

MIZZOU

WEEKLY

University of Missouri-Columbia Oct. 9, 1997

INSIDE THE WEEKLY

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Turning admitted students into committed students

A key element in MU's recruitment strategies is the faculty.

Take it from those in the know: Prospective students must see and experience academic quality. "The admissions staff can only describe it; the faculty is crucial to recruitment because it personifies academic quality," says Georgeanne Porter, director of undergraduate admissions.

Michael Porter and David Wollersheim are examples of the many faculty members credited with helping the campus meet its enrollment goals each year.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm the poster child for the faculty," says Porter, associate professor of communication. As assistant director of the Honors College, he represents MU at formal recruiting events such as Mizzou Nights and Scholars Nights in Kansas City and St. Louis, primarily promoting the University's commitment to undergraduate education.

"Parents need to hear that MU is committed to and cares about

undergraduate students. We don't just throw them to the wolves and let them fend for themselves. There is a strong support system here to help the students as they adapt to the system."

Faculty image is important, too, says Porter who notes that part of his recruiting role includes demystifying perceptions of professors as ogres, tyrants or totally inept human beings.

"Students have to see that we are really quite normal; that we are a good group of people," he says, recalling a prospective student he met in Kansas City about three years ago who ended up enrolling at Mizzou. Whenever they see each other on campus, Porter says the student always acknowledges how influential he was in helping the student decide to attend the University.

"I was friendly, warm and outgoing to him," Porter says. "It's a minor success story, but that kind of stuff does make a difference."

The personal touch is absolutely

critical, he says, especially when MU's competitors are smaller universities, and people equate smallness with caring.

"Our faculty may not be aware of how critical the campus visit is," Porter says, even though prospective students consistently rank it as the single most important recruitment event.

"When students and their parents come to campus, it is very important for faculty to be available to them."

David Wollersheim stands ready, often at a moment's notice, to talk one-on-one with prospective students and their parents.

"For me, the most effective method of recruiting is through that personal, face-to-face interaction," says Wollersheim, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, and director of engineering undergraduate studies. "My strength is talking with students and their families sitting across the desk from me in my office."

Wollersheim does 90 percent of the recruiting for his department, year-round. "I don't think a week goes by that I don't talk to somebody. I never say no."

How does he get students to commit to MU or diminish their concerns about being just a number? "I convince them that because this is a big campus, there is a tremendous amount of help available for

anyone who will avail themselves to it." That help includes Wollersheim, who keeps his office doors open all day, every day. "Just letting them know that I am not only available on their first visit to campus, but that I'll be here for them after they enroll is the kind of thing that helps them select a school."

It also is the kind of thing that keeps multiple members of the same family enrolling in engineering.

To date, Wollersheim counts three siblings in a row from each of five families among the students he has advised in 30 years on campus.

MU has a busy year ahead with its 1998-99 goals of enrolling a freshman class of 3,740 and trying to attract as close to 300 African-American students as possible.

"The key to our successful recruitment and retention program is the faculty," says CeCe Leslie, assistant director of admissions for student recruitment and campus visits.

"We need more faculty members to get involved in campus visits, and writing postcards to admitted students or telephoning them," she says.

"Parents are blown away when their kids get this kind of attention; it personalizes the whole recruitment process."

Millikan's million

Professor's donation benefits Mizzou graduate students.

People who knew Dan Millikan said he was frugal. The MU professor of plant pathology earned a moderate income as a research expert on fruit tree viruses. He owned a few acres near New Franklin, Mo., where he lovingly raised some trees of his own. His apartment furnishings included little more than a pull-down Murphy bed, a rickety chair and an old television.

Millikan's modest appearance belied his worth. When he died in May 1996 and officials learned MU was his main beneficiary, no one expected much. So, on Sept. 26, as the Board of Curators officially accepted a \$1 million gift from Dan Millikan, even the professor's closest friends couldn't believe the amount.

The gift, which is designated to help graduate students of plant pathology, is the largest ever given by a faculty member in the 130-year history of the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. And the gift keeps growing.

"Dan invested in blue-chip stocks, which are already worth \$100,000 more now than when he died," said Steve Pueppke, a long-time Millikan friend who headed the MU plant science unit at the time of Millikan's death.

Pueppke was surprised at the amount but not at Millikan's generosity. "He loved this place; he loved students. Serving Missouri - that was his calling."

Pueppke said the gift "will be used to make plant

pathology assistantships highly competitive for the best of students. With the interest on the money, we will be able to compete for the best students in the United States, even the world. We can tell them, 'Come to MU and study; we can make you a Millikan Scholar.'"

Dan Millikan was born in 1918. He received his bachelor's degree in 1947 from Iowa State University in horticulture and his Ph.D. from MU in 1954. He was appointed assistant professor of horticulture and in 1967 became a charter member of the MU Department of Plant Pathology, where he remained until his retirement in September 1988. He was unmarried and is survived by three brothers.

