

THE MAGAZINE OF THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MIZZOU

SUMMER 1997 • VOLUME 85 • NUMBER 4

Needs &
Kind
Deeds

COMMUNITY SERVICE TAKES
LEARNING INTO THE WORLD



Teaching Has Its Rewards



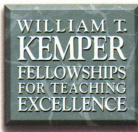
(Standing from left): Inder Khurana, Associate Professor of Accounting; Helen Neville, Assistant Professor of Psychology and of Black Studies; Larry Kantner, Professor of Art and of Art Education; James Westbrook, Professor of Law; Meera Chandrasekhar, Professor of Physics and Astronomy; Benjamin Schwarz, Assistant Professor of Environmental Design; William Bondeson, Professor of Philosophy and of Family and Community Medicine; (kneeling from left): Kerby Miller, Professor of History; Peter Casazza, Professor of Mathematics; Michael Porter, Associate Professor of Communication.

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Commerce Bank is proud to salute the 1997 Kemper Fellows for their efforts to improve the quality of higher education.



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MIZZOU

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Cover photo: Gwen Marberry tutors after class. Page 18. Photo by Nancy O'Connor.

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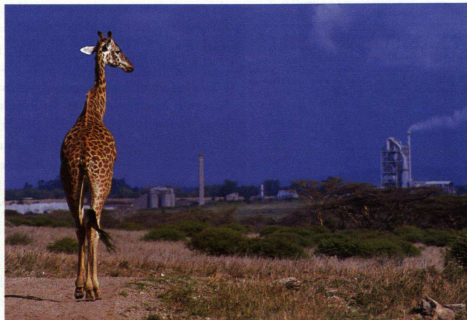
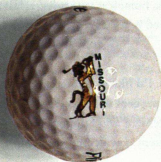


PHOTO BY JIM CULLEY

MU helps modernize Kenyan agriculture. This game park is outside Nairobi. Page 26.

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SOCGER MOM'S SERVICE

THE SUN PIERCED THROUGH PUFFY clouds, yet the breeze chilled as a motley group of fourth-graders gathered for a spring soccer practice.

Fall season had been dismal. Yet hope springs eternal. Husband Bob got roped into coaching, and, when other duties called him away, I got roped into running practice.

That afternoon of community service started with a basic pass-and-shoot drill. One boy danced. Another played in the dirt. Others couldn't keep their hands to themselves. I soon figured out I had only half of a team that wanted to play soccer. They weren't getting any better at this rate, and I had to get their attention. It was time for tough love.

"Take a lap," I instructed.

"What?" "Huh?" "Come on." "Why?"

"Run it."

Around the field they ran, grumbling. My own son ran a few laps, too. Parents watching the practice nodded approval. When the lap-runners rejoined the group, they focused on soccer. Along the way, I hope they got a sense that there was yet another adult in their lives who cared about them. They soon learned how it felt to win a few soccer games.

Volunteering feels right. It adds balance to my life. Volunteers are everywhere in the community—on soccer fields, in classrooms, at churches. In this issue, we illustrate MU's service role. It's one of three missions: teaching, research and service. Students extend their classroom learning in community service. Through academic programs such as veterinary medicine, MU provides service to thousands of Missourians year after year. One alumnus, Bruce Burgo, takes to the streets of Kansas City where he helps homeless veterans reclaim the lives they once had. As Burgo says, "When the need is very great, you want to be at your very best." Well put.

—Karen Worley, BJ '73

P.S. As the proud mom of MIZZOU magazine, I'd like to brag a bit. At press time, the magazine was named among the top 10 percent of university alumni magazines nationwide by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. But there's always room for improvement. I welcome your comments. Please use the enclosed postage-paid card.

M I Z Z O U M A I L

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

I was pleased to see Glenn Good on the cover of my newest MIZZOU magazine. And the article inside gave him good press. It's "good" to see that kind of coverage.

I have enough gray hair to reflect for a moment: These are different times. During my days in the counseling psychology program at good ol' MU, Good's topics would have been dismissed. Faculty were openly sexist, students were harassed and the world was pretty narrowly defined. It's nice to see the changes.

So, I'm curious—how did such a traditional institution (when I was there) produce the different thinkers and foster such good faculty? It proves that institutional character can change.

BROOKE COLLISON, PhD '69
Corvallis, Ore.

HOT TOPIC

As a male student at MU, I am pleased with the last issue of MIZZOU magazine with the special topic, "Is Macho on the Wane?" In our ever-changing society, the notions of femininity and masculinity are also changing.

Many of us are realizing the restrictive and oppressive nature of the traditional, rigid femininity and masculinity concepts, and we are witnessing more balanced and flexible notions of gender concepts emerging. However, any change is inevitably accompanied by confusion and resistance. We are experiencing some uncertainty with regard to new gender roles.

This being the reality that we are living in, masculinity was a timely topic. I enjoyed the last issue tremendously and so did my friends. Please keep up the good work.

NOBORU KOMIYA
graduate student
Columbia

USEFUL INFORMATION

Thank you for your recent article on the changing role of men in society. My wife and I found the piece very interesting and quite relevant to our lives as new professionals planning to start a family. We also enjoy finding out a little bit about the research projects of various MU professors.

ERIC BARGMAN, MA '90, PhD '94, and
KIM BARTELS, MA '90, PhD '95
Roanoke, Va.

SPOTLIGHT ON SUCCESS

I was excited to read the Spring issue of MIZZOU magazine featuring Glenn Good and his research on male gender role conflict. His cutting-edge research in the area of male gender role conflict has proven to be a salient area both in research and practice. In my work as a counseling psychologist, this area of research has been invaluable and significant to my understanding of male clients and their concerns.

As an alumnus of MU's counseling psychology program, I was proud to see Good's research receive the attention and focus of MIZZOU magazine. In times when notable research and faculty are oftentimes overshadowed by other events at universities and colleges, I took pride in the fact that my alma mater

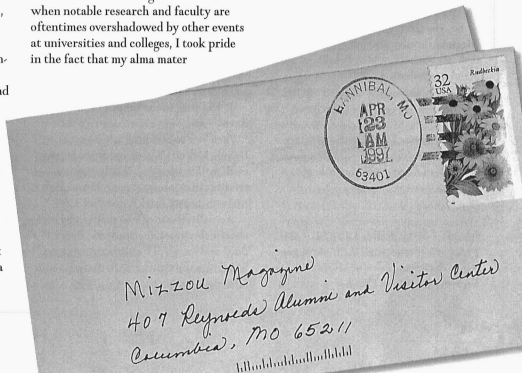
chose to give the spotlight to one of the University's finest faculty members. I'm proud to be an alumnus of a university and program that highlight the achievements and national prominence of such a worthy member of MU's academic community.

RUPERTO PEREZ, PhD '93
Athens, Ga.

BALANCING THE SCALES

I appreciated reading the articles in the Spring magazine. I enjoyed the balance between exploring typical alumni magazine fare (for example, what current students enjoy, what new buildings are being completed) and examining critical and incisive research produced by MU faculty. I particularly enjoyed this issue's articles on current perspectives on gender issues. Reporting on gender issues in a positive, empirically based manner such as this reflects admirably on this magazine and the University in general.

STEPHEN COOK, MA '89, PhD '92
Lubbock, Texas



KEEP THOSE FACTS IN LINE

I don't know who wins the "wow" for journalist fact fracturing, the editor, writer or Glenn Good in your Spring cover story, "The Masculine Makeup." Whoever stated that "female recruits at The Citadel and the Virginia Military Institute were cursed, ignored and in some instances, spat upon, after entering those historic male bastions" is wrong.

The problem is that no females have yet entered VMI, therefore no cursing, ignoring or spitting upon. VMI rightly fought a good fight against this silly political correctness, but after losing is graciously getting ready to receive the first group of female cadets in August. Special arrangements are being made, including hiring female counselors from other military schools. You can be assured that these newcomers will be treated well by the Virginia gentlemen of the corps.

And Good can rest easy. There will be no attempt to defeminize the young ladies. They will receive treatment equal to what has been provided the male cadets for more than 100 years. One suspects they may miss their femininity, and one also suspects there won't be many female students at VMI when the in-your-face novelty wears off.

So, you have done an injustice to Virginia chivalry and put another mar on dear ol' J-School, which I could not let stand unchallenged.

BEN POPE, BJ '51
Richmond, Va.

Editor's Note: The Virginia Military Institute prepares to see its first female recruits in August. The mistake was a reporter's error.

MANY MEMORIES, LITTLE TIME

I read with interest all the items appearing in the Spring issue of MIZZOU. I was back in Missouri in October to attend a

homecoming, high-school class reunion and a family reunion in my hometown of Hale, Mo. The closest I came to Columbia was Moberly.

I was in the education class of 1955. Ours was the first graduation ceremony to be televised. Dr. Sterl Artley was my adviser. I found education classes, then, rather insipid and began to cut classes, but would always show up for tests. I made good grades, but the "good" doctor called me in and said, "You have been cutting my classes." "Yes, but I passed the tests," I replied. His answer: "No one can possibly pass this course without attending my classes." So that was that.

The pictures and mention of The Shack in the Winter issue brought back memories. My first semester, I gained the distinction of getting a negative hour due to frequent visits. I found the Black and Gold Inn an excellent place to study and translate English to French. The music seemed to help.

A. MAXIM COPPAGE, BS Ed '55
Walnut Creek, Calif.

DOES THIS JINGLE RING A BELL?

While reading the latest issue of MIZZOU, I started to wonder if anyone recalled the Dalton singing radio commercial that was played, it seemed, every five minutes, back in the late 1940s. We heard that it was discussed in journalism classes and referred to as the "Dalton Atrocity."

It was sung to the tune of "Camptown Races," and went something like this: "When you're building, why not call Dalton, Dalton. If your needs are large or small, call us up today. Ready-mix concrete, at your job we'll pour. For stokers, coal or concrete blocks, just dial 3184."

Actually, the song was written by two electrical engineering students, Bruce F. Buck and myself. The winning prize was \$50. For us on the G.I. Bill, that was a lot of money.

Is Dalton still in business? And where are you, Bruce Buck?

ADOLF BAHLKOW, BS EE '49
Sudbury, Mass.

OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD FOOD

I enjoyed the article titled "Stars in Her Eyes" in the Spring 1997 issue of MIZZOU. Thought you might be interested to know there is a Mizzou connection to the food that Linda Godwin and the shuttle crew consumed both on the shuttle and on the Russian Mir space station.

The extended-shelf-life tortillas and irradiated (not radiated) food were made available largely due to the efforts of an old Missouri farm boy. I have been involved in the development of space food since 1969 when I came to the Johnson Space Center to work on the Apollo food program. I have worked on Apollo, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz, Shuttle and Shuttle-Mir and the international space station food systems.

CHARLES BOURLAND, BS Ag '59,
MS '67, PhD '70
Houston

Although Harry Klutz Sr., BS Ag '29, had already graduated, he was invited back to the 1925 Barnwarming at Rothwell Gymnasium. His son, Harry Klutz Jr., donated this 6-inch denim invitation and other Mizzou memorabilia to the University Archives. The invitation was rolled up and tucked in a back pocket.

M I Z Z O U M A I L

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

Thumbing through the Winter issue of MIZZOU, I immediately recognized my father on Page 16 in the *Life* magazine photo.

As luck would have it, the same photo (cut from *Life* magazine) is in one of my mother's scrapbooks. In the margin, Gladys identified the four, from left, as "Speed" Kelly, Tom O'Byrne, Gladys McIntyre and K.K. Schopp, my father.



Both my parents graduated from Mizzou, as did my brother, Thomas, and sisters Kym Ebling and Pat Herman.

STEVEN SCHOPP,
AB '66, MA '73, M Ed '84
Columbia

KEEP UP THE SPIRIT, TIGERS

On Feb. 17, I attended the Missouri-Kansas basketball game in Lawrence, Kan. Despite the final score, I was proud of the Tigers. Keep up the good work. Your gritty play and tough attitude are every Mizzou fan's pride and pleasure.

Also forget the bad experience that evening in Allen Fieldhouse that resulted in name calling and food throwing by KU fans. Just remember that the average IQ of a Jayhawk isn't enough to dot the "i" in intelligence.

BLYTHE LAUNDER, BS Ed '72
Prairie Village, Kan.

CALLING ALL ANTLERS

I'm currently working on cataloging all past and present members of the Antlers, founded in 1976. I am interested in hearing from alumni who have been involved in this group. Call me at (573) 443-8353.

RANDAL LONG, BS BA '92
Columbia

POSITIVE CHANGE

The new editions of the MIZZOU magazine are great. Keep the good work up!

SAMUEL ZWANZIG, BS BA '39
Grand Terrace, Calif.

TREASURED MEMORIES

Thanks to all 54 folks who identified the exuberant cheerleader on the cover of the

Winter 1997 issue. The original photographic negative is in the University Archives, and I have now placed the information with the copy print for future reference.

Also, thanks to MIZZOU for printing a request for photos from alumni for the archives. We have already received several donations of photos spanning MU history from 1897 to 1950. Some of the "new" images have already been of use to researchers. Scrapbooks and event programs from students' days at MU are also of interest to our researchers. Please keep the archives in mind when cleaning out the attic and finding all those treasures.

D.J. DIACCA, MA '80
senior manuscript specialist
University Archives

IT'S A GOOD READ

I enjoy the magazine very much.

FRANCES SHAWVER MARYE, Educ '36
Denver

MIZZOU magazine welcomes your letters, which may be edited for length, clarity and style. Address: 407 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, phone (573) 882-7357, fax (573) 882-7290, e-mail: MIZZOU@mucmail.missouri.edu

COMING IN THE FALL MIZZOU

- Watch great teachers at work.
- Catch the Marching Mizzou spirit.
- Meet Sarah McClendon, the thorny rose of Texas.
- Long-marrieds tell their secrets.
- Also enjoy a Homecoming Special Section filled with stories about Big 12 traditions, sports fan etiquette, activities, football preview, parade route and more. The advertising deadline is July 3.

POLISHED CURRICULUM

THE STEREOTYPES HAVE BEEN OUT there for decades: Large research universities frequently ignore undergraduate teaching in favor of graduate programs and research. All too often, students graduate from these megacampuses with bachelor's degrees in a narrow discipline, but without the broad knowledge they'll need to survive in the workplace. Not at MU.

Mizzou got straight A's this spring for innovative undergraduate education programs that earned the campus two prestigious national awards.

MU's general education program received the Theodore M. Hesburgh Award Feb. 24 during the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. A few days earlier, the National Science Foundation recognized MU, along with nine other research-intensive universities, for integrating research into

undergraduate education.

Interim Chancellor Richard Wallace praised MU faculty for their work in building a world-class undergraduate education program. "These awards confirm what I've been telling alumni and friends of the University," Wallace says. "There is a deep commitment to undergraduate education on this campus. It is a shared value among our faculty."

For more than a decade, MU professors have been hard at work improving undergraduate education at Mizzou. The highlight of those efforts is a new broad-based undergraduate curriculum called the General Education Architecture, which ensures that MU students receive a solid foundation in liberal arts and sciences.

The curriculum mandates new requirements for all students that include math proficiency, computer literacy and more writing-intensive classes. Nearly 500 faculty members teach these general education courses each semester.

The Hesburgh Award is named for the president emeritus of Notre Dame

University and was created by TIAA/CREF, a national company that specializes in teachers' retirement plans.

President Bill Clinton congratulated MU for winning the award in a letter that said: "At a time when institutions of higher learning across our nation face difficult choices both academically and financially, your commitment to education and to America's students has stood firm. With vision and creativity, you are revitalizing education in America and empowering our students with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed."

The separate award from the National Science Foundation recognizes MU's efforts to provide students with unique



research opportunities and one-on-one interaction between undergraduates and science and engineering faculty. More than 200 faculty have worked in special research programs with undergraduates in recent years.



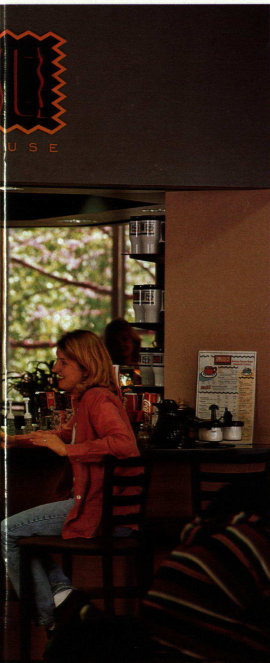


PHOTO BY ROB HILL

"These awards acknowledge that we really have a stellar undergraduate education program at MU," says Provost Edward Sheridan, "and on top of that we have an absolutely superb undergraduate program in science."



PHOTO BY SEAN MEYER

Seniors Laura Been, left, and Emily Heath enjoy the Applause! Coffee House in the renovated Memorial Union. Above, Comet Hale-Bopp appears beyond the union towers on the evening of March 31, not to return for 2,400 years.

STATE OF THE UNION

THE GOTHIC STRUCTURE RETAINS its timeless facade, but inside, Memorial Union has an up-to-date look. After nearly a year of renovation, the first and ground floors opened Jan. 8, complete with a new dining operation and the new International Center.

"The whole area was in need of a face lift and of new life," says Mary Penrod, assistant director of Missouri Unions. "We now have a place where students, faculty and staff can socialize in a casual, comfortable atmosphere."

The renovation installed the Union Square restaurant, which opened in the former Bengal Lair space. Its restaurants, managed by Campus Dining Services, are the Sara Lee Sandwich Shoppe, Hawthorn Homestyle Dining and

Romano's Italian Cafe. All offer vegetarian and healthy-option dishes. New, too, is Union Square's Applause! Coffee House, the only brewer of Starbuck's coffee within a hundred miles.

But food is just part of the picture. The entire north wing has a new look that promotes a sense of pride and tradition, says Jeff Zeilenga, director of Missouri Unions and of University Stores. Comfy couches and chairs make it easy to study or socialize. Shades of black and gold accentuate the color scheme throughout the wing, which is handicap-accessible and smoke-free. New to the wing are the Mizzou Memories gift shop, a conference room and an open lounge area. Stotler Lounge also dons new furnishings, from ceiling to floor. The only thing missing is Mizzou memorabilia for the lobby's display cases. Anyone with items to donate or loan may call Zeilenga at (573) 882-7611.

Union Cafe's space on the lower level was remade into the new International Center, which houses programs that were formerly spread out in Brady Commons and Lowry Hall.

The idea for a student union surfaced in 1916 during World War I, as word of the deaths of former students reached campus. When construction began in 1922, no one dreamed it would take more than four decades to finish, but legal entanglements and money problems dictated that the structure be built in stages. The tower was dedicated on Homecoming 1926; fall 1952 saw the opening of the north wing; and a decade later, the south wing opened. In October 1963, Memorial Student Union was dedicated, 47 years after the idea was born.

Look for a commemorative float in the Oct. 18 Homecoming parade, which kicks off Missouri Unions' celebration of the building's 75th anniversary.

LIFE'S CHALLENGES

AT 17 WHEN TYRONE FLOWERS WAS released from his last juvenile detention center, he was told to go home and play basketball. And he did. It was his answer to a childhood spent migrating between group homes, juvenile institutions and temporary stays with extended family. But when a rival on his high-school team shot Flowers, AB '93, because of his star status, Flowers not only lost a chance at a college scholarship but also the use of his legs.

"That's when I was forced to use my mind to succeed," Flowers says. Since that day in 1987—only weeks before graduation—Flowers has found motivation in three things: his Christian faith, his determination to beat the odds, and his hope that he could help the next generation of kids stuck in the same system that shaped so much of his childhood.

During two years of regaining his independent lifestyle, Flowers focused on getting a college education. He remembers being unprepared for community college academics in Kansas City. Yet he was determined to learn whatever was necessary to pass the next test, and the next, and the next. After earning an associate degree in 1991, he was admitted to MU and graduated two years later with a degree in sociology.

"Your dreams start with your educational foundation," says Flowers, who takes every opportunity he can to talk to—and inspire—disadvantaged youth in Columbia and Kansas City, his hometown. This spring as president of Spirit-Filled Student Ministries, he organized an effort to give away 700 Easter baskets to low-income children in Columbia.

Flowers encourages kids not to give up. "I let them know there are other options," he says. "They see my success,

and it helps them to visualize themselves in the same position. For the majority of inner-city youth, the choice is between wrong and wrong—poverty or crime."

Flowers, who will graduate in December, is concentrating on domestic law. He plans to head back to the juvenile system in Kansas City as a public defender or prosecutor. Ultimately, he would like to be a juvenile court judge or direct his own private juvenile institution where children can repair themselves "mentally, physically and emotionally." Flowers intends to challenge the system to focus on what truly motivates young people.

As a youth, "I was constantly lashing out at people because I thought it was the right behavior to protect myself," Flowers says. With neither of his parents able to care for him early in his life, Flowers admits he learned all the wrong behaviors from his mother's 12 brothers and sisters.

Too often, the institutional answer was to pacify, not to understand, says Flowers, who sits on Gov. Mel Carnahan's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee. "I didn't learn one thing in the juvenile system. They associated my behavior with mental problems. They predicted my life and said I could never accomplish anything."

Flowers proved them wrong, says Phil Arnold, education coordinator for the Columbia Housing Authority. Arnold asks Flowers to speak to the kids in Columbia's public housing. "He proved that there are no boundaries, that anything is possible if you put your mind to it."

For his tenacity in overcoming obstacles, Flowers received the 1997 Wilma Rudolph Courage Award from MU's Minority Affairs office. Flowers was honored, but says his courage has already brought its own rewards.

Law student Tyrone Flowers wants to change the juvenile system he grew up with.

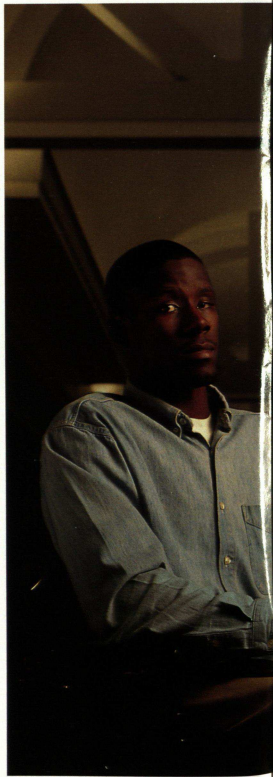




PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR

PRESIDENT NAMED

MANUEL PACHECO WILL BECOME the 19th president to lead the University of Missouri when he takes office Aug. 1. Currently the president of the University of Arizona, Pacheco was the unanimous choice of the Board of Curators.

"The board is convinced that it has attracted a leader of great administrative skills whose integrity and sincerity are unquestioned," said Malaika Horne, board president, in announcing the decision. The national search had been under way since former President George Russell retired last August.

Pacheco, 55, is working with interim President Mel George to ensure a smooth transition. Two of his most pressing concerns will be to name a permanent MU chancellor and to help the UM System develop a mission enhancement proposal that goes to state education officials this fall.

"It is my impression that Missourians have a very high regard for their system of higher education and have provided some support over the last several years in ways that have not been as evident in Arizona," he says. "It's going to be important for us to capitalize on that as well as continuing to build the very strong relationship that I feel needs to exist between the system of higher education, the legislature and the governor."

