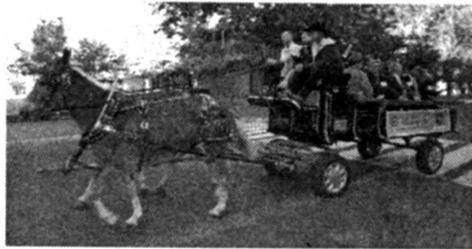


Mizzou Weekly



In Harness

Scores of volunteers pitch in to make the University's United Way campaign a success.

Page 8

Rewarding Excellence

Faculty Alumni Awards recognize outstanding achievements of MU's best.

Page 4

Oct. 5, 2000

University of Missouri-Columbia

Post-tenure review is the topic of a faculty forum at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in Memorial Union Auditorium.

Working together

COPS Community-oriented policing services link law enforcement with the community to develop long-range solutions to crime

When the police and the community join forces, the protection gets bigger.

Extra eyes and ears reduce crime. The goal of MU's law enforcement agency is to use these eyes and ears to stop problems before they happen. Such a proactive philosophy is what today's community policing is all about, says Brian Weimer, sergeant of MUPD's crime prevention department.

Modern law enforcement has embraced community policing since its beginnings in the early 1800s. But beginning in the 1930s, the increasing professionalization of law enforcement gradually detached police forces from their communities.

"When policing became a paid position, and as it got to be more of a science, there was more push toward the reactive, rapid response," Weimer explains. "You got to the place as fast as you could, picked up clues and then tried to find out who

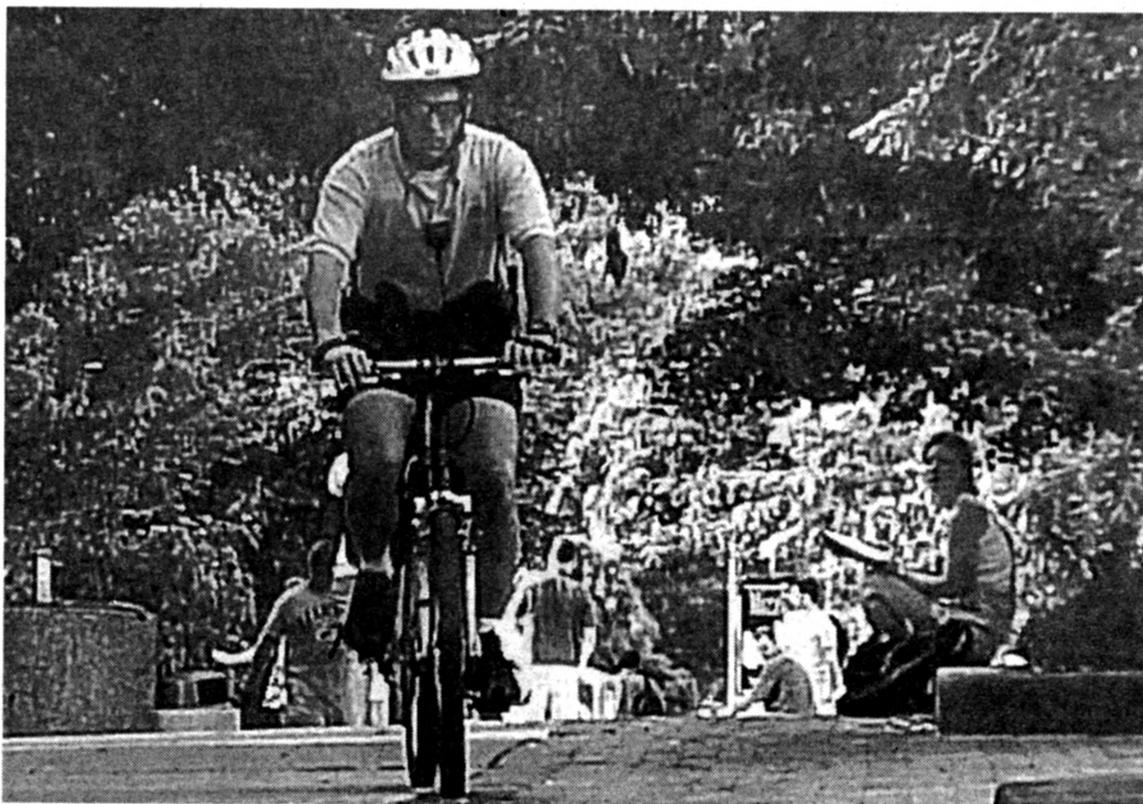
did it. Now we're beginning to realize, once again, that the community needs to be involved in law enforcement and problem solving."

MU's push toward community policing began in the mid '90s. "It takes time, training and breaking the old ideas and starting with a fresh approach," Weimer says. "It also takes time for the community to become aware of what we are doing."

Combining the campus' 31 commissioned officers with the University's students, faculty and staff, MUPD easily could end up with a force of 30,000. "We are here to make the campus safer, but we have to work with the people because we cannot be everywhere," Weimer says.

"Our students, faculty and staff know the problems that exist in their areas, and what is important to them. When we work together as a team, we can come up with bigger and better solutions aimed at making this a safe environment for everyone."

Case in point: On Aug. 16, Weimer sent a mass e-mail to campus employees with two images of a person the department wanted to question about a theft. The clues poured in. Staffers who knew either the



Rob Hill photo

BIKE PATROL On his trusty mountain bike, Detective Buddy Anliker scours the east side of campus with the goals of preventing crimes before they happen, while increasing awareness among pedestrians of MUPD's community policing efforts. Nationally, crime has gone down, he says. "We have seen that trend here in Columbia and especially on campus. I'd like to think we can attribute part of that to community policing."

identity or the location of the person notified the department.

"The e-mail worked for us, in that we were able to identify who the person was and to recover several thousand dollars of University property," Weimer says. "This is a prime example of the teamwork I'm talking about. As you can see, working together

has its benefits. Still we would rather prevent crimes before they happen, rather than have to solve them afterward."

In its efforts to further increase proactive problem-solving, MUPD works with hall directors, area coordinators, community advisers and Greek house presidents. "That helps us

get a foot in the door to meet our communities inside the residence halls," Weimer says.

