open up communications between the police and the campus community. One way to do that, he says, is to step up community policing techniques, such as the bike patrols that were instituted last year. The first few weeks of the semester, the department is planning a "saturation bike patrol," McLaughlin says.

"That was an idea from the officers," he adds. "They said, 'Chief, wouldn't it be a good idea if we could get out there in force with bike patrols to let the students

get to know us and for us to get to know them?' I said, 'That's a wonderful idea; let's do it.'

"What we're actually doing is outreach, not just to students, but to the whole campus community. We want to build relationships."

Increased training for the department is another priority, McLaughlin says. "One of the things that I'd like to do almost immediately is to try to broaden the horizons of the department. They've had a lot of good, solid professional training, but it's been focused on law enforcement as opposed to dealing with the campus environment. I'd like to expand that vision a little bit."

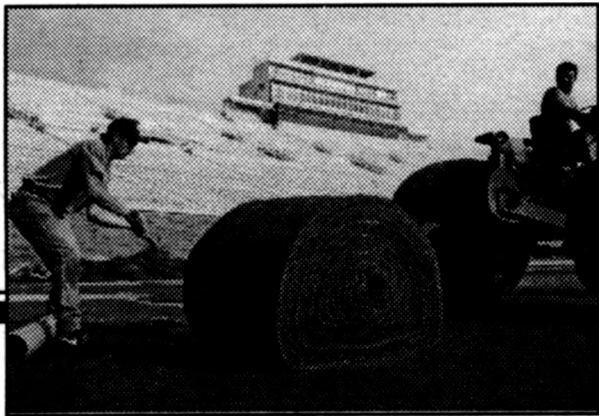
Conflict management and crisis intervention are two examples of broader training possibilities, he says. "In many instances police officers see their primary tool, and sometimes their only tool, is arrest. I think police officers have a whole toolbox of tools and they have to know how to use them."

And McLaughlin adds that the emphasis on community policing isn't aimed solely at students. "We're going to be doing our darndest to reach out to the entire community, not only students, but staff and faculty as well," he says. "We need them to be with us and be supportive of our activities."

LET'S TALK FOOTBALL

A series of fall football luncheons hosted by Head Coach Larry Smith will give boosters a chance to meet the coach and discuss the upcoming season. The luncheons will be held at noon in the Tingle Tiger Lounge at Memorial Stadium

Workmen roll out a new carpet of natural grass for the MU football Tigers to play on this fall.



on the following Fridays: Sept. 8, Oct. 20 and Nov. 17.

Faculty, staff, retirees and alumni are invited to attend; the cost is \$5 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Phyllis Moore at the Total Person Program, 882-2076, by the Tuesday prior to the luncheon.

SAY CHEESE, PLEASE

All MU employees who have been volunteers for the Columbia Area United Way or any of its participating agencies are encouraged to take part in a group photo to be taken at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29, on Faurot Field.

The group picture will appear in *Mizzou Weekly* in conjunction with the Oct. 3 kickoff of the United Way's 1995 MU campaign. The kickoff will be preceded by an MU Day of Caring on Saturday, Sept. 30.

"Our MU volunteers do such a terrific job for us, I hope each of

them will show up to be included in this photo," says Kathi Posch, United Way director of marketing for the Columbia area. Last year's drive raised about \$1.5 million, with MU students, faculty and staff contributing \$244,000 of that amount.

Volunteers should enter the stadium at the south end; the photo will be taken in the bleachers on the southwest side.

GET OFF THE HOOK FOR YOUR HANGTAG

Has it happened to you? If it has, you're bound to remember it.

You might have cleaned out your car and forgotten to put your MU parking hangtag back up. Or maybe you were out of town for the weekend and forgot to replace your tag. Anyway, when you parked in a campus lot you promptly got a ticket for not having the proper permit. Slow burn, right? Well, Parking and Transportation Services is trying to ease some of the sting.

When the parking office mailed

Lab animal program receives accreditation

The laboratory animal care and use program in the College of Veterinary Medicine has earned full accreditation from the American Association for the Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC).

To earn this recognition, the college demonstrated that the program has achieved a standard of excellence beyond the minimum requirements by law and that it conforms with the scientific community's accepted ethical practices.

"Specifically, the college made sure the faculty and staff were properly trained, the facilities have proper environmental controls, and it maintains the proper veterinary care and husbandry of the animals," said Ronald McLaughlin, director of laboratory animal medicine at the college.

In an unusual move, the national association awarded full accreditation to the college following a site visit, without additional requirements. McLaughlin pointed out that laboratory animal care programs are often required to make additional changes to programs and facilities following the initial site visit in order to meet accreditation standards.

"AAALAC accreditation clearly signifies the commitment of the MU veterinary medical college to ensure appropriate and humane use of all animals used in our education and research programs," said Richard Adams, dean of veterinary medicine.

Accreditation of its animal care and use programs has special significance to the college because MU is the site of one of the oldest and most productive comparative medicine programs in the United States, training veterinarians to become specialists in laboratory animal medicine. This training program, which currently enrolls 12 postdoctoral fellows, is an area of academic excellence at MU due, in part, to the high quality training resources available in diverse animal care programs and facilities. The University was notified recently that the training program has received five years of continued funding from the National Institutes of Health to support five of its trainees.

