

ALL THINGS
HOMECOMING
SEE PAGE
47

MIZZOU

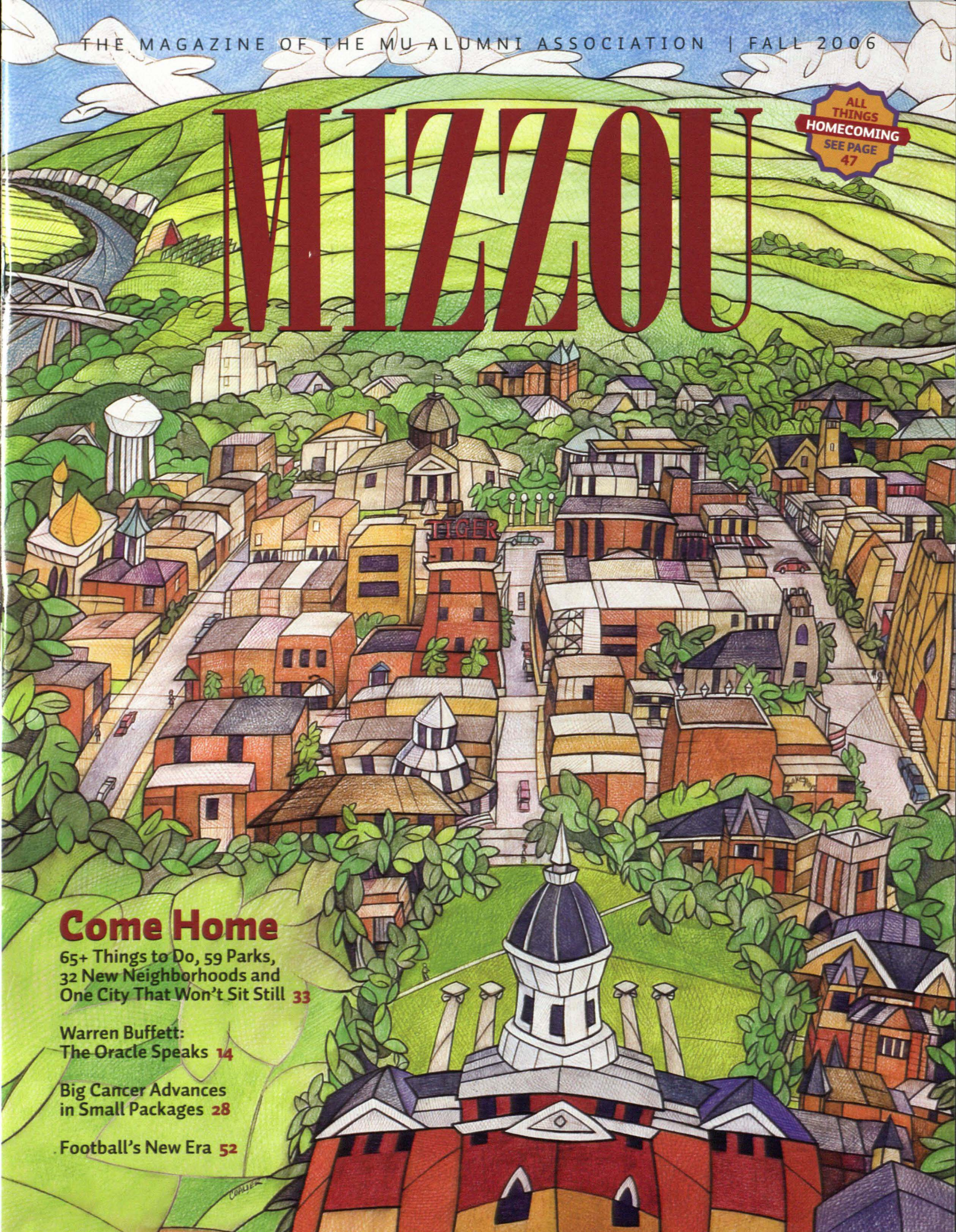
Come Home

65+ Things to Do, 59 Parks,
32 New Neighborhoods and
One City That Won't Sit Still **33**

Warren Buffett:
The Oracle Speaks **14**

Big Cancer Advances
in Small Packages **28**

Football's New Era **52**



ALL I WANNA DO IS

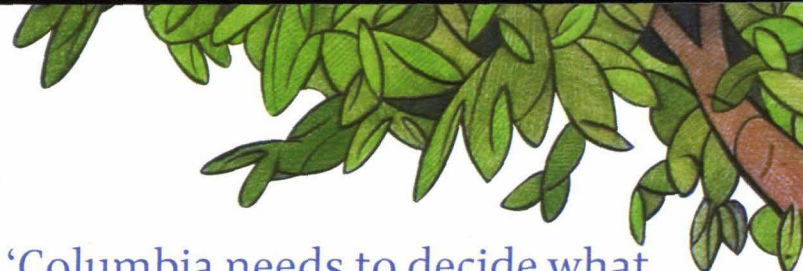
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MIZZOU

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‘Columbia needs to decide what it wants to be when it grows up.’
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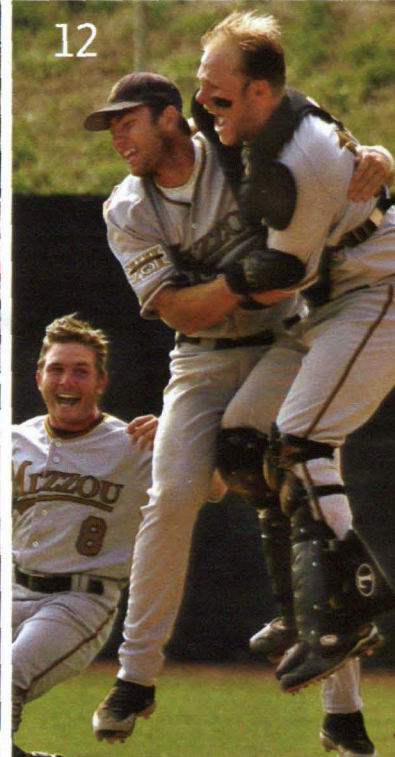
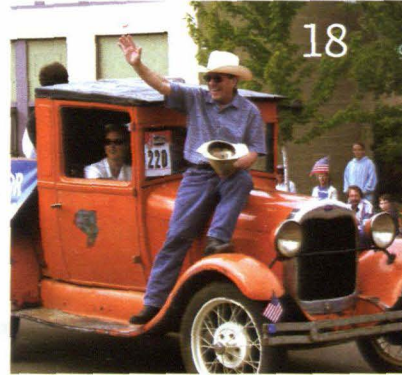
Radiologists and technicians create images that illuminate, instruct and sometimes help save lives. By assistant editor Chris Blöse

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About the cover: Illustrator Kelly Coalier based this bird’s-eye view of downtown Columbia on photographs taken from the air and ground. More: kellycoalier.com

Image credits: parade photo courtesy of Ted Kulongoski; baseball photo by Andy Holzman, Los Angeles Daily News; others by Rob Hill

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Top 25 reasons to come home

Columbia is growing, as our "Come home" issue details. While some residents yell, "Stop the madness," others think it's high time national chains find the city where Sam Walton, BA '40, LLD '84, got his start. With good town-gown relations, city leaders have the vision to see where growth and charm intersect. My 25 favorite things about Collegetown USA:

Genuine hospitality. **1** At Upscale Resale, members of the Assistance League of Mid-Missouri accept gently used clothes, then resell them for a song. **2** Every Sunday at Calvary Episcopal Church, we pray for the president, governor and mayor. **3** The Columbia Public Library staffers are incredibly helpful. **4** Teachers and administrators in Columbia Public Schools — the likes of Susan Fales, M Ed '85, Ed Sp '87, Ridgeway Elementary School principal — are Grade A. **5** Happy Tails sanctuary volunteers such as Jim Johnson, BS Ed '72, find permanent homes for abused or unwanted dogs and cats. **6** Seeing friends Gary, Willie, Jack, Sue and Leroy while staying fit at the community's Activity and Recreation Center.

Food? Best bets are chocolate-covered strawberries from **7** the Candy Factory; a burger at **8** Booche's, co-owned by Charles Kurre, BFA '81, MFA '89; and dinner at **9** House of Chow. **10** Farmers' Market products include Sho-Me Farms beef by Don Mayse, BS Ag '70.

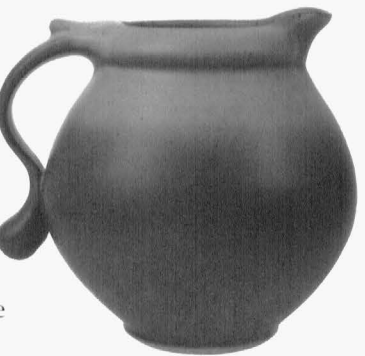
Things to do? For youngsters, two thumbs way up to **11** Country Day School, a summer of fun and games directed by former MU faculty member Tony Davis; **12** the Child Development Lab in the College of Human Environmental Sciences; and **13** the College of Education's Adventure Club, a before- and after-school program.

How about sports? **14** There are 20 Tiger teams, of course. **15** At the high school level, the Rock Bridge Bruins boys basketball district champions earn my vote. **16** In recreational sports, soccer scores on Saturday mornings at Cosmo Park.

Let's talk environment. **17** Missouri offers four distinct seasons; fall colors along Stadium Boulevard and the MKT Trail are breathtaking. **18** On the Fourth of July, fireworks at Memorial Stadium accompanied by Missouri Symphony Society music are a booming good time. **19** Earth Day in Peace Park reminds us to take care of the planet.

Then there's downtown with **20** The Blue Note for concerts; **21** Ninth Street Video for hard-to-find movies; **22** handmade creations from Bluestem Missouri Crafts; and **23** streets that still close for soapbox derbies, 5K walks and bicycle races.

Spirit abounds, with **24** the Columns and **25** Tiger paws painted on the off-ramps of Interstate 70. What are you waiting for, Tiger fans? The welcome mat is out.



Bluestem Missouri Crafts, one of Columbia's great stores, sells handmade crafts such as this pitcher by Michael Smith of Kansas City.

— Karen Flandermeyer Worley, BJ '73



Mizzou readers get the joke

When Missouri Showme was in its heyday, it elicited chuckles and outrage alike. The same goes for our Summer 2006 story about the infamous comedy magazine. Some people got a kick out of the story; others wanted to share their own memories as readers and staff members; still others let us know, in no uncertain terms, who we left out of the story. We appreciate all of these comments.

Thanks for writing, and keep reading.

MIZZOU magazine staff

The sandwich man's customers

Just keeping in touch with old Mizzou, and I want to report that as one of the gals in the Page 2 photos [Summer 2006], we are not Pi Phis but Zetas (Zeta Tau Alpha). Several of us have been in touch and hope that we are correct in identifying everyone in the picture.

Jean Cadwallader Thomas, BS HE '51
Auburn, Calif.

Editor's note: See photo at right for names. Thanks to everyone who contacted us about this.

I enjoyed reading the summer issue of MIZZOU and seeing Mitch Murch selling sandwiches in 1950. However, the phrase "Sam, the Sexy Sandwich Man" came from the Kappa Alpha Theta Savitar Frolics skit in March 1951. The Thetas wrote the skit "Man Crazy," and the final number was Genie Shrader, BA '54, singing "I'm Sam, the Sexy Sandwich Man" to the tune of "That's what I like about the South." I don't believe the phrase had been used before.

Here are some of the lyrics:

Now when I make my nightly rounds
Through the streets of Old Greektown
The ladies dorms all welcome me
Me and my handy ole pass key.

Bettie Lu Ogan Washburn, BS Ed '51
Fort Worth, Texas

Showme triggers memories

Thanks for the delightful feature on Missouri Showme ["Showme the Funny," Summer

2006]. I was reminded of the recurring joke that ran in consecutive issues of the fall of 1947. "First Coed: Your husband dresses nattily. Second Coed: Natalie who?"

At this time, when Mizzou was bulging at the seams with veterans on the GI Bill, Frank Luther Mott's course on the History and Principles of Journalism filled the auditorium of Jesse Hall. Dean Mott, describing William Randolph Hearst, said, "He dressed nattily," and the room exploded with the laughter of 685 students. With a puzzled smile, Dean Mott (who obviously was not a Showme reader) picked up his lecture at the same spot with the same words — twice! By the third roar of laughter, he was visibly irritated and threatened dire action if we disrupted his lecture again. I don't know if he ever learned the source of our amusement.

Amy Ruth MaGill, BJ '49
Kansas City, Mo.

I was Showme editor for the issues of 1950, which included the infamous "condom cover." Statements have been made about Showme "getting the last laugh" in that incident. I assure you nobody laughed. The associate editor who created it was told to leave the magazine or the University. It was sad because he was just a semester away from becoming editor — something he dearly had wanted and had worked hard for. It seems so absurd today.

I was told that if the magazine created a problem again, it was gone. So we set our creative minds to avoiding that with ideas

like the "Comic Book," "Anniversary" and "Saturday Evening Pest" issues — humor without overstepping.

A lesser-known situation involved a short story with a Stephens College location. It resulted in the magazine being banned on that campus — and a landslide of mail subscriptions. There was no reaction from our watchdog board of publications. (Oddly, after I left Showme, I was added to that board.)

My immediate predecessors as editor, Mort Walker (the "resurrector"), BA '48, Charles Nelson Barnard, BJ '49, Dick Sanders, BJ '50, and Bill Gabriel, BJ '50, developed a professional-quality platform for student talent. Showme was consistently rated one of the top college humor magazines in the country. Unfortunately, the University's concern was devoted to the "envelope-stretching" aspects with no evident regard for those that made Showme an asset.

Jerry Smith, BJ '52
Weldon Spring, Mo.

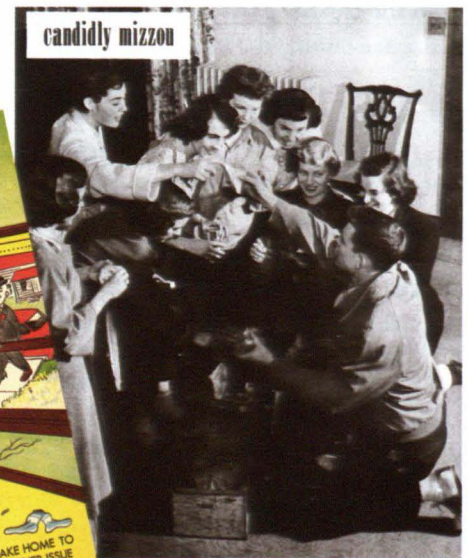


Photo by Sinclair Rogers

In this photo from the February 1950 Missouri Showme, Mitch Murch sells sandwiches to Zetas, from left, Betty Max Logan, Carol Junge Loomis, Patricia Schorr, Rita Hammack, Jo Queen Tysor Buster, Ginny Crowe Holifield, Jean Cadwallader Thomas and Mel Britt. At left is one of Showme's infamous censored covers.

I was on the ragged edge of the *Showme* staff as photo editor in 1946–48.

The *Showme* staff's office was a broom closet in one of the J-School buildings. I vividly remember a Sunday afternoon when two of us tore out the censored page of every *Showme* copy that featured Mort Walker's cartoon of Stalin teaching a classroom of cloned Stalins. (That is, *nearly every* copy. I kept one uncensored copy.)

The *Showme* covers represented massive works of technical achievement because the artist had to make all of the color separations that were required, producing four drawings on separate registered sheets, sometimes using matched screens of yellow and blue to produce green.

Showme was produced in offset, which in 1948 had not yet overtaken letterpress printing. Knowing how to lay out and paste up off-set pages helped me get jobs after graduation.

I also enjoyed the Mark Twain piece ["Mark Twain vs. the McWisecrack"], including the indirect allusion to Twain's comment that the difference between using the right word and the wrong word was the difference between lightning and a lightning bug.

Clyde Hostetter, BJ '49
Mesa, Ariz.

I can't believe you did a retrospective on *Showme* and didn't mention the reign of Merrill Panitt, editor in 1937–38. He later co-founded *TV Guide* and was its editor-in-chief for many years. Sloppy research indeed.

Peggy Phelps Haines, BJ '41
Tucson, Ariz.

The *Showme* story brought back some fond and not-so-fond memories. I was editor in 1960–61. We were young. We were impetuous. We wanted people to laugh, but we probably tried too hard.

I think it can be told 45 years later that the author of the article that got *Showme* suspended, "I Was Trapped in Johnston Hall by a Love-Hungry Goddess," a satire about an actual dorm mother, was Larry Fuller,

BJ '63, who went on to become a newspaper publisher in Kentucky and then the Dakotas.

In addition to Mark Twain biographer Ron Powers, BJ '63, we have some other successful *Showme* alumni. Dale Allen, BJ '61, who was my co-editor, became editor of the Akron, Ohio, newspaper. Columnist Mark Falcoff, BA '63, became the American Enterprise Institute's expert on Latin America. He wrote several books and was quoted and interviewed extensively by national media. I became a writer and have published a dozen books.

In our November 1960 issue, we predicted what the campus would look like 20 years in the future. It's alarming how pathetic our predictions were, but maybe not too far off the mark in some ways. We predicted co-ed housing, Russo-Chinese students, a new student union building and even the demise of the J-School.

Marion A. Ellis, BJ '61
Charlotte, N.C.

No doubt there were many famous artists involved with *Missouri Showme*. You mention one of everyone's favorites, Mort Walker.

But you omitted one other great man — the renowned Western artist and one-time Mizzou cartoonist Joe Beeler, A&S '53. He's the type Judy Jenkins Thomasson alluded to in your article. She said that staff meetings were raucous and freewheeling. That is where Joe Beeler shined.

In the '60s, Joe and a few of his cowboy artists friends decided to establish the Cowboy Artists of America, which they did while having a few beers in their favorite saloon in Sedona, Ariz. Joe's studio was filled with photos of many important movers and shakers of this country. All of them have his works in their homes and offices. So do galleries around the country.

Joe went to the happy hunting grounds April 26 at the early age of 74. Joe was my pal, and I miss him and his humor.

B.J. Berry, BS BA '55
Columbia, Mo.

Wrestling? What wrestling?

I enjoyed your article about Ben Askren, the first NCAA wrestling champion in Mizzou's "62 years" of the program ["Takedown artist," Summer 2006], but I am curious. I'd make that 1944. When I arrived in September of 1949 as a wrestling team letterman from another school — Western Illinois State — I was told Mizzou had no wrestling team.

I was not all that aware and was focused on a career as a newspaperman and writer, but I do not remember any mention of a wrestling team during my three years on campus. Was it so obscure as to go virtually unnoticed, or was there a hiatus?

I worked my way through school, as so many did, and probably didn't have the time to wrestle anyway. Just wondering if I had been so obtuse.

Don Flynn, BJ '52
Englewood, N.J.

Editor's note: Your memory serves you well, and thanks for the chance to go digging for more information. There was a wrestling program from 1923 until 1937, when it officially was cut because of budget issues. It was revived in 1959 and has run since then. So the number actually should be 61.

Stop. We're blushing

Great issue. Mark Twain, John Kuhlman, Harry Truman, Mort Walker and even Sheryl Crow (in an ad) in the same issue. You've outdone yourself.

Ron Lee, BJ '76
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MIZZOU magazine welcomes your letters, which may be edited for length, clarity and style. Please include your daytime telephone number, address, degree and year. Address: 407 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211; phone: 573-882-7357; fax: 573-882-7290; e-mail: mizzou@missouri.edu



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From Katrina to Columbia

Zhiquan He feels like a lucky man. He recently reunited with his bride, Jinxiang Sun, after eight months apart, and he is newly enrolled in MU's doctoral program in computer science. But to realize just how lucky he feels, you have to know how unlucky he felt a year ago.

Last August, Zhiquan had just arrived from his native China to attend the University of New Orleans. "It took 10 days to find a place to live," he says. "A week later, the storm came." Hurricane Katrina. "The aftermath was frightening."

Zhiquan and his roommate climbed to the roof of their building, where rescuers spotted them and took them by boat to the now infamous Superdome. He stayed there with the multitudes in squalor for two hot, scary and undernourished days.

To make matters worse, Zhiquan was unable to phone his brother, Zhihai He, for help. His brother is an assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering at MU. Zhiquan chanced upon a Taiwanese man, Qunjie Lin, who helped him join other internationals at the Superdome and then move to a different building nearby. "If I had not met him, I don't know how things would have turned out," Zhiquan says. The new place was much cleaner and better organized. Before long he was on a bus to Dallas, where he called his brother.

Soon after that, Zhiquan was off to Columbia. He hardly missed a beat, receiving fee waivers from MU for his computer science courses and for room and board. "Everybody in Jesse Hall was great," Zhiquan says. "They made things very easy." Before long he was accepted to the doctoral program. He spent the summer researching ways to compress large multimedia files and transmit them over the Internet.

When asked about his luck in getting out of New Orleans, Zhiquan motions as if plucking a piece of grass from the ground and says, "I feel as if a supernatural power helped me."

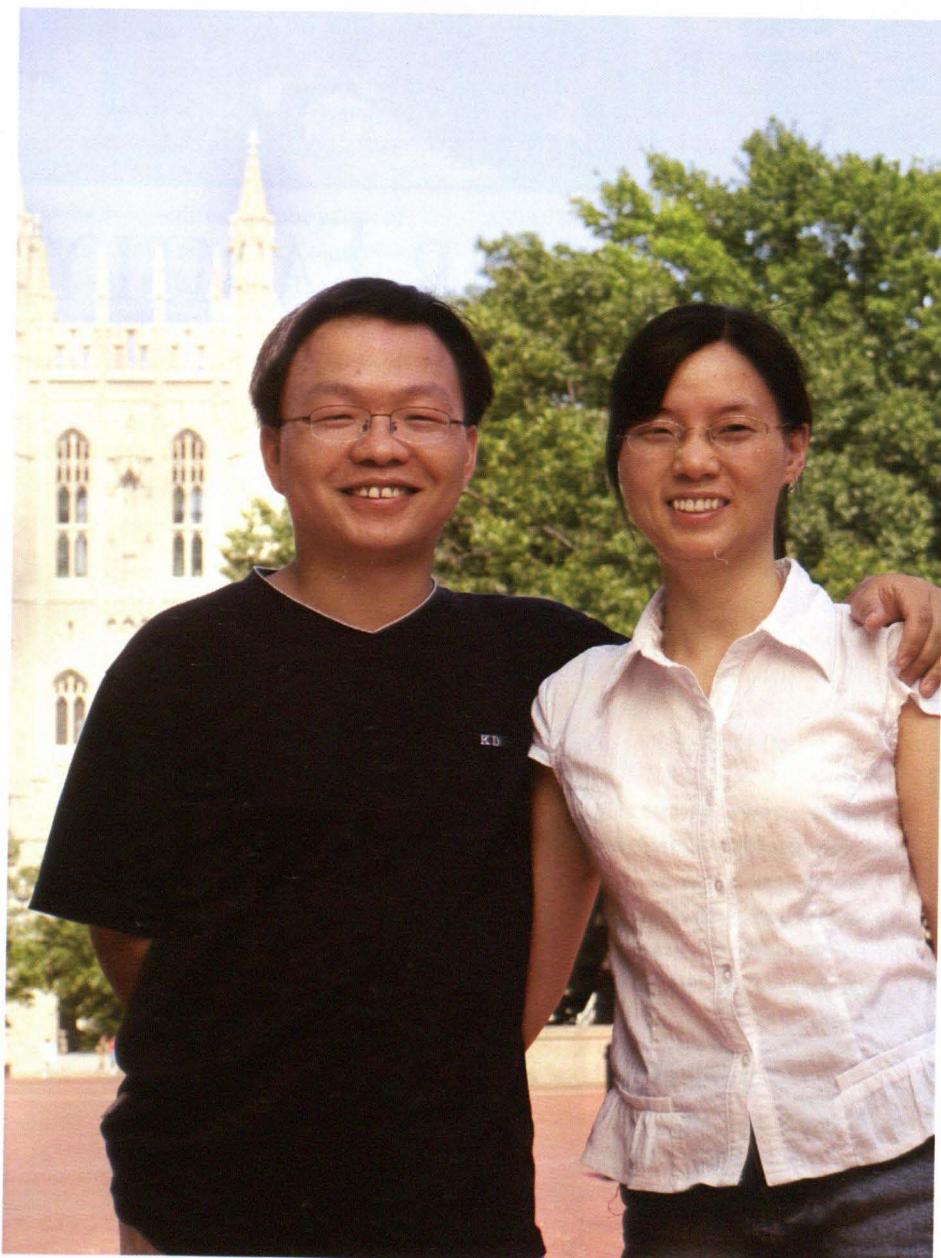


Photo by Rob Hill

After Hurricane Katrina ravaged the Gulf, Zhiquan He left the University of New Orleans and landed at Mizzou in the computer science doctoral program. A few months later his wife, Jinxiang Sun, traveled from their native China to be with him in Columbia.

Mizzou's money multiplier

What would the state of Missouri be missing if you took away Mizzou? About 32,000 jobs — within and outside of academia — and

\$1.7 billion worth of activity in the state economy.

MU researchers Nick Kalaitzandonakes, Tom Johnson and James Kaufman work to quantify the economic effect the University System and Mizzou have on the state's economy. Their work is based on the multiplier effect, or how economic impact goes beyond direct spending. There are *direct effects*, as when, say, \$1 in research funding comes into the University and is used to purchase lab equipment and labor. Second

are *indirect effects*, which occur when that original dollar generates 34 cents in spending by the companies from which the University buys. Third are *induced effects*, which come when that original dollar stimulates an additional 60 cents worth of purchases (food, housing and so on) by the people receiving wages associated with University spending. The end result? That original \$1 leads to about \$1.94 worth of economic activity in the state economy.

On a larger scale:

- Using a research-specific multiplier, Mizzou's record-breaking \$179 million in externally funded research — money coming from outside the state — in fiscal year 2005 led to about \$336 million in economic activity in the state.

- Mizzou draws more than \$270 million into the state economy from out-of-state sources such as grants, donations and tuition. Through another multiplier, this leads to about \$513 million in economic activity.

- The University of Missouri System as a whole — the state's fourth-largest employer behind only state and federal governments and Wal-Mart — accounts for about 1.1 percent of Missouri's Gross State Product (about half of that percentage comes from Mizzou).

Big gift for scholarships

Friends remember Margaret Waters Jordan, BS Ed '31, as a thoughtful woman who lived modestly and was interested in world affairs. When she died, she left the University the largest unrestricted gift in its history.

The gift of \$5.3 million goes into the Chancellor's Fund for Excellence, which pays for the University's most pressing unmet needs. Half of Jordan's gift will fund scholarships, with students from Audrain County, Jordan's home, receiving priority.

Jordan and her late husband, Gerald, also provided \$2.7 million to University of Missouri Health Care to help pay for indigent care, which costs the hospital



Margaret Waters Jordan, 1931 Savitar photo

Waters Furniture store in Vandalia, Mo., founded by their father in 1892.

The store did not advertise or even have a sign or lock on the door. People drove long distances to shop there. Employees often found notes from customers who arrived after hours, took some furniture and left a check. The family sold the business after William died in 1983.

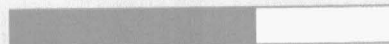
Charlene Teague of Vandalia visited Margaret Jordan almost daily after Gerald died in 1997. Jordan never lost interest in world affairs. "We used to joke that it was too bad people in Washington couldn't take advantage of our expertise," Teague says. "Her gift to education does not surprise us."

\$40 million annually.

The total \$8 million gift honors William B. Waters, Margaret's older brother. Margaret and William owned and operated

FOR ALL WE CALL
MIZZOU

Raised: \$694 million



Goal: \$1 billion

The For All We Call Mizzou campaign is making steady progress toward its goal of raising \$1 billion by Dec. 31, 2008.

The Jordan gift brings the total received in the For All We Call Mizzou campaign to \$694 million as of June 30, 2006. The campaign's goal is to raise \$1 billion by the end of 2008, with an emphasis on student scholarships, faculty endowments, programs and facilities.

Briefly

- In May, James L. Ferguson, BS '56, DS '01, the inventor of the liquid crystal display, received the prestigious Lemelson-MIT award. The award, which comes with a \$500,000 prize, is known as the Nobel Prize for inventors. Ferguson's work paved the way for inventions including forehead thermometers, mood rings, digital watches, computer monitors, 3-D video systems and flat-panel televisions. He is credited with more than 130 U.S. patents and 500 foreign patents. *More: mit.edu/invent*



- Glen Cameron will deliver the annual 21st Century Corps of Discovery Lecture Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. in Keller Auditorium. He will talk about the critical nature of communication in conflict, and how managing conflict is a pressing challenge in the 21st century. "Conflicts demand more than simple two-way dialogue. That's a platitude I'm trying to work against," says Cameron, the Maxine Wilson Gregory Chair in Journalism Research.

- The Missouri Humanities Council has awarded \$2,500 to the Missouri Folklore Society to help fund a commemoration of the society's founding. The event, Routes to Roots: 100 Years of the Missouri Folklore Society, will take place at MU Nov. 1-4. It will include speeches, storytelling and music. *More: Call Elaine Lawless at 573-882-0065.*

- Tiger Spot, the once-glittery mosaic on Lowry Mall created by Paul Jackson, MFA '92, will be replaced because of continual damage, primarily caused by weather, and the cost of repairs. A committee will consider replacement options, which will include donor bricks currently on the site, and will consider where to move the mosaic.

Alumnus Ken Lay dies

Kenneth L. Lay, BA '64, MA '65, DL '92, died of coronary artery disease July 5 in Aspen, Colo. He was 64. "We express condolences to Mr. Lay's wife, Linda, and his family," says Chancellor Brady Deaton.

In 1999, Lay donated \$1.1 million to the University for an endowed economics chair in his name. He also made gifts totaling \$227,179 to the College of Business' Pinkney C. Walker Professorship between 1999 and 2002.

At the time of his death, the former Enron chairman and CEO was awaiting sentencing Oct. 23 in a much-chronicled case about his role in the Enron Corp.'s 2001 collapse. A jury convicted him in a federal trial in Houston May 25 on multiple counts of fraud and conspiracy. The time for appeal had not expired at the time of Lay's death.

In attempts to fill the economics chair, the department has made three offers. All have been declined, with the candidates citing counteroffers from their institutions or family reasons, says David Mandy, economics chair. "We want to hire a researcher and teacher with stellar research credentials and the ability to bring that knowledge to students at MU," Mandy says. The search continues.

Some faculty members had called for the return of the gift. University officials learned earlier this year that they cannot legally return the \$1.1 million because it is now an asset of the University, a public entity. Neither can they donate it to Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, as Lay had requested in September 2005.

Free to toil

Even during the time of slavery in the U.S., many thousands of black women were free. Some of the women in history Professor Wilma King's new book were born free to their free parents, some bought their freedom, others were freed by their owners and still others became free as some Northern state governments phased out slavery in

the late 1700s. King's goal for *The Essence of Liberty: Free Black Women During the Slave Era* (University of Missouri Press, 2006) was to pull together primary and secondary sources to take a more comprehensive look at free black women than scholars who came before her had done.

No matter how they came to be free, nearly all the quarter of a million free black women living before the Civil War had one thing in common: They needed to work. Most were laundresses, seamstresses and domestic workers, because these jobs required only easily acquired skills. Most were neither educated nor allowed to learn trades as men could. The few who were educated worked as teachers and entrepreneurs.

Work held no guarantee of prosperity. "In the 1850 census, one can find many names of free black persons who didn't claim to own property, such as tools, slaves, wagons or real estate," King says. "Most were like this."

But a few black women, such as Elizabeth Keckley, lived a version of the American dream. Originally enslaved in Missouri, Keckley eventually became a successful dressmaker in Washington, D.C., after friends who believed in her ability bought her freedom and that of her son. Her



Photo by Rob Hill

In *The Essence of Liberty: Free Black Women During the Slave Era* (University of Missouri Press, 2006) history Professor Wilma King tells the stories of an underreported group.

business took a big step up in 1861 when Margaret McLean, wife of a high-ranking military officer, appeared in Keckley's shop. Fabric in hand, she demanded that Keckley begin work on a dress immediately. Keckley was already busy, and she refused. McLean persisted. Finally they struck a deal that McLean would introduce her to Washington's leading women. Soon Keckley was making dresses for the likes of Mary Todd Lincoln, and in time she earned enough to repay the people who bought her freedom.