"We also develop educational programs for the campus with groups such as ADAPT, the Women's Center, Parking and Transportation Services, Telecom and the News Bureau to provide

See Police on Page 3

Growing MU's research program

PRIORITY EFFORT Total research funding reaches a record \$113.5 million

Research is booming at Mizzou. For the third year in a row, the University has experienced substantial increases in the amount of federal research project activity. In the past three years, federal research funding has increased by more than 65 percent.

"We are extremely pleased to see this continued growth in our research spending," MU Chancellor Richard Wallace said. "This increase is a result of a substantial effort by our very

talented faculty and also consistent with one of our high priority planning goals. Most importantly, the knowledge gained through this research will return very generous benefits both to those here in Missouri and others around the world."

Federal research funding awarded to MU in fiscal year 2000 includes:

- ◆ a \$7.85 million, five-year grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute for a study on exercise and coronary disease directed by Harold Laughlin, professor of veterinary biomedical sciences;
- ◆ a \$5.57 million, five-year grant from the National Institute

of Environmental Health Science for a study on plant nutrients and chemical studies directed by Dennis Lubahn, associate professor of biochemistry;

- ◆ a \$3 million, three-year grant from the National Science Foundation for a study on the plant genome directed by John Walker, professor of biological sciences;

- ◆ a \$2.74 million, four-year grant from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism for a study on adolescent alcohol use and high risk behavior directed by Lynne Cooper, professor of psychology.

"Nearly every school or college on this campus has

contributed to the increase in funding, and I commend the faculty, chairs and deans for their commitment to our research mission," said Provost Brady Deaton. "In addition, as our new Mission Enhancement faculty begin to garner external funding in the next few years, I believe our growth in extramural support will be sustained."

The largest growth areas for the year include the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, which have increased funding by 25.6 percent and 23.3 percent, respectively. MU exceeded the \$110 million mark for fiscal year 2000, increasing total extramural research funding to about \$113.5 million, up from

\$101.9 million last year and skyrocketing from \$78 million three years ago.

"Nearly every division had good increases again this year with several exceptional performers," said Jack Burns, vice provost for research. "Engineering saw an increase of 25.6 percent, raising their total dollar amount to a record \$9.04 million. The School of Nursing increased its project activity by 30 percent over last year and the College of Education has seen an impressive gain of 145.7 percent in the last three years.

"Overall, this trend is very encouraging and we are looking forward to seeing this trend continue in the next year."

Tiger talk

Fewer than 7,000 wild tigers now roam the forests of Asia. Eric Dinerstein, director of



program called Mizzou Tigers for Tigers. The goal is to ensure that there will be wild tigers for as long as there are Mizzou Tigers. The program raises

conservation science for the World Wildlife Fund will be giving a public lecture titled "Tiger and Rhinoceros Conservation in Asia" at 7 p.m. tonight Oct. 5 in Conservation Hall in the Natural Resources Building. Please note that the lecture is tonight, not Oct 4 as reported in the Sept 28 issue of *Mizzou Weekly*.

Mizzou is helping the tiger conservation effort through a

awareness of and contributions for the conservation needs of wild tigers. It also aims to develop research and education partnerships in tiger-range countries, and serve as a model mascot-conservation program for other institutions.

For more information about the program, prowl the web site at web.missouri.edu/~tigers/

Calling all faculty

The second of two campuswide faculty forums will explore a recent draft proposal to establish a new UM System policy for post-tenure review. The forum will be held at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the Memorial Union Auditorium.

Campus and UM System administrators, as well as faculty involved in drafting the proposal, will attend the forum. They include: Stephen Lehmkuhle, UM vice president for academic affairs; Provost Brady Deaton; and Teresa Thiel, professor of biology at UM-St. Louis and chair of the System post-tenure review committee.

That committee seeks input from faculty on the proposal. The committee's final recommendations will go to the System administration later this fall. More information on the proposal and how to provide input is located at www.system.missouri.edu/vpac/ad/faculty/ptr/review_plan.htm

Buddha beckons

Join MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology for a tour through the museum collection of ancient Asian art on exhibit in "Art of Devotion from Ghandhara." Doris Srinivasan, curator of South and Southeast Asian art at the Nelson-Atkins

Museum of Art in Kansas City will lead the tour at 6 p.m. Oct. 6. The exhibit sheds light on the formation of Buddhist art in the time of the ruling Kushan dynasty from the first through fifth centuries. What was known as Gandhara in ancient times is now in a region of northwestern Pakistan and eastern Afghanistan. The Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall has one of the best university collections of Gandharan art in the United States.

A Hispanic tapestry

MU's Hispanic/Latin American Faculty and Staff Association is

Mother's age impacts offspring

LIFE CYCLES Study explores pregnancy outcomes at different life stages

While researchers have known that maternal age can play a role in certain genetic defects, a new study in the Sept. 28 issue of *Nature* points out that age may contribute significantly to the growth and reproductive traits of offspring.

According to the study completed at MU, women at the beginning and end of the fertility life cycle may increase their babies' chances of low birth

weight, smaller growth and slow maturation of reproductive organs.

"The study suggests that changes that occur normally in females between puberty and menopause can result in changes in the babies that they produce," said Fred vom Saal, professor of biological sciences and co-author of the study.

"This finding confirms that the fetus is phenomenally sensitive to changes in the mother. It would be highly unlikely that babies born closer to



menopause as well as those born shortly after puberty would not differ from babies of young adult females."

Vom Saal and MU graduate student Ming-Hseng Wang examined the offspring of mice that became pregnant at different life stages. The three stages were the equivalent of human young teenagers, early 20s humans and early 40s humans.

All pregnancies

were the first for the female mice. The study found that the "teenage" mice and mice "in their 40s" were more likely than the mice "in their 20s" to give birth to babies who had low birth weights, had slower growth patterns and whose reproductive organs matured at a slower rate.

Hormone levels in pregnant females are determined by age and are a big factor in the rate of growth and sexual maturation in babies. While the study did not look at personality traits, vom Saal said in any kind of study where hormones differ, behavior will differ as well.

"We focused on growth changes and reproductive organ development," vom Saal said. "However, if growth changes, then everything else in the body is affected. Babies are globally affected by changes like these,

and this can affect them physically and psychologically for the rest of their lives."

