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# Wallace announces retirement plans

## TRANSITIONAL YEAR

Leadership will explore ways to consolidate and streamline administrative functions

Chancellor Richard Wallace announced at a June 10 news conference that he plans to retire at the end of next August after nearly four decades at the University of Missouri.

During the next year, Wallace said he will work with UM System President Elson Floyd and with Brady Deaton, MU's provost and executive vice chancellor, to "look for new ways to address the serious fiscal challenges that lie ahead while preserving the quality of our educational programs."

Floyd announced that he would use this transitional year to explore consolidation of administrative positions and functions between the UM System and the Mizzou campus, including combining the positions of the System president and the MU chancellor. There will be no search for an MU chancellor at the present time.

"We have reduced administrative overhead about as far as we can given our present structure and missions," Floyd said. "Bold steps must be taken if we are to position the University



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**COMMITMENT TO INTEGRITY** Chancellor Richard Wallace, left, joined UM System President Elson Floyd to tell the campus community that he plans to retire in one year.

to address budgetary constraints in fiscal year 2005 and beyond."

The UM System has been hit with \$126 million in budget cuts and withholdings from the state over the past two years. For the 2003-2004 fiscal year, the UM System is facing an additional \$32.4 million in cuts.

Floyd said that the University must look at ways to marshal its scarce resources by streamlining and consolidating administrative

functions. He cautioned, however, that any cost-saving efforts must not compromise the institution's academic mission.

"We will put those savings precisely where they should be — in the core of the academy," Floyd said.

He also stressed that it is too early to tell what level of savings might be realized through consolidation, but he noted that the University has been moving

in that direction successfully for several years. For instance, information systems, the procurement process and institutional research operations already have been merged between the System and the MU campus.

The UM System's current organization, with a central administration that oversees the four campuses and University Extension and Outreach,

"remains an ideal organizational model," Floyd said, but added that "We have very few degrees of freedom to make changes that will infuse dollars into the academy. The budget crisis is driving us to this very bold decision."

Some other university systems around the country have an organizational structure similar to the one that Floyd will explore with a reorganized UM system, "but I must tell you there is not an exact fit," he said. For example, the University of Tennessee has its flagship campus at Knoxville, but that system's other two campuses offer only master's degrees.

"The difference is that our campuses are not satellite campuses; they are individual institutions with a research agenda. That distinguishes us from any other institution in the country," Floyd said. "We are one university with four campuses; that is not going to change."

Provost Brady Deaton called the announcement "a very strong positive signal for this campus," and said that Floyd is committed to maintaining MU's status as an AAU university.

"His attention to reducing costs through consolidation and mergers in appropriate areas will lead to more resources and ultimately will benefit the academic mission here," Deaton said. "This places us in an

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## After 37 years, is it early retirement?

### CELEBRATING A CAREER

Campus community lauds Chancellor Wallace's accomplishments

For several days before his official July 10 retirement announcement, Chancellor Richard Wallace made the rounds, alerting campus groups to his plans.

At many of those meetings, members of the University community gave Wallace a standing ovation. In fact, when he told Faculty Council's executive committee that his retirement will be effective Aug. 31, 2004, one faculty member asked him, only

partly tongue-in-cheek, "Is hugging allowed?"

UM President Elson Floyd, speaking at a news conference yesterday, said, "Today is a celebration, a celebration of the accomplishments of Chancellor Wallace."

At yesterday's news conference, one reporter asked the chancellor if he considered his departure to be an early retirement. After 37 years at the University, Wallace replied, "I chuckle at the notion that this is early retirement."

Wallace joined the MU faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor of economics and later served as department chair. Over the years,

he proved his administrative abilities. He was tapped to be interim chancellor of the Mizzou campus in 1996 after the Board of Curators dismissed Chancellor Charles Kiesler. Wallace was appointed to the permanent position in 1997.

Wallace said that over the next year he plans to focus on fund-raising efforts, a job that he discovered, to his surprise, he truly enjoyed. "I think it's the most important thing I can do for this institution in the time I remain a part of it," he said.

A number of campus leaders praised the legacy that Wallace will leave when he retires next

year. "He came to the campus at a time of great uncertainty and divisiveness, and he molded the University into a very productive educational entity," said Provost Brady Deaton. "I just give him tremendous credit for his ability to work with a wide variety of people to identify the greatest strengths of the University and enable us to pull together and move forward."