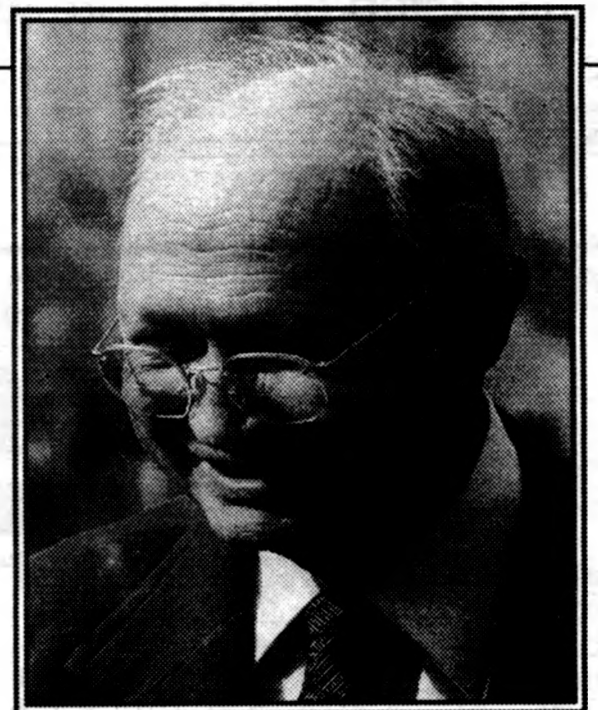
"Dan had two families: his own and his University of Missouri plant pathology family," said Hal Shaffer, a close personal friend and colleague who was named by Millikan as executor and trustee of the Daniel F. Millikan trust estate. "He especially believed strongly in young people."

Condolences came from as far away as Poland, where Millikan had "forged extensive collaborations with fruit pathologists," Pueppke said.

"When Poland was closed by the Iron Curtain, Dan was able to bring a dozen students or more to Columbia to work. When he visited Poland, he would pack his suitcases full of peanut butter because he knew that was something they wanted but couldn't get."

Jeanne Mihail, associate professor of plant pathology, said, "Dan was dedicated to science and this institution. Dan always wanted to see the best in people. He had two favorite compliments: 'He is a great scholar,' which was his highest compliment, and 'He's a good man.'"

"I would say about Dan Millikan: 'He was a good man.'"



Jim Curley photo

A gift of \$1 million from the late Dan Millikan, professor of plant pathology, is the largest faculty gift in the history of the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. The gift will help MU compete for the best plant pathology graduate students in the country.

Johann Bruhn, MU associate professor of plant pathology and Jeanne Mihail's husband, remembered Millikan as "selfless." Bruhn said, "As we look at all the money he gave the University, it is easy to see that he wanted the University to be everything it could be. He wanted students to benefit."

**SEARCH IS RESUMED
FOR NEW A&S DEAN**

Provost Edward Sheridan recently named a search committee to provide input in naming a new dean for the College of Arts and Science. The chair of the committee is Mel George, professor emeritus of mathematics and UM System president emeritus. Committee members are:

- Martha Alexander, director of MU Libraries
- Paul Casey, professor of German
- Louanna Furbie, professor and chair of anthropology
- Carl Gerhardt, professor of biological sciences

- Glen Himmelberg, professor and chair of geological sciences
- Silvia Jurisson, associate professor of chemistry
- Lawrence Okamura, associate professor of history
- Catherine Parke, professor of English
- Melvin Platt, chair of music and director of fine arts
- Clyde Ruffin, professor of theatre
- Julian Thayer, associate professor of psychology

MU BY THE NUMBERS

Mizzou's official fall 1997 enrollment figures show the undergraduate student population

continues to grow, along with the number of academically talented freshmen among them. Total campus enrollment is 22,500 this fall, a slight increase from last fall's figures. Official figures show undergraduate students totaling 17,346, an increase of 181 students from fall semester 1996. There are 3,992 graduate students and 1,162 professional students.

While first-time freshman enrollment decreased slightly, the number of high-ability freshmen has increased once again. Of the 3,546 freshmen, 34.4 percent ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, up from last year's 32.8 percent.

The outstanding academic ability of the freshman class also is reflected through the highest mean ACT score in MU history, 25.7, up from 25.3 last year.

"Our freshman class continues to excel academically. The mean ACT score this year is significantly higher than last year and far exceeds the national average of 21 and the state average of 21.5," said Charles Schroeder, vice chancellor for student affairs. "The challenging, comprehensive undergraduate education that MU offers is attracting more and more academically talented students each year."

First-time freshman enrollment

is down slightly at 3,546 from last fall's 3,737. This is a 5 percent decrease. The retention rate for last year's freshman class is strong, with 83.5 percent returning to campus this year. The number of new African-American students on campus has remained consistent with 284 this year, compared with 285 last year.