The researchers also noticed that these changes appeared in the grandchildren of the mother mice as well. They expected the grandchildren to receive the correct genes and not be affected by the age of the grandmother, but vom Saal said the consequences of the age of the first mother were imprinted on succeeding generations.

Vom Saal stressed that animal studies do not answer human questions, but this study does suggest that further research is needed in the area of human reproduction and the effects of maternal age on offspring.

"Mice are no more or less sensitive to these hormonal changes than humans, and limited evidence suggests that age-related changes in maternal hormone levels similar to those we observed in mice may occur in humans," vom Saal said. "There is a need to continue this research; we have merely opened the door to a new question."



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MizzouWeekly

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sponsoring a panel discussion by members of the campus Hispanic community. At noon, Wednesday, Oct. 11, in N208 Memorial Union the panel will discuss "Researching the Americas and Its Peoples: The Hispanic Tapestry." Provost Brady Deaton will give the opening comments. Panel members are: Anna Romero, assistant professor of broadcast news; Sylvia Lazos, associate professor of law; Corinne Valdivia, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Edward Mullen, professor of Romance languages and literature; and Karina Galve-Peritore student services coordinator with MU's

Academic Retention Services.

Town and gown

The clock is ticking down on another Tiger "tail"-gate celebration to show campus and community support for Mizzou's football team. Plan to attend the next Town & Gown Campus Picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 11 on the South Quad. A box lunch filled with picnic goodies will be provided at the low cost of \$2 a person.

Truman the Tiger and the MU cheerleaders will be there, of course. So will business leaders from the

Columbia community. The event is sponsored by the MU Alumni Association, Business Services, Intercollegiate Athletics, the Staff Advisory Council and University Affairs. To RSVP, call the alumni association by Oct. 6 at 882-6611.



Debating the value

The presidential debates are here, but how important are they to this year's presidential election? According to Mitchell McKinney, assistant professor of communication, this year's debates may decide the winner.

"In close races, and in races where voters have unanswered questions about the candidates, debates can have a great influence on the outcome of an election," McKinney says. "This year's presidential debates may, in fact, be the most significant debate since the very first such encounters between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960."

McKinney has written

extensively about presidential debates and served as a staff member in the U.S. Senate and at the White House. He also has advised the national Commission on Presidential Debates on how debates might be structured to better educate citizens about significant campaign issues. His most recent work is in analyzing voter alienation.

Celebrating Hispanic heritage

TAKING AN ACTIVE ROLE

A new MU faculty and staff association promotes issues of importance to the Hispanic community

Several weeks ago, Anna Romero, had a few experiences that she never expected to have in Columbia. Driving into Fairview Park to attend the Hispanic Heritage Month picnic, she was overwhelmed by all the delicious aromas of food from different nations.

"I thought, 'Boy, I'm back in New Mexico,'" says Romero, assistant professor of broadcast news. "People had brought dishes from their native lands." Just the night before, she'd attended a Hispanic street dance on the courthouse square that was part of the heritage month activities.

"To just drive downtown in Columbia and see people dancing in the street listening to Latin music was amazing," she says. "I think it was the first time there was a street dance with so

much diversity."

Of course, Romero can take at least a little of the credit – or at least a campus organization that she helped organize can. In only its first year, MU's Hispanic/Latin American Faculty and Staff Association played an important role in organizing the month of communitywide activities.

After a year of planning, Romero and a handful of other Hispanic faculty and staff at MU got the new organization under way last November. As the Hispanic community continues to grow on campus and in Columbia, the association is assuming an active role.

"When I first came to Columbia in 1990 from the Southwest where Hispanics were the majority, one of the things that struck me was that I was most definitely in the minority," says the New Mexico native. Then Romero started meeting a handful of other Hispanic faculty and staff, and the small cadre helped start several organizations for Hispanic students.

"Then we started to think, 'Well, what do we do for Hispanic faculty, staff and people in the community?'" That question was answered at a potluck luncheon gathering organized last year by UM System President Manuel Pacheco for Hispanic Heritage Month.

"We thought, 'It's so wonderful to see that there's this many Hispanic colleagues,'" Romero recalls. "Nobody knew about anybody. We didn't know that there was a Hispanic professor in the law school or a staff member over in the International Center."

With Pacheco's support, Romero and her colleagues began contacting other Hispanic faculty and staff on campus. After months of work and planning, the association held its first election of officers last November. One of the first big issues the group tackled was the recruitment and retention of Hispanic faculty and staff. "We get job candidates and students interested in coming to MU, but

when they get here or come for interviews their first question is 'What do you have for Hispanics and Latin Americans at the University? Are there any social groups or support groups?'"

"In the past, I think some candidates would not want to come here because they felt the culture shock, probably like I did when I came here. And parents were very concerned about their child being in an environment that had no support system. Now that our group is in place and there are five student

associations, more people are probably giving us a second look." People from the Columbia community who are interested in Hispanic issues are welcome as associate members of the association. Although they aren't able to vote in the group's elections, they can take part in the other events, such as networking opportunities, panel discussions and public talks.

The group is a resource for other University departments and organizations. And it's a role model for Hispanic student associations at MU.

"We're not even a year old, so

I think what we have done in a year is just wonderful. Now there's a base," Romero says. "It's been interesting to have people from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Argentina – you name it – working together."

For more information about the MU Hispanic/Latin American Faculty and Staff Association, contact Romero at 882-2422, Christiane Quinn at 882-6481.

The association's web site is at web.missouri.edu/~hlafsa

POLICE from Page 1

educational programs for the campus."

In addition to patrolling in vehicles, officers scout the campus on foot and on bicycles. Such alternatives to car patrolling are important because folks usually shy away from approaching the police in cars.

"People are more apt to start a conversation with us and tell us of their concerns when they see us out walking on campus or riding our bikes," says Buddy Anliker, an 11-year MUPD veteran who is assigned to the east side of campus.

On day shifts, he trades desk, suit and tie, for the gold T-shirt, black shorts and fat tires. Biking, he says, provides more than just an opportunity to wear cool clothes. It also allows Anliker to cover parts of campus that can't be patrolled in a car.