Pacheco says people should not expect immediate, sweeping change when he takes over as president. "It's important to recognize that an institution with as much prestige, with as much success as this one has—and I'm talking about all four campuses—you have to start with the assumption that there are some really good things happening," he says.

Pacheco's experience in higher educa-



PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR

Manuel Pacheco begins as president of the University of Missouri system Aug. 1.

tion will help make him an effective leader. For instance, a three-year term as president of the downtown campus of the University of Houston gives him a perspective on the special needs of urban campuses. The University of Arizona, like Mizzou, is one of the elite group of Carnegie Research I universities, which he says gives him "a pretty good feel for that kind of institution."

Pacheco also recognizes that "the tapestry of higher education in this country consists of a variety of institutions— institutions with different missions that are not cookie-cutter images of each other."

Pacheco was raised on a small farm in northern New Mexico. He earned master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University. As president of the University of Arizona since 1991, he worked to improve undergraduate education at the 35,000-student campus and to integrate undergraduates in that institution's research effort.

THE BOYS IN THE BAND

ALTHOUGH THEIR ART MIGHT BE minimal, their enthusiasm is anything but. With tongue in cheek, this folksy pack of music pickers calls itself Minimal Art. The band is not too bad, and the price is right.

For more than 15 years they've played the art-show, chicken-dinner, cocktail-party circuit in Columbia. While it's easy to compare them to the Kingston Trio, they're really more like the Four Freshmen—except these freshmen have finished graduate school and have high-powered academic careers as professors at the University.

One is an aerospace engineer; that's Aaron Krawitz. On bass is Michael Porter, a communication professor. Banjo player Barry Gainor teaches orthopedic surgery. And guitarist Fred vom Saal is a nationally known biological researcher. The only band member who doesn't sport scholarly credentials is Willy Wilson, who manages a plumbing supply company.

During the day, Krawitz teaches engineering and works at the Research Reactor Center, where he studies the welds that hold NASA's space shuttle together. When he plays a gig, he straps on a belt stuffed with harmonicas, and he blows a mean blues harp.

But it's the audiences that hold their breath before these middle-aged musicians start playing, Krawitz says. "They're saying, 'These guys are going to make fools out of themselves.' I think we surprise a lot of people. I've come to enjoy that, actually."

Krawitz, one of the band's original members, still recalls the group's early days when it played a lot of political campaign events. "Then we went through a period when everyone we played for lost their elections, and they asked us to quit



Music just for the fun of it is the trademark of Minimal Art, a folk music group made up mostly of MU faculty. Shown here on Lowry Mall arc. from left, Barry Gainor, Aaron Krawitz, Michael Porter, Willy Wilson and Fred vom Saal.

playing," Krawitz says.

He's just kidding, and that's the group's whole point—to have fun. These guys definitely don't take themselves seriously. Their former motto was "Never practice." That axiom was replaced recently with "We don't give a damn." And indeed they don't.

Gainor says he and his cohorts are "folk music people left over from the '60s." In fact, many of them played in bands back in college.

"There are songs we've played for 15 years, and we still can't agree what key they're in," Krawitz says. Their hastily whispered between-songs conversations can be as entertaining as the music.

The lure of the big time hasn't tempted them to leave the academic life behind. "We're not stupid. We know our limitations," Krawitz says. How does he explain the band's popularity—minimal or not? "I think we show the human side of faculty. And, we don't charge."

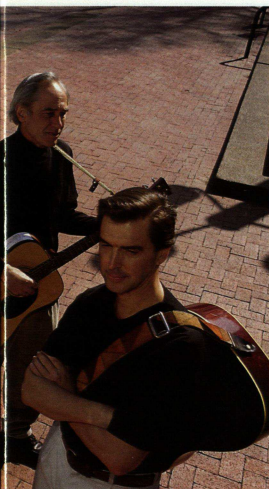


PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR

SOBERING STATISTICS

WHEN IT COMES TO ALCOHOL, our society tends to make sharp distinctions, says Dan Vinson. People are either social drinkers or alcoholics, teetotalers or stumblebums. But between those extremes there's actually a wide spectrum of drinking behaviors that ranges from light to moderate to risky. It's that middle ground that most interests Vinson.

An associate professor of family medicine, Vinson is exploring ways to help family doctors target patients who have drinking problems and help them cut

back. "People who don't qualify for a diagnosis of alcohol dependence can still be heavy drinkers, risky drinkers," he says. "They can cause problems for themselves, their families and their employers."

Where do we draw the line? Two drinks a day? Four? Six? "Certainly more than four drinks a day is risky for a man; three a day probably is risky for a woman," he says. "We don't know what the threshold is."

Vinson's goal is to get risky drinkers to think about their alcohol consumption and then think about cutting down. In one research project, he developed a computer program that challenges problem drinkers to curb or eliminate their alcohol consumption by making a written contract between themselves and their physicians.

"There is some evidence that people are more open to talking with a computer about their alcohol use, rather than with a physician. It allows the patient a sense of privacy," Vinson says. It also gets around another major hurdle—the physician's shortage of time.

In a busy doctor's office, even a few minutes can be hard to find, and physicians aren't always trained to look for alcohol abuse. But, Vinson says, research suggests that primary care physicians can help risky drinkers cut down by spending 10 to 20 minutes talking with them about their alcohol use.

KUDOS KEEP COMING

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO settle a case. And students in MU's School of Law dispute resolution program learn how to do them all. This year, *US News & World Report* ranked the program No. 2 in the nation in its "America's Best Graduate Schools"

survey. Harvard University ranks No. 1.

For 12 years now, the program has encouraged law students to steer away from traditional litigation. Instead, the program advocates mediation, negotiation and arbitration as more efficient ways to get the job done.

MU's was one of the first law schools in the nation to establish a dispute resolution program. First-year students take a course on the topic. Other schools emulate MU's program, says Tim Heinz, dean of the law school, and many have adopted the dispute resolution casebook published through the program.

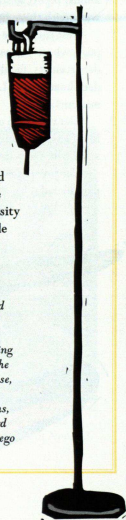
In the same *U.S. News & World Report* survey, MU's School of Medicine received two top honors.

•For the third year

in a row, the Department of Family and Community Medicine is ranked No. 2 in the nation.

•MU's School of Medicine as a whole placed sixth among schools oriented toward educating primary care physicians. The University of Washington in Seattle was ranked No. 1.

MU greeks organized a blood drive that shattered the existing world record for the most blood donations in a day. During 12 hours on April 9 at the Hearnes Center Fieldhouse, the American Red Cross collected 2,685 donations, toppling the 1,853 record set by the city of San Diego in 1993.



SURFING MU STYLE

MIZZOU MIGHT NOT BE THE FIRST place you think of when someone mentions surfing. But when it comes to the World Wide Web, MU's sites are like the Pipeline.

Of the hundreds of sites in the Internet sea, the College of Education's home page was chosen as one of the best sites for educators by *Yahoo Internet Life* magazine. The college's page guides primary, secondary and college-level teachers to helpful sites on the Internet. It also features a highlighted site of the week and a letter from the dean. Check it out at: <http://tiger.coe.missouri.edu/resource.html>.

Other MU contributions to the World Wide Web range from the University's annual report to sports news. Catch a wave with these sites:

- Test the water at MU's official home page, where you can link to offices, departments, faculty, athletics and student home pages. Location: <http://www.missouri.edu/>.

- Get the scoop on campus news at the MU News Bureau site: <http://www.missouri.edu/~newsbwww/>.

- For prospective students, MU's web page includes information on courses and

registration, plus a calendar of upcoming recruitment events. Just stop by:

<http://www.missouri.edu/~regwww> or request the Big MO viewbook at: <http://www.missouri.edu/mu/commercial.html>.

- Alumni and friends can find the latest information on the MU Alumni Association home page, a calendar of events, programming and the Alumni Network of Volunteers. See this site at: <http://www.mizzou.com/>.

- Hey sports fans, splash on over to this site for Tiger sports information and schedules, and some links to Big 12 Conference foes and media sites in Columbia, St. Louis, Kansas City and more. Sports and more are at: <http://www.missouri.edu/~icawww/>.

Scores of students, faculty and staff maintain personal home pages on the web, reflecting their scholarly, professional and personal interests. The key to discovering MU on the web? Don't be afraid to get your feet wet.

STRIVING FOR EQUALITY

FOUR YEARS AGO, THE PROGRAM budget for women's volleyball at MU stood at \$141,612. Today it's \$231,668—a hefty 64 percent increase. Similarly, in 1993 the budget for women's softball was \$157,020; this year it's \$230,699, a 47 percent jump.

Meanwhile, budgets for major revenue sports at MU continue to rise, though not at the same pace. Four years ago, the football budget was \$1.84 million. This year it's almost \$2 million, about 8 percent more.

A casual observer might say that these increases signify



Coach Jay Miller takes a victory gulp after the women's softball team wins MU's first Big 12 title April 26 in Columbia. Miller was chosen Big 12 coach of the year, and pitcher Barb Wright was chosen player of the year. The team's winning ways continued on May 5, when MU won the Big 12 Tournament and Wright was honored as most valuable player.

MU's attempt to comply with gender equity and Title IX regulations. But that's only part of the story. "We want to level the playing field as much as possible—not just because Title IX requires us to do so, but because it's the right thing to do," says Assistant Athletic Director Sarah Reesman, AB '86.

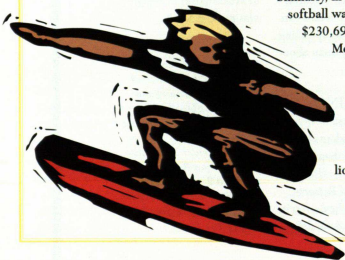




PHOTO BY SEAN MEYERS

She explains that the Title IX participation regulation of the U.S. code can be satisfied if institutions offering athletic programs meet any one of three following requirements: 1) provide participation opportunities for men and women in numbers proportionate to undergraduate enrollment; 2) show a history and continuing practice of program expansion for the underrepresented gender; and 3) demonstrate that the interests and abilities of the underrepresented gender are accommodated by the athletic program. "In adding women's soccer last year—a sport very popular in this part of the country—we believe we met the third goal," Reesman says. "But we're making

other improvements as well."

And, as Title IX reaches its 25th anniversary in June, MU appears to be doing a good job in setting priorities and allocating resources, says Dru Ann Hancock, assistant commissioner of the Big 12 Conference. "With [Athletic Director] Joe Castiglione and Sarah Reesman, you have two very good administrators who are working hard to improve their operation," Hancock says. "There is a strong parallel between the amount of money you put into a program and how successful it will be, and Missouri appears to be moving in the right direction."

Traditionally, at MU and other Big 12 schools, only major revenue sports such as football and men's basketball have been given the money to travel and recruit nationally, offer out-of-state scholarships, publish media guides and game schedules, and maintain full-time assistants. Now all sports at MU have, or are close to having, those features.

That's in spite of the fact that MU's \$14 million athletic budget puts it in the bottom third of all schools in the Big 12 Conference. "And yet, we maintain 21 sports, second only to Nebraska's 22," Reesman says. Of those 21 sports, 11 are for women. "We've been cutting back on administrative costs," Reesman says. "When a position comes open in the department, we don't always fill it."

This means, for instance, that if Softball Coach Jay Miller wanted to recruit a top high-school pitcher from California, he probably could do so now; since 1993, the softball scholarship budget has risen from \$66,000 to \$93,000. "It was more difficult to recruit out-of-state before," Reesman says. "This makes us more competitive. And in our new con-

ference, that's important."

As a result of adding women's soccer, she says, the athletic department "is now offering every women's sport that makes sense for us to offer." At the same time, the department continues to bolster specific travel and recruiting budgets. "We're not totally satisfied," Reesman says, "but we're making progress."

HUT ONE, HUT TWO

Fill up your fall calendar with Tiger football. Here's the schedule:

Sept. 6	Eastern Michigan*
Sept. 13	at Kansas
Sept. 20	at Tulsa
Sept. 27	Ohio State
Oct. 4	Iowa State
Oct. 11	at Kansas State
Oct. 18	Texas (Homecoming)
Oct. 25	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 1	at Colorado
Nov. 8	Nebraska
Nov. 15	Baylor

* Evening game



PHOTO BY ROB HILL

Touchdown! Brock Olivo runs past the Kansas Jayhawks in a 42-25 win Nov. 23.

A Bridge Back

BY JANINE LATUS MUSICK

PHOTOS BY ROB HILL



On this cold winter night Bruce Burgo warms his hands over a fire in a trash barrel under a bridge. Freight trains rumble within reach. Men in mismatched clothes sit in the dirt, leaning against rocks or the walls of the viaduct, in this, the front porch of their little community. This bare patch between the Missouri River and the train tracks is where they come to share a fire, have a smoke, and take a swig off a bottle before wandering off to dark corners to sleep.

And it is to this place and others like it that Burgo, MSW '92, goes some nights trying to help homeless veterans. Burgo coordinates the Health Care for Homeless Veterans program at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. As such, he divides his time between negotiating in the tidy offices of the federal bureaucracy and trolling the forgotten corners of the city.

EATING GOVERNMENT CHEESE

Burgo's empathy for homeless veterans stems from a combination of his life experience and his Christian faith. He was raised by his mother, and together they knew winters when they couldn't pay the heating bill and times when there was no water and they had to sleep at friends' houses.

His mother was a seamstress in a factory during the day. By night, she was a student earning a high-school diploma.

"As a young child I'd see my mother wake up early in the morning to go to the factory," Burgo says. "I'd go to school, and my mother would be there for dinner. Then I'd see my mother go to night school, and I'd go to bed and I wouldn't see her until the next day. What struck me was the hard work and diligence. The message was, if you worked hard, you could be a success."

Because of his background, Burgo thinks about the homeless men he serves

Bruce Burgo walks the riverfront looking for a homeless veteran.



In the parking lot of the Kansas City Rescue Mission, Bruce Burgo, right, and mission employee James Morris, left, help a veteran with landlord problems.

as he might a family member.

"I don't think I'm better than they are. I have been on welfare, I have eaten government cheese. I look at myself as having come from that place," Burgo says. "The reason I'm not where they are is a mixture of opportunities that have come my way and my work to take advantage of those opportunities."

Burgo once wanted to become a priest. But as a young adult he converted to the Church of the Nazarene, earned a bachelor's degree in religion and became an associate pastor in his home church in Massachusetts. From there he moved to the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, where he earned a master's degree in divinity.

He did much of his studying for that degree in a small apartment on the second floor of the Kansas City Rescue Mission, where he was resident supervisor. In the evening, as the men dragged in for dinner and a bed, Burgo would break up fights,

get medical attention for the injured, or help others get into a detox program. Sometimes, he'd fill in as preacher.

"I didn't have a strong desire to be a minister, to preach, to be a leader of the church. But the more I walked with Jesus, the more I opened my life and made it available to everything He had for me," Burgo says. "I remember asking Him one time in prayer, 'What service can I do for you?' And I remember Him speaking to me, or bringing that thought to my mind in a strong way, saying 'I want you to speak for me.'"

"I didn't know what all that meant at the time, but I think sometimes it means speaking for Him behind a pulpit and preaching a message from the scriptures, and sometimes it means speaking for Him by giving someone a sandwich or a bed." In everyday life, Burgo rarely preaches. He clearly knows how to talk the talk, but he prefers to just walk the walk.

He paraphrases Matthew 25:35-40 from the Bible: "For I was hungry and you fed me; I was thirsty and you gave me water; I was a stranger and you invited me into your homes; naked and you clothed me; sick and in prison, and you visited me." Burgo isn't just dusting off an old Bible lesson; he continues the tale like a fascinating story or the plot to a movie he just saw. "And when the men asked, 'When did we do these things?' Jesus answers, 'When you did it to these my brothers you were doing it to me.'"

Burgo, in his preaching and praying, was always searching for other ways to help the homeless men he saw every day. "When the need is very great, you want to be at your very best," he says.

So he entered MU's social work program and spent 12 hours a day two days a week working on a second master's degree. He graduated in 1992 and started as a clinical social worker in Kansas City with the homeless program. Two years later, he was promoted to coordinator, marking one of the fastest rises to social work management in VA history.

Looking back, Burgo cites an interven-

tion strategies class taught by Associate Professor Joanne Mermelstein. "On exams, she'd give us real-life problems and scenarios to work with, and make us come up with solutions," Burgo says. "It really forced us to look at all of our resources and trained us to be problem solvers. And that's what I'm doing every day now that I'm out in the real world."

STILL IN FOXHOLES

On any given day, as many as 250,000 veterans live on the streets or in shelters across this country. Many are addicted to alcohol or other drugs, and most have lost whatever job or family they once had. They make up about a third of America's homeless population.

That's why the Department of Veterans Affairs established the Health Care for Homeless Veterans program a decade ago. It now has 73 sites across the country.

"We have a program in which veterans can go from raw off the streets to their own apartment without any gaps," Burgo says.

Often it is through the gaps that homeless men fall back in with their old crowd, pick up where they left off with drugs and alcohol, and return to their briefly halted downhill slide.

Bobby* was one such man. Counselors talked with him over and over again under the bridge, trying to convince him to come into the homeless program. Time and again he refused, saying, "Help my buddy first, come back for me later."

Then one day, he was ready to come in from the cold. He spent three months working with the homeless program, staying sober, finding a job, working toward re-entering society. But something was bugging him. For whatever reason, he needed to reconcile with his father.

Program staff thought he should stay in Kansas City and keep working toward his goals, but Bobby left anyway. He got together with his dad, Burgo says, but he never returned to the program. Over the next few months, counselors talked with

him again and again under that bridge, and every time he was just about ready to come back to the program. Then one day, Bobby was killed while trying to catch a train out of town. Even though he had jumped freighters dozens of times before, that day he slipped. Burgo talked with his family at the funeral.

"His mother was truly grateful for his time with us," Burgo says. "She said that when he had been sober for those few months in our program, it was like having the old Bobby back."

THE RULES AND THE RULES

Treatment starts with detox—short for detoxification—the lonely and painful time addicts and alcoholics endure to rid their bodies of their chemical demons.

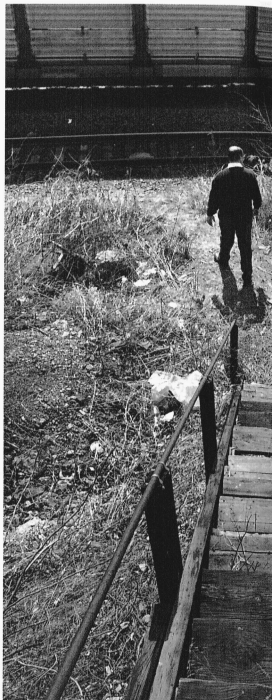
Some homeless veterans choose to go through detox in the veterans hospital. Chris*, 60, spent it burrowed under the covers in a room crowded with beds on the ground floor of SOS, the Shield of Service home run by the Salvation Army in Kansas City, Kan.

Chris used to be a truck driver. But long years of drinking had wracked his body, making him unable to drive the long hauls. He ended up on the streets, trusting no one, isolating himself from the world.

Eventually he agreed to enter the VA's homeless program, where he began some of the toughest work of his life. "It's not, 'Here's a bed, here's a sandwich,'" Burgo says. "This is a program. The VA's paying for you, and they're not paying for you to come and relax."

The rules are strict. Beds must be made, shoes lined up neatly underneath and each man's narrow metal locker closed and locked. There is a kitchen with a cook, a few pinball games, two pay phones and a TV room. The men have to be in by 10:30 p.m.—unless they're at work—because, as Burgo says, there's nothing for them but trouble on the streets after that.

The VA pays for up to six months of treatment, and expects the veteran to work and stash most of his earnings so



he'll have money for an apartment and a new start in life.

Chris eventually moved on to a less-restrictive home run by the homeless program. But he still had to undergo blood and urine tests every time he came back from a weekend leave, and randomly throughout the year.

The written rules in the homeless program are clear: If you relapse into alcohol



Burgo looks for camps north of Kansas City's River Market area.

and drugs, you're out. The unwritten rules are a little different: If you relapse and you use your mistake as a springboard toward greater dedication to your own recovery, you may be able to stay.

"We keep the no-relapse rule as a foundation, but then we go to a person who

has made a mistake and allow our clinical skills and our compassion to give him an opportunity to rebuild," Burgo says.

Chris joined the program twice, and twice he left. Each time he relapsed and returned to drinking on the streets, sleeping on cardboard mattresses, using old clothes for a pillow. Finally, counselors moved him to a longer-term program at another VA hospital. "We realized he needed longer therapeutic support in order to arrive at the type of stability that would allow him to stay strong on his own," Burgo says.

Chris will never be a truck driver again, but today he is at least ready to hold a steady job, maintain his own apartment, and rebuild his tattered life.

FLIPPING BURGERS

Andy* was a successful advertising executive accustomed to a six-figure salary.

"He was very skilled and successful," Burgo says, "but in the area of substance abuse, he was very unskilled."

Over time he drank away his job, alienated his family and ended up on the streets. He came into the program and did well, but the hard work that was needed to repair family relationships knocked him backward, and he relapsed into a drinking binge. He came back into the program and redoubled his efforts, taking a job flipping burgers at a fast-food restaurant to ease his way back into the world of work.

"He knew he couldn't return right away to the kind of work he had before," Burgo says. "He felt if he went in too fast he'd be affected by the stress and he'd reach for the bottle."

Andy, who has been sober for almost two years now, has moved up to a more responsible job—he was even named "Employee of the Month"—and is slowly repairing relationships with his family.

"We work with the guys so much," Burgo says, "that a person who is kicked out is really kicking himself out because he's been given opportunities to change his life around."

TOO MUCH OF NOT ENOUGH

So far, federal cutbacks have spared the homeless program, though Burgo frequently finds himself in meetings defending how money is spent and how treatment plans are devised.

"The homeless program is controversial," he says. "Some folks say we're not doing enough. Others say we're doing too much."

Burgo, of course, would like to do more. He has pushed hard for a similar program for women and families that is slated to begin this year.

"One of Bruce's strongest points is being diplomatic with the powers that be," says Pat Durham, a social worker with the program. "He can go to the hospital director, the Congress, the higher ups, and present fairly and be a good negotiator. That's where I see one of his greatest strengths."

Burgo attends a lot of meetings and files a whole lot of reports, but in between he's back out at shelters, soup kitchens and on the streets with his co-workers, trying to connect veterans with services.

"When you live on the streets it kind of beats you up," Burgo says.

"Sometimes they'll tell me how old they are and they're the same age as I am, but they look old."

Some of them, of course, truly are old, having traveled the country by boxcar much of their lives.

"You find that some of these folks are historians," Burgo says. "You show them a little bit of genuine human interest and you find they're carrying around in their minds and their hearts the history of the nation."