"The new admission standards are rigorous and we were concerned that we might experience a significant decrease - 10 percent to 15 percent - in first-time freshman enrollment," said Gary Smith, MU director of admissions and registrar. However, we are very happy with the size

**Parking
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The first meeting of the 1997-98 parking policy committee will be at 3:40 p.m. Oct 9 in Room 206 Turner Avenue Garage. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

**PRIME Fund is
a prime priority**

A special fund that provides MU researchers with cost-sharing money to help purchase research equipment, will continue to play an important role in the University's efforts to improve the research climate on campus, says Jack Burns, vice provost for research.

The program is known as the PRIME Fund. In recent years it has provided a pool of nearly \$500,000 available to MU researchers as a campus match for research equipment used for externally funded proposals. The acronym stands for Program for Research Infrastructure and Matches for Equipment.

For instance, a research team applying for a grant from the National Science Foundation could tell that agency that an expensive purchase would be cost-shared with the University.

"The program provides a central pot of money that our researchers on campus can

come to and request some cost-matching," Burns says. "That makes a proposal more attractive to a granting agency, and helps a researcher's chances of getting the grant."

"This program is an important way to leverage our research dollars, particularly with federal granting agencies. With the cutbacks in recent years at all the federal agencies, more and more they're expecting individual universities to put some dollars on the table."

Although some faculty are concerned that budget constraints might preclude funding the program this year, Burns says the administration is committed to the PRIME Fund.

"Chancellor Wallace has decided that even though the budget is very tight this year, this is a very high priority. He is going to put dollars into it at the same level that the program has received historically," Burns says.

Interim Chancellor Richard Wallace says a number of faculty have expressed concerns that funding for the program will be discontinued. "I want to assure them that there is no danger of that," Wallace says. "This program is simply too valuable to MU's research efforts to let it die. We may have to find alternative ways to fund it, but we will do that."

Burns says that the financial return from the PRIME Fund program is particularly high. "The reason is that dollars are expended out of the PRIME Fund only when a proposal is actually funded. So the investment we make in the fund is extremely productive," he says. "Research is a top priority on campus, and the PRIME Fund is at the heart of it. It's a way to make MU even more competitive."

October 6-11th

Fire Safety Week**Safety tips from Campus Facilities - Maintenance**

- Keep storage areas clean. Store combustible materials or ignitable fuels in a proper storage cabinet. Keep corridors and stairwells clear.
- Know locations of fire alarm pull stations. If you pull the alarm, you still have to call 911.
- Don't misuse extension cords.
- Know the evacuation routes for your building. If there's a fire-call 911 and evacuate the building. Don't use the elevator.
- Know locations and types of your fire extinguishers and how to use them properly.



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and quality of this year's freshman class. We are delighted that many of the best prepared students in the state continue to come to MU."

MEL GEORGE NAMED TO EMERITUS STATUS

At a Universitywide reception Sept. 25, the Board of Curators honored former interim President Mel George with the title president emeritus. After being named to the interim position in September 1996, George "quickly and quietly rolled up his sleeves and went to work," said curators' President Malaika Home. George served as interim president until Manuel Pacheco took over Aug. 1, 1997. George

also held the interim position earlier, from July to December 1984.

A GLOBAL IMPACT

Mizzou's first International Week continues through Oct. 12 with a roster of new events that include films and special lectures, as well as a campus tradition — the International Bazaar. The bazaar allows the MU community to experience food, music, clothing and crafts from around the world from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 on Lowry Mall.

The keynote speaker is Peter McPherson, president of Michigan State University, who will present

"The Internationalization of U.S. Universities" at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in Allen Auditorium in the Arts and Science Building. McPherson has solid credentials as an international expert. He is a former Peace Corps volunteer, presidential adviser, administrator of the Agency for International Development, and international banking executive with the Bank of America.

WALLACE APPOINTS VALUES TASK FORCE

Although six ionic columns and a menacing tiger often symbolize Mizzou, the University of Missouri-Columbia stands for much more.

As part of the strategic planning process, interim Chancellor Richard Wallace has appointed an institutional values task force.

President Emeritus Mel George chairs the group of MU students, staff and faculty members: Jennifer Benz, Kellie Bray, Adam Brown, Jim Crozier, Jeff Willis, Maurice Mahone, Bryant Pryor, Jason Smith, Martin Truong, Michael Watters, Rob Willard, Ann Brill, Joel Hartman, Ed Hunvald, Marian Minor, Jill Raitt, Don Sievert, Robert Weagley, Suzanne Lippard, Chris Favazza, Mark Lucas, Frankie Minor, Karen Poulin, Cathy Scroggs.

The charge to the task force is

to encourage broad discussion of the values to which the University community aspires, followed by the formulation of the document that expresses those values and a process of dissemination to present and future members of the community.

Task force members plan to initiate dialogue and generate feedback by distributing a list of words, phrases, themes, expressions, and ideas to various MU groups during the month of October.



Over the rainbow

MU volunteers make a difference at shelter for abused children.