"A big part of this program is empowering the community to take back where they work and live," Anliker says. "Whether we are in or out of a car, we do not want anyone to hesitate to stop us and tell us what concerns they have about their building or residence hall. We want to create partnerships that will allow us to solve those concerns by intervention rather than enforcement."



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2000 Faculty-Alumni Award Winners



Harry Cornell Jr.



Charles Timberlake



Pam Benoit



Robert Blake Jr.



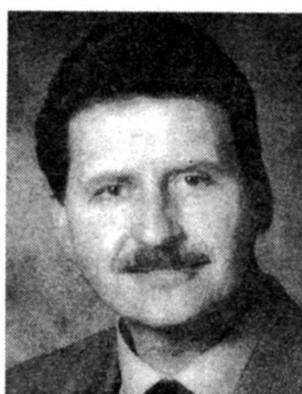
Michael Braude



Thelbert Childers Jr.



Daryl Moen



Cecil Moore



Robert Priddy



Gus Ridgel



James Russell



Robert Trulaske

Distinguished Service Award

Harry M. Cornell Jr.
Chairman of the board and CEO, Joplin, Mo.

Under the leadership of Harry M. Cornell Jr., BS BA '50, Leggett & Platt Inc. has achieved substantial and profitable growth. The company is the world's largest producer and supplier of components for bedding and furniture, and manufactures a growing line of related products. As chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Cornell has transformed Leggett & Platt from a company with \$7 million in annual revenues in 1960 to a \$4 billion Fortune 500 corporation today. In 1998, Leggett & Platt ranked in the top 6 percent of companies listed in the *Fortune* magazine survey, "America's Most Admired Corporations." A member of the MU Alumni Association and of the Jefferson Club, Cornell is a devoted supporter of the College of Business. He has served on the college's Strategic Development Board since its inception and is a member and past chairman of the Herbert J. Davenport Society. Cornell's leadership as co-chairman of the college's Excellence through Change campaign was a key to its success. In conjunction with Leggett & Platt, Cornell and his wife, Ann, donated \$3 million to the campaign toward the college's new building, which will be named in their honor, and toward a professorship.

Distinguished Faculty Award

Charles E. Timberlake
Professor of history, Columbia

Throughout his career, Charles E. Timberlake has devoted tremendous energy to improving understanding between Americans and Russians, and to elevating MU's national and international reputation in Russian studies and Russian history. While chair of MU's history department from 1996 to 2000, Timberlake continued to teach two writing-intensive courses each year. In addition, Timberlake has served on a number of campus committees, including several that focus on library improvements. Due to his efforts, Ellis Library has acquired major research sets in Russian and Slavic studies, and scores of titles held only by the Helsinki University Library outside Russia. Scholars from universities in America and abroad have come to Columbia to use the Ellis Library collection. Timberlake has served on the boards of regional and national professional associations. He has been a scholar in residence at Joensuu University in Finland three times, and in 1997 was one of seven corresponding members of the Tver, Russia, chapter of the International Academy of Informatics. The author of numerous books, chapters and articles, Timberlake will spend most of the current academic year in Russia completing his major study of Communist religious and economics policies toward the Russian village from 1917 to 1927.

Faculty-Alumni Awardees

Pamela Benoit
Professor and chair of communication, Columbia

The teaching philosophy of Pamela Benoit emphasizes enthusiasm, active learning, innovation and positive relationships with students. Even in large undergraduate lecture classes, she knows students by name and engages them in discussions. Benoit regularly updates teaching materials and brings examples from the news into class to illustrate the currency of ideas being discussed. An expert on using the Internet in the classroom, she provides course materials on the web, including self-paced tutorials to help students become better writers. Her research is widely published in national and international journals. Benoit's book, *Telling the Success Story: Acclaiming and Disclaiming Discourse*, examines the success discourse of Nobel winners, sports figures and Mary Kay cosmetics representatives.

Robert L. Blake Jr.
Professor of family and community medicine, Columbia

Robert L. Blake Jr., professor of family and community medicine, is recognized as a master teacher, a research scholar and a mentor. His dedication to students at all levels is matched by few. Blake teaches an undergraduate course in literature and medicine in the Honors College, and is a guest lecturer on medicine and justice in the Introduction to Peace Studies class. He helped create the School of Medicine's

nationally recognized problem-based curriculum, which places students in the same problem-solving process they will use throughout their careers in medicine. He was one of the researchers of the effects of social support and stress on patient well-being and use of medical-care resources.

Michael Braude
Agribusiness executive
Shawnee Mission, Kan.

After 16 years as president and CEO of the Kansas City Board of Trade, Michael Braude, BS BA '57, will retire next month. An expert in his field, he helped establish exchanges in Germany and China. His outreach activities ensure that students of all ages understand the industry. Through a partnership with a Shawnee Mission, Kan., elementary school, students learn about economics and trading. In addition, he annually hosts MU's Finance Club for a day of mock trading at the exchange. A dyed-in-the-wool Tiger fan, Braude has been a great resource for both the College of Business and the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

Thelbert E. Childers Jr.
Retired veterinarian, Dallas

For 20 years, Thelbert E. Childers Jr., BS Ag '65, DVM '67, owned and operated Lovers Lane Animal Hospital in Dallas. He retired in 1997, leaving a practice with 30 employees and four veterinarians. For many years, Childers has volunteered for the Texas Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, whether serving as the organization's president or remodeling kennels and building

visiting rooms at the SPCA facility. When tornadoes struck Oklahoma in 1999, he provided emergency assistance for animal relief. Childers is a steadfast supporter of the University. He currently serves on the MU Development Council executive committee and on the College of Veterinary Medicine's 50th anniversary steering committee.

Irvin W. Cockriel
Professor and associate dean of education, Columbia

When Irvin W. Cockriel became development officer in the College of Education in 1974, there were six endowed scholarship funds providing annual earnings of \$1,980. During Cockriel's tenure, the college established 71 endowed scholarship accounts with a total value of \$2.25 million and annual earnings of \$200,000. While serving as associate dean for graduate students and research, Cockriel, EdD '70, helped the college double its external grant awards from 1994 through 1999. During the same period he helped bring two national associations to the Department of Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis. Since 1999, Cockriel has served as associate dean for academic programs.