Michael Devaney, chair of Faculty Council, credited Wallace with opening up the planning and budgeting processes at MU. "I think that Chancellor Wallace's hallmark is that he always listens," Devaney said.

"In spite of the relatively dire financial constraints of the past few years, the campus has

benefited substantially under his watch."

Gail Lawrence, chair of the Staff Advisory Council, said that MU staff will remember Wallace as "a staff chancellor," an administrator who was always willing to discuss issues of concern to staff members.

"I think he has shown us that we can operate as one university," Lawrence said. "He's done that by working with the people in the trenches, in the front lines of the University."

"Everyone knows him as a man of integrity. His integrity was intact when he came in as chancellor, and it will be intact when he leaves that office."

## Calling all departments

Delivery of MU's 2003-04 Student, Faculty, Staff Directory is set for Oct. 30. In the meantime, designated representatives from each office and department on campus are being asked to update their individual listings in the online department directory (ODD).

"We are fortunate to have more than 300 ODD editors who have volunteered to take on the responsibility of ensuring that their department information is current online as well as in the printed directory," says Kate Gray,

assistant director of publications and alumni communication.

The office addresses and telephone numbers section of the printed campus telephone directory is a collection of all entries found in the ODD. To keep on schedule, the editors were notified by e-mail and given a July 30 deadline to make their changes online, Gray says. To update department listings, editors may access the application at <https://app1.missouri.edu/webapps/odd/index.cgi>.

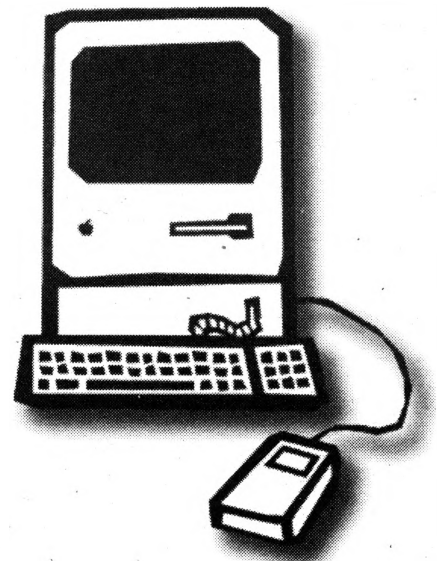
"Beginning Aug. 1, we will download the ODD information for the printed directory," Gray

says. "It is extremely important that all department information is current at this time because that is the information that will be used in the printed 2003-2004 directory."

An ODD information Web site has been developed to give the editors instant assistance with creating and maintaining their listings. The site includes information about editor training, production schedules and ways to make listings easier to find. "We've tried to include everything our new and returning editors need to help make their experience with the ODD a positive one," Gray says. "We welcome their

suggestions on topics to include."

The location is <http://www.missouri.edu/~pac/odd/index.htm>.



## Fly-by-night crop insurance?



### BUG ZAPPERS

Research study gauges bats' potential as alternative pest control on farms

**M**izzou researchers have launched a pilot study to determine if bats might provide an effective, chemical-free alternative for controlling insect pests on farms.

"A local organic producer had inquired about encouraging bats on her farm as a natural form of pest control, but we couldn't find any references in the literature to support or refute their effectiveness," says Matt Gompper, assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife. "That prompted us to design the pilot

**BAT MEN** MU fisheries and wildlife professor Matt Gompper, left, and doctoral candidate Mundy Hackett install a small bat box on the Bonne Femme Vegetable Farm south of Columbia. The researchers are studying the bats' potential as alternative pest control. Jason Jenkins photo

project."

Gompper; Mundy Hackett, a doctoral candidate in fisheries and wildlife; and Mark Yates, a doctoral candidate in forestry; installed a total of 24 bat boxes at eight sites on seven mid-Missouri farms this spring. The farms, which include both private farms and MU research farms and centers, are subdivided based on their crops and use of chemical pesticides.