"I try to meet these people where they are," he says. "I come to them as a novice and let them be the expert on their life. I try to give them the respect they deserve as another human being, as another citizen of this country." ☼

** The names of the veterans have been changed to protect their privacy.*

Give & Get

STORY BY SARA GRIER

PHOTOS BY NANCY O'CONNOR

To keep a lamp burning," Mother Teresa said, "we have to keep putting oil in it." If that's so, MU is an oil field where students fuel up for a lifetime of community service. That's what's happening at more than 100 locations where students try out their learning in the world. Physical-therapy students teach gymnastics to children with disabilities, education majors tutor at-risk teen-agers—and the experiences are never one-way. "Students have as much to learn as they have to give," says Anne-Marie Foley, AB '82, MA '86, PhD '92, director of the Office of Student Learning and the Honors College Community Involvement Program. Both programs turn students into volunteers. The big idea is to extend classroom learning beyond campus. For instance, environmental-science students learn in class about the delicate balance of nature. Then through their community service projects, they observe pollution's effects. The world is their classroom.

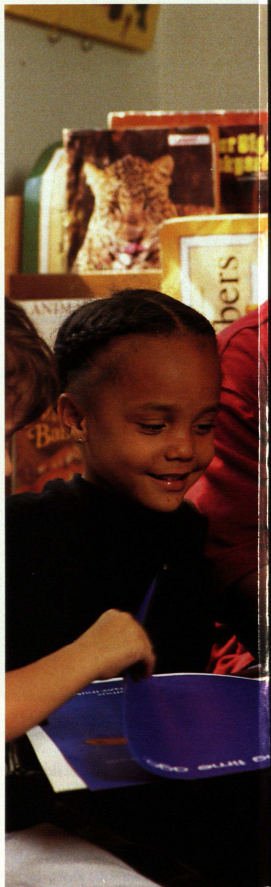
tammy brunk ↓



PHOTO BY GARY M. PEAKINS

"I can
make a
difference,"

With a single stroke, Tammy Brunk's paintbrush brightens the children's tiny faces at the Abused Women Shelter in San Antonio, Texas. For the past four years, Brunk, AB '96, has spent spring break helping others. This year, she and 11 MU students entertained children and conducted stress-management workshops. The trip is one of nine offered this year by Alternative Spring Break, a student-run organization that works with the University Y. "The trip had lasting impacts for me and everyone else," Brunk says. "I know now that I can make a difference."





norvell thomas

← a walking, talking
jungle gym

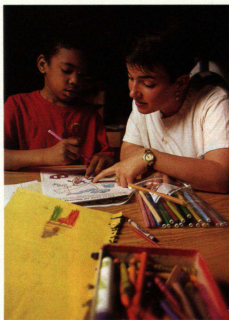
Within minutes of his arrival at Head Start, Norvell Thomas becomes a walking, talking jungle gym for 3- to 5-year-olds. "You would think that I'd get tired, but I never do," he says.

In fact, Thomas, a sophomore prejournalism major from Columbia, has been one of the only male role models for the children over the past year, says Vanessa McTye, a teacher at Head Start. The male influence is especially important at the day-care center run mostly by women. "The kids just love Norvell. When he comes in the room, they drop whatever they are doing and run to him."

And he loves the enthusiasm. "These kids are so great," Thomas says. "They rejuvenate my spirit."

gwen marberry →

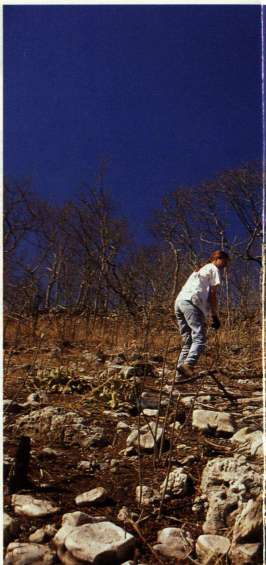
“I get back
five times as
much through
what I learn.”



Gwen Marberry's community service work teaches her more than any textbook. "As much as I give to these kids, I get back five times as much through what I learn. That makes what I study relevant," she says.

In her sociology and psychology classes, Marberry learns about behavioral disorders, children's many modes of learning, and the effects of socioeconomic class. By tutoring kindergartners through sixth-graders at J.W. "Blind" Boone Community Center in Columbia, she sees these abstract ideas play out in the lives of real children.

And despite the many difficulties they face, the children encourage Marberry. "These kids," she says, "have taught me how to be strong in the face of difficulty."





“Any time you
help someone,
that helps us all”

← mindy cooke

Saving the world is a burning issue for Mindy Cooke, a freshman from St. Louis. “I’ve always been interested in environmental causes,” says Cooke, a member of Wakonse Residence, a living-learning experience for students who want to improve their community and world. “This group lets me do something about my concerns.” Cooke’s service experiences prompted her to change majors from pre-veterinary medicine to fisheries and wildlife.

In March, a group from Wakonse cleaned up the Ha Ha Tonka State Park near Camdenton, Mo. But they don’t reserve their good deeds for nature. Wakonse students also feed the hungry and comfort the sick. “Any time you help someone,” Cooke says, “that helps us all.”



← jill bremer

“I can see that I am
helping her.”

Even though the class is over and the grade has long since been awarded, Jill Bremer continues to visit Irene Taylor. Bremer met 89-year-old Taylor almost two years ago through the Honors College program.

“I just couldn’t imagine dropping my relationship with Irene,” says Bremer, a senior recreational therapy major from Champaign, Ill. “I love to listen to her stories and be around her because she is always upbeat and positive.”

Helping Taylor keep that positive outlook is one of Bremer’s goals. Taylor’s mobility is limited by severe arthritis, and her family lives far away, so the weekly trips to the grocery store and flower shop with Bremer help combat the loneliness. “I can see that I am helping her and making a difference,” says Bremer. “That’s what is important.”

GENTLE DOCTORS



THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE HAS SERVED MISSOURI
FOR HALF A CENTURY

STORY BY JOHN BEAHLER

THE VETERINARIAN COURTESY OF DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM V. RIDGEWAY

LITTLE HOOCHIE IS ONE SICK PUP. The tiny black-and-white pug has just gone through a three-hour surgery to repair the circulation to her liver. She's unconscious and recovering in the intensive care unit at MU's veterinary teaching hospital.

Although the technology has come a long way since Norman Rockwell painted the gentle doctor shown here, the close connection between humans and their animals remains the same.

Hoochie is so small that she barely fills the incubator where she's warming up after surgery. Her body temperature and blood pressure dropped during the long operation, and surgeon Tony Mann wants to get them back up to normal.

A half-dozen veterinary students work with Mann to stabilize his tiny patient. One student takes Hoochie's temperature, another monitors her vital signs. There's a breathing tube ready in case the little dog develops respiratory problems. Another student tracks the heartbeat on an electrocardiogram.

Anesthesiologist Meg Gross bends over the incubator to see how Hoochie is doing. "Are you getting a good pulse?" Gross softly asks one of the students. "She'll get morphine next, so keep an eye on her respiration." For the next few hours, students and staff will hover over the pug to make sure nothing goes wrong.

Mann, associate professor of veterinary surgery, explains that the procedure he just performed is called a "shunt." In the normal circulation pattern, blood flows from the intestine into the liver. In cases like Hoochie's, the blood is shunted into another vein that bypasses the liver. Mann and his team have just redirected

the blood flow back to Hoochie's liver.

Her owners brought Hoochie to Mizzou after she had a seizure a few months earlier. Liver function tests showed signs of a potential shunt. An ultrasound test confirmed it.

Most such operations go smoothly, but in this case the surgeons had trouble locating the correct blood vessel. Fortunately, they were able to turn to a special tool called a surgical C-arm. It's a high-tech fluoroscope that takes continuous X-rays during a surgery and projects the images on a screen in the operating room.

The C-arm has been used in human surgeries for quite a while, but MU is one of the first veterinary colleges in the nation to use the technology for animal surgeries. "The C-arm allowed us to see that yes, there was a shunt there; it allowed us to be more aggressive looking for it," Mann says.

Little Hoochie is going to be just fine. Her case shows how medical talent and technology make a difference at MU's College of Veterinary Medicine. The new teaching hospital in Clydesdale Hall offers the most advanced medical treatment for Missouri's pet owners and livestock producers. "When veterinarians send a case here, it's because we do some things that aren't available in private practices," Mann says.

The college, one of only 27 veterinary schools in the country, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, and the future is rosy. Researchers are helping make breakthroughs in both animal and human diseases. Its faculty are training new generations of veterinarians whose work will touch millions of lives. And in the process, MU is capitalizing on its strengths.

Thanks to a partnership of private and state funding, the college has the country's only endowed professorships in veterinary ophthalmology and cardiology. It soon will add prestigious professorships in oncology and small-animal nutrition.

The sailing hasn't always been smooth. When it opened just after World War II, the college made do with a surplus army barracks for a teaching hospital. Over the years, it struggled with financial problems that threatened not only its accreditation, but its very existence. Time and again, Missouri citizens and lawmakers made their voices heard: Missouri *would* have a veterinary college. Maybe not the biggest, but it would have a veterinary college to meet the state's needs.

Through the years, the college has repaid that support many times over. MU's Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab is a good example of the unique services that Missourians have come to expect. People from virtually every Missouri county come to the lab for answers about animal diseases. Dozens of faculty and technicians perform more than 180,000 specialized pathology tests annually.

"A hometown vet just doesn't have the time or resources to run all these tests," says Harvey Gosser, diagnostic lab director. "If we can get some good, quick answers back to them, maybe we can help save more animals from dying."

For instance, back in the fall of 1995 the lab helped save a herd of Simmental cattle after a mystery disease struck. A cattle producer near Bowling Green, Mo., first noticed muscle tremors in some of his prize cows. The cattle quickly went blind, staggered around the pasture with foam running from their mouths, then went

VETERINARY MEDICINE MILESTONES

The college, one of only 27 veterinary schools nationwide, celebrates its 50th anniversary. Here's some history.



1910

Farmers vaccinate hogs in Tarkio, Mo. After early years as a department in agriculture, a separate college opens in 1946.



1950

President Harry S. Truman speaks at the college's first graduation.

into convulsions. Ten cows in the 40-cow herd died. When a local vet couldn't confirm a cause, he brought one of the sick cows to MU's diagnostic lab for testing. Lab tests there diagnosed the mysterious ailment as lead poisoning. That helped the farmer trace the contamination to lead waste dumped on his land. He was able to save three-fourths of his herd.

In another case, scientists at the lab discovered that cattle were being poisoned by arsenic leaching from computer and copier parts dumped in a pasture.

The scientists have helped pinpoint viral diseases in swine herds that allowed producers to vaccinate their animals and avoid large-scale losses. They've tracked down toxic combinations in animal feeds that can kill cattle and other livestock. They've run sophisticated tests that help local vets decide which antibiotic will be most effective against such routine cattle diseases as shipping fever—a pneumonia-like ailment that can strike when cattle are shipped to market.

Part of the diagnostic lab's job is to keep track of trends going on in animal diseases around the state and then get that information out to animal owners. Sometimes a single test can avert a potential disaster. Back in the late 1970s, the lab identified a reproductive disease called equine metritis at a horse farm in central Missouri. The quick response meant that only a single farm had to be quarantined, which saved horse breeders in the state millions of dollars.

Any way you cut it, livestock is big business in Missouri. Sales of cattle and hogs added \$1.6 billion to the state's economy last year. At 4.6 million head, Missouri has more cattle than any state other than Texas and is sixth in the num-

ber of horses. Add to that equation the millions of companion animals, and it's clear that animal health care is a vital service to Missouri.

When Missouri farmers call a vet to immunize their livestock, or when pet owners around the state bring their ailing animals to a clinic, there's a good chance the veterinarian was trained at Mizzou.

For five decades, the college has had a reputation for producing top-notch practitioners with excellent clinical skills, vets who can hit the ground running. One reason is the extensive clinical training students receive during their last two years in the program.

At Mizzou, the first two years are spent in a traditional classroom. Then, each vet student takes seven required two-month clinical blocks that cover all the medical specialties—from nutrition and public health to pathology and large-animal surgery. Students usually spend three more blocks working with private practitioners. The experience gives MU students an edge in the real world.

A dozen or so students start the small-animal orthopedic surgery block working side-by-side with faculty member John Payne and surgery resident Andy Anderson. They observe surgeries, help in the recovery room and take medical histories from pet owners. Each day, they meet with Payne and Anderson to go over their cases.

Some are a little nervous at the first meeting, unsure of what to expect. The previous evening, each student was assigned an actual case to research and report on. Many of them spent the few hours they had to prepare hunkered down in the library, frantically searching the medical literature.

Now they're ready—or as ready as they'll ever be—and armed with X-rays and volumes of notes. The first case: a routine spay and declawing of a 6-month-old tabby cat.

"Is her temperature normal?" asks Anderson.

"She's doing fine," the student reports. "Just a little sore."

"Are the bandages off?"

"We took them off early this morning."

The list of cases goes on. A Labrador retriever that's just had a hip replacement. A Doberman that was rescued from a puppy mill with gross bone deformities in its legs. The students sometimes hesitate over the correct medical terminology. A few fumble with X-rays as they snap the films in the viewer.

As the two-hour session draws to a close the students start to relax, for a little while at least. "All right," Anderson announces at the session's end. "We have nine new cases coming in tomorrow so bring your running shoes."

These students are more confident the next week, more confident still in the weeks to come. By the time they graduate, they'll have polished the skills they need to make a difference in the communities where they live and work.

It takes a special person to be a veterinarian, says C.B. Chastain, associate dean. As chair of the college's admissions committee, he has major responsibility for sorting through the hundreds of applications it receives each year. For every student accepted, at least three are turned away.

What does the selection committee look for? First of all, a good vet has to be good with people, Chastain says. But



1950s

Harry Berrier inspects lamb carcasses. Many vets work assuring food safety.



1970s

Nancy Winjum, DVM '75, attends a veterinary pathology lab. In the 1990s, women constitute roughly half of veterinary students.



1980s

The college introduces beloved mascots Hilda and Louise.

there's more. A vet also has to learn to run a business, to work with sometimes difficult clients, and to convey in simple terms the complex technical information clients need to care for their animals at home.

In just about every admissions essay that Chastain reads, the applicants say they're motivated by a love for animals. "That's nice, but that's not nearly enough," he says. "We expect them to love animals; that's a given."

But somehow, in the four-year blur of classes and labs and clinics, Mizzou's veterinary students find the time for community outreach. For nearly 25 years a group of MU vet students has been nursing injured raptors—hawks and eagles and owls—back to health.

These birds of prey come from all over mid-Missouri, often brought in by local conservation agents. They've been hit by cars, shot, tangled in fences and snared in beaver traps. They have broken wings, nerve damage or legs and talons mangled by buckshot.

Student volunteers learn to treat the injuries and make sure the birds can survive in the wild once they're released. Dozens of raptors come through the rehabilitation center each year; nearly half are reintroduced to the wilderness.

On a gritty, cold January afternoon, Marla Gray slogs toward a cluster of small, slat-sided buildings surrounded by a stout wire fence. The compound is tucked into the woods behind the college's teaching hospital. Gray, a second-year student, is carrying a metal pan filled with dead laboratory mice. The sight is enough to make a human stomach turn flip-flops, but for her charges at MU's Raptor Rehabilitation Center she might as well be toting a thick T-bone steak.

Gray stops at the first cage and listens for a familiar noise. Noble, a red-shouldered hawk perched inside, knows it's dinner time. "Are you talking to us?" Gray coos. "Are you talking to us, Noble? You're such a good girl." She unlocks the cage, edges in and lays down a neat row of dead mice along Noble's perch.

"They're not ever happy to see us, but they tolerate us," Gray says. "They associate certain people with food. When she sees me, she knows she's going to be fed."

Gray is getting a few birds ready for a presentation at a Columbia junior high school. While she's here, she'll finish her rounds, feeding some of the permanent residents. These are birds injured so severely that they wouldn't survive in the wild. There's J.D. the red-tailed hawk. He's been here for eight years after a run-in with a car. There's Buzzy the turkey buzzard, Lucifer the screech owl and a great horned owl named J.R.

Buzzy, by the way, doesn't get any dinner because he's going along on the school trip. "He tends to throw up if you feed him before a presentation," Gray explains. Buzzy's histrionics might be more than simple stage fright. In the wild, buzzards use their horribly vile-smelling vomit—eau de road kill—as a defense against predators.

Charles Coleman is one of the upper-level students who oversee the birds' treatment. They doctor wounds, watch to make sure the birds are eating, even let them try out their weakened wings in a 100-foot-long flight cage. Before it's released, each bird is tested to make sure it can hunt. "We don't want to put anything back out there that's not up to its potential," Coleman says, "because it won't survive."

Coleman's been working with the raptor project for four years, and he's gotten used to the lack of affection most of his patients show him. He's also learned not to take them for granted. "Most of these birds are fairly belligerent," Coleman says with a matter-of-fact shrug. "Hawks will attack you with their feet and talons; owls attack with their beak and claws. Eagles are pretty bad about biting."

There is a payoff for Coleman and the other student volunteers. They say it's hard to describe the emotion they feel when they release one of their former patients and watch it soar into the sky. "I think we're all kind of fascinated by the birds; they're very majestic," Coleman says. "We're interested in keeping as many of them out there as we can."

That tradition of caring is ingrained in MU's College of Veterinary Medicine and in its graduates from its earliest days in the 1880s, when it was still a department in the agriculture college.

Back then, veterinary professors pioneered new techniques to prepare vaccines that protected Missouri livestock against smallpox, cholera and rabies. Now they use the latest molecular biology techniques, nuclear medicine and sophisticated medical scanners to fight even tougher medical problems in animals.

"The college is truly poised, as never before in its history, to make great steps forward into becoming a national leader in veterinary medical education and outreach, clinical sciences, and basic and applied research in biomedical sciences," says Dean Richard Adams.

"As long as there are places for animals in the Show-Me State, there will be coveted places for the college and our graduates." ❀



1990s

Through the raptor rehab program, Heather Anderson, DVM '93, works with a red-shouldered hawk.



1990s

Ophthalmologist Cecil Moore examines a dog's eye. The college's niches are cardiology and ophthalmology.

1993

With help from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation and others, Clydesdale Hall teaching hospital opens.



Shepher



rds of Change

STORY BY C.L. "KIT" SALTER
PHOTOS BY JIM CURLEY



All over Kenya are villages where farmers still shell white maize with their thumbs, where oxen still pull plows—villages where farming goes on much as it has for centuries. But the

same villages are also open to innovation in a way that is more Third Wave than Third World.

MU is a central player in a decade-long international effort to offer modern agricultural techniques to nations in need. Faculty and students help Kenya become self-sufficient, lessen its dependence on foreign aid, and move it toward becoming a market for Missouri and American goods.

Villagers, often women, learn to be better stewards of their land. They work with scientists to adopt new seed strains, new farm implements and new farm animals to boost their economic strength. A specially bred goat, for instance, is a better source of cash and food and even social cohesion than the variety Mother Nature provided. More on the amazing goat later. But for now, getting a better sense of these villagers' lives will make the case for helping them all the more compelling.

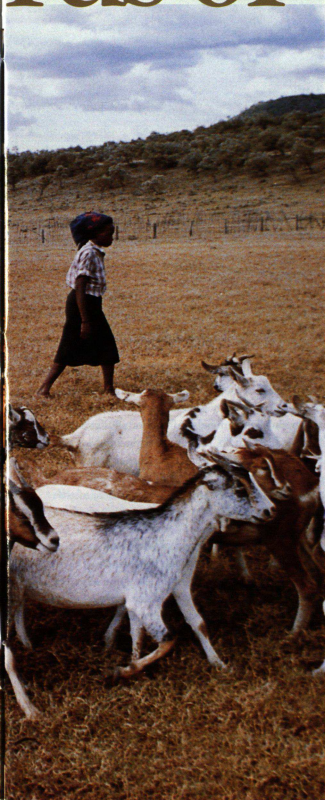
Families in Kenya's rural Highlands are big, many with up to seven children under age 13. Kenya's 25 million population will double in about 20 years, which is triple the growth rate in Missouri. So, any improvements to farming and family life will soon affect millions of Kenyans.

As fast as families are growing, their farms are shrinking due to the custom of dividing land equally among offspring. Since Kenyan independence from Great Britain in 1963, food production has steadily shifted from large plantations to family-based agricultural units called shambas—small-holder family farms.

In 1990, Kenyan agriculture was composed of 3,700 modern, commercial operations. Many grow



MANY MEN LEAVE THE SHAMBA (SMALL FARM) FOR NINE MONTHS OF THE YEAR LOOKING FOR OFF-FARM INCOME TO HELP SUPPORT THE FAMILY. AT LEFT, WOMEN TAKE MAJOR RESPONSIBILITY FOR MANAGING THE SHAMBA.





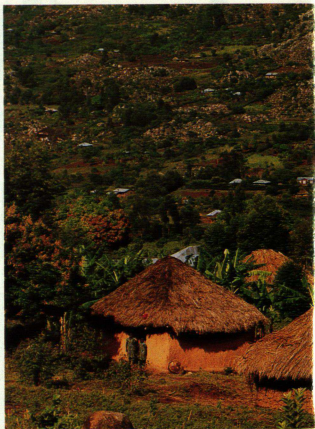
FAMILY AND FRIENDS SHELL CORN ON HENRY WAKONYA'S FARM IN WESTERN KENYA.

tea and coffee, the nation's primary agricultural exports. These plantations occupied 40 percent of Kenyan farmland—generally possessing the best soils and linkage to markets. The remaining farmland was divided into the shambas of more than 1.7 million small farmers. White maize is a crop long central to nutrition on the shamba. Even though maize brings in cash when in surplus, these families are poor. Agriculture employs 75 percent of the work force, but it generates just 30 percent of Kenya's gross domestic product. As many as one-half of farm husbands must leave the land for nine months of the year and go to Nairobi in hopes of picking up seasonal labor. They send cash back to the homestead, but their separation stresses the family structure. Farm girls take care of younger siblings. Boys help around the shamba and wonder when they can find work in the city. It's the women—mothers, aunts, older unmarried daughters—who often manage the family farm.

Management has quite recently meant diving into intensive manual labor with traditional hand tools. They plow fields of white maize with teams of two or perhaps even four oxen pulling a simple single-blade plow. Then come planting, cultivation, protecting crops from pests, and finally harvesting. How can MU faculty and others help improve this generations-old farming pattern? Answer: in many direct and indirect ways.

The College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources' international programs office has led a \$25 million, decade-long outreach involving numerous institutions in America and Kenya. Faculty and graduate students have traveled to Kenya. MU has coordinated all 73 of the Kenyan graduate students who trained in America at 20 universities—more than a quarter of them have graduated from MU. Twenty-four faculty and staff have provided a total of 138 months of short-term assistance. Engineers advised on machinery and physical plant, sociologists planned committee structures and diffused ideas, statisticians helped design research and interpret findings. The list goes on. Its bureaucratic labels mislead. MU people are touching the very core of farm life in Kenya.