Mark A. Fine
Professor and chair of human development and family studies, Columbia

Since arriving at MU in 1994, Mark A. Fine has brought grants, leadership and prestige to the University. Among his major accomplishments is the Center for Family Policy and Research, established with other faculty members, which works with Missouri legislators who make



Irvin Cockriel



Mark Fine



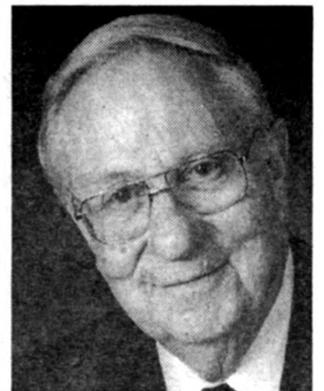
Kee W. Groshong



Hildegard Heymann



Gary Hughes



Sidney Larson

social policy decisions. He contributes to and edits articles for the most prestigious academic publications in his field, and has co-written three academic books. Fine's research does not solely rest in scholarly texts, however. He linked his department with the Missouri 13th Judicial Circuit Court to educate divorcing parents about ways to moderate the potential negative impact on their children. To date, more than 3,000 children have been helped.

Kee W. Groshong
University administrator
Columbia

As vice chancellor for administrative services at MU, Kee W. Groshong, BS BA '64, oversees the planning, business and facilities operations for virtually the entire campus; a partial list of his responsibilities includes academic and administrative computing, human resource services, Show-Me State Games, University Club, University Police and KOMU-TV. He is a key adviser on the chancellor's staff and assists in the development and planning for MU's budget. Through his 35-year career at MU, he has developed a well-respected knowledge of the University. He was awarded the Administrative Management Society Award for Outstanding Leadership and the Barbara S. Uehling Award for Administrative Excellence.

Hildegard Heymann
Professor and unit leader
of food science, Columbia

A transplanted South African, Hildegard Heymann has literally put MU on the international map for sensory science. In addition to many scientific articles and book chapters, she co-wrote a textbook, *Sensory Evaluation of Foods*, that is the standard in college food science classrooms. She leads presentations on food science and sensory evaluation around the world, from California to France to New Zealand. Her expertise has attracted many students to attend the University in order to study with her. Despite her increased administrative responsibilities, she remains committed to her students. She challenges them to meet her high standards, and her

dedication to real learning has earned her recognition from her students and peers.

Gary A. Hughes
Nuclear engineer
Rocheport, Mo.

A 25-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, Gary A. Hughes, BS EE, MS '74, PhD '81, is well-known throughout the nuclear industry as a pioneer and expert in evaluating the causes of human performance shortfalls in nuclear power plant operating and maintenance practices. Hughes frequently presents technical papers and serves as an expert on international teams that provide training. Closer to home, his responsibility to create a safe operating environment at AmerenUE's Callaway Nuclear Plant benefits employees and neighbors alike. Hughes' concern for community is echoed in his participation in Rainbow House, an organization founded by his wife, Kathy, that provides temporary shelter and counseling for children in crisis.

Sidney Larson
Artist and professor,
Columbia

After studying art at MU, Sidney Larson, AB '49, MA '50, continued his education by studying with renowned Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton. Larson brought his immense talent and experience to Columbia College, where he has been teaching for nearly 50 years. In 1996, the college named its art gallery, the Sidney Larson Gallery, in his honor. He has received regional, national and international recognition for his creative work, especially easel paintings and murals, and for his restoration and conservation of the works of others. Larson is a frequent exhibition judge, book reviewer and contributor, and community-arts program designer. He remains dedicated to the teaching and nurturing of his students.

Daryl R. Moen
Professor of journalism
Columbia

Few individuals have created as great an impact on MU's School of Journalism as Daryl R. Moen. He came to the University in 1974 as an associate professor and managing editor of the *Columbia Missourian* and transformed the publication into a modern newspaper and

innovative teaching tool. Whatever his assignment, Moen's commitment to his students remains strong. He guides thousands through their degree programs; many of them become influential journalists in their own right. His teaching is not confined to MU's J-School, however. In addition to writing three books used in journalism classes across the country, he has led dozens of workshops in China, Germany, India, Spain, Denmark and Lithuania.

Cecil P. Moore
Professor of veterinary
ophthalmology, Hallsville, Mo.

Cecil P. Moore, DVM '72, adds tremendous depth to the College of Veterinary Medicine, where he is a professor, department chair and director of its teaching hospital. He has given numerous scientific presentations to national and international audiences. Moore also is a productive writer and editor, with dozens of articles, book chapters and refereed publications to his credit. His commitment to teaching, clinical practice and research has been honored with several awards. He is a two-time recipient of the Golden Aesculapius Award for Teaching Excellence, and has won the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award, the MU College of Veterinary Medicine Alumnus of the Year Award and the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association's Gentle Doctor Award.

Robert A. Priddy
Journalist, Jefferson City, Mo.

As news director of the Missouri radio network for the past 25 years, Bob Priddy, BJ '63, is Missouri's most familiar voice of news about state government and politics. He led the charge to broadcast government proceedings. His clear, insightful reporting has earned him recognition within the state and within his profession. His commitment to journalistic principles also led him to Romania and Poland, after the collapse of their communist governments, to conduct seminars on the development of independent news departments. Priddy's other passion is history. He chronicled Missouri's heritage in the three-volume *Across our Wide Missouri* and wrote about famed Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton in *Only the Rivers Are Peaceful*.

Gus T. Ridgel
Retired university administrator
and educator, Frankfort, Ky.

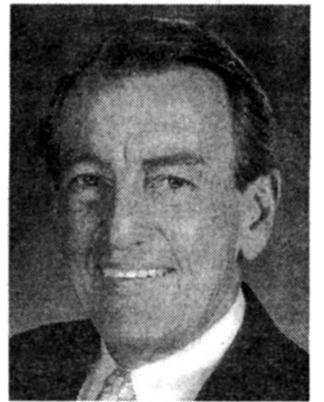
After more than 45 years as an educator and administrator at several historically black colleges and universities, Poplar Bluff, Mo., native Gus T. Ridgel, MA '51, DS '96, retired in 1998 from Kentucky State University. The recipient of four Ford Foundation Fellowships and numerous other awards, his studies in economics brought him to countries around the world, including England, Korea, Haiti, Nigeria, India and Grenada. As the first African-American student admitted to MU's graduate school, Ridgel is part of the University's living history. The University has honored him with the Gus T. Ridgel Fellowship, a program that encourages underrepresented minority Americans to complete their doctoral studies.

