

MizzouWeekly

What's in a Name?

 Business College announces new endowed positions..
Page 8

Java Marks the Spot

 The Bookmark Cafe is a caffeine oasis at Ellis Library.
Page 2
Nuts About Nuts

 Missouri Chestnut Roast reintroduces an old favorite.
Page 5
Sept. 25, 2003

University of Missouri-Columbia


THE VOICE OF MIZZOU

The For All We Call Mizzou Singers gave a premiere performance last Friday of the theme song for MU's comprehensive campaign.

Rob Hill photo

Changing the face of education at MU

CAMPAIGN KICKOFF

Announcement marks 'historic milestone' for University

During a Sept. 19 kickoff of the public phase of MU's comprehensive campaign, nearly 600 guests at the event on Francis Quadrangle were introduced to the For All We Call Mizzou Singers, a 12-member swing choir.

Lots of people will be hearing the sounds of this student musical group over the next year as they perform at Jefferson Club regional dinner functions throughout the country, including Dallas, San Francisco and Naples, Fla., to help get out the word about the For All We Call Mizzou comprehensive campaign.

At Friday's kickoff celebration, University officials announced that nearly \$335 million of the

\$600 million goal already had been raised during the campaign's "quiet" phase. David Housh, vice chancellor for Development and Alumni Relations, described the comprehensive campaign as the largest in the history of the UM System.

"This campaign will change the face of education on this campus, the state, the nation and the world," Housh said.

Money raised during the campaign will be used to support four major categories – students, faculty, programs and facilities. Because of its comprehensive approach, "For All We Call Mizzou" will generate resources for all areas of the university, including schools and colleges, MU Libraries, life sciences, intercollegiate athletics and other

See Singers on Page 3

Mizzou is weaving a better Web

SETTING STANDARDS

Task force is working to develop a better, more uniform online presence for the University

Campus Web developers often struggle to keep the University's electronic identity current in the rapidly evolving online world. Help is on the way as officials from Information and Access Technology Services and University Affairs team up to lend a hand.

The challenge for most Web workers, says Todd Krupa, communications officer for IAT Services, is keeping pages consistent in content and presentation. A review of sites last fall, he says, found MU's official Web pages contain outdated material and, overall, failed to convey a uniform sense of University identity.

Last fall, Krupa and Ed Mahon, MU chief information officer, presented a "state of the

campus Web presence" to the MU information technology committee. Their informal findings led the committee to create the MU Web Task Force.

One of the task force's goals is to make sure MU has basic, easy-to-understand guidelines and people who support them who can help faculty and staff bring their pages up to par, says Mike McKean, information technology committee chair and associate professor of broadcast news.

"I think we have a strong central presence on the Web," he says. "There is a lot of useful content, and the presentation of it has improved greatly over the past couple of years. The problem comes when you get below the main page. That is where we lack in standards."

Led by Lori Croy, coordinator of Web Communications, and Krupa, the task force is made up of more than a dozen staff members who contribute to or maintain official MU Web sites. Together, these

Web wonks undertook what they termed an "Online Presence for MU Initiative" to develop recommendations on what should be done. "The task force has membership from across the campus and its workgroups provide another opportunity for people to get involved," Mahon says. "The Web is an increasingly important communication tool for MU, proven by the existence of Web sites for each campus unit. Participation in helping us find ways to improve the efficiencies of our Web efforts is important."

Last spring, the group submitted an initial proposal to the MU Information Technology Committee. The full report may be found at <http://iatservices.missouri.edu/task-force>.

Among its recommendations was a call for campus leadership to issue a statement on the value, commitment to and priority of MU's Web presence, from its home page through department sites.

Other suggestions were to develop guidelines and support for content and presentation, technology and infrastructure, legal and liability issues, and support for Web designers.

"I've been pleased that the task force has included representatives from across campus and had consulted with many nontechnical people," McKean says. "If the standards are too technical and too restrictive, there is no room for creativity and people will not follow them."

Maintaining Web content doesn't require a high degree of technical skill, Mahon says, adding that the guidelines, tools and support structures developed by the task force will make it easier to keep Web content current. "Whether it's training, access to a birds-of-a-feather support community or a tool that simplifies the Web publishing process, a broad goal is to eliminate hurdles for those who maintain Web sites," he says.

Croy adds that by year's end, the task force will have drafted some minimal rules for what an

official MU Web page needs to contain. "We're concerned that people make sure there is a standard identity for the campus on the Web," she says. "When people come to a Web site, they should know by the elements — like the stacked MU logo and the words University of Missouri-Columbia — that it is an official MU Web site."

After the preliminary work is done and the drafts have been approved by the information technology committee, Croy says that the final instructions will be permanent online resources. "We will use all means available, including *Mizzou Weekly*, to notify the campus where they are and that they are ready to use."

In order to take advantage of the expertise available across campus, the task force invites all faculty and staff who contribute in any way to a college or department Web site to help develop new standards. Those interested in taking part in these projects may register at <http://iatservices.missouri.edu/task-force/form.html>.

United for Tigers

The University's United Way campaign will kick off a new era in giving when it sponsors an MU versus KU Tailgate Party to raise money for the 2003 campaign. Get in the spirit the evening before the game from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the University Hall upper parking lot next to Walton Stadium. You can chow down on hot



dogs, chips and soft drinks, enjoy a cake walk, face painting and a dunking booth or laugh with Smiley the Clown and her balloon animals. The suggested donation for each activity is \$1, or you can make a minimum donation of \$20 to buy a Tiger Tailgate pass that allows you and your family to participate in all the events except the raffle for an HP printer and digital camera.

Raffle tickets are \$1 and are available by calling Sherri Helm at 882-7754.

