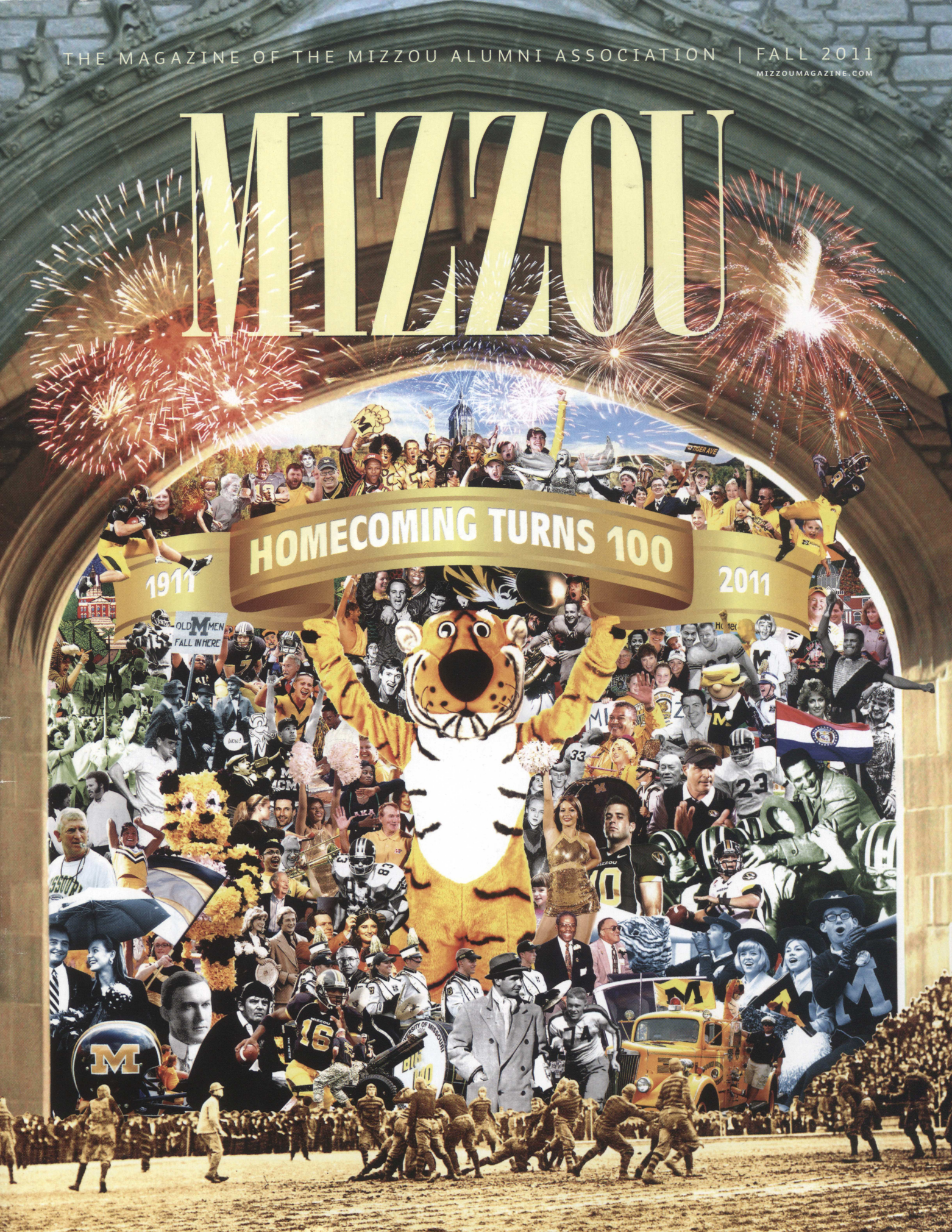


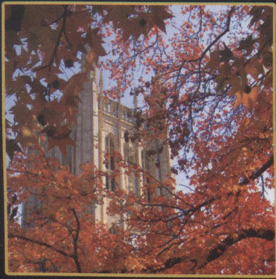
MIZZOU

HOMECOMING TURNS 100

1911

2011





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And then come back again.**

November 6, 2011

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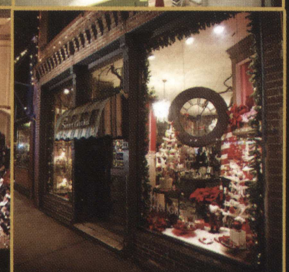
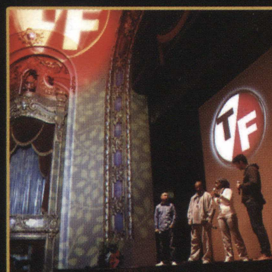
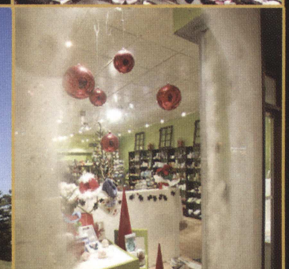
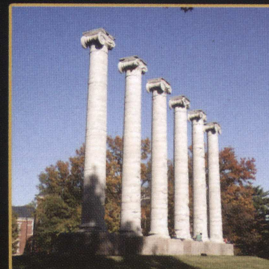
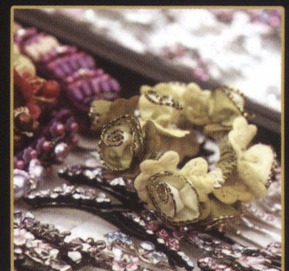
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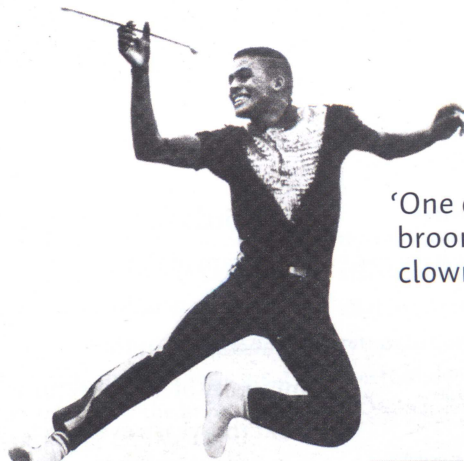
True/False Film Festival



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'One day I picked up a broomstick and started clowning around with it.'

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With a multitude of Missourians and a trove of Texans, the Tigers have staked their claim in Big 12 country. By Marcus Wilkins



VISIT MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM FOR MORE PHOTOS AND STORIES.

- > Spot any familiar faces on the cover? Learn more about some of the images.
- > Read about two Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters crowned as the 2010 campus Homecoming queen and the Legion of Black Collegians Homecoming queen.
- > New on the iPad: The **Mizzou Homecoming 100 Years of Photographs** app launches in September. To learn more about this photographic retrospective, produced by MIZZOU and Vox magazines, visit mizzoumagazine.com.

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About the cover: Art director Blake Dinsdale pieced together more than 150 images for this photo illustration. Image credits this page, clockwise from top: 1965 Savitar, 1963 Savitar, Nicholas Benner, Blake Dinsdale

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The Mizzou 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.

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100 words for Homecoming, 1911–2011

A program of the Mizzou Alumni Association, Homecoming at the University of Missouri turns 100 at this year's event Oct. 15.

This issue of MIZZOU celebrates Homecoming's beloved traditions and includes a gallery of photos from across the decades [Page 26]. In 100 words, here is Homecoming, Mizzou style:

Tiger football, rivalries, touchdowns, reunions, house decorations, blood drive, food drive, house building, steering committee, talent competition, parade, grand marshal, tailgates, tents, step show, license plates, alumni, family, friends, fans, fraternities, sororities, independents, CoMo, Francis Quadrangle, Memorial Stadium, Faurot Field, black and gold, fire truck, helmet car, halftime, kettle corn, hot dogs, nachos, cold drinks, hot chocolate, queens, kings, Marching Mizzou alumni band, Truman tiger mascot, cheerleaders, twirlers, flag corps, Golden Girls, cannon blast, ROTC cadet pushups, rock M, pep rallies, bonfire, historical photographs, wearing gold, singing the alma mater "Old Missouri" and "Fight Tiger," yelling M-I-Z, Z-O-U!, gold mums.

You are cordially invited to experience Homecoming turning 100 at Mizzou. As Athletic Director and football Coach Chester Brewer said in 1911, "Come home."

— Karen Flandermeyer Worley, BJ '73



Photo by Rob Hill

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Readers provide feedback

Feedback about the Summer 2011 issue on Media of the Future — one of five areas of competitive strengths at MU — was positive.

Keep reading, and keep writing.

MIZZOU magazine staff

News credibility was key

In your excellent “News Value” piece [Summer 2011, Page 14], I agree with Associate Professor of Journalism Charles Davis’ statement that the relationship between newspapers and advertisers was “historically lucrative but [now is] structurally unsustainable.” We know that advertising historically accounted for 80 percent to 90 percent of newspaper revenue. But to say that “advertisers don’t have a dog in the fight, but they paid for journalism because they wanted to reach the audience” is a stretch. The advertisers’ “dog in the fight” was the credibility of the news product — scrupulously kept at arm’s length from their influence — that assured a valid list of subscribers (verified by the Audit Bureau of Circulation) who read the newspaper, including the ads, cover to cover.

I extend my thanks to Professor Davis and his colleagues at the Missouri School of Journalism for their research and efforts to save print journalism. I truly believe that the erosion of our daily freedoms, coupled with corruption in government at all levels, has a direct correlation with the demise of responsible journalism.