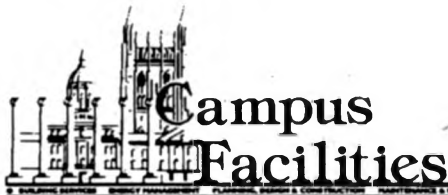
The accreditation association, which also has accredited MU's School of Medicine, the Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center and the Department of Biological Science, has recognized more than 600 other laboratory animal programs at a wide range of scientific institutions throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

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Faculty Council kicks off new year

Nine new members have been elected to Faculty Council over the summer. They are:

- Edward Adelstein, pathology
- Craig Anderson, psychology
- Jere Francis, accountancy
- Nancy Knipping, curriculum and instruction
- Marian Minor, physical therapy
- Alex Pickard, music
- Don Ranly, journalism
- Sara Walker, internal medicine
- C. Gilbert Youmans, English

Mizzou Weekly will publish photos of all Faculty Council members in an upcoming issue.

MIZZOU WEEKLY

Volume 17 Number 1

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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Student assistant Christie Studdard



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

out some 18,000 new parking permits this month, each package included a bright yellow "I forgot to hang my permit coupon." The card allows you to void one \$5 ticket for parking without a permit. Parking director Jim Joy says response to the coupons has been overwhelmingly favorable. But as advertisements frequently say: "Some restrictions apply." The cards are good only for tickets you get in your assigned lot, and only if you have a current permit. There's another caveat — any towing charges are the driver's responsibility.



This Saturday, all faculty, staff, students and their families have an open invitation to visit the Recreation Center and see what new services are available. Try out the equipment. Visit the newly updated weight room, or just get reacquainted with MU's top-of-the-line recreation facility. Best of all, it's all free.

Hours for this special welcome are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 26. The office will be open to purchase passes and rent lockers. To make it even easier, the rec center's extended services now allow family membership fees, as well as personal memberships, to be deducted from monthly or bi-weekly payroll checks.

MUPAC TO HOST TAILGATE PARTY

The MU Political Action Committee will host a tailgate party before Mizzou's first football game of the season from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2, on the parking lot south of the Hearnes Building.

MUPAC Chair Al Hahn, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, encourages all friends of MU to stop by and partake of food and libation for a \$10 donation. Hahn also reminds MU employees that it is now possible to support MUPAC through a new

payroll deduction plan now in place.

MU's political action committee contributes to the campaigns of legislative candidates who demonstrate support of higher education and particularly MU. Since its inception in 1988, MUPAC has raised almost \$50,000 and contributed to nearly 200 candidates, with more than 90 percent of candidates who receive MUPAC support winning their races.

The Tigers play North Texas that evening. Kickoff is at 6:30 p.m.

Staff support tuition discounts, survey says

But support is less if tuition discounts will come at the expense of other benefits, such as retirement or salary increases.

Results of a survey on educational assistance conducted by MU's Staff Advisory Council, along with recommendations, were presented earlier this month to Chancellor Charles Kiesler and Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Kee Groshong.

Jane Cooper, Staff Council's chairwoman, said the council received a total of 1,560 responses to a questionnaire it sent to campus staff. MU has nearly 10,000 faculty and staff employees. "We received input from staff in almost every job title and category," Cooper said.

Some of the findings gathered from the survey are:

- Fifty-four percent of the respondents had never used the education assistance benefit.
- When asked if spouses or dependents of University employees should receive a tuition discount, 73 percent strongly

supported a discount; 15.5 percent supported it. A total of 6.5 percent either opposed it or strongly opposed it and 5 percent were indifferent.

- Eighty-seven percent strongly supported extending the educational benefit to the spouse or child of an eligible employee who is not currently using the benefit.

The response was more varied when staff members were asked to choose between this change in educational assistance over other benefits, such as retirement or salary increases. Of those responding, 18.5 percent still thought it was very important, 37 percent thought it was important, 16 percent thought it was unimportant and 14.5 percent considered it very unimportant.

Many staff members also responded to the questionnaire with individual comments, and the council is still compiling those, Cooper said. "We received a wide, wide range of comments, and people also made a variety of suggestions," Cooper said. Some respondents suggested a "cafeteria" approach to the benefits package, where they might exchange some vacation time in order to provide educational benefits to their spouses or dependents.

Cooper said the survey also revealed that there is some misunderstanding on the part of some staff members as to how the benefit works. "There is some indication the education assistance benefit

is not supported in all departments. That message came through loud and clear," she said. Some people indicated on their surveys that they were denied the right to take classes because their department said it didn't have enough money. One of the council's recommendations is to have a more vigorous educational campaign to promote the use of the educational assistance benefit.

Suggestions forwarded to Kiesler include providing discounts for taking classes to part-time employees now not eligible for educational assistance. Other staff members surveyed felt the university does not offer sufficient evening courses. However, Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, points out that evening classes and other forms of non-traditional education have never been MU's mission.

"It's understandable that the ability to have family members take courses at such a top-quality university would be very attractive to employees, but there is a cost for everything," Groshong says.