Parking fees won't increase

Sometimes it seems that the cost of just about everything keeps creeping up year after year. But that isn't the case with the fees that MU faculty and staff pay each month to park on campus. Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services, announced at a Sept. 23 parking committee meeting that parking fees will not increase this academic year. "In fact," Joy said, "there has not been an increase in parking

fees in five years. The last time we raised the fee was in 1998." For faculty and staff who park on campus, the monthly fee will continue to be \$15 a month, with an additional \$3 monthly surcharge for those who park in garages.

Life sciences candidates will interview on campus

Beginning today, members of the University community will have an opportunity to meet the four candidates for the position of director of MU's new Life Science Research Center. Jim Coleman, vice

provost for research, announced the candidates last week. Resumes of each candidate have been posted on MU's life sciences Web site at lifesciences.missouri.edu, and finalized interview schedules and a candidate evaluation form will be available soon at the same site, Coleman says. "We sincerely want as much feedback as possible on all the candidates. Thus, the search committee, Provost Deaton, and I very much hope that you will take the time to give feedback on each candidate." Each candidate will be on campus for two days. On the



that were lost to the budget cuts," Cogswell says.

The coffee shop is just one example of the way in which MU Libraries has tried to partner with departments and organizations both on and off campus, Cogswell says. "By working together, we can make things happen that we wouldn't have been able to do before. We're really, really pleased to be a partner with Campus Dining Services."

LITERARY LATTE

Senior Christy Bourisaw, sociology major from Festus, Mo., takes advantage of a quiet corner of the new Bookmark Café in Ellis Library to combine studying with a cup of coffee. Steve Morse photo

MizzouWeekly

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Coffee shop marks the spot

COMMON GROUND

Coffee shop is a place for faculty, staff and students to get together

Members of the University community gathered on the ground floor of Ellis Library Sept. 11 to welcome a new enterprise to campus: the Bookmark Café, a coffee and pastry shop that opened quietly last month.

During the open house, faculty, staff and students filled the coffee shop, located near the west entrance to Ellis and directly below the library's reference area, sipped samples of coffee and coffee drinks and munched on cookies and pastries that will be the café's standard fare.

"I've never known the library to be this noisy," Cathy Scroggs joked in her comments to the crowd. But then, part of the idea

behind the café was to establish a place where students "can talk in a regular voice, discuss ideas, meet casually with faculty, and where faculty and staff can meet with each other. This is a place of learning," said Scroggs, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"Barnes and Noble figured out a long time ago that books and coffee do mix." The Bookmark Café is a partnership between MU Libraries and Campus Dining Services. Business has been steady since the café opened, said Julaine Kiehn, director of Campus Dining Services, and she expects the numbers to keep going up as word gets out.

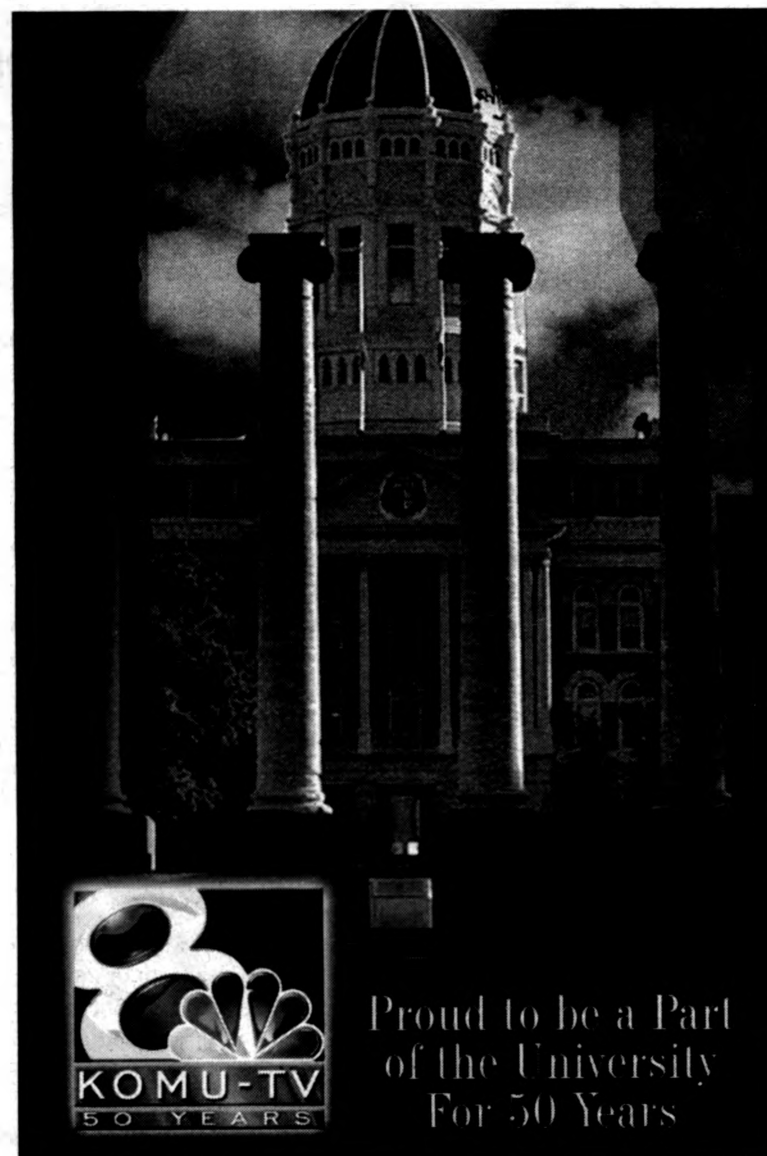
As her department developed a business plan for the new venture, Kiehn says they noticed a trend at universities across the country. "In a discussion list with my colleagues, I'm reading more and more about other

universities either having cafes or coffee shops in their libraries."