John R. Stanard, BJ ’62, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Enjoyed Gelatt’s comments

Excellent Media of the Future issue. First-rate in every way. I thoroughly enjoyed Rod Gelatt’s comments about KOMU-TV [Semper Mizzou, Summer 2011, Page 65]. The story brought back warm memories of my Mizzou days, especially those early mornings when I did the 7:25 newscast live for TV News. The studio at that hour resembled a morgue.

It was yours truly, one engineer and one remote camera. Gelatt would often call the studio at 7:31 a.m. to point out that I had failed to pronounce some names of nearby cities or counties properly. I learned a great deal about news, especially the importance of accuracy and fairness.

Jack G. Shaheen, PhD ’69, Hilton Head, S.C.

Check out artists’ work

I want to take a moment to applaud the beautiful showcase of Dr. Cordones-Cook’s work. The magazine’s website [mizzoumagazine.com/2011-Summer/features/cuba-libros], including the video, compels you to come see these works in person. I also appreciate the culture and political circumstances that produced them.

I adore the substantial resources that Mizzou and the College of Arts and Science bring to our community. I cannot wait to introduce my two young daughters to these works at the Museum of Art and Archaeology. I imagine it will touch off a desire for producing art pieces of their own, along with a little foreign-language groundwork.

Every time we bring our children to campus to see these windows into the world, it’s a chance to talk about college and why MU is a world-class institution in our own backyard. Muchísimas gracias.

Paula Carter, BA ’89, MA ’98, Columbia

Lifetime treasures

I read with interest the recent article concerning the bestowing of letter jackets at Mizzou [Summer 2011, Page 46]. I learned that Mizzou has roughly 5,000 living alumni who have earned athletic letters. Probably the two oldest Missouri lettermen still wearing their letter jackets are 91-year-old twin brothers: [my father] Charles “Cliff” Minx, BS EE ’44, and [my uncle] Francis “Beau” Minx, BS EE ’44. They lettered in basketball in 1944 and come to the former players’ game each year, both proudly wearing their original jackets. The jackets have not changed much since 1944;

the only real difference is that today’s jacket snaps, rather than buttons, in the front. If all things go as planned, Cliff and Beau will return to Columbia during the winter season to show their Mizzou spirit once again.

Charles C. “Chip” Minx, BA ’71
Kansas City, Mo.

All the news

What a great issue [Summer 2011]. Everything I need to know about electronic journalism! After graduating in agricultural journalism, I spent all my working years in various forms of journalism, including with the U.S. Air Force. I retired from Purdue University in 1995. Along the way, I managed to earn a master’s in journalism at Indiana University.

James B. Oliver, BS Ag ’59
West Lafayette, Ind.

A good mix

I just read the July @mizzou email newsletter [sent monthly to alumni for whom MU has email addresses] and wanted to say keep up the good work! It was informative, had a nice mix of academics, activities and athletics stories, and it was just the right length. It’s a good complement to the printed version of MIZZOU magazine. It provides an MU fix between magazines.

Eugene Young, BS BA ’76, Inverness, Ill.

Editor’s note: To subscribe to the free electronic newsletter, go to atmizzou.missouri.edu.

MIZZOU magazine welcomes your feedback at mizzou@missouri.edu. Please include your daytime telephone number, home address, email address, degree and year. Your submission may appear in a future print or website edition of the magazine and may be edited for style, length and clarity. Letters generally are limited to 250 words. Write us: 407 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211; 573-882-7357; fax 573-882-7290; mizzou@missouri.edu.

Switzler, Tate reopen for business

After receiving their first-ever renovations, two of Mizzou's oldest academic buildings have reopened for business.

Tate and Switzler halls received overhauls, including new plumbing and electrical systems, central air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting. Funded by \$19 million in bond revenue approved by the University of Missouri Board of Curators in 2009, the renovations added 280 new classroom seats and 34 faculty offices.

The four-story brick-and-stone Tate Hall, built just southeast of Jesse Hall in 1927 to house the law school, is now home to the Department of English. The building was gutted to reconfigure its interior space, including removal of the two-story law library "stacks." Light fixtures and items such as handrails, cornice work and interior trim from the original structure were reused.

The Switzler project includes an 8,000-square-foot addition on the southwest side of the building. The north interior wall of the addition features the original exterior wall, which architects left exposed for aesthetic reasons.

More than 30 of MU's core academic buildings need renovations, at a projected cost of more than \$500 million. Gary Ward, vice chancellor for facilities, says the Tate and Switzler projects represent a new model of sustainability and financial stewardship that maximizes resources in tough budget times.

"Everything we did was so we could bring a taxpayer or a parent into the building and they could be proud of what we're trying to do with their dollars," Ward says. "Everything looks very nice, but there is nothing over the top. It's Sheetrock, paint, vinyl base and new carpet."

Ward says he will use the same approach when renovations begin next year on Gwynn Hall for the College of Human and Environmental Sciences.