At each site, the MU researchers placed three different-sized bat boxes - a small box capable of housing a colony of 60 to 75 bats, a medium box to house 120 to 150 bats and a large box that could house a colony of 600 to 900 bats. Each box is mounted on 16-foot-tall posts. The variety of box sizes and locations will help determine what habitat characteristics might attract various bat species. Species likely to inhabit the boxes include the big brown bat, little brown bat, eastern pipistrelle, and perhaps even the endangered gray bat and Indiana bat.

Once bats begin to colonize the boxes, Gompper and Hackett

will install traps under each box to collect both guano and insect wings that are not eaten.

"We'll be looking to see what the bats are eating and if they're eating some of the pests we want to control," Gompper says. "We'll also try to determine if the number of insects being eaten is significant enough to dent the pest populations."

Results from the pilot study, which is funded through grants from the MU Alumni Association and the MU Plant Protection Programs, will determine whether a broader study is feasible. Gompper says the bat boxes from the pilot study would remain in place for two to three years.

"Half of all bat species are listed as endangered, proposed for listing (as endangered) or are declining in numbers," Gompper says. "Installing the bat boxes is relatively inexpensive. We hope to find that we can provide benefits to bats by increasing possible habitat and benefits to farmers by controlling pest populations."

## MU centers promote cancer communication

### CRITICAL INFORMATION

Centers work to sharpen the focus of health information

**E**very day, researchers throughout the world strive to find a cure for cancer. Although no cure exists, scientists find new ways to prevent and treat this disease. Experts think this life-saving information is not reaching the minority population in a quick and effective manner. MU will attempt to solve this problem through the new Center of Excellence in Cancer Communication Research.

"Communicating how to prevent cancer, receive proper treatment and manage end-of-

life issues is the primary goal of the cancer communications research group," says the initiative's leader Glen Cameron, professor of advertising and the Gregory Chair in Journalism Research. "For the nation to have accurate and appropriate information about cancer, research and programming are needed to sharpen and evaluate the effectiveness of health communication."

The center, a joint program of the School of Journalism and St. Louis University, will create a news information bureau that will provide locally relevant and race-specific cancer news stories to minority newspapers in

predominately minority markets. The center will conduct follow-up surveys to determine if the increased coverage affected cancer knowledge and health behaviors in targeted communities.

In addition, MU is developing a Cancer Communication Research Center. It combines the School of Journalism's work in mass communication with prevention and intervention research at the School of Nursing, the School of Medicine, the College of Education and the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

One of the center's projects will be to survey African-

American women's responses to fear and empowerment messages about breast-cancer screening. The center also will evaluate a tobacco prevention campaign aimed at military communities, and will develop and evaluate a CD-ROM/Web tool for enhanced treatment and communication with child cancer patients.

Several center projects already are under way. One will provide oncology nurses with a kit for strategically delivering information about nutrition to cancer patients. Another will assess the degree of public understanding and acceptance of plant-based pharmaceuticals.

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# calendar



## Concerts & Plays

### Thursday, July 10

#### SUMMER REPERTORY

**THEATER:** The female version of *The Odd Couple* will be performed at 8 p.m. today and July 13, 18 and 25, and at 4 p.m. July 12 at the Rhynburger Theatre. The male version will be performed at 8 p.m. July 12, 16, 24 and 26. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

### Friday, July 11

#### SUMMER REPERTORY

**THEATER:** *Oliver* will be performed at 8 p.m. today and July 17, 19 and 23, and at 2 p.m. July 20 and 27 at the Rhynburger Theatre. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

#### SHOW-ME SHOWS SERIES:

Performances begin 30 minutes after the Rhynburger show is over today, July 12, 18 and 19. The cast will perform 20 pieces about life in Missouri in 40 minutes or the audience gets pizza. Tickets are \$5. For ticket information, call 882-PLAY.

### Tuesday, July 15

#### COMEDIES IN CONCERT

**SERIES:** *Surprise Party* will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Corner Playhouse. Tickets are \$3 at the door and are free to season subscribers.

### Saturday, July 19

#### MIZZOU AMPHITHEATER

**CONCERT:** Lyle Lovett and his Large Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater at Mizzou. Tickets are available at the Hearnes Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations.

### Tuesday, July 22

#### COMEDIES IN CONCERT

**SERIES:** *Taste of Buffalo* will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Corner Playhouse. Tickets are \$3 at the door and are free to season subscribers.