This new coffee shop venture makes sense for all the partners, says Jim Cogswell, director of MU Libraries. "We've known for a long time that people coming into the libraries wanted to bring coffee."

But as the library liberalized its beverage policies in recent years, the staff struggled to educate library patrons about using appropriate beverage containers. The Bookmark Café will be offering its drinks in spill-proof mugs that customers can take almost anywhere in the library.

And, because MU Libraries will receive a share of the coffee shop's profits, sipping a latte will be one more way that patrons can help the library face ongoing budget challenges. "We're going to be using that money to restore some of the hours of operation



Proud to be a Part of the University For 50 Years

first day each will present a scientific seminar, and on the second day will take part in an open forum and question-and-answer session with faculty, staff and students. All of the presentations will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Lester Bryant Auditorium, M105 Medical Sciences Building.

With questions, contact the Office of Research at 882-9500.

The four candidates and the dates of their presentations are:

- Hans Bohnert, professor of plant biology and crop sciences and designated director of the Keck Center for Comparative and Functional

Genomics at the University of Illinois, Sept. 25 and 26.

- David Hart, the Grace Glaum professor in Arthritis Research at the Calgary Foundation and professor of microbiology and infectious diseases and medicine at the University of Calgary, Sept. 29 and 30.

- Michael Roberts, curators professor of animal sciences at MU, Oct. 6 and 7.

- Robert Tabita, Ohio eminent scholar of industrial and agricultural microbiology, professor of microbiology and director of the plant microbiology program, the Plant-Microbe Genomics

Facility and the Plant Biotechnology Center at Ohio State University, Oct. 9 and 10.

Sorry 'bout that

A common belief in the legal world is that defendants must avoid apologizing to plaintiffs because statements might be used at trial as an admission of responsibility. However, two new studies by Jennifer Robbennolt, professor of law, found that an apology favorably affects the prospects of averting lawsuits and promoting settlements.

In the two studies, participants read a scenario of

a pedestrian-bicycle accident. They were asked to take on the role of the injured person and evaluate a settlement offer from the other party, based on information about the injuries, the other party's conduct, and each party's responsibility for causing the accident.

Robbennolt found that when a full apology was given, 73 percent of the respondents would accept the settlement offer. When no apology was given, 52 percent would accept, but when a partial apology was given, only 35 percent would accept. The more severe the injury, the more need to fully apologize.

"An offender who offered a full apology was seen as experiencing more regret, as being more moral and more likely to be careful in the future than one offering a partial or no apology," Robbennolt says.

Business college announces new endowed positions

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

'Named' faculty positions help MU maintain momentum in the face of budget challenges

Mizzou's College of Business is partnering with alumni and friends of the college to attract and retain top faculty members. Through the generosity of private donors, the college recently offered 11 of its faculty members "named" positions. The external funding in support of these positions allows the College to counter the impact of limited university or state funding.

A named faculty position may

be an endowed chair or a professorship. Besides well-earned recognition, a named position provides the recipient with added resources, including a salary stipend and funds for professional development. Each faculty member receiving a named position retains his or her current faculty appointment and, in some cases, administrative responsibilities.

"Named positions are highly valued in universities," says Bruce Walker, dean of business. "It is rare, perhaps unprecedented, that this many named positions are awarded simultaneously within a single college or school. This is further

evidence, I believe, that MU's College of Business continues to grow stronger despite financial challenges that the state and our University are facing."

Ten of the 11 positions are endowed, which assures perpetual funding, with annual earnings from the endowment principal used in support of the faculty members. One position is funded through the annual proceeds of two geothermal energy limited partnerships that were donated to the University by alumnus Steve Furbacher.

Eight of the positions are new endowments. Two are underwritten by David O'Neal, a 1959 graduate of the University, and his wife, Judy. Another endowment was created through donations and pledges made by many MU alumni in honor of the late Pinkney Walker, a renowned teacher and administrator in the college for several decades. Five endowed positions are funded through an estate gift made by Sherlock Hibbs, a successful investment banker who graduated from the college in 1926. His estate gift provided \$5 million in support of three chairs and three professorships emphasizing the philosophy and tenets of the

Austrian School of Economics. One position funded by Hibbs, a chair in entrepreneurship, has been held back for use in future faculty recruiting.

The faculty honored with named positions and the titles of the positions are:

- Tom Dougherty, professor of management, is the Emma S. Hibbs/Harry Gunnison Brown Chair of Business and Economics.

- Steve Ferris, professor of finance and director of the Financial Research Institute, is the James Harvey Rogers Chair of Money, Credit and Banking.

- S. (Ratti) Ratneshwar, professor and chair of marketing, is the Bailey K. Howard World Book Chair of Marketing.

- Al Bluedorn, professor and chair of management, is the Emma S. Hibbs Distinguished Professor.

- Ken Evans, professor of marketing and associate dean, is the Pinkney C. Walker Professor in Teaching Excellence.

- Mark Houston, associate professor of marketing, is the David and Judy O'Neal MBA Professor.

- Art Jago, professor of management, is the Frances Ridge Gay MBA Professor.

- Murali Mantrala, professor of marketing, is the Sam M. Walton Distinguished Professor in Marketing.

- Marsha Richins, professor of marketing, is the Myron Watkins Distinguished Professor.

- Lisa Scheer, associate professor of marketing, is the Emma S. Hibbs Distinguished Professor.

- Dan Turban, professor of management, is the Stephen Furbacher Distinguished Professor in Organizational Change.

"We are so very grateful to those individuals whose generosity has made these named positions possible," Walker says. "The personal involvement and financial support of the college's alumni, friends, and business partners are, and will continue to be, vital in building and sustaining excellence in the MU business school."

The college enrolls more than 3,500 undergraduate students and more than 300 graduate students. It has four academic units – accountancy, finance, management and marketing – with 52 full-time faculty members. The college's nearly 30,000 alumni are contributing their expertise to the public and private sectors in every state in the United States and overseas.