More: www.umsystem.edu/upress

More than meets the eye

Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP) is a degenerative and currently incurable disease that causes blindness and affects one in 3,500 people worldwide. But Kristina Narfstrom, Ruth M. Kraeuchi Endowed Professor of Veterinary Ophthalmology, believes her research will offer clues to a cure.

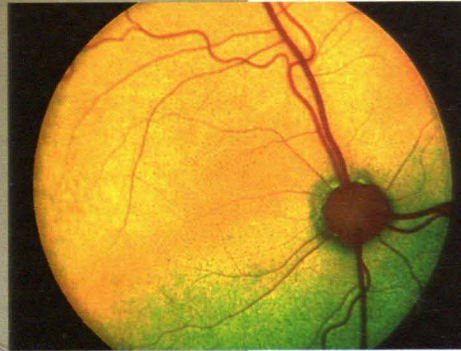
For more than 20 years she has been working with cats, who share with humans roughly 250 of the same diseases, including hereditary degenerative blindness. Finding a cure in cats would take scientists closer to treating RP in humans. "There are similarities in the size and structure of cat and human eyes. For this reason, the same instruments and surgical methods used in humans can be applied for cats," Narfstrom says. "It's really easy to transfer knowledge from cats to humans, and the other way around."

Working with Abyssinian cats, Narfstrom and her team recently found the chromosome containing the genetic defect responsible for the degenerative disease. Now, the team is screening every gene on that chromosome for specific mutations. "It's like finding a needle in a huge haystack," she says. But it's worth the search because finding the exact location and type of gene defect will allow Narfstrom to research a cure.

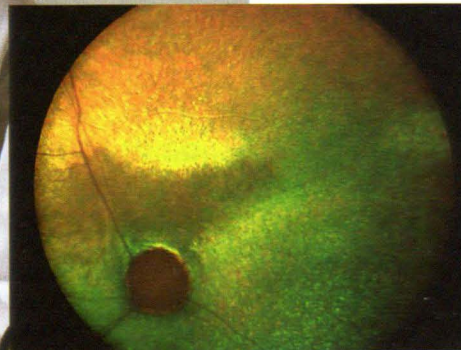
"Gene transfer with corrective gene therapy is a possible treatment," Narfstrom says,



Photo by Rob Hill



Veterinarian Kristina Narfstrom has worked with cats for more than 20 years to unravel the mystery of hereditary degenerative blindness. In early stages of the disease, left, the cat's eye appears normal. Below, later stages show color change and thinning of the retinal vessel.



No. 1 disability. He envisions a time when physicians will routinely order lab tests to pick up early signs of arthritis. At that stage, long before the pain, doctors might be able to do some good.

Cook's research team collects a range of data about arthritis in dogs, whose arthritis develops much more quickly than in humans. The group can study the full progression of arthritis in laboratory dogs and use that complete picture to tease out the earliest and most important signs.

"A lot of labs study either genetics or protein markers in urine or assess clinical findings using tools like magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans," Cook says. "We don't look at anything in isolation. At the end of the day, we assess and correlate all of those things and ask, 'Does this change in a gene or protein marker or MRI scan translate into a change in real-life function?'"

Cook's early data show that changes in particular genes can predict the location, extent, and severity of arthritis in dogs before signs and symptoms appear. "If we can develop these early findings into a standard diagnostic protocol for people, we will completely change the way arthritis is diagnosed and treated worldwide," Cook says. He hopes to see human applications for his team's work within the next decade.

"but to cure RP will take many more years of research." In a similar project, she successfully restored the vision of blind briard dogs with gene transfer. "I will never forget the day, about four weeks after surgery, when the dogs began to see. Can you imagine? Wow!" Narfstrom says. "My work is extremely rewarding. To find the disease initially, work it out and then find a treatment is incredible."

Identifying arthritis early

These days, people find out they have arthritis when it has advanced far enough to cause them pain. By then, it's too late to turn it around. But James Cook, a researcher and veterinary orthopaedic surgeon in MU's Comparative Orthopaedic Laboratory, has a better idea for how to deal with the world's

Visual meets verbal

When modern birdwatchers take to the woods, they pack handy, portable books with them. Birdwatchers of the 19th century were not so lucky; imagine lugging around one of the four volumes of the nearly 3-foot by 3.5-foot *The Birds of America* by John James Audubon.

That size makes the books a treat for art-watchers today, which is why MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology included a framed leaf from them as a part of "The Art of the Book: Illustration and Design, 1650 to Present."

The exhibit, which runs from Sept. 16 through Dec. 24, features rare books from Ellis Library and other sources, plus original prints of the artwork related to books. "It's giving us an opportunity to put these things in a new context so that people can see things they don't normally get to see," says Joan Stack, associate curator.

Part of the Audubon work will be showcased in a section devoted to natural sciences and other nonfiction topics. There are examples from literature, too, includ-



Hand-colored engraving by James Caldwell and Peter Henderson

The combination of words and images has a rich history, as shown in the Museum of Art and Archaeology's second exhibit dealing with book illustration. This illustration, *The Nodding Renealmia*, comes from *The Temple of Flora*, published by Robert Thornton between 1799 and 1807.

ing Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton's original illustrations for Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and Henri Matisse's illustrations for James Joyce's *Ulysses*. There are others heavy hitters, too: William Blake, Pablo Picasso and more.

Unlike the literal nature of the nonfiction illustrations, artists working with literature get a chance to be more interpretive, Stack says: "The artist really becomes engaged in the author's work." And, in turn, museum visitors get to become engaged with both.

More: maa.missouri.edu

Mad hot MU ballroom

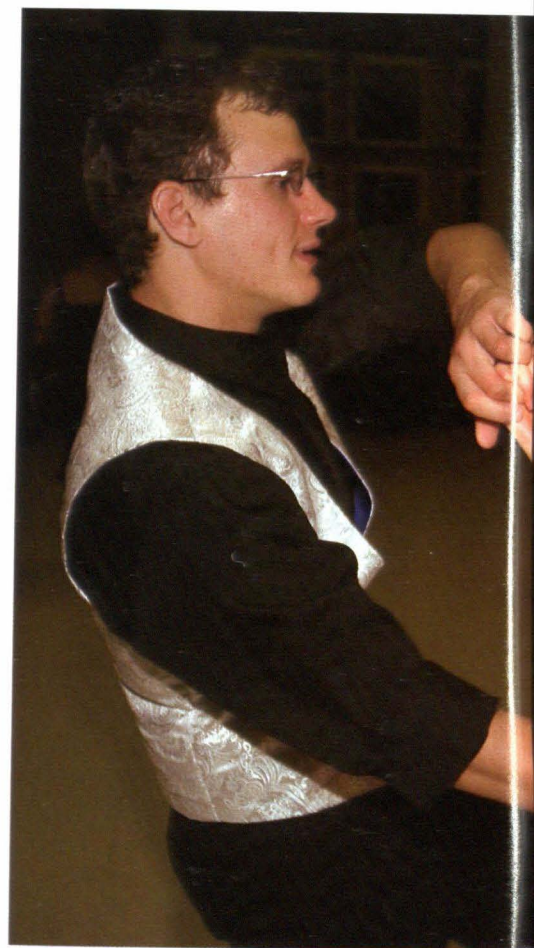
Admit it. You've found yourself captivated by *Dancing with the Stars*, *Mad Hot Ballroom* or *Shall We Dance* — swept up by the fancy footwork, slinky dresses, romance and drama of ballroom.

That drama unfolds on campus twice weekly during fall and winter semesters when members of Mizzou Ballroom Dance, a student club, meet to dance, take lessons and practice for intercollegiate competitions. Every Sunday, instructor Martin Pickering teaches beginner, intermediate and advanced lessons so dancers can master the moves of the swing, waltz, tango, cha-cha, rumba and others.

"The club was one of the best things to happen to me at Mizzou," says former club President Claire Dickhut, BJ '06. "There was a great energy during class and practice that was important to me." Dickhut has danced since age 4, so the club was a natural draw.

Pickering was drawn to ballroom for a different reason. "I'm a white guy from the Midwest who never had any rhythm," he says. "Ballroom and Latin dancing allowed me to dance with a girl who I had never met and not get slapped or laughed at."

Bradley Courtney, a senior political science and Spanish major, also wanted to avoid getting slapped. "I hoped it would bring me closer to my best friend, Kelly," Courtney says. "I hoped she would get more



comfortable being close to me and then want to date me. It worked perfectly."

Oh, the drama.

Access to family planning

When Marjorie Sable, associate professor of social work, embarked on a project to evaluate and improve family planning and reproductive health services for the estimated 2,500 Hispanic immigrants living in Boone County, she employed a unique research method.

Sable gave cameras to seven Hispanic men and women and asked them to take pictures on these themes: Hispanic views of family planning, important issues of family planning and obtaining family planning services. When the group discussed the photos, Sable recorded their insights.

"Photovoice, our research method, is



Photo by Rob Hill

MU students Lucas Naeger and Louise Allen show off some fancy footwork during the Mizzou Ballroom Spring Semiformal in the Mark Twain Ballroom on April 30, 2006.

an interesting way to elicit information because it empowers the participants," Sable says. "What's neat is that the dialogue went beyond the pictures."

Some of her findings challenge stereotypes, and others show that language barriers can deter immigrants from getting the care they need. Participants believed that smaller families have a higher quality of life and that religion didn't influence their choices in family planning decisions. Sable also found that immigrants are hungry for health care information. "And we need to make it available," she says.

The findings were part of a three-year project, funded by a \$420,000 award from the

Missouri Foundation for Health.

In response to her research, the Boone County Health Department developed a Spanish language brochure with a map and photograph of the department. It mimics Mexican public health campaigns, which use bright cartoons to address issues such as birth control and sexually transmitted diseases. "You can give people information, but if it's not accessible, they won't read it," Sable says.

And the project trained two Hispanic community health outreach workers, one male and one female, to reach people who might otherwise be unaware of or hesitant to use local family planning services. Next up, the project will train specialized medical interpreters to be available at local health clinics. Sable says that immigrants face myriad challenges when they come to the United States, and access to family planning services shouldn't be one of them.

A centennial celebration

When playwright Tennessee Williams was invited to join MU's Gamma Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in 1930, he wrote a letter home about joining what he described as one of the finest fraternities on campus. But after leaving MU in 1932, Williams had zero contact with the fraternity until 1960, when it's rumored that he waved from the window of his limousine while passing the house.

Rumors, stories and 2,136 initiated brothers — Gamma Rho has witnessed considerable history since Golden Davis founded the chapter in 1906. During its centennial celebration in April, brothers remembered some highlights of its history, including when the U.S. government used the house as temporary barracks during World War I in 1918; when the Show-Me Music Makers quartet won a trip to New York City to appear on *Major Bowes' Original Amateur Hour* in 1935; and when fall rush featured a table near the house's front door stacked with 800

packages of cigarettes in the 1960s.

Throughout time, most members felt the same as Williams when he wrote home: "I don't think I could have made a better choice."

Demolishing the canopy

Starting in June, Columbia's Special Business District board took down a set of concrete canopies that had covered large portions of downtown Columbia's sidewalks since 1968. Although the canopies effectively sheltered pedestrians from the weather, consensus was that they were ugly. Boosters hope that giving downtown a facelift will make it more vibrant.

Property owners and the City of Columbia pooled \$180,000 to take the structures away. Removing the canopies is part of a beautification plan that could include replacing them with canvas awnings, repairing sidewalks, restoring buildings and adding landscaping.

For now, many downtown facades look raw where the canopy used to meet the buildings. And there have been some surprises. For instance, workers uncovered a Band-Boy shoe store sign behind the canopy at what is now Swank, a women's clothing boutique at 921 Broadway. The sign offers men's rubber heels at 29 cents and ladies' top lifts at 19 cents.



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Steve Sturke uses a cutting torch to disassemble the steel beams that supported the concrete canopy along Broadway. Sturke says his crew can take down six beams a day.

The last finish line

Runners must finish strong. When it came time for senior Serena Ramsey's last official race donning the black and gold, she did just that — literally and metaphorically. At the NCAA Championships June 8, Ramsey left her 25th seed in the dust and placed sixth in the 10,000-meter run. In doing so, she capped her collegiate career with her first All-America placement and set a new school record of 33:52.29.

Ramsey made Mizzou's strongest showing at the championships. Even though a record 12 Tigers qualified, only Ramsey placed high enough to earn All-America honors. However, the team had a strong season overall. Highlights for the ever-successful Tigers, coached by Rick McGuire, abound:

- The men's team finished fifth at the NCAA Midwest Regionals in May, where they had previously never made the top 10. That included a second-place finish from sophomore shot-putter Nate Englin and fourth- and seventh-place finishes from teammates senior Bill Hobson and sophomore Chris Rohr.



Photo courtesy of Intercollegiate Athletics

Finishing strong, Serena Ramsey (No. 84) earned her first All-America honors in her last collegiate race by placing sixth in the 10,000-meter run.

- At regionals, senior 800-meter runner Ashley Patten won her first regional title. Senior Amanda Bales placed fourth in the 1,500-meter run.

- The men finished third at the Big 12 Championships, which ties their previous best performance. That included Hans Uldal's second-place finish in the decathlon.

- The women finished sixth, with Bales winning the title in the 1500, Ramsey and Bales placing second and third in the 10,000, and Patten placing eighth in the 800.

Extra innings for Tigers

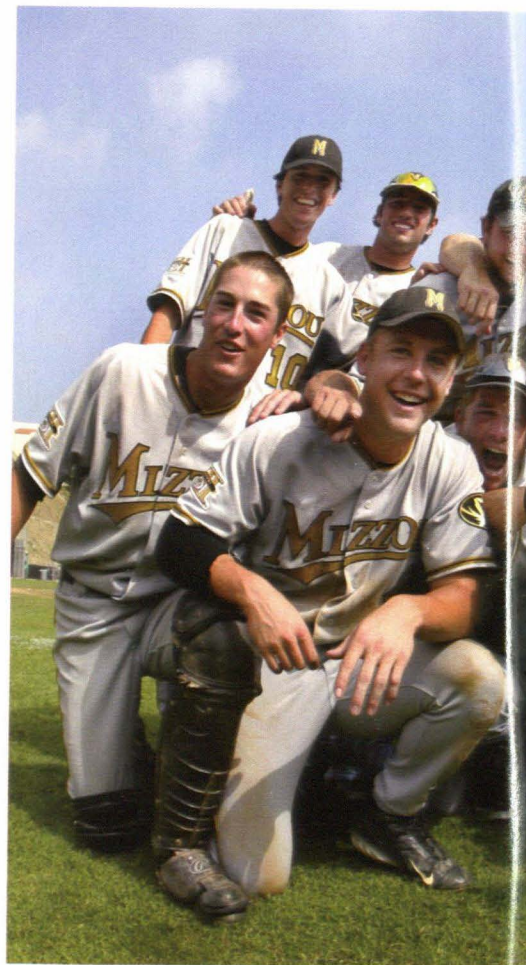
Things weren't looking great for Mizzou baseball players after the first game of the NCAA Regionals in Malibu, Calif. They had come alive at the end of the season and in the Big 12 Tournament to earn a postseason berth, but they had lost their first regional game to the Pepperdine Waves with ace pitcher Max Scherzer at the helm.

Three days later, they'd be regional champs. "They just stayed confident," Coach Tim Jamieson says. "They didn't panic. They stayed alive."

First came a 14th-inning victory over University of California, Irvine. Then came two outstanding performances by freshmen pitchers who each recorded his first complete game. Rick Zagone led the victory over UCLA, followed by classmate Aaron Crow's first collegiate win, against Pepperdine. That win put Mizzou even with Pepperdine. The Tigers would break that easily by beating the Waves 8-3 the next day, led by senior stalwart Taylor Parker.

Suddenly there was a buzz around Columbia for the team. It was the first time Mizzou had won an NCAA Regional since the NCAA instituted that format, not to mention the first time a No. 4-seeded team had won a regional and advanced to an NCAA Super Regional.

Mizzou ended the season at 35-28 after two losses to powerhouse Cal State-Fullerton on their home turf in California



during the super regional. The losses were tough, but they don't change the fact that Mizzou made it to the final 16 teams in the country, an accomplishment Jamieson says will help boost the program's name value.

The postseason run wasn't the only visibility boost the Tigers earned this season. Scherzer was picked 11th in the 2006 Major League Baseball draft by the Arizona Diamondbacks; he's the highest draftee in Mizzou baseball history. Five other Tigers — Parker, Nathan Culp, Hunter Mense, Brett Reynolds and Travis Wendte — were drafted, too. Jamieson can use that prestige when he talks to recruits.

"Kids want to win," he says. "They want to go into the postseason. They want to play professional baseball. You look at all the things we've done, and those are all things the best players in the country want to do."



Photo courtesy of Intercollegiate Athletics

Diamond days on the page

Memories of legendary MU baseball Coach John "Hi" Simmons remain vibrant in the minds of his players and fans. But memories aren't always enough. That's why Ray Uriarte, BS CE '60, decided to put the past in writing.

The result: *He Stood Tall*, a book about Simmons, who guided MU to a national championship in 1954, six total trips to the College World Series and a career record of 481-294-3. Uriarte and teammate Gary Starr, BS Ed '61, M Ed '67, hatched the book idea at a reunion of the '58 team (national runner-ups) in 2005. They recruited writer Alan Goforth, MA '85, and publisher Don Walsworth, BS Ed '57, and finished the book in a few months.

Uriarte learned the importance of collecting this information. The Simmons era took place before the digital age, so records aren't

Mizzou's baseball players had reason to celebrate in 2006 after winning their NCAA Regional in Malibu, Calif., in early June.

tidy: "It was a chore. But it was fun because I got to get reunited with a lot of players."

Fellow players and businesses contributed to pay for publishing, but the true value came from their stories. The book includes endearing and enduring examples of the coach's colorful wit:

"If you get to first, take a left."

Regarding an elusive ground ball: "Boys, one of you guys get a stick and kill that thing."

The book is a testament to Simmons' effect on generations of athletes. It has another benefit, too: Profits totaling about \$5,300 went to the Mizzou baseball program — to be spent on equipment or something tangible.

More: Contact Ray Uriarte at 913-219-0338 or rayruthu@aol.com.

Scoreboard

HOME		GUESTS
DOWN	YDS TO GO	QTR

1: Number of MU

athletes to be named Big 12 Female Sportsperson of the Year since the award's inception six years ago. Gymnast Jodie Heinicka earned that honor in 2006 for her performance (nationally ranked on bars) and her numerous volunteer activities.

48: Ranking for Mizzou in the United States Sports Academy Director's Cup standings for 2005–06. The cup measures an athletic program's overall success across all sports. It's the fourth best ranking ever for Mizzou, trailing only the rankings of the past three years: 37th in 2002–03, 46th in 2003–04 and 41st in 2004–05. In 2005–06, 15 of Mizzou's 20 teams went to or sent individual athletes into the NCAA postseason.

7: Mizzou soccer players playing in the Women's Premier Soccer League, the nation's best and world's second-best women's league, in summer 2006.

46: Number of former student-athletes currently employed or volunteering with the University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. That's almost 25 percent of the total staff.

4: The number of top throws in the world in 2006 held by Mizzou postcollegiate shot-putting phenom Christian Cantwell. Cantwell, indoor world champion in 2004, had his second-best career throw in early June at 73 feet 6 inches.

9: Missouri baseball players named to the Academic All-Big 12 team. That's the most of any team in the conference.

The Oracle's Advice

Here's the story of how the second-wealthiest guy in the world, Warren Buffett, recently named MU's finance program one of the best in the nation. It happened during a weekend called the "Woodstock of Capitalism." Picture thick glasses rather than fringed clothing and caffeine-laced Coca-Cola instead of sweet-smelling smoke. Picture pocket-protector wearers railing against Wall Street as opposed to long hairs defying Big Brother. Picture five rebellious MU business students skipping their last few days of finals to attend — what has the world come to? — a shareholders meeting. That's what this Woodstock is: Buffett's annual shareholders meeting. Enabling students' festivities is a 6-foot-2-inch, gray-haired, neatly mustached MU alumnus, Harvey Eisen, BS BA '64, who gave the MU students their tickets for this trip and set up a class that has placed MU on the radar screen of the business world.

In Omaha, Neb., May 6, 2006, at Nebraska's Qwest Center, rebellion is in the air. Jimi and Janis would be proud. They would probably still prefer "Piece of My Heart" to spiels on the downside of derivatives, but the beat goes on.

Appearing on stage as the royalty of this anti-something movement are two suited, bespectacled men talking cash flow behind a table of Cokes, coffee and peanut brittle. Meet Warren Buffett, 76, aka the Oracle of Omaha. Driver of cars made in America,

extreme charitable giver (most of his \$44-billion fortune will go to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation), loather of Wall Street, teller of financial truths, basher of business schools. A true capitalist rebel if there ever was one. Next is Buffett's sideman: his billionaire business partner, Charlie Munger, 82. Munger reads five or more newspapers a day, wears thick eyeglasses, talks in plain English and cheerleads good ethics.

The duo's business, Berkshire Hathaway, has this three-day, one-of-a-kind shareholders meeting every year. Its main event is a six-hour question-and-answer session between

Why did Buffett put MU's finance program in his top five?

audience members and these two kings of capitalism, who sit illuminated on stage by beams of light in a dim auditorium. Their straight talk draws thousands of capitalist fans (numbering 24,000 this year) to Omaha from all over the world. Berkshire stockholders buck conventional wisdom of Wall Street by buying into the beauty of Berkshire's bland, cash-earning companies. For them, the equivalent of Big Brother is Wall Street's skyrocketing executive pay and cosmetic surgery on balance sheets.

So it is something when about halfway into the main event, a young man approaches one of the microphones and asks Buffett to list the nation's top finance

programs. Buffett names five: the University of Missouri—Columbia, Columbia University, Stanford University, the University of Florida and the University of Kansas.

This is remarkable coming from a skeptical Buffett, who once said, "It has been helpful to me to have tens of thousands (of students) turned out of business schools taught that it didn't do any good to think." Why did Buffett put MU's finance program in his top five?

Some of the MU business students attending Woodstock have a clue. They are Jessica Stack of Rolla, Mo., who plans to earn her master's degree in business administration this fall; doctoral candidate Andy Kern, MBA '05, of St. Louis; and Adam Casella, BA, BS BA '04, MBA '06, of Webb City, Mo. They had their own private mini-Woodstock with Buffett and a few dozen other MU business students six months earlier. It was a trip that Buffett's groupies hanging in the massive crowds would have killed for. eBay bidders have paid more than half a million dollars for a power lunch with Buffett; MU students got it for free.

The Buffett class

The students took a unique business course called Finance 8001: Investment Strategies of Warren Buffett. It's thought to be the first of its kind in the nation. Kern teaches the investing strategies Buffett uses at Berkshire Hathaway, a \$139 billion holding company full of untrendy but time-tested

MU students learn the Warren Buffett way in the classroom and in person.

Story by Catherine Rentz Pernot



Photo by John Pelikan

companies such as International Dairy Queen, GEICO Auto Insurance and Fruit of the Loom.

Not surprisingly, the Buffett class is an outlier. It teaches untraditional lessons: Markets are not efficient, financial diversity is for dummies (the investing kind), businesses should be bought for life and the stock price is not everything.

The class offers the ABCs of business lessons. Instead of pricing calls or puts or other fancy options that most graduates will never use, the Buffett class teaches how to value companies and make money off of

Warren Buffett shares a secret with Andy Kern during an MU student pilgrimage to Omaha in October 2005. The trip featured a tour of Buffett's local businesses, lunch with him at Gorat's Steak House and a 90-minute question-and-answer session. Kern, a doctoral candidate who teaches MU's unique course on Buffett, declined to pass Buffett's confidential scoop on to other students.

them, how to read five years of companies' annual reports and how to judge if management is rational.

"While the other classes teach you how to price bonds, this one teaches you how to make money off of bonds," says Kern, who attended both the mini- and full-blown Woodstocks and taught the class in fall 2005.

Students also study behavioral finance, a growing field of financial theory that exam-

ines the psychology of investing. They learn that the stock market is not all-knowing, that it can be at times a nervous Nellie or a clueless cheerleader. And those irrational moments are often the best times to pounce on a good investment.

"It was great to have a class on investing that more or less abandoned the academic ideas of efficient markets and efficient frontiers and actually brought in some real-

world investing wisdom,” says Casella, a student in the Buffett class during fall 2005.

Buffett's basics

The main class textbook is *The Warren Buffett Way* by Robert G. Hagstrom, senior vice president of Legg Mason Capital Management, a Maryland investment firm. Students learn to evaluate businesses according to Buffett's four tenets as described by Hagstrom: business, management, financial and value. With each tenet come several basic questions students must answer about a business:

- Is the business simple and understandable?
- Is management rational?
- What is the return on equity?

Hagstrom says learning the “Buffett Way” is different from typical business education. “Finance and accounting courses are necessary to understand the balance sheet, cash flow, income statements,” Hagstrom says. “But Buffett differs in that you think about a business versus a stock.”

Casella echoes Hagstrom's observation: “[I] don't worry about the characteristics of the stock. [I] worry about the characteristics of the company.”

That Buffett business-think has been a boon to some MU students. When word of the class spread, two businessmen approached Kern to manage their money. Like Buffett, he set up his own investment management business. He also added an investing blog where he ruminates on Buffett lessons outside of class: berkshireruminations.blogspot.com.

Ryan Dobratz, BS BA '02, MBA '03, credits



Photo by Chris Machian

the class with helping him get a job as an equity analyst at Morningstar Inc., a Chicago-based investment firm whose founder and CEO, Joe Mansueto, admires Buffett.

Harvey Eisen and the mini-Woodstock

The class and the business students' two trips up the Missouri River to Omaha have something to do with a man sitting in the Woodstock audience with them: Harvey Eisen.

Eisen has played benefactor to these students since 1997, when he helped establish the Buffett course by donating money to the College of Business to pay for an instructor. In October 2005, he bumped up his benevolence by paying for and arranging a mini-Woodstock for 50 MU business students. The day in Omaha included a 90-minute question-and-answer session with Buffett, a tour of his local businesses, Borsheim's (jewelry store) and Nebraska Furniture Mart, lunch with him at Gorat's Steak House, and

Students meet with MU alumnus Harvey Eisen in Omaha in May 2006. Eisen sponsors MU's Buffett course, and he helped arrange students' two trips to Omaha. From left are Greg Westrich, Jeremy Gogel, Jessica Stack, Adam Casella, Joe Muelleman and Harvey Eisen. (Andy Kern is to the left of Westrich with his back to the camera.)

a car ride for four with Buffett at the wheel.

Eisen also obtained credentials for business students to attend the big-time Woodstock in May 2006. Such credentials would have otherwise gone for about \$90,000 (price of Berkshire's A share) or \$3,000 (price of the B share).

His path to build the class began 25 years ago, when he started studying Buffett as an investor-mentor. Eisen said he founded the course because he wanted students to have “a real-world experience, not to cram something down for a final they can forget about while getting drunk afterward.”

Like Buffett and Munger, both of whom

Buffettisms

“We simply attempt to be fearful when others are greedy and to be greedy only when others are fearful.”

“You only have to do a very few things right in your life so long as you don't do too many things wrong.”

grew up in Omaha, Eisen is a bit of an outlier when it comes to the business world. After graduating from Mizzou, Eisen moved back home to St. Louis to attend night business school at a Catholic university. After graduation, he spent six months in the Coast Guard and then, through a friend in the Guard, Eisen got a job as the only non-Ivy League research analyst in the New York-based research firm Wertheim & Co. After two and a half years, Eisen realized he was more interested in investing than researching and switched to portfolio management at Shareholders Capital in Los Angeles.

There, Eisen began employing Buffett strategies. He bought undervalued, unpopular stocks, but such a strategy frustrated his boss, who wanted Eisen to buy trendier stocks that other funds were buying. Eisen refused and left to start his own portfolio. In 1972, he was 30 and newly married with \$50,000 to his name. Plus, Eisen says, "The Dow was down to 575, people were going bankrupt left and right. There was Watergate, inflation and oil had climbed from \$3 to \$40 a barrel." And he was on his own.

Like Buffett, who started his first investment fund earning fees based solely on performance, Eisen started with an unusual scheme of getting half of all the profits — but 100 percent of all losses. "You do what you got to do," he says of the unusual deal.

MU students had Warren Buffett chauffeur them to Gorat's for lunch. During the ride in Buffett's "THRIFTY" Lincoln Town Car, students noticed that Buffett had no CD player and that he didn't lock his car. From left are Warren Buffett, Andy Kern, Jessica Stack and Catherine Rentz Pernot.

"Nobody would do that these days."

Eisen ended up selling his business. After 10 years at another financial firm, Integrated Resources, he began working for Sanford Weill, former Citigroup CEO. After another decade, Eisen went independent again. Now he is chairman of Bedford Oak Advisors, a \$300 million investment fund in Mount Kisco, N.Y., whose clients include Sanford Weill, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and real estate mogul Samuel Zell.

Eisen is an example for MU business students that you don't need to go to Harvard to make it big. This spring, MU students enjoyed a post-Woodstock wrap-up during a Q-and-A session with Eisen, and they heard a little more of his story. The Eisen chat, MBA candidate Stack says, was the best part of the whole weekend.

Thanks to Eisen, Stack and Kern had the unusual opportunity of picking Buffett's brain when he served as their chauffeur in Omaha last October. At Gorat's Steak House,

the two sat next to him and discussed topics ranging from Buffett's Internet game playing to his thoughts on hedge funds.

During the day, students peppered Buffett with questions. They discovered everything from what two classes he would teach if he were in business school (Answer: how to think about stocks and how to value a business) to whether he sometimes forgets to lock his car (Answer: Yes. He did when they went to lunch).

"He was very laid-back and conversational," Stack says, "quite an entertainer and not at all the way you might think a self-made \$40-plus billion finance geek would be." ■■■

About the author: Catherine Rentz Pernot, who received a master's degree in journalism in 2006, took the Buffett class during fall 2005. She now reports for Hedrick Smith Productions, a Washington, D.C.-based company that produces PBS FRONTLINE and other documentaries.

Photo by John Pelikan



"The business schools reward difficult complex behavior more than simple behavior, but simple behavior is more effective."

"If a business does well, the stock eventually follows."

"I'd be a bum on the street with a tin cup if the markets were always efficient."

"I've often felt there might be more to be gained by studying business failures than business successes. It's customary in business schools to study business successes. But my partner, Charles Munger, says all he wants to know is where he's going to die — so he won't ever go there."

Putting the Passion Back Into Politics



Photo courtesy of Michaele White

At the restored colonial Capitol in Williamsburg, on Jan. 14, 2006, Supreme Court Chief Justice Leroy Hassell Sr. swears in Timothy Kaine as the governor of Virginia. Wife Anne Holton is by his side.

Consider the last time you acted politically. If the memory is not especially pleasant, you are not alone. Americans are increasingly leery of all things political, finding it polarizing, frustrating and a whole lot less rewarding than leisure or professional pursuits. Governors Tim Kaine and Ted Kulongoski, both Mizzou alumni and fierce believers in the democratic process, would like to change that.

Story by Amy Spindler

Finding the middle ground

Virginia Democratic Gov. Tim Kaine laughs heartily when he hears that his local newspaper dubbed him as a man who doesn't travel well on a bumper sticker. "Well, that's a compliment," he says and then explains: "I'm not a super party-line guy. I've got views that are very much characteristic of the mainstream Democratic party, but I work with a lot of Republicans on issues, as well."

Kaine, BA '79, who campaigned as a fiscal conservative and dedicated Christian, was elected in November 2005. As party lines become increasingly polarized nationally, he's a refreshing anomaly, which is perhaps why he was chosen to give the Democratic response to President Bush's State of the Union in January 2006. "I had been in office for about five days," he says. "I felt honored and surprised."

During that speech, he told of his work as a missionary in Honduras: "I learned to measure my life by the difference I can make in someone else's life." Kaine's idealism comes from his mentor, Jim O'Leary, whom he met in Honduras while teaching carpentry at a vocational school founded by O'Leary.