For abused and neglected children in central Missouri, Rainbow House can be the pot of gold in their lives. Since 1986, the emergency shelter located at 2302 Oakland Gravel Rd. has provided a temporary home-like atmosphere for children in need from birth to 18 years.

Rainbow House staff prepare the children to move back into their homes or into alternative living arrangements, says Phil Douce, director of the shelter.

The Columbia Area United Way has provided financial assistance to Rainbow House for the past two years. In 1996, United Way provided 13 percent of the shelter's funding, and 266 Rainbow House kids received some form of assistance through United Way.

Rainbow House is one of 30 local service agencies that will benefit from the 1997 Central Missouri United Way campaign. The University community plays a big role in that campaign. This

year, the University's goal is \$320,000, or nearly one-sixth of the Columbia area goal of \$1.9 million.

"With the United Way money, we are able to stay in step with the changing dynamics of our culture," Douce says. United Way funding goes toward the house's operating budget, which includes food, utility payments and activities for the kids, like movies and trips to the roller rink. For the kids who stay at Rainbow House, typical day involves such activities as snack time, homework time with tutors, chores and outings.

Rainbow House also has the Crisis Care program, which assists parents who are in crisis because of family death, medical emergency, alcohol and drug rehabilitation or other stressful home situations. The shelter also provides a follow-up program, Parents Learning Useful Skills, which provides parental education on child development,

discipline, family activities and other family issues.

"We are very committed to strengthening families," Douce says. "We try to prevent the problems from happening." The average stay for a child at the Rainbow House is 28 days, for children in the Crisis Care program it's seven days.

The University family helps out agencies like Rainbow House through generous contributions to United Way, but it does more. Faculty, staff and student volunteers can make a difference in the services these agencies provide.

Justin Esses, an MU physics student, is one of the many Mizzou volunteers who serves the Rainbow House. Through his Service Learning in Biology class, he has been volunteering at Rainbow House for four months. He plays with the children, and helps them fix lunch and do their

laundry. Esses enjoys being a role model and mentor for the kids, and says that volunteering helps him stay motivated to help others.

Stephanie Rudi, a psychology student at MU, has found personal fulfillment from volunteering at the Rainbow House. "I like working with the kids. I've learned a whole lot about what to do in difficult situations," she said. "When you work here, you see some stuff you use in real life experiences." Volunteering helps Rudi learn reasons behind children's behavior and how to deal with them.

Volunteers play a big part in the day-to-day activities for children at the Rainbow House, Douce says. "Volunteers have been a very important component to what Rainbow House believes and what Rainbow House does. Our volunteers are an extended part of the family. We couldn't do it without them."

United Way Campaign at 49 percent

With enthusiastic support, the University's United Way campaign continues to grow. Nearly \$104,000 was raised during the second reporting week, for a campaign total so far this year of \$156,000, or 49 percent of the \$320,000 goal. That figure is ahead of last year, when 44 percent of the goal was met by this time in the campaign.

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CALENDAR

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

Concerts & Plays

Thursday, October 9

UNIVERSITY BANDS CONCERT: Concert Band and Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Missouri Theatre. Cost: \$5. Free to students and senior citizens.

Saturday, October 11

INDIAN ARTS FESTIVAL: Ronu Majumdar will perform a flute concert as part of a continuing arts and culture festival in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of India's independence at 7 p.m. at the Missouri Theatre. Call 882-3781 for ticket information.

Wednesday, October 15

JAZZ SERIES: Danilo Perez Trio, a pianist from Panama, will perform "Panamanian Pianist On Fire" at 8 p.m. in Whitmore Recital Hall. Call 882-4640 for information about individual and jazz series season tickets.

Thursday, October 16

THEATER SERIES: The Department of Theatre will present *Into The Woods* through October 18 at 8 p.m. and October 19 at 2 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theatre. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

Friday, October 17

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES: The Western Opera Theater will present Bizet's *Carmen* at 8 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium. For ticket information, call 882-3781.

Conferences

Thursday, October 9

NURSING CONFERENCE: The fourth annual Midwest Regional Education

Conference will run through October 11 at the Days Inn. Call 882-0215 for registration information.

Courses

Saturday, October 11

MUSEUM WORKSHOP: Tom Huck, adjunct instructor in art, will present "Adult Linocut Workshop I" from 8 a.m.-noon in the Museum of Art and Archaeology. Spaces are limited. Call 882-3591 for more information.

Sunday, October 12

MUSEUM WORKSHOP: Tom Huck, adjunct instructor in art, will present "Adult Linocut Workshop II" from 1-4 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology. Spaces are limited. Call 882-3591 for more information.