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Singers from Page 1

university projects.

"We are committed to building upon our strengths," said MU Chancellor Richard Wallace. "However, we must have private financial assistance to break beyond the 'good' mold to become a truly great university, nationally renowned for multiple programs, stellar faculty and the brightest students."

The campaign is designed to support the University's most urgent and essential priorities as determined through its strategic planning process. The \$600 million total goal has been divided into five categories: \$115 million for student support, \$97 million for faculty support; \$162 million for programs; \$126 million for facilities; and \$100 million for private grants.

"The University of Missouri has arrived at a new and historic milestone," said UM System President Elson Floyd. "An uncertain economy and increasing competition among public colleges and universities for limited resources represent daunting challenges, but they can be overcome. With the unparalleled support and enthusiasm of our loyal alumni and friends, I am convinced that we can move this great university into the upper tier of outstanding public research universities in the nation."

calendar



Concerts & Plays

Thursday, September 25

THEATER SERIES: *I Hate Hamlet* will be performed at 8 p.m. today through Sept. 27 and Oct. 2-4 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Corner Playhouse. For ticket information call 882-PLAY.

Saturday, September 27

LATINO DANCE EXHIBITION: "Latino Lounge: Experience Latino Culture Through Dance" will present different Latin dances from 7-10 p.m. in N201-202 Memorial Union.

Conferences

Friday, September 26

NURSING CONFERENCE: The Midwest Regional Perioperative Nursing Conference will be held this evening and all day Sept. 27 at the Peachtree Banquet Center on Nifong Boulevard. For more information, call 882-0215, e-mail NursingOutreach@missouri.edu or visit the Web site at www.muhealth.org/~nursing/node.

Thursday, October 2

NURSING CONFERENCE: The 2003 Ambulatory Health Update will be presented today and Oct. 3 at the Peachtree Banquet Center on Nifong Boulevard. The first day's session will include the annual Office and Clinic Nursing Conference. The second day will feature the annual Employee Health Conference. For more information, call 882-0215, e-mail NursingOutreach@missour.edu or visit the Web site at www.muhealth.org/~nursing/node.

Courses & Workshops

Friday, September 26

HUMAN RESOURCES WORKSHOP: "Basic Supervision" will be presented from 9 a.m. -noon in N208 Memorial Union. Registration is required; call Megan Martin at 882-7760.

Tuesday, September 30

HUMAN RESOURCES WORKSHOP: "Dealing with Difficult People at Work" will be presented from 9-11:30 a.m. in N222-223 Memorial Union. Registration is required; call Megan Martin at 882-7760.

Wednesday, October 1

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: This orientation is open to all new MU staff members from 8:30 a.m.-noon in S203 Memorial Union. Registration is not required.

Thursday, October 2

HUMAN RESOURCES WORKSHOP: "When Personal Problems Become Personnel Problems" will be

presented from 9-11 a.m. in N208 Memorial Union. Registration is required; call Megan Martin at 882-7760.

RADIATION SAFETY WORKSHOP: "Radiation Safety at MU - New Radiation Workers" will be presented today, Nov. 5 and Dec. 4 from 1-3:30 p.m. in 12 Research Park Development Building. Registration is required; call Rebecca Bergfield at 882-7018.

Exhibits

BLACK CULTURE CENTER EXHIBIT: "12 Black Classicists," an exhibition of photographs portraying 12 African-American teachers of Greek and Latin who, in the years following the Civil War, paved the way for generations of African-American collegians, will be on display through Oct. 29 at the Black Culture Center. The opening reception will be from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 7.

BINGHAM GALLERY: "Tears of a Dude," showcasing mixed media installations by Seth Johnson, Jon Peck and Sean Ward, will be on display through Sept. 27. The gallery is located at FA125 Fine Arts Building and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HISPANIC HERITAGE EXHIBIT: Original posters for Hispanic Heritage Month by Columbia Public Schools children in grades 6 to 12 will be on display through Oct. 14 in the rotunda of Lee Hills Hall.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "Selections of Ancient Glass," an exhibit in memory of Gladys C. Weinberg is on display through 2003. The museum, located in Pickard Hall, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES: The University Archives offer a number of online exhibits that document the history of MU. The most recent exhibit, "The Heart of the University: MU Libraries," traces the history of Mizzou's libraries at system.Missouri.edu/archives/librarex.htm.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, September 25

JOURNALISM LECTURE: Carolyn Stewart Dyer from the University of Iowa will discuss the Nancy Drew detective series in a talk titled "Rediscovering Nancy Drew" at noon in 85 Gannett Hall.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Tom Thomas, professor of nutritional sciences, will present "Exercise Plus Fish Oil for Cardiovascular Health" at 1 p.m. in 125 Veterinary Medicine Building.

Friday, September 26

MICROBIOLOGY & IMMUNOLOGY LECTURE: Roland Tisch from the University of North

Carolina-Chapel Hill will present "The Use of Genetic Vaccines to Suppress Autoimmune Diabetes" at 1 p.m. in M437 Medical Sciences Building.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR: Peter Nabelek, professor of geological sciences, will present "A Geologic and Cultural Transect Across the Himalayas" at 3 p.m. in 108 Geology Building.

Saturday, September 27

SATURDAY SCIENCE SERIES: Wouter Monfrooij, assistant professor of physics, will present "The History of the Periodic Table of Elements and Why It Exists" from 10-30-11:30 a.m. today, Oct. 4 and 11 in 126 Physics Building. This lecture series from the College of Arts and Science is intended for anyone with an interest in science; no science background is required.

Tuesday, September 30

HEALTH INFORMATICS SEMINAR: Kathryn Nelson, project director for clinical outcomes at MU Health Care, will present "Implementing an Electronic Medical Error Reporting System" at noon in 426 Clark Hall.