"Jim was a guy who didn't own much more than the clothes on his back. He was such a joyous person and had a real infec-

tious sense of 'This is what makes life worth living,'" Kaine says. "We all hear that we're supposed to make a difference in someone else's life. But for most of us, there has to come a time when it's not just a lesson you hear, but you really get it under your skin and want to do it. For me, that was the expe-

"I never thought about running for office until I was practicing law. Every so often I had a case before Richmond's City Council and often saw racial block voting. It made me mad, and it was bad enough that I actually decided to run for office."

— Tim Kaine

rience of working with Jim."

After eight months in Honduras, Kaine returned to the United States and began his second year at Harvard Law School, where he met his wife, Anne. "Anne's former boyfriend is now a professor of economics at Harvard," says Whitney Hicks, MU professor emeritus of economics and a family friend. "She once told me that she traded in someone who had his head in the clouds, as most economists do, for a person [Kaine] who had

his feet firmly on the ground."

Kaine's experience as a lawyer propelled him into the race for the Richmond City Council. "I did a lot of fair-housing cases and civil rights work, which I like because it feels good to build bridges," Kaine says. "Every so often I had a case before City Council and often saw racial block voting. It really disturbed me because it sent a message to the community that the leadership was separated. It made me mad, and it was bad enough that I actually decided to run for office."

Kaine served four terms on the Richmond City Council, including two terms as mayor, before serving as lieutenant governor in 2001.

"Differences in opinion are a good thing because you hash them out and come to a more elevated understanding of things. But differences that keep people apart are something that I still find a lot of. I like to get people together and make things happen. I view myself as a problem solver."

As governor, he faces pressing issues like solving Virginia's transportation problems and improving public schools and higher education. He created the Start Strong Council by executive order to expand access to pre-kindergarten programs. "Brains are virtually fully developed by age 5," he says, "yet we put a vast majority of our public dollars into public education after kids' brains have developed."

His transportation plan calls for better communication between the state and local governments, greater accountability of transportation funds and sustainable investments. The Virginia Transit Association commended Kaine for his proposal, which would double funds to improve infrastructure and service of public transportation. Kaine hopes to raise \$1 billion by increasing transportation-related fees; this would protect the state budget's general fund, and consequently, funds for public education.

Financial need and the School of Journalism's reputation drew Kaine, a Kansas City, Mo., native, to MU. He planned to study journalism but quickly changed his mind. "The journalism students I hung out with were all too cynical for me," Kaine says. "I thought, 'If I hang out with these guys for four years, I won't be fit to live with.' I didn't want to go into a cynical profession, so I became a lawyer and a politician. Go figure."

Kaine, who graduated in three years, found his niche in the economics department. He was a teaching assistant for the late Walter Johnson and enjoyed home-cooked meals with Hicks, then chair of the economics department, and his wife, Marjorie. "They were my guardian angels," Kaine says.

When not in class, Kaine spent most of his time outdoors. "I love hiking, camping, canoeing and caving. My best memories are the camping and canoeing trips I went on with friends," he says.

Kaine valued his friendships and helped launched SIMA (*amis*, 'friends' in French, spelled backward) with college buddy David Roloff, BA '78, M Ed '85, an MU Alumni Association staff member. "Only in the '70s could there be a campus organization with the sole mission to promote friendship," Roloff says. "Tim was one of the most good-natured, truthful and smartest friends I ever had."

What's worth fighting for?

Oregon Democratic Gov. Ted Kulongoski, elected in 2002 and currently up for

"I was raised by nuns in a Catholic boys home, and it was just a different experience. They taught me to always be nonjudgmental of others and to never forget where I came from."

— Ted Kulongoski

re-election, understands younger Americans' skepticism toward politics. "I see our political process as something necessary," he says. "But in today's world, many see it as a hindrance to getting something done." A recent NBC News/*Wall Street Journal* opinion poll echoes his sentiment; 68 percent of respondents said that the majority of Congress members are not working on behalf of the American people.

"There has always been passion and dispute and conflict in politics, but historically people fought over things that were worth fighting over," Kulongoski says. "Like slavery, the role of government and federalism, a variety of issues that engendered passion, that actually moved forward the common good."

Kulongoski, BA '67, JD '70, has a passion for the common good that has kept him in the public eye for more than 30 years. Before becoming governor, he served in the Oregon House of Representatives and Senate, and as insurance commissioner, attorney general and justice on the Oregon Supreme Court. "I really thought I would retire from the Supreme Court," Kulongoski says. "The good news is, if there's a vacancy I can always appoint myself again."

Kulongoski says education and skills training are worth fighting for now. As in many states, Oregon's public schools and universities were hard hit by the 2001–03 recession. Budget cuts shortened the school year, increased class size and curtailed aca-

demical programs. Kulongoski's Education Enterprise proposes to allocate 61 percent, up from 58 percent, of the state's general fund to education and skills training.

"The skill-training piece is critically important because not all high school students are going to go to a four-year higher education institute," he says. "People want a skill that provides them with a living wage, health care, and a vision that they will retire someday and that their kids will have greater opportunity than they did." Kulongoski, who attended MU on the GI Bill, knows the value of higher education. As a former truck driver and bricklayer, he also can appreciate the importance of job security for blue-collar workers.

Kulongoski grew up in a Catholic boys home and views the experience as different, not disadvantaged. "You deny nuns ever had any impact on your life, and then you get older and realize they had a great impact," he says. "They taught me to always be non-judgmental of others and to never forget where I came from."

Kulongoski jokes that he became a lawyer because he didn't have the grades to get



Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski meets farmers Kris Hoiem and Michael Moss in Hoiem's greenhouse.

into the College of Veterinary Medicine. He especially remembers economics Professor Pinkney Walker, as well as a public speaking course he took. "Sure, while in the service I could yell at Marines like crazy young guys do," he says. "But I was quite intimidated of public speaking, and I learned so much. I still remember that class while making speeches today."

The School of Law recently honored Kulongoski with the Citation of Merit Award. "His career epitomizes the way in which a Mizzou education can transform lives," says Dean Lawrence Dessem.

When Kulongoski is not traversing the state to meet with Oregonians face to face, he's traversing the mountains and rivers. "When my wife and I look at a map, there are not many places in Oregon that we haven't hiked in, fished in or driven in," he says. "I just went fly fishing on the Metolius, and it is the hardest river to catch fish on. You gotta be good. I'm not telling you what I did, only that you gotta work at it."

If only we could all spend just a little time with Kaine and Kulongoski. Their enthusiasm may be enough to convert even the most cynical. ■■



Photo by Bob Pennell of the Mail Tribune

MU graduates serve in state and federal governments

Governors Timothy Kaine, BA '79, and Ted Kulongoski, BA '67, JD '70, join an impressive group of MU graduates serving as elected officials in state or federal government.

MU graduates holding statewide offices:

- Democrat Claire McCaskill, auditor, BA '76, JD '77
- Democrat Jay Nixon, attorney general, BA '78, JD '81
- Republican Sarah Steelman, treasurer, BA '80, MA '83

MU graduates in the Missouri Senate:

- Republican Matt Bartle, BA '86, Jackson County
- Republican Dan Clemens, BS Ag '67, MS '69 Christian, Douglas and Webster counties and part of Greene County
- Republican Jason Crowell, JD '98, Perry, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Mississippi counties
- Republican Jack Goodman, BA '95, JD '98, Barry, Lawrence, McDonald, Ozark, Stone and Taney counties
- Republican Chuck Gross, BS PA '81, MA '82, part of St. Charles County
- Republican Chris Koster, BA '88, JD '91, Cass, Johnson, Bates and Vernon counties
- Republican Scott Rupp, BA '95, parts of St. Charles and Lincoln counties
- Republican Charlie Shields, BA '81, MA '82, Buchanan and Platte counties
- Republican William Stouffer, BS Ag '69, Carroll, Chariton, Cooper, Howard, Lafayette, Macon, Ray, Saline and part of Clay counties
- Republican Carl Vogel, BS BA '78, Callaway, Cole, Miller, Moniteau and Morgan counties

MU graduates in the Missouri House of Representatives

- Democrat Rachel Bringer, BA '92, JD '95, Marion and Ralls counties
- Republican Mike Dethrow, BS Ag '74, MS '75, Butler, Carter, Oregon, Ripley and Wayne counties
- Republican Barney Fisher, BS Ed '69, Bates and Vernon counties
- Democrat Wayne Henke, BS Ed '65, Lincoln County
- Democrat Cathy Jolly, BS '95, Jackson County
- Republican Kenneth Jones, BS Ag '72 Moniteau, Cooper, and parts of Morgan and Pettis counties
- Democrat Beth Low, BA '99, portion of Jackson County
- Republican Brian Munzlinger, BS Ag '78, Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Marion, Schuyler and Scotland counties
- Republican David Pearce, BS '84, Johnson County
- Republican Bryan Pratt, BS '95, JD '99, Jackson and Lafayette counties
- Democrat Jim Whorton, BS '66, Daviess, Gentry, Grundy, Harrison, Mercer, Sullivan and Worth counties
- Republican Kevin Wilson, BS '80, McDonald and Newton counties
- Democrat Terry Witte, BS Ed '77, JD '80, Audrain, Callaway, Lincoln, Montgomery and Pike counties
- Republican Brian Yates, BA '01, JD '01, Jackson County

MU graduates in the U.S. House of Representatives

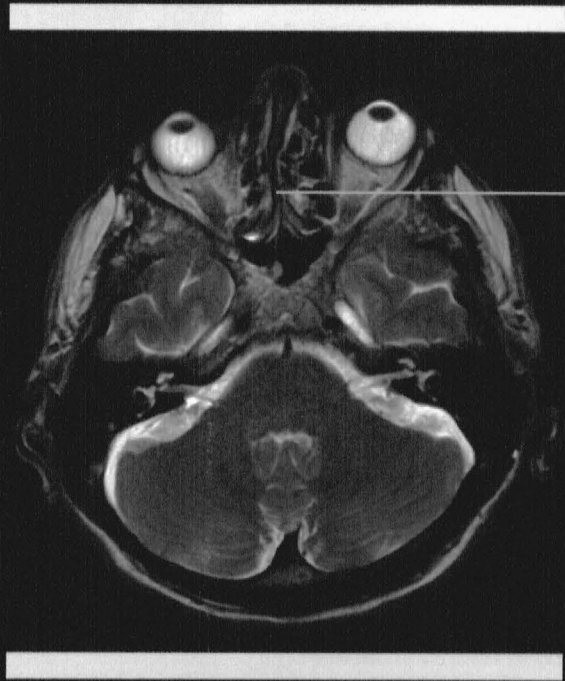
- Democrat Russ Carnahan, BS '79, JD '83, Missouri's 3rd Congressional District
- Republican Sam Graves, BS '86, Missouri's 6th District
- Republican Kenny Hulshof, BS '80, Missouri's 9th District
- Democrat Ike Skelton, BA '53, JD '56, Missouri's 4th District

Artful Medicine

Story by Chris Blose

Images courtesy of Yash Sethi

Radiologists and technologists create images that illuminate, instruct and sometimes help save lives.



The lower levels of the building buzz with activity. People stare at images and scrutinize them. They talk about contrast and clarity. They point to fine details. They interpret and discuss exactly what the images mean.

As much as it may sound like it, this is no art gallery or workshop, and the people at work are not artists. At least not in the traditional sense. They are radiologists and technologists at University Hospital.

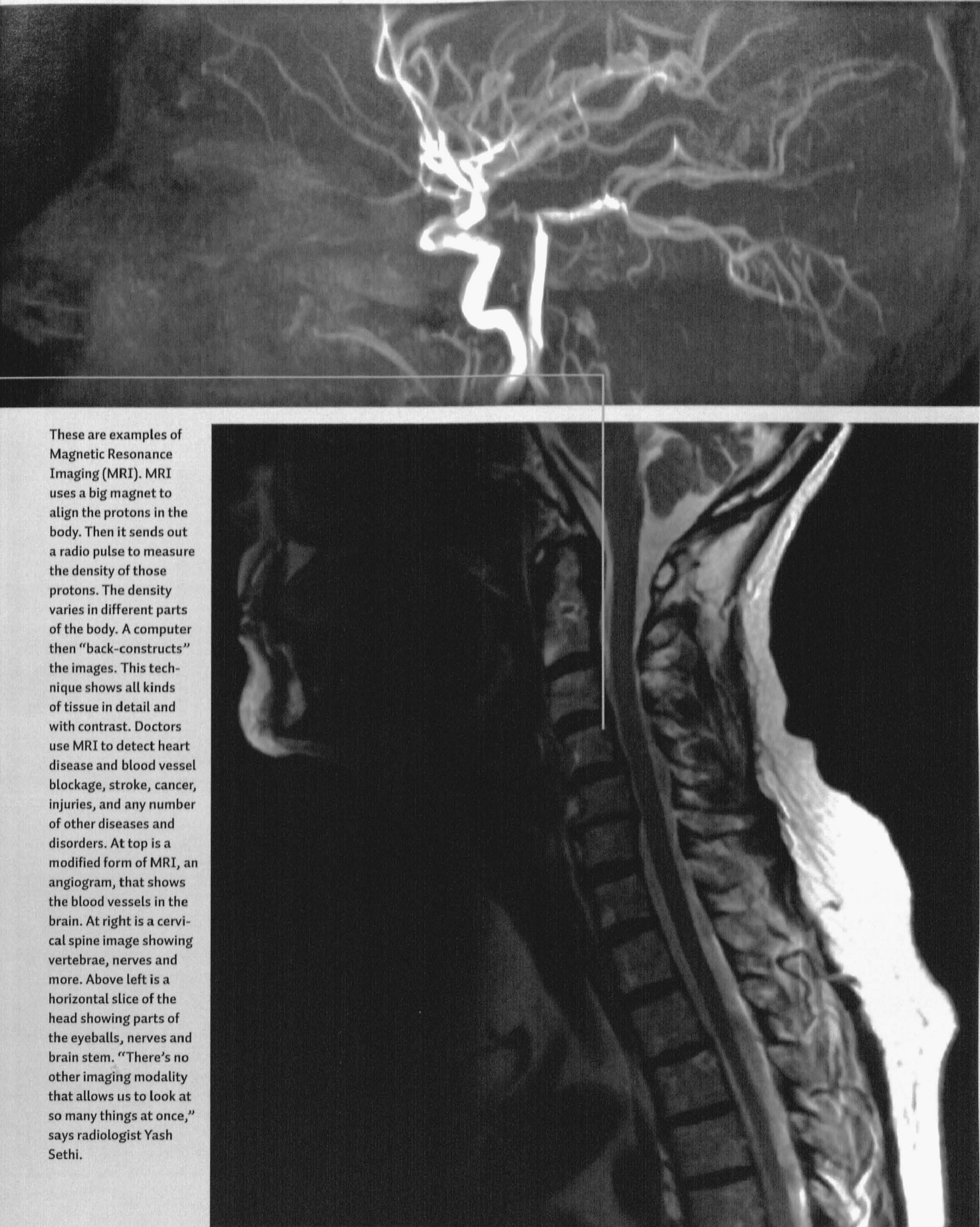
The images in question — scans of various body parts — help doctors diagnose disease and injury and pinpoint exactly where and what they are. Like masterful works of art, such medical images can evoke sadness, uncertainty, anger

and, in the best cases, hope.

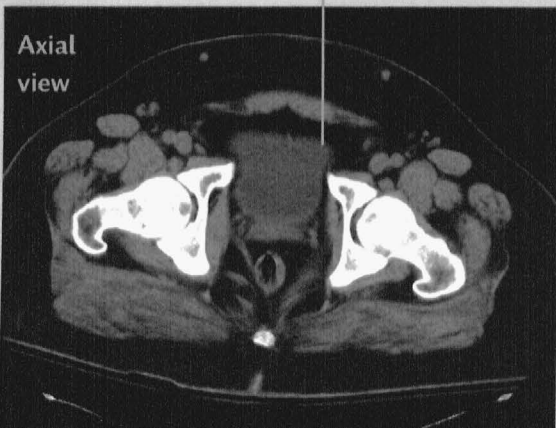
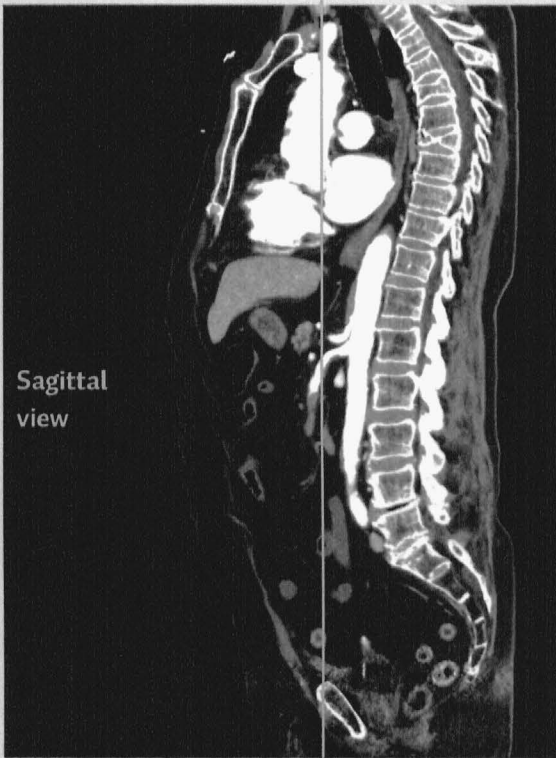
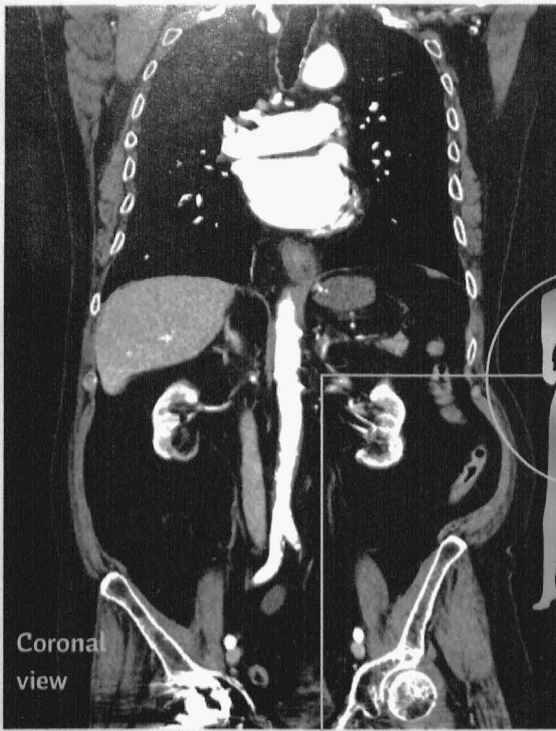
And like practiced artists, the people who create and interpret these images seek perfection. “When I get a perfect image, that makes my day,” says Yash Sethi, an assistant professor and radiologist. “It makes my life easier in interpreting the image, making a decision and telling another doctor, ‘Hey, this is what’s wrong.’”

In that search for perfection, technology makes the difference. “The doctors are the same,” Sethi says. “The buildings are the same. What’s changed is the technology.”

The following are but a few examples of that technology and the images it produces.



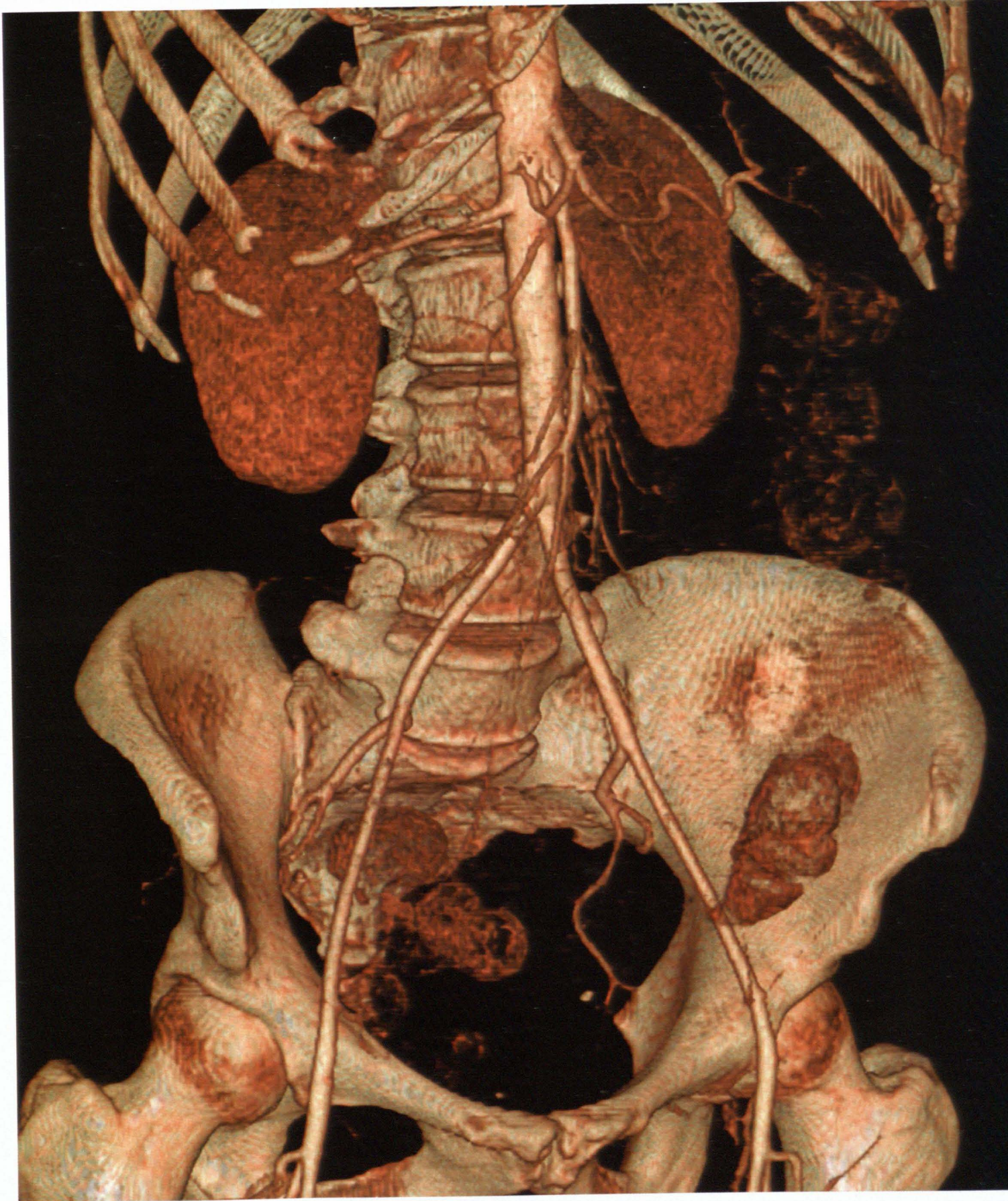
These are examples of Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI). MRI uses a big magnet to align the protons in the body. Then it sends out a radio pulse to measure the density of those protons. The density varies in different parts of the body. A computer then “back-constructs” the images. This technique shows all kinds of tissue in detail and with contrast. Doctors use MRI to detect heart disease and blood vessel blockage, stroke, cancer, injuries, and any number of other diseases and disorders. At top is a modified form of MRI, an angiogram, that shows the blood vessels in the brain. At right is a cervical spine image showing vertebrae, nerves and more. Above left is a horizontal slice of the head showing parts of the eyeballs, nerves and brain stem. “There’s no other imaging modality that allows us to look at so many things at once,” says radiologist Yash Sethi.



These images are various forms of computed tomography (CT), also known as CAT scans. CT uses X-rays in rotation around the body to produce anatomical slices. Doctors can use these slices on their own for internal detail, or they can stack them for a 3-D image.

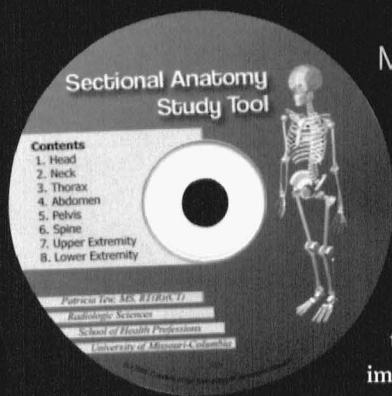
Above is an example of those slices stacked to form a "pilot view" that radiologists would use to cross-reference exactly where in the body the various slices are. At left are CTs from the three basic views: coronal (from the front), sagittal (from the side) and axial (from the top).

The colorized image at right shows what radiologists get by putting all the slices of CT together to create a 3-D image. Each type of tissue — bones, kidneys, blood vessels and more — has its own color, so a surgeon can use such an image for precise guidance in diagnosis and treatment.





Above is a bit of the evolution of medical imaging. The image on the left is an X-ray, a quick and useful tool, especially when looking at bones. The problem is that it is only a 2-D view of the knee, so you can't find precisely where an injury is. The middle image comes from CT, which shows a slice inside the knee for easier and more exact diagnosis. The most time-consuming and complex kind of image is the MRI on the right. When it is necessary, MRI is the best of the three because it allows a doctor to see not only bone and hard structures but also muscle, ligaments, tendons and other forms of soft tissue.



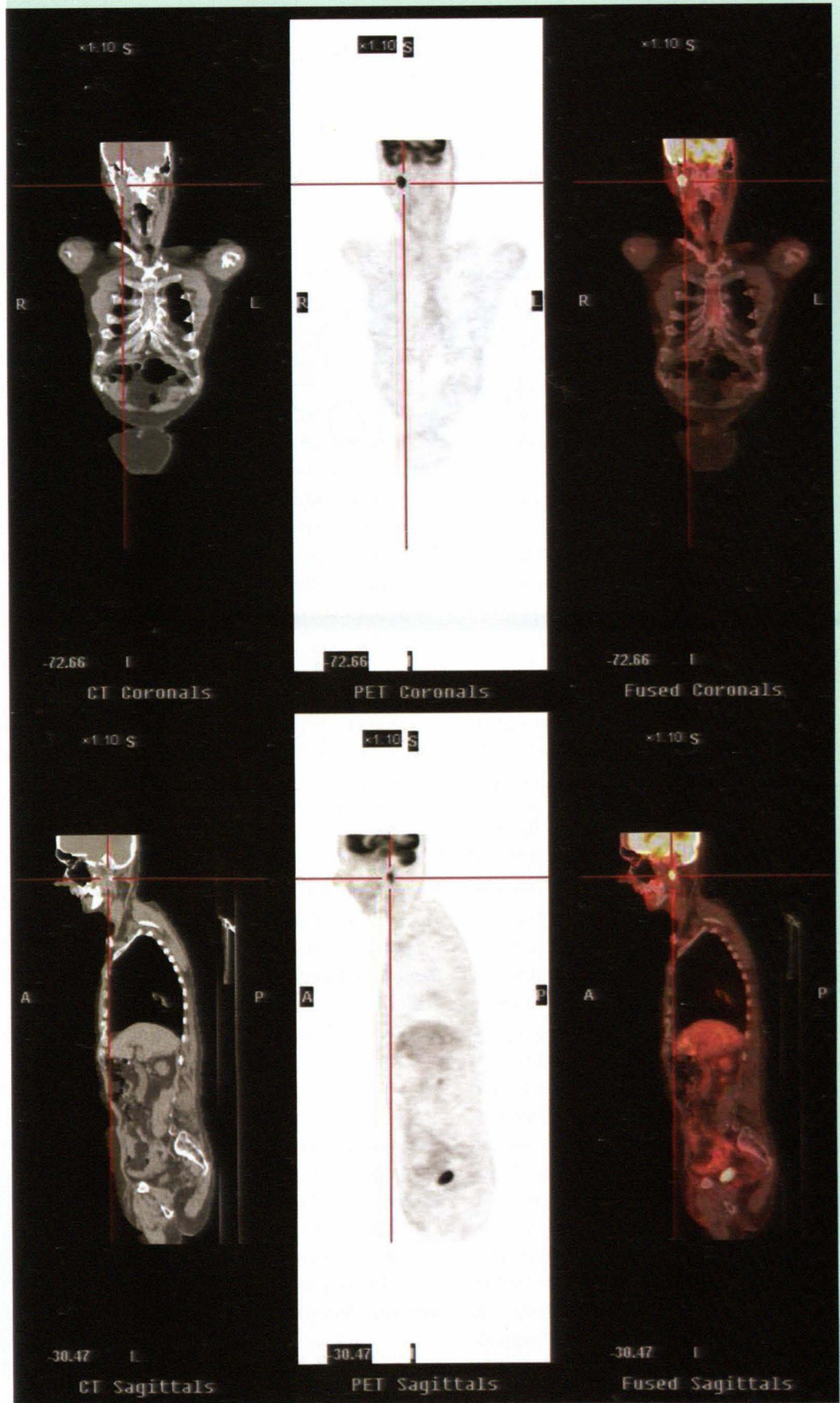
Medical art appreciation

When Pat Tew shows a crystal clear scan of a uterus on her computer screen, complete with labels for teaching, her enthusiasm shines through. "That's so cool," she says.

Tew, a professor in MU's School of Health Professions, is excited because she has created a powerful new teaching technique: the Sectional Anatomy Study Tool. It's an interactive computer program that teaches students both anatomy and how to read radiologic images. It's a supplement to resource carts full of massive anatomy books. Students can search through images of the entire body in cross sections and from the three traditional views: axial, coronal and sagittal.

The best part, Tew says, is that the interactive nature of the tool helps students learn to identify what they are seeing: "I never give them the answers. A lot of times, if they can scroll back and forth, they can discover what it is without even looking at the labels."

The images at right represent the next step in medical imaging, says Amolak Singh, director of nuclear medicine. It's called "fusion technology" because it fuses CT with Positron Emission Tomography (PET). "For diagnosing cancer, you need sensitivity," Singh says. "You need a test that's able to detect disease or cancer even when it's early." PET scans do that. Radiologists use a "tracer" in the body that lights up to show metabolic activity, or energy usage. Organs show this activity, but so do tumors as they are growing, so even the smallest ones will show up in a PET scan. The problem? It's sometimes hard to tell exactly where that cancer is. CT shows anatomy in more detail, so when you put the two together in PET CT, you can illuminate cancer and pinpoint it. From the left are CT scans, PET scans and then fused images. The hospital has yet to acquire the latest integrated PET CT machine. For now, Singh reads scans taken from a mobile unit and sometimes fuses separate CT and PET scans himself. ■■



Images courtesy of Amolak Singh

How Big is Nano?

Story by Alan Bavley
Photos by Rob Hill

MU's
newest
renowned
cancer
researcher
knows the
next big
thing in
medicine
comes
from
thinking
small.



Fred Hawthorne has plenty of experience in big science. He worked on the rocket fuel that launched the U.S. into space. He pioneered a whole new branch of chemistry.

Now, six decades into his career, he has landed at the University of Missouri–Columbia to explore a new scientific field that’s incredibly small.

Hawthorne is the recently appointed director of Mizzou’s new International Institute for Nano and Molecular Medicine.

Don’t feel insecure if you’re scratching your head wondering what a “nano” could possibly be. Nano refers to things that are extremely small, a billionth of a meter long, to be precise. Consider the width of a human hair. A nanometer is 10,000 times smaller.

Nanotechnology is a burgeoning new field that is based on things that tiny. These customized materials have applications in computing, medicine and technologies for the military. Nanotechnology already is at work in such diverse products as computer hard drives, car parts, sunscreens, antibacterial bandages and stain-resistant fabrics.

“I’ve been doing the same thing for years,” says Hawthorne, who is 77, “and now I find out it is nanotechnology. It’s chemistry that I do.”

Hawthorne is studying innovative cancer-destroying drugs that can be packaged in nano-size molecular shells that slip into malignant cells and detonate like microscopic bombs.

MU recruited Hawthorne from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), to give Mizzou a head start on this new technology. His appointment here is considered quite an academic coup. He took retirement at UCLA and came to MU the next day.

Hawthorne’s résumé is filled with profes-

sional awards and honors. At UCLA, he held the rare position of University Professor and had a cadre of young researchers working in his lab. Many of them have joined him in Columbia.

“Fred is bringing unique technology and a lot of expertise in molecular medicine,” says Kattesh Katti, a professor of radiology and biomedical physics and the deputy director of Mizzou’s nanotechnology institute. “He’ll give us something we didn’t have, and we are doing things he wasn’t. The combination makes us more powerful almost instantly.”

Hawthorne is excited by the research opportunities at Mizzou, opportunities that were surprisingly hard to come by in California.