Wednesday, October 15

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: Session is open to all benefits-eligible employees from 1:30-5 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

Exhibits

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY:

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

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY

Special exhibits:
 • "Printed Images and Texts of Renaissance Nuremberg" will be on display beginning September 20
 • "Commitment: Fatherhood in Black America" will be on display beginning October 18
 Ongoing exhibits:
 • The Saul and Gladys Weinberg Gallery of

Ancient Art"
 • "Early Christian and Byzantine Gallery"
 • "European and American Gallery"
 • "Tradition and Innovation in the Twentieth Century"
 • "Expressions of Africa"
 The museum, located in Pickard Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. Thursday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

GEORGE CALEB BINGHAM GALLERY

• An exhibition of prints and paintings by guest artist Randy Arnold will be on display through October 17.

MSA/GPC CRAFT STUDIO GALLERY

• The paintings, drawings and sculpture by Jonathan Ege will be on display September 29-October 9.

• The paintings by Kay Knight of the University of Wisconsin will be on display October 13-23.

• A children's art exhibit will be on display October 26-November 14.

ROGERS GALLERY

"Collages and Photographs," an exhibit of architectural photography, color and black-and-white, color studies and collage/montage works by Maria Sieira, assistant professor of environmental design, is on exhibit through Oct. 21. The gallery, located in 142 Stanley Hall, is open from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

• Paintings by the late Lawrence McKinin, an MU art faculty member from 1948-1979, will be on display in the gallery through December. The gallery is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

• Paintings, prints and drawings from the society's Contemporary Missouri Artists Collection is on display in the north-south corridor through December. The exhibit is of artists who have worked in Missouri or have Missouri as their subject.

• "Decades: 1887 to 1977, Editorial Cartoons" is on display through December in the east-west corridor.

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

Films

Friday, October 10

INTERNATIONAL CENTER FILM: *I am Pablo Neruda* will be shown at noon in N-52 Memorial Union.

Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11

MSA/GPC FILM SERIES: *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Auditorium. Cost: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Monday, October 13

MSA/GPC FILM SERIES: *Antonia's Line* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Auditorium. Cost: \$1.50.

Friday, October 17

INTERNATIONAL CENTER FILM: *Iraq: The Cradle of Civilization* will be shown at noon in N-52 Memorial Union.

Lectures

Thursday, October 9

CAMPUS WRITING PROGRAM: Paul Germann, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, will present a brown-bag lecture titled "Promoting Reflective Thinking Through Electronic Journaling and Electronic Concept Mapping" at 12:45 p.m. in 325 General Classroom Building.

MOLECULAR MICROBIOLOGY

SEMINAR: Donald E. Mosier from the Department of Immunology at the Scripps Research Institute, will present "HIV-1 Co-Receptor Utilization and the Dynamics of Virus Infection" at 1:40 p.m. in MA217 Medical Sciences Building.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:

Chandra Reddy, graduate student in chemical engineering, will present "Corrosion Protection of Aluminum Alloys" at 3:40 p.m. in W0009 Engineering Building East.

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NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Scott Smith, research nutritionist at the NASA Johnson Space Center, will present "Nutrition in Space" at 3:40 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall and "Nutrition Science in Space, Russia and Other Exotic Places" at 7 p.m. in MA217 Medical Sciences Building.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR: Ken Troske, assistant professor of economics, will present "Market Forces and Sex Discrimination" at 4 p.m. in 310 Middlebush Hall.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK SEMINAR: Peter McPherson, president of Michigan State University, will present "The Internationalization of U.S. Universities" at 7 p.m. in Allen Auditorium.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: Chris Bell, graduate student in English, will present "Minority Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals: Here and Queer, Too!" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Tom Brown of Burns & McDonnell Waste Consultants Inc. will present "Solid Waste Management Planning for Wichita, Kansas-A Case Study" from 7:30-9 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union.

Friday, October 10
CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Pete Petillo from the University of Illinois will present "Towards Artificial Synovial Fluid and the Design of New MRI Contrast Reagents" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

Monday, October 13
SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR: J.R. Brown, professor of soil and atmospheric sciences, will present "Fertility Management of Native Grasses" at 3:40 p.m. in 133 Mumford Hall.

PAINE LECTURE IN RELIGION: Pamela Schaeffer, special projects editor at the National Catholic Reporter and Pulitzer Prize nominee for her work as religion editor at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak on "Stalking the Holy: A Religion Writer Talks About Her Work" at 4 p.m. in 110 Lee Hills Hall. A reception will follow. Sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies and the School of Journalism.

POETRY READING: Distinguished poet Mark Doty, winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, will read from his works at 7 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 14
PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR: Randy Prather, associate professor of animal science, will present "Cloning Mammals: Theory, Practice and Potential" at 11:50 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

INTEGRATED TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR: Santosh Krishna, medical informatics fellow, will present "Patient Education for Asthmatics: Analysis of Controlled Evidence" from noon-1 p.m. in GL-11 Health Sciences Center.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: Peer rape educators will explain how to help a loved one who has been sexually assaulted through a program titled "Helping a Friend" at 4 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

CREATIVE WRITING LECTURE: Poet Mark Doty, who won the PEN award in nonfiction for his book *Heaven's Coast*, an AIDS memoir, will present "The Art of Self-Scrutiny: Some Remarks on the Memoir" at 4 p.m. in Room 22 Tate Hall.