James L. Russell
Legislative consultant
Jefferson City, Mo.

Farmer, businessman, legislator, advocate — James L. Russell, BS Ag '60, MS '67, has blazed a wide path in Missouri's agricultural industry. He currently is president of Missouri Agricultural Industries Council, an agribusiness trade organization. During his four terms as a Missouri state representative from 1974 to 1982, Russell was a strong supporter of farming interests and MU, and he earned a Top 10 Legislators Award from the Capitol Press Corps in 1982. He has maintained close ties with the University. In fact, he was instrumental in securing funding for the Eckles Hall addition and the Life Sciences Building.

Robert J. Trulaske
Businessman, St. Louis

After earning his degree and a 2nd lieutenant commission from the Army through ROTC, Robert J. Trulaske, BS BA '40, took a job with Procter & Gamble. Only 18 months later, on Pearl Harbor Day, he volunteered for active service and participated in the D-Day invasion. Upon his return to the United States in 1945, he started a commercial refrigeration business, True Manufacturing Co. What started as a family affair now captures 45 percent of the restaurant industry's U.S.



Roger Vasey

market share. He established in 1997 the \$3.5 million Robert J. Trulaske Sr. Endowed Scholarship Program, which provides funds for scholarships and a coordinator to make students aware of all the business school's scholarship and financial-aid opportunities.

Roger M. Vasey
Business executive
New York City

When Roger M. Vasey, BS BA '58, joined Merrill Lynch in 1979, he was challenged to build the firm's presence in global debt markets almost from scratch. Today, it is the world's leader in debt underwriting, trading and distribution. Among his many activities to expose disadvantaged young people to leadership and career possibilities, he founded Mizzou's Vasey Academic Academy, an organization that provides undecided minority freshmen and sophomores a chance to explore business and academic opportunities through a semester-long course. Vasey and his wife, Sandy, through their foundation, sponsor many inner-city youth programs and provide a number of scholarships to inner-city youth at various universities, and private primary and secondary schools.

calendar



Conferences

Thursday, October 12

NURSING CONFERENCE: "Effective Teaching and Learning: Strategies for Academic and Practice Settings" will be held from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. today and 7:30 a.m.-noon Oct. 13 at the Columbia Dome Hotel in Columbia. For cost and registration, call 882-0215.

Diabetes Center classroom at University Hospital. Cost: \$20, with the first class free. Registration required, call 882-6565.

Friday, October 6

HUMAN RESOURCES WORKSHOP: "Negotiating Change With Grace and Success" will be presented from 9 a.m.-noon in S204 Memorial Union. Registration is required, call 882-2603.

Monday, October 9

RADIATION SAFETY COURSE: "Radioisotope Workshop" will be offered from 1-5 p.m. beginning today and continuing through Oct. 13 in the Environmental Health and Safety classroom in the Research Park Development Building. Registration is required, call 882-7018.

Tuesday, October 10

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS COURSE: "Hazardous Materials Awareness" will be

presented today from 9-11 a.m., and again Dec. 6 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Environmental Health and Safety classroom in the Research Park Development Building. Registration required, call 882-7018.

LIBRARY DATABASE

WORKSHOP: "Hidden Resources for All Disciplines in Academic Universe and Dow Jones Interactive" will be presented from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the electronic classroom II on the second floor of Ellis Library.

Wednesday, October 11

TELECOM COURSES:

- ◆ "Using Telephone Features Effectively" will be held from 9-11 a.m. today, and Nov. 8 in 215 Telecom Building. Registration required, call 882-2090.
- ◆ "Using Voice Mail Effectively" will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. today, and Nov. 8 in 215 Telecom Building. Registration required, call 882-2090.

LIBRARY DATABASE

WORKSHOP: A workshop on searching the MEDLINE database will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m. today, and from 3:30-5 p.m. Nov. 7 and Dec. 4 in the Lottes Health Sciences Library. To register, call 882-6141.

Thursday, October 12

HUMAN RESOURCES

WORKSHOP: "MOST Program," which describes a new college savings program for Missourians, will be presented from 9-10:30 a.m. in S203 Memorial Union. Registration required, call 882-2603.

Exhibits

ART FOR LIFE: An exhibition of works, including basketry, drawing, fiber arts, mixed media, paintings, photography, pottery, stained glass and woodworking, by staff members and volunteers will be on display in the lobbies of University Hospital and Clinics and Ellis Fischel Cancer Center. A children's art show also is on display at University Hospital.

BRADY GALLERY: "Objects, Words, Objects," an exhibition of fiber art, will be on display through Oct. 13. A reception will be held Oct. 13 from 4-6 p.m. in the gallery, located on the second floor of Brady Commons. The gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BINGHAM GALLERY: Baylor University studio art faculty's work, as part of an exchange exhibit with MU faculty, will be on display until Oct. 16. The

Bingham Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

MUSEUM OF

ANTHROPOLOGY: The museum's exhibits focus on Native American cultures and the history and prehistory of Missouri. The museum, located at 100 Swallow Hall, is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

MUSEUM OF ART AND

ARCHAEOLOGY: **Special Exhibits:** ◆ "Art of Devotion from Gandhara" is on display through Dec. 10. ◆ "Jaguar's Realm: Ancient Art from Mexico to Peru" is on display through February 2001. ◆ "Prints from Rubens' Medici Cycle" is on display through May 2001.

◆ "Revolutionary Visions" is on display through June 2001. ◆ "Wrapped Creatures: Animal Mummies from Egypt" is on display through August 2001.

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.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

◆ "Art with an Attitude: The Best of John Darkow," an exhibit of works by a local cartoonist, is on display in the gallery until Dec. 22.