Among the most successful innovations is the Kenya dual-purpose goat—a smaller animal than the native cattle Kenyans traditionally keep, but a larger and more practical creature than some native goat breeds. Scientists bred an animal that matures sooner and produces more meat and milk than



native stock so shamba farmers could justify keeping it. The goat had to adapt to local rigors of nutrition, health and management, even with families that hadn't kept animals before. For all that careful breeding to help, the goat itself had to be accepted by farmers. That's a tall order for a small goat. But it turned out that the "dual purposes" of meat and milk were a great understatement of the animal's worth. A few examples:

Its smaller size compared to cattle means putting less wear and tear on the landscape and that younger children can help with tending. Children can carry in the green leafy tops of sweet potatoes or other root crops and tie them to trees at the goat's eye level. This method of feeding—an innovation in itself—lets animals consume leaves more thoroughly because it keeps them from trampling the feed.

These goats also provide organic fertilizer that can enrich the shamba family garden. The produce of such gardens helps feed the household or can go to local markets for barter or sale. The goat's "contribution" to such gardens is important because little or no cash is generally available to buy fertilizer, and many shambas haven't traditionally kept



WORKERS AT THE KITALE RESEARCH CENTER SHELL WHITE MAIZE FOR PLANTING DURING THE MARCH RAINS. THE CORN HAS LONG BEEN CENTRAL TO NUTRITION IN FARM HOUSEHOLDS.



animals with that purpose in mind.

The goat also has helped villages come together for the common good. Farmers in Kilifi pooled funds to buy veterinary medicines and talked about investing in other enterprises. If the goat hadn't come along, they said, such discussions may never have come up. Among families with so little money to spare, these are remarkable investments in new products and new kinds of community relations.

And now to give the agencies involved their due. Although their names sound bureaucratic, remember that their work initiates desperately needed change. Since 1988, this program has been funded by the United States Department of State's Agency for International Development (USAID) through its National Agricultural Research Project (NARP). Under NARP, MU has been the lead institution for the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium (MIAC). Through MIAC, MU professionals work closely with the Kenya Agricultural Research Institute (KARI), a govern-

**SHAMBAS DOT THIS
ROCKY AREA NEAR
KAKAMEGA IN
WESTERN KENYA.**

mental agency that receives an appropriation but which generates some of its own capital through its innovative projects. USAID also has helped fund the multi-university efforts of the Small Ruminant Collaborative Research Support Program, which was key in developing the dual-purpose goat. This is outreach big time.

Fifteen years ago almost no commercial horticulture in Kenya looked to a foreign market. Today, family and commercial farmers supply more than a quarter of the large cut-flower market in Amsterdam. Flowers are transported to Nairobi, where they are airlifted to Amsterdam, sold at dawn flower auctions, and delivered to retailers—all within 30 hours of being picked.

Imagine a shamba's evolution from raising white maize mainly for family needs to a commercial cropping pattern for raising gladiolus, Easter lily, freesia or alstroemeria for a market nearly 5,000 miles distant. Such willingness to accept innovation and experimentation in Kenyan agriculture has been shaped in good part by the creative involvement of MU professionals.

The evolution includes a remarkable shift to a cash economy as well as a shift toward a more urban outlook. Growers are increasingly dependent on foreign markets, on far stricter timetables than traditional grain markets. They must become more literate. They must prepare and cultivate their fields in ways that have little parallel in the traditions of oxen pulling a single-blade plow through unirrigated soil. In the crop calendars of the flowers lies a rigor that helps teach smallholders about the exacting patterns of applying petrochemical fertilizer. High quality standards required of flowers grown for commercial export elevate both the expectations and the requirements of the farmers as they plant, cultivate and harvest this new product. In this process, the "shamba" is moving closer to the city. And rural Kenyans move closer to self-sufficiency. *

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: C.L. "Kit" Salter heads MU's geography department, where faculty teach students about the world by immersing them in cultures around the globe.

ABOUT THE PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Curley, B'J '80, works at MU's Agricultural Information office. He's just returned from his second trip to Kenya.



VERONICA KEMBOI MILKS THE FAMILY COW. HISTORICALLY IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES, WOMEN WHO ARE ACTIVE IN NEW ENTERPRISES AND WHO ARE BETTER EDUCATED TEND TO HAVE FEWER CHILDREN.



LUCY WAINAINA FARMS SEVEN ACRES OF VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS, INCLUDING ALSTROEMERIA, WHICH ARE GROWN FOR EXPORT. SHAMBAS ARE MOVING TOWARD A CASH ECONOMY.

Inclined to Smile

[a n d w i n]

STORY BY TERRY JORDAN
PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR

Few things

have remained constant for

Letitia Moses since the young South African golfing champion came to Mizzou to play in fall 1995. She used to be shy; now she cracks up with the best of them. She used to be afraid to drive; now she has her Missouri license and whizzes across town without a second thought.

Best of all, Moses used to struggle with ways of lowering her stroke average from 80 to a personal goal of 78; now she's surpassed that, and is down to a 77.

"Letitia has really added a spark," says Coach Mary Scott, BS '80. "The team seems to be more competitive with her in there." Adds teammate and roommate Jen Cuta: "Letitia conducts herself very professionally, and I think that rubs off on the team. Some golfers have a tendency to throw tantrums when things don't go their way. She doesn't...and come to think of it, none of the rest of us have lately, either."

As a result, the Missouri women's golf team is having its best season in years. Moses has placed in the top 10 in five of six tournaments this spring (with an average field of 100 golfers per tourney), and the squad overall has finished no lower than fourth place in any of them. In late March, the Tigers defeated nine other teams to win the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ill. And Moses qualified for the NCAA East Regional in May.

Funny to think that it all started with a phone call Scott received two years ago from a South African golf official. "She told me that the parents of a top golfer from Johannesburg were looking for a college or university in America for her,"

Scott

says. "The family was insisting that the school be solid academically; have a coach with strong Christian beliefs; be able to offer their daughter a scholarship; and allow her to play immediately. We could provide all those things."

Top South African golfer, indeed. Moses had won the South African Junior Championship and was named her country's Junior Sportswoman of the Year for 1995. Her MU debut was startling; she shot a 74-77-80 to win the Illinois State Redbird Classic, a tournament that drew 83 golfers from 18 schools.

"We never, never, had a freshman come on and win her first tournament like that," says Scott, who played on MU's first women's golf team in 1977 and has coached the squad for 10 years. "It was incredible."

And looking back, both Scott and Moses have mixed feelings about the victory. "People began to expect a win out of me every time, and I felt bad when I couldn't produce," Moses says. Adds Scott: "She began trying too hard. All the fun had gone out of it for her. Winning became everything."

The coach, though, is a firm believer in having a good time. "I tell the team, 'We want to improve, but I want us to lead the nation in having fun,'" Scott says. "Little by little, Letitia began taking herself a little less seriously—and she lowered her stroke average in the process."

Now Scott sees nothing but good times

ahead

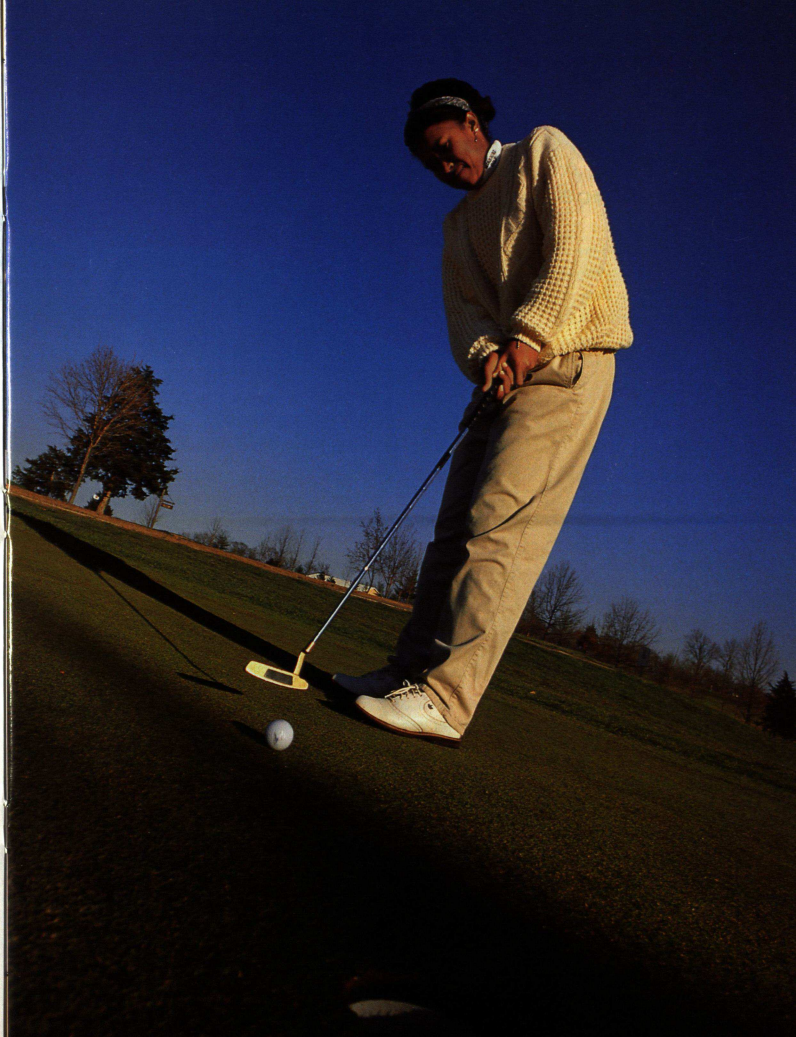
for the program.

Moses has two years left at MU, and in the fall will be joined by her sister, Amelia, who also has won the South African Junior Championship. The team is getting more attention around the Midwest. On top of this, the A.L. Gustin Golf Course at MU is undergoing a \$1 million facelift. Gustin golf pro Jim Knoesel says a new clubhouse is being built, zoysia grass is being planted on the fairways and tee areas are being renovated.

"When we're done, it will be the best public course in town," he says, noting that more than 20,000 rounds were played last year at Gustin, one of six golf courses in Columbia. Financing is being provided by Peggy Gustin, Arts '49, and a campaign led by Golf Director Richard Poe, BS BA '64, JD '71.

Add it all up, and there's a lot to be excited about. "We see some good recruiting years ahead," Scott says. And as for Moses? Two years ago, she told a reporter she wanted to be the No. 1 golfer in the world. "I'm trying to remind myself that it's only a game," she says. "Now I just want to have fun out there." ❀

South African Letitia Moses is the only MU women's golfer to be invited to the NCAA regionals this year.



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University of Missouri-Columbia



LEADERS' WEEKEND SET

THE 1997 LEADERS' WEEKEND WILL TAKE ON a world focus when alumni leaders return to campus for "Tracking the Global Tiger," Sept. 26 and 27.

Mark Miller, BS RPA '78, MS '82, will emcee leaders training, and Provost Ed Sheridan will highlight a vision for MU that includes internationalizing the curriculum. Plans also include a visit to MU's newly completed International Center and an insider's preview of campus international initiatives. Leaders will learn about the 1998 Tourin' Tiger international travels, and volunteers will offer "how we did it" sessions that describe successful volunteer activities.

The annual Leaders' Banquet will follow on Friday evening, with a sampling of international foods. The program will honor outstanding chapters and organizations. The Tiger Pride and Mizzou G.O.L.D. Award recipients will be recognized. Invitations will be mailed in July to all alumni leaders and contacts.

CHECK OUT HOT NEWS

WHAT'S HOT?—CHAPTER HOTLINES, A great way for chapters to welcome new alumni to the area and provide information on alumni activities. Callers hear a recorded message and have a chance to leave a message.

Check out these chapter hotline numbers:

- Washington, D.C., Chapter:
(703) 978-4843
- Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter:
(214) MO-TIGER.

Tips on starting and maintaining a chapter hotline will be offered at Leaders' Weekend Sept. 26 and 27.

FAMILY DAY—PLAY BALL

THE NEW JERSEY ALUMNI CHAPTER HELD a family day May 17 at the ballpark in Trenton, N.J. Alumni enjoyed a picnic and a Trenton Thunder baseball game.

JOIN CHICAGO TUESDAYS

THE CHICAGO CHAPTER WILL HOST monthly luncheons at 11:45 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month at Lawry's for Prime Rib, 100 E. Ontario, in downtown Chicago. The luncheons will feature the \$5.95 sandwich bar. On the second Tuesday of every month, join other alumni for an after-work party at Kincaides located at 950 W. Armitage, Lincoln Park/Chicago. No reservations are required for either event. Please call Steve Gardberg, BJ '94, at (773) 248-8874 with questions. For all MU games, meet at Kincaides, Chicago's home of MU sports. Contact the chapter at its new e-mail address: Chicago@mizzou.com.

RÉSUMÉ ROUNDUP

SENIORS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE FIRST Résumé Referral Program gave it a hearty thumbs up. Chapter leaders also reported that they enjoyed helping students with some real-world advice.

Last fall the association, through the chapter network, began offering the referral service to seniors as a membership benefit. Thirteen chapters in nine states reviewed résumés and offered tips to improve them, as well as suggestions on local businesses that might hire students with similar qualifications.

"Next year I plan to copy some of the résumés and send them to people I know who might be interested in hiring," says Debbie Snellen, BS Ed '79, MA '80, chair of the Kansas City Chapter's referral committee.

Résumés were returned to students at the end of fall semester so they could use semester break to make follow-up contacts. "Students are seeing firsthand one real benefit of alumni chapters. Many of the students we surveyed said that they would be interested in participating in the review program when they become alumni," says Caroline Lanham, BS '76, assistant director.



From left, interim Chancellor Richard Wallace, MU Alumni Association President Brock Hessing and interim President Mel George celebrate the 158th anniversary of Founders' Day Feb. 7 in the alumni center.

TOUR WITH THE TIGERS

THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS A travel program that is a combination of discovery, adventure and educational travel for MU alumni, their families and friends. Trips have first-class to deluxe accommodations with expert travel guides. Our 1998 tour program offers a variety of destinations, modes of travel and price ranges.

Destinations for 1998 are European capitals, Rome, Scotland, Panama Canal (Big 12), France, Costa Rica, Far East (Bali/Saigon), Russia, Africa, Scandinavia, Danube River Cruise, Bavarian Alps/Austria, Four Great Rivers of Europe and Austro-Hungarian Empire.

For more information, call Joyce Lake or Darlene Dixon at 1-800-372-6822.



ST. LOUIS SOUNDS MUSICAL

THE ST. LOUIS CHAPTER HOSTED ITS second Mizzou Night at the Symphony, which attracted 200 alumni and friends. Former Miss America and Mizzou graduate Debbye Turner, DVM '91, was the event's honorary chair. Before the performance, an auction raised more than \$10,000 to be awarded to St. Louis area students attending Mizzou next fall.

Bravo to the St. Louis Chapter for another outstanding evening, with special thanks to Paul Vogel, BS Acc '89, M Acc '90, JD '93; Craig Lalumandier, BS EE, '89, BS CoE '89; and Jim Maher, BS Ag '88, JD '91, for coordinating this event.

TIGERTOWN, USA

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR OCT. 18 to celebrate one of the oldest MU traditions—Homecoming. The theme this year is "Tigertown, USA." We look forward to welcoming you home to enjoy the parade, spirit rally, golf tourney and football game locking horns with the University of



MU's community relations coordinator Christine Winfield, center, staffs the Missouri Black Expo in St. Louis. This year's expo will include a summer reunion sponsored by MU's Black Alumni Organization July 26. Call the association's toll-free number for more information.

Texas. Contact the association for more information.

CELEBRATING SPRING

THE WASHINGTON, D.C., CHAPTER HOSTED its fifth annual Spring Brunch April 13 at the Sequoia Restaurant. Attendees heard Sonja Hillgren, BJ '70, MA '72, speak about her tenure as president of the National Press Club and about her job as editor of the *Farm Journal*.

BOATING IN BOSTON

THE GREATER BOSTON CHAPTER HOSTED a luncheon May 18 at the Colonnade Hotel and toured Boston by duck boat on the Charles River. Alumni enjoyed an afternoon of sunshine and Mizzou spirit.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

THE BOONE COUNTY ALUMNI CHAPTER honored its past president, Janice Faaborg, BS FW '78, LC '85, with a special recognition for her outstanding service to the chapter.

ALUMNI CONNECTION

JUNE

- 1** Birmingham/North Alabama spring picnic
- 7** Dallas/Fort Worth trip to the zoo
New Orleans/Baton Rouge crawfish boil
New York baseball game at Shea Stadium
Seattle/Puget Sound reception with Harold Jeffcoat, development vice chancellor, and James Thompson, engineering dean
Webster County chicken barbecue and scholarship awards

- 8** Washington, D.C., membership picnic
- 13** Boone County Chapter golf tourney
- 14** Central Iowa Chapter pool party and barbecue
- 18** San Diego reception
- 19** Los Angeles/Orange County reception
- 21** Carolina Chapter spring picnic
- 25** Memphis/Mid-South Chapter at the Rendezvous
Tiger Talk with Larry Smith in Hannibal, Mo.
- 26** Cole County Tiger Talk with Larry Smith in Jefferson City

JULY

- 13** Champaign-Urbana picnic
 - 19** Twin Cities family picnic
- ### AUGUST
- 22** Kansas City barbecue and auction
 - 21** Metro Atlanta Chapter Big 12 happy hour, Jocks-n-Jills, Brookhaven
 - 23** Bates County golf tournament
 - 25** St. Louis fall sports rally

SEPTEMBER

- 6** Alumni Family Day tailgate, Columbia

Y E A R E N D R E P O R T

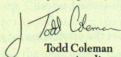
DEAR ALUMNI & FRIENDS,

A primary goal of the MU Alumni Association is to be a communication link between the University and its former students. This past year the association has taken steps to provide you with better and more up-to-date information about your University.

The word is spreading. Last year more than 20,000 alumni and friends got information using the toll-free number; 45,000 alumni and friends attended association and chapter events; 125,000 households receive MIZZOU magazine quarterly; and more than 500 people worldwide are accessing the MUA web page daily.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the 900 alumni who play such an important volunteer role in our association by serving on the board, committees and as chapter leaders. This association is built on our volunteer leadership. Due in large part to their commitment, we have been successful. This year's president, Brock Hessing, and his family made a tremendous personal commitment, traveling more than 20 times from Peoria, Ill., to represent the MU Alumni Association. His leadership truly inspired us, and we thank him.

In closing, I want to thank the staff pictured here for their outstanding work on behalf of the 150,000 alumni and 28,500 dues-paying association members. The Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center is the building the MU Alumni Association calls home. We invite you to stop by whenever you are in town. To our members, thank you for your support. If you are not a member, we hope that you will consider joining this year.



Todd Coleman
executive director
MU Alumni Association



Serving and supporting the University, MU Alumni Association staff are first row, from left: Charlotte Burkett, Cindy Crane, Carol Neuton, Caroline Lanham, Darlene Dixon. Second row: Valerie Goodin, Sue Arnold, Denise Meyers, Todd McCubbin, Marty Wynn, Darlene Miles. Third row: Heidi Macy, Todd Coleman, Jon Stephens and Joyce Lake.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS AROUND THE NATION AND WORLD PROVIDE COMMUNITY SERVICE IN THE NAME OF MU. FROM PROVIDING SCHOLARSHIPS TO CONDUCTING BLOOD DRIVES, ACTIVE ALUMNI EXTEND THE REACH OF THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

PROFESSOR HONORED

THE KANSAS CITY CHAPTER NAMED Robert Collins, MU professor of history, its 1997 Honors Professor of the Year. Howard Fulweiler, an MU English professor, was the 1996 recipient. Each spring, the chapter presents the award to an Honors College professor for outstanding teaching of MU's best and brightest students.

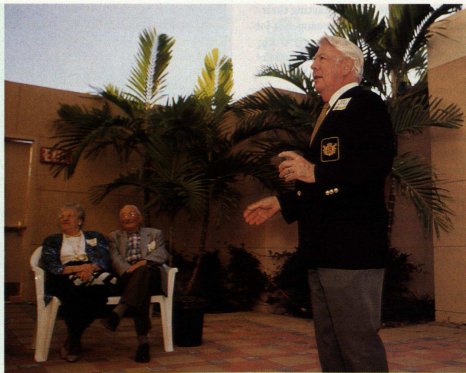
"Professor Collins is one of MU's most distinguished teachers," says Stuart Palonsky, director of the Honors College. "Students consistently rave about his teaching and the content of his courses. I have always been pleased to recommend him to honors students."

Nominations for the award are made by faculty, staff or students, and the winner is chosen by the Honors College selection committee. Collins received a \$500 prize and was honored at the chapter's May 14 board meeting and scholarship reception in the Carriage Club of Kansas City. This year, Collins developed an interdisciplinary course sequence that introduces students to the social and behavioral sciences.

In addition to this honor, Collins has received other teaching awards during his 17-year career at MU, including the Maxine Christopher Shutz Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1986, and the Purple Chalk Award for Outstanding Teaching in 1981 and 1994. A recent informal poll by a student newspaper named Collins one of the outstanding teachers on campus.

"I am pleased to receive the Honors

Y E A R E N D R E P O R T



The creator of the Beetle Bailey cartoon character, Mort Walker, AB '48, of Stamford, Conn., was the guest of honor at the Feb. 1 alumni reception. It was held at the International Museum of Cartoon Art in Boca Raton, Fla. Walker's cartoon art is displayed in the museum. Some 50 alumni attended the event, including Alfred Gary, BS '34, and his wife, Gloria, of Coral Gables, Fla.

Professor of the Year Award," Collins says. "MU is a great place to teach, and one important reason for that is the effort made by the institution and its supporters to recognize teaching excellence."

JOIN THE CLUB

PERHAPS NOWHERE IS THE IMPACT OF THE MU Alumni Association felt more powerfully than in Korea. This country boasts the largest international alumni chapter in the world. In fact, Koreans who have never even stepped foot on Missouri soil vie for membership into the chapter.

The Korean Chapter recently hosted a visit from interim Chancellor Richard Wallace and other administrators and faculty from MU. During the trip

Missourians and Koreans shared meals and exchanged ideas about improving MU and the association. "It was an excellent opportunity for us to get a feel for what is happening across the globe," says Todd Coleman, executive director of the association.

GETTING THE WORD OUT

SPREADING THE WORD ABOUT MU IS ALL IN a day's work for the Washington, D.C., Chapter. Chapter members attend college nights at local high schools to tell students what's happening at MU. Chapter members also award MU scholarships to two high-school seniors. This year, the chapter awarded two scholarships of \$750 and \$500.

A LUNCH BREAK

CATERING TO ALUMNI IS EASY IF YOU OFFER good food. That's what the association found out this year as it started Corporate Events, a chance for busy alumni to relax and catch up on MU—all during their lunch break. Representatives from the University and the association visit corporations that employ several MU alumni—like Ralston Purina and NationsBank in St. Louis and Sprint in Kansas City—and bring the party with them. "It is a way for us to take the association to them rather than asking alumni to come to us all the time," says Todd McCubbin, assistant director of alumni activities.

During a picnic-style lunch of sandwiches, chips and soda, alumni reminisce about their college days and hear the latest MU news from alumni staffers as well as students and professors from campus. The University's development team gets involved, too, informing alumni about matching gifts programs and other ways to contribute.