"We need to understand that if the University funds that benefit, it will not be able to fund something else in the employee compensation package. Is it fair to fund a benefit that not all employees can use? These are questions we must ask ourselves as we consider this issue."

In March, MU's Faculty Council passed a resolution recommending the UM System offer "substantial" tuition discounts to faculty and staff dependents.

The council asked that this feature be added to a new package of employee benefits now being considered by the University's faculty and staff retirement and benefits committee, headed by UM Associate Vice President for Human Resource Services Ken Hutchinson. "The committee is currently looking at the proposal and has given it a high priority, and we hope to make a report by mid-fall," he said.

Hutchinson also said his office has estimated the amount of revenue lost to the University if such a benefit were implemented. Hutchinson's staff looked at the number of dependents of University employees who currently are enrolled at the University. If they were eligible now for the educational assistance benefit, the University would lose \$500,000 a year in educational fees, \$359,000 of that at the MU campus, including the University Hospital and Clinics.

Staff councils at the three other campuses in the UM System have either conducted or are conducting similar surveys. David Schlomer, chairman of the UMKC Staff Council, said a 1993 survey of faculty and staff at that campus elicited a positive response to extending educational assistance benefits to dependents. Also, the UMKC council surveyed 13 other urban campuses, and of seven responses received, six indicated their campus offered such a benefit, Schlomer said.

Staff council welcomes six new members

More than 1,500 MU staff members cast ballots to elect or re-elect their representatives to serve on Staff Advisory Council. Six new members will begin their three-year terms at the council's Sept. 14 meeting. The new members, and the areas they represent, are:

- Technical/Paraprofessional — Rex Ayers, senior health physics technician at the MU Research Reactor.
- Crafts/Maintenance — Dennis Meyer, steam and water distribution specialist with Energy Management; and Paul Morris, high-voltage electrician with Energy Management.
- Administrative/Professional — Rick Wise, customer services manager at Printing Services; and Karen Smith, coordinator of sales and business operations at the Instructional Materials Lab.
- Secretarial/Clerical — Karen Maddox, administrative assistant with Campus Dining Services.

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FOR THE RECORD

Volunteers are needed to participate in research on exercise and blood cholesterol by the Department of Health and Exercise Science. Both exercisers and non-exercisers between the ages of 35 and 50 are needed. They will be tested to determine their ability to digest and clear fat after a fatty meal. Volunteers will participate three times over the coming semester, and body composition analysis, blood lipid profiles and fitness tests will be given. Call George Ziogas or John Voelz at 882-6892, or Jane Williams at 882-7601.

Writers of short fiction, essays and poetry have until Oct. 15 to enter *The Missouri Review's* Fifth Annual Editor's Prize Contest. The magazine will offer prizes of \$1,000 each to the winning entries in fiction and essay and \$500 to the winner in poetry.

Winning entries will be published and finalists announced in the 1996 spring issue of *The Missouri Review*. Entries must be previously unpublished and will not be returned. There is a 25-page, typed and double-spaced limit for short fiction and essays and a 10-page limit for poetry.

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 Behler at 407 Reynolds Center, or call 882-5918.

Help for divorcing parents

Parents going through a divorce in Boone and Callaway counties are benefiting from the expertise of MU faculty while sharpening their parenting skills through a new court-ordered program known as "Focus on Kids." Seven faculty members in the MU College of Human Environmental Sciences' department of human development and family studies are teaching the two-and-a-half hour course for divorcing parents.

Parents are required by the state circuit court in Boone and Callaway counties to attend the Focus on Kids program, offered three times a month, where they learn to help their children adjust to the changing family structure. As Focus on Kids instructors, MU faculty use a video, discussion and group interaction to educate parents about some of the common problems their children may face after the divorce, as well as offer solutions and ideas to help in the process.

MU first initiated its relationship with the court in 1994. "We attended a seminar in Chicago and ran into an MU professor with the human development department. We realized we were working toward the same goal and decided to work together on the program," said Mary King, legal counsel and assistant to the circuit court administration. "It is unusual in this circuit, though, because this is one of the only programs in the state of Missouri taught by faculty members who are part of a major university." Most of the other programs in Missouri, King said, are taught by members of the Children First organization.

"Our faculty had been working closely with the courts and wanted the opportunity to be a part of this program so they decided to help teach the course," said Mark Fine, professor and chairman of human development and family studies. "Our faculty are well-respected professionals in the area of divorce and how it affects children, and we all feel it is important to use our knowledge to help Missourians. Also, we're seeing a national trend toward these types of programs and wanted to be part of this cutting-edge movement."

Even though the program is fairly new and only about 100 parents have participated so far, King said it shows signs of success. "There is a lot of tension in the room when parents first arrive, but after a lot of input and group discussion there is a much more positive atmosphere." She said it is normal for parents to be reluctant at first, but statistics show 95 percent of parents who have participated in similar programs say they are glad they attended. The program's success has led organizers to consider expanding it in the future to include a course strictly for children.