FREUDIAN ANALYSIS LECTURE: Frederick Crews, professor emeritus from the University of California-Berkeley, will present "Freud: Harmful or Fatal if Swallowed" at 8 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 15
MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Michael Ugarte, professor of Romance languages, will present "Films: Pedro Almodovar" at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINARS: Frans De Waal of Emory University will present "Good Natured: The Evolution of Morality in Monkeys, Apes and Humans" at 3:40 p.m. in Waters Auditorium. Joe Winter of the University of New Mexico will present "The Smoking Gods-Past, Present and Future Use of Tobacco by Native Americans" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: Jess Fairman, local drummer and teacher, will explore the revolutionary aspects of women drummers in a program titled "Drum Magic" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

PEACEWORKS LECTURE: Father Roy Bourgeois, a Maryknoll priest and founder of the School of the Americas Watch will present a lecture on peace and justice in Latin America at 7:30 p.m. in Fisher Auditorium at Gannett Hall.

Thursday, October 16
ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR: Michael Galluzzo, graduate student in civil engineering, will present "Biodegradation of Atrazine in a Bioreactor" at 10:40 a.m. in E3511 Engineering Building East.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Richard Garrad, post doctoral fellow in biochemistry, will present "P2Y₂ Nucleotide Receptor Desensitization and its Implications in the Pharmacotherapy of Cystic Fibrosis" at 3:40 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Ruizhang Jiang, graduate student in chemical engineering, will present "Modeling of Critical Properties" at 3:40 p.m. in W0009 Engineering Building East.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: Patrick Kane, adjunct professor of social work, will talk about differences between the psychology of boys and adult males in a program titled "Monster Boys and Prematurely Nice Guys" at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.

Friday, October 17
CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Ken Feldman of the University of Pennsylvania will present "Ellagitannin Chemistry" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: Film director Sarah Jacobsen will talk about being a woman director in a program titled "A First Hand Look at Film Making" at noon in 229 Brady Commons. Her film, "Mary Jane's Not a Virgin Anymore," will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and October 18 in Memorial Union Auditorium.

Meetings

Thursday, October 9
STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL: Group meets at 1:15 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.

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

Special Events

Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9
HOMEcoming BLOOD DRIVE: The homecoming blood drive will take place from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Hearnes Center.

Call the American Red Cross at 449-2656 for more information.

Friday, October 10
GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL RESOURCE CENTER OPEN HOUSE: The center will have an open house and reception in celebration of Coming Out Day from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the second floor of Brady Commons. Coming Out Day will be held Oct. 11, call 884-7750 for more information on the day's events.

Sunday, October 12
MUSEUM FAMILY EVENT: A program for elementary-age children, "Why Doesn't the Mummy Rot?" will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall. Call 882-3591 for more information.

Thursday, October 16
FOOTBALL LUNCHEON: Coach Larry Smith will discuss the Tigers' season at a lunch for faculty, staff and retirees at noon in the Tiger Lounge at Memorial Stadium. Cost: \$5. Reservations are required by October 14. Call 882-2076.

Mizzou online

Mizzou alumni and friends can now access the Internet and "get connected" through the MU Alumni Association. By contracting with a national service provider, the Alumni Association now offers Internet access through one of the largest and most reliable networks, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit Association programs and services.

"We've received a number of requests for Internet accessibility," said Todd Coleman, executive director of the MU Alumni Association, "especially from our most recent graduates, who have taken full advantage of services provided to them as students, but who upon graduation find themselves cut off from the web."

Subscribers can access the Internet through nearly 300 local points of presence (POPs) across North America via a local phone call. Alumni Association members have unlimited dial-up access to the Internet for a monthly charge of only \$15.95, while non-members can also subscribe for \$17.95/month. In addition to unlimited connectivity, each MU Online subscriber receives an email account and access to two megabytes of space for a personal web page. An additional option allows alumni and friends to promote their University with every email sent, through a vanity email address service. Tigers can show their pride with a you@mizzou.com address.

For more information about these services or the Association's online community, contact the Association at 882-6611 or www.mizzou.com. To subscribe to the Internet service, call (888)322-4755, extension 6865.

Enjoy all the pomp and less of the circumstance.

DEADLINE TO ORDER RENTAL REGALIA IS OCTOBER 31 TO ENSURE CORRECT HOOD COLOR.

Advance planning makes any event smoother. After October 31 there is no guarantee on color of Faculty hoods. Graduation cap and gowns for Bachelor and Masters degrees will be available October 28 through commencement. These items are purchased, not rented, and do not need to be ordered.

University Bookstore

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The MU Medical Alumni Organization and
School of Medicine cordially invite you to the

Milton D. Overholser Alumni Lecture



Must Medical Ethics Keep Pace with Technology?

with speaker

Stephen R. Latham, JD, PhD

Director, American Medical Association's
Ethics Standards Division

3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 17, 1997

School of Medicine Auditorium (M105)

Reception after the lecture in the gallery at the
School of Medicine. For more information, call 882-4872.