“I’ve told everybody Mizzou is exactly what I was looking for,” Hawthorne says. “I had a large backlog of materials and ideas for medical applications I couldn’t develop at UCLA.”

Hawthorne says he had been frustrated by the lack of collaboration between UCLA’s science faculty and its renowned medical school. Facilities and equipment were often unavailable. He had to search for collaborators at other universities and government laboratories.

Willing to work together

At Mizzou, Hawthorne is finding researchers who are more willing to work together rather than guard their academic territories. “I’ve found people who are still ambitious and energetic and want to improve their institution,” he says. “These people have different professional interests and talk to each other. It’s great.”

And by having medical, veterinary, agricultural and engineering schools all on

the same campus, Mizzou researchers can accomplish things that would typically take collaboration among two or three universities, Hawthorne says.

“The scope of research done here is unbeatable,” he says. “I don’t think the average Missourian realizes that.”

Hawthorne and MU began their courtship in April of last year when Katti invited him to give a speech at a dinner inaugurating a new journal that Katti is editing.

Hawthorne says he was “treated royally.”

MU Chancellor Brady Deaton suggested to him that he collaborate with Mizzou researchers. “I assumed he meant something like trading samples, but Brady asked me to relocate to Columbia,” Hawthorne says. “Wow. This was a thought that had never occurred to me. It would be like going home.”

How so?

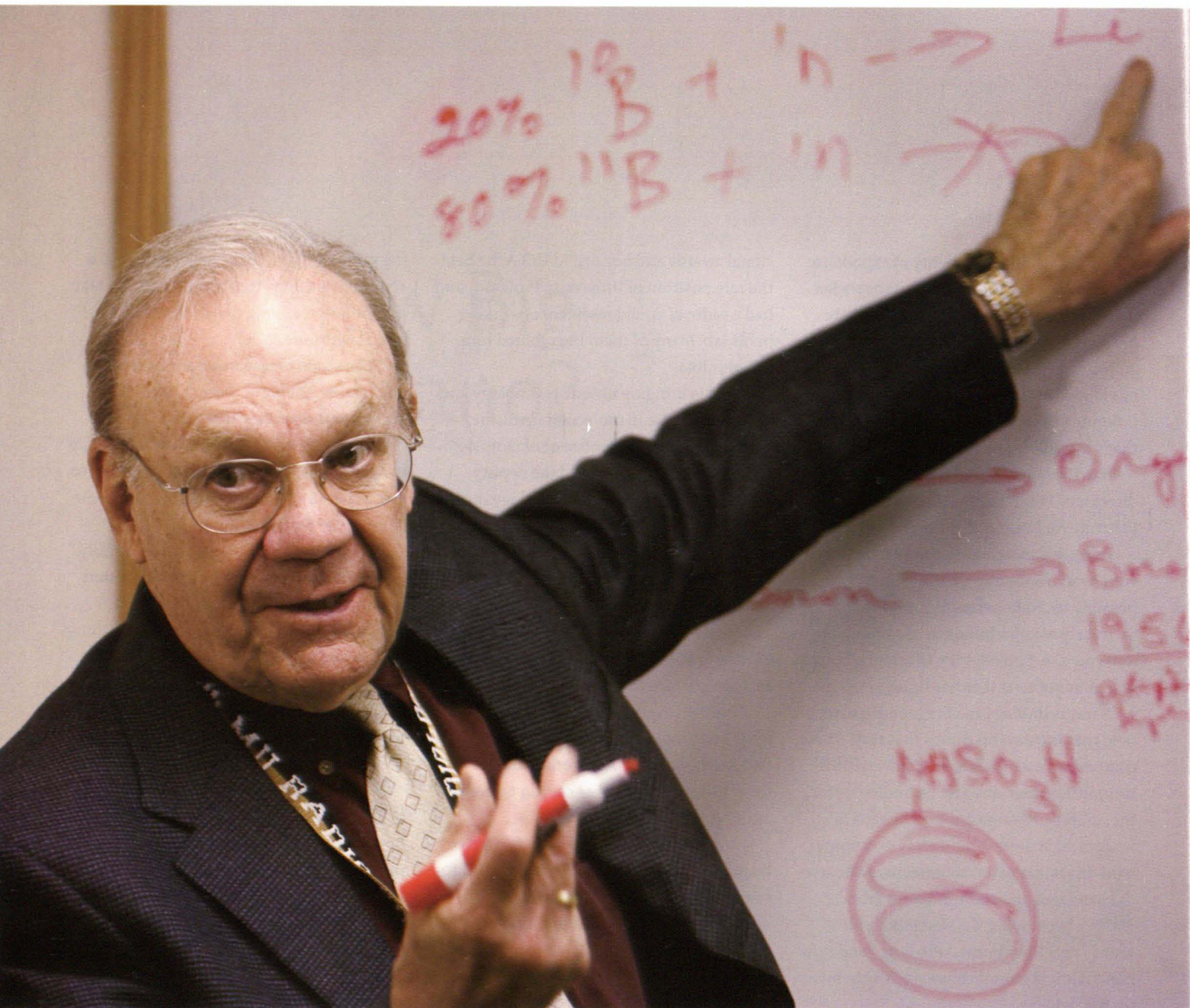
Even after spending most of his adult life in California, Hawthorne is a Midwestern boy at heart. He still has strong emotional ties to the area.

Hawthorne was born in Fort Scott, Kan. His father was a civil engineer who supervised federal construction projects throughout Kansas during the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. Wherever he would go, his family would come along. By the time Hawthorne had reached high school, he had attended 22 schools throughout the state.

“I know Kansas pretty intimately,” he says.

From the beginning, Hawthorne was a science prodigy. He started taking summer classes at the Missouri School of Mines (MSM), now the University of Missouri–Rolla, when he was 15. A year later, he dropped out of high school to study chemical engineering at Rolla full time.

After three years at Rolla, Hawthorne left



Missouri to follow one of his MSM chemistry instructors to Pomona College near Los Angeles, where he majored in chemistry. He did graduate work at UCLA under Donald Cram, who later won a Nobel Prize for the invention of a new type of molecular bonding based upon organic chemistry.

In 1954, with his doctorate in hand, he got a job at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. He worked on rocket propellants for the federal government.

Those were heady days. The Soviet Union launched its Sputnik satellite in 1957, kicking the space race into high gear. The once sleepy cotton town of Huntsville became a booming science city.

"The city grew. It mushroomed. Amazing," Hawthorne says.

Hawthorne became acquainted with Werner Von Braun and his crew of rocket scientists. He saw, and heard, the mighty engines of the Saturn rocket's main

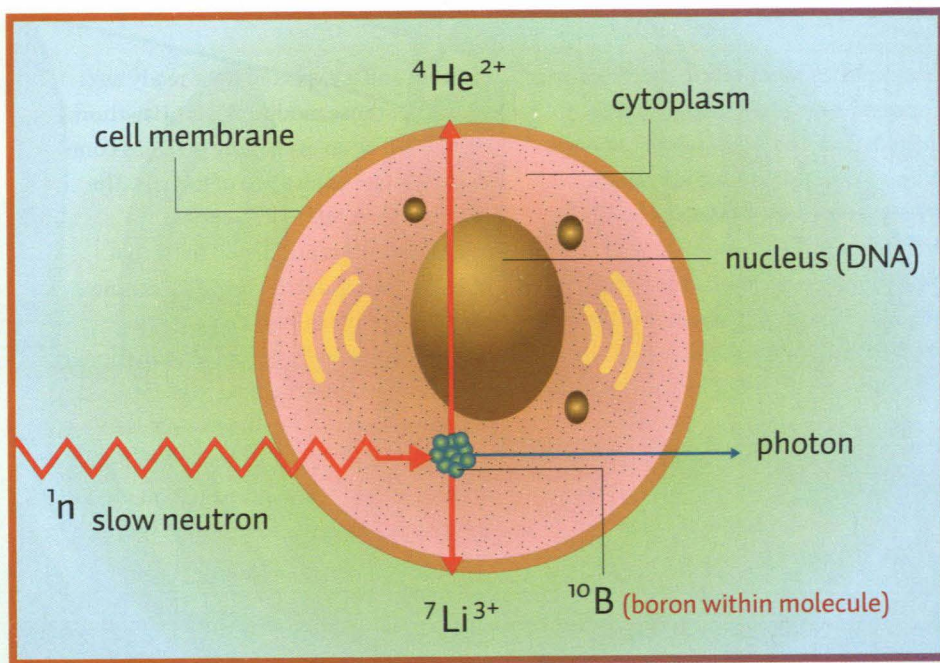
The formula is simple for researcher Fred Hawthorne: Mizzou's discipline-crossing researchers plus a powerful research reactor equal a potential nanotechnology treatment for cancer.

booster being tested.

"It was a pretty impressive noise," he says.

By the early 1960s, Hawthorne returned to academia, first at the University of California, Riverside, and then back at UCLA, where he stayed until his retirement.

While working at the Redstone Arsenal,



Graphic by Dory Colbert

How boron nuclear capture therapy works

Atoms of an element can contain different numbers of neutrons in their nucleus. Each of these versions is called an isotope. A common, naturally occurring isotope of boron is boron-10. Each atom of this isotope has five neutrons instead of the usual six.

When bombarded with neutron radiation, normally stable boron-10 undergoes a nuclear reaction. The atoms disintegrate, leaving behind byproducts — helium ions and lithium ions. Boron nuclear capture therapy attempts to use this nuclear reaction to destroy cancer cells.

Scientists attach boron-10 to chemicals that selectively seek out cancer cells in the body. To ensure that enough boron-10 reaches the cells, Fred Hawthorne is packaging the chemicals in microscopic pouches called liposomes that can slip inside tumors.

When tumors loaded with boron-10 are irradiated by a neutron beam (slow neutron in the image above), the charged particles of the disintegrating isotope destroy just the cancer cells. During this nuclear reaction, the resulting helium ion and lithium ion shoot in opposite directions. In the example shown above, the helium shoots through the nucleus of the cancer cell and destroys its DNA. Adjacent healthy cells are largely unharmed.

Hawthorne was introduced to the newly developing field of boron chemistry. To most people, boron is probably better known as part of the chemical compound, borax, used in that old-fashioned laundry detergent with the team of 20 mules on the box.

Boron is a light element that sits right next to carbon on the periodic table. And like carbon, scientists have found that boron is incredibly versatile.

Carbon combines readily with other

elements to form countless compounds, including proteins and other basic building blocks of life. The uses of carbon are so rich and varied they form an entire scientific discipline: organic chemistry.

Beginning in the 1930s and accelerating in the 1950s, scientists discovered that boron has many of the same properties as carbon. Boron-hydrogen molecules, called boranes, in principle could be used to make plastics, fuels, dyes and medicines, just as

carbon compounds had been used.

“You can begin a whole rerun of organic chemistry with boranes, and to make it even more interesting, you can add in carbon,” Hawthorne says.

At the Redstone Arsenal, scientists used boron to make extremely volatile compounds for rocket fuel. Hawthorne made a major contribution to the field by discovering highly stable compounds called aromatic boranes, which can be used as components for drugs that don’t degrade in the body as organic compounds do.

Potential to destroy tumors

Scientists seeking new cancer therapies have long eyed one form of boron, called boron-10, which has the potential to destroy tumors. Bombarding this otherwise stable boron-10 isotope with neutrons leads to the capture of a neutron by the boron nucleus, which leads to a miniature nuclear reaction that releases lethal amounts of radiation and energetic fission products (helium and lithium nuclei) at the cellular level. If enough of this isotope could be inserted into a cancer cell and then irradiated with a low-energy neutron beam, it would tear up the DNA of the cell’s nucleus.

“You destroy it in one event. Bingo,” Hawthorne says.

Even more attractive, the neutron beam would cause relatively little damage to healthy tissue. And the nuclear reaction within the cancer cells would be so small, it wouldn’t harm neighboring cells.

Scientists recognized the potential for using this approach to treat cancer as far back as 70 years ago. But research on the therapy had to wait until the early 1950s, when nuclear reactors that could supply the necessary neutron radiation were built.

So far, clinical trials using this boron nuclear capture therapy have concentrated on a rare and deadly brain cancer called glioblastoma multiforme. Conventional treatment includes repeated doses of radiation. Although this therapy often prolongs life, the cancer is invariably terminal.

Boron nuclear capture therapy is intended as a one-time treatment that would save the patient from multiple bouts of radiation. Experimental results in the United States, Europe and Japan have been promising but limited.

Hawthorne is certain there's room for improvement.

"I think this stuff is as good as hot bread, but it's been abused," he says. "They all did the same thing over and over again with the same boron compounds, same radiation and same tumor. The only difference was that the patients spoke in different languages."

Therapies for common cancers

Hawthorne is eager to expand this therapy to more common cancers.

"What gives me great heartburn is that people never had the means or the encouragement to look at the cancers that kill John and Jane Doe by the hundreds of thousands — breast cancers, prostate cancers, lung cancers and so on."

Hawthorne's first step is to find the right boron compounds that will selectively favor uptake by different kinds of cancer cells. The next step is to deliver those compounds to the cancer cells.

That's why nanotechnology is critical.

A lethal nuclear reaction requires a billion boron atoms per cell. That's a thousand to a million times the concentration required for most drugs to be effective. Selective delivery of that big a dose to cancer cells isn't practical in a simple pill or shot.

Instead, Hawthorne plans to use nanostructures called liposomes. These spherical pouches are made of the same membrane material as natural cell walls. They resemble an orange, with the outer membrane — like the peel — holding a water solution of the boron-10 agent.

Liposomes packed with boron could be

Kattesh Katti, a professor and force in nanotechnology, says recruiting Hawthorne will help the University solidify a spot atop this burgeoning field of medical research.

administered intravenously to cancer patients. The liposomes are small enough to pass through the leaky blood vessels of tumors to carry boron directly to the cancer cells.

"They're like supertankers of boron," Hawthorne says.

Hawthorne looks forward to potential collaborations with professors in MU's veterinary college to conduct animal experiments and to the medical school for the eventual

Bombarding this otherwise stable boron isotope with neutrons causes a miniature nuclear reaction that releases lethal amounts of radiation at the cellular level.

clinical trials with patients.

Hawthorne also will tap the University's research reactor, one of just a handful nationwide capable of supplying the neutron radiation crucial to the new therapy. The reactor is undergoing modifications for

his work and is expected to be ready next year. After those modifications, Hawthorne says, it will be an even more precious commodity — one of just two of its type. The other one is at MIT.

"I think MU is just a gold mine that hasn't been discovered yet," Hawthorne says. "We have a shot to do some new things. We can really become international leaders by creating medical advances in Columbia."

Cancer therapy is just one of a half-dozen or more projects Hawthorne has on his list. He is eager to pursue a molecular motor, a nanotechnology device that can work like a switch to turn the chemical reactions of enzymes on and off.

The excitement that will be coming out of his lab suits Hawthorne far better, it would seem, than daydreams of retirement.

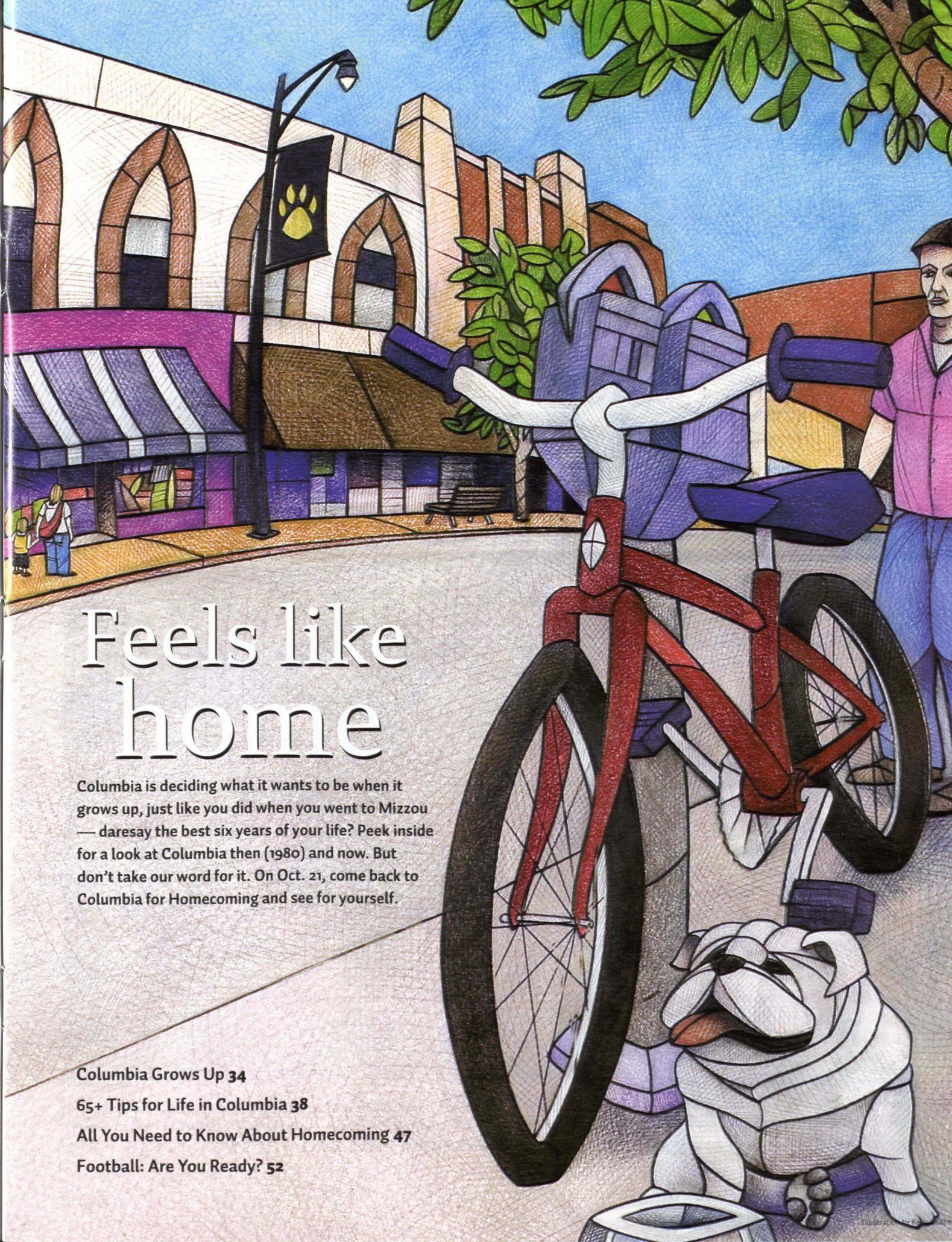
"I like what I do," he says. "If I didn't do this, I don't know what I'd do. I like to fish, but I'd get tired of fishing."

"Right now, I'm in pretty good shape, and I'm certainly motivated. The University of Missouri was nice enough to take a chance on me, and I'm going to pay them back as best I can." ■■

About the author: Alan Bavley, MA '77, is a medical writer for The Kansas City Star.



Photo by Josh Bishop



Feels like home

Columbia is deciding what it wants to be when it grows up, just like you did when you went to Mizzou — daresay the best six years of your life? Peek inside for a look at Columbia then (1980) and now. But don't take our word for it. On Oct. 21, come back to Columbia for Homecoming and see for yourself.

Columbia Grows Up 34

65+ Tips for Life in Columbia 38

All You Need to Know About Homecoming 47

Football: Are You Ready? 52

Columbia grows up

'Columbia is a green, concerned community that is being built to meet the demands of creative people.' — Mayor Darwin Hindman

Stories by Karen Worley and Amy Spindler

Mayor Darwin Hindman can almost call himself a Columbia native. He moved here with his parents in 1935 when he was 2. His dad, Darwin "Skippy" Hindman, took a job as chairman of MU's physical education department.

Being active in Columbia is part and parcel of Hindman. As a child, he walked to the University's lab school, located one mile from his home on Edgewood Avenue. With gas rations of three gallons a week during World War II, many of Columbia's 16,700 residents were saving their fuel for vacations or trips into St. Louis.

Hindman studied political science and law at Mizzou. After graduating in 1961, he practiced law. He retired from practice and was elected mayor in 1995. It's an all-consuming volunteer post, but he loves it.

Active lifestyle

One of Hindman's goals is to provide Columbians with the opportunity to get active by having a park within one-half mile of every home.

After leading a citizens campaign for the statewide Katy Trail in the 1980s, Hindman as mayor has pushed hard for sidewalks and trails. Trails are now embedded in Columbia's culture (See map on Pages 36 and 37). As new neighborhoods develop, spurs from core trails are plotted along streams and utility easements.

Starting this fall, Columbia is one of only four cities or counties nationwide participating in a four-year \$100 million pilot program

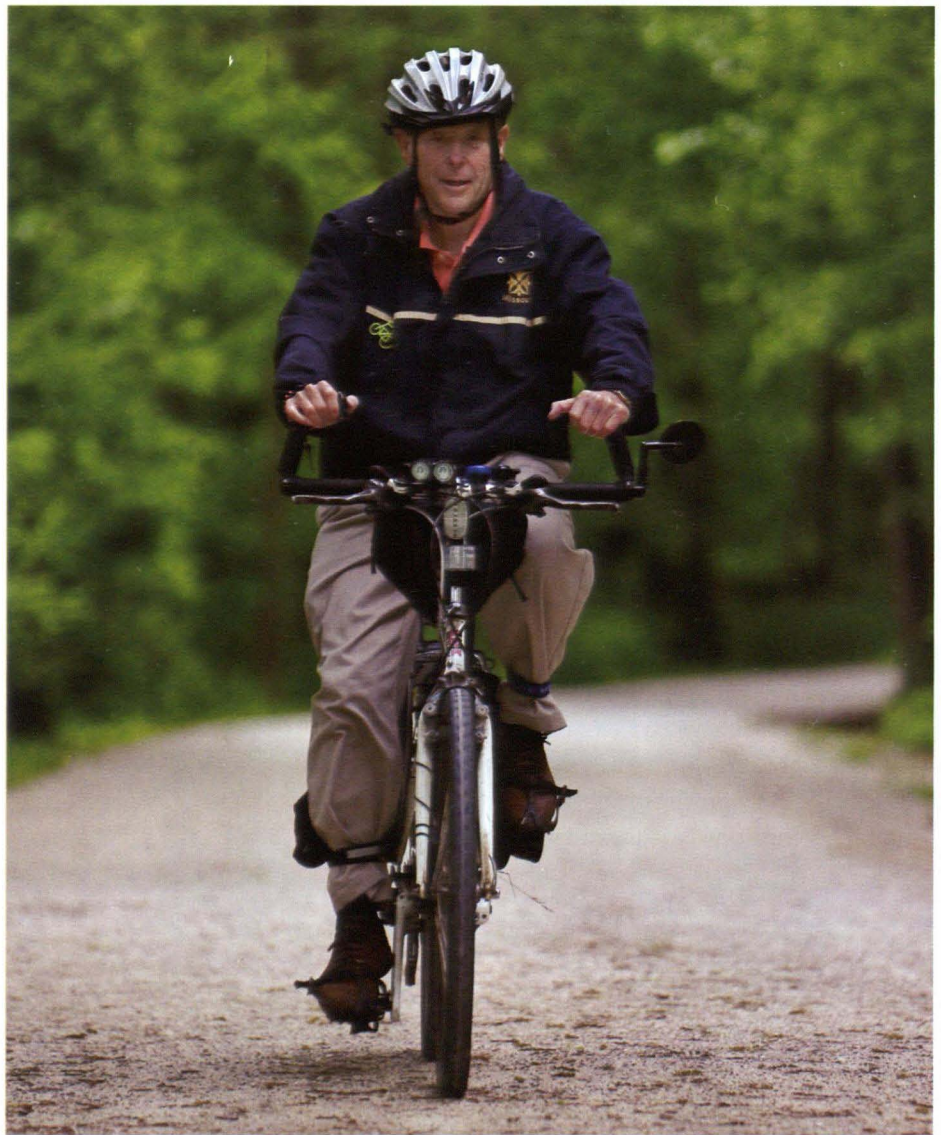


Photo by Rob Hill

With Mayor Darwin Hindman's proclivity for physical fitness, the city's walking and bike trails have flourished. The mayor uses Columbia's trails for his daily commute. A bike ride between his southwest Columbia home and City Hall takes 15 minutes.

from the U.S. Department of Transportation to study whether a network of non-motorized routes connecting schools, shopping, recreation, jobs, neighborhoods and parks can result in less automobile congestion as well as improve health and natural resources.

The economic view

At the heart of the city's livelihood is town-gown cooperation. Columbia's competitive advantage rests squarely on the innovation and creativity that arise from MU's research strengths, says Jim Coleman, vice chancellor for research. Those include the development of radiopharmaceutical products for cancer diagnosis and treatment using the University of Missouri Research Reactor, comparative medicine, plant and animal genomics, and the communications areas of journalism and creative writing.

"Young companies want access to a trained work force. MU produces graduates who want to stay in Missouri," he says. Located along Interstate 70, Columbia offers relatively inexpensive real estate, solid public schools and access to health care for a satisfying quality of life. The city

The June 2006 issue of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance's* ranks Columbia as one of 50 "Smart Places to Live." Top factors are cost of living, homes, crime, health care, education, environment, economic vitality and quality of life. *Money* magazine's August 2006 issue includes Columbia among "America's best places to live."

lacks serious traffic jams. "We're spoiled," says city manager Bill Watkins, BS PA '74, MS PA '76. Instead of rush hours, Columbia has "rush minutes."

Entrepreneurs see MU's assets and want to leverage them into wealth. Several groups — including the Chamber of Commerce; Regional Economic Development Inc. (REDI); city, county, state and federal governments; MU; and the University



Photo by Rob Hill

Using equipment in a mass spectrometry lab at ABC Laboratories, staff scientists Paula Lee, MS '05, left, and Amy Lapaglia break down compounds into particles for identification. The research lab provides analytical services to pharmaceutical and chemical companies.

of Missouri System — have joined forces to build the infrastructure to support discoveries out of MU's research engine, a \$220 million operation in 2005.

Jake Halliday teaches technology and entrepreneurship in the College of Business. As project leader of the Life Science Business Incubator Initiative, Halliday defines four components for that infrastructure:

1. MU's research engine generates innovations that can be the nucleus of new companies.
2. Centennial Investors, a local angel capital network, provides early stage funding to new ventures.
3. The proposed incubator, which will be built near the University's Research Reactor, will provide specialized space, equipment and mentoring for startup companies.
4. When an incubator company is ready to stand alone, it can put down roots at Discovery Ridge or at other locations in the Columbia area. The research park was dedicated May 12 three miles southeast of campus on MU's South Farm.

Discovery Ridge's anchor tenant

Analytical Bio-Chemistry Laboratories (ABC Labs), founded in 1968 by MU biochemistry Professor Charles Gehrke and two graduate students, Jim Ussary and David Stalling, provides an example of how partnerships



By the numbers

City Manager Bill Watkins says, "Columbia needs to decide what it wants to be when it grows up." Well, it is growing up. A total of 90,067 souls call Columbia home. This university town is often cited as a nice place to put down roots.

Population of Columbia

1980: 62,061

2005: 90,067

City acres devoted to recreation

1980: 1,389.5 acres in 30 parks

2005: 2,433.3 acres in 59 parks

1839: University of Missouri founded in Columbia

1911: First Mizzou Homecoming

45 feet

Height of six limestone columns on Francis Quadrangle

25.4

Average freshman ACT score

1,358

Acres on MU main campus

24,297

Fall 1980 enrollment

27,985

Fall 2005 enrollment (includes Independent Study)

Sales tax breakdown for every \$1 of retail purchases:

2.00 cents city sales tax

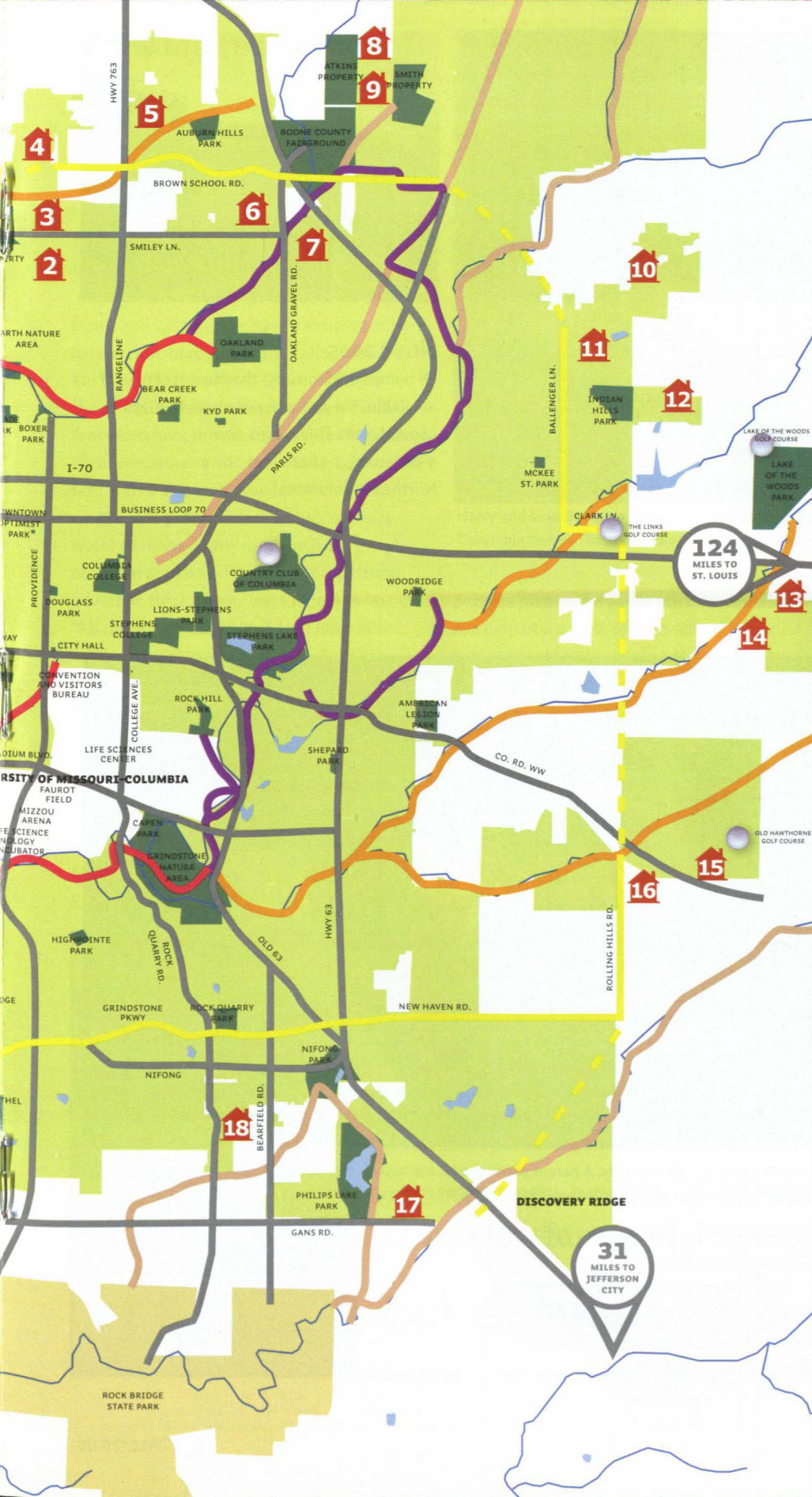
4.225 cents state sales tax

1.25 cents county sales tax (effective Oct. 1)

.5 cents transportation development district (location dependent)

7.975 cents total





Major new single-family housing developments in the Columbia city limits are marked with numbered red houses. The subdivisions are in progress or preliminarily platted by the city's planning and zoning department.