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS SEMINAR: Katherine Spencer and Beth Pickens from the MU Women's Center, will lead a discussion on "Everyday Solutions for Everyday Oppression" at this brown-bag event from noon-1 p.m. in 229

Brady Commons. **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:** Simon Gilroy from Pennsylvania State University will present "Getting to the Root of Tropism: Ionic Signaling and Root Growth" at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Tucker Hall.

Wednesday, October 1

ECOLOGY & EVOLUTION SEMINAR: Jon Chase from Washington University will present "How Do Communities Assemble? The Role of Local, Regional and Historical Processes" from 4-5 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall.

FAMILY MEDICINE SEMINAR: Shanna Swan, research professor of family and community medicine, will present "Endocrine Disruptors: Assessing Effects on Human Reproduction" from 9:30-11 a.m. in MA3060, Medical Sciences Building.

HISPANIC HERITAGE LECTURE: MU faculty will present "The Hispanic Tapestry, The Globalization of Knowledge: Our Roles in a Learning Community" from noon-2 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 2

MINDFULNESS PRACTICE SEMINAR: Matthew Flickstein, author and meditation teacher, will present "Anger - Its Causes, Consequences and Cessation" at 7 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union.

Friday, October 3

MINDFULNESS PRACTICE SEMINAR: Matthew Flickstein, author and meditation teacher, will present "A Spiritual Process for Working with Difficult Emotional States" at 7 p.m. in Acuff Auditorium, MA217 Medical Sciences Building.

Meetings

Thursday, September 25

FACULTY COUNCIL: The council meets at 3:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union today, Oct. 9 and 30, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.


STAFF-ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Staff Council will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S204 Memorial Union today, Oct. 9 and 23, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

Special Events

Thursday, September 25

STUDY ABROAD FAIR: Study abroad advisers, past study abroad participants and international exchange students will be available to discuss the programs from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Memorial Union's Stotler Lounge. For more information, contact Meghan Alexander at 882-6007, by e-mail at AlexanderMM@missouri.edu or visit the Web site at www.missouri.edu/~icweb/event/sa/fair.htm.

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LOFTY EXPECTATIONS

MU researcher Ken Hunt, high in the branches of a chestnut tree, believes chestnuts could be a profitable crop for producers in the river hills of Missouri. MU researchers will display the results of their research and much more at the Missouri Chestnut Roast on Oct. 4 at the MU Horticulture and Agroforestry Research Center in New Franklin.

Agroforestry Research Center photo

Nuts about nuts

VALUE ADDED

Public is invited to attend the Oct. 4 Missouri Chestnut Roast

Once a staple in the diets of medieval Europeans and American pioneers alike, the chestnut in recent years has nearly vanished from the dinner table.

Most Americans probably have never tasted a roasted chestnut. That could change with the successful cultivation of chestnuts, as has recently been done at the MU Horticulture and Agroforestry Research Center.

Mid-Missourians who would like to sample free roasted chestnuts should come to the Missouri Chestnut Roast Oct. 4 at the research center in New Franklin.

"The big draw is free roasted chestnuts," says Julie Rhoads, events coordinator for the MU Center for Agroforestry. "But there's going to be something for every member of the family to enjoy."

The free event, which begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m., will be next to the Thomas Hickman house at the research center. Built in 1819, the

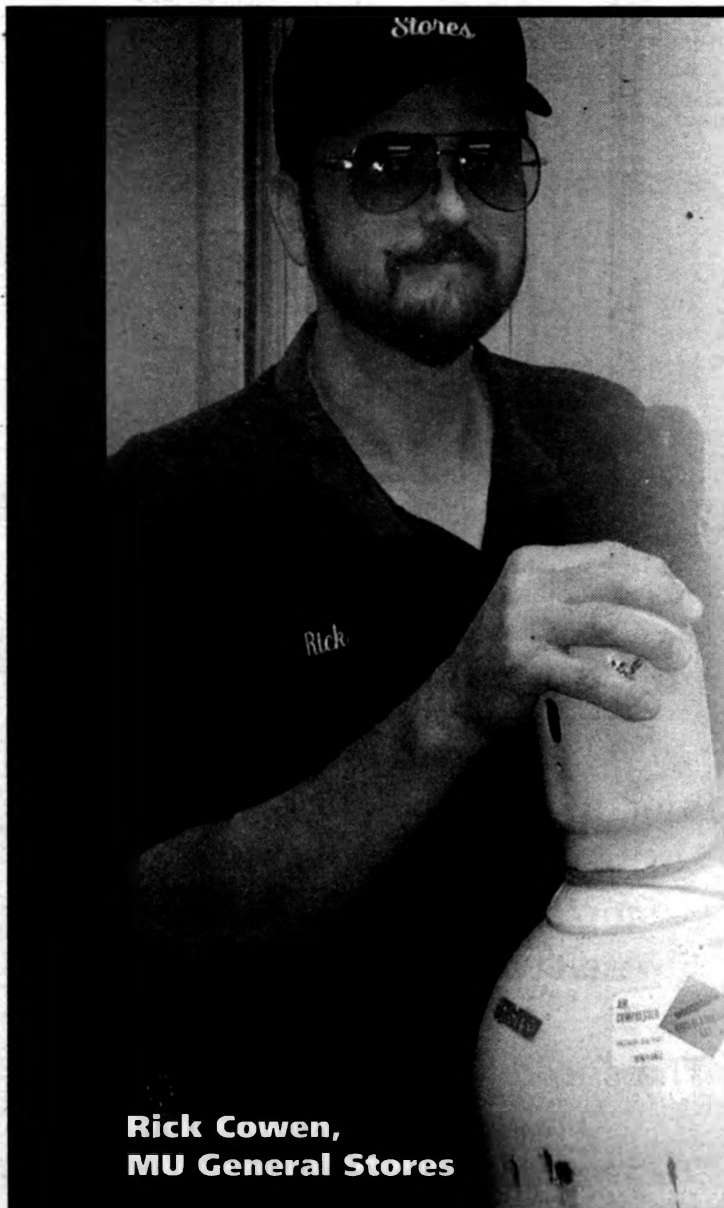
Hickman house is one of Missouri's oldest brick homes and is undergoing a complete restoration.