THE TIE THAT BINDS

HALFWAY AROUND THE WORLD DOESN'T seem so far away now that technology can bring people together. The association's toll-free phone number and e-mail address have opened the lines of communication. Now the association boasts a World Wide Web site that brings alumni all over the world back to MU. The site featured a Virtual Homecoming page which took far-away alumni on a tour of the sights and sounds of Homecoming 1996. The site's newest addition, Tiger Tribute, lists the name, hometown and degree dates of recently deceased alumni. And the member e-mail directory has proven to be an invaluable resource.

TIME OF THE TIGER

FEB. 7 MARKED THE SECOND ANNUAL TIME of the Tiger Founders' Celebration sponsored by the MU Alumni Association. To

Y E A R E N D R E P O R T

celebrate the University's 158th birthday, the association hosted a big party complete with 158 black-and-gold helium balloons, birthday cake and Tiger Stripe ice cream, of course. The association also introduced the University's new campus video, "Great Beginnings Happen at MU," at the celebration.

Twenty-eight alumni chapters hosted events on Feb. 9 to watch MU play Wake Forest.

ALUMNI HELP JOB SEEKERS

AS CORPORATE AMERICA CHANGES AND companies continue to downsize, more and more people are turning to their alma mater for help finding a new job. In response to that need, MU's Alumni Association has added a career service facet to its operations. The association joined SkillSearch, a firm that keeps résumés on-hand electronically. "This service is great for people who already have a job, but are keeping an eye out for something better," says Caroline Lanham, assistant director of alumni activities. Alumni can add their résumés to the database for a fee.

For those who are just starting their careers, the association recommends Job Trak, a World Wide Web service listing 150,000 jobs daily. It's free to members.

In addition to these national searches, alumni can contact their school or college career service for advice or job information. The Career Center on campus allows alumni to search its skills books, practice interviewing and get job search tips. The fee is \$15 for three months of access.

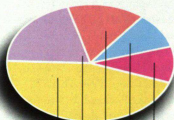
When the association is not helping alumni find jobs, alumni are helping MU seniors prepare to enter the work force. This year, 13 chapters across the nation volunteered to review students' résumés and offer advice about finding jobs.

AND THE WINNERS ARE...

WINNERS OF THE ASSOCIATION'S "Building the Black and Gold" membership campaign are the Arts and Science Alumni Leaders, the Boone County Alumni Chapter and the Education Alumni Organization. As the top recruiters of new members this past year, each group wins a party hosted by the MU Alumni Association.

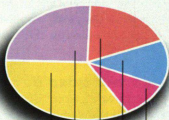
MUAA BUDGET FACTS

REVENUE



MEMBERSHIP 45%
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ROYALTIES 15%
ADVERTISING 10%
INVESTMENTS 10%

EXPENSES



MUAA PROGRAMS 34%
UNIVERSITY SUPPORT 25%
STUDENT PROGRAMS 18%
MEMBERSHIP 13%
OPERATIONS 10%



Y E A R E N D R E P O R T

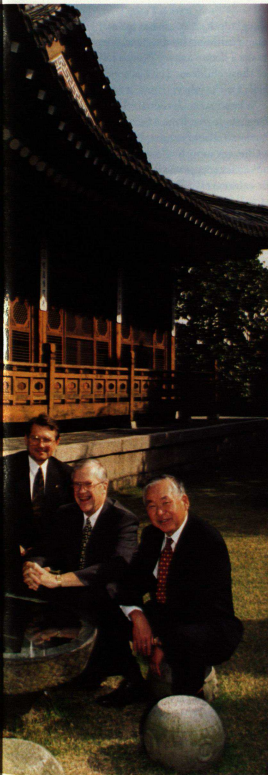


PHOTO BY JI-HO KOO



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IF YOU'RE ONE OF OUR MANY MEMBERS getting ready to move to a new state this summer, take advantage of your member discount and save 45 percent to 60 percent with guaranteed pricing. Contact Collins Moving System (Allied Van Lines) at 1-800-428-0601 or Simmons Moving & Storage (North American Van Lines) at 1-800-326-6683.

SUMMER TRAVEL PLANS?

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS MEMBER DISCOUNT to save 25 percent off air fares (lowest published rates on non-refundable tickets) on a major U.S. carrier from most U.S. and international cities (excludes St. Louis) to more than 90 destinations. Call Summit Travel at 1-800-234-8646 for details.

IF YOU OWN OR KNOW OF A BUSINESS which would like to become a participant in the member discount program, please contact Heidi Macy at the MU Alumni Association.

TRACK THE TAIL

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS who found Truman's tail on Page 44: John Patrick Orr, AB '75, BJ '79; Michael Oshry, BS Ag '60, DVM '60; Catrina Mellen, AB '94, BSN '96; and Joanne Heisler, BS '52, MS '76. When you find Truman's tail in this issue of MIZZOU, mail or e-mail us the message, "I found Truman's tail on Page ____" to Truman's Tail, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211. Be sure to include your name, address, student identification number and class years. We'll conduct a random drawing for great prizes from all entries received before July 15.



MEMBERSHIP IN THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STANDS AT 28,500, NEARLY A 4 PERCENT INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR'S 27,500. CURRENT MEMBERSHIP IS THE HIGHEST SINCE 1992.

In October, MU faculty and staff visit alumni in Seoul, South Korea. The Korea alumni group has 100 dues-paying members, making it the largest international alumni group. From left are Brady Deaton, deputy chancellor; Patricia Ramsay, director of foundation relations and international development; Kitty Dickerson, professor of textile and apparel management; Harold Jeffcoat, vice chancellor for development; Richard Wallace, interim chancellor; and Wong Chang, professor of advertising. The location is Yae Hwang (which translates to arts village), built by South Korea as a site to host first meetings with a North Korean delegation in 1974.



PHOTO BY STANLEY BOOTH

PERRONE SPEAKS OUT AGAINST CHILD LABOR

THERE'S A HORROR ALMOST beyond comprehension that Meriam Perrone met face to face last year in the south Asian country of Bangladesh. Perrone, AB '49, was visiting her son, a political officer with the U.S. embassy in the capital city of Dhaka, when she first encountered what she calls "the punctuation mark at the gates of hell."

"I had never seen anything like it," Perrone says. "People living on the street, people bathing and defecating in the same river. Children working in the garment factories seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day with a brief break to sleep on the floor. I saw it, so I know it's true."

Perrone saw her personal vision of hell in Bangladesh, but child labor is a prob-

Meriam Perrone is raising money to make a documentary about child labor in Bangladesh. She hopes the film will better their lives.

lem throughout much of the developing world. A recent United Nations report estimates that 250 million Asian, African and Latin-American children between the ages of 5 and 14 work, in spite of international conventions that ban child labor. Another U.N. report found that 1 million Asian children are sold into the sex trade each year by child-trafficking rings.

In Dhaka, Perrone's son took her to visit a school for children who had worked in the garment industry. "Once I got there I couldn't leave, and I never forgot those kids," she says. "I think of the children at that school whose bodies were emaciated, whose fingers were callused from work, but whose eyes sparkled with excitement."

And Perrone doesn't buy the argument that children in the Third World simply must work to support their families. "That's a bunch of baloney," she says. "If that were true, how can they explain why adult unemployment is so high? Children are being substituted for adult workers because they can be forced to work so cheaply." Hopelessness might have been her first reaction, but it's not a familiar emotion to Perrone. She grew up in St. Louis, where her mother was an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and she remembers the social and educational programs that her mother promoted. As Perrone flew back to her home in St. Simons Island, Ga., she promised herself she would make a difference.

In the months following her trip to

Bangladesh, Perrone has quietly gone about building funding and support to make a documentary film to tell the story of these children. She has solid credentials for the job.

When Perrone graduated with an English degree from Mizzou, she and her husband, Paul Perrone, BJ '49, moved to a Chicago suburb where he worked as an advertising copywriter. Perrone did public relations work for a few years, then stayed home, did free-lance work and had four sons within five years.

She moved to Georgia after her husband died and got back into writing. Perrone has written four plays that have been produced regionally. Her initial effort was a play about her first son, Paul, who was born with Down's syndrome. Both she and Paul acted in the play when it was produced in Atlanta. She's done a documentary about the lives of senior citizens living in Savannah, Ga., and another play that drew on her own experience as a young mother confined to a St. Louis tuberculosis sanitarium in the mid-1950s.

She wants her newest documentary effort to focus on the lives that child factory workers lead in Bangladesh, a picture of their homes, their parents, the streets they walk down.

And she has a theory about how such calamity could overtake children so young. In many developing countries, she says, women lack the social and economic power to assert themselves. "They have never been able to say, 'You can't do that to my children.'"

—John Beahler

THE TEENS

•**Sybil Burton Castrillon**, BJ '18, of St. Louis celebrated her 101st birthday on Jan. 24.

THE TWENTIES

•**Esther Platt Bristol**, AB '26, of Grants Pass, Ore., is active in Rogue Community College activities, the Rotary Club and PEO.

The life of •**Dorothy Sappington Holsinger**, BS Ed '26, M Ed '61, of Columbia is depicted in a series of eight sculptures created by her daughter **Elizabeth Holsinger Ginsburg**, BS Ed '61, of Lee, N.H.

•**Alice Utz Sheehy**, BS Ed '27, MA '30, of Castleton On Hudson, N.Y., was honored for promoting the building project at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

THE THIRTIES

•**Thomas Lorraine Whiteman Campbell**, BJ '30, of Minden, La., was honored by Mayor Bill Robertson for her many contributions to local history.

•**Roy Pender**, BS BA '32, of Memphis, Tenn., has been a member of the MU Alumni Association for 62 years.

•**Jane Poole Pratt**, BS Ed '33, of Springfield, Mo., attended the Law School graduation of her granddaughter, **Mary Elizabeth Phillips**, JD '96, whose father is •**N. William Phillips**, BS BA '63, JD '66, of Milan, Mo.

•**Mary Neville Sieman**, BFA '33, of Omaha, Neb., serves on the welcome and library committees at the Bloomfield Forum Retirement Center.

•**George K'e Yi Kao**, MA '34, of Winter Park, Fla., wrote the *New Dictionary of Idiomatic American English*, published by Reader's Digest, Hong Kong. His brother **Irving K.Y. Kao**, MA '51, collaborated as editor of this English/Chinese bilingual work.

•**Christy Turner**, Journ '34, of

Tucson, Ariz., is associate editor of *Temple Topics*, a publication of Sabbar Temple.

•**Vesta Spurgeon Voss**, BS HE '34, of Columbia, founder of the local Meals on Wheels, in 1996 received the Altrusa Award for Community Service, the J.C. Penney Award, the MU College of Human Environmental Sciences Special Service Award and the Gamma Phi Beta Service Award. She was inducted into the Order of Distinguished Older Missourians in May 1996.

Audie Barnett, BS Ag '35, M Ed '47, and wife **Gertrude Kurz Barnett**, Arts '35, live in Hannibal, Mo., where he has served on the city council.

•**The Hon. Von Allan Carlisle**, AB '35, of Biloxi, Miss., a former debate coach and forensics director at

Washington University in St. Louis, would like to hear about other alumni's forensic activities after graduating.

•**Felipe Saludez**, BS BA '36, of the Philipines retired as pastor of Padapada First Baptist Church in 1997.

•**Fred Brune**, BS Ag '37, of Joplin, Mo., and wife **Virgie** sold their farm in Jackson County and moved to the Spring River Christian Village.

•**Red Graham**, Arts '37, of Westport, Conn., a former MU football player who played professionally for the Bears and Clippers, received a citation from the NFL Alumni for his efforts to help those in need. Graham and his late wife, Peggy, had performed in 700 charity benefit shows, which included scenes from "Duffy's Tavern," an NBC radio show Graham helped create in the 1940s. The

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C L A S S N O T E S

Grahams established The Robert A. Graham Center for Estate Planning at MU.

Victor Gray, BS Ag '37, of California, Mo., received the 1997 Chairman's Award for service to the Monticau County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Herbert Hutsell, MA '37, of Webster Groves, Mo., was a high-school principal in St. Louis for 27 years.

Maxine Seabaugh Schade, BS HE '37, of Dana Point, Calif., and sons

Dewey Schade, BJ '64, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and **John Schade**, BJ '73, of Sacramento, Calif., created a \$50,000 endowed Maxine Seabaugh Schade Fellowship in Nutrition Sciences, which provides a \$2,500 annual stipend to an MU student.

Monroe Stewart, BS Ag '37, of Monroe, La., is national membership chair for Clan Stewart Society in America.

John Gibson, BS Ag '38, of Dayton, Ohio, was host to classmate **Hugh Denney**, BS Ag '38, MA '50, of Columbia when Denney visited Dayton in December.

C. Robert Burt, BS Ag '39, moved to Avon, Conn., to be near his sons.

Harold Kirsch, BJ '39, of Quincy, Ill., received a sales award from Muzak.

Paul Sims, BS Ag '39, of Bethany, Mo., owns the Hub Golf and Swim Club.

Blake Talbot, BS Med '39, and wife Jean of San Diego visited Italy last fall.

THE FORTIES

John Hulston, JD '41, of Springfield, Mo., received an honorary doctor of laws degree from MU in May. He is a partner in Hulston, Jones, Gammon and Marsh law firm, and president and chairman of three banks. MU's law school, Hulston Hall, bears his name.

John Lahmeyer Jr., BS Ag '42, MA '47, and wife **Georgia Kinkead Lahmeyer**, BS HE '46, of Bland, Mo.,

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

James Bragg, BS ME '43, of Sarasota, Fla., enjoys fishing and golfing. He retired as president of the Hon Co.

Murray Olderman, BJ '43, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., a sportswriter and cartoonist, will be inducted into the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame in Netanya, Israel, in July.

Jonathan Hagar Jr., BJ '48, of Glendale, Mo., was accorded senior status in the Society of American Travel Writers. He is an honorary life member of the International Motion Picture and Lecturers Association.

Robert Neel, BS BA '48, of Orlando, Fla., chairman of the board of Woodlawn Memorial Park and Funeral Home, received the J. Thomas Gurney Award from the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce for community service and leadership.

Harold Pratte, BS Ed '48, M Ed '53, of Farmington, Mo., who retired as director of the counseling center at Southwest Missouri State University, works part time at Mineral Area College in Park Hill, Mo.

Bill Rauffer, BS Ag '48, of Raleigh, N.C., is president of the North Carolina Farm Writers and Broadcasters Association. He owns Creativity in Communications and is field editor of *PORK '97* magazine.

Patricia Craft Tyler, BS Ed '48, of Waukesha, Wis., was honored as a Famous Poet for 1996 by the Famous Poets Society in recognition of her poem, *The Beauty of His Creation*.

Clyde Hostetter, BJ '49, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., professor emeritus of journalism at California Polytechnic State University, is chair of the telecommunications consumer advisory panel for Pacific Telesis, and is chair of the senior liaison committee of the Alliance for Public Technology.

William Kurtzeborn, BJ '49, of Wright City, Mo., writes a headhunter column of comments after retiring as *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* metro editions copy desk editor.

James Meadows, BJ '49, of Tampa, Fla., was among the first 15 selected to the Newspaper Association of America Classified Federation, which accorded him lifetime membership in 1995. He retired as advertising manager for Charleston (W.Va.) newspapers.

Lucile Meyer, BS Ed '49, M Ed '55, of St. Charles, Mo., teaches a Bible class and plays piano duets.

Sol Mosher, BJ '49, of Annandale, Va., is a part-time senior adviser on international trade for a Washington, D.C., law firm.

WE. "Bill" Moyes, BS Ag '49, of Columbia received the MU Staff Retiree of the Year Award on April 10. Moyes retired in 1976 as assistant to the director of student financial aid.

William Powers Jr., JD '49, of Springfield, Mo., retired as a trial attorney with the Missouri Department of Transportation.

Col. Charles Stribling III, AB '49, BJ '50, of Mexico, Mo., chairman of the board at Missouri Military Academy, received the Philanthropic Achievement Award from the Mexico Chamber of Commerce for financial contributions to the community.

THE FIFTIES

Robert Bevan, AB '50, of Kansas City is of counsel with Stinson, Mag and Fizzell.

William Daniel, BJ '50, of Los Angeles endowed a journalism scholarship fund in his name.

R. Clyde Hindman, BS BA '50, of Homosassa, Fla., golfed in Fort Myers, Fla., with **Scott Angevine**, BS Ag '50, of St. Louis, **Bill Askin**, BJ '50, of Stamford, Conn., and **Keith Chader**,

C L A S S N O T E S

B&PA '50, of Leawood, Kan.

•**Hiroshi Ito**, M Ed '50, of Yokohama, Japan, is a counseling psychologist.

•**Maud Emmons Nevins**, AB '50, of Marshalltown, Iowa, volunteers in her son's insurance office and teaches reading and English preparation for the ACT test.

•**Randolph Puchta**, AB '50, JD '55, of Hermann, Mo., is an associate circuit judge.

•**James Shea**, AB '50, of Philadelphia retired as professor emeritus of communications at Temple University, where he also was a vice president.

•**Sue Ann Smith Holsman**, AB '51, of Scottsdale, Ariz., has lunch every month with Missouri Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters **Martha Storts Amster**, BS HE '54, of Phoenix, **Joan Bradley**, AB '51, of Sun City, **Jeanne Pfremer Jacobson**, BS Ed '51, of Sun City, **Margie Burtin McCrabb**, BS Ed '51, of Sun City West, **Hally Bell Rubsamen**, BS Ed '52, of Peoria, and **Mary Gay Stephenson**, BS Ed '51, of Scottsdale.

•**Donald McCurdy**, BS Ed '51, M Ed '52, EdD '67, of Overland Park, Kan., retired as professor emeritus at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

•**Lawrence Sright**, AB '51, of Midland, Texas, is a consulting petroleum geologist for Lario Oil and Gas Co.

•**Marvin Wolfe**, BS BA '51, of Rockville, Md., retired as director of the Financial Management Center operated by the Foreign Service in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

•**Peggy Ann Paulfrey Hutinett**, BJ '52, of Raytown, Mo., retired from the *Kansas City Star*.

•**Lawrence "Bill" Lauck**, BS Ag '52, of Fresno, Calif., is president of the Central California CPCU Society Chapter.

•**David Lipman**, BJ '53, of Creve Coeur, Mo., a consultant for Pulitzer Publishing Co., received an honorary doc-

tor of humane letters degree from MU in May. He retired in 1996 from the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, where his positions had included managing editor.

Lipman is the newspaper's liaison with the MU School of Journalism.

•**Donald McInnis**, AB '53, MA '54, PhD '70, of Springfield, Mo., retired as professor emeritus of atmospheric science at Southwest Missouri State University.

•**William Parrish**, MA '53, PhD '55, of Starkville, Miss., retired after 41 years

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Vintage rockers the Krazy Kats have been jammin' for 40 years. From left, they are Willie Craig, keyboard; Lee Dresser, guitar and vocals; and Fred Fletcher on drums.

KRAZY KATS STILL PURR

THE HARD-EDGED LYRICS BELTED by today's grunge bands are a far cry from the sentimental ditties crooned by early rockers like Buddy Holly and Richie Valens.

Some bands ignore the changes, sticking with what they know works—those old sentimental tunes that make people feel good. Such is the case with the Krazy Kats, a trio of old-style rock 'n' rollers. And it seems to be working, because the group celebrated its 40th anniversary on Feb. 14.

The Krazy Kats started in 1957 when three students from Moberly (Mo.) Junior High School formed a band. Inspired by Elvis Presley's appearance on the *Ed Sullivan Show*, Lee Dresser ordered his first guitar, gathered a few talented friends and started jamming.

Dresser, now the lead guitarist and vocalist, is joined by Fred Fletcher, AB '64, on the drums and Willie Craig, BJ '74, on piano. This trio plays a feel-good mix of Presley, Little Richard, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and The Platters.

The band played its first concert on Feb. 14, 1957, at the junior high school Sweetheart Dance. Admiring looks from female classmates helped cement the band's fate. "I noticed that all the girls were checking me out. They'd never looked at me twice before," says Dresser.

From the high-school gym, the handsome trio progressed to playing church affairs and dances at nearby schools. Then on to Columbia in 1961.

Their first gig was at Romano's Pizza, now the home of Campus Twin theater, where they played to a room packed with college students who paid 25 cents admission. "Jim Romano hired us precisely because he didn't like our music," Craig says. "He figured if he hated it, the kids would love it."

In the '60s, Columbia was thirsty for local talent, and the Kats had little trouble finding a venue. On Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons, the Kats played at the Den, where Harpo's now stands. On Friday and Saturday nights the band played Club International on the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets.

Because they came of age during the '60s, it seems likely that the Kats faced controversy over their music. But they were unaware of any negative vibes.

"We didn't realize the furor that was surrounding music in those days," Fletcher says. "We were just some clean-cut kids having a good time playing our music."

The sharp-dressed trio still plays those oldies but goodies to audiences at state fairs, special concerts, tributes and holiday festivals across Missouri. It's a full-time job, and they wouldn't want it any other way, says Dresser. "I guess we found our niche."
—Sara Grier

of teaching history at Westminster College and Mississippi State University.

•**Mary Vasilades**, BJ '53, of New York City is included in *Marquis Who's Who of American Women 1997-1998*. She retired as a senior writer for the Anti-Defamation League and now writes novels and plays.

•**Betty June Lobb Winslow**, M Ed '53, of St. Clair, Mich., a retired teacher, volunteers at her church, for musical events and at a local hospital.

•**Lewis Bloch**, BS Ag '54, of Potomac, Md., a consultant and appraiser in the horticulture and arboriculture industry, has been an expert witness in several cases, some involving fatalities from trees.

•**Marjorie Pollock Bridges**, BJ '54, of Stanford, Calif., is managing editor of *Career Planning and Adult Development Journal* and operates a Résumé Express business.

•**Richard Massa**, BJ '54, of Joplin, Mo., is head of the communications department and director of the Institute of International Studies at Missouri Southern State College.

•**Joe Painter**, BS ChE '54, of Victoria, Texas, retired as a senior technical associate at Du Pont after 41 years of service.

•**Wilbur Miller**, BS Ed '54, M Ed '55, EdD '60, is interim vice president for development at Auburn (Ala.) University. He published the *Handbook for College Teaching and The Golf Primer*.

•**A. Maxim Coppage**, BS Ed '55, of Walnut Creek, Calif., author of several books on genealogy, received the 1996 Federation of Genealogical Societies Distinguished Service Award.

•**Stanley Krugman**, BSF '55, of McLean, Va., manages conservation and forestry projects for the World Bank in Turkey and Czech republics.

•**Robert Buchholz**, PhD '57, of Monmouth, Ill., retired after teaching college biology for 44 years.

•**Robert Leming**, BS BA '57, of

Overland Park, Kan., retired as a district credit manager at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. after 34 years of service.

•**Gretchen Lovett McKee**, AB, BJ '57, of Wilmington, N.C., is a free-lance writer whose clients include Reader's Digest Books, Chase Bank and Scholastic.

•**Mildred Loshbough Isely**, AB '58, MA '60, of Batavia, Ill., is a graphic artist who teaches painting classes.

•**E.O. Mann**, BS Ed '58, of New Haven, Mo., a retired teacher, has served as police judge and alderman in his community. He and wife Viola operated a recreational area for youth for 30 years.

•**Jerry Presley**, BSF '58, of Centertown, Mo., retired as director of the Department of Conservation.