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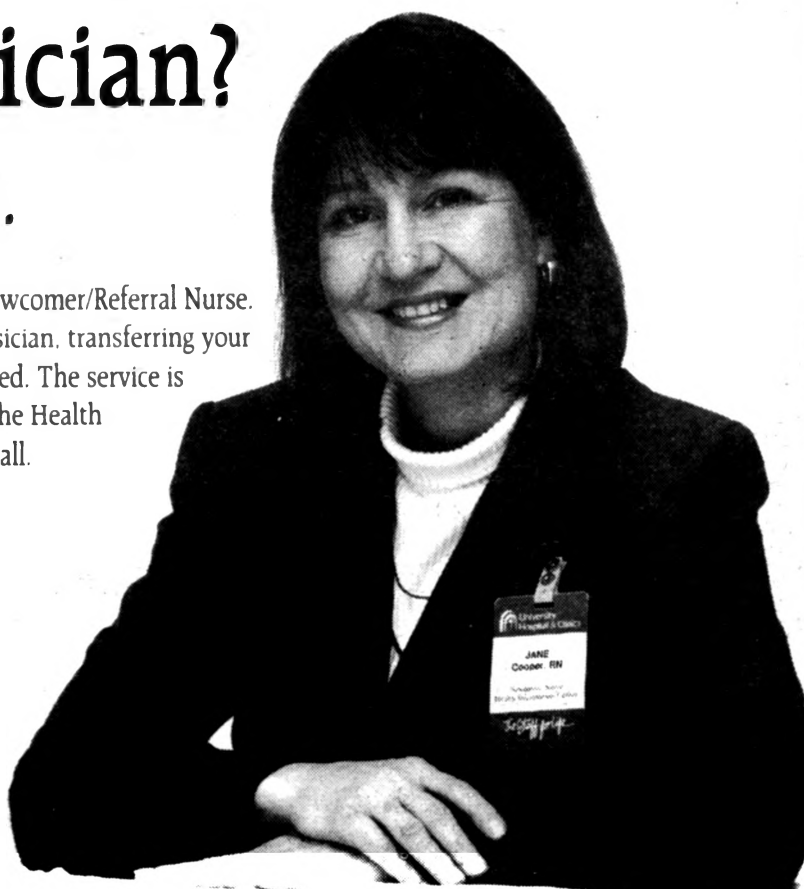
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Monumental move

In conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Francis Quadrangle, workers from Carter Memorials position the base of the Barton tombstone in its new location between Jesse Hall and the Engineering Building. David Barton was one of Missouri's first senators. His gravestone was placed on the MU campus in 1899. Monuments honoring Richard Jesse, University president from 1891-1908, and David Francis, Missouri governor from 1888-1892, also were moved to either side of Jesse Hall's north portico.



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Gift makes MU world's bank for maize probes

A gift from Pioneer Hi-Bred International makes MU the world's bank for maize probes — tools used to identify genes in corn. The College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources will make these probes available to public and private researchers interested in breeding better corn, says E.H. Coe, professor of agronomy.

The Des Moines, Iowa-based company gave the college about 400 maize probes, which will be used to identify DNA fragments in maize. "The gift is a recognition of the excellence in our corn genetics research team," says Roger Mitchell, dean of agriculture. "It will enhance our leadership role in the national corn genome project.

MU oversees the bank of maize probes along with the USDA Agricultural Research Service. Probes help researchers flag certain characteristics on strands of DNA, an organism's blueprint. Using probes, a researcher can develop genetic maps or fingerprints for plant types. Probes can also serve as markers for some traits. Markers help locate genes that may control important functions in breeding corn, such as stalk strength or disease resistance. Locating previously unidentified genes will advance the science of crop improvement, researchers say.

"The University of Missouri has been serving as the public distribution center

for this type of probe for several years," says Rob Fincher, director of Agronomic Trait Development for Pioneer. "Given that, we believed it would serve researchers more efficiently to make the probes available from one known center."

Access to these probes will be particularly helpful to university researchers who may not have the resources to develop their own library of mapped, maize probes.

The probes given to MU were developed using a technology known as RFLP, Restricted Fragment Length Polymorphisms. During the RFLP process, special proteins called restriction enzymes, snip the long DNA segments of each chromosome into shorter fragments that are useful to researchers.

At MU, scientists are developing a Core Map of the genome of corn. So far, the map consists of 90 DNA marker pegs plus more than 900 isolated genes and other DNA markers.

The Core Map, with 90 marker pegs, is widely used by researchers around the world as a baseline that is central to efficient and accurate studies on genes affecting yield, plant vigor, kernel quality, pathogen and insect resistance and response to environmental stresses.

For example, MU and USDA corn researchers Pat Byrne and Mike McMullen are identifying and locating genes that regulate the time and place chemicals that inhibit corn earworms are formed. Understanding these processes opens the way to calculated genetic design toward control of this pest by host plant resistance.