The public can participate in bus tours or walking tours of the research center.

"We want to introduce the public to a few of the activities we have going on here," says Michael Gold, associate director of the Center for Agroforestry. "We'll talk about our work with chestnuts, pecan and black walnut, and how we're working to create habitat to benefit quail. We'll talk a little about the river hills in general and what a unique asset the river hills represent to Missouri as they wind their way through our state."

At the children's activity tent, MU forestry staffer Jean Miller will instruct youngsters in the fine art of pumpkin painting. "First, we're going to paint children's faces, and then they'll be able to paint faces on pumpkins," says Miller, adding that paints, brushes, protective clothing and pumpkins will all be supplied. "They grow pumpkins at HARC, so they'll be washed and ready to go. The children

See Nuts on Page 6



**Rick Cowen,
MU General Stores**

MU GENERAL STORES

Beginning October 1, MU General Stores will begin accepting orders for the services listed below at www.mugeneralstores.com:

- Cylinder gases
- University gas station
- Laundry
- Janitorial supplies
- Disposable paper supplies
- Coca Cola products
- Fire extinguishers
- Light bulbs
- University forms
- University record-retention boxes

For your planning purposes:

Friday, September 26 (Tomorrow) - APS will be disabled at 4:00 p.m.

Monday, September 29 - MU General Stores can take orders either by walk-in or fax. If you need assistance, please call 882-6906.

Tuesday, September 30 - MU General Stores is closed for inventory.

Wednesday, October 1 - Place MU General Stores orders at www.mugeneralstores.com.

INbrief

Sen. Bond is honored for support of research

Missouri Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond was presented the Mumford Award for Distinguished Service by the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources at a Sept. 20 ceremony near Eckles Hall. "Look at any MU-related entity that has become nationally recognized for its scholarship and leadership, and you will find Sen. Bond's hand at work," said Tom Payne, vice chancellor and dean of the college.

The award is named in honor of Frederick Blackmar Mumford, who was dean of the college from 1903 to 1930. Payne praised Bond as "a tireless supporter of science and of research, not only on this campus, but around the country. The efforts of Sen. Bond to support research in the life sciences, and in many other areas, are being recognized today, but won't be fully recognized for decades."

Bond's efforts to further MU research stretch from the mid-1980s when, as Missouri governor, he was instrumental in supporting the Food for the 21st Century program, to his most recently, securing \$34 million for construction of the new Life Sciences Center.

"The impact of these monies is so much more than the buildings or the labs," Payne said. "In many cases, the new facilities were critical to attracting top-notch research faculty, researchers who will continue to do good things for Missourians and for the world."

Grant will fund geriatric medical education

MU's School of Medicine is one of only 10 schools in the country selected by the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation to receive a four-year, \$1.9 million geriatric training grant. This funding will enable MU to create a comprehensive program that will dramatically improve geriatric education for medical students, residents, fellows, and, ultimately, all practicing physicians in Missouri.

"We are thrilled and honored to be chosen for a Reynolds Foundation training grant. We have the skilled leadership, enthusiastic faculty members, innovative program designs, and right ideas to make us successful," says Steven Zweig, professor and associate chair of family and community medicine. "This award is significant and will enable us to infuse geriatric medicine principles throughout our patient care and educational environment as we focus on preparing physicians to care for rural elderly persons."

The Reynolds Foundation is a national philanthropic organization founded by the late media entrepreneur who was a 1927 graduate of MU's School of Journalism.

Nuts from Page 5

can take them home with them."

For adults, four Missouri wineries will offer sample tastings, Rhoads says. About two dozen other vendors and exhibitors will be on hand

Chestnuts can be cooked 12 different ways," Gold says, noting that porridge — a common food in medieval times — is essentially chestnut meal. Far more appetizing options are now available, he says. Several area chefs, vendors and members of the Slow Food Katy Trail Convivium will offer savory samples of the chestnut's culinary potential. Information on the nutritional benefits of nuts, along with healthy recipes, will also be available.