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Budget set for fiscal 2012

Over the past several years, as state appropriations have declined, Mizzou managed to save about \$18 million through a combination of spending cuts and a soft hiring freeze. Some of that savings will now be used to balance the campus's budget.

MU had already figured out how to cover a projected \$20 million deficit for fiscal 2012, which started July 1, largely through increases in tuition and enrollment. Then, on June 10, Gov. Jay Nixon, BA '78, JD '81, trimmed another \$4.4 million from the University of Missouri System, forcing the flagship campus to come up with an additional \$2 million in cuts.

Almost \$1 million will be covered by the UM System's decision to cut by nearly half the Enterprise Investment Program, a \$5 million fund to support the creation of new businesses. The balance of Mizzou's shortfall will come from the savings, which MU Budget Officer Tim Rooney says were held in case of "an unexpected withholding of state funds."

Tate Hall, above, and Switzler Hall have undergone major renovations and are back in service.

Despite the last-minute scramble to balance the books, Mizzou faculty and staff are poised to receive their first pay raises in three years. A 2 percent merit-based salary increase, approved by the UM Board of Curators to help the university retain and recruit the best faculty and staff, will cost the MU campus about \$10 million. The campus will fund \$3.1 million of the increased salary and benefit costs, while department managers will have to work with their existing budgets to cover the remaining \$6.9 million.

"The units will be asked to cover most of it by cutting positions and reallocating other expenses within their own budgets," Rooney says.

Meanwhile, Mizzou expects another full house for the 2011–12 school year. Although the actual numbers of new students won't be known until later this fall, recruiters expect an increase of about 1,000 students overall. Total enrollment for



fall semester 2010 was 32,415.

Budget concerns were also at the heart of the UM System's decision this summer to create a new "hybrid" retirement plan for future employees. The new plan, which will apply only to faculty and staff hired after Sept. 30, 2012, will include elements of the current defined-benefit plan, which guarantees employees some level of retirement income, and a defined-contribution plan, which requires employees to invest on their own for retirement.

Current employees and retirees will not be affected by the changes, which will likely be presented to the board in October.

Drama goes digital

Shakespeare's dictum that all the world is a stage has never been more true. In a digital, televised world, it's hard to know where real life ends and reality TV begins. What's even more daunting is determining how live performance fits into the mix.

Director Matt Saltzberg is on a quest to find out how live theater can stay relevant without losing the humanness that makes it unique, and he's taking his students along for the ride.

Saltzberg, PhD '11, is the Mizzou Advantage postdoctoral fellow for Disruptive and Transformational Technologies. The undergraduate course he designed will be offered through the theater, English and communications departments and the peace studies program.

"I'm interested in exploring the theater's relationship with technology and how we can use technology in the theater without the theater becoming the technology," Saltzberg says.

He is excited by recent technological innovations — such as projecting images onto the stage instead of building a set from three-dimensional materials — and he is eager to explore other creative approaches to digitalization.

The course will culminate in a multimedia performance combining new digital

technology with more traditional modes of artistic expression.

"I believe that the body itself is a form of technology, too," Saltzberg says.

His classes delve into how actors can use body language and spatial positioning of props and people to communicate with the audience in ways that set theater apart from big-budget movies, reality TV, YouTube and a sea of other media.

Saltzberg is one of five postdoctoral fellows representing each of the interdisciplinary Mizzou Advantage areas. Others are:

- Food for the Future — Lisa Rees, BS '06, MS '09, PhD '11 in agriculture
- Sustainable Energy — Lanika Ruzhitskaya, MS '03, EdSp '05, PhD '11 in information science and learning technologies
- Media of the Future — Jeffrey Delbert, PhD '11 in communication
- One Health/One Medicine — Vu Nguyen, BS HES '05, M Ed '06, PhD '11 in health education and promotion



Photo by Rob Hill

Matt Saltzberg teaches a theater course about the intersection of technology and live performance. He is the Mizzou Advantage postdoctoral fellow for Disruptive and Transformational Technologies.

Briefly

Gov. Jay Nixon, BA '78, JD '81, has appointed two people to the University of Missouri Board of Curators. David L. Steward is chairman and founder of World Wide Technology in St. Louis. Craig Van Matre, BA '67, JD '70, is a lawyer in Columbia. More: umsystem.edu/leadership



MU's Delta Research Center turns 50 in 2011. In addition to studying cotton and rice production, scientists at the 1,024-acre center in Portageville, Mo., are known for developing improved soybean varieties, especially those with soybean cyst nematode resistance. In 2009, Missouri ranked sixth in the nation in soybean production with a crop valued at \$2.2 billion.

MU and the city of Columbia will team up to build an ultra high-speed Internet network for homes and businesses. Gig.U: The University Community Next Generation Innovation Project is a nationwide effort involving more than 30 research universities to develop and deploy cutting-edge network services and applications.