•**William Feind**, BS Ed '59, of Eugene, Mo., who retired from the Marine Corps, finished a five-month hike of the 2,160-mile Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine in September.

•**Cox Ferrall**, AB '59, of San Francisco gave the closing keynote address at the western regional conference of the U.S. Institute of Management Consultants in Reno, Nev., in November. He is general manager of FCP Consulting.

•**Patricia Sherman Naland**, BJ '59, of Menomonie, Wis., is a psychotherapist with Lutheran Social Services. Her husband, **Paul Naland**, BSF '61, retired from the U.S. Customs Service.

•**Sandra Williams Rackley**, BS Ed '59, MA '60, is dean of undergraduate studies at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

THE SIXTIES

•**Eliot Battle**, M Ed '60, and wife •**Muriel Williams Battle**, M Ed '76, Ed Sp '80, Edd '82, of Columbia each received a Martin Luther King Jr. Award for community service from Stephens College. He is a special assistant to the president of Columbia College, and she retired from Columbia Public Schools.

•**Marlene Asher Harrison**, BS Ed '60, of Encino, Calif., is program director of the Center for Aging Research and Evaluation at Granada Hills Community Hospital.

•**Norman Braksick**, BS Ag '61, of Portage, Mich., retired as president of Asgrow Seed Co.

•**Ann Chambers**, BS Ed '61, M Ed '65, of Fort Worth, Texas, an adjunct professor of English at Weatherford College, writes poetry and sings in her church choir.

•**Larry Clark**, MA '61, of Columbia received an MU Arts and Science Distinguished Alumni Award. He will continue to serve as a professor of theatre at MU after retiring as dean of the College of Arts and Science in August.

•**Katie Nowinski Reed**, BS Ed '61, of San Antonio, Texas, is president of the Northside School District.

•**Joe Wayman**, BS Ag '61, of Elsberry, Mo., a sales representative at Forrest Keeling Nursery, was inducted into the National Landscape Association Hall of Fame.

•**Sandra Sgarlata Frech**, BS HE '62, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., had a solo exhibition at the Bergen Museum in Paramus, N.J., and won a prize at the National Association of Women Artists annual member exhibition in Soho, N.Y.

•**William Frech**, AB '63, a tenured faculty member at Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J., takes students to Prague every January for a study-abroad program.

•**Col. Carl Broadhurst**, BS BA '64, of Fayetteville, N.C., is an assistant professor of business at Mount Olive (N.C.) College after retiring from the military.

•**U.S. Rep. Martin Frost**, AB, BJ '64, chair of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, was elected to his 10th term in Congress in November, representing the 24th congressional district of Texas.

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C L A S S N O T E S

•**Ronald Hollrah**, BS CiE '64, MS '66, PhD '71, of Olathe, Kan., an executive partner at Black & Veatch, was selected head of the firm's buildings division.

•**William Little**, BS BA '64, of Evanston, Ill., president and CEO of Quam-Nichols Co., is the 1997-98 vice chair of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

•**Jim Davidson**, BJ '65, JD '69, owns a lobbying firm in Washington, D.C.

•**Kate Keith Hanley**, AB '65, is chair of the board of supervisors in Fairfax County, Va.

•**Douglas Miller**, BS Ed '65, of Jefferson City, Mo., is coordinator of professional development for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Wife •**Jane Gustafson Miller**, BS Ed '66, is supervisor of the department's family and consumer sciences education section.

•**Samuel Pieraux**, BS EE '65, of Albuquerque, N.M., is director of physical and chemical sciences at Sandia National Laboratories.

•**James Rau**, BS BA '65, is president of Centennial Bank in St. Charles, Mo.

•**Gary Strickfaden**, BS BA '65, of Pinehurst, N.C., retired from Peat Marwick and is a professional golfer pursuing the Senior PGA Tour.

•**Ronald Cowan**, BS BA '66, MBA '68, was selected Churchman of the Year by the Washington, Mo., Kiwanis Club for his volunteer ministry with the First Christian Church, Ninos de Mexico Children's Homes in Mexico City and as trustee of St. Louis Christian College.

•**Sandy Gibbons**, BS HE '66, is director of sales and marketing for Embassy Suites in South San Francisco.

•**John Grib**, BS Ed '66, of Florissant,

Mo., retired from teaching biology at Riverview Gardens High School, where he also was science department chair.

•**Duk-Choong Kim**, MA '66, PhD '70, of Seoul, Korea, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from MU in May. He is president of Aju University and executive counselor of Daewoo Corp.

•**Paul McCormick**, BS Ed '66, MA '69, of Sacramento, Calif., will teach at a college in Scotland this fall.

•**Phillip Mueller**, AB '66, of Columbia was re-elected to the National Safety Management Society's board of directors.

•**Dalton Wright**, BS BA '66, of Lebanon, Mo., is vice president of the National Newspaper Association and will serve as president next year.

•**Tanya Collins**, BJ '67, is director of the Neighborhood and Community Assistance Office in Mesa, Ariz.

•**Richard Montgomery**, BS Ed '67, of Independence, Mo., celebrated 20 years of service as a State Farm agent. His son •**Jeff Montgomery**, BS Ed '89, is a member of the football coaching staff at MU.

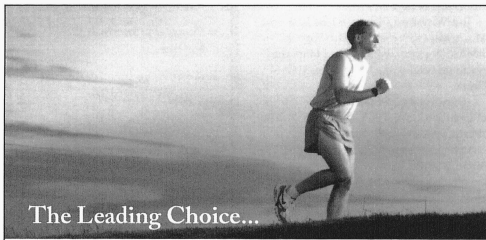
•**Jim Porter**, BS Ag '67, of El Paso, Texas, retired as a special agent of the U.S. Department of Justice's Drug Enforcement Administration.

•**Larry Van Dyne**, BJ '67, of Arlington, Va., is a senior writer at the *Washingtonian*.

•**Russell Grubb**, BS Ag '68, of Walla Walla, Wash., is area manager of Washington operations for AGRIPAC, a processor of fruits and vegetables located in Salem, Ore.

•**Richard Halpern**, BS BA '68, of St. Louis is vice president and a member of the executive committee at Daniel and Henry Insurance Agency.

•**Joseph Livesay**, BS ChE '68, of Littleton, Colo., is a chemical engineer at Amoco. His wife, •**Sonja Brown Livesay**, BS Ed '68, is a homemaker and



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C L A S S N O T E S

a landscape painter.

•**Timothy Zorsch**, BSF '68, of Magnolia, Ark., was promoted to general manager of woodlands at Deltic Timber Corp. of El Dorado, Ark.

•**Gary Barnett**, BS Ed '69, M Ed '71, of Evanston, Ill., head football coach at Northwestern University, received the Runge Ambassador Award from the Mexico (Mo.) Area Chamber of Commerce for bringing credit and publicity to the community.

•**Robert Labdon**, DVM '69, of Brewster, Mass., president of the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association, conducts veterinary clinics in the Dominican Republic every year.

•**Lois Hoerstkamp Puchta**, BS Ed '69, M Ed '77, retired as principal of Hermann (Mo.) Elementary School.

•**Dallas Rhodes**, BS '69, teaches geology at Whittier (Calif.) College, researches the San Andreas and related faults, and serves on the faculty at MU's field geology program in Wyoming.

•**James Swartz**, BJ '69, MA '71, a postdoctoral fellow at the Institute for Advanced Technology at the University of Texas-Austin, is on leave as a professor of international business at California State Polytechnic University. A U.S. Army Reserve colonel, Swartz recently completed brigade command and a tour with the Office of the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C.

THE SEVENTIES

•**Phil Bremen Blumenshine**, BJ '70, of Indianapolis is press secretary to Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon.

•**Linda Gillum Breck**, BS Ed '70, of Bridgewater, N.J., is employed by Futurekids and teaches in the Bridgewater-Raritan School System.

•**Roger Helling**, BS BA '70, and wife Gail of Jackson, Tenn., sold their home-health agencies in west Tennessee and plan to move to Hermann, Mo.

•**Fred Moore**, AB '70, MA '71, of Boulder, Colo., is corporate vice president of strategic markets development at Storage Technology Corp. in Louisville, Colo., which manufactures and distributes computer data storage devices and network solutions.

•**Col. Jack Morgan**, BS ChE '70, JD '71, of Alexandria, Va., is an appellate judge on the Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals in Washington, D.C.

•**Michael Swenson**, BJ '70, of Arlington Heights, Ill., is an associate partner in Andersen Consulting, a global management and technology consulting firm in Chicago.

•**Rebecca Baker**, Arts '71, of Republic, Wash., serves on the Superior Court for Stevens, Ferry and Pend Oreille counties in rural Washington state.

•**Daniel Brennan**, AB '71, BJ '75, is public affairs officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

•**Mary Ann Powell Brotemarkle**, M Ed '71, MA '90, of Columbia is listed in *Marquis Who's Who of American Women 1997-1998*.

•**Lawrence Fuller**, BS Ed '71, of Columbia is president of the Boone County Chapter of the MU Alumni Association.

•**Richard Rich Gordon**, BS Ed '71, of Houston was selected a 1997 Woman of Distinction by the local ABC affiliate television station for charitable work and community leadership.

•**Rex Hess**, BS Ed '71, MS '75, of Champaign, Ill., is director of the University of Illinois Center for Microscopy and Imaging.

•**Stan Kroenke**, BS BA '71, MBA '73, of Columbia, president of the Kroenke Group and co-owner of the St. Louis Rams, was honored by Lady Margaret Thatcher and the College of the Ozarks for his dedication to free enterprise and the work ethic.

•**Don Lolli**, AB '71, JD '74, of Kansas

City was named of counsel to the law firm Swanson, Miggley, Gangwere, Kitchin and McLarney.

•**David Miller**, EdD '71, of Murray, Ky., owns a building contractor firm specializing in apartments and duplexes.

•**Scott Norman**, BS BA '71, of Lawrenceville, Ga., is a consultant and executive vice president of NCM Associates Inc. of Overland Park, Kan.

•**Col. Dennis Oberhelman**, BS Ag '71, of Belton, Mo., is commanding officer of Marine Corps Support Activity at Richards-Gebar Memorial Airport in Kansas City.

•**Linda Craig Roaseau**, BS Ed '71, and husband Larry of Overland Park, Kan., own the Voice-Tel franchise for Kansas City, Wichita, Kan., and Springfield, Mo.

•**William Schoenhard**, BS PA '71, of St. Louis, executive vice president and chief operating officer of SSM Health Care System, was elected to the council of regents, the legislative body of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

•**Jeanne Given Willerth**, MST '71, of Lee's Summit, Mo., is associate director of the Southwestern Bell Tele-Community Center at Maple Woods Community College.

•**Les Crider**, BS BA '72, of Mount Vernon, Mo., is associate director of support services at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center.

•**Elliot Fish**, BJ '72, of Sierra Madre, Calif., a graduate gemologist and vice president of Philip Wolman and Co., was re-elected to the board of directors of the Diamond Club West Coast.

•**Charles George III**, AB '72, JD '76, joined the law firm Rush, Marshall, Reber and Jones in Orlando, Fla.

•**Bob McCullough**, MA '72, director of public relations for Sea World in San Antonio, Texas, won the 1997 Golden Spur Award for distinguished service and

C L A S S N O T E S

outstanding achievement from the Texas Public Relations Association.

Randall Noon, BS ME '72, of Clinton, Iowa, is executive vice president of Morrison Institute of Technology and author of *Engineering Analysis of Fires and Explosions*. His wife, **Leslie Foster Noon**, BS Ed '72, is a free-lance graphics designer and a quilter.

Charles St. Clair, AB '72, MS '79, of Kansas City is county program director for Clay County University Extension.

David Bray, AB '73, of Cheverly, Md., is Mexico representative with the Inter-American Foundation, a U.S. foreign assistance agency in Arlington, Va. He co-edited two volumes on conservation and development projects in Mexico and Central America.

David Butler, BS HE '73, MA '78, of

Tallahassee, Fla., received the 1996-97 Teaching Incentive Program award at Florida State University, where he is chair of the interior design department. The award includes a permanent \$5,000 salary increase and a one-time award of \$2,500.

Edward Gurney, BJ '73, is communications coordinator for the Unity Health System at St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis.

Dennis Allen, BS BA '74, of St. Louis is vice president of information security for MasterCard International Inc.

Mark Pope, AB '73, M Ed '74, is president of the National Career Development Association. He is an associate professor of counseling education in the behavioral studies department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

G. Richard Rency, PhD '73, of Farmington, Mo., retired from teaching after 25 years at Mineral Area College, where he continues as director of theatre.

Jo Turner, BS Ed '73, MS '76, PhD '92, of Columbia is director of Missouri 4-H Youth Development Programs.

Ann Beckner Betteridge, BS Ed '74, M Ed '78, Ed Sp '86, of Pilot Grove, Mo., received an American Association for State and Local History Award for her book, *Discover Cooper County By Looking Back*.

Michael Chritton, BJ '74, is photo editor at the *Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal*.

Ross Summers, BJ '74, of Springfield, Mo., is a partner and director at Travel Now Worldwide, an internet-based travel agency.

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Ron Vessell, AB '74, MEd '76, is assistant commissioner of education at the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Jefferson City, Mo.

•**Fred Bazzoli**, BJ '75, and wife Margaret of St. Charles, Ill., announce the Nov. 21, 1995, adoption of Ellen Elizabeth, born April 1, 1995, in Nanchang, Jiangxi Province, China. Fred is managing editor of *Health Data Management* magazine.

•**Jack Dvorak**, PhD '75, of Bloomington, Ind., is the 1996 Gretchen Kemp Fellow at Indiana University's journalism school, where he directs the High School Journalism Institute.

•**Audrey Johnson Fleming**, BS MT '75, of Eagan, Minn., works in the technical service division at R&D Systems Inc.

•**George Halenkamp III**, BS BA '75, is president of Carzill Agropecuaria in Asunción, Paraguay.

•**W.J. Ketcherside Jr.**, AB '75, is a research assistant in the Department of Software Architecture at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where he studies uses of artificial intelligence in medicine and in information retrieval.

•**Grace Bellante Overcash**, BS OT '75, of Mesa, Ariz., is coordinator of hand and industrial rehabilitation programs at HealthSouth Rehabilitation.

•**James Treaster**, BS BA '75, of Plano, Texas, is manager of corporate credit at American Pad and Paper Co.

•**Elizabeth Ambra Ward**, AB '75, and husband Kurt Hanneman of Grain Valley, Mo., announce the birth of Bryan Richard on Aug. 19.

•**Gregory Kornfeld**, BJ, BJ '76, of St. Louis is an account executive at radio station KTRS/WIBV.

•**Mark Legan**, BS '76, MD '85, of Dyersburg, Tenn., is in the private practice of radiology and is a member of the American College of Radiology.

•**Michael West**, BS Ed '76, MBA '79, of Gladstone, Mo., is executive vice presi-

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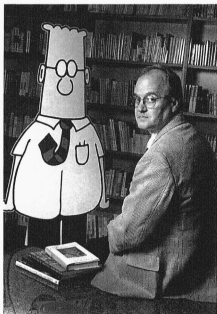
TOM THORNTON, BJ '72, CLIMBED the corporate ladder with a little help from his friends—Ziggy, Doonesbury and dearest Abby, to name a few. Now president and chief operating officer of Andrews & McMeel, a Universal Press Syndicate book and publishing company, Thornton built a 24-year career by nurturing creative people, and, most of all, by listening.

"Tom has a knack for keeping talented people happy and busy," says Allan Stark, the firm's vice president of sales and marketing. "He listens to them, and encourages honest dialogue."

Thornton's 23-year relationship with Ziggy cartoonist Tom Wilson is a case in point. Wilson is not only a top-drawer cartoonist but a master marketer.

"Creative people communicate in many different ways and levels," Thornton says. "They are idea founts. So, if you listen between the lines, you can get a lot from them." Wilson kept his day job at American Greetings for almost 30 years because he loved it, and he learned a thing or two about retailing. Thornton was all ears. In the late 1970s, Wilson proposed using point-of-purchase displays, an idea so standard now that it's hard to believe it was ever fresh—floor units for books, calendars, coffee mugs and other novelty items on a single theme or by a single author. Thornton jumped on this idea, the displays proved successful, and he aggressively advocated the practice.

Another marketing coup was the *Magic Eye* craze. The three-dimensional pictures fascinated customers, who cheered when the encapsulated images revealed themselves. Waldenbooks couldn't keep them in stock, and when store managers commented on what was happening, Thornton listened. And promoted vigorously. Because he monitored the



Unlike Dilbert's boss, Tom Thornton has made a career out of listening to his staff.

marketplace, *Magic Eye* became an overnight sensation. "It was really a hula-hoop," Stark says.

Thornton oversees the production, marketing and franchising of books, greeting cards, calendars, bookmarks and coffee mugs featuring the work of Mary Engelbreit, *Dilbert* cartoonist Scott Adams, *The Far Side's* Gary Larson and *Garfield* creator Jim Davis.

Since the 1970s, Thornton has seen his company grow from five employees to a staff of 350. With columnists and cartoonists such as Abigail Van Buren, Dave Barry, Garry Trudeau, Richard Reeves, Pat Olyphant and Jules Feiffer, Universal Press is ranked among America's leading newspaper syndication companies. It has become the nation's top humor publisher, selling more than 25 million units of Gary Larson's *The Far Side* and Bill Watterson's *Calvin and Hobbes* alone.

Thornton has learned that leadership comes from the willingness to listen, as in his relationships with talents such as Ziggy cartoonist Wilson attest.

"Tom Wilson's retired now," Thornton says, "but the people he left behind still think of him as a mentor.

"One of them is me."

—D. Douglas Graham

C L A S S N O T E S

dent of Cullum and Brown, a distributor of industrial products.

•**Steven York**, BS BA '76, of Overland Park, Kan., is chief financial officer at Darling Envelope Corp.

•**William Book**, BS EE '77, is commercial operations manager for the single phase padmounted product line at the distribution transformer division of ABB Power 7 and D Co. in Jefferson City, Mo.

•**Robert Carlson**, AB '77, MS '82, of Xenia, Ohio, won the Steven Polgar Prize from the Society for Medical Anthropology for his article, "The Political Economy of AIDS among Drug Users in the United States: Beyond Blaming the Victim or Powerful Others," published in *American Anthropologist*.

•**Thomas Deves**, BS MAE '77, of Dubuque, Iowa, who works for John

Deere, co-founded a nonprofit organization, Iowa Renewable Energy Association, to promote renewable energy and energy efficiency.

•**Carter Dunkin**, BJ '77, MBA '79, of St. Louis is a partner at Fleishman-Hillard Inc.

•**William Greenblatt**, BS Ed '77, and wife Barbara of St. Louis announce the birth of twins Lilly Rose and Ethan Scott on Dec. 19.

•**Elaine Dudenhoeffer Himes**, BSN '77, of Omaha, Neb., serves in the Air Force Nurse Corps and operates two home businesses, Nu Shin International and Homespan.

•**Robert Stephens**, BS BA '77, and wife Mary Jane of Chillicothe, Mo., announce the birth of Ali Elizabeth on Nov. 4.

•**Michael McCausland**, BS PA '78,

JD '81, and wife •**Carolyn Kissel McCausland**, BS BA '81, of Kansas City announce the birth of Benjamin Daniel on Aug 19.

•**Andrea Spain Moore**, BS BA '78, of Kemah, Texas, a certified public accountant and personal financial specialist, has been certified as a commercial and family mediator.

•**Stephen Smith**, BS Ag '78, MD '82, and wife •**Ursula Adrian Smith**, BSN '80, of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of Laura Abigail on Feb. 18. Steve is an anesthesiologist at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

•**Mary Motley Evans**, M Ed '79, of Bowling Green, Ky., is principal of Cumberland Trace Elementary School. Her husband, •**Charles Evans**, PhD '80, is associate dean of education and behav-



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As members of the Black Business Students Association, seniors Kimberly Cook and Joe Love have participated in job interviews, business meetings and internships. This experience is made possible by corporate sponsors who have opened these windows of opportunity. For more information about BBSA contact faculty adviser Clarence Wine at (573) 882-7073.



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ioral studies at Western Kentucky University.

Charles "Chuck" Fant Jr., MA '79, of Washington, D.C., press secretary to U.S. Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., has added duties as press secretary on the Democratic staff of the house budget committee.

Robin Mabry Hubbard, BS PA '79, and husband Richard of St. Louis announce the birth of Corrine Emily on Oct. 7 and the adoption of Darryl "Mark" Lucas III in September 1995.

Mary Magnusson, BS Ed '79, M Ed '82, is assistant principal at Belton (Mo.) High School.

Cynthia Stern Minetti, AB '79, MBA '81, and husband Tony of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of Rachel Lucille on Oct. 25.

Norman Ruebling, BS Ed '79, M Ed '80, of Columbia is vice president of sales and marketing at Tiger Air Express.

David Shea, BJ '79, of Las Palmas, Grand Canary, Spain, is a professor of translation and interpreting, and a translator at Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria.

Mary Meyer Simeroth, BS Ag '79, DVM '83, and husband Perry of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Thomas Henry Gabriel on June 24.

Curtis Stepanek, BS EE '79, MS '80, of Maryland Heights, Mo., is supervising engineer in the transmission planning department at Union Electric Co. in St. Louis.

Larry Zimmer, BS ME '79, is a project engineer for Williams Field Services of Tulsa, Okla.

THE EIGHTIES

Elizabeth Thurmond Banton, M Ed '80, and husband **William Banton**, Arts '85, of Columbia announce the birth of Brandon Thomas on July 30.

Jeffrey Comotto, BS BA '80, JD '83, of St. Charles, Mo., director of federal

tax for Anheuser-Busch Co. Inc., was appointed to the board of directors of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America Inc., which oversees activities of chapters nationwide that grant wishes to seriously ill children.

Larry Dorrell, PhD '80, of Warrensburg, Mo., chair of the Missouri Community Service Commission, is executive director of the Missouri Association for Alternative Education and chair of the strategic planning council for Central Missouri State University.

Gene Grellner, BS Ag '80, MS '82, DVM '85, of Loose Creek, Mo., teaches swine production part time at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

Katherine Kerr Kubatzky, BJ '80, of Georgetown, Texas, is director of communications at Concordia College in Austin, Texas.

Karen Miller Montalto, BJ '80, and husband A.J. of Blue Springs, Mo., announce the birth of Kevin James on Jan. 9.

David Schumacher Jr., MS, MBA '80, of Northridge, Calif., is president and chief operating officer of Summit Care Corp.

Stephen Snead, JD '80, of Turners, Mo., is shareholder and director of Wallace, Saunders, Austin, Brown and Enochs in Springfield, Mo.

Mary Kay Weis Stegeman, BS HE '80, of St. Louis has a part-time antique business and volunteers at her church. Husband **Dale Stegeman**, MD '81, has a private family practice in St. Louis County and is national surgeon for The Travelers Protective Association, medical director of HealthLink HMO and vice president of Missouri Baptist PHO.

Kathe Homan Wunnenberg, BJ '80, of Phoenix, Ariz., wrote "Turning Fear into Faith," a story that was published in the book *Mothers Have Angel Wings* by Carol Kent.