Dr. Latham directs the researching and writing of formal reports and ethics opinions from the AMA's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs. He also works with scholars and fellows of the Institute for Ethics at the AMA to develop ethics-related research projects and writing.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Dr. Latham was President of the Harvard Defenders — an organization defending Massachusetts indigents accused of crime. Later, he served as a judicial clerk and sat on the bench by special designation in the First and Second Circuit Federal Courts of Appeal. He later became a health-care attorney, representing hospitals and provider networks in Boston and San Francisco.

Dr. Latham holds a doctorate in Jurisprudence and Social Policy from the University of California-Berkeley. He has lectured on legal ethics and health-care business law at the law schools of Harvard University, the University of California-Berkeley, and the University of Chicago.

Developing excellence

MU sets a record for private gifts at \$35.1 million.

Development officials are reporting a record-breaking year, with private gifts for fiscal year 1996-97 totaling \$35.1 million. This far exceeds any previous year and surpasses last year's total by \$12.9 million.

Gifts from MU alumni constitute more than \$13 million of this year's total, up 95 percent from last year. Corporate gifts increased by 50 percent and foundation gifts increased by 150 percent, bringing their combined total to nearly \$13 million. Gifts from friends are up almost 30 percent. In addition, MU received \$16 million in new money pledges.

"We are encouraged that so many MU alumni and friends are responding to the needs of the campus," said Hal Jeffcoat, vice chancellor for development and alumni relations. "MU is a fine university, and I believe the sole reason for the growth we enjoyed this year can be attributed to the commitment of our alumni and friends to the advancement of the University."

"The outpouring of support from alumni, friends and industry is encouraging and we are truly thankful," Interim Chancellor Richard Wallace said. "Generous gifts like these are what allow us to continue to build this outstanding University."

Some projects made possible by private gifts include:

- plans for a new building, Cornell Hall, in the College of Business and

Public Administration. The new building will provide nearly twice the educational space currently available in Middlebush Hall.

- two endowed professorships in the School of Journalism. The Maxine Wilson Gregory Chair in Journalism was endowed by a \$1.1 million bequest from Maxine Wilson Gregory, an alumna of the school. The endowment and program are designed to improve the quality of teaching and research in journalism. Also established was the \$1.5 million Knight Chair in editing and the national Knight Center for Editing Excellence.

- an addition to Eckles Hall, home to programs in hotel and restaurant management, meat science and sensory science. The addition is funded in part by the federal and state governments, and also by private donations.

- two endowed professorships in the College of Veterinary Medicine. A \$550,000 gift from Ralston Purina created the Ralston Purina Missouri Professor of Small Animal Nutrition. A \$550,000 private gift from the Laurie family funded the E. Paige Laurie Missouri Professorship of Equine Lameness.

- a \$300,000 scholarship program, funded by a grant from the Coca-Cola Foundation. The Coca-Cola Ambassadors Program offers students scholarship support, real-life experience and study abroad to prepare them for the international workplace.

Campus Computing Computer Courses

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

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

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

OCTOBER

NOTE: Focus on Faculty Courses are marked with (FOF) and are open only to Faculty

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
13 Hands-On SAS (Part 1)	14 Hands-On SAS (Part 2)	15 Hands-On SAS (Part 3)	16	17 Relational Database Concepts Web Topics 1

SAS Removal Earlier Than Previously Announced



SAS will be removed from MIZZOU1 on October 31, 1997. The license for SAS will expire on September 14th, 1997; there is a grace period extension that will allow us to use it until its removal date. This removal is earlier than previously announced.

All permanent SAS datasets must be converted and moved to another computing platform before the software removal. This includes permanent SAS datasets residing on tapes or cartridges.

If you have any questions, or would like assistance migrating your data, call Margie Gurwit at 573/882-2000 or send Email to ccmargie@showme.missouri.edu.