The gallery is open from 8:30

Courses

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES:

"Beginning Childbirth," held in University Physicians Medical Building, 1101 Hospital Drive, should be started three months before your baby is due. Cost: \$45. For more information or registration, call 882-6973.

Thursday, October 5

DIABETES CLASS: "Managing Your Diabetes: A Lifetime Plan" will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. today and Oct. 12, 19 and 26 in the Cosmopolitan International

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a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and is closed on Saturday.

- ◆ "Persuading the American Public: Poster Art from World War II" is on display in the north-south corridor.
 - ◆ "St. Louis Post-Dispatch Editorial Cartoon Collection: The 1940 Election Trail" is on display in the east-west corridor.
- The corridors are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES: The University Archives offers a number of online exhibits that document the history of MU. The newest exhibit is titled "Happy Birthday Beetle Bailey," to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Mizzou's favorite cartoon underachiever. The Beetle character was created by MU alumnus Mort Walker. Links to the archives' exhibits are located at: www.system.missouri.edu/archives/exhibitlist.html

Films

Thursday, October 5
MUSEUM FILM SERIES:
Ironweed will be shown from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Ellis Auditorium.

Lectures & Seminars

Thursday, October 5
NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Robert Mazzeo from the University of Colorado-Boulder will present "Metabolic and Hormonal Adaptations to High Altitude in Men and Women" at 4 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

WEIGHT-LOSS SEMINAR: "Consistency Makes a Difference," a session to learn strategies for developing consistent eating patterns as part of the self-management weight-loss program, will be presented at 5:30 p.m. in Main Street Conference Room at University Hospital.

TIGER CONSERVATION LECTURE: Eric Dinerstein, director of the World Wildlife Fund's conservation science program, will be giving the Dunmire Lecture titled "Conserving Rhinos and Tigers in Asia" at 7 p.m. in Conservation Hall, Natural Resources Building.

Friday, October 6
MUSEUM LECTURE: Doris Srinivasan, curator of South and Southeast Asian Art at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, will present "Art of Devotion from Gandhara" at 6:00 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

Saturday, October 7
MEDICAL LECTURE: David Gardner, associate professor of medicine, will present "Reducing Cardiac Risk: Beyond LDL Reduction" at 9 a.m. in MA217 Acuff Auditorium in the Medical Science Building.

Monday, October 9
PHARMACOLOGY LECTURE: Joseph Dixon, research associate professor at the Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center, will present "Severity of Atherosclerosis in Diabetic Yucatan Swine is Strongly Associated with Plasma

Lipid-Enriched ApoB-Lipoproteins" at 11 a.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Building.

Tuesday, October 10
WOMEN'S CENTER LECTURE: Brent Scarpo, filmmaker, will discuss his film *Journey to a Hate Free Millennium* after its showing at 7 p.m. in Conservation Hall at the Natural Resources Building.

HISTORY LECTURE: Mark Golden, professor of classics at the University of Winnipeg, will present the Fordyce Mitchel Lecture titled "Olive Tinted Spectacles: Myths in the History of the Ancient and Modern Olympics" at 7 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

Wednesday, October 11
HISPANIC PANEL DISCUSSION: Members of MU's Hispanic/Latin American Faculty and Staff Association will discuss "Researching the Americas and Its Peoples: The Hispanic Tapestry" at noon in N208 Memorial Union.

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Aimée Leonhard, conservation assistant, will present "From Temporality to Permanence: The Conservation of an Oceanic Gable Mask" at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archeology.

Thursday, October 12
NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Frank Booth, professor of veterinary biomedical sciences, will present "IGF-1 Rescues Inactivity-Produced Atrophy in Old Skeletal Muscle" at 4 p.m. in 209 Gwynn Hall.

Friday, October 13
NUTRITION LECTURE: Registered dietitian Terri Jo Oetting will present "All About Vitamin E" at 10 a.m. at the Columbia Senior Center, 1121 Business Loop 70.

MEDICAL LECTURE: Holmes Morton, founder and director of the Clinic for Special Children, will present "Genes, Disease and the Practice of Medicine in the Year 2000" at 2:45 p.m. in M105 Medical Sciences Building.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: Rex Cocroft, assistant professor of biological sciences, will present "Communication and Cooperation in Group-Living Insects" at 3 p.m. in Room 2-7 Agriculture Building.

MEDIEVAL STUDIES LECTURE: Marjorie Curry Woods from the University of Texas-Austin will present the medieval and Renaissance studies annual lecture "Why Does Everyone, Especially Chaucer, Love the Poetria Nova?" at 4 p.m. in 104 Tate Hall.

Meetings

Thursday, October 12
STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING: The Staff Advisory Council will meet today at 1 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union. Additional meetings will be held Oct. 26, Nov. 9 and Dec. 14.

FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING: The Faculty Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union. Additional meetings will be held Nov. 2, Nov. 16 and Dec. 7.

Special Events

EXERCISE AND NUTRITION PROGRAM: A 12-week program that offers one-on-one support needed to stay on track with weight-loss effort is offered through the Health Connection in Parkade Plaza. For cost and information, call 882-1718.

IMMUNIZATIONS: Flu immunizations will be given from 9 a.m.-noon and 3-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall.

Thursday, October 5
FOOTBALL LUNCHEON: Coach Larry Smith will update faculty, staff and retirees on the Tigers' season at a luncheon today and Nov. 2 at noon in the athletic dining hall in the Tom Taylor Building. Cost: \$5. Reservations required, call 884-0319.

Wednesday, October 11
TOWN & GOWN TAILGATE: Join Columbia business leaders and the MU community and get in the mood for this year's Homecoming festivities at the Town & Gown Campus Picnic from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the South Quad. A box lunch will be provided for \$2. RSVP by Oct. 6 to the MU Alumni Association at 882-6611.

LGBT RESOURCE CENTER ANNIVERSARY: The Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Resource Center will celebrate its five year anniversary from noon-3 p.m. in 230 Brady Commons.

Friday, October 13
LUNCH 'N LEARN EVENT: Gen. John Gordon, an MU alumnus and under secretary of energy for nuclear security, will discuss national security issues at 11:30 a.m. in the Reynolds Alumni and Visitors Center. Gordon will be the Homecoming grand marshal, and the event is co-sponsored by Boone County National Bank and Homecoming 2000. Cost: \$8. Seating is limited and reservations are required, call 874-8483 before Oct. 10.