New housing developments

1. Monterey Hills
2. Vanderveen Crossing
3. Brookside Square
4. Forest Ridge
5. Auburn Hills
6. Arcadia
7. Springdale Estates
8. Villages at Arbor Point
9. Tuscany Ridge
10. Deer Ridge
11. Dakota Ridge
12. Greystone/Evergreen Acres
13. Eastport Village
14. Bay Hills
15. Old Hawthorne
16. The Vineyards
17. Bristol Lake
18. Cambridge Place
19. Trail Ridge
20. Heritage Woods
21. The Cascades
22. The Gates
23. Thornbrook
24. Westbrook
25. Millcreek Manor
26. Copperstone
27. Spring Creek
28. Village of Cherry Hill
29. WestCliff
30. Quail Creek West
31. West Lawn
32. Smithton Ridge



More information:

- University of Missouri—Columbia www.missouri.edu
- Chamber of Commerce www.columbiamo.com
- Columbia Convention and Visitors Bureau www.visitcolumbiamo.com
- Columbia Parks and Recreation www.gocolumbiamo.com/ParksandRec
- Regional Economic Development Inc. www.columbiaredi.com

Columbia in square miles

1980: 42 square miles

2005: 60.3 square miles

Columbia city limits: then, now and future



1980

2005

2020

Credits: Erika Coffman, John Glascock, Virginia Higdon, Toney Lowery, Steven Saitta, Timothy Teddy and Robert Walters contributed to this map designed by Blake Dinsdale.

Columbia living

Home sweet home

The Columbia housing market is neither wildly over- or under-priced, according to a January CNNMoney.com report. The survey was a third quarter 2005 housing market analysis by National City Corp., a financial holding company, and Global Insight, a financial information provider. It examined population densities, interest rates and income levels.

Amidst the hot and cold markets, a few were judged “just right,” including Lawrence, Kan., and Omaha, Neb., where selling prices tracked expected values. Columbia’s selling prices were a moderate 2 percent higher than expected values.

Sources: Columbia Board of Realtors and Virginia Higdon and Associates, Coldwell Banker.



Then: 1980

Of homes sold in 1980, the average price was \$46,287.

6 Edgewood Ave., \$46,250
2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow
Southwest Columbia



Now: 2005

Of homes sold in 2005, the most recent year available, the average price was \$169,236.

3800 Mamba Drive, \$170,900
3-bedroom, 2.5 bath two-story
Northeast Columbia

Strong schools

Then: 1980

Columbia Public Schools enrolled 11,075 students in 15 elementary schools, three junior high schools and two senior high schools. Columbia’s property tax rate for public schools was \$3.94 per \$100 assessed valuation, and 57 cents of every dollar was spent on instruction. ACT scores are not available.

Now: 2005

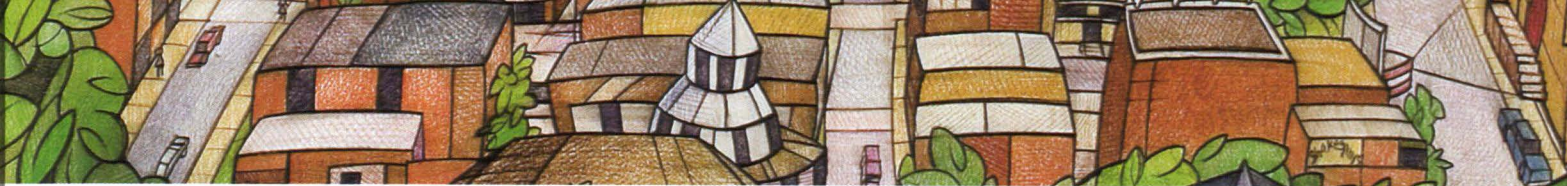
Columbia Public Schools enrolled 16,520 students in 19 elementary schools, three middle schools, three junior high schools and three senior high schools. More than 70 percent of students took the American College Test (ACT) and scored, on average, 23.6, compared with the national average of 20.9. In 2005, about 78 percent of Columbia’s graduating seniors headed to college. Missouri’s average was 66 percent. Of 1,243 teachers, 656 had more than 10 years of experience. The average years of experience was 15. Columbia’s property tax rate for public schools was \$4.9444 per \$100 assessed



Pictures and prom go together. A parent photographs a group of Hickman High School students at Shelter Gardens on West Broadway before the May 2006 event.

valuation, and 57 cents of every dollar was spent on instruction.

Sources: Annual report of superintendent of schools for 1979–80; 2005 Columbia Public School District Yearbook; and Jacque Cowherd, CPS deputy superintendent.



Show me the sauce

Then: 1976

Sold 60 pints at Nowell's grocery store on West Worley Street during afternoon demonstration

Now: 2005

Produced 14,500 gallons a year

Harry and Lina Berrier have a simple recipe for a terrific barbecue sauce called Show-Me Liquid Smoke Bar-B-Q Sauce. Check out the ingredients listed on the label: Heinz's fancy ketchup, brown sugar, Liquid Smoke, Worcestershire sauce, salt, horseradish mustard, garlic and chili powder.

What is not included in their sauce is water or fillers of any kind, including tapioca, corn starch and pectin. "Competitors advertise thick sauce," says Lina, MA '61. "All others are full of junk that isn't fit to eat," adds Harry, BS '41, MS '60. So what started as Harry combining ingredients for their own consumption has become quite a cottage industry for the couple.

They started production in 1975, seven years before he retired from his veterinary pathology teaching position at Mizzou. The operation is pretty simple. In one of a few basement operations approved by the State of Missouri Department of Health, the

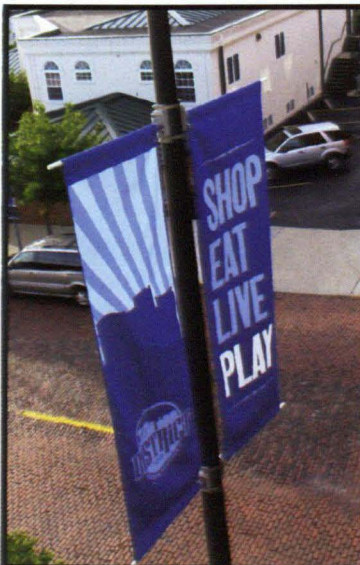


Harry and Lina Berrier produce Show-Me Liquid Smoke Bar-B-Q Sauce in the basement of their Columbia home. The sauce has a sweet, sour and smoky taste.

Berriers mix up the sauce once a week with the help of a couple of high school and college students. After mixing the ingredients, they store the sauce in four 55-gallon storage tanks. From there, they bottle it in pint, half-gallon and gallon containers. The Berriers deliver their product from their Columbia home to area grocery stores and ship it nationwide and occasionally to military bases overseas. A recent check at a Columbia grocery store shows these price points: \$2.68 for a pint, \$7.87 for a half-gallon and \$14.66

for a gallon. The sauce needs no refrigeration after opening.

The couple operates the home-based business at capacity. Some time back, a supermarket chain offered to buy 500 cases a week. Harry said, no thanks. "We turn down big orders all the time." He has managed the business without borrowing a dime, without advertising, with no computer and no Web site. Orders come in by phone or mail. Lina requests no calls on Sundays or after 10 p.m. weekdays. *More: 573-442-5309*



Got some lofty ideas about downtown Columbia?

Share them online at columbialofts.net and help shape the future of downtown lofts in Columbia.

columbialofts.net



Columbia eats

Dining out

Columbia has always been a great place to find traditional American fare, but today's scene reflects global tastes.

Landmarks of yesterday and today

- Hand-tossed dough, fresh veggies, spicy sausage and comfy booths have made **Shakespeare's Pizza** a Columbia landmark since 1973. The pizzeria's menu is simple and sticks to what it does best: pizza and beer. Free pedicab service downtown. 225 S. Ninth St.
- Since 1963, **The Old Heidelberg** has been a favorite among students. Spicy wings, Bavarian pretzels and beer on tap from Boulevard Brewing Company in Kansas City make this cozy pub a hot spot for happy hour. 410 S. Ninth St.

- **Booche's** burgers were ranked among the Top 10 burgers in America by *USA Today*. Hence, the "No sniveling" sign in this hangout is probably unnecessary. A men-only club for nearly 100 years, it opened its doors and pool tables to women in the 1970s. 110 S. Ninth St.

- If you're serious about jazz and a perfect burger, **Murry's** is the place. Its menu also includes traditional sandwiches such as the French dip and chicken salad. Don't miss the deep-fried green pepper rings dusted with powdered sugar. 3107 Green Meadows Way.

For the more adventurous

- **Bangkok Gardens** serves authentic Thai food and a few dishes from Vietnam. Try the Phat Thai or a spicy curry. 811 Cherry St.

- The only Albanian restaurant in Missouri, **Felini** serves traditional cuisine from Kosovo. Try the delicately spiced stuffed peppers. 700 E. Broadway.

- **India's House** is the place for dishes such as palak paneer. 1101 E. Broadway.

- Hummus, falafel and moussaka are on the menu at the **International Café**, a relaxed spot with a packed porch every noon hour. 209 Hitt St.

- Housed in a century-old building, **Trattoria Strada Nova** boasts interior walls of exposed brick, an ultra-hip bar and

northern Italian cuisine such as cioppino or braised lamb shank with Parmesan risotto. 21 N. Ninth St.

- **Sparky's Ice Cream Parlor** is not a blast from the past with modern flavors such as white Russian and red wine with chocolate flecks. 21 S. Ninth St.

- **Gaucho's** is Brazilian barbecue at its best with spicy marinated meats grilled over an open flame and a simple yet festive atmosphere. 10 South Hampton Drive.

- **Osaka Japanese Restaurant Sushi Bar & Hibachi Steakhouse** serves fresh sushi, Japanese noodle bowls and Mongolian barbecue in a modern teahouse atmosphere. 120A Nifong Blvd.

- Healthy never tasted so good. **The Main Squeeze Natural Foods Café & Juice Bar** menu is built on organic and seasonal ingredients. Their tofu brownie is just like the real thing. 28 S. Ninth St.

- **Flat Branch Pub & Brewing** boasts hand-crafted beers and a menu that takes pub food up a notch with pesto-smothered veggie burgers, homemade garlic mashed potatoes and a Philly cheese steak sandwich that rivals Philadelphia's best. 115 S. Fifth St.

- A sleek atmosphere and sophisticated American cuisine make **Sycamore** the place for a special Saturday night. The seasonal menu highlights locally grown meats, cheese and produce. Try the fried oysters with creole remoulade. 800 E. Broadway.

- From baguettes to decadent cupcakes and everything in between, **Uprise Bakery** is the place for locally made goodies. The bakery will soon share a space with independent movie theater Ragtag Cinemacafé at 10 Hitt St.

Intelligent ice cream

Buck's Ice Cream Place in Eckles Hall may be a fun spot to chill on a hot summer day, but it's also a place for serious ice cream research. After retiring from the ice cream industry, MU graduates Wendell and Ruth Arbuckle established an endowment in 1987 to support ice cream research on the MU campus. Robert Marshall became the first Arbuckle Professor for Ice Cream Research in 1989, and he cre-



Bangkok Gardens serves authentic Thai food in its new location at 811 Cherry St.

ated Tiger Stripe ice cream, rich French vanilla with stripes of dark chocolate. Buck's is the most visible part of an integrated research, teaching and service program.

Dining in

What happens when organics hit the mainstream, food trends go global and Americans become increasingly health conscious and busy? Specialized markets meet demand.

- **Clovers Natural Market** features organic produce, bulk grains and nuts, and a fun selection of natural soaps and lotions. Locations: 2100 Chapel Plaza Court and 2012 E. Broadway.

- **World Harvest** is a maze of high shelves stocked with foods from around the world. Extra-virgin olive oil from Jordan? Check. Spicy dried mango from India? Check. It's all here. 3700 Monterey Drive.

- Almost better than homemade, **Hoss's Market** has a dinner takeout menu with items such as a smoked pork chop with chipotle cheddar mashed potatoes. The market also has its own butcher shop, seafood case and rotisserie for roasting its juicy chickens. 1010A Club Village Drive.

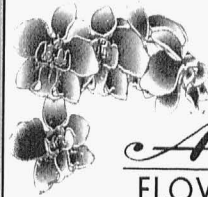


Welcome back to Columbia, Mizzou fans. Go Tigers!

Bangkok Gardens

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Columbia. This moment
marks the beginning
of the expansion and
renovation of the current
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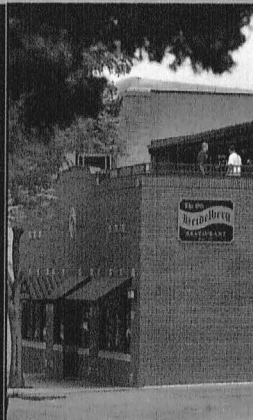
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Public art blooms

Columbia's outdoor public art collection is growing, thanks to the Percent for Art program, which began in May 1997 and dedicates one percent of new city construction or renovation costs to site-specific art. Here are some highlights, half of which were funded by the program:

- **Jamboree** A boisterous group of musicians including a gecko, rabbit, alligator, cat and frog are captured in bronze. Boone County Courthouse Square, Walnut and Eighth streets.

- **Mosaic Benches** A collage of tile and glass depicts the four seasons and glitters in the sunshine. First National Bank, corner of Broadway and Eighth Street.

- **Beetle Bailey** This bronze sculpture brings the much-loved cartoon character to life. MU campus, Maryland and Conley avenues.

- **Rolling Ahead** A ceramic tile mural that is highlighted with colorful neon rods that slope and curve in a glass atrium. Eighth and Cherry streets.

- **Cypher** This imposing abstract sculpture in canary yellow and flaming red looks like it might just fly away. Columbia Public Library, Broadway and Garth Avenue.

- **Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial** Resembling a small amphitheater, this space includes eight triangular columns that display King's writings. On Stadium Boulevard, near the entrance to the MKT Nature and Fitness Trail.

- **Nexus** This 17-foot-tall abstract bronze sculpture symbolizes community connections to the past and future. Boone Hospital Medical Park, Broadway and Old Highway 63.

- **Tiger Plaza** This waterfall featuring the MU alma mater and a bronze tiger sculpture represent the connection between Mizzou and its alumni. MU campus, Rollins Street and Missouri Avenue.

Mesmerizing museums

From intricately carved New Guinean figures to historic items of the Native American fur trade, visitors can dive into history and cultures that crisscross the globe.

- **MU's Museum of Art and Archeology** features 14,000 works of art and archaeological objects that span six continents from the Paleolithic period to the present. 109 Pickard Hall. *More: 573-882-3591 or maa.missouri.edu.*

- **MU's Museum of Anthropology** includes the largest holding of prehistoric Missouri artifacts in the world and items from 9,000 B.C. to modern times. 100 Swallow Hall. *More: 573-882-3573 or anthromuseum.missouri.edu.*

- **The Walters-Boone County Historical Museum and Visitors Center** is reminiscent of a family farmhouse with its weathered boards and broad porches. Exhibits in its 16,000 square feet tell the story of pioneers who settled in the heart of Missouri. *More: 573-443-8936 or members.socket.net/~bchs/Museum.htm.*

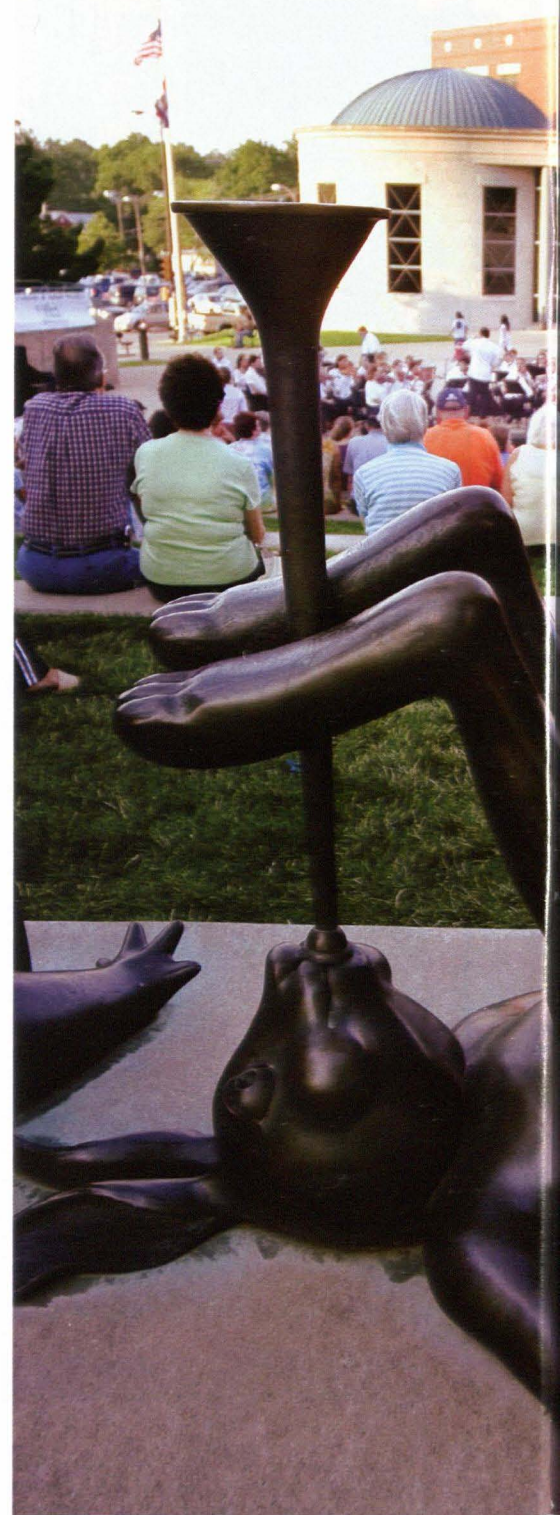
Explore diverse galleries

Don't miss these galleries.

- In a reincarnation, **Poppy** plans to bring Poppy Fun Art and Poppy Fine Art into a new space that features contemporary craft and folk art in clay, glass, fiber, metal and wood. Funky jewelry, whimsical metalwork and vibrantly colored glass bowls are just the beginning. 920 E. Broadway. *More: 573-442-3223.*

- **Columbia Art League Gallery** features themed exhibits such as "Elements in Nature," a juried show of artwork in wood, clay, weavings, handmade paper or metal. 111 S. Ninth St., Suite 140. *More: 573-443-2131.*

- **PS:Gallery** features rotating exhibits



of local, regional, and national artists in all media. Beautifully crafted wood, unique jewelry and intricate sculpture promise to delight. The gallery owners believe that art

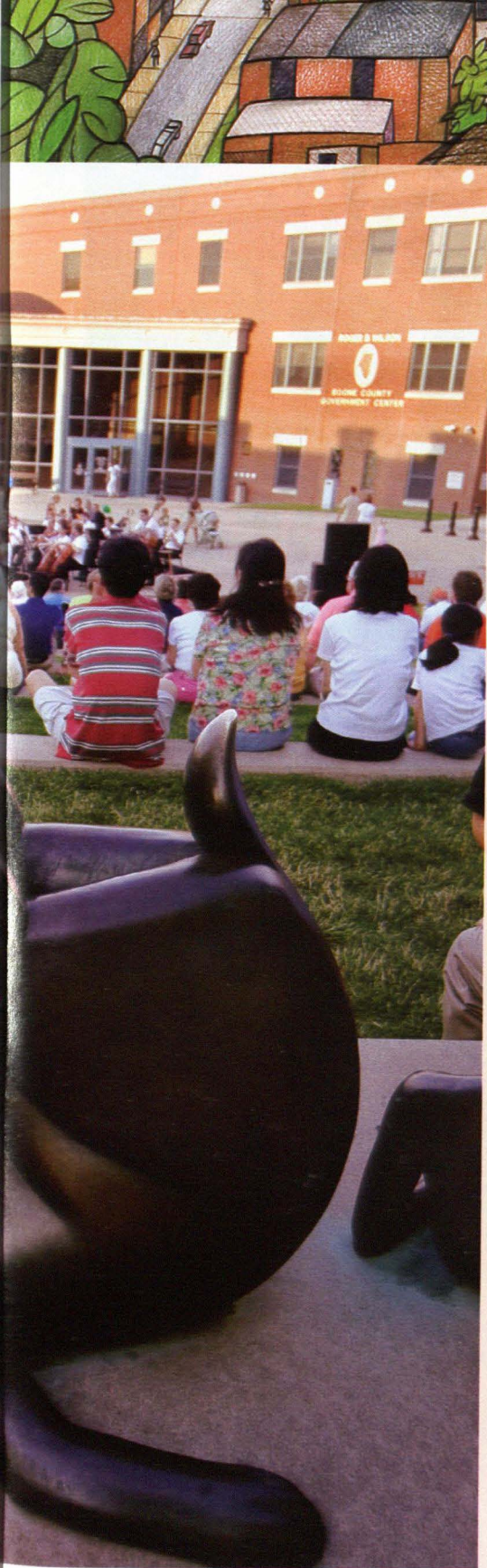


Photo by Rob Hill

should be inclusive not exclusive, and not intimidating, but enjoyed by everyone.

812 E. Broadway

More: 573-442-4831.

Crafts gallery rooted in Missouri

Founding artists: 5

2005 artists: 250

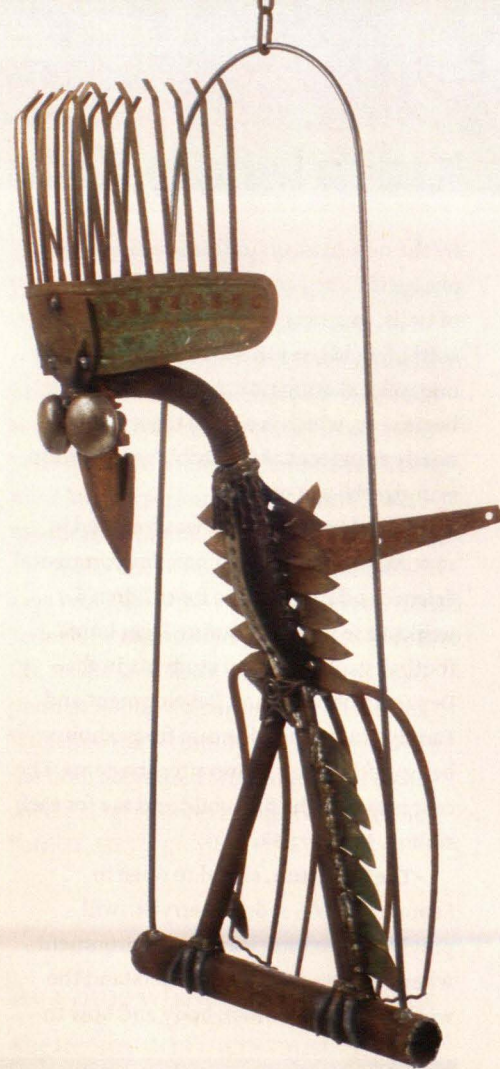
The early 1980s was a perfect time for the spouses of five MU faculty members to become partners in Bluestem Missouri Crafts, located in downtown Columbia.

"We had a market for what we were doing personally," says Mary Benjamin, MA '76, "but there was no place to buy three-dimensional art all year long." The partners stuck their necks out and signed not a one-year but a three-year lease at 13 S. Ninth St. The gamble paid off: In 2005, *Niche Magazine* named the 1,200 square foot gallery Top Retailer of American Craft. The designation came when 18,000 artists in the United States and Canada were asked to pick their favorite store.

The founders originally stocked only their own work but quickly realized they couldn't spend 20 hours a day in their own studios and staff the store, as well. So the partners each pitched in \$200 to add Betty Curry's baskets to the lineup in 1984. Today, the store showcases the work of 250 artists from Missouri and surrounding states.

"We are all artists ourselves. We've developed a keen eye," Benjamin says. The selection process is democratic; it takes three votes. Today's partners include Benjamin, Laura Bullion, Sandy Litecky, Sue Luger, Cindy Messer and Marilyn

Outside of the county courthouse, Columbia locals listen to the Missouri Symphony Orchestra during summer's Twilight Festival. A rabbit, part of the bronze sculpture *Jamboree*, dances to his own tune.



This iron sculpture by Carl Perkins of Lonedell, Mo., is made from recycled garden tools, including a rake head and door knobs.

Vernon. Among them, they paint or work in paper, fiber and clay.

Each partner works five days a month in the store, giving them other days to spend in their studios. They divvy up chores based on expertise. One partner does marketing; another keeps the books and so on.

Where did the name Bluestem come from? "Like the grass, the crafts sold are native to Missouri," Benjamin says, "and the partners are rooted in Missouri."

More: www.bluestemmissouricrafts.com or 573-442-0211

Kid-friendly Columbia

By the numbers, Columbia is a kid-friendly place with 2,269 acres of parks, 31 miles of trails, 19 soccer fields, 26 baseball and softball fields, seven swimming pools and one roller skating rink. And that's just the beginning, which is a good thing because nearly 20 percent of Columbia's population is under the age of 18.

• **"Pigskin Preschool"** was founded in 1975. MU's College of Human Environmental Sciences offers childcare for children 6 weeks to 10 years old during Tiger home football games. Mizzou students in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies provide care from 2 hours before kickoff to 2 hours after the game. The cost is \$40 for the first child and \$10 for each sibling. *More: 573-884-6131.*

• **The YouZeum**, slated to open in September 2006 at 608 Cherry St., will provide an exciting learning environment where visitors can better understand the workings of the human body and how to

make healthy choices. *More: youzeum.org.*

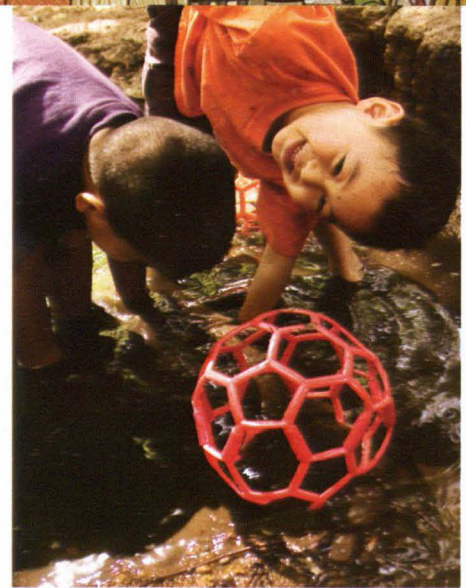
• **Inside Radio** is a series of workshops in which school-age children learn how to write audio dramas and produce radio programs, which then air on KOPN, Columbia's only community radio station. *More: kopn.org*

• **The Columbia Skate Park** is a 28,000 square-foot area with a street course to challenge beginners and experienced skaters alike. *More: 573-874-7201 or www.gocolumbiamo.com/ParksandRec/Skatepark.*

• **Clover Kids** is a 4-H program for 5- to 7-year-olds, sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension. Kids explore educational and recreational experiences in a noncompetitive environment. *More: www.4husa.org.*

• **The Active Kids Club** emphasizes fun and fitness for children in first through fifth grades with games such as basketball, floor hockey, soccer and flag football. *More: 573-874-7460.*

• **Adventure Club** is a before- and after-school program based in 18 elementary



Children at the Child Development Laboratory play in the "magic fountain" outside Stanley Hall. Affiliated with the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, the lab provides day care and functions as a teaching and research laboratory for students and faculty members.



LIVE. WORK. PLAY. in Columbia!

Development of Discovery Ridge, a state-of-the-art research park located in southern Columbia, is a joint effort between the University, the City of Columbia and Boone County. Officials are working together to provide a place for high-tech companies to locate where they can collaborate with University researchers and other private businesses. To learn more about this 114-acre business park, contact the REDI office.

Regional Economic Development, Inc.

David Meyer,
Marketing Director
573.442.8303

300 S Providence Road
Columbia, MO 65203

www.columbiaredi.com



schools and run by MU College of Education students. *More: 573-884-2582 or adventureclub.missouri.edu.*

• **Camp Adventure** is a summer day camp that emphasizes outdoor living skills and awareness of nature and the environment. *More: 573-874-7460.*

• **Columbia Art League** offers a series of weeklong art camps with field trips, art history lessons and hands-on art. Kids also can take classes year-round. *More: 573-443-8838 or www.cal.missouri.org.*

• With seven swimming spots around town, including a lake and an indoor pool with triple-loop slides, children could be in their swimsuits all year. *More: www.gocolumbiamo.com/ParksandRec/Aquatics.*

• Known as Cosmo Park, **Cosmopolitan Recreation Area** is Columbia's largest park, with 530 acres of outdoor fun for all ages. It includes an 18-hole golf course, six softball fields, four baseball fields, 19 soccer fields, 12 horseshoe pits, eight tennis courts, eight volleyball courts and a mountain biking trail. *More: 573-874-7460.*



Music scene

No reason to sing the blues

The music scene thrives here — on any given night you might find a poet and her guitar in a cozy coffee shop or 13,500 screaming fans of the Red Hot Chili Peppers in the Hearnes Center. Although Columbia boasts 40 spots for live music, one is truly a landmark. The Blue Note boasts a 25-year history and 5,000 concerts including such stars as Johnny Cash, Dave Matthews, REM, Sonic Youth and The Pixies, which is quite remarkable for a club where, even when filled to capacity at 650, everyone can see the stage.

At a time when America's music scene sounds increasingly manufactured, the Blue Note has a refreshing feeling of rock and roll grittiness with band fliers plastered on the walls, a jam-packed bar, worn carpet and an old-school balcony. It's an authentic venue that brings rock, reggae, rap and indie musicians to Columbia.

Passionate about parties and music, Richard King and Phil Costello opened the Blue Note in 1980 with a lot of energy and borrowed money. King, who also owns music hot spot Mojo's, says some things don't change over time; it's always critical to find bands that draw a crowd. "It's just as risky now as

it was then. Sometimes you can hit a home run, and sometimes you fall flat on your face," King says. As the heart of Columbia's local music scene and as a draw for world-renowned musicians, the Blue Note is hitting home runs.

Something to swing about

The community-based We Always Swing Jazz Series celebrates its 12th season this year with performances by such notables as Cuban native Paquito D'Rivera and vibraphonist Bobby Hutcherson, and an 80th birthday tribute in memory of Miles Davis and John Coltrane. Each year, the series presents 10 to 12 jazz concerts at the Blue Note and Murry's Restaurant. The series also

hosts the "Jazz, Wine and Beer Pub Crawl," which traverses 18 venues downtown. This year, the crawl is Oct. 5.

Jon Poses, MA '80, says he founded the not-for-profit organization to preserve and celebrate jazz music.


"Jazz is about the challenge

and not simply falling into a routine. Emotionally, soulfully and musically, jazz on this level speaks to me," Poses says.

Last year, National Public Radio hosted a portion of its coast-to-coast New Year's Eve broadcast, "Toast of the Nation," at a Jazz Series concert. Grammy-nominated vocalist René Marie's performance at Murry's was broadcast on some 165 public radio stations.

"It was one of our all-time highlights," says Poses, now the executive director of the series. The organization also released its first CD, *Soulful Serendipity*, which featured saxophonist Bobby Watson and the late James Williams. The recording was captured live in the home of retired MU professor of orthopaedic surgery Robert Gaines and his wife, Patricia, HES '84.

'At a time when America's music scene sounds increasingly manufactured, the Blue Note has a refreshing feeling of rock and roll grittiness with band fliers plastered on the walls, a jam-packed bar, worn carpet and an old-school balcony.'



Music fans of all ages crowded Ninth Street in downtown Columbia June 28 as Hilary Scott performed during the Blue Note's 2006 Summerfest.



Community calendar

29th Annual Heritage Festival & Craft Show

Sept. 16–17

Artisans ply their crafts, cowboys roll in on chuck wagons and Native Americans demonstrate their traditional dances. Tour replicas of an 1859 town and a Lewis and Clark outpost.

More: 573-874-7460.

Festival of the Arts

Last weekend in September

Celebrate the arts with musical, dance and theater performances, artwork children's activities.

More: 573-874-6386 or www.gocolumbiamo.com.

Living Windows Festival

First Friday in December

Kick off your holiday shopping during this annual celebration when shopkeepers stage live performances in their windows, carolers stroll the streets and Santa gives out holiday treats.

More: 573-442-6816.

First Night Columbia

Dec. 31

Celebrate the New Year with more than 60 performances and activities at 14 locations across downtown and on the Stephens College campus. Fireworks at midnight. More: 573-874-7460.

True/False Film Festival

Mid-February

Filmmakers from around the world visit Columbia for three days of documentary films. Festivities unfold at venues across downtown.

More: 573-442-8783 or www.truefalse.org.

Earth Day

April

Celebrate Mother Earth on the Sunday closest to National Earth Day. This unique community festival features a street fair, children's activities, two large entertainment stages and environmental education exhibits. More: 573-874-7460.

Memorial Day Weekend Celebration

The 19th annual two-day celebration includes an air show and parade. More: 573-443-2651 or www.salute.org.

The Flat Branch Outdoor Cinema Series

May–August

Watch a movie under the stars at Flat Branch Park. Once a month, family friendly movies are shown on a giant inflatable screen in the park.