Scholar Athlete

ELLIS COPY CENTER

OF THE WEEK

ANDRE ROBERSON

SPORT: FOOTBALL

POSITION: CORNERBACK

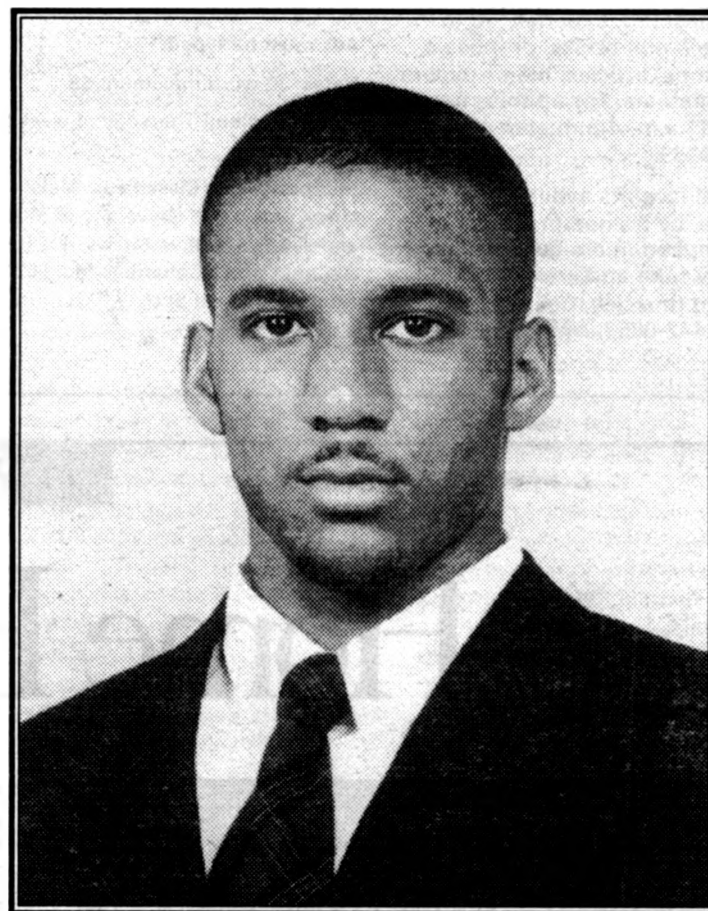
MAJOR: COMPUTER ENGINEERING

SPECIAL HONORS:

- DEAN'S LIST, 1996-97
- MU SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

ORGANIZATIONS:

- YOUTH FOR CHRIST



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“ I admire people who take nothing and make it into something. People who have self-determination and will to make their dreams come true. ”

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ACTIVITIES

Calling all ex-fencers! Come back to the sport. The Fencing Club meets 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday nights at Broadway Christian Church, 2601 W. Broadway, offering group and individual lessons in foil and epee. Come by for a visit, or call Patrick Peritore at 446-0361.

The Classified Advertising Section is open to faculty and staff members, and retirees. A home phone number is required in all ads.

No refunds will be given for cancelled ads.

Ads must be typed.

Rates: 30-word maximum \$5.

Deadline: Noon Thursday of week before publication.

Mizzou Weekly Classifieds: Make your check payable to University of Missouri and send to Mizzou Weekly, 407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211. Attention: Tanya Stitt.

Homecoming games just keep getting better and better!!



Next Camp: Mizzou vs. Texas

HOMEcoming 1997

Saturday, October 18th

Camp Time: 11:00 am - 5:00pm

Deadline: Monday, October 13th

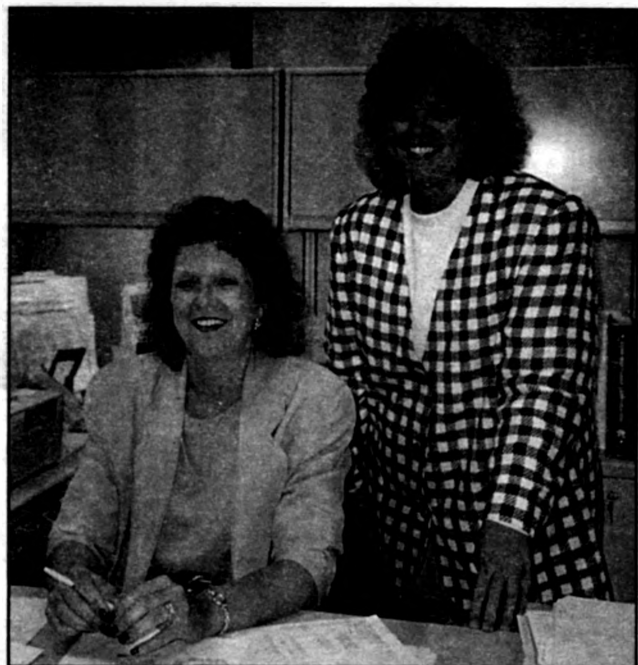
Tiger Camp '97 is a great alternative for the young tiger fans who are just not quite ready to experience an entire day of Missouri Tiger Football. For children ages 6 - 13, this sports camp is designed to improve the sports skills and problem-solving capabilities of participants with the emphasis on FUN. Tiger Camp, which is held at the Student Recreation Center, allows you to arrive early for the football game, drop off the kids, enjoy some pregame festivities, and have plenty of time to after the game to pick up the kids. What a great deal. You get to enjoy another great Tiger game, and the kids get to have fun at the camp. See, Tiger football games are getting better and better!

For more information, or to reserve your spot, please call Marshall Robb at (573) 882-3636.



University of Missouri - Columbia, Department of Recreational Services
 Web address: www.missouri.edu/~recwww/

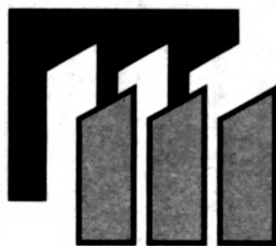
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