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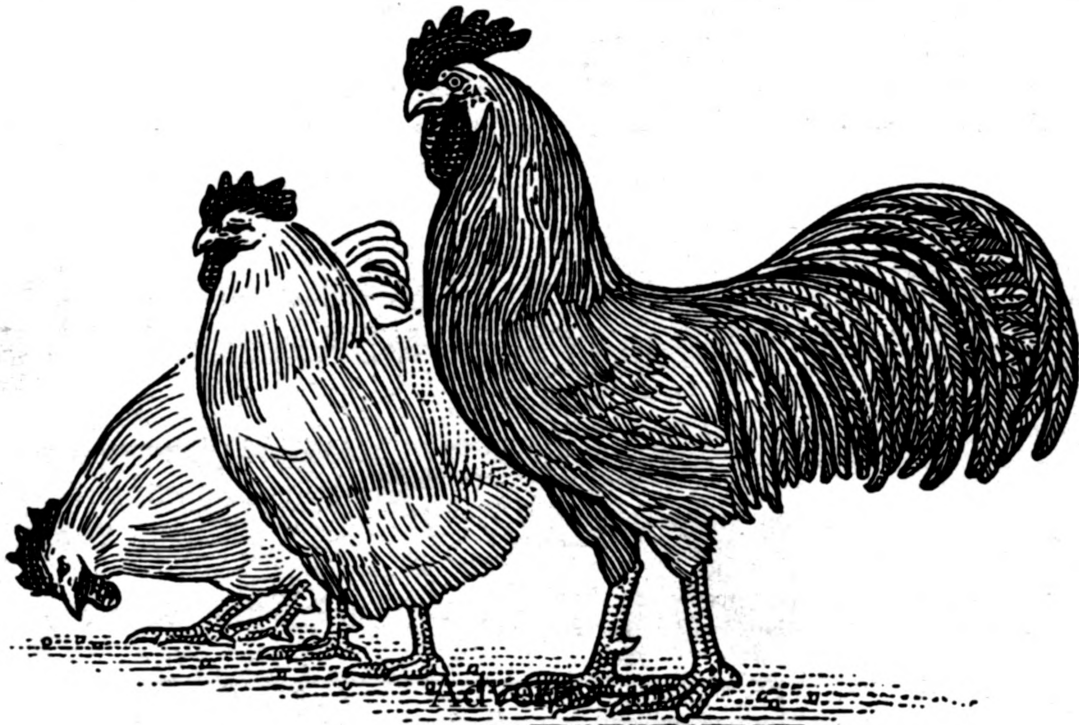
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Mizzou Weekly

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RETIREES ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the MU Retirees Association is to represent, promote and protect the interests of retirees and to promote the welfare of the University. To this end, MURA founded the annual Columbia Seniors Championship Golf Tournament in 1994.

The 1995 tournament will be played on the A. L. Gustin and Lake of the Woods courses on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28 and 29. The tournament is 36 holes, played on two successive days. Trophies are awarded to the first three places, medalists and to the super-senior (over 65) champion. The awards will be presented at an awards dinner the evening following the final round.

Letters and tournament entry forms have been sent to several golfers who might be interested. However, anyone who has passed his 55th birthday at the time of the tournament is eligible to participate. Entry forms and mailing instructions are available at all local golf courses.

In other activities:

- The next meeting of the retirees association personal finance committee will be at 10 a.m., Sept. 11 in S207 Memorial Union.
- Marc deChazal is leading tai chi exercises from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Monday in S203 Memorial Union.
- The MURA annual fall meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, in the Columns Room of the Reynolds Alumni Center. The featured speaker will be Bob Duncan from the Social Security office in Columbia. A business meeting will follow his presentation.

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Fat fetish

MU researcher gets the skinny on ice cream

"It's the fat — the creamy feel of tiny balls of flavor rolling over your tongue — that really gives ice cream its flavor," says Mr. Ice Cream. "Trying to mimic that ball-bearing, roll-over-the-tongue effect with nonfat substitutes is a real challenge."

Mr. Ice Cream is also known as Robert Marshall, professor of food science. He earned that nickname by developing a wide range of improved ice cream products.

Now he's working on an enzyme that affects milk protein so that ice cream made from nonfat substitutes could still fool people into thinking the product was fat and creamy.

Normally, ice cream contains 10 percent fat. Marshall is working with a low-fat ice cream containing 5 percent fat and is adding 5 percent fat replacers made out of whey or starch.

To make good-tasting, creamy ice cream the low-fat way, Marshall uses an enzyme to modify casein (milk protein) in the ice cream formula. The key to ice cream taste is the fat flavor balls, which are relatively large — more than one micrometer — compared to the nonfat substitutes that do not carry flavor as does fat.

"The fat balls melt on your tongue. It's the lubricity we have a tough time duplicating with nonfat substitutes," Marshall says. But he has a plan: Get the fine casein particles to stick together to make them behave more like fat, but without the calories.

Casein is like fine clay suspended in water, Marshall explains. "In our research, we cause the fine particles to stick together to form balls several times larger and to give low-fat ice cream the same roll-over-the-tongue effect you get from normal ice cream."

The search for ice cream that would keep dieters happy involves chemical and sensory analyses — from sophisticated computers to dozens of volunteers who happily compare the best of MU's ice cream products, including Marshall's "Tiger Stripe" ice cream. They also get a taste of the creamiest commercial ice creams and the low-fat and nonfat mimetics (fat replacers).

Marshall has found that the best way to produce the casein mimetic is to add the enzyme to very hot milk, so the enzyme is destroyed in a short time. "This gives us more of a milk-fat texture," he says

"We have been working with a batch process. Now we want to develop a continuous process that will allow ice cream makers to use the development in large equipment. The enzyme needs to be controlled for how fast it works and for how long.

