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### Chancellor's Leaders Deadline Aug. 17

Sometimes MU leaders notice potential in an employee to become a campus leader. If you've noticed someone with this potential, you might want to sign them up for the Chancellor's Emerging Leaders Program. Applications are being accepted through Aug. 17.

Individuals may self-nominate, but will need to have the nomination form completed by someone other than themselves, said Rachell M. Duke of MU Human Resource Services.

For more information on the needed forms, email Duke at [duker@missouri.edu](mailto:duker@missouri.edu), or call 882-3767.

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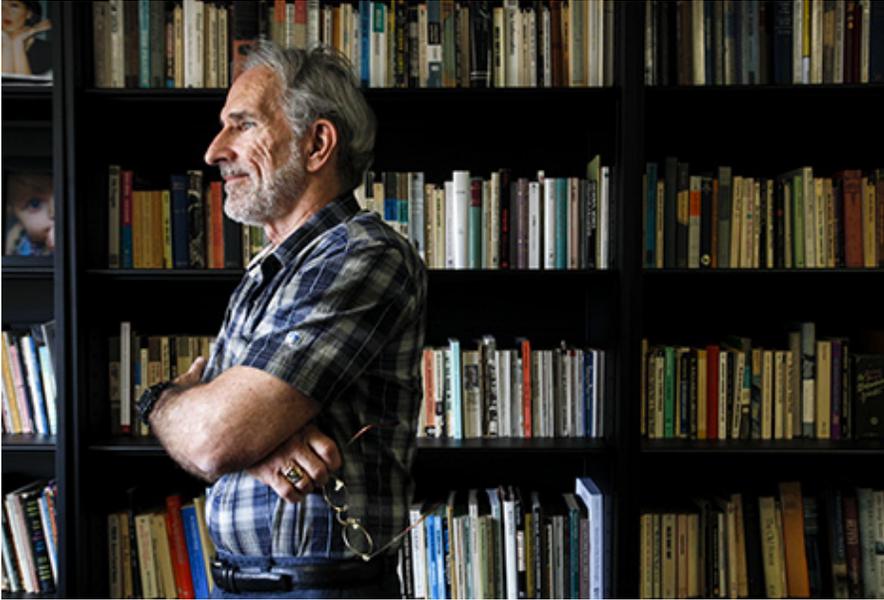
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### University of Missouri Press to begin new chapter under MU governance



CHANGING TIMES Speer Morgan, editor of *The Missouri Review*, faces challenges as director of the reimagined University of Missouri Press. He'll be hiring an editor-in-chief, managing editor and marketing director in coming months. Rachel Coward photo

#### REBIRTH OF THE PRESS

The reimagined publishing house will include digital and audio books

A new model for the University of Missouri Press was unveiled July 16, two months after the University of Missouri System announced that it would gradually phase out the press due to fiscal constraints. MU will resume governance of the press, which will continue to publish print books for the foreseeable future while exploring digital forms of scholarly communication.

Speer Morgan was named director of the new press and will continue as editor of *The Missouri Review*, a literary quarterly. He will report to Michael O'Brien, dean of the College of Arts and Science. The University of Missouri Press offices will be in McReynolds Hall near *The Missouri Review* offices.

Morgan said he plans to hire a Missouri Press editor-in-chief, managing editor and marketing director within the next three months.

The new Missouri Press model will be similar to that at the *Columbia Missourian* and *The Missouri Review*, where faculty and students work together in a real-world media environment. Applying the model to Missouri Press will enable students to gain hands-on publishing experience under faculty supervision. "The press will be embedded into the broader academic enterprise," Provost Brian Foster said.

Missouri Press will publish about 25 print titles a year, roughly its output in recent years. Graduate students and freelance editors will perform the bulk of the manuscript editing. A board consisting of representatives of all four campuses will give input on acquisitions and editorial content.

Contracts with current and past authors will be honored, and the press will solicit for new manuscripts. The new press's budget hasn't been decided yet.

"The press function of disseminating scholarly information will not change," Foster said.

The Dean's Press Advisory Committee was formed July 18 consisting of Morgan; Dean Mills, dean of the School of Journalism; Daniel Clay, dean of the College of Education; Scott Cairns, a professor of American literature; and Jim Cogswell, director of MU Libraries.

The committee will advise O'Brien on a future course for the press, Morgan said.

### **Missouri Press history**

Opened in 1958, Missouri Press has published more than 2,000 books on world history, biography, journalism, women's studies and creative nonfiction. It is a leader in scholarship on Missouri natives Mark Twain, Langston Hughes and Harry S Truman. The UM System has managed the press since 1967.

In recent years, most book publishers, newspapers and magazines have experienced a print sales decline as more readers turn to the Internet for news, information and entertainment. Scholarly presses have not been immune, and a handful of university publishing houses besides Missouri's have shut down or suspended operation.

Given the changing media landscape, the Missouri Press will be forward thinking and innovative in its approach to scholarly publishing, Morgan said. There will be more ebooks, audio books and intercampus collaboration with the School of Journalism, College of Business and other academic units — all goals of Mizzou Advantage's Media of the Future initiative.