MU has entered into a five-year, \$5 million grant agreement with the Wallace H. Coulter Foundation. The grant will support collaborative projects between biomedical engineers and clinicians as they move research discoveries to clinical practice. The foundation will provide \$666,667 a year, and MU will provide \$333,333 a year. The award positions MU to become a national leader in translational biomedical research, says Jinglu Tan, professor of biological engineering. More: munews.missouri.edu

Major research in minority identity

By the time Cameron Williams was 14 years old, he had lived in Kentucky, Alaska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Germany. That's the life of a military family, which Williams learned as his father spent 20 years in the U.S. Army.

During those moves, Williams began to notice variations in identity, especially among African-American males. He became interested in issues relating to race, identity and inequalities, and he is now studying those subjects as an undergraduate researcher at Mizzou. His work looks at how middle-class African-American men form their identities.

"This topic can be profound and difficult to engage in dialogue about," says Williams, a senior sociology major. "I wanted to explore how men navigate through life and construct their identity being African-American and middle-class.

"I've learned that these men face certain stereotypes because of their status, and they deal with challenges to their identity," he says. "These men encounter difficult realities on a daily basis because of their middle-class status."

His research topic is unusual. "Research

on middle-class African-Americans receives significantly less attention than other groups in sociological studies," he says. "Studies of

Undergraduate researcher Cameron Williams explores the differences among middle-class African-American males from across the U.S.



Photo by Nicholas Benner



African-American men tend to focus on the inner-city or deviant aspects of their life. While these experiences are important, they cannot be applied to all African-American men in the inner city or to those from other economic levels."

Williams joined the McNair Scholars program at MU and works with Wayne Brekhuis, associate professor of sociology, who studies identity and culture.

After graduating in May 2012, Williams plans to continue sociological research on this topic in graduate school.

"I believe continuing this research is important so a more balanced perspective of the African-American male experience in America is known," Williams says.

Mizzou embraces Joplin

Throughout spring 2011, softball player Nicole Hudson was a consistent glove, a powerful bat and an unflappable leader at third base for Mizzou's squad. But on May 22, 2011, when a massive tornado cut a six-mile swath through Joplin, Mo., obliterating approximately 20 percent of the town, Hudson was shaken and stunned.

"I couldn't believe it when I turned on the TV. These were places I had seen my whole life — gone," says Hudson, who grew up in Webb City, Mo., just minutes north of the devastation. Fortunately for Hudson, her parents, grandparents and boyfriend were in Columbia for the regional round of the NCAA tournament at the time of



Photo by Jeff Lautenberger

Sophomore defensive lineman **Brayden Burnett** was one of 32 football players to help clean up damage in Joplin, Mo., after an EF-5 tornado tore through the city May 22, 2011.

the storm. “It was hard to stay focused on softball when you don’t know if everyone’s OK and you don’t know the extent of the damage.”

The EF-5 tornado destroyed an estimated 450 businesses and caused as much as \$3 billion in damage. The death toll was 160 at press time. Hudson’s family owns two Domino’s Pizza restaurants in Joplin, one of which was leveled.

“I didn’t have a chance to go home until about three weeks after, and you could hardly tell that anything had been done to

clean up,” Hudson says. “They have done a lot, but the damage was just so extensive that it still looked awful.”

Here are just a few ways that student-athletes, coaches and others in the MU community are contributing to the Joplin tornado relief effort:

- Men’s basketball Coach Frank Haith visited Joplin to pitch in, visit shelters and deliver stuffed Truman the Tiger Build-A-Bears to children.
- Football Coach Gary Pinkel and 32 players delivered supplies, and the student-athletes spent a day clearing debris.
- More than 22,500 “One State. One Spirit. One Mizzou.” T-shirts have been sold to raise more than \$245,000 for relief efforts.
- Former Tiger and current NFL quarterbacks Chase Daniel and Blaine Gabbert signed autographs for the cause. Daniel raised more than \$5,000 in two hours at a Columbia car dealership, while Gabbert signed memorabilia to be auctioned.
- MU Extension specialists are providing training and education for communities on topics such as ensuring a safe food and water supply, repairing and rebuilding homes, replacing lost documents and managing stress.
- MU Health Care mobilized two ambulances and four crew members after the storm. The crew worked throughout the night and into the next day providing search, rescue and recovery assistance.
- Students from the College of Veterinary Medicine collected pet-related items and cash donations for the Joplin Humane Society. The MU Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital also helped Sugar, a cocker spaniel paralyzed in the disaster, walk again using underwater treadmill therapy.
- The One State, One Spirit Classic Presented by Leggett & Platt exhibition basketball game between Missouri Southern State University and Mizzou is scheduled for Oct. 30 in Joplin, with all proceeds going to Joplin relief.

“I am so proud of where I come from.

Everyone down there is so resilient,” Hudson says. “I knew the ‘One Mizzou’ T-shirts were a good idea, but wow — you see them everywhere.”