"We know the principle works. Now we are refining the process to make a final product that really appeals to consumers."

Q&A

Send your questions about campus matters to *Mizzou Weekly*, 407 Reynolds Center. You must include your name and phone number so we can reach you, if necessary. All questions remain anonymous. *Mizzou Weekly* will not answer unsigned questions.

Q. When a power outage occurs at MU, what is the priority for restoring power to campus buildings? Also, several times over the summer when I was near the University power plant, I heard a loud roar coming from the plant. It sounded like a jet plane taking off; what was happening?

A. "When a power outage affects the entire campus, the main objective is to restore power to all buildings as quickly as possible," says Phil

Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities. "Usually this can be accomplished in less than one or two hours. The top priority is to restore power to University Hospital."

Following the hospital, the sequence for restoring power is by building groups and not by individual buildings, Shocklee adds. This sequence is determined by the source of the problem and by the availability of electricity at the five major power substations which feed different building groups.

The roaring noise you heard coming from the power plant this summer was not a jet plane taking off or the world coming to an end. The noise you heard was the sound of high-pressure steam being released. Shocklee explains that this is a standard procedure to clean the interior of new steam piping and to test safety valves before a new system is placed in service. The steam releases were made to test a new boiler that was installed in the power plant over the last year to increase the plant's generating capacity.

ATTENTION HEINKEL COMPUTING SITE USERS!!!

THE MISSION OF THE HEINKEL COMPUTING SITE HAS BEEN REDIRECTED TO BRING YOU NEW SERVICES.

WHY?

Campus Computing is restructuring the space for other functions to better serve the students, faculty, and staff at MU. This will mean more access to digital media services, more training facilities, and adequate space for the Help Desk staff. As a result, the existing workstations in the Heinkel site have been relocated to other computing sites.

WHERE CAN I FIND MORE INFORMATION?

Details concerning the repurposing of the Heinkel site are posted on the World Wide Web at http://www.missouri.edu/cc/heinkel_info.html, or you can call the Help Desk at 882-5000.

WHAT IS STILL AVAILABLE?

- The Help Desk still answers questions and adds new user IDs.
- The phone number is still 882-5000.
- The Xerox 3700 laserprinter remains in 23 Heinkel Building.
- Software distribution (ProComm, SLIP, and virus protection).

WHAT IS COMING?

- A digital media work area.
- An additional training area.
- Improved Help Desk space.

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS, PLEASE CALL THE CAMPUS COMPUTING HELP DESK AT 882-5000.

CALENDAR

Send calendar items in 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.

Courses

Thursday, Aug. 24

CHILDBIRTH CLASS: "For Big Kids Only," a free program to prepare children ages 2 to 10 for their new sibling, will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the SameDay Surgery Center at University Hospital and Clinics. A video, snacks and tour are included. To register, call 882-6973.

Exhibits

BINGHAM GALLERY: The gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: The Brady gallery, located in 203 Brady Commons, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

weekdays.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY: The museum, located in Swallow Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY:

Ongoing exhibits:

- "Aspects of Antiquity"
- "Expressions of Africa: Selections from the Permanent Collection"
- "Isms and Others in the Twentieth Century III"

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

ROGERS GALLERY: The gallery, located in 148 Stanley Hall, is open from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. weekdays.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

- "Thomas Hart Benton: Original Illustrations

for Mark Twain's Classic Novel *Life on the Mississippi* will be on display through Oct. 31 in the gallery.

- "Daniel R. Fitzpatrick: World War II Period Editorial Cartoons" will be on display through Oct. 31 in the north and south corridors.
- "A Historical Salute to Women in Missouri Politics" will be on display in the reading room of the manuscript collection, 23 Ellis Library during August.
- "Decades: 1885 to 1965, Editorial Cartoons" will be on display through December in the east and west corridors.

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

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL MAIN LOBBY and ELLIS FISCHER CANCER CENTER LOBBY: Basketry, ceramics, drawing, fiber arts, painting, photography and stained glass works of artists who are members of the hospitals and clinics staff will be on display through Sept. 30 as a part of the Art for Life program.

Lectures & Seminars

Wednesday, Aug. 30

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Paul Fell,

graduate student of physiology, will present "Synaptotagmin Regulates Exocytosis at the Presynaptic Membrane" at 2:40 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building. Refreshments will be served at 2:15 p.m. in M436A.

Meetings

Thursday, Aug. 24

STAFF COUNCIL: Will meet at 1:15 in S203 Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

WOMEN'S NETWORK: MU Women's Network will hold a welcoming reception from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Great Room, Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. For information, call 882-6701.

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Will meet at 7 pm. at the Women's Center. Following the meeting, all are invited to go out for coffee and dessert.

Thursday, Aug. 31

FACULTY COUNCIL: Will meet at 3:40 p.m. At the invitation of Athletic Director Joe Castiglione, the meeting will be held in Tiger Lounge at Memorial Stadium.

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Special Events

Thursday, Aug. 24

PRE-TEENS: "Safesitter Program" will be offered from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 at the Old Alumni Center on Franke Drive. This program is for girls and boys, ages 11-13. Cost: \$30. Registration is limited. For information or to register, call 882-6565.