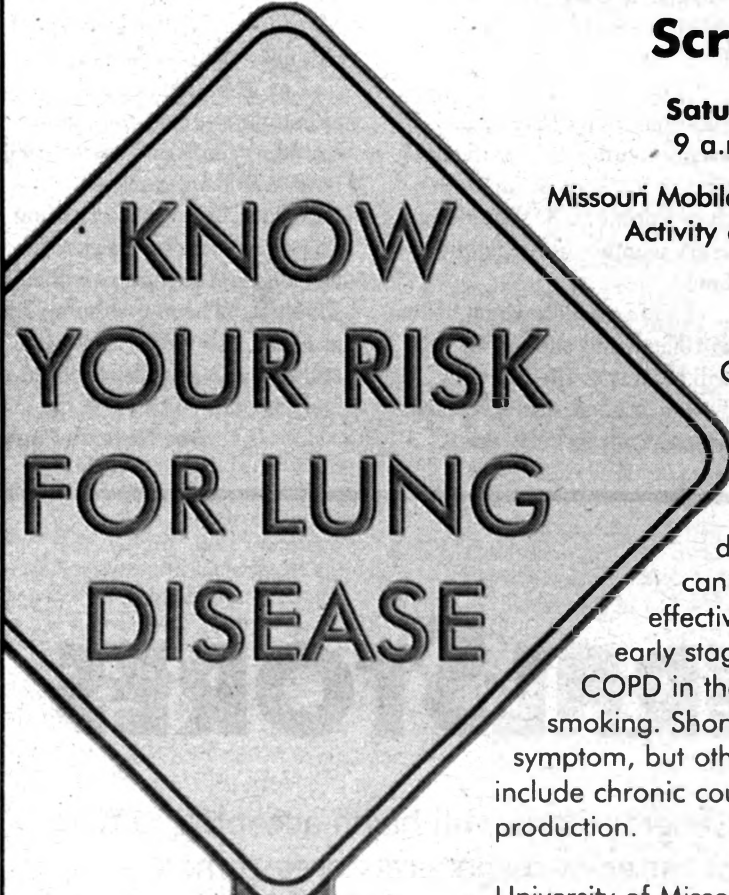
"They have a subtle flavor: a

hint of sweetness, a hint of nuttiness," Gold says.

The Chestnut Roast is part of an effort "to find healthy new alternatives for our diets and new options for our growers," Gold says. "We're attempting to develop the production side and also the consumer aspect.

"The chestnut will grow really well in river hills all over the state, and that's where we hope orchards will be popping up."

The Rank Sinatras, a wildly popular local swing-bluegrass band, will provide live music throughout the day. Gold says the roast will go on rain or shine. "We're going to set up for all kinds of weather. Worst-case scenario - we'll have tents all over the place."



Pulmonary Function Screening

Saturday, Oct. 4
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Missouri Mobile Health Unit at Columbia's
Activity and Recreation Center
1701 W. Ash St.


Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. The disease is not curable, but can be treated and managed effectively if diagnosed in the early stages. About 90 percent of COPD in the U.S. is due to cigarette smoking. Shortness of breath is the main symptom, but other common symptoms include chronic cough, wheezing and mucus production.


University of Missouri School of Health Professions, in conjunction with Sound Partners for Community Health, is offering screenings at no charge. People who should be screened for COPD include:

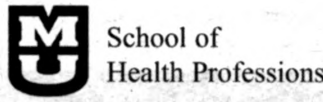
- Smokers who are 40 years and older
- Any person with shortness of breath or chronic coughing


You will receive a simple lung function test that is quick and painless. Following the test, a health-care professional will review the test results with you and provide more information about COPD.


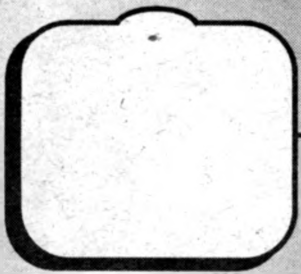
For more information or to make an appointment, please contact Marilee at (573) 884-8986. Appointments suggested, but walk-ins are welcome.









Parking & Transportation Services

Turner Avenue Garage
Level 2
882-4568

Enforcement of stop sign violations in all garages has been increased. Please come to a full stop at each stop sign for the safety of our pedestrians.

Please note:
The speed limits in all garages are 10 mph. Please drive with caution.

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

Meet your Staff Council

Staff members across campus voted this summer to elect five new members to serve three-year terms on MU's Staff Advisory Council. The new members are: Barb Fenske, administrative assistant in Project Management; Ricky Jones, pipe fitter in Campus Dining; Patty Kroll, administrative assistant in the registrar's office; Linda Turner, administrative assistant in Parking and Transportation Services; and Tom Kyd, electronic system technician in Energy Management.

The council chair is Gail Lawrence, administrative assistant in the Department of Anthropology. Jennifer Doty, a clinical program coordinator in the Department of Surgery, is vice chair; and Rosemary Morris, administrative assistant with IAT Services, is the recorder.

The 16-member Staff Advisory Council was formed in 1978 to serve as a liaison between MU staff and the administration. The council advises the administration on staff concerns, coordinates the annual Staff Recognition Week, and administers programs like the Staff Development Awards and the Educational Endowment Award Program.

More information about those programs and ways to contact council members is available on the council's Web site at www.missouri.edu/~musacwww. With questions about the council and its programs, contact any of the members or the council secretary, Gina Scavone, at 882-4269 or e-mail Scavoneg@missouri.edu