Living green

It has the makings of a reality show: six college students in one house, rules, projects, chores and an audience for their lifestyle. But before you start conjuring images of toxic behavior, be forewarned — the only kind of gossip this house will generate is green.

In fall 2011, Sustainahouse launched as an experiment into a sustainable college lifestyle. It is the first of its kind in the large schools that constitute the Big 12 Conference.

The goal: Tenants of the rented property at 210 N. College Ave. plan to cut utilities by 20 percent of what the average six-person household consumes.

Monica Everett, a senior sustainable agriculture major from Kansas City, Mo., intends to showcase how college students can grow healthy foods on a budget.

“Telling people ‘You should do this’ doesn’t really work,” Everett says. “We want to lead by example — showing people that a green college lifestyle is possible.”



Photo by Rob Hill

The house at 210 N. College Ave. is now a home for green-minded MU students who will model sustainable living practices.

Smoking ban widens

Mizzou has taken another step toward becoming a smoke-free campus.

As of July 1, smoking is permitted only in 15 designated outdoor areas, in addition to parking lots and certain parking garages. The policy, which prohibits the smoking of cigarettes, e-cigarettes, pipes, cigars, hookahs and water pipes outside designated areas, applies to visitors, faculty, staff, volunteers, students, alumni, contractors and service representatives.

Details on the policy change, as well as a map of designated smoking areas and information about how to quit, are available at a new website, smokefree.missouri.edu. The university is offering free individual and group treatment, including nicotine-replacement products, to students and employees as well as their spouses and eligible dependents.

The move toward a smoke-free campus began in 2007 with the creation of a smoking policy task force. This led to an initial ban on smoking in all university-owned or -leased property and within 20 feet of building entrances and open windows.

The university will ban all smoking on campus beginning Jan. 1, 2014.

Since July 1, smoking at Mizzou has been limited to 15 designated outdoor areas.



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Therapy for dogs and veterans

Craig Hunter joined the Army in 1988 after graduating from high school in Jerseyville, Ill. He has been deployed three times: Iraq in 1990–91, again in 2003–04, and Afghanistan in 2005–06.

“I’ve been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder [PTSD], and I had a brain injury after an explosion in Afghanistan,” Hunter says. Now he is one of 12 participants in the MU Research Center for Human-Animal Interaction’s Veterans and Shelter Dogs program, in which veterans train the animals to become more adoptable house pets. “My doctor told me to avoid high-stress environments,

so anything that relaxes me like this for an hour twice a week really helps.”

Trainers and trainees are paired at the Columbia Canine Sports Center, an indoor facility where dogs can learn to obey simple commands such as “sit,” “stay” and “off” (if the pooch is a friendly jumper).

These sessions produced two dogs for another arm of the study in which they will undergo training as PTSD service dogs. Pioneer pooches Tiddley and Stella will train to become full-time companions for veterans.

Program director Rebecca Johnson understands therapeutic puppy power. As a nurse-researcher, she has measured the reactions of elderly people and children with autism as they interact with dogs.



Photo by Nicholas Berner

A U.S. Army veteran of the war in Afghanistan and both wars in Iraq, Craig Hunter now helps train Humane Society dogs through Mizzou's Veterans and Shelter Dogs program.

Benefits include reduced blood pressure and decreased levels of stress hormones.

"This is scalable for an international audience because there are veterans and shelter dogs all over the world," says Johnson, who is working with a Mars Inc. representative. Mars, the second-largest pet food manufacturer in the world, is partially funding the project through The Pedigree Foundation.

Selected from the local Humane Society, each dog must have a relatively gentle temperament — such as the cocker spaniel

paired with U.S. Navy veteran Marcus Friedrich. A Mizzou engineering student from Pilot Grove, Mo., Friedrich developed PTSD after spending most of six years aboard a submarine.

"We were gone nine to 10 months of the year on the sub, and it was a pretty dark time for me after I got out," Friedrich says. In the future, veterans will also mentor families of adopted dogs. "The best thing you can do for a veteran is to give them a job," he says. "It's veteran- and dog-oriented, so it has been a great thing for me."

Stepping down from Honors

As director of MU's Honors College for the past 20 years, Stuart Palonsky has seen to the recruiting, advising and special course offerings geared to the top 10 percent of students on campus. It might sound like an administrative post, but Palonsky is also a hands-on educator who personally has advised and taught thousands of honors students. In fall 2011, he leaves this position and, after a sabbatical, returns to his academic home in the College of Education, which hired him in 1985 to teach research methods.

The required methods of teaching were something of a puzzle to him back in 1991, when his courses shifted from education to honors sections of the Humanities Sequence. He knew the sequence's "great books," but leading the high-ability students — many of whom were planning to study journalism, law or medicine — forced him to climb a learning curve of his own.

Crafting a course for academically gifted students is as much art as it is science, Palonsky says. "I knew they were smart, but it's a matter of experience to determine what is beneath them, what is beyond them and what is an appropriate challenge." So, he turned to faculty in various disciplines for advice. In the end, the students themselves made it easy. "They're eager to talk in class,

give feedback and criticism, and play a bigger role in organizing and running the class, and even introducing themes and ideas when the time is right. They are so eager to learn."