Julie Begemann Bales, BS Ed '81, and husband Bill of Green Ridge, Mo.,

Who
gave
Missy
Kaiser
a job
lead at
Ernst &
Young
?

C L A S S N O T E S

announce the birth of Kylie BriAnn on Nov. 27.

•**Christina McReynolds Danner**, BS BA '81, and husband Eric of Kansas City announce the birth of Andrew Neil on Dec. 25.

•**Bill Davis**, BSF '81, and wife Lavonne of Tomball, Texas, announce the birth of Weston Scott on Sept. 4.

•**Susan Matches DeLano**, BHS '81, of Phoenix, Ariz., a certified clinical specialist in geriatric physical therapy, is a physical therapist at Renaissance Village in Peoria, Ariz.

•**Elizabeth Brandow Gray**, BSN '81, of Pottsboro, Texas, is president and owner of Nursing Quality Services Inc., whose clients include acute, long-term and rehabilitation facilities. She graduated from the Wicks-Harrisburg

Enterostomal Therapy Education Program.

•**George Hodgman**, BJ, BJ, AB '81, of New York City is deputy editor at *Vanity Fair* magazine.

•**Mark Koch**, AB '81, and wife Laura of Peculiar, Mo., announce the birth of Mackenzie Belle on Jan. 28.

•**Sara Bachtell Burke**, BJ '82, and husband Jim of Englewood, Colo., announce the birth of John Ross Robert on Sept. 24.

•**Glen Ehrhardt**, AB, AB '82, JD '85, of Columbia is a partner in the law firm of Oliver, Walker, Wilson and Ehrhardt.

•**Gregg Givens**, BS Acc '82, of Kansas City and wife Cheryl announce the birth of William Leslie on Nov. 7. Gregg is a financial reporting and tax officer at DST Systems Inc.

•**Ann Ryan McClary**, MA '82, of Indianapolis is executive vice president of Independent Colleges of Indiana Foundation.

•**Eric McDonnell**, BS Ed '82, M Ed '86, and wife Sabrina of Columbia announce the birth of Madison Claire on Aug. 15.

•**Richard Romeo Jr.**, BS Ed '82, and wife Suzanne of Vienna, W.V., announce the birth of Elizabeth on Aug. 9.

•**Debra Weekley**, BJ '82, of Portland, Ore., is account director of The Tyre Group, a direct response television company.

•**John Young**, AB '82, of Stevenson Ranch, Calif., is an attorney with the firm of Schmid and Voiles in Los Angeles.

•**Juanita Dempsey**, MS '83, of Apache Junction, Ariz., retired from the

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•**Michael Hunsicker**, BJ '83, of Belleville, Ill., is director of sales in the cable advertising productions division at SeaChange International.

•**Hugh Jenkins**, BS Ag '83, and wife Marcia Clements of Butler, Mo., announce the birth of Alexander Montgomery on July 9.

•**Hulas King**, MS '83, of St. Charles, Mo., director of industry partnership programs at EDS-Unigraphics, received the 1997 Black Engineer of the Year Award for corporate promotion of education.

•**Sarah Luthens**, AB, AB '83, of Seattle, a union organizer and an attorney, is profiled in the book *Women's Studies Graduates: The First Generation*.

•**Karmen Jones Robertson**, BS Ed '83, of Bucklin, Mo., teaches first grade at Walt Disney Elementary School in Marceline, Mo.

•**Rhonda Levy Saltzman**, BS Ed '83, of St. Peters, Mo., is a vocal music teacher in the Ritenour School District.

•**Mark Scantlan**, AB '83, and wife Anna of Sullivan, Mo., announce the birth of Izaak Christopher on July 1. Mark owns a dental practice.

•**Joseph Schroeder**, BS Ag '83, MS '85, of Brighton, Mich., an assistant professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University, received the Future Leader Award from the North American branch of the International Life Sciences Institute. The award includes a \$30,000 research grant.

•**Julie Bartels Smith**, BJ '83, of Kansas City is assistant director of corporate communications at American Century Investments.

•**Debra Gebelein Wilke**, BJ '83, and husband Roger of St. Louis announce the July 24 adoption of Claire Qiao, born Jan. 16, 1996, in Huazhou, China.

•**Jennifer Reed York**, BS Acc '83,

MA '84, and husband Tim of Dothan, Ala., announce the birth of Matthew on Dec. 18.

•**Kevin Buckler**, Eng '84, and wife •**Margaret Ewing Buckler**, MPA '91, of Columbia announce the adoption of son Morgan Lynn, born Nov. 22.

•**Sheryl Crow**, BS Ed '84, of Los Angeles won awards for female rock vocal and rock album at the 39th Grammy Awards Feb. 26.

•**Louis D'Agrosa**, BS Ag '84, of University City, Mo., is president and horticulturist at Garden Heights Nursery Inc. in St. Louis.

•**Kimberly DuBois Ertz**, BS BA '84, and husband John of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of Natalie DuBois on April 5, 1996.

•**Mikel Garrett**, BS Ag '84, and wife •**Cheryl Burkhardt Garrett**, BSN '84, of Bloomington, Ill., announce the birth of Molly Jacquelyn on May 7, 1996.

•**Bruce Johnson**, BSF '84, and wife •**Jackie Sahrman Johnson**, BS Ag '87, of Kansas City announce the birth of Olivia Michelle on Feb. 8.

•**Catherine Koenig Landry**, BJ '84, of Maumee, Ohio, is a copy editor and assistant systems manager at *The Blade* in Toledo, Ohio.

•**Tom McCarthy**, AB '84, M Ed '89, and wife Leslie of St. Louis announce the birth of John Patrick on Nov. 7.

•**Donald Miller**, BS Ed '84, and wife Samantha of Bryan, Texas, announce the birth of Houston Augustus on Dec. 2. Donald, the head football coach of Allen Academy's first state championship team in 110 years, was selected Nike Coach of the Year.

•**Sam Rogers**, BJ, BJ '84, and wife •**Cathy Leake Rogers**, BSN '85, of Grapevine, Texas, announce the birth of Madison Paige on Jan. 4.

•**Jean Roderique Viox**, AB '84, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., is the national sales manager at NBC affiliate WCBD-TV.

Who
honored
Professor
Robert
Marshall
for his
service
to MU
?



Debby Turner challenges youths to follow her lead and find the rewards of hard work.

AFTER THE CROWN

AFTER DEBBY TURNER bequeathed her crown to Marjorie Vincent—the pair became the first back-to-back black Miss Americas—she told *Jet* magazine she'd surrendered fame and fortune along with it. So she thought.

"I competed in pageants for the scholarships," she says. "My goal all along was to be able to graduate from college debt-free, not to be a star or get rich."

But the limelight just won't leave Turner alone. Today, the Miss America of 1990 co-hosts KDSK-TV's *Show Me St. Louis*, the first entertainment TV program produced in St. Louis for more than a decade. Turner, DVM '91, who's hobnobbed with the likes of Bill Cosby, David Letterman, Oprah Winfrey and former President George Bush, doesn't meet many big-time celebrities on the set. That suits her just fine. She's just as awed by the enterprising folks she spotlights—ordinary people who have achieved extraordinary goals. One guest who'd been hit by a car at age 9 had gone on to become a Special Olympics wheelchair-basketball player. Turner took her on. "It was the able-bodieds against the wheelchair players," Turner recalls. "They whipped our behinds unmercifully."

When Turner isn't busy with the

show, she spurs "ordinary" people to excellence. Since she won the Miss America Pageant, Turner has spoken to some 200,000 students in more than 200 schools, using her own life as an example of the payoff for hard work.

Turner says competing in pageants was a means to an end, not an end in itself. Her lifelong dream has more to do with poop than pomp. A gangly child with plaited hair, Turner never thought she had the makings of a beauty queen. She admired her family veterinarian, so her mother encouraged her to hang out with him. The 13-year-old watched the vet work—when she wasn't cleaning kennels. Somewhere along the way, Turner decided to become an animal doctor.

That's why crossing the stage at Jesse Auditorium to receive her diploma and doctoral hood was even more exciting than her serenaded stroll in Miss America's sash and crown. "I'd worked harder and dreamed longer for my DVM degree," Turner says.

Although Turner's life is the stuff of storybooks, she's not yet living her happily-ever-after. She'd like to teach veterinary medicine, but that will entail several more years of schooling. For now, she's content as a broadcaster. "It's such a neat opportunity that I decided I'd be silly to let it pass by," she says. "I'll have my DVM forever, but these other opportunities might not last. When I get tired of broadcasting—or the people get tired of me—I'll move on."

In the meantime, the beauty still makes time for the beasts. In addition to *Show Me St. Louis*, Turner also hosts *The Gentle Doctor*, an annual 13-week PBS series about pets.

—Dawn Klingensmith

•**Roger Allen**, AB '85, of Ballwin, Mo., is senior account executive for Weatherline Inc. in St. Louis.

•**Christine D'Angelo Alvey**, BS Ed '85, and husband John of Liberty, Mo., announce the birth of Matthew West on Oct. 31.

•**Craig Antonic**, AB '85, and wife **Laura Carson Antonic**, BS BA '85, of Overland Park, Kan., announce the birth of Matthew on June 18, 1996. Craig is a region manager for Bacardi-Martini USA, and Laura is a pharmaceutical representative for Smith-Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals.

•**Emilio Cerra**, BS ME '85, of Moore, S.C., is director of operations-Inman for Phelps Dodge High Performance Conductors.

•**Michael Coit**, BJ '85, of Woodland Hills, Calif., is assistant Ventura County bureau chief at the *Los Angeles Daily News*.

•**René Soto Sinnott**, BJ '85, of Bakersfield, Calif., co-owner of Rene's Gourmet A'Mour, will open her third delicatessen in July.

•**Alison Tharp Martin**, AB '85, M Ed '89, and husband Mike of Federal Way, Wash., announce the birth of Josie Lee on Oct. 22. Alison is a vocational rehabilitation consultant at CRA Managed Care Inc. in Seattle.

•**Timothy Murphy**, BS Ag '85, M Ed '90, and wife **Mary Elizabeth Pierce Murphy**, BS Ed '91, of Moscow, Idaho, announce the birth of Ryan Patrick on July 11.

•**Karen Schmidt Schmidt**, BFA '85, and husband **Ronnie Schmidt**, BS '89, M Ed '91, of Columbia announce the birth of Robert Riedel on March 25.

•**Lauri Mitchell Shemwell**, BS Ag '85, and husband **Ted Shemwell**, AB '87, of Clinton, Iowa, announce the birth of James Mitchell on Jan. 26. Ted is the trust officer at Mercantile Bank, and Lauri is the senior trader for the central

division of Bunge Corp. in Albany, Ill.

Terry Becker, BS AgE '86, BS CIE '88, and wife **Kathy Irvin Becker**, BS Ag '87, of New Bloomfield, Mo., announce the birth of Paul McLaughlin on March 24.

Larry Flanagan, Ed Sp '86, is superintendent of Elsberry (Mo.) School District.

Sen. Sam Graves, BS Ag '86, of Tarkio, Mo., was one of four persons to receive a 1997 National Outstanding Young Farmer award from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and wife **Lesley Hickok Graves**, BS Ed '86, raise corn and soybeans using no-till and conservation tilling.

Jeffrey Habben, MS '86, of Urbandale, Iowa, is research manager in the trait and technology development division at Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. in Johnston, Iowa.

Renee Ittner-McManus, BJ '86, of Columbia, S.C., is the 1996 South Carolina Clip Photographer of the Year. A staff photographer at *The State* newspaper, she was runner-up in the South Carolina Pictures of the Year contest.

William Kiehl, BS BA '86, MBA '88, of St. Charles, Mo., owns a personalized children's book company.

John Landsbaum, BGS '86, and wife **Laura Rullkoetter Landsbaum**, BJ '86, of Spring, Texas, announce the birth of Eleanor on March 13, 1996.

Melinda Hall Manson, BS Ed '86, and husband **Leo Manson**, BS Ed '86, of Columbia announce the birth of daughter Madison Hall on Feb. 6, 1996, and the birth of son Leonard Henry IV "Hank" on Dec. 20.

Mark McLachlan, BS EE '86, and wife Gina of Fulton, Mo., announce the birth of Ryan Patrick on Feb. 13.

Leah Reiter, BJ '86, of Valencia, Calif., is layout editor in the sports department of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Heidi Crist Templeton, AB, AB

'86, and husband **Scott Templeton**, JD '87, of Kirksville, Mo., announce the birth of son Carter Brooks on Sept. 26.

Paul Thompson, AB '86, MD '90, and wife **Deborah Hamilton Thompson**, BS Ed '90, of Branson, Mo., announce the birth of Anna Marie on Sept. 21.

James Woods, BS BA '86, earned a doctorate in finance at Texas A&M University and is a senior consultant with Price Waterhouse in Houston.

Fern Adams Brown, BHS '87, of Kansas City is an accountant at Truman Medical Center-West.

Andy Chiodini, BS BA, BS BA '87, MS '91, of Ballwin, Mo., is president of Collegiate Roommate Search Inc., a roommate matching service. He also is president of AD-Venture Capital Corp., a firm specializing in buried artifacts and treasure research and recovery.

Terry Crow, JD '87, of University City, Mo., is a partner in the Jones Financial Cos., the holding company for Edward Jones financial-services firm.

Jim DeGraffenreid, BS '87, of Peoria, Ariz., is manager of the photolithography engineering section with SGS-Thomson Microelectronics in Phoenix, Ariz.

Bart Eppenaer, BS EE '87, of Woodinville, Wash., is a corporate patent attorney for Microsoft Corp. in Seattle.

Mike McClaskey, MA '87, of McKinney, Texas, is a senior network engineer for Perot Systems Corp. on projects in North America, Europe and Asia.

Michael Pasley, AB '87, and wife Linda of West Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of twins Joseph Michael and Jessica Michelle on May 16, 1996. Michael is director of marketing at ResourceNet International.

Rebecca Ruegg St. Clair, BS Ag '87, of Edwardsville, Ill, is the Senior Partners program administrator for Commerce Bancshares in Clayton, Mo.

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C L A S S N O T E S

•**Todd Storm**, BHS '87, and wife
•**Jeanne Sachs Storm**, BS BA '89, of
Columbia announce the birth of Kathryn
Marie on Nov. 11.

•**Elizabeth Wisnosky Urbance**, JD
'87, and husband Robert announce the
birth of Gabriel August on March 27,
1996.

•**Steve Wasserman**, BJ '87, and wife
Tessa Drury Wasserman, BS Ed '89,
of St. Louis announce the birth of Max
Edward on Aug. 9.

•**Charles Wasserstrom**, BJ '87, of
Evanston, Ill., is media information coord-
inator for the Chicago Cubs.

•**Brian Wright**, BS HE '87, and wife
•**Lisa Donaldson Wright**, BHS '89, of
Topeka, Kan., announce the birth of
Harper Ann on June 25.

•**S. Randy Wyatt**, BS Ag '87, and wife
Sherry Hawk Wyatt, BHS '92, of
Columbia announce the birth of Chandler
Francis on March 19.

•**Roger Beasley**, BS Ag '88, and wife
•**Lori Dunlap Beasley**, AB '90, of
Columbia announce the birth of Sydney
Rachel on March 30, 1996.

•**Jay Jacobsmeyer**, BS CIE '88, of
Lisle, Ill., is project manager for Pepper
Construction Co. in Chicago. Wife
•**Marilyn Bolan Jacobsmeyer**, BJ '90,
is a senior copywriter for Spiegel.

•**Randy Kammerdiener**, BJ '88, MPA
'96, is a member of the Jefferson City
(Mo.) City Council.

•**Bill Page**, AB '88, of Naugatuck,
Conn., is a senior account executive for
the Financial Institutions Business Center
at The Hartford in Hartford, Conn.

•**Michael Pointer**, BJ '88, is a sports
writer for the *Evansville (Ind.) Courier*.

•**Tom Tracy**, BJ '88, of West Palm
Beach, Fla., a regional editor for *The
Florida Catholic* newspaper, traveled to
Israel and the West Bank to write about
Palestinian Christian communities.

•**Julie McCarty Vogel**, Educ '88, and
husband •**Jeffrey Vogel**, BS Acc '90, of

Columbia announce the birth of Tyler
Scott on March 7, 1996.

•**Miranda Welton**, BS Ag '88, of
Arlington, Va., is a staff assistant in the
Midwest Area Office for the Farm Service
Agency in Washington, D.C.

•**Christopher Bentch**, BGS '89, and
wife •**Meredith Knouse Bentch**, BS
HES '91, of Kansas City announce the
birth of Hunter Samuel on Sept. 5.

•**Douglas Connors**, BS HES '89, and
wife Kelly of Lee's Summit, Mo.,
announce the birth of Cole David on June
17, 1996.

•**Michele Drake**, DVM '89, of
Encinitas, Calif., owns two veterinary
hospitals in San Diego County.

•**Sean Griffin**, AB '89, of Mary-
land Heights, Mo., is a financial consul-
tant for First Financial Planners of

Chesterfield, Mo.

•**Lisa Hanly**, BJ '89, of St. Louis is
brand manager of Dr. Scholl's Shoes for
Brown Shoe Group Inc.

•**Douglas Hartzler**, BS BA, BHS '89,
and wife Karen announce the birth of
Elizabeth Ann on Sept. 7.

•**Dennis Henks**, BS Ag '89, and wife
Machelle Howard Henks, BS BA '90,
of Prairie du Sac, Wis., announce the
birth of Gabriel Howard on March 3,
1996.

•**Diana Boothe Kroeger**, BJ '89, and
husband Scott of Brunswick, Ohio,
announce the birth of Scott Randolph II
on Feb. 4.

•**Mark McPherson**, BS BA, BS BA
'89, and wife Cindy of Royal Oak, Mich.,
announce the birth of Grant Mitchell on
June 17, 1996. Mark is a senior financial

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C L A S S N O T E S

analyst at William Beaumont Hospital.

•**Norine Niederwimmer**, BJ '89, MA '91, of St. Louis is a senior communications specialist with Buck Consultants.

•**Lori Stewart Norcross**, BS Ed '89, and husband •**Tracy Norcross**, BS Ag '89, of Columbia announce the birth of Madeline Grace on March 25.

•**Michael Powell**, BS Ag '89, of Palmyra, Mo., is a sales representative for Tri-State Construction Equipment Co., a John Deere industrial equipment dealership.

•**Julie Ross Powers**, AB '89, and husband Corey of Farmington, Mo., announce the birth of Ian Scot on Sept. 20.

•**John Schold**, AB '89, of St. Louis is an associate attorney with the firm of Behr, Mantovani, McCarter and Potter

practicing corporate and estate planning law.

•**Stuart Shaw**, AB '89, JD '92, of Kansas City is an associate in the law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly and Davis.

•**Todd Squires**, BGS '89, of St. Louis is a computer consultant with Lindendberg and Associates.

•**Jane Swanson Williamson**, BS Ed '89, and husband Jeff of Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the birth of Eric Robert on Feb. 6. Jane is in the percussion section of the Grand Rapids Symphony.

THE NINETIES

•**Julie Miller Figg**, AB '90, JD '94, and husband •**Jeffrey Figg**, BS Acc '92, announce the birth of John William on Sept. 20.

•**Shannon Jamieson**, BS BA '90, of Richmond, Va., is a network analyst for Capital One Financial Corp.

•**Robert Beemel**, BS CoE, BS EE '91, of St. Louis is a licensed professional engineer in the state of Missouri.

•**Richie Chappuis**, AB '91, and wife Michelle of St. Louis announce the birth of Sophia Maritz on Jan. 25.

•**Kent Cooper**, BS Acc '91, and wife •**Melissa Gugel Cooper**, BS BA, BS Acc '91, of Owasso, Okla., announce the birth of Miranda Kaylee on July 2. Melissa is an accounting manager in the labor division of Flint Engineering and Construction Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

•**Lt. Charles Gilmore**, BGS '91, and wife •**Patricia Kern Gilmore**, BJ '92, of Virginia Beach, Va., announce the birth of Ellen Michelle on June 28, 1996.

Charles received his second Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation for supporting the search and recovery efforts of TWA Flight 800.

•**Christopher Hagemann**, BS Acc '91, of Fenton, Mo., is audit manager for Arthur Andersen.

•**John Meystrik**, BS Acc '91, of Moberly, Mo., is an assistant vice president in retail lending at City Bank and Trust Co.

•**Jeffrey Oberman**, AB '91, of Bethesda, Md., is the exposition sales and service manager for the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association in Alexandria, Va. He was appointed to the Professional Convention Management Association Community Service Board for the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

•**Jim Page**, BS BA '91, of Lenexa, Kan., is employed with Inside Edge, a ticket brokerage firm.

•**Sharon Requinton**, BS Acc '91, of Austin, Texas, earned a master's degree in business administration with an emphasis in finance from the University of Texas.

•**Lisa Hill Smith**, BS Ed '91, and hus-



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C L A S S N O T E S

band •**Russell Smith**, BS Ag '91, MD '95, of Columbia announce the birth of Rachel Elise on Feb. 7.

•**Tanya Stitt**, BJ '91, of Columbia, advertising director for MIZZOU magazine, received the Ad Pro of the Year Award from the Mid-Missouri Advertising Federation for her outstanding service and leadership.

•**Rob Bernskoetter**, BS '92, of Columbia earned a doctor of optometry degree from the University of Missouri-St. Louis and joined Columbia Eye Consultants-Optometry.

•**Stephen Dale**, PhD '92, of St. Joseph, Mo., teaches at the extension campus of Columbia College in Independence, Mo.

John Hedgecoth, AB '92, BJ '93, and wife April of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Carter John on Jan. 10.

•**Todd Kessler**, BS BA '92, of Lewisville, Texas, is logistics coordinator for Vari-Lite Inc. in Dallas.

Janet Bay Kieffer, BES '92, and husband **Nicholas Kieffer**, BS BA '93, of Columbia announce the birth of Alexia Bay on Jan. 13.

Chantelle Oligschlaeger Kammerdiener, BJ '92, of Jefferson City, Mo., is an events manager for the Missouri Lottery.

•**Brian Smith**, AB '92, of Baltimore holds the bond interest desk in the operations division at Alex Brown and Sons brokerage firm.

•**Mark Avery**, BS Ag '93, earned a master's degree at Mississippi State University in Starkville and is the weekend meteorologist at WAAY-TV, the ABC affiliate in Huntsville, Ala.

•**Robert Buckley**, AB '93, of Kansas City earned a law degree at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and joined the firm of Sherman, Taff and Bangert as an associate.

•**Jonathan Cook**, BJ '93, of Kansas

City is an account executive at Valentine McCormick Ligibel.

•**Christopher Giaimo**, BJ '93, of Los Angeles is employed with Sony Pictures Entertainment-Game Show Network.

•**David Groves**, BJ '93, of Bakersfield, Calif., is senior producer at KBK-TV and KMPH-TV, which also employs alumni •**Chaz Maddi**, BJ '95, a director and photographer; •**Zara Arboleda**, BJ '95, a reporter; and •**Jennifer Lee**, BJ '96, a producer.

•**Keely Lujin Groves**, AB '94, teaches in a day care and attends graduate school.