Media of the Future "provides a platform to reinvent the role of university presses in future scholarly communications and outreach to the public," MU Chancellor Brady J. Deaton said in a press release.

"The interdisciplinary foundations of the Mizzou Advantage enable a reimagined press to draw on significant campus strengths such as *The Missouri Review* and to build on scholarly programs in English, creative writing, communications, journalism, and library and information science."

The closing of the current Missouri Press has not been without controversy.

When the UM System announced the press closing in May, there was outcry among some authors, alumni and professors.

In the days after the announcement, a Facebook page dedicated to saving the press was created. An online petition asking the system to reconsider had 5,000 signatures at press time.

### **Moving Forward**

Morgan is not blind to the criticism.

"I understand the concern," he said. "The leaders on this campus feel the same way, which is the reason for this effort. Our hope is to have a press that is economically as efficient as possible, adventurous with its book list, which also serves a broad educational and experimental function in the future of books."

Digital scholarly publishing has had mixed results so far. Rice University's publishing house went digital for a few years but shut down in 2010. But Project Muse, an online database for scholarly journals overseen by the Johns Hopkins University Press, has had success (*The Missouri Review* has been on the site since the early 2000s). Seven months ago, Project Muse began offering digital "top quality book-length scholarship," according to its website.

Morgan stresses that the new Missouri Press won't be an overnight transition. Putting a new model in operation takes time. "In about a year, we should have our feet under us," Morgan said.

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### **Multicultural Studies certificate teaches diversity, helps students find jobs**

#### EMBRACING DIVERSITY

More than 1,000 students have earned the certificate since 2008

Graduates who list earning MU's multicultural studies certificate on their resume are finding jobs, program director Etti Naveh-Benjamin said.

"It helps prepare students to interact with different cultures," said Naveh-Benjamin, an assistant professor in psychological sciences.

"A student who earns the certificate shows that they have an interest in global issues and other cultures," she said.

In 2008, when Naveh-Benjamin took over as director of the Multicultural Certificate Program, 38 students were involved. Five years later, more than 1,000 students have received the certificate and some 1,500 are working toward it, Naveh-Benjamin said.

Students choose from about 600 approved courses as they work through the program. "The certificate is diverse in itself," Naveh-Benjamin said. "Many of the classes that students take for their major or minor can be applied to it."

Students complete 15 credit hours of approved courses that embrace diversity and make students aware of multicultural and social justice issues. Study abroad and service learning, which are courses involving community service, also can count toward the certificate.

The College of Arts and Science runs the program, which is open to all MU undergraduates.

Student workers assist with the program's day-to-day duties, give class presentations and advise others.

Student assistant Jennifer Fleming is scheduled to graduate in December with the certificate along with degrees in French, international studies and anthropology.

"I feel like I am more open-minded and better able to interact with people," Fleming said. "The classes have opened my eyes to the world."

Naveh-Benjamin believes the certificate is just the beginning.

"Students learn about diversity," she said. "Then, hopefully, they pass that on to their children who pass it on to their children. In the long run, this can have a big impact."

— *Josh Murray*

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### Take the women status survey

Through July 27, an MU survey on the status of women is available to be taken online. Some of the survey's results will be discussed noon–2 p.m. Aug. 8 in Memorial Union's Stotler Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

Staff women can take the survey at [statusofwomen.missouri.edu/pulse](http://statusofwomen.missouri.edu/pulse) (<http://statusofwomen.missouri.edu/pulse>).

The Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women oversees the study. For more information, email Noel English at [englishno@missouri.edu](mailto:englishno@missouri.edu) (<mailto:englishno@missouri.edu>).

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### Staff development close at hand

Do you need funding to attend a conference, training seminar or workshop? The Staff Development Award, open to all MU staff, can assist in funding professional and personal development to individuals and groups.

Application deadline is noon Aug. 10 for Sept. 17 funding. For more information and how to apply, visit the Staff Advisory Council online at [staffcouncil.missouri.edu/awards/SDA.html](http://staffcouncil.missouri.edu/awards/SDA.html) (<http://staffcouncil.missouri.edu/awards/SDA.html>) or call Gina Scavone at 882-4269.

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### **Alumni Association hits membership heights**

Membership in the Mizzou Alumni Association (MAA) has reached an all-time high of 44,415. Membership has increased by 5.3 percent since one year ago and 25.2 percent since 2008, MAA reports.

MAA provides support to each of the university's schools and colleges as well as 110 chapters and affiliated organizations. The Mizzou alumni network has more than 1,300 volunteers worldwide.

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### One million steps

Join the Million Step Pedometer Program and take a step to getting healthier.

For \$15, MU faculty and staff receive a pedometer to count their steps and a log book. Upon reaching one million steps, participants receive a T-shirt and a \$15 refund, and they get to keep the pedometer. It's all part of the University of Missouri System wellness program.

To enroll, email [wellness@umsystem.edu \(mailto:wellness@umsystem.edu\)](mailto:wellness@umsystem.edu).