More: www.ragtagfilm.com/outdoor.htm.

The Summer Music Festival

June–July

The Missouri Symphony Orchestra plays in the Classical/Pops Series, the Chamber Recital Series and the Family Sunday series, where kids can hear classical music along with magic tricks and cartoons on the Missouri Theatre's big screen.

More: 573-875-0600 or www.mosymphony.org.



Alex Jones, left, and Patrick King pose for artist Jim Dyke during the Art in the Park festival at Stephens Lake Park. Patrick is the son of Patricia and Richard King, owner of The Blue Note, and Alex is the son of Tracy and Neil Jones of Columbia. Dyke draws cartoons for the Jefferson City, Mo., *News Tribune*. He has been drawing caricatures at Columbia's Annual Art in the Park for 12 years. "I like coming back," Dyke says. "It's always a nice summer day with good music, good food and good customers."

Art in the Park

First weekend in June

More than 100 artists from Missouri and neighboring states sell their paintings, drawings, photography, pottery, jewelry, sculpture, wood art and glass art at Stephens Lake Park.

More: 573-443-8838 or artinthepark.missouri.org.

John William 'Blind' Boone Ragtime and Early Jazz Festival

Early June

Celebrate Missouri's indigenous music with ragtime performances and tours of Boone's Victorian home. More: 573-445-2539 or blindboone.missouri.org.

The Summer Music Festival

June–July

The Missouri Symphony Orchestra plays in the Classical/Pops Series, the Chamber Recital Series and the Family Sunday series, where kids can hear classical music along with magic tricks and cartoons on the Missouri Theatre's big screen.

More: 573-875-0600 or www.mosymphony.org.

Twilight Festival

June and September

Every Thursday from 6–10 p.m., downtown Columbia comes alive with street bands, carriage rides, a concert series and hands-on activities for children. More: 573-442-6816 or www.discoverthedistrict.com.

Show-Me State Games

Late July–August

Have you always dreamed of being in the Olympics? Sign up to compete in one of the 35 sporting events in the largest state games in the country. More: 573-882-2101 or visit www.smsg.org.

Boone County Fair

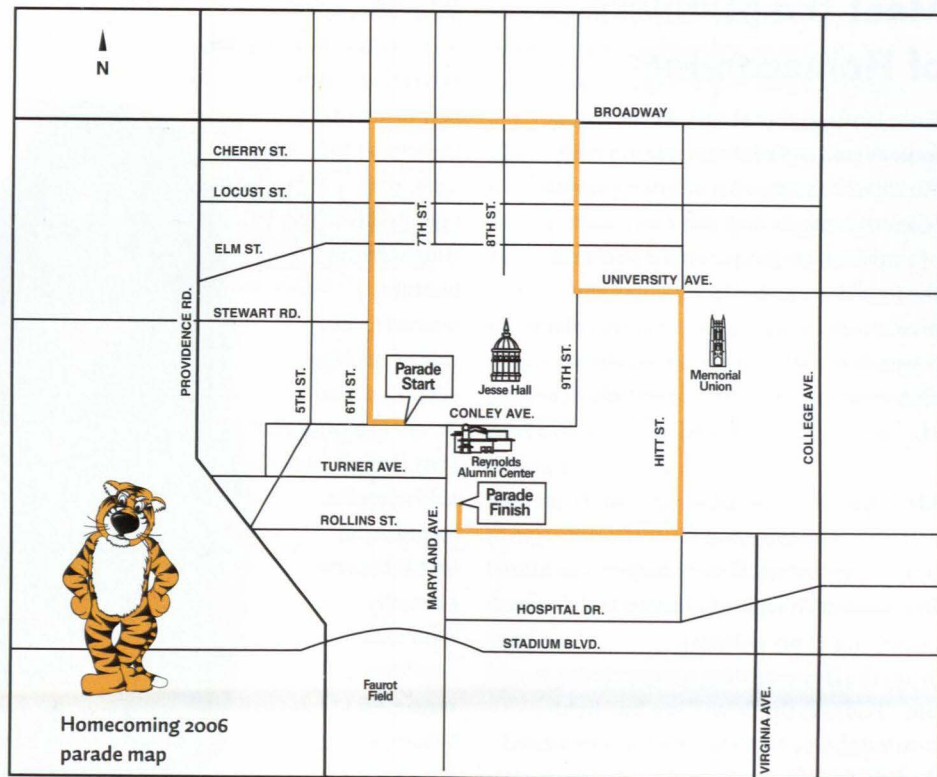
Late July

A tradition since 1835, Boone County Fair attractions include truck and tractor pulls, livestock shows, a demolition derby, talent competitions, a carnival and musical performances.

More: www.boonecountyfairgrounds.com.



Photo by James Yates



Homecoming 2006
parade map

Homecoming events

Tuesday–Thursday, Oct. 10–12

Blood Drive

Oct. 10–11, noon–8 p.m.

Oct. 12, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

Hearnes Center Fieldhouse

For information on satellite drives, visit mizzou.com/homecoming.

Saturday, Oct. 14

5K Run/Walk

7:30 a.m. check-in, 9 a.m. start

Stankowski Field

Monday–Tuesday, Oct. 16–17

Talent competition preliminaries

6–9 p.m., Jesse Auditorium

Thursday, Oct. 19

Talent competition finals

6–9 p.m., Jesse Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 20

Groundbreaking for Brady Commons expansion

3:30 p.m., Brady east parking lot

Friday, Oct. 20

Campus decorations

6–10 p.m., Greektown

Spirit Rally, 8 p.m.

Richmond and Burnam streets

Saturday, Oct. 21

Homecoming parade presented by Panera Bread

Time TBA, see map for route

Homecoming Tailgate

Time TBA, Hearnes Center

Register at mizzou.com

Homecoming Game vs. Kansas State

Call 1-800-CAT-PAWS for tickets.

For times, visit mizzou.com/homecoming.

Homecoming information:

- To get more information, buy tickets or order merchandise, call toll free 1-800-372-MUAA (6822). Order merchandise online at mizzou.com/homecoming.
- Homecoming e-mail: homecoming@mizzou.edu
- Homecoming phone number: 573-882-6645
- Columbia Convention and Visitors Bureau: 1-800-652-0987
- MU Parking and Transportation Services: 573-882-4568.
- On Homecoming weekend, park for free in the heart of campus in the following garages: Conley Avenue, Hitt Street, Turner Avenue, University Avenue and Virginia Avenue. A \$10 fee applies for parking in Maryland Avenue garage on game day.

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Homecoming 2006: Pride on the Prowl

Meet the planners of Homecoming

Since January, three frank, funny and focused undergraduates have directed Mizzou's Homecoming steering committee of 27 students as they planned a host of activities, ranging from the parade to the food drive to the talent show and much more. Meet the trio who are putting together the MU Alumni Association's Homecoming 2006: Liz Lidgett, John Maynard and James Tvrdy.

Liz Lidgett

21, Des Moines, Iowa

Journalism and art history major

Description: Vivacious, creative and driven (according to my parents).

What the Homecoming theme means to me: "Pride on the Prowl" is a fun, light-hearted theme that shows what a treasured tradition (and a good time) Homecoming is.

Favorite thing about Homecoming: How much we give back to the community through the blood drive and other service projects.

Biggest surprise about college life: Sleep is optional. There are so many opportunities and good times to be had that sleeping is an afterthought.

Favorite class at MU: I loved Introduction to Art History so much I made that subject my second major.

Ultimate dinner companion: Leonardo Da Vinci.

Have always wanted to: Sky-dive. It might help with my fear of heights — I get an awful feeling in my knees.

A casual friend would never guess: That I am a jewelry designer. I sell in stores in Iowa and Missouri.

Splurge: Shoes. I could never have too many.

Biggest weakness: Black and gold clothing. I am a walking advertisement for Mizzou.

Dream job: Curator for a large museum or a buyer for a gallery.

First crush: I absolutely loved Jonathan Taylor Thomas from *Home Improvement*.

John Maynard

21, Town and Country, Mo.

Marketing major

Self-description: Work hard, play hard.

I got involved in Homecoming because: I

wanted to be a part of the biggest tradition on our campus.

First thing I said when I found out I was a director:

I actually didn't say anything. I screamed.

What the Homecoming theme means to me: I love "Pride on the Prowl" because no other Homecoming celebration has deeper tradition and meaning than ours. We all should take pride in this because, in reality, we really are the best.

I'm proudest of: The work we did on the blood committee last year. We collected 4,568 units of blood.

Biggest weakness: Pride. Sometimes I have to remind

myself that I'm no better than everyone else just because I have this position. I'm learning a big lesson in what it means to be humble.

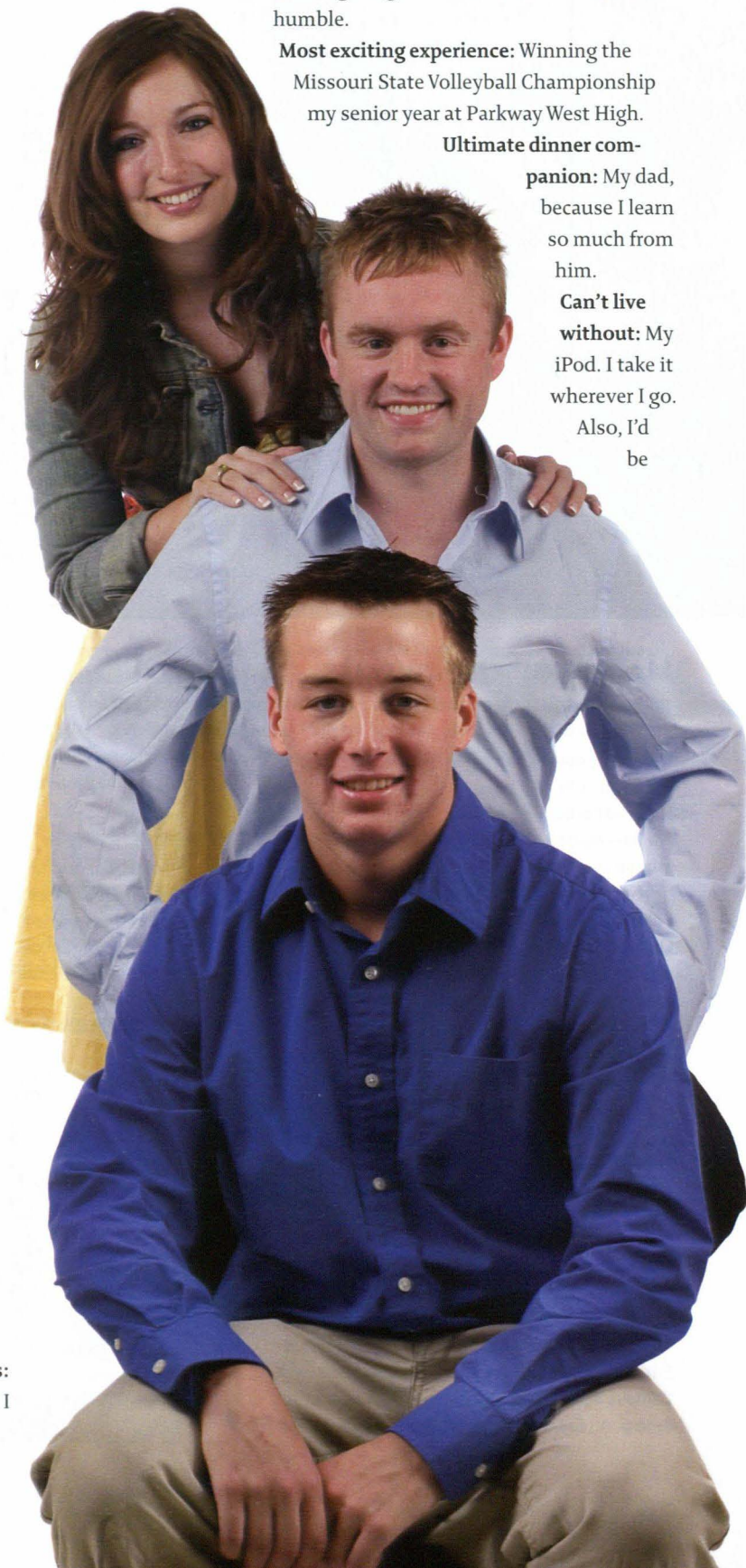
Most exciting experience: Winning the Missouri State Volleyball Championship my senior year at Parkway West High.

Ultimate dinner com-

panion: My dad, because I learn so much from him.

Can't live without: My iPod. I take it wherever I go.

Also, I'd be





lost without my planner.

A casual friend would never guess: I've recorded a CD. It's actually just three songs, and my fraternity brothers give me a hard time about it. But the girls like it so I guess that's enough motivation for me.

James Tvrdy

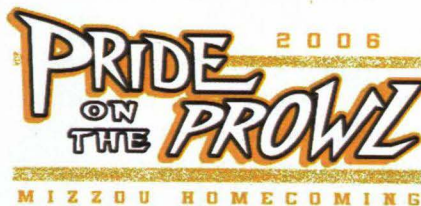
20, Cameron, Mo.

Agribusiness management major with minors in Spanish and international agriculture

Self-description: Personable, sarcastic and motivated.

Got involved in Homecoming because: I love the unique atmosphere that this tradition creates at Mizzou.

The student directors for Homecoming 2006 are, from top, Liz Lidgett, John Maynard and James Tvrdy.



First thing I said when I found out I was a director: A friend was bringing me Shake's ice cream at the time. I said, "Are you serious?" It was exciting, but for some reason, I was very concerned what would happen to my ice cream.

Proudest of: Paying for my education. I owe much thanks to those who donated scholarships I have received, but I take pride and more ownership in my education by covering my costs.

Most exciting experience: Studying in Prague — six weeks of traveling Eastern Europe, partying at discos, touring castles and visiting breweries.

Glad I did it but wouldn't do it again: Taking the midnight train from Prague to Vienna sitting near creepy people and getting yelled at in German. We got there all right, but it was the longest night of my life.

Can't live without: My cell phone. Random phone calls from friends and family always put me in a better mood.

Deal breaker in a friendship or romance: Whining simply annoys me.

First purchase after winning the lottery: Ferrari with a TVRDY1 license plate.

Would never: Be on *Fear Factor*. I could do some of the stunts but not the eating contests.

Dream job: U.S. ambassador.

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Homecoming 2006: Pride on the Prowl

Success tastes grand



Grand Marshal David Novak

This year's Homecoming grand marshal hasn't lived in Columbia for more than three decades, but if he's hungry when he hits town he'll know where

he can grab a bite to eat. That's because grand marshal David Novak, BJ '74, is chairman and chief executive officer of Yum! Brands, Inc. With nearly 34,000 restaurants in more than 100 countries and territories, Yum! is the world's largest restaurant company in terms of the number of outlets. Four of the company's brands — KFC, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and Long John Silver's — are global leaders of the chicken, pizza, Mexican-style food and quick-service seafood categories, respectively. Yum! also owns A&W All-American Food, a longtime staple in the restaurant business.

Under Novak's aggressive leadership, the company opens stores around the world at a rate of roughly three a day, employs more than 850,000 people and generated more than \$9 billion in revenues in 2005. So if he's hungry, it's mostly for success, and he has built a business empire to prove it.

After graduating from Mizzou with a degree in advertising, Novak worked his way up the ranks in marketing positions and then moved into senior management.

But as a freshman, he had other things on his mind. He was a member of Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity and was known as a social sort of guy. When he entered journalism school, he got focused. "I found out I had a true passion for advertising and marketing," Novak says.

While in J-School, he also met his future wife, Wendy Henderson Novak, BJ '74. They live in Anchorage, Ky. Novak was a stalwart

on several DU intramural sports teams. He says he played everything from table tennis to softball. Fraternity brother Rob Weagley, BA '74, MS '76, now an associate professor of personal financial planning at MU, remembers Novak's intensity even in pickup basketball games. Another brother, Don Ingle, BJ '73, a public relations consultant, recalls Novak as a great third baseman, a team leader and a fan of Tiger football. Sports taught Novak to lead when a leader was needed. "You also learn to win and that it's more fun to win than to lose."

Novak took a more formal leadership role in the fraternity when he was rush chairman the summer before his junior year. "That taught me a lot about how to sell and how to present a great product," he says.

Both Weagley and Ingle remember a couple of other things about Novak: his smile and his ability to rally others around his causes, big or small. "There was something about his presence and attitude and

Homecoming then and now

Grand Marshals

First celebrity in 1983:

Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, BA '69

2005: Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, and Virginia Stewart, Arts '56

Activities

1980: Students stand in a circle and simultaneously sit down on each other's laps.

2005: Students support the largest blood drive in the country.

approach," Weagley says. "He would always be able to get a group of people to go with him to the Green Pepper restaurant or shoot baskets, or whatever."

Ingle concurs: "His smile was so engaging. It wasn't like he was asking you to do something. It was more like he was inviting you to share something."

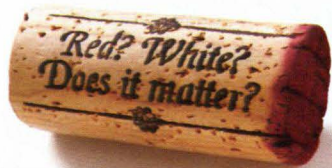
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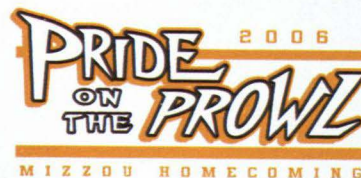


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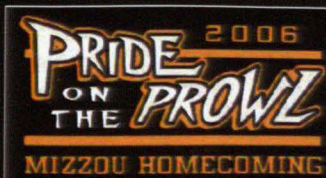
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REDISTRIBUTION

With a bowl victory under their belts, Coach Gary Pinkel and his Tigers ask, 'What's next?' Story by Chris Blöse

Several commemorative footballs sit on top of the cabinet behind Mizzou Coach Gary Pinkel's desk in his temporary office overlooking Faurot Field.

Those commemorative footballs represent milestones in Pinkel's career: his first victory as a head coach, his 100th career victory, his first Mizzou victory over Nebraska and, last but certainly not least in the minds of fans, his first Tiger bowl victory — the dramatic comeback against South Carolina at the 2005 Independence Bowl.

So what should the next one say? First post-Brad Smith victory? First season with nine or more wins? First trip to the Big 12 Conference Championship? Some goals are modest or obvious; others are truly ambitious; all are on the agenda.

On a day in May, the coach — relaxed in jeans and a T-shirt and fresh from a ride on his Harley-Davidson — sat down to discuss the coming season.

Question: How does the team look coming out of spring practice?

Answer: Really good. Sometimes you go into spring with 10 personnel issues, and coming out you still have eight of those 10 issues. I would say that 75 percent of our personnel issues were answered this spring, which is good.

Q: You have ambitious goals for the pro-

gram. Where are you are in terms of meeting those goals?

A: The more the program matures, you want to see consistency. You don't want to go to a bowl game every other year but to go every year. In college football, that's the standard of excellence.

That's true during the regular season, too. Can this football team play well on a consistent basis, game in and game out? I think we've been inconsistent.

Q: If you can have consistency and keep reaching bowl games, what's the next objective?

A: The next step is a conference or divisional championship. We've been in the hunt before but haven't made it there yet.

Q: How's the quarterback situation shaping up?

A: We have some really good athletes at quarterback. Coming out of spring, Chase Daniel is clearly number one, but it's still open. Brandon Coleman and Chase Patton will compete hard to get that spot and to solidify the backup spot.

Q: You said last year that the move toward a spread offense was designed not just to suit quarterback Brad Smith but to work for future Mizzou quarterbacks, too. Is that working out for this year?

A: We're going to do some of the same things on offense, but I'm using the term "distributor." Chase is going to be more of a distributor — I shouldn't say Chase — the *quarterback* is going to be more of a distributor of the football. We have receivers

and tight ends that are high-level guys. We have good running backs. We're going to let those people have the ball in their hands more. I think all those players are excited because they know they're going to have more touches and more responsibility in the offense.

Q: What's your biggest strength going into this season?

A: We have 17 starters back from a bowl team, and that helps. We just have a lot more experienced football team this year.

THE BREAKDOWN

The team's maturity includes not only those returning starters but also plenty of players with at least some game experience. What follows is a breakdown of the possibilities by position.

Quarterback (the distributor)

True, Pinkel and his coaches publicly take a player-friendly "all positions are open" stance before the season arrives, but the likely heir to Brad Smith's cleats is Chase Daniel. The sophomore had a solid spring, but his best credentials in fans' minds probably come from his performance against Iowa State in 2005. Pinkel regularly put Daniel in for an offensive series throughout the season. In the Iowa State game, Daniel did more than get his feet wet; he led a come-from-behind victory.

Tight end Martin Rucker (No. 82) combines with Chase Coffman to form one of the best tight end duos in the country.

Photo courtesy of Intercollegiate Athletics



Senior Brandon Coleman and sophomore Chase Patton still will battle for their spot on the depth chart. And recruits add to the overall depth at the helm (see "Lone Star stars" on Page 55).

Running backs (short and hopefully solid)

Pinkel has plenty of quick, compact runners. The question: Can they stay healthy amid all the smashing and bashing? Junior tailbacks Marcus Woods and Tony Temple lead the pack, but both have been prone to injuries. Temple ran for 437 yards in 2005, with Woods just two yards behind at 435. Others include sophomores Jimmy Jackson and Earl Goldsmith and redshirt freshman Connell Davis, who stands about 7 inches taller than his fellow backs.

In 2005, Missouri's rushing attack ranked third in the conference and 17th nationally. Without Brad Smith's fleet feet, the pressure is on. "Those guys won't have to do a little more," Pinkel says. "They'll have to do a lot more."

Receivers (in good hands)

Pinkel wants guys who can make the tough catch, then twist, turn and grunt for as many yards as possible. He finds just that in tight end duo junior Martin Rucker and sophomore Chase Coffman, two sticky-fingered stalwarts who combined for more than 1,000 yards in 2005. Sharing the increased load will be wide receiver front-runners junior Will Franklin, senior Brad Ekwerekwu, sophomore Tommy Saunders, and others.

Offensive line (the bruisers return)

The good news: The line loses only one starter. The bad news: It's Tony Palmer, an NFL draftee. Pinkel was impressed with the spring performance of junior Monte Wyrick, though, who may step up to join returning juniors Tyler Luellen and Adam Spieker and seniors Mike Cook and Joel Clinger.

Defensive line (the battle for position)

As on offense, the end position is rich in talent. Senior and career sack record holder Brian Smith returns, and senior Xzavie

Jackson and sophomore Stryker Sulak may duke it out to hold the other spot. In the middle, junior Lorenzo Williams and senior Jamar Smith return, as does sophomore Ziggy Hood, who played as a true freshman and came out blazing during spring practice.

Linebackers (rising to the occasion)

Seniors Detric Harrington and Marcus Bacon return as one of only three Big 12 linebacker duos to combine for more than 70 tackles, and sophomore Van Alexander has experience, too. On top of that, sophomore Brock Christopher, converted defensive back and redshirt freshman Chad Washington and others round out the position. "These guys can play now," Pinkel says. "They're ready."

Defensive backs (deep-defenders need depth)

Senior David Overstreet is the only returning starter, but Pinkel sees athleticism in senior Brandon Massey, sophomores William Moore and Domonique Johnson and junior Darnell Terrell, who made a crucial interception in the Independence Bowl. Getting backups ready to play may be the issue, though. "Depth at corner and safety — probably on the whole football team those are the two areas we must iron out during two-a-days [late summer practices]," Pinkel says.

Chase Daniel is the front-runner to be Missouri's next quarterback.

Special teams (dual threats)

Kicker and punter Adam Crossett will probably retain his duties in both areas; he ranked 35th nationally in 2005 with 81 points from kicking and 26th in punting average with 42.7 yards per kick. Marcus Woods returns after ranking 21st with an average of 26.9 yards per punt return, and Tony Temple and other tailbacks may handle kickoff returns. ■■

New digs

As of the end of this summer, Mizzou football and other sports have new space to train, study, eat, watch game film and call home. The new construction phase of the Mizzou Student-Athlete Academic and Training Facility opened July 2006, and renovation of parts of the Tom Taylor Building are scheduled for completion by January 2007.

The stats:

- The project increases the facility from 66,000 square feet to more than 100,000 square feet.
- The \$16 million project was funded in part by a private gift from the Kansas City Sports Trust.
- New construction adds space for football offices, strength and conditioning areas and video operations. Renovated space includes improved academic rooms, equipment rooms, locker rooms, sports medicine areas, a larger dining hall and offices for other sports.

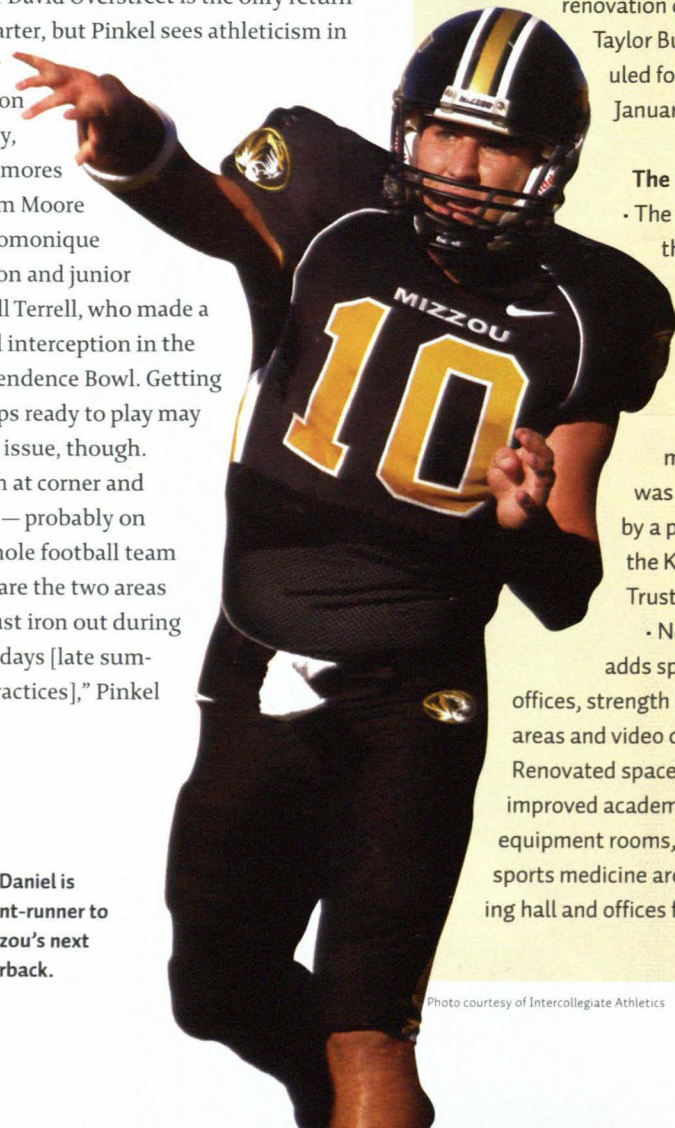
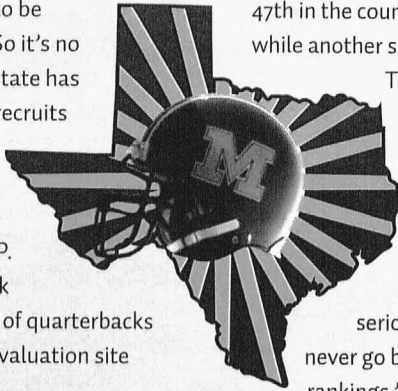


Photo courtesy of Intercollegiate Athletics

Lone Star stars

Football players seem to be Texas' leading export. So it's no wonder the Lone Star State has the highest number of recruits in Gary Pinkel's 2006 recruiting class at nine. That includes two quarterback recruits, J.P. Tillman and La'Roderick Thomas, part of a class of quarterbacks ranked 13th by recruit evaluation site Rivals.com.

Missouri recruits join the team, too. Unfortunately, touted recruit Jeremy Maclin, a wide receiver from Kirkwood, Mo., who Rivals.com ranked 24th in the country, suffered a season-ending injury this summer. But junior college transfer Castine Bridges and other new players could see playing time soon.



Rivals.com ranked the overall class 47th in the country and ninth in the Big 12, while another site, Scout.com, placed the

Tigers 58th in the country and next to last in the Big 12. The recruiting rankings are down from the past few years (as high as 28th in 2003), but Pinkel tries not to take them too seriously. "It's funny that they never go back and re-evaluate those rankings," he says. He points to last year's class, which was ranked only 39th by Rivals but ended up being what Pinkel considers his best class to date, with such standouts as tight end Chase Coffman and quarterback Chase Daniel.

"We believe in our evaluation system, we believe we have a good class, and time will tell," he says.



2006 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	Murray State
Sept. 9	Mississippi
Sept. 16	New Mexico
Sept. 23	Ohio
Sept. 30	Colorado
Oct. 7	Texas Tech
Oct. 14	Texas A&M
Oct. 21	Kansas State (Homecoming)
Oct. 28	Oklahoma
Nov. 4	Nebraska
Oct. 18	Iowa State
Oct. 25	Kansas

Home games in bold. For game times, TV and ticket information, visit mutigers.com.



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During 2006, the association wants to recruit 500 more endowed life members. Help us reach that goal and make a lifelong connection to Mizzou through the MU Alumni Association. Join the ranks of the association's more than 8,500 life members today.

Share the pride of our 37,000 association members:

- More than 1,033 worldwide events in 2005-06
- More than 110 MU Faculty Research Incentive Grants awarded since 1994
- More than \$200,000 in annual support for student scholarships
- Largest Homecoming celebration in the nation

For more information, call 1-800-372-6822 or visit www.mizzou.com.



Yes, I want to support Mizzou through a tax-deductible*
life membership in the MU Alumni Association

**Based on advice of our counsel, we believe that 100 percent of your annual membership dues and 75 percent of your endowed life membership dues are deductible for federal income tax purposes. You should consult your personal tax adviser concerning the deduction that you may claim for dues payments made to the association.*

Name: _____ MU ID#: _____

Address: _____

City/State/ZIP: _____

E-mail: _____

Spouse/Partner Name: _____ MU # (if MU Grad): _____

Spouse/Partner E-mail: _____

Return this form to:
MUAA, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211

Members with 5 or more years annual membership (check one)

Individual: Four annual installments: \$150 now, then \$200/yr. for three years
 (or) lump sum of \$750 (reg. \$800)

Dual: Four annual installments: \$250 now, then \$300/yr. for three years
 (or) lump sum of \$1,150 (reg. \$1,200)

Members with 1 to 4 years annual membership (check one)

Individual: Four annual installments: \$200 now, then \$250/yr. for three years
 (or) lump sum of \$950 (reg. \$1,000)

Dual: Four annual installments: \$325 now, then \$375/yr. for three years
 (or) lump sum of \$1,450 (reg. \$1,500)

Payment: Check VISA MasterCard Discover

Card Number: _____

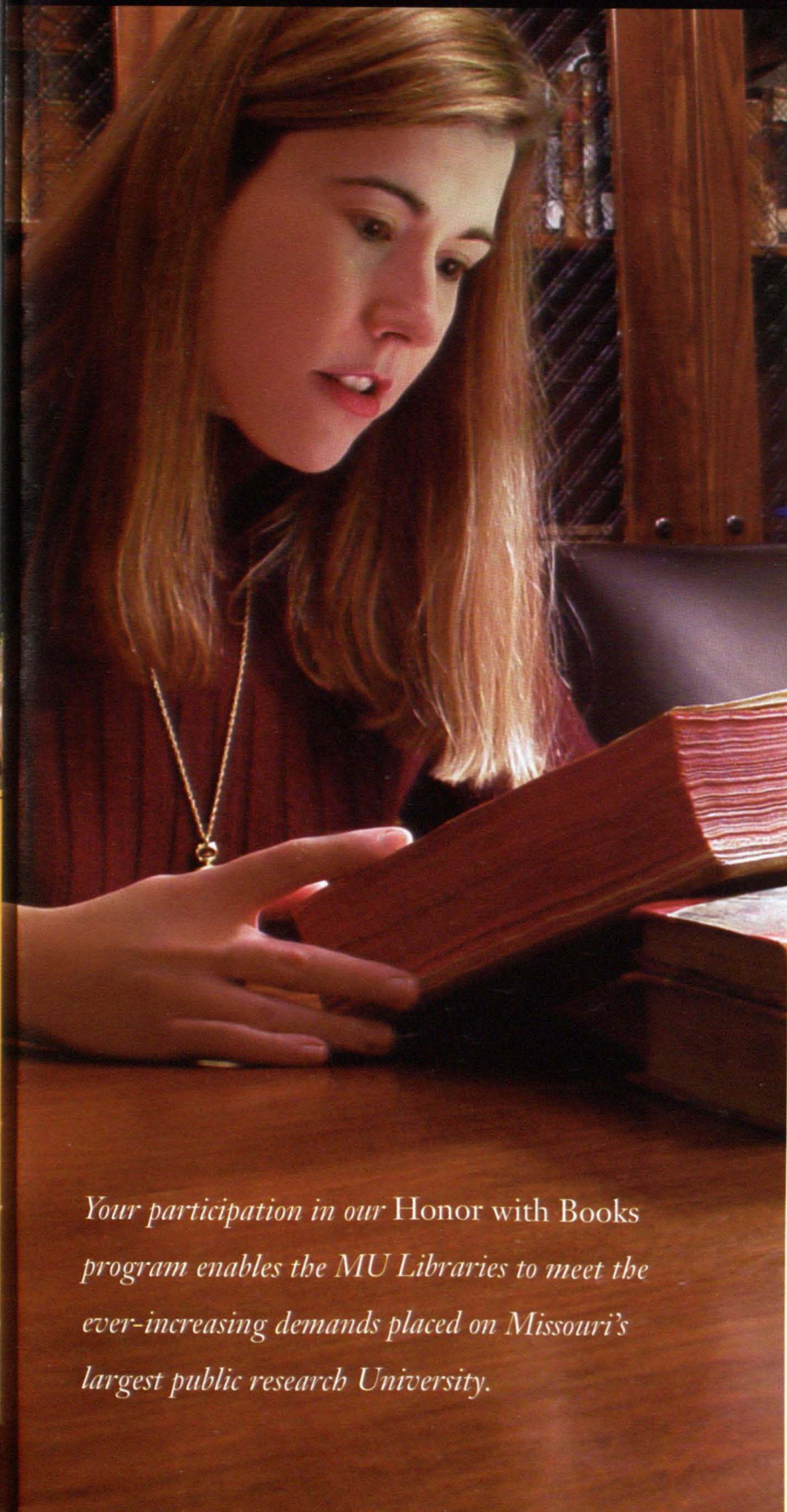
Exp. date: _____

Signature: _____ UFL

Make checks payable to the MU Alumni Association or join online at www.mizzou.com.

