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Power the Roar aims to raise \$2B

‘Most ambitious’ campaign in Mizzou history

Charles Dunlap
Columbia Daily Tribune
USA TODAY NETWORK

The University of Missouri has started a new philanthropic fundraising campaign.

President Mun Choi, joined by Board of Curators Chair Todd Graves, Vice Chair Michael Williams and Mizzou Vice Chancellor for Advancement Chris Smith, announced Power the Roar on Friday evening, Sept. 5 from Brewer Field House on the Mizzou campus. The campaign aims to raise \$2 billion.

This effort is the “largest and most

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University of Missouri President Mun Choi, far right, announces Power the Roar on Sept. 5 from Brewer Field House on campus. It is Mizzou's new philanthropic fundraising campaign to the tune of \$2 billion.

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At least 10 unaccompanied minors disembark from an ICE-chartered deportation flight on Aug. 31 after a judge ruled they be removed. The flight was set to deport the children to Guatemala. JEFF ABBOTT/EL PASO TIMES

Trump deportation policy suffers big legal setbacks

Final decision on policy likely lies with Supreme Court

Lauren Villagran
USA TODAY

President Donald Trump recently has suffered three major legal setbacks that experts say could put his plans for mass deportation at risk – at least until a higher court steps in.

Federal judges in separate cases have ruled against the president’s immigration enforcement tactics and sided with immigrant advocates who have challenged their legality.

Judges blocked the deportation of some migrant children who crossed the border alone, forbade the rapid

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GOP plan makes petitions nearly impossible

5% of MO voters could block ballot question

Annelise Hanshaw and Anna Sporre
Missouri Independent

A proposal that would make it virtually impossible for voters to change the constitution or state law through the initiative petition process cleared a Missouri House committee the evening of Thursday, Sept. 4.

The legislation sponsored by state Rep. Ed Lewis, a Republican from Moberly, largely mirrors a request from Gov. Mike Kehoe to require a majority of voters in all of Missouri’s eight congressional districts and a statewide majority in order to pass a constitutional amendment or state law on the ballot.

This means a very small percentage of statewide voters in just one district could defeat a ballot measure and it would only apply to citizen-led initiatives, not those placed on the ballot by the legislature. Based on last year’s general election, where 2,960,266 votes were cast for governor and only 311,915 in the 1st District, under the proposed change only 156,000 voters could defeat ballot question — or just shy of 5.3% of the statewide vote.

If approved by lawmakers, the proposed constitutional amendment debated Thursday would go on the statewide ballot and require a simple majority to be enacted.

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