## Courses & Workshops

### Friday, July 11

**IATS TRAINING:** "Photoshop 2: Painting and Color" will be offered at 8:30 a.m. in W005 Locust Street Building. To register, call 882-6006 or visit [iatservices.missouri.edu/training/](http://iatservices.missouri.edu/training/).

### Monday, July 14

**IATS TRAINING:** "Access 2000 Fundamentals-Tables" will be offered at 1 p.m. in N15 Memorial Union. To register, call 882-6006 or visit [iatservices.missouri.edu/training/](http://iatservices.missouri.edu/training/).

### Tuesday, July 15

#### WORLD CULTURES

**WORKSHOP:** MU's Museum of Anthropology is sponsoring this free educational series for children ages 6-9. "Experience Cultures of the Plains" will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon in 104 Swallow Hall. Class sizes are limited; to register call 882-3764.

### Thursday, July 17

#### IATS TRAINING:

"Dreamweaver 1: Dreamweaver Fundamentals" will be offered at 8:30 a.m. in W005 Locust Street Building. To register, call 882-6006 or visit [iatservices.missouri.edu/training/](http://iatservices.missouri.edu/training/).

### Tuesday, July 22

#### WORLD CULTURES

**WORKSHOP:** MU's Museum of Anthropology is sponsoring this free educational series for children ages 6-9. "Experience Cultures of Southeast Asia" will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon in 104 Swallow Hall. Class sizes are limited; to register call 882-3764.

## Exhibits

#### BRADY GALLERY:

"Stoneware and Mixed Media," works by Rebecca Stonesanders, will be on display June 23-July 11. "Craft Studio Instructors Exhibit" will be on display July 14-Aug. 1.

The gallery, located at 203 Brady Commons, is open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

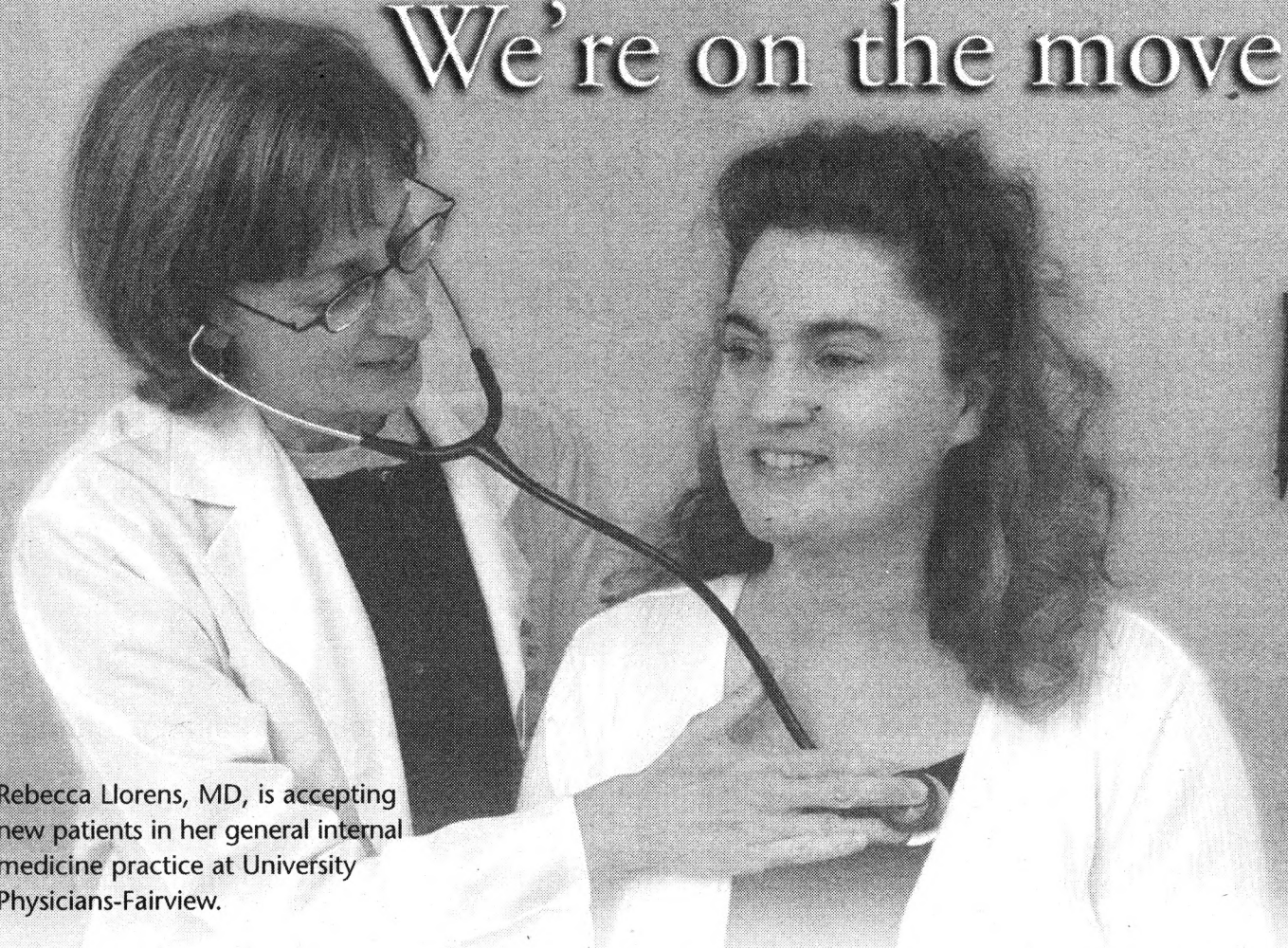
**ELLIS LIBRARY:** An exhibit of porcelain works by Yukari Kashihara, a recent MU master's of fine arts graduate, will be on display through July in the Ellis Library colonnade.