Don't miss the MUAA Member Appreciation Tailgate Oct. 28 before MU vs. Oklahoma \$5 per MUAA member and immediate family, children 12 and under free. RSVP today by clicking "Event Registration" at www.mizzou.com.

HONOR *with* BOOKS

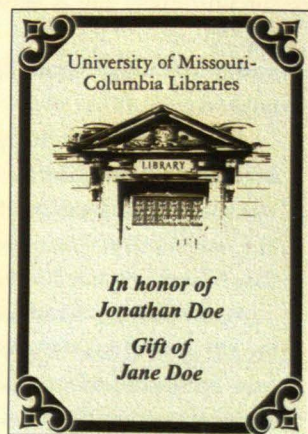


Your participation in our Honor with Books program enables the MU Libraries to meet the ever-increasing demands placed on Missouri's largest public research University.

Celebrate a special occasion. Honor a friend, family member or favorite professor. Acknowledge an accomplishment. An MU Libraries *Honor with Books* donation is the perfect way to provide a lasting tribute to special people in your life.

- Favorite professor
- Memorial tributes
- Graduations
- Birthdays
- Anniversaries
- Retirements

For as little as \$100, you can honor the person of your choice. Every \$100 increment funds the acquisition of one new book selected by an MU Libraries' subject specialist. Names of the honoree and the donor will appear on a bookplate inside the book's front cover



and in the computer display of the Libraries' online catalog. We will endeavor to fulfill any preference regarding subject matter for books purchased. All gifts are tax-deductible, and notification of gifts can be sent to the honoree or the honoree's family.

Help strengthen the collections of the MU Libraries. Make a gift to the *Honor with Books* program.

For more information, call Gena Scott at (573) 882-6371, e-mail scottgl@missouri.edu or write *Honor with Books*, 104 Ellis Library, Columbia, MO 65201-5149

Former Golden Girl marches to association presidency

Kim Voss' grandfather called it when she was a little girl. Grandparents Robert and Marie Sullivan brought the youngster to home football games at Mizzou. She loved the game-day atmosphere; Grandpa loved the Golden Girls. He told her she would be one some day. He was right.

Voss grew up in St. Louis. Picking a college was easy. "I never considered going anywhere else," says Voss, BS Ed '87, of Washington, Mo. As a freshman at Mizzou, she tried out to be a Golden Girl and danced with the squad her sophomore through senior years, 1984-87. The long-sleeved golden sequined leotards were unforgiving, she recalls. "Friday morning weigh-ins were no fun." The dancers could weigh 100 pounds plus 3 to 5 pounds for every inch above 5 feet. At 5-foot, 5-inches, Voss' maximum weight was 120 pounds.

"Costuming now is a little more forgiving," she says. "This allows a little more leeway with weight restrictions. That's a nice improvement."

Her younger sister, Michele Richardson Grace, BS Ed '88, also was a Golden Girl. "It was special to share that with my sister." The sisters still get the urge to march when they hear the Tiger fight song.

Voss will bring that same energy to being the MU Alumni Association's president in 2006-07. She considers it an honor to serve during the association's 150th anniversary and looks forward to the Sept. 8 gala to commemorate the sesquicentennial. The association is more than dinners and tailgates, Voss says. In addition to meeting needs of alumni, the association provides scholarships for MU students and extends the University's teaching, research, service and economic development stories worldwide. "Read the magazine and pass it on," she says.

Voss encourages alumni to get involved in the life of the state's flagship university, Mizzou. The message to nonmembers? "Join. By joining, know that you are investing in something that makes a difference to



our University, our state and our children." To members: "Thank you for your support. I encourage you to get involved. We need volunteers at the local and national levels." Because the alumni association supports the University, she thinks it is worthy of alumni investment of time and money.

Her husband, Kurt, BS Ag '86, JD '89, roped her into volunteering in 1992 when he decided they needed an active chapter in Franklin County. She served as chapter president from 1999-2003 and served on MUAA's governing board and board of directors from 2000-03. Look where it got her: president of the 36,887-member

strong alumni association.

Says Voss: "We both bleed black and gold."

Member Tailgate Oct. 28

If you are heading back to Mizzou for the MU vs. Oklahoma football game Oct. 28, plan to attend the MU Alumni Association's Member Appreciation Tailgate party. Tickets are specially priced at \$5 for association members and immediate family. Kids 12 and under get in free. Not a member? Join at the door and get in free. Limited tickets will be available at the door.

The tailgate will feature a pre-game buffet and beverages as well as a special

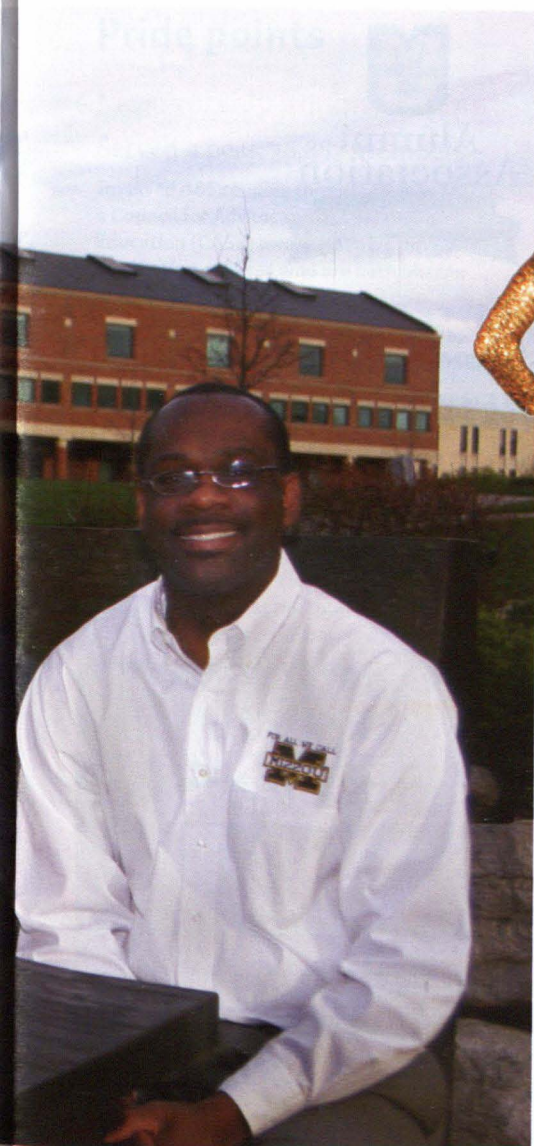


Photo by Nancy O'Connor

Alumni leaders commune with Beetle Bailey in front of the Reynolds Alumni Center. They are, from left, Jacqueline Clark, treasurer; Jay Dade, immediate past president; Craig Lalumandier, vice president; Todd McCubbin, executive director; Kim Voss, president; Titus Blackmon, president-elect. Voss, above right, was a Golden Girl for Mizzou in the 1980s.

member-only gift. Register online by going to www.mizzou.com and clicking on Event Registration, or by calling 1-800-372-6822.

Life commitment

Legal counsel has advised the MU Alumni Association that all annual membership dues and 75 percent of endowed life

More on Kim Voss



How they met: Kim met Kurt when she was a senior and he was in law school. "He proposed January 1991. We got married July 27, 1991. I thank Mizzou for my husband."

Family

Husband: Lawyer Kurt Voss of Zick, Voss & Politte PC

Children: daughter Connor, 12, and son Clayton, 9

Father: Edward Richardson Jr, BS BA '66

Mother: Barbara Richardson, BS Ed '64

Sister: Michele Grace, BS Ed '88

Michele's husband: Don, BA '88

Sister: Stacy Jacobs, BS Acc '94

Stacy's husband: Barry, BS HES '95

Employment

Billing manager for Zick, Voss & Politte PC

Volunteerism

St. Francis Borgia Parish and School

Contact

E-mail MUAAPresident@Missouri.edu

membership dues are deductible for federal income tax purposes. Consult your tax adviser concerning deductions for dues payments made to the association.

Congratulations to the following new endowed life members:

Frankie Acheson, BJ '96

Tamyra Anderson, BS HES '99

Robert Anderson, BS BA '64

Patrick Brueggeman, BS Acc '96

Patti Butera-DeMarco, BA '85

Tricia Crews, Grad '97

Kelly DeLong, BS HE '86

Bradley Eiffert, BS BA '81, MBA '84

Amy Phillips Fennewald, BA '96

Mark Fennewald, BS CoE '95

Teresa Leigh Gerdes, BS Ed '82

Deborah Van den Berghe Graves, BA '91

Ronald Graves, Jr., BS HE '88

Allan Hagadorn

Betty Hagadorn

Jerrel Hawkins

Gary Hill, BS ME '86

Eve Leibowitz-Bressler, BS BA '88

Allen Lowen, PhD '86

Katherine McDonald, BJ '00

Michael McDonald, BS BA '00

Jill McIntosh, BS BA '00, BS BA '00

Angela Meers, BS '00, MPA '05

Robert Miller, BS Ag '69

Roger Nolte, Agric '53

J. Scott Pickens, BS Ed '75

Deborah Ann Price, BS HE '72

Emily Schaberg

Jon Stephens, A&S '99

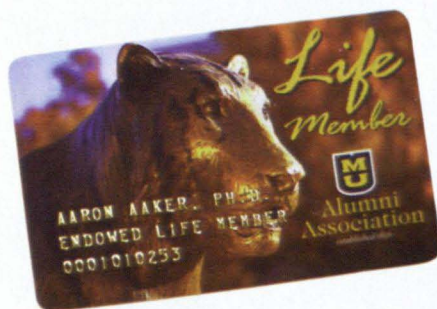
Janet Webber, BHS '80

Valerie Young, BA '75

Life members get carded

Life members and endowed life members show their support of Mizzou by carrying customized MU Alumni Association membership cards. This spring, the association issued new cards to more than 8,500 life members and endowed life members. The new cards feature an image of the statue in Tiger Plaza.

If your card is lost, stolen or in need of replacement, please call the association at 1-800-372-6822 to receive a new one.



New membership cards for life members and endowed life members became available this spring. Got questions? Call 1-800-372-6822.

Building on a foundation of alumni support

Our vision

The MU Alumni Association shall be the pre-eminent resource for the University.

Our mission

The MU Alumni Association proudly supports the best interests and traditions of Missouri's flagship university and its alumni worldwide. Lifelong relationships are the foundation of our support. These relationships are enhanced through advocacy, communication and volunteerism.



Photo courtesy of University of Missouri Archives C3/22/7



Pride points

Membership and marketing

Served a peak 36,887 members

Involved 485 couples through Mizzou Match, a Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) award-winning program celebrating spouses who are both Mizzou graduates

Distributed 266 *Tigers in Training* books to members' children to teach them about Mizzou

Online renewals increased 51.57 percent to 3,124

Alumni network

Held 984 events with total attendance of 101,107

Kicked off the association's 150th anniversary celebration by holding 48 simultaneous events on Jan. 16; volunteers handed out nearly 15,000 "Go Tigers" signs at Mizzou Arena before watching the Tigers defeat the Jayhawks 89-86 in overtime

Engaged 57 alumnae and 63 students in the Griffiths Leadership Society for Women, an inaugural program that hosted conferences during both the fall and winter semesters

Gathered more than 500 Tiger fans in Shreveport, La., for the Official Mizzou Independence Bowl Tailgate before watching Mizzou defeat South Carolina 38-31

Supported Tiger athletics through 178 events with 11,062 participants

Recognized 124 students, alumni and faculty for their achievements and service to the University through the Tiger Pride, G.O.L.D., Faculty-Alumni, Geyer, Mizzou '39, Mizzou Ring and chapter award programs

Communications

Sent 1,512,976 e-mails and mailed 485,848 pieces to alumni, providing information about activities, programs and promotions

Mailed quarterly issues of MIZZOU magazine to approximately 185,000 households

Sent @MIZZOU, a CASE award-winning electronic newsletter, to all alumni with registered e-mail addresses, an average circulation of 79,000 alumni per month

Student scholarships and programs

Awarded approximately \$200,000 in scholarships to 173 incoming and current students

Attracted a record-breaking crowd of 1,400 at the 12th annual Senior Sendoff presented by Kaplan Test Prep

Joined campus and community to welcome more than 4,000 freshmen at Tiger Walk

Hosted inaugural Dinner with 12 Tigers events in Columbia; 72 alumni and students participated in six dinners

Recruited 854 freshmen to join True Tigers during Summer Welcome, a record-breaking number

Distributed gift kits to more than 300 students during the inaugural True Tiger Renewal Lunch

Engaged a record high 4,412 True Tigers, who are student members of the association

Provided extensive leadership training experience to 161 students

Increased scholarship applications by 93 percent to 1,120, a record amount

University support and community service

Donated 858 T-shirts to the LSU Alumni Association to be used in Hurricane Katrina relief efforts

Engaged 1,677 members through the Mizzou Legislative Network (formerly LINC), sending 1,824 letters and 8,257 e-mails to legislators

Held six statewide, alumni-sponsored legislative coffees, inaugural events designed to foster grass-roots legislative activism

Collected 4,568 units of blood throughout Missouri as part of Homecoming 2005

Awarded a record high \$31,000 in Richard Wallace Research Incentive Grants to 18 MU faculty members

Awarded more than \$14,000 to support 20 programs focusing on diversity

Leadership and engagement

MUAA staff made 15 presentations and led two discussions at regional and national professional conferences; student leaders made seven presentations; and two staff members served as teachers at CASE conferences

MUAA staff hosted staff members representing six other universities at their request, giving the visitors an opportunity to learn about various program areas

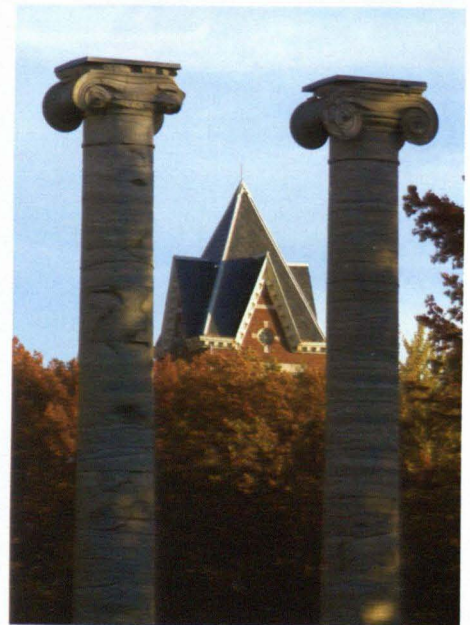
Engaged more than 1,187 volunteers around the globe to actively support the University, association, chapters and organizations

Presented inaugural staff recognition award for alumni relations excellence to Stephanie Chipman, director of career services at the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, for her work with the college's mentoring program, which has connected more than 200 alumni and students through social and professional interaction

Carin Huffman Grinch, assistant director of alumni relations, was recognized as the 2005 National Outstanding Advisor by the Association of Student Advancement Programs

Shannon Walls, former director of lifelong learning for the MUAA, received a Tribute to MU Women Award for her work in establishing the Griffiths Leadership Society for Women

Created the Leadership Development Committee to enhance the alumni volunteer experience



◀ This circa 1920s photo features attendees at an alumni luncheon at the state fair. This year, the MU Alumni Association is looking back as it celebrates its 150th anniversary.

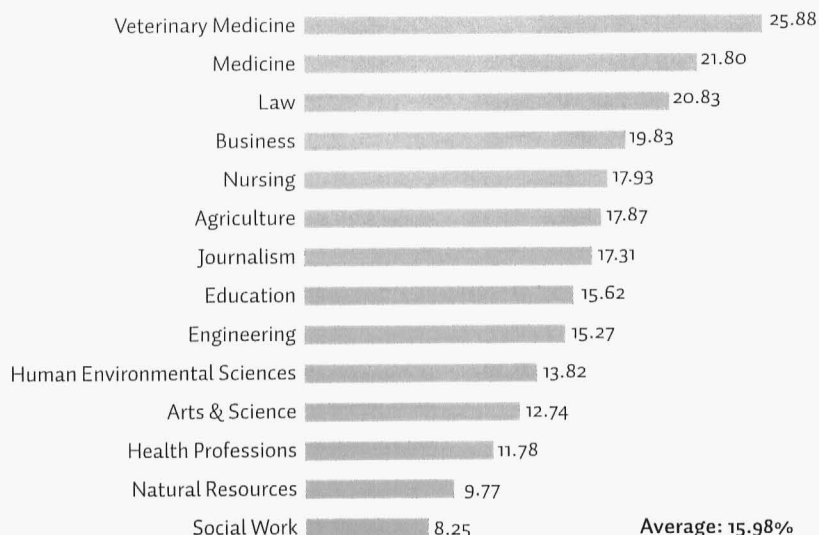
2005 Governing Board

- ..Jay M. Dade, BJ '85, JD '93, president
- ..Kimberly Richardson Voss, BS Ed '87, president-elect
- ..Titus J. Blackmon, M Ed '88, vice president
- ..Craig Lalumandier, BS CoE '89, BS EE '89, treasurer
- ..Doug Crews, BJ '73, immediate past president
- ..Randy C. Wright, BGS '87, MA '02, chair, membership committee
- ..Karla G. Taylor, BJ '78, BA '78, chair, communications committee
- ..Phil B. Grubaugh, BA '72, JD '75, chair, diversity committee
- ..Randy Oberdiek, BS Acc '84, chair, finance committee
- ..R. Barnes Whitlock, BS BA '63, chair, Mizzou Legislative Network committee
- ..Don L. Flora, BS IE '66, MS '68, MS '71, chair, rules committee
- ..Gregory A. Bailey, BS BA '96, at-large representative
- ..Kellie Ann Christie, BS '97, at-large representative
- ..Karyn Dest, BJ '01, at-large representative
- ..Ginny White Glass, BJ '68, regions representative
- ..John O. Grace, BS '58, MS '63, districts representative
- ..Bill J. Newham, BS '71, M Ed '78, school and college representative
- ..Jim H. Yemm, BS BA '86, at-large representative
- ..Bryan Quick, mechanical engineering major, student representative
- ..Annual member
- ..Life member

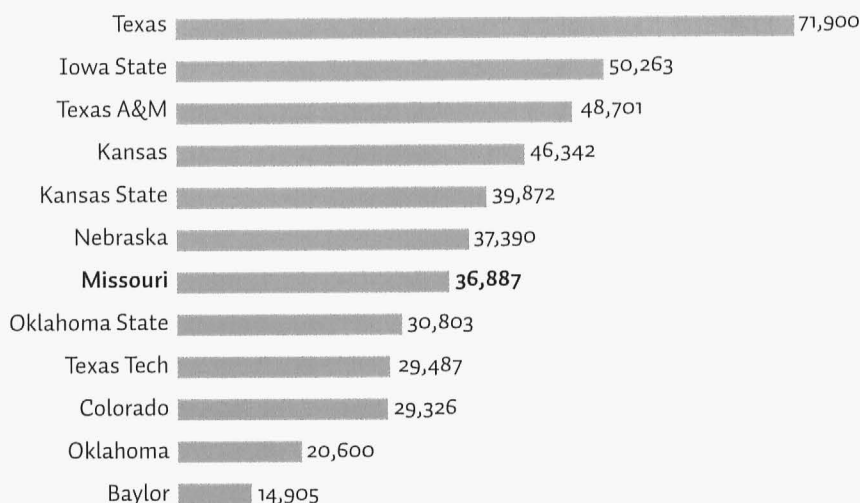
Association staff

- ..Todd McCubbin, M Ed '95, executive director
- ..Laura Bondy, BS '04, coordinator, Homecoming and young alumni
- ..Rachel Benninghoff, BS '03, program assistant, alumni relations
- Lynn Bruning, program assistant, constituent relations
- ..Charlotte Burkett, senior data records specialist
- ..Ann Carter, receptionist and program assistant, administration
- ..Linda Crane, executive staff assistant
- ..Nicole Fischer, senior program assistant, alumni relations

Percentage of school and college graduates who are members



Big 12 membership comparison

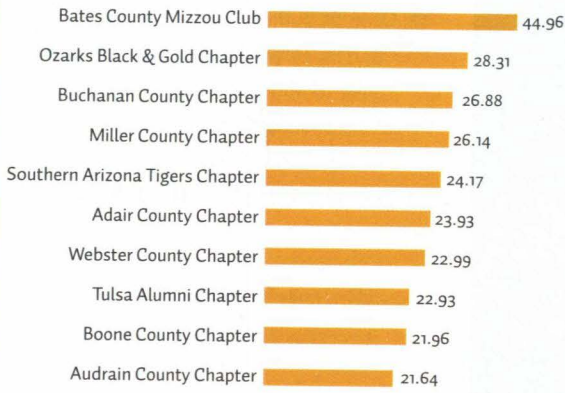


- ..Cindy Frazier, BS Ed '91, associate executive director
- ..Valerie Goodin, BS Ed '67, M Ed '75, associate executive director
- ..Carin Huffman Grinch, BA '00, assistant director, student programs and athletics
- ..Trina Hermann, program assistant, student programs and athletics
- ..Cathy Herren, coordinator, membership services
- ..Carrie Lanham, BS HE '76, senior director, constituent relations

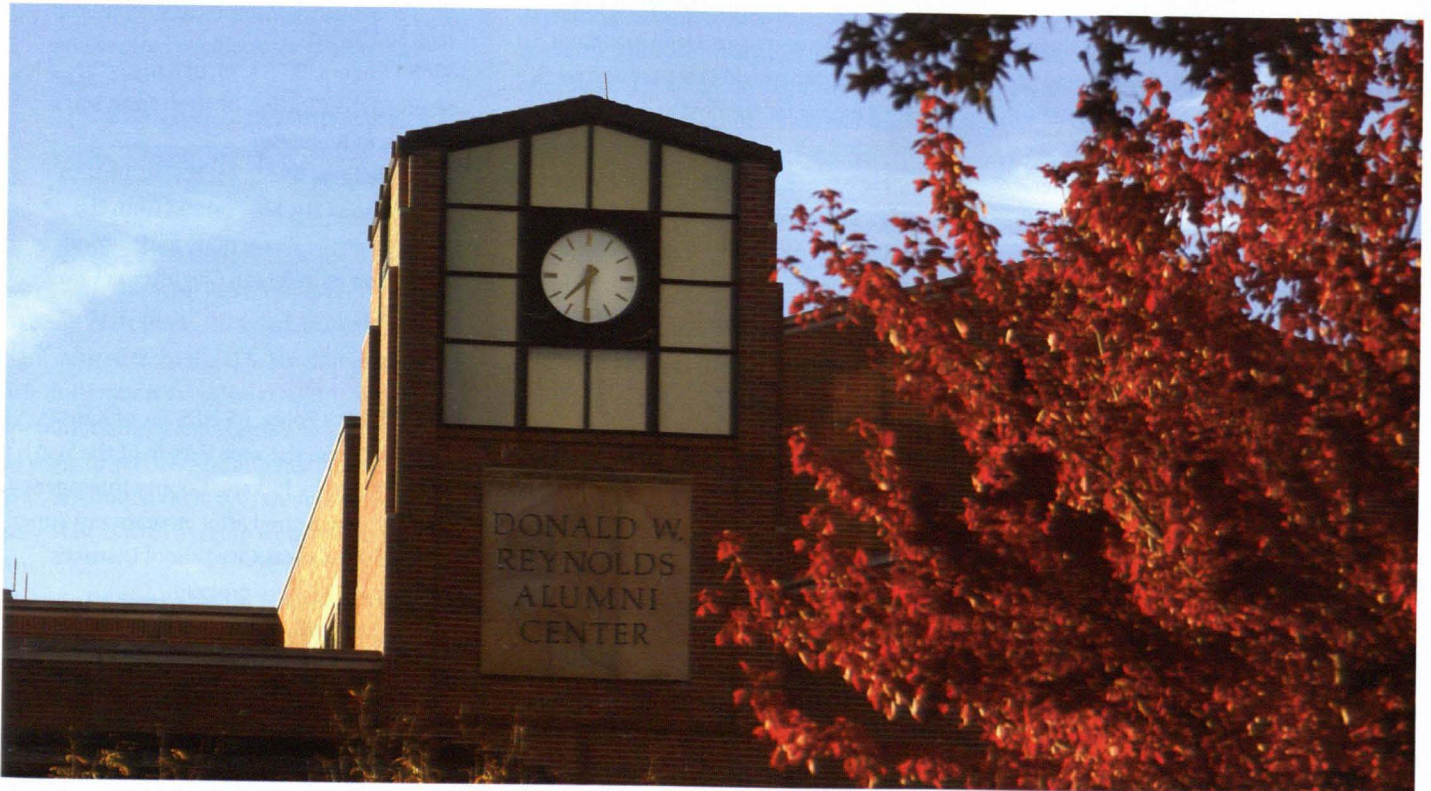
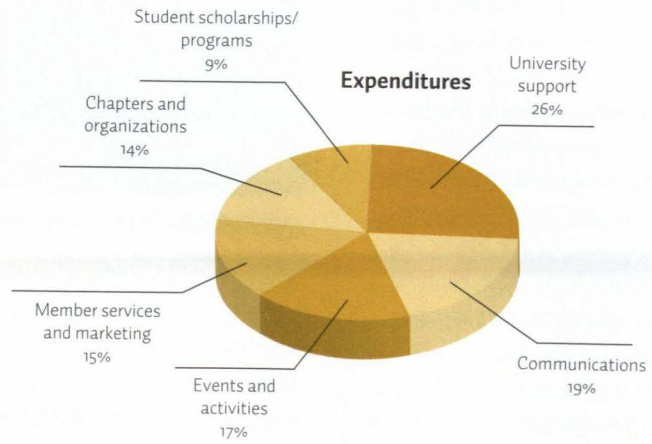
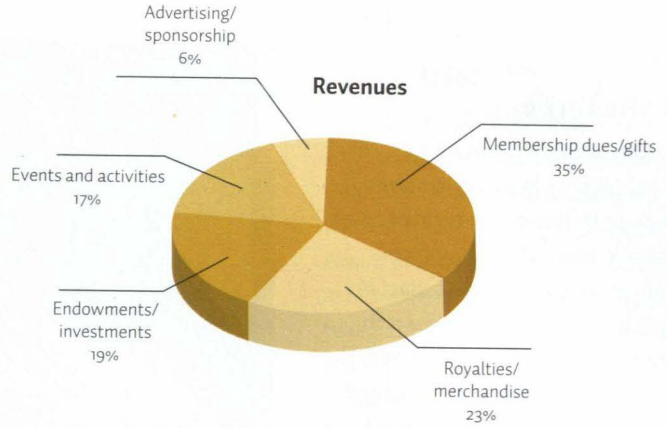
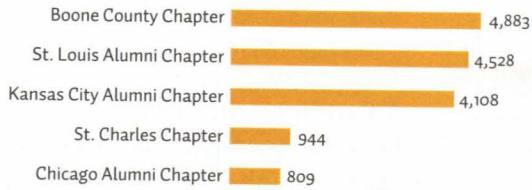
- Abby H. Larson, program assistant, membership and marketing
- ..Kelley Rohlfling-Marchbanks, BS '02, coordinator, constituent relations
- ..Jayson Meyer, assistant director, alumni relations
- ..David Roloff, BS '78, MA '85, director, membership and marketing
- ..Annual member
- ..Life member



Top 10 chapters: percentage of alumni in a county who are members



Top 5 chapters: number of members



Max the Knife

In 50 years of practicing medicine, Max Heeb, BS Med '51, has taught scared kids how to be brave and dying people how to live. Heeb's friends and co-workers encouraged him to collect his insights and stories in a book, which resulted in his 181-page memoir, *Max the Knife*, available from amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

"I developed ways to counsel patients that seem to calm them," says the semi-retired Sikeston, Mo., physician. The first step in calming frightened children is to assure them that it's OK to be scared. "I ask them if they know what it means to be brave, and I explain that in order to be brave, you have to be scared first." After winning their trust by validating their fear, he encourages them to go beyond it.

Heeb tells terminally ill patients their illness is a road sign that no one is immortal. "There are people walking around today who will die before you without any warning," he tells them. "They won't have the opportunity to put their houses in order, but you do. You can do the things you've always meant to do: travel, reconcile differences, tell someone you love them." Heeb says his patients' last days seem to be more meaningful when they take those opportunities.

Heeb spent his career in general surgery in Missouri's Bootheel region at Missouri Delta Medical Center.

"General surgery is a lot more general in

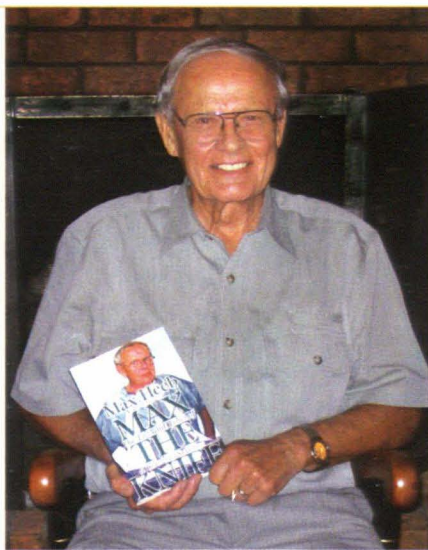


Photo by Barbara Hasselriis

Max Heeb's memoir, *Max the Knife*, features stories from almost 50 years of practicing medicine in the Missouri Bootheel.

a large rural area," he says. Harrowing cases stand out in his memory. He was once called to the scene of an accident that left a worker's leg caught in an auger; he had to amputate it while lying on his stomach next to the machine.

Although he retired from full-time practice 10 years ago, Heeb maintains his certification and practices one week each month for six months a year in Sikeston.

He has seen medical services there grow substantially in size and sophistication since 1958. The first time he put a patient in traction, for instance, he had to go to the hardware store for pulleys. "I had many opportunities to practice in St. Louis," Heeb says, "but I knew I was needed here."

— Kathy Love

Today-Tomorrow (Advertising Educational Foundation, 2006).