Some of Palonsky's biggest thrills as an academic are when he sees the learning happen. "The special moment is when a student has read a poem or a passage from a novel or philosophy, and somebody in class says, 'Look at page 47, that third paragraph.' Then someone says, 'Oh, I get it now.'

"It's the sense that we are working together to unlock some meaning in the text, and it wouldn't have occurred outside of class because they'd already read it on their own and didn't see it. But now they're talking about the text with classmates and with me, and all of a sudden they're thinking, 'I see something I hadn't seen before; I see some beauty I hadn't known existed.'"

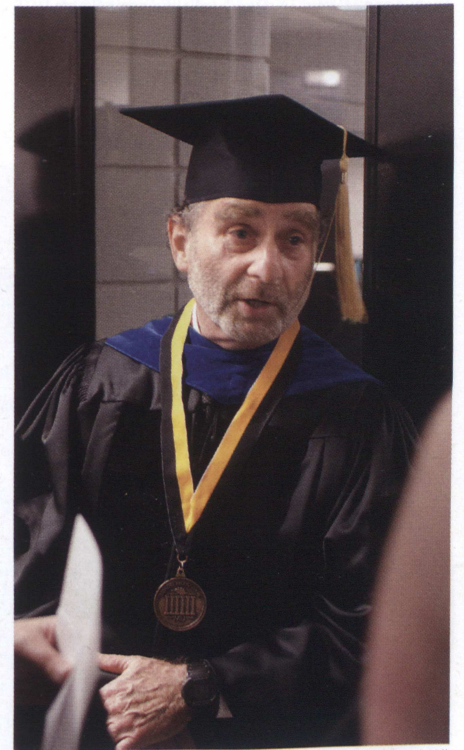


Photo by Rob Hill

Stuart Palonsky, outgoing Honors College director, administered the program and taught honors students for 20 years.



Suits on sale

When talking to parents of business majors at Summer Welcome, Amanda Wooden is pretty blunt. She explains why their students should attend workshops through the College of Business Career Center.

“I tell them this is where students learn not to wear white socks with black pants, not to wear mini skirts and not to overdo the perfume,” says Wooden, an MU career specialist. “They ask me, ‘Does my student need to have a suit for the freshman year?’ The answer is *definitely*, especially if they’ll be applying for professional organizations or internships.”

Several parents typically approach Wooden with concerns about being able to afford business attire. Those conversations sparked the idea for a used-suits sale.

For the first sale, held Feb. 9, 2011, Wooden and the career center staff collected about 700 donated items from various businesses and individuals. From 10 a.m.–2 p.m., students could buy ties, dress shirts, blazers, pants and full suits for men and women — with no suit priced more than \$40. Remaining items were sold for half-price from 2–2:30 p.m. and were given away from 2:30–3 p.m. The sale netted

A used suit is better than no suit.

more than \$3,700, which was donated to Central and Northeast



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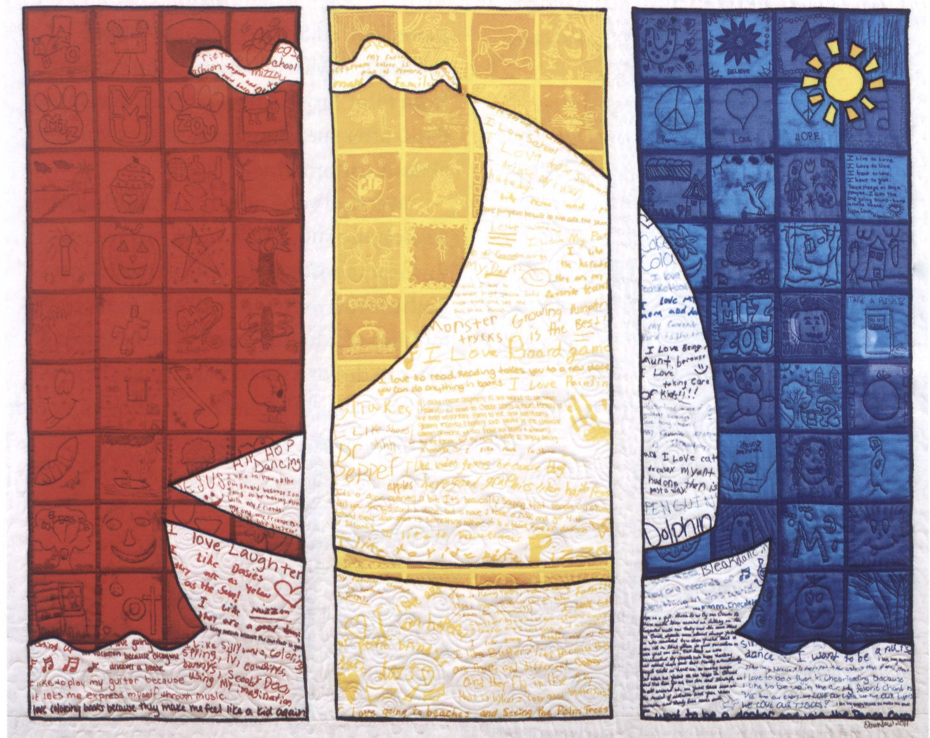


Photo by Justin Kelley

Missouri Food Bank’s Buddy Pack Program.