Friday, Aug. 25

RETIREMENT RECEPTION: The School of Library and Informational Science will host a retirement reception in honor of Maydell Senn, executive associate to the dean of the school, from 4-6 p.m. in the Columns II Room at Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center. Reservations are required. Call 882-4546.

Monday, Aug. 28

NUTRITION: Tina Watson, registered dietitian, will review tips on storing, preparing and canning seasonal vegetables during "Nutrition Talk" at 11 a.m. at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall.

You can climb one of the Columns, perch precariously on the top, and yell as loud as you want to the passing faculty and staff about all the wonderful things you have to offer them, hoping that they will not only stop and stare but actually listen to what you are saying before going on to call the Campus Police

or...

You can advertise in *Mizzou Weekly* and be guaranteed to reach every faculty and staff member...more than 11,500 people.

Call Tanya at 882-7358 for details.

Campus Computing

Short Courses

Campus Computing's fall semester schedule of short courses will begin after Labor Day. Watch this space in the September 7 *Mizzou Weekly* for the list of courses and registration information.



Campus Computing

They're Here!

1996 Calendars & Appointment Books



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4-7/8" x 8"
STK #0413
\$6.61 Each



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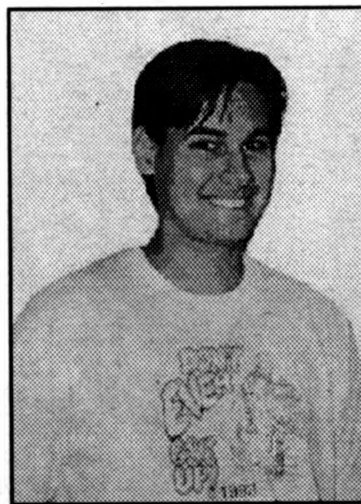


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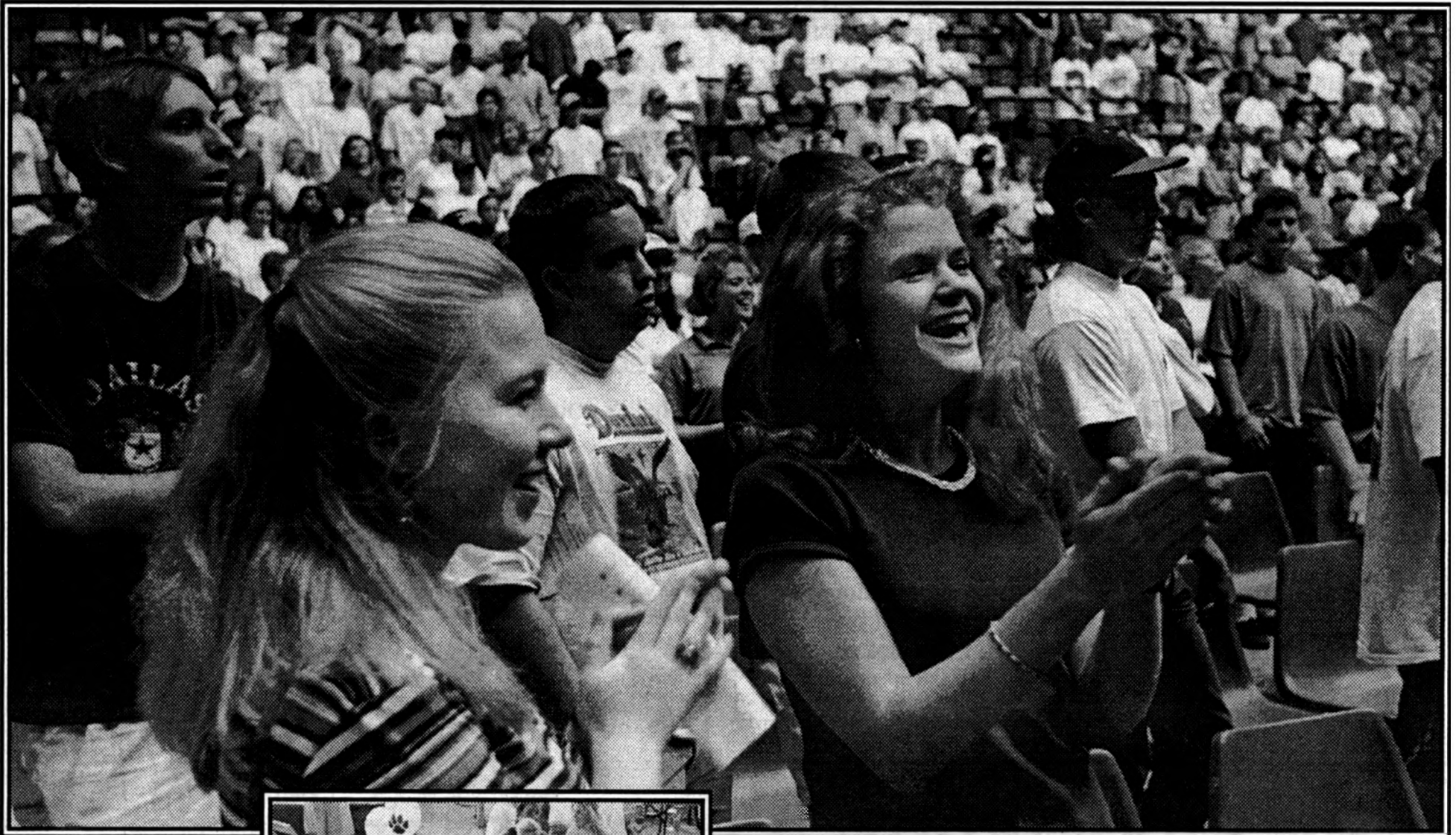
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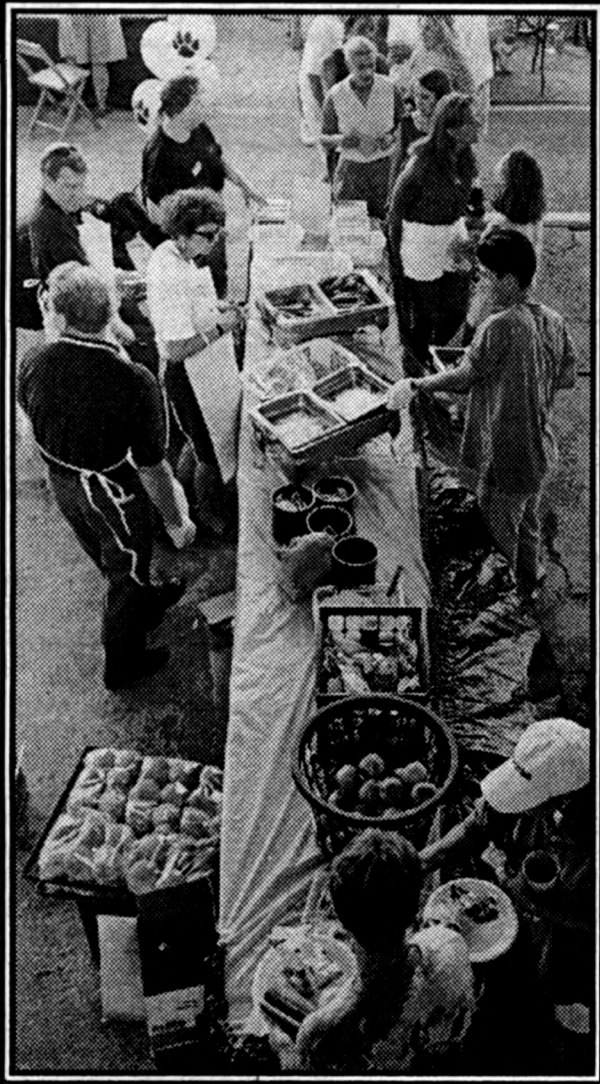