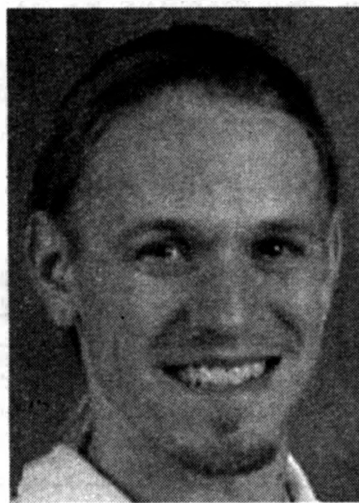
Bob Derryberry



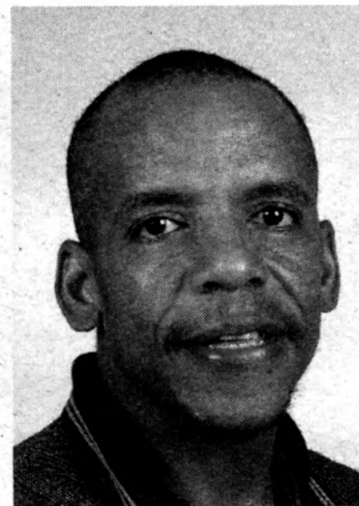
Jennifer Doty
Vice Chair



Barb Fenske



Paul Gilzow



Ricky Jones



Patty Kroll



Tom Kyd



Gail Lawrence
Chair



Suzanne Lippard



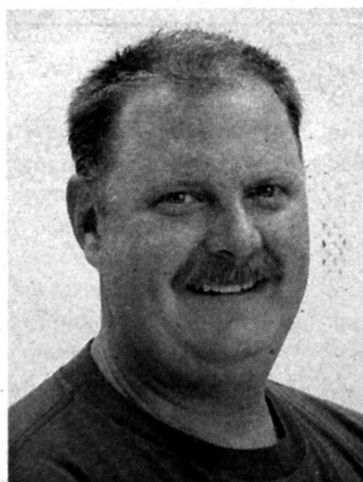
Alan Marshall



Rosemary Morris
Recorder



Glenda Mouv



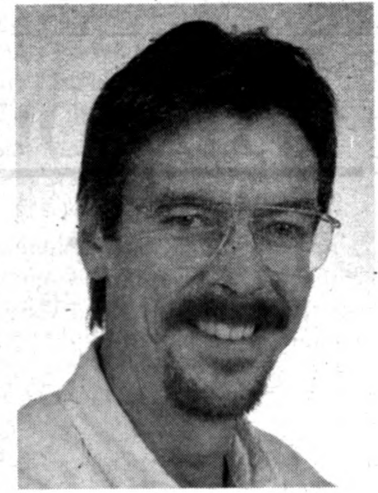
Chris Patterson



Mary Petty



Linda Turner



David Walsh

Danger of West Nile virus has not passed

VIRAL VECTOR

MU veterinary researcher monitors deadly disease

Mosquito bites may conjure images of summer camp and late-night campfires, but according to Gayle Johnson, associate professor of veterinary pathobiology, West Nile infections in Missouri peaked last year in early October, which means mosquitoes are still biting when the weather grows colder and that Missouri citizens still need to take precautions.

"There are mosquitoes still present that are infected and the public needs to continue to take precautions against the virus," Johnson says. She conducts her research at MU's Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory,

where birds and horses from Missouri are tested for the virus.

According to Johnson, the number of horses testing positive has jumped from 50 percent to 75 percent at the MU laboratory between Sept. 8 and Sept. 15, and the number of dead birds testing positive is close to 100 percent. Birds submitted to the laboratory come from public health departments located throughout the state, and tests are done only on highly susceptible species such as crows and blue jays.

As of Sept. 15, three horses have tested positive in Boone County during 2003. Last year in mid-September, there were eight, Johnson says. The decrease in numbers this year is attributed to vaccinations given to many horses during and after last year's

West Nile scare. Statewide, 78 horses have tested positive, compared with 208 last year. About a third of horses infected with the virus die.

Although Boone County has not reported any cases of West Nile infections in humans this year, the Missouri Department of Health has reported 28 verified cases, including two deaths, as of Sept. 19. Last year, Missouri had 168 cases overall, including one

person from Boone County. Nationally, this year, 3,541 cases have been reported and 66 people have died, according to a Sept. 15 report from the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

West Nile virus symptoms in people include: fever, headache, body aches, skin rash and swollen lymph nodes. More severe infections can include inflammation of the brain or meningitis. Most clinically ill horses show inability to walk or other signs of brain disease.

To avoid West Nile infection, scientists recommend using a mosquito repellent containing DEET, avoiding pools of water, which serve as a breeding ground for mosquitoes, and wearing long-sleeve shirts and pants, especially at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active. When encountering an animal suspected of having West Nile virus, the local county health department should be contacted.

classifieds

FOR RENT

Ashley Ridge Condos at MU campus. Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for faculty, staff, graduate, professional students. Quiet, spacious, energy efficient, cable TV, w/d hookups, carports. \$460-\$525. 445-1892. www.denice.com.

First letting. Available Nov./Dec. Only 5 minutes walk to MU campus. Lovely 4 bed, 2 bath house. Perfect for faculty, staff, or graduate students. Call 874-3727.

HOME IMPROVEMENT/REMODELING

Home improvement, maintenance, and remodeling. Honest and reliable, references available. Bill Jackson 489-4689.

CAMPUS RENTAL PROPERTIES WANTED

Private investor to purchase rental houses, apartments, etc. within walking distance of UMC. Any condition, any price. Must cash flow. Immediate closing possible if desired. Call 443-4162.

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

Home phone number required.

No campus numbers will be printed.

Rates: 30-word maximum \$8

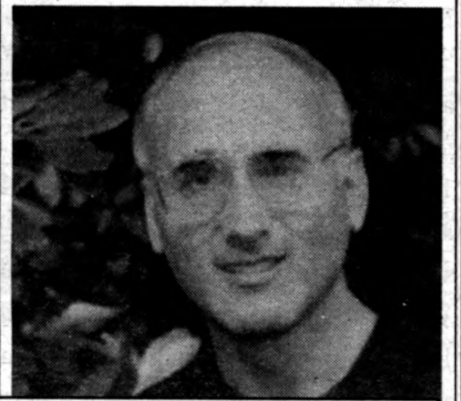
Deadline: Noon Thursday of week before publication.

No refunds for cancelled ads.

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managing EMOTIONS

Free public talks



Matthew Flickstein

Matthew Flickstein has been practicing and teaching vipassana meditation for over twenty-five years. He is co-founder of the Bhavana Society meditation Center in West Virginia and has published two books, *Journey to the Center: A Meditation Workbook* and *Swallowing the River Ganges: A Comprehensive Practice Guide to the Path of Purification*, through Wisdom Publications.

Thursday, October 2 at 7:00 PM
The Walt Disney Room, Memorial Union

Anger - Its Causes, Consequences, and Cessation

His talk will explore the ways in which anger affects our sense of well being and how we can break the conditioned "anger sequence" that arises in our minds when our life's circumstances do not meet our expectations.

Friday, October 3 at 7:00 PM
Acuff Auditorium (MA217)
Health Sciences Library Building

A Spiritual Process for Working with Difficult Emotional States

His talk will focus on using a dynamic four-step process for working with our difficult emotional states.

MizzouWeekly

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