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### **Missouri lawmakers need to push feds to pass Internet sales tax, MU researchers say**

#### INTERNET SALES TAX

State losing out on hundreds of millions of dollars of potential revenue.

The state of Missouri lost about \$450 million annually over the last decade due to failure to collect Internet sales tax, according to a recent study by MU's Truman School of Public Affairs Institute of Public Policy.

Internet, or e-commerce, sales have increased over the past two decades, accounting for nearly 17 percent of United States retail sales in 2009. States, however, have no effective means of collecting taxes on those sales.

Federal law and U.S. Supreme Court rulings allow states to levy sales taxes only on businesses with a physical presence in the state. Amazon.com, for example, does not charge sales tax in Missouri because it's physically located in Seattle. Wal-Mart charges sales tax on Internet sales since it has stores in Missouri.

In April, the Truman school submitted its Internet sales tax study to Missouri lawmakers. For the study, researchers analyzed historical data on e-commerce activity and estimated that the state will miss out on \$1.4 billion of potential revenue from 2011 to 2014.

One answer for Missouri may be to join the 24 states that are part of the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement, said David Valentine, research associate professor in the Truman School of Public Affairs Institute of Public Policy.

Member states encourage companies that sell over the Internet and by mail order to collect taxes on sales made to member states. However, the taxes can't be legally enforced; online retailers participate voluntarily. On average, member states collected \$30.7 million in e-commerce tax revenue from 2005 to 2010, according to the Truman school study.

"The Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement is a short-term fix," Valentine said. "Since the agreement is voluntary, the amount of revenue collected is much less than the amount of tax we would expect the state to collect if all e-commerce retailers remitted sales taxes."

Valentine recommends that Missouri legislators lobby the U.S. Congress to pass federal legislation permitting sales tax on Internet transactions across state lines.

The Marketplace Fairness Act, currently under consideration by Congress, would allow states to enter the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement or create their own systems.

The act, co-sponsored by Sen. Roy Blunt (R-Mo.), would give states additional enforcement power to increase compliance with tax laws.

MU researchers say that taxing out-of-state retailers would help Missouri's economic development. It would level the playing field for retailers located inside state lines, giving consumers incentive to buy locally, he said.

"This difference results in a competitive advantage for firms based outside of the state," Valentine said.

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### **New financial aid director wants to help make higher education affordable**



Nick Prewett

NICK PREWETT

MU office gives out \$350 million annually in financial aid, the director says

One of the challenges MU's financial aid office faces, in the wake of declining state appropriations, is continuing the university's mission of access and affordability for current and future students.

"The chancellor wants to promote access for students who have financial need, so it is a matter of balancing the priorities of our financial aid policy to make sure we can provide that access," said Nick Prewett, who became MU's director of financial aid in May.

Prewett joined MU in 2010 as associate director of financial aid. He served as interim director after James Brooks resigned last summer.

"Nick has done an excellent job as the interim director, and we anticipate he will continue to do so in the director position," said Ann Korschgen, vice provost for enrollment management. "We are very fortunate that he is a member of our Enrollment

Management leadership team.”

The office’s staff of 39 prepares financial aid packages that include grants, scholarships, loans and awards from federal, state, third-party and institutional sources. “Our office processes about \$350 million a year worth of financial aid for more than 27,000 students,” Prewett said.

As director, Prewett wants his office to continue to provide a “friendly face to students and to make sure we provide accurate information to them based on their financial aid options. Communication with students plays an important role in helping students persist and attend the university,” he said.

Before coming to MU, Prewett was assistant director of financial aid since 2004 at the University of Kansas, where he had earned a master’s degree in political science. He will receive a doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Kansas in May 2013.

Prewett was honored last year with the Outstanding Service award from the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the Committee of the Year award from the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

MU’s financial aid office will continue to provide accurate information and financial aid options to students, Prewett said.

“I love the interaction with students, and I love the campus and overall environment,” he said.

“It is a good place to be as a student and an administrator.”

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### **Two MU doctors to race kayaks next week to help diabetes patients**

Two doctors at MU Children's Hospital will tackle a 340-mile route on the Missouri River next week to raise awareness of Type 1 diabetes.

Pediatrician Thomas Selva and Medical Director Timothy Fete will compete in the seventh annual Missouri 340 Tuesday through Friday from Kansas City to St. Charles.

Selva, Fete and five other kayakers are part of the Pediatric Diabetes Team. The teammates will row individual kayaks in the race. An avid woodworker, Selva, who has two children with Type 1 diabetes, will race in his home-built cedar strip kayak.

Kayakers are allowed 88 hours to complete the river course.

The Pediatric Diabetes Team is asking for donations that will go toward purchasing medical supplies for children with Type 1 diabetes.

"The funds we raise on this race will go a long way in making a difference for the Missouri families we care for," Selva said.

To make a pledge, contact Dale Powers at 884-1190. Follow Selva's blog at [racingfordiabetes.blogspot.com](http://racingfordiabetes.blogspot.com) (<http://racingfordiabetes.blogspot.com>).

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