••**Al Westland**, BJ '49, MA '57, received the Herbert Lee Williams Distinguished Faculty Award from the University of Memphis School of Journalism.

Lewis and Clark will make a permanent stop in Jefferson City, Mo. -Sabra Tull Meyer, BJ '49, MA '79, MFA '82, of Columbia is sculpting a larger-than-life bronze monument of the Corps of Discovery for the city.

The Fifties

•**Gilbert Shanley Jr.**, BS BA '55, of Shreveport, La., was honored by the American Heart Association (AHA) for his work as two-term president of the AHA Caddo-Bossier Chapter and for serving for five years as a member of the five-state AHA southeast regional board.

••**John Rogers**, BS BA '57, of Kansas City, Mo., received the Citation of Merit from MU's College of Business.

••**Lyle Hedges**, BS Ed '59, MS '65, PhD '71 of Jefferson City, Mo., retired from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education of Jefferson City after 34 years of service.

The Sixties

•**Doris Storck Foley**, BS HES '60, of Kansas City, Mo., won the 2006 Person of the Year award from the Jackson County Interagency Council. She retired after 20 years as a supervisor of the Kansas City School District's Parents as Teachers program.

Joseph Laurenti, PhD '62, of Bloomington, Ill., received the Illinois State University Distinguished Service Award. He has written more than 200 articles, reviews and books.

•**Wayne Studebaker**, BS CiE '62, of Norfolk,

The Thirties

•**John "Jack" Shelley**, BJ '35, of Ames, Iowa, is an honorary member of the Greenlee School Advisory Council at Iowa State University. He taught broadcast journalism for 17 years.

The Forties

••**Robert Buescher**, BS EE '49, and wife Janet of Massapequa, N.Y., were both awarded honorary doctor of humane letters degrees from Dowling College.

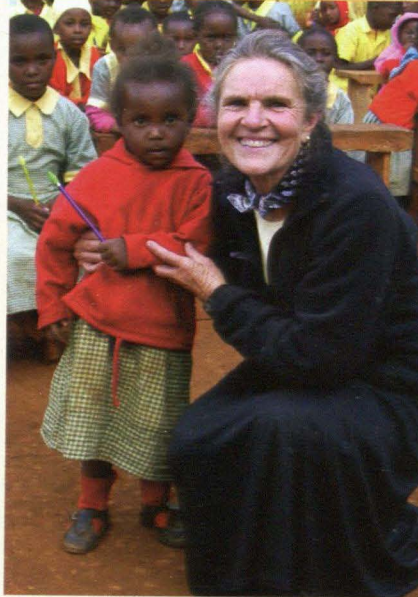
•**Billy Ross**, BJ '48, of Lubbock, Texas, wrote *Advertising Education: Yesterday-*

Time well spent

Ann Looby says she's done a lot of weird things in her life, but they've all had a purpose. Take the summer of 1993, when she worked as a housekeeper at Yosemite National Park. With a doctorate in counseling psychology, she may have seemed overqualified for the position. But she used her time off to hike in the mountains to get in shape for an expedition to a base camp on Mt. Everest.

"I was an avid hiker and backpacker, but my goal was to learn about Eastern cultures," says Looby, PhD '83. Her experience on Everest fueled her interest in Tibet and led to two stints in Mussoorie, India, where she counseled Tibetan orphans. She lived in a cement hut with no heat or running water, reconciled to a steady diet of rice and lentils, but says she wouldn't have changed the experience for anything. While there, she taught orphanage administrators alternatives to corporal punishment and secured positions for 18 orphans in Indian colleges.

As a counselor in private practice, Looby led gang mediation in Los



Ann Looby raises money for children in Kenya to attend high school and buy school supplies. Her foundation reached its first-year goal of covering costs for five students.

Angeles that significantly reduced death rates due to violence. She also took 100 delinquent boys on a wagon train from Arizona to Montana. After her retirement from private practice in 1994, she joined the American Red Cross to counsel victims of disasters all over the world, such as the families of victims of

the 1997 KAL plane crash in Guam.

To recognize her accomplishments, Chancellor Brady Deaton awarded her the first Chancellor's Humanitarian Award in 2005. The award honors her achievements by providing a stipend to two graduate students in counseling psychology.

Looby met one of the recipients, Pius Nyutu, in Kenya in the summer of 2005. Families there must pay \$500 for their children to attend high school, an amount beyond the means of many Kenyans. Looby and Nyutu joined forces to establish Funding African Children's Education Inc. (FACE), to raise money for needy children to attend high school. The foundation has already reached its first-year goal of paying for five students.

When the 62-year-old alumna isn't raising money or cross-country skiing near her home in Montana, north of Yellowstone National Park, she's taking her therapy dog, Soleil, to hospitals and nursing homes. Recently, she and Soleil distributed 45 hats, donated by the manufacturer at Looby's request, to children undergoing cancer treatments in Oregon.

—Kathy Love

Neb., received the Golden Joist Award for his work with the Steel Joist Institute.

••**Lonah Watt Birch**, BJ '63, of Shawnee, Kan., retired from the U.S. Small Business Administration as regional administrator for public affairs and communications after 23 years of service. She and her husband, C.E., celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary May 22 with a trip to New Zealand and Australia.

•**Patricia Bridgman**, BJ '68, of Beverly, Mass., received the Magazine Merit Award for Fiction from the Society of Children's Book Writers for her story "Ghoulies and Ghosties," which appeared in *Cricket Magazine*.

•**Larry Moore**, MA '68, of Belton, Mo.,

received the Diveley Award from the Truman Medical Center's orthopedic surgery department. He is co-founder of the Dream Factory, which grants wishes to children with life-altering illnesses and disabilities. A cancer survivor, he also received the first annual R.A. Bloch Survivorship Award.

The Seventies

Dean Graber, PhD '70, of Bixby, Okla., received a Rotary International Grant for University Teachers and was a visiting professor of accounting at the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji.

••**Dale Klein**, BS ME '70, MS '71, PhD '77, of San Antonio, Texas, is chairman of the

U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

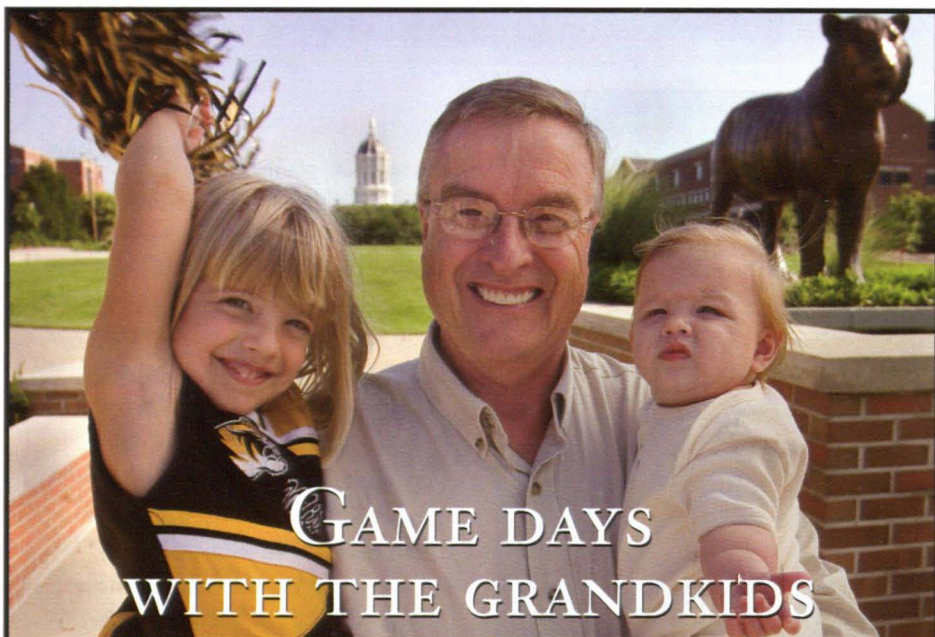
••**Larry Randa**, BJ '70, of Burr Ridge, Ill., is publisher and editor of the *Herald News*.

•**Sandy McConnell**, BS Ed '71, M Ed '76, and husband **Gary McConnell**, JD '81, of Wexford, Pa. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 18.

Kurt DuNard, BS Ed '72, of Franklin, Tenn., wrote *Exceptional Life: Living the Life You Were Meant to Live* (Crane Press, 2006).

•**Richard Gimpelson**, MD '73, of Ballwin, Mo., is president of the American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists.

•**David Brune**, BS Ag '74, MS '75, PhD '78, of Clemson, S.C., received the 2006 Godley-Snell Award for Excellence in Agricultural



GAME DAYS WITH THE GRANDKIDS

JUST ANOTHER REASON TO
CONSIDER COLUMBIA FOR RETIREMENT.

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www.considercolumbia.com or 1-800-652-9028

Tiger fan Tom Moe chose Columbia to live near family. Granddaughters Zoe and Ava Derboven agree that it was the right move.

Research from Clemson University.

Leslie Miller, MD '74, of Minneapolis, Minn., was appointed to head the heart programs at Washington Hospital Center, Georgetown University Hospital and Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Jeffrey Bonner, BA '75, of St. Louis wrote *Sailing with Noah: Stories from the World of Zoos* (University of Missouri Press, 2006).

William "Bucky" Fox, BJ '77, of Buena Park, Calif., wrote and published *The Highflying Angels* (2006), and he wrote *The Mets Fan's Little Book of Wisdom* (Taylor Trade Publishing, 2006).

Russ Kremer, BS Ag '78, of Jefferson City, Mo., is a member of the United States Advisory Committee on Biotechnology and 21st Century Agriculture.

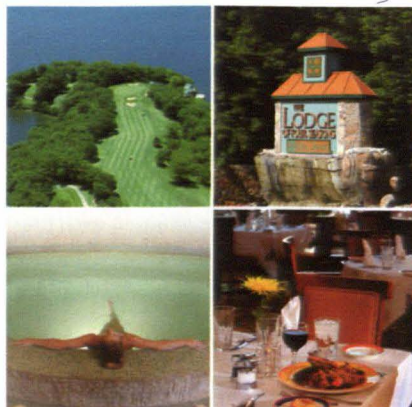
Gaila Cross, BS Ed '79, M Ed '81, of Stockton, Mo., is president of the Southwest Region Missouri State Teachers Association and an executive board member of the

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The macro level of social work

Jerome Anderson brings a special gift to social work: business savvy. In just one year as director and chief professional officer of the Boys and Girls Club in Jefferson City, Mo., he has increased enrollment exponentially and recruited more than a dozen new community partners. The tools in his kit? Strong business proposals, financial ingenuity and a great sales pitch. In his office overlooking a games room swarming with busy children, he says simply, "We are providing a product to the community, and that product has to be top-notch."

Anderson's work and mindset might not match most people's preconceptions about social work, and in fact, it isn't how he imagined the field either. When a college professor suggested he consider graduate study in social work, he didn't like the idea.

"I thought social workers were sitting in cubicles pushing papers," he says. But when he looked into the master's program at the MU School of Social Work, he saw he could focus his studies on policy, planning and administration — exactly what he wanted to do.

Anderson, BS HES '99, MSW '01, worked as a Boys and Girls Club camp



counselor while he was a student, but he is happiest behind the scenes where he can, as he puts it, "help people on the macro level."

At the Jefferson City club, that meant reorganizing the staff to create a bottom-heavy management structure with more people working directly with the children and teenagers. It meant forging partnerships with the Jefferson City Public School District, YMCA and Salvation Army so that kids in the Boys and Girls Club would get regular access to their gyms and facilities. And it meant finding creative new ways to raise money for the program. As the club's kitchen often went unused, for example,

Jerome Anderson works behind the scenes to make a difference in the lives of children as director and chief professional officer of the Boys and Girls Club in Jefferson City, Mo.

he leased it to an Indian restaurant that used the facility several hours a day.

Although Anderson might have a businessman's shrewd mind, at heart he's still a social worker. The goal of business is profit, and the not-for-profit Boys and Girls Club, which charges only \$30 a year for its after-school programs, is hardly a moneymaking endeavor. Anderson's not interested in making a profit; he's too busy making a difference.

— Mary Beth Constant

Missouri State Teachers Association.

Karen Lamberti Mueller, BHS '79, of Flagstaff, Ariz., is a professor of physical therapy at Northern Arizona University.

The Eighties

• **Tim Murch**, BS Ag '80, of Town and Country, Mo., is president of Mitch Murch's Maintenance Management Co.

• **Dawn Stringfield**, BS BA '80, of St. Louis received the Community Leadership Award from the Coro Leadership Center-St. Louis.

Col. Sharon Duffy, M Ed '81, of Collingswood, N.J., is a deputy commander, 3rd Corps Support Command.

Inspired by Scarlett O'Hara's Southern sensibilities, Lisa Schober Bertagnoli, BA '83, BJ '83, of Chicago wrote *Scarlett Rules: When Life Gives You Green Velvet Curtains, Make a Green Velvet Dress*.

• **James Mueller**, BJ '82, MA '92, of Corinth, Texas, is associate professor of journalism at the University of North Texas. He wrote *Towel Snapping the Press: Bush's Journey*

from Locker-Room Antics to Message Control (Rowman and Littlefield, 2006).

• **Frank Budd**, MA '83, PhD '88, of Kirtland, N.M., is a consulting psychologist for the U.S. Air Force.

Christopher Daus, BS '83, BS CiE '83, JD '86, of Grover, Mo., manages the construction law management group of law firm Greensfelder, Hemker & Gale, P.C.

Dean Nelson, MA '84, of San Diego, Calif., co-wrote *The Power of Serving Others* (Berrett-Koehler Publishers, 2006).

• **Maureen Ullrich Davis**, BS Acc '84, of Bloomington, Ill., is assistant vice president of information technology at



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• **Walter Pfeffer**, BGS '89, of Columbia was recognized by Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. as the agency leader for annuity sales at the Brian Askins Division Office. He also was named to the Master Builder's Club.

• **Jeannine Pope Carter**, BA '89, MS '95, of Forest Park, Ga., graduated from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University with a master's degree in divinity.

• **Timothy Elliot**, PhD '87, of Birmingham, Ala., is editor of *Rehabilitation Psychology*.


• **Marilyn Waide Lake**, MPA '87, MA '94, PhD '03, of Hutchinson, Kan., judged the Missouri Writer's Guild's 2006 Poetry Writing Contest.

Lisa Harrison, BJ '88, of Woodbridge, Va., is vice president of marketing for Number Six Software Inc.

The Nineties

Gail Baker, PhD '91, of Omaha, Neb., is dean



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of the College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

• **Janet Dunn Farmer**, PhD '91, of Columbia is associate editor of *Rehabilitation Psychology*.

• **Karen Lang Johnson**, BS BA '92, of Springfield, Mo., is senior associate of the worker's compensation practice group of law firm Evans & Dixon LLC.

Scott Kelly, BS BA '92, and wife Aimee of Annapolis, Md., announce the birth of Olivia on Nov. 14.

Kenneth DeShane, MA '93, PhD '00, and wife Elisabeth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., announce the birth of Caleb Randall on Dec. 19.

• **Libby Quaid**, BJ '93, of Washington D.C., won first place awards in News 2005 and Spot News 2005 from the North American Agricultural Journalists.

Amy Przytula Vynalek, BJ '94, of Phoenix, Ariz., is public affairs director for Fox stations KSAZ Fox 10 and KUTP Phx 45.

• **Jason Wright**, BA '94, BA '94, and wife

• **Melissa Ross Wright**, BA '94, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Xavery Carter on April 3.

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• **Mark Mollenkamp**, BJ '94, of Hollywood, Calif., wrote and directed the 11-minute film, which was an official selection of the Tribeca Film Festival.

Travis Dinsdale, BS '95, and wife Erin of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of Jack Chick on July 1.

• **Thomas Jordan Jr.**, BS Ed '95, and wife

• **Nicole Larocca Jordan**, BA '96, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of Andrew Joseph on April 28.



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• **Rob Whitesell**, BS HES '95, and wife **Nicole Graef Whitesell**, BS Ed '94, of St. Louis announce the birth of Addison Mae on May 31.

Dori Allen, BA '96, of Springfield, Mo., is marketing director for Whitaker Publishing LLC.

Douglas Neville, JD '96, of Fenton, Mo., is group manager of employee benefits for Greensfelder, Hemker & Gale, PC.

• **Kellie Ann Christie**, BS Ag '97, is development officer for MU's Thompson Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders.

• **Kurt Wengert**, BS CiE '99, of Marshall, Mo., is resident engineer for the Missouri Department of Transportation.

The 2000s

Sharon Horsfall Samson, HP '97, and husband **Jeff Samson**, BS BA '00, of St. Louis announce the birth of Carter Alan on May 25.

Brian Arbuckle, BS BA '00, and wife Marly of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Colin William on April 14.

• **Amy Hemmann Childs**, BA '00, and husband

• **Tom Childs**, BS HES '01, of Columbia announce the birth of Hannah on March 27.

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• **Julie Loethen Roseman**, BS '00, and husband Darrin of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Kaitlin Marie on March 11.

Hilary Joy Moore, BJ '01, of Mansfield, Texas, is marketing coordinator for American Mensa.

Katherine Collins, Educ '03, of Columbia is a sergeant with the Army National Guard 70th Troop Command at Jefferson Barracks.

Spc. James Crain, BS IE '03, of Lake St. Louis, Mo., enlisted in the Missouri Army National Guard's Officer Candidate School.

Daniel Stupp, BJ '03, of Cincinnati, Ohio, co-wrote *Tom Browning's Tales from the Reds' Dugout* (Sports Publishing, 2006).

Faculty Deaths

Robert McNamara, professor emeritus of rural sociology, April 7 at age 97 in Columbia. Memorials may be made to the Dr. Robert L. McNamara Fund in care of the Department of Rural Sociology, 215 Gentry Hall, Columbia, MO, 65211.

Deaths

William Zeigel Jr., MA '26, PhD '30, of Charleston, Ill., May 8 at age 101. He retired from Eastern Illinois University in 1971 after serving in many positions, including dean of teacher education, dean of student academic services and vice president for administration.

Agnes Fanning, BA '27, BS Ed '27, of Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 20 at age 100.

Harold Reed, BS BA '28, of Ardmore, Okla., Aug. 26, 2005, at age 99.

Donald McCreery Oliver, BA '34, MA '35, of Austin, Texas, May 15 at age 93. He was an independent oil operator and founded Custer Oil Co.

Franchelle Woody Daniel, BA '36, of Augusta, Ark., March 3 at age 89. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi and state president of the PTA. She enjoyed interior design.

Henry Ford Eads, BS BA '37, of Bedford, Texas, Aug. 11 at age 89. He retired after 39

years with the Shell Oil Co.

Helen Guffy Weaver, BA '37, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 5 at age 90.

Harry Broadhead Jr., BA '39, of St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 20 at age 82.

Martin Nash, BA '41, MA '43, of Borger, Texas, May 20 at age 86. He practiced law for 35 years.

William Howe, BS Ag '42, MS '62, of Ashland, Mo., Dec. 11 at age 87.

Thaddeus Hadden, BJ '43, of Temple City, Calif., March 17 at age 85. He retired from Sawyer, Ferguson and Walker as an advertising executive after 30 years.

Dorothy Kauffman Goebel, BJ '45, of Scottsdale, Ariz., Oct. 27, 2003 at age 81. She was an editor of Today's Living section at the *Phoenix Gazette*.

George Thompson, BS CiE '47, of Chicago April 21 at age 81. He retired as a senior engineering officer and assistant vice president with Arkwright-Boston Insurance after 39 years of service.

John Somerville Jr., BS EE '48, of Owensboro, Ky., March 14 at age 84.

Bill Murphy, BJ '49, of Bellevue, Wash., May 11 at age 86. He was publisher of weekly community newspapers in Indianapolis and started a real estate investment corporation.

Robert Tonn, BJ '49, of St. Louis Jan. 6 at

age 84. He retired from the Army Aviation Systems Command and was a frequent contributor to the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Marianne Metzger Pepoon, BA '50, of Paola, Kan., April 2 at age 79.

Harriet McBride Leach, BS Ed '52, of Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 21 at age 77.

Marian Eidman Hassler, BS Ed '52, of Newtown Square, Pa., March 29 at age 75.

Charles Paige, BS Ag '52, of Lebanon, Mo., March 16 at age 87. He retired as a soil conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture after more than 25 years of service.

Floyd Elliott, BS Ag '53, DVM '53, of Bakersfield, Calif., Jan. 29 at age 86. He was a veterinarian for more than 45 years and a B-25 pilot in World War II.

Evelyn Barbour Bendbow, MA '60, of Bremerton, Wash., May 3 at age 81.

John Dillon, BS BA '60, of Scottsdale, Ariz., April 25 at age 67. He retired from PricewaterhouseCoopers in St. Louis after 38 years of service.

David Rogers, BS Ed '63, JD '68, of Columbia, Aug. 6 at age 64. He practiced law for 35 years.

Dameron Black, BA '66, of St. Louis, April 8 at age 75.

J. Scott Sanders, MD '73, of Mankato, Minn., May 12 at age 59. He was a pulmonologist and critical care specialist with the Mankato

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Clinic for 26 years. During his career, he served on the board of directors of the Minnesota Lung Association, as medical director of the Respiratory Care Department and Sleep Lab at Immanuel St. Joseph's Mayo Health System and as president of the Minnesota Thoracic Society.

Alan DuMontier, MD '79, of Clayton, Mo. June 26 at age 58. He was chairman of the emergency department at St. John's Mercy Hospital.

Keith Heckel, BS FW '86, of Florissant, Mo., Nov. 5 at age 41.

Mike Lebermann, BS HES '90, of Manchester, Mo., Feb. 1 at age 38. He was a father, a database administrator for SBC and a member of Delta Chi.

Weddings

George St. Anthony Ferguson, MBA '81, and Lawan Denise Shaw of Charleston, S.C., on March 18.

• **Nancy Shikles**, BS Ag '84, MS '86, and

• **Hugh Murrell**, BA '92, of Columbia on March 18.

Richard Ross, BS '91, BFA '91, MA '97 and Trisha Tucker of Los Angeles on July 22.

Eric Walter, BS Ed '95, JD '98 and Andrea Nold of St. Louis on Nov. 4, 2005.

• **Erin Bussard**, BA '02, and **Phillip Teeple**, BS '03, of Columbia on May 27.

Jill Lewis, BS HES '02, and Daniel Trower of Curryville, Mo., on June 24.

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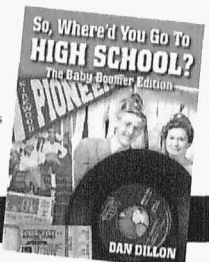
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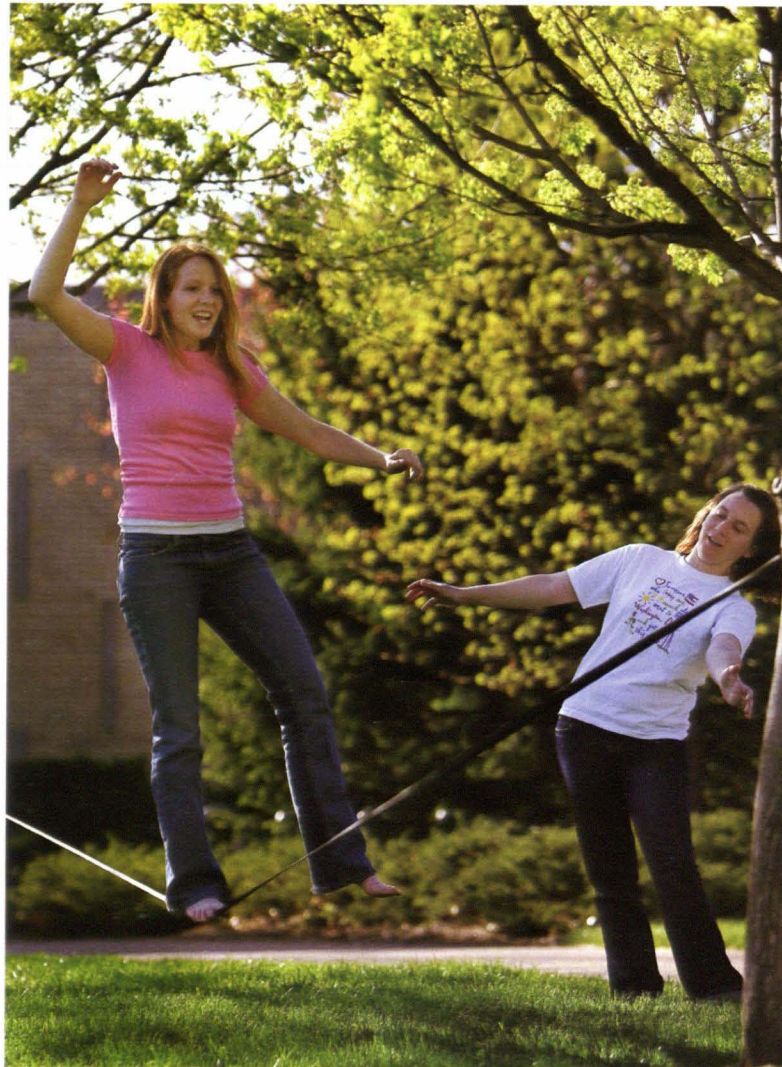


Photo by Rob Hill

Emily Hoel, left, and Abby Havens do some slacklining between classes.

You take the high rope, I'll take the low rope

Emily Hoel loves being in motion in the great outdoors. ("It's awesome!") And if hobbies such as slacklining take her a few feet closer to the sun, then so much the better.

Speaking of heights, the Libertyville, Ill., native also leads team-building courses that involve groups of people helping each other climb up and down a high tower. Hoel, a senior majoring in parks, recreation and tourism, also climbs the cliffs at Capen Park in Columbia. That's where she really pushes herself. Slacklining, on the other hand, is relaxing. "It's what rock climbers do when they're just hanging out and whatnot," she says.

Hoel's friend Abby Havens, a sophomore from St. Louis

majoring in psychology and Spanish, says they get plenty of attention from passersby. "We talk to a lot of people. Usually they are just like, 'Oh my god,' and they point and walk slower and sometimes come over and talk to us. They are usually pretty confused about what we are doing." Once a person dressed in a moose costume — promoting a local business — stopped by for a try.

Walking the not-so-tight rope calls for focus. "You have to concentrate really hard on one point," Havens says, "but it's awesome when you finally get it. Slacklining is sweeeet. Everyone should do it." — Dale Smith

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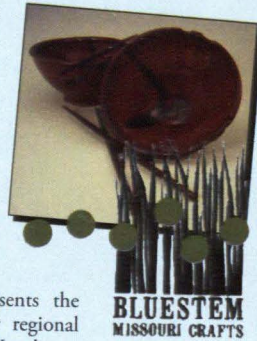
BLUESTEM

Bluestem's three-room gallery features the work of more than 250 artists and craftsmen from Missouri and its eight neighboring states working in wood, metal, clay, glass and fiber. From hardwood boxes and bowls, weaving and ironwork produced in small Missouri towns to cutting-edge glass, jewelry and pottery by nationally recognized artists,



Bluestem Missouri Crafts represents the standard for regional excellence. Voted one of the top 100 retailers of American crafts many times, you are invited to come in and see why!

13 S. Ninth St.
573-442-0211

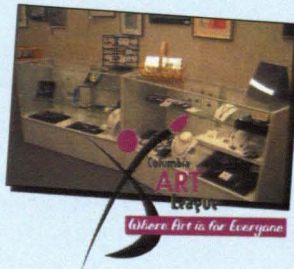


COLUMBIA ART LEAGUE



Located in the historic City Centre in downtown Columbia, the Columbia Art League's art gallery showcases the work of local and regional artists. Known throughout the state for its quality displays, the gallery is home to diverse artwork by professional, non-professional and nationally acclaimed artists. A variety of paintings, pottery, glass work, prints and handmade jewelry are for sale. The Columbia Art League hosts several juried exhibitions throughout the year. The membership exhibition is currently on display in the gallery. The gallery, located at 111 S. Ninth St., is open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

111 S. Ninth St., Ste. 140
573-443-2131 • 573-443-8838



MISSOURI ART GALLERY



Featuring large collections of limited edition prints, unframed and originals by national and international award winning artists, Mark Hopkins bronzes, Bob Havel decoy carvings, Custafson and Christensen porcelain figures, P. Buckley Moss collectibles and books by featured artists. Custom framing available.

9 N. 10th St. • 573-443-5010

A LA CAMPAGNE

Unique antique and vintage American, European and Oriental furniture and accessories. New furnishings and fine linens including Peacock Alley and Scandia Down. Stylish gifts, seasonal decorations, and inspired home accessories. The Gallery at A la Campagne is an upstairs space featuring rotating exhibits of Missouri artists.

9118 E. Broadway • 573-815-9464



ALLEYWAY ARTS

Alleyway Arts is the working studio of David Spear. Spear's work can be seen on permanent display at Sophia's and Addison's restaurants. The gallery displays artwork by David Spear as well



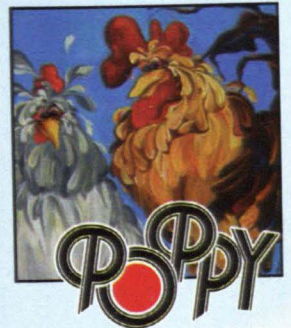
as guest artist painter Kelly Coalier and photographer Avery Danziger. Studio open by appointment call 573-489-0469 and check him out online at www.alleywayarts.com.



POPPY FUN ART

At Poppy our philosophy is: **Art is for everyone.** Since 1981, Poppy has brought Columbia the best in contemporary craft and folk art from around the nation. Clay, glass, fiber, metal and wood are all represented. From coast to coast we seek out new artists and bring our discoveries back to you. Come explore exciting jewelry, whimsical wall art, creative art cards and something for your favorite animal lover. We are always happy to help you pick out something special for that someone special, even yourself.

914 E. Broadway • 573-442-3223
visit us online at www.poppy.biz



ORCHIDS AND ART

Orchids and Art displays unique artwork by local and regional artists surrounded by flowering orchid plants. The artwork is rotated often and features paintings, drawings, photos, prints and mixed media by a wide range of artists, including David Spear, Nirja Loyalka, Kate Gray, Avery Danziger and Kelly Coalier. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. It is closed on Sunday.

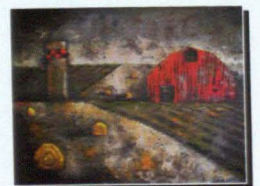
10 W. Nifong Blvd., Suite B
573-875-5989



PS: GALLERY

A gallery of contemporary art featuring rotating exhibits of local, regional and national artists. Artists are represented in painting, sculpture, glass, jewelry, fiber, photography and ceramics.

812 E. Broadway • 573-442-4831
www.perlow-stevensgallery.com



*Lyle Brizendine is creating
his own Mizzou Legacy
through an MU Deferred Gift Annuity*

Gift Annuity Deferred to Age 65

Age	Rate
40	21.3%
45	16.5%
50	12.8%
55	9.9%

Gift Annuity Deferred to Age 70

Age	Rate
40	29.8%
45	23.1%
50	17.9%
55	13.8%



‘We owe a lot of our good fortune to the University.’

Lyle Brizendine, BS BA '74, has been a leader all his life. So when MU announced it would issue charitable gift annuities, Brizendine was determined to be the first to start an MU deferred charitable gift annuity.

The way Brizendine sees it, a deferred gift annuity is a great supplement to a donor's retirement plan. With a deferred gift annuity, the donor receives an immediate tax deduction, the payments are deferred, and the gift is invested to provide a greater payout when payments start in retirement. Eventually, the University will receive a significant gift.

Still in his early 50s and at the peak of his career, Brizendine and his wife, Charlene, BS Ed '73, are too young to retire, but they are working on their MU legacy. Their gift will benefit the Leadership Scholarship Fund they began in the MU College of Business.

To learn more about the Brizendines and how a deferred gift annuity works, visit our Web site at formizzou.missouri.edu/giftplanning.

For information about how to establish your own Mizzou deferred charitable gift annuity, call 1-800-970-9977 today!

University of Missouri-Columbia • Office of Gift Planning and Endowments • 302 Reynolds Alumni Center • Columbia, MO 65211

MIZZOU
MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
DONALD W. REYNOLDS ALUMNI AND VISITOR CENTER
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