•**Jeffrey Wicks**, AB '93, of Great Bend, Kan., is a junior attorney with the firm of Turner and Bosseau.

•**Alison Buscher**, BS ME '94, of Chandler, Ariz., is a mechanical engineer at Orbital Sciences Corp., where she designs, builds and tests rockets.

•**Kevin Moran**, BJ '94, of Galveston Island, Texas, a reporter at the *Houston Chronicle*, traveled to Hong Kong, the Philippines and in the United States researching a series on the international shipping industry.

•**Janet Wyatt**, M Ed '94, of Lincoln Park, Mich., won first place in the Wayne County Probate Bar Association Memorial Scholarship Contest while a student at the Detroit College of Law. Her winning paper will be published in the *Michigan Probate and Property Journal*.

•**Jennifer Christensen**, BS BA, BS BA '95, of Loveland, Ohio, is a business planning associate with General Mills Inc. in the Kroger Corporate Division.

•**Jennifer Gerhardt**, BJ '95, of St. Charles, Mo., is an assistant account executive at Momentum.IMC, the event marketing and promotions division of McCann-Erickson Worldwide.

•**Stacey Luebbering**, BJ '95, is a copy editor and designer for the *Daily Herald* newspaper in Arlington Heights, Ill. **Gregory Matthews**, BJ '95, and wife

Sherrie Voss Matthews, BJ '95, of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Catherine Emily on Nov. 23. Greg is a copy editor for the *Des Moines Register*, and Sherrie freelances for the newspaper.

•**Scott Auer**, AB '96, of Kansas City is an account coordinator at NKH&W Inc. advertising agency.

•**Greg Bailey**, BS BA '96, of Columbia is a special agent and college unit director with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

•**2nd Lt. Matthew Beckett**, AB '96, participated in the 21st annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Foree Fox, BJ '96, of Kansas City is an editorial assistant in the book division of Andrews & McMeel Publishing.

•**Anne Goffinet**, BS Acc '96, of Peculiar, Mo., is employed with Baird, Kurtz and Dobson accounting firm in Kansas City.

•**Jason Hunt**, AB '96, is an intern at Applebee's in the Netherlands.

•**Michael Jones**, BS EE, BS CoE '96, is a civilian engineer for the Navy in Maryland.

•**Ben Terrill**, BJ '96, of St. Louis is an account assistant with Saunders Marketing Group, an advertising and public relations agency.

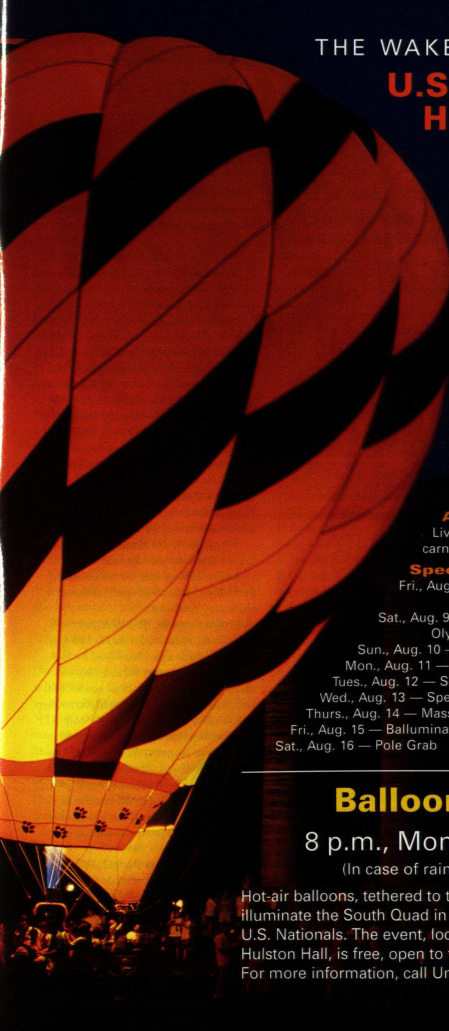
Keep in touch with Class Notes. Send your news to Class Notes, 407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211. Class Notes are published in the order received.

FACULTY DEATHS

August Geise, former clinical assistant professor of medicine, of Creve Coeur, Mo., Jan. 14 at age 66.

Gladwyn Lago, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, of Columbia Jan. 22 at age 79.

Merea Williams, associate professor emerita of education, of Oregon, Mo., Oct. 6 at age 90.



THE WAKE UP TO MISSOURI

U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships

August 8-16, 1997

Columbia, Missouri

Boone County Fairgrounds, located
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Fiesta Division

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Mini-Ballumination
Sat., Aug. 9 — MFA Oil Day, Crew
Olympics, Mass Ascension
Sun., Aug. 10 — Daily Launches
Mon., Aug. 11 — Special Shapes Preview
Tues., Aug. 12 — Special Shapes Ballumination
Wed., Aug. 13 — Special Shapes Round-Up
Thurs., Aug. 14 — Mass Ascension
Fri., Aug. 15 — Ballumination
Sat., Aug. 16 — Pole Grab

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8 p.m., Monday, June 23, 1997

(In case of rain, Thursday, June 26, 1997)

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C L A S S I F I E D S

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Columbia, MO 65211
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Wilfred Wooldrige, former associate professor of medicine, of Springfield, Mo., Jan. 18 at age 79.

DEATHS

John Miller Sr., BS BA '23, of Prairie Village, Kan., March 4 at age 97. He was an insurance agent.

Margaret Boggs Wight, BJ '25, of Higginsville, Mo., Feb. 5 at age 92. She was a deputy county clerk and a reporter.

Hazel Hoadley Cottrell, Arts '26, of Princeton, Mo., Jan. 26 at age 92. She was a teacher and a homemaker.

Noble Victor Smith, BS Eng '26, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 3, 1994, at age 95. He was an AT&T manager, a gun collector, a gunsmith and a lapidary expert.

Mona Carnahan Casteel, AB '28, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at age 89. She was a homemaker and a civic leader.

Virginia Sours Etter, BS Ed '29, AB '31, of Trenton, Mo., Dec. 23 at age 90.

Lynn Bailey, MA '30, of Overland Park, Kan., Jan. 20 at age 95. He was a chemistry professor.

Hugh Crouch, BS Ed '30, of Springvale, Maine, March 22, 1994, at age 85. He was a pastor.

Allan Ferguson, BS Eng '30, of Shelbyville, Ind., Feb. 19 at age 90. He was an engineer at General Electric Corp.

Charles Keathley, AB '30, MA '31, of Alhambra, Calif., July 14 at age 91.

Fordice Rogers, BS BA '30, of Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 22 at age 88. He was a vice president at Commerce Bank.

Burton Smith Jr., BS BA '31, of Gunnison, Colo., Nov. 26 at age 87. He was an executive in the oil and gas industry.

Helen Hawkins Pickel, BFA '32, of Arcata, Calif., Feb. 26 at age 85. She taught piano lessons and kindergarten.

Arthur Christman, BJ '33, of Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 6 at age 83. He was a department store manager.

C L A S S N O T E S

Raymond "Rosie" McGirl, BS Eng '33, of Kirkwood, Mo., July 4 at age 85. He was vice president for operations for Mississippi Barge Line.

Jerry Jurgens, BJ '34, of Davenport, Iowa, May 1, 1996, at age 84. He was sports editor for the *Quad Cities Times*.

John Ayres, BS Eng '35, of Kansas City Jan. 28 at age 82. He was an executive with Cook Paint and Varnish Co.

Lucille Henry Cummings, BS Ed '35, of Frontenac, Mo., Jan. 31 at age 86. She was a teacher and a homemaker.

Fristoe Mullins, BS BA '35, of Ladue, Mo., March 1 at age 84. He was a founder and chairman of Midecast Aviation.

John Booth, JD '37, of Oklahoma City Dec. 31 at age 84. He worked for a mortgage company and was a past president of the MU Alumni Association.

Franklin Pugh, BJ '35, of Raymore, Mo., Feb. 23 at age 83. He was an art director and a magazine publisher.

Leola Clifton Harris, BS Ed '36, of Trenton, Mo., Jan. 29 at age 88. She was a teacher and a school principal.

Rosemary Ruddy Langworthy, AB '37, of Kansas City Dec. 31 at age 80.

Alfred Londe, BJ '37, of St. Louis Dec. 2 at age 82. He was an executive with Famous Barr.

Marvin Shamberger, MA '37, EdD '45, of Columbia Jan. 25 at age 86. He was director of research at the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Col. Earl Peacock Sr., BS CIE '38, of Alameda, Calif., March 17 at age 82. He was executive vice president of Kaiser Industries after retiring from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Rovena Farmer Babcock, BS Ed '38, of Platte City, Mo., March 8 at age 93. She was a teacher.

Robert Dale, BS BA '39, of Carthage, Mo., Feb. 22 at age 79. He was publisher of *The Carthage Press*.

Paul Margolis Jr., AB, AB '39, JD

'41, of Kansas City Jan. 24 at age 82. He was an attorney.

J. Robert Tull, BS PA '39, JD '42, of Columbia Feb. 25 at age 78. He was an attorney.

Thomas Yount, Eng '39, of Kirkwood, Mo., Nov. 13 at age 78. He was a branch chief of electronics for McDonnell Aircraft Co.

Frank Daley, AB '40, BS Med '41, of Hamilton, Mo., Dec. 31 at age 78. He was a physician.

Marvin Dinger, Eng '40, of Pilot Knob, Mo., Jan. 3. He was an attorney and a state senator.

Okla Bradley Hawkins Johnson, AB '40, of Spring Hill, Fla., Sept. 8 at age 86. She was a teacher.

Robert Maltby, BJ '40, of Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 19 at age 78. He was chief of public information at Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Joe Metschan, B&PA '40, of Austin, Texas, Jan. 27 at age 77. He was president of Farmers Insurance Group.

Floyd Haden, BS Ag, MA '41, of Belleville, Wis., Feb. 8 at age 78. He was employed by Pet Milk Co. and Agri-Services.

Walter Henry, BS ChE '41, of College Station, Texas, Jan. 13 at age 78. He retired from the Air Force and was a professor emeritus at Texas A&M University.

Stanley Rose, BJ '41, of Overland Park, Kan., Jan. 11 at age 78. He was co-founder of Sun Publications.

Howard Wrenn, BS Ag '41, of Stockton, Mo., Dec. 30 at age 78. He was employed by Farm Security Administration and the Production Credit Administration.

Mary Mobley Buford, M Ed '42, of Germantown, Tenn., Jan. 21 at age 76. She organized recreation programs.

Wilbur Knaus, BS Ag '42, of Columbia March 19 at age 77. He worked

for Farmland Industries.

Melvin Miller, BS Ag '42, of Clinton, Mo., Oct. 17 at age 81. He was a county extension agent in the state of Nevada.

Marian Thomas Ratchford, Arts '42, of Prairie Village, Kan., Jan. 19 at age 74. She was a businesswoman.

Jean Smith, BJ '42, of Newtown, Pa., Dec. 31 at age 76. She was an editorial associate.

Donald Schaumburg, BS BA '43, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., Feb. 9 at age 74. He was an accountant and an attorney.

Barbara Lewis Thompson, BS HE '43, of Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 31 at age 74. She was an avid bridge player.

Norma Epperly Wiley, BS HE '43, of Marionville, Mo., Feb. 20 at age 75. She was an extension home economist.

Anne Urner Bolner, AB '47, of Fayetteville, Tenn., Jan. 6 at age 72. She was a physician.

William Breen, MA '47, of Murphys, Calif., Nov. 11 at age 72. He was a consultant in air and water clean up.

Joe Hook, BS BA '47, of Columbia Aug. 18 at age 84. He was a regional sales manager for Walsworth Publishing Co.

Ervin Pickel Jr., BJ '47, of St. Louis Feb. 17 at age 80. He was public relations director for the Missouri Athletic Club.

Marion Hillebrand, Educ '48, of New Florence, Mo., Jan. 31 at age 66. He was a farmer.

Marilyn Major Houser, BS Ed '48, of Thibodaux, La., Feb. 2 at age 70. She was a teacher.

Marvin Matthews, BS BA '48, of Woodland Hills, Calif., Dec. 28 at age 73. He was an accountant.

Thomas Reese, BS BA '48, of Lebanon, Mo., Oct. 2 at age 74. He was employed with Lowe Industries.

Loyd Brinkman, BS Ed '49, of Glendale, Mo., March 25 at age 72. He was a district manager at Kaiser Aluminum Co. and an honorable mention All America football player at MU.

C L A S S N O T E S

Hezekiah "Kiah" Evans, M Ed '49, of Cedar Hill, Mo., Jan. 29 at age 79. He was a school superintendent.

Charles Rumbaugh, BS Ag '49, of Hallsville, Mo., and Casa Grande, Ariz., March 22 at age 69. He was active in agricultural, real estate and civic organizations.

John Young, BS BA '49, of Bosworth, Mo., Feb. 23 at age 74. He was chief executive auditor for Gas Service Co.

Robert Kingsland Sr., JD '50, of Olivette, Mo., Jan. 12 at age 75. He was a federal magistrate judge.

Harry Lloyd, BJ '50, of Belton, Mo., Jan. 25 at age 70. He was a businessman.

Gale Holsman, BS Ed '51, of Scottsdale, Ariz., March 15 at age 67. He was a dentist.

Joe Pete Watskey, M Ed '51, of Licking, Mo., Jan. 18 at age 81. He was a school superintendent.

Sally Adams Klausung, AB '52, of Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 14 at age 64. She was an avid reader.

Virgil Kramper, M Ed '52, of Danville, Ill., Jan. 15 at age 77. He was director of the Vermillion County Council of Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

John Vernon, BS Ed '52, of Eldon, Mo., Feb. 18 at age 67. He was an insurance agent.

Ray Hall Sr., Grad '53, of Jonesboro, Ark., Jan. 28 at age 86. He was an educator.

Salem Clark, BS '54, MS '56, PhD '58, of St. Helena, S.C., Feb. 6 at age 69. He was a chemist.

Kathleen Fajen, M Ed '55, of Stover, Mo., Feb. 1 at age 74. She was a teacher and a coach.

Charles "Bud" Bennett Jr., BS Ed '56, M Ed '57, of Buffalo, Mo., Feb. 16 at age 68. He was a teacher and a coach.

James Fleetwood, AB '56, of Sun Valley, Calif., Feb. 16 at age 67. He was an opera singer.

J. David Lages, MA '58, of

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 14 at age 61. He was a professor of economics at Southwest Missouri State University.

Billy Joe West, BS Ag '59, of Kansas City Feb. 2 at age 60. A crop and livestock farmer, he was a leader in many agricultural organizations.

James Burnside, M Ed '60, of Douglas, Mich., Dec. 21 at age 62. He was a teacher and guidance counselor.

Kenneth Davis, Ag '60, of Columbia Dec. 31 at age 54. He was a truck driver.

Richard Gardine, AB '62, of Springfield, Mo., April 7, 1996, at age 56. He was a psychiatrist.

Donald Light, JD '62, of Columbia March 29 at age 64. He was vice president of claims at Shelter Insurance Cos.

Gary Dickinson, BS Ag '64, of Chillicothe, Mo., Feb. 26 at age 55. He was a banker and a real estate financier.

Victoria "Vickie" Rosenblum Oliver, BS Ed '66, of Overland Park, Kan., Jan. 14 at age 52. She was a poet.

Ernest Purkey, EdD '66, of Brentwood, Mo., Dec. 29 at age 71. He was a professor emeritus of guidance and counseling at Southwest Missouri State University.

Barry Saltzman, BS BA '66, MBA '67, of Overland Park, Kan., Dec. 26 at age 54. He was president of Mid-America Specialties.

Robert Schmidt, AB '68, of St. Louis Sept. 20, 1995, at age 48. He was a manufacturer's representative for a men's clothing line.

Stephen Kennedy, BS BA '68, JD '71, of Edina, Mo., Dec. 24 at age 50. He was an attorney and a real estate development counselor.

Gail Grundy Kietzman, BS BA '68, of Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 30 at age 51. She was a past honor queen of Bethel of Job's Daughters.

Marsha Bandy, BS Ed '70, of Normandy, Mo., Jan. 6 at age 48. She was a teacher.

Alan Dryer, BS Ed '70, of Fenton, Mo., March 16 at age 49. He was a teacher.

Philip Kogan, BS BA '70, of St. Louis Feb. 28, 1995, at age 48. He owned a printing company.

Steve Wippermann, BS BA '70, of St. Louis Jan. 29 at age 48. He was employed at Brown Shoe Co.

James Muir, BJ '74, of Kansas City Feb. 26 at age 75. He was a Navy commander.

Judith Jamieson Saklad, AB '76, of San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 29 at age 41. She was a clinical associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Paul Kuftrin, BS MAE '77, of San Francisco Aug. 27, 1995, at age 39. He was a registered professional engineer and a regional sales manager for Peroxidation Systems Inc.

Sister Lucille Kalinowski, Grad '79, of Springfield, Mo., Jan. 10 at age 60. She was a school superintendent.

J. Randal Klein, BS PA '81, JD '84, of Westwood, Kan., Jan. 13 at age 37. He was a tax attorney.

Laurie Sly, BS Ag '87, of Overland Park, Kan., Dec. 30 at age 33. She was a biochemist.

Barry Bargfrede, BS Ag '91, of Blackburn, Mo., Feb. 3 at age 27. He was a farmer.

Eric Daniel Austin, Arts '92, of Independence, Mo., Jan. 18 at age 24. He was a substitute teacher.

Sharon "Shari" Brown, JD '92, of St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 19 at age 33. She was an administrative assistant for Idelman Telemarketing Inc.

WEDDINGS

John "Jack" Shelley, BJ '35, and Dorothy Thomson of Ames, Iowa, July 6.

Jane Trusdale Duis, AB, BS Ed '39, and Victor Lofgreen of Hastings, Neb., June 15, 1996.

GQ EDITOR GIVES GUIDANCE TO GUYS

LOOKING FOR LOVE, GENTLEMEN? Be advised that the successful suitor avoids phrases such as "You remind me of my mother." Ditto for "You look like a tequila gal." What does work? Be a man with a plan—have reservations. And be sincere, or at least fake it well, exhorts GQ Senior Editor **Steve Friedman**, Grad '79, in his new book *The Gentleman's Guide to Life*, published by Clarkson Potter Inc.

Friedman's treatise promises to enlighten guys on the oft-precarious realms of romance, social graces, professional acumen, health and, yes, grooming. To wit: buy those traditional-fit jeans a size larger than usual unless you want to look like a squeezed sausage.

Friedman, a New Yorker, is one of many MU authors with books off the press just in time for summertime reading. Pour some lemonade, find a comfy hammock and check out these new reads.

John Wilds, BJ '33, and **Walter Cowan**, BJ '36, veteran New Orleans newspaper reporters, cowrote *Louisiana Yesterday and Today*, a state history. (Louisiana State University Press)

William Taft, BJ '38, MA '39, professor emeritus of journalism, of Columbia compiled *Wit and Wisdom of Missouri's Compiled Editors*, a collection of nearly 700 sayings from pioneer state newspapers. An adage from 1901: "A head never swells to make room for brains." (Pebble Publishing)

Robert Brooker, BS Ed '39, BS CE '47, PhD '50, of Indianapolis recounts growing up on farms in northern Illinois in *Charting the Elements: My Life and Times*. (Prairie Harvest Press)

Elizabeth Toomey Seabrook, BJ '44, of Salem, N.J., published *Cabbages and Kings*, a children's story. (Penguin Division of Viking)

Jim Lehrer, BJ '56, of Washington, D.C., wrote *White Widow*, a novel about a middle-aged bus driver whose simple life is undone when a woman whose name he will never know boards his bus. (Random House)

John Stanard, BJ '62, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wrote *Caring for America: The Story of Family Practice*. Stanard profiles family physicians, including **"Dr. Tommy" Macdonnell**, BS Med '49, a semi-retired doctor in Marshfield, Mo., and **Sister Roseanne Cook**, MD '83, of Camden, Ala., a Roman Catholic nun who cares for rural blacks.

Commissioned by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the book also highlights MU's highly regarded family practice residency program.

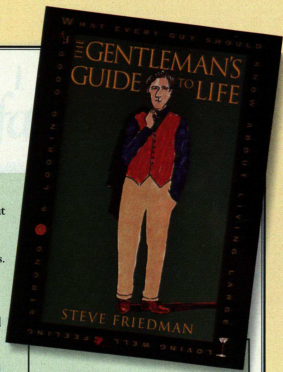
H. Roger Grant, MA '67, PhD '70, of Cental, S.C., chronicles the inner workings of a railroad in *The North Western: A History of the Chicago and North Western Railway System*. (Northern Illinois University Press)

Debbie Coleman-Topi, BJ '83, of Independence, Mo., combined research and her experience as a mother of twin boys to write *TWINformation: The Biology, Psychology and Development of Twins*. (Self-published, P.O. Box 1241, Independence, MO 64051)

Cynthia Lamb, BJ '84, of Cotati, Calif., published *Brigid's Charge*, a fictionalized account of her ancestor who in 1735 was accused of giving birth to the Jersey Devil. (Bay Island Books)

Lillian Roberts, DVM '87, of Palm Springs, Calif., published *Riding for a Fall*, the first novel in a mystery series featuring female veterinarian and sleuth Andi Pauling. (Fawcett)

Peter Nebergall, PhD '94, of Columbia examines the punk-rockster phenomenon in his book *Hard Core*, *Marginalized by Choice*. (Loompanics Unlimited)
—Carol Hunter



GENTS, DO YOU KNOW...?

Here's what Steve Friedman, author of *The Gentleman's Guide to Life*, says Mizzuoo gentlemen should know:

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2. The first names of at least two Ernie's waitresses ("waitrons" in Ernie's gender-neutral lingo)
3. How to clip a Jayhawk's wings
4. How to cook a Boone County ham
5. How to pronounce "Versailles" the Missouri way
6. What "D,C,E" means at Booche's
7. KBIA's FM frequency
8. The meaning of the Missouri Mafia
9. Who created *Beetle Bailey*
10. Who doesn't belong in the following list: Sheryl Crow, Brad Pitt, Kate Capshaw, Ashley Judd, Tennessee Williams, Tom Berenger

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1. 1.01.79-10.2. Sheila and Bergonia.
2. 3. Any way possible. 4. Slonky. 5. Vir-
sals. 6. Double chesburger with
everything. 7. 91.3. 8. J-School alm-
n. 9. Mort Walker. AB '48. 10. All
except Judd are Mizzuoo alumni.

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New in 1997 are additional standard features for the 330 Sundancer, including a cockpit table with sun pad filler cushions, Lofrans™ Progress I rope/chain windlass with foot cushions, interior Sunbrella® carpet runners, an upgraded canvas package that includes a storage bag and even a 120V/60 cycle ice maker. So no matter where adventure takes you, you can travel in absolute luxury in the 330 Sundancer from Sea Ray.

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The 80,000 square-foot building, located at 1101 Hospital Drive in Columbia, houses 10 specialty clinics previously located in University Hospital. The new medical building also contains lab and X-ray services, an outpatient pharmacy and a telemedicine site for long-distance consultations.

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