Do you have symptoms of a runny nose along with nasal congestion, a cough or a sore throat? If so, the University of Missouri Health Care is studying an investigational anti-viral medication that may provide relief.

D. Paul Robinson, MD, assistant professor of child health, is conducting a clinical research study for people over the age of 18 who have had these symptoms for less than 24 hours. Participants will receive study medication, related tests and medical examinations at no cost. Financial compensation is available.

If you have these symptoms, please call the Office of Clinical Research at (573) 882-4894 or the MU Student Health Center at (573) 882-7481.

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"Bringing Commitment To A Higher Excellence"

A campaign of caring

KICK OFF The University's United Way campaign has set a goal of \$450,000

Jill and Shirley probably didn't know it, but they were on a mission of mercy bright and early on the morning of Sept. 28. The mule team from the College of Veterinary Medicine had been hitched up to help with the University's United Way campaign, carrying campaign materials from the kick off breakfast in Memorial Union to the University Health Sciences Center.

All across campus, scores of faculty, staff and retirees are hitched up to the United Way effort as well. The annual breakfast event is where these volunteers get briefed on the upcoming campaign and are reminded of the important role United Way plays in the community.

The University's goal for this year's campaign is \$450,000 out of the entire communitywide goal of \$2.32 million for the Columbia Area United Way campaign. "That is a very reachable goal, and I would hope we could do better than that,"

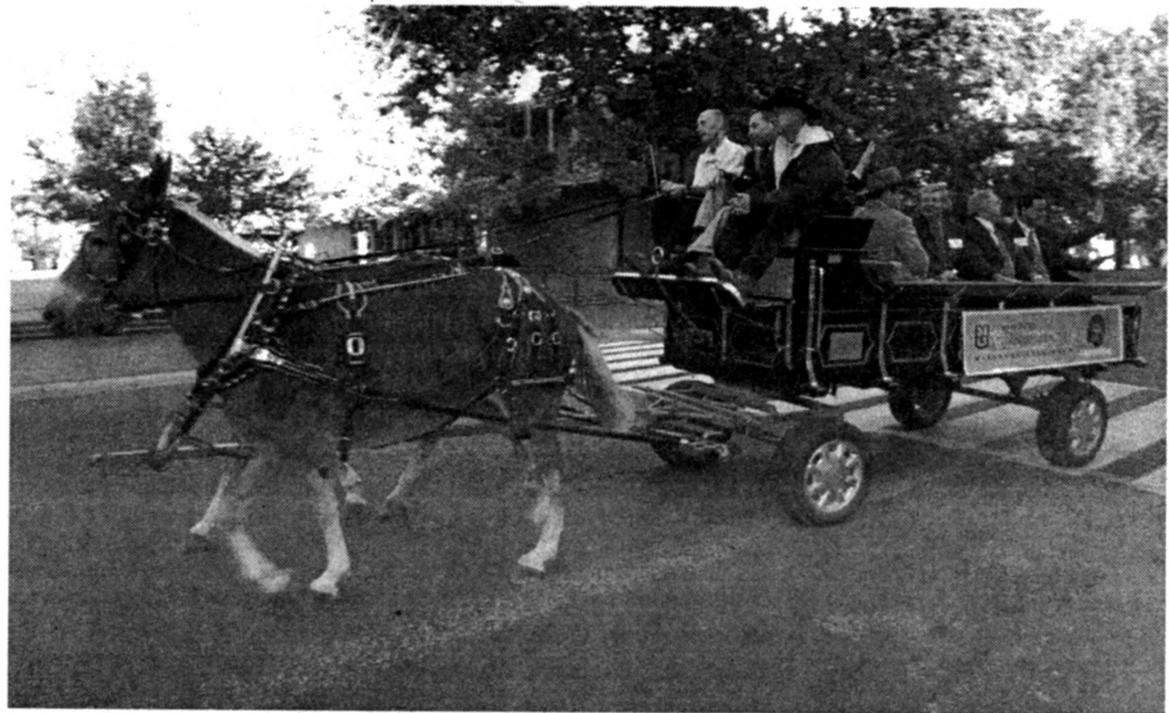
said Chancellor Richard Wallace.

"You can't measure the kindness of a community only in the amount of money given to charity. It's also measured in the time and effort of people in the community," Wallace told the volunteers. "I'm deeply grateful for all your help."

UM System President Manuel Pacheco pointed out that the University community numbers nearly 11,000 people in the Columbia area. "In a way, we as members of the University family represent a community within a community," Pacheco said. "Let's not focus on individual departments. Let's imagine the strength of 11,000 people working together to help others."

Pacheco said that he and his wife, Karen, had lived in many different communities over the years. "In each community we've seen the power of United Way and the good it does," he said.

Dick Dowdy, co-chair of the University's United Way effort, outlined some of the goals for this year's campaign. The biggest challenge this year will be to increase the percentage of participation among faculty and staff, said Dowdy, associate dean



MULE TEAM Jill and Shirley left their warm barn at the College of Veterinary Medicine early Sept. 28 to help out with the United Way campaign kick off by delivering campaign materials and University of Missouri Health Care officials to the Health Sciences Center. Steve Morse photo

of human environmental sciences.

Last year, the University had a participation rate of 24.9 percent, compared with a rate of 42 percent at Iowa State, 43 percent at Nebraska and 52 percent at Oklahoma State.

If the average size of gifts remains the same, then each 1 percent of increased participation would translate into \$16,000

additional, Dowdy pointed out.

That means that an increase of between 2 percent and 3 percent would meet this year's campaign goal of \$450,000, which is \$37,000 higher than the University's final tally of \$413,000 last year.

Dowdy also pointed out that the money raised by United Way will go to the 31 member agencies and will stay in the

community. Many faculty, staff and retirees already are involved in those agencies as volunteers, board members, or sit on allocation panels that ensure United Way donations are spent responsibly.

"You might not be aware of it," Dowdy said, "but I'll bet you know someone who has been helped by a United Way agency."

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