The Hearnes Center August Employee of the Month is John Niedoborski. John deserves this honor for his excellent service to our patrons. He never misses an opportunity to work and never fails to do more than his share. John has a calm, friendly demeanor but can be firm when necessary. John really wants all our patrons to enjoy themselves and is willing to make the extra effort to see that they do. Thanks, John, for the outstanding quality of service you display as an usher and for making our patrons' experience convenient and enjoyable.

University of Missouri-Columbia
Hearnes Center



Freshmen Melissa Coons, from Macon, left, and Beth Lessenberry from Berryville, Ark., get into the spirit of Mizzou after singing a verse of the alma mater, "Old Mizzou" to close the first Freshman Convocation held Monday. The convocation at the Hearnes Center was followed by a picnic and pep rally at Faurot Field, right. On Tuesday, another new tradition, the Tiger Walk Through, was held for freshmen on Francis Quadrangle.



Traditions

From Page 1

to talk to professors and find out what to expect in the classroom.

Another new tradition was inaugurated Tuesday evening on Francis Quadrangle. Freshmen took part in the first Tiger Walk Through. During the event, freshmen walked through the Columns toward Jesse Hall as they were welcomed to MU by administrators and upperclassmen.

Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the new traditions are one way to celebrate the beginning year. "We want freshmen to know that we are glad they are here, and that we have high expectations of them for the next four years," Schroeder said. "The students' arrival brings excitement and tremendous vitality to the campus."

Residence halls were bustling over the weekend as students settled in for the new school year. Frankie Minor, director of Residential Life, says the halls are at capacity — nearly 5,450 spaces — and the University is leasing another 200 spaces in Hillcrest Hall on the Stephens College campus. Minor attributes the continued strong interest in residence halls not only to increased enrollments, but also to successful efforts to make the halls an integral part of educational and social life on campus.

"Students and parents are beginning to see that we're trying to do something with residence halls rather than just providing a place to sleep," Minor says. "We think the demand is going to continue."

One of the most popular innovations in the residence halls has been the establishment of living and learning communities for students who share similar academic interests. This fall, four new learning communities will debut in MU residence halls. One of the most exciting of these is the FIGs — Freshman Interest Groups — program.

The FIGs program targets freshmen who have the same academic interests. Each interest group is made up of nearly a dozen freshmen. They live on the same floor of a residence hall, take three of the same classes together and are mentored by peer advisors — upperclassman in the same discipline. In its first semester, the program boasts 240 freshmen enrolled in 20 different interest groups across six residence halls. The academic focus ranges from the life sciences to ancient peoples and cultures.

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