#### MUSEUM OF ART AND

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

**UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES:** The University Archives offer a number of online exhibits that document the history of MU. The most recent exhibit, "The Heart of the University: MU Libraries," traces the history of libraries at [system.missouri.edu/archives/librarex.html](http://system.missouri.edu/archives/librarex.html).

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important leadership role as a national model of how to drive the academic quality forward at the same time that we're economizing and trying to be as efficient as possible in running the university."

Deaton said he believes that the MU community welcomes President Floyd's participatory leadership style. "I think faculty, staff and students are going to feel very involved in the critical decisions that move us into the

future," Deaton said.

Michael Devaney, chair of Faculty Council, said he is encouraged by President Floyd's commitment to Mizzou's AAU status. "There are a number of details that have to be worked out in the course of the year," said Devaney, professor of electrical and computer engineering. "The initial comments from the Faculty Council executive committee were largely supportive.

"They all praised Chancellor

Wallace for his service and for his strong belief in shared governance. President Floyd shares this view of faculty participation and has demonstrated that in the past, especially with the Intercampus Faculty Council."

Gail Lawrence, chair of the Staff Advisory Council, said that she thinks the focus on administrative consolidation sends a welcome message to staff that University leaders "truly are looking at everything. I think

staff feel now that everyone is going to bite the bullet equally when it comes to budget cuts," said Lawrence, administrative assistant in the Department of Anthropology.

"Probably every staff member whose position might be reviewed is going to ask, 'How is this going to affect me directly? How will it affect my job and my department?' But I think staff will have a lot more positive thoughts than negative thoughts about the announcement."

Provost Deaton said that his office will encourage faculty and staff to "continue their involvement in the ongoing affairs of the University and in those participatory planning processes that really permeate this campus at every level. That participation now will be strengthened and enhanced over the next year because we're going to be looking for ideas, for collaboration and for buy-in at all levels."

## classifieds

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## Online Department Directory editors

# IT'S TIME

to start updating your listings for the upcoming printed campus telephone directory.



✓ Information for the 2003-04 Student, Faculty, Staff Directory will be pulled in August from the ODD application.

✓ All editors should have their updates made by July 30, 2003. Access to the application is found at <https://app1.missouri.edu/webapps/odd/index.cgi>

✓ Want to become an editor or transfer your editing permissions? E-mail Matt Isle ([islem@missouri.edu](mailto:islem@missouri.edu)) or call him at 882-5919.

✓ New editors may call Kate Gray at 882-7350 or Sue Richardson at 882-5915 to discuss training options.

✓ With questions or for more information about the online department directory, go to <http://www.missouri.edu/~pac/odd/index.htm>, the site designed specifically for the ODD editors.

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