Shelby Jasper, a sophomore marketing major from Stockton, Mo., says the sale attracted many students who, like her, assumed they wouldn’t need business wear until after graduation.

“When I went suit shopping my freshman year, I had sticker shock,” says Jasper, who helped organize the February sale. “I had no idea you could pay more than \$400 for a suit. As a college student, you probably don’t have \$400, but the need for a suit is still there.”

Wooden is already collecting donations for the next sale, which will be held Sept. 7 — in time for students to purchase attire for the College of Business’ fall career fairs.

Art as therapy

When Dawn Sees, a College of Education graduate student, decided to work with the MU Art in Health Care program, she took one giant leap out of her comfort zone. Although she was still building her

The quilt that Dawn Sees pieced together from patients’ designs is on permanent display at MU Children’s Hospital.

self-confidence in front of a class, she volunteered to visit 30 patients at MU Children’s Hospital and help them design quilt squares. Despite her lack of quilting experience, she also signed up to sew a 5-by-7-foot quilt incorporating the patients’ artwork.

“It was the most challenging but most rewarding experience of my life,” says Sees, who spent more than 400 hours on the project. “I continue to learn from it, and it changed how I see myself. I know I have a lot to give and share with other people.”

For a month and a half, Sees spent hours with Children’s Hospital patients and helped them draw personally meaningful designs into foam squares, which the patients then used as stamps.

“This project became really important for the patients because they were creating their artwork with their siblings, their parents and volunteers,” she says. “The art was therapeutic for so many people.”



Sees helped the children make prints from their stamps and scanned them into her computer. Once she arranged their designs digitally, she ordered custom printed fabric and began quilting the pieces together.

"Quilting was a new medium for me," says Sees, who worked with fibers Professor Jo Stealey. "There's no easy edit or undo button. If I had a wrong stitch, I had to rip it out and start again. It helped me to slow down and be more patient."

The finished product debuted at a Performing Arts in Children's Education performance of *The Yellow Boat*, a play based on a true story about a boy with HIV who expresses himself through art.

The project helped reinforce Sees' goal of becoming an art teacher who exposes her students to broader perspectives and promotes empathy.

MU College of Education Dean Daniel Clay is working to raise funds so that all education majors can have a culturally transformative experience that leads to personal and professional growth. His Personal Transformational Pathways initiative would allow students to design an experience that's meaningful to them — whether it's studying abroad for a semester, tutoring at a homeless shelter or volunteering through an alternative spring break trip.

"Dawn's project is a great example because prior to her quilt project with the kids at Children's Hospital, she saw herself as a student," Clay says. "Now she sees herself as a teacher and a professional who can use art for education, therapy and a vehicle of self-expression."

CHECK OUT BLOCKS OF THE QUILT. MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM

Community building

Paul "Teddy" Menke has called several places home. He grew up in Naperville, Ill.; helped his father build their family house in Berger, Mo., in 2004; and moved into an MU

residence hall his freshman year in 2009.

Then, there's Mary Jane Street in Columbia. Menke has never lived there, but during his sophomore year he helped build two of the neighborhood's Habitat for Humanity homes, which sit across the street from each other.

The project started in fall 2010, when Menke, a peer adviser in Defoe-Graham, arranged a Habitat volunteer workday for the Freshman Interest Group (FIG) he advised. The students poured a concrete driveway, dug a path for a sidewalk and helped landscape the yard.

"My FIG was Social Justice Issues, so Habitat offered a good way to explore public housing," he says. "At the end of the day, we were so tired, but who else can say they woke up at 9 a.m. and poured a driveway this morning. The students liked it, so I organized another to give more students a chance to help the Columbia community."

On the morning of April 30, more than

a dozen Defoe-Graham residents gathered at the second job site. They supported the sides of the soon-to-be-poured driveway with dirt and created a slope in the backyard to assist with drainage. Their sweat and blisters didn't deter them from belting out radio hits and joking with Habitat supervisor Bob Shannon.

Ellen Huch, a sophomore human development and family studies major from St. Louis, admits that she struggled to wake up early on a Saturday but enjoyed the camaraderie — and learned some landscaping basics.

"I've definitely never done anything like this before," says Huch, while digging a narrow ditch near the driveway. "I mowed my mom's lawn once."

Shannon supervised the shoveling with an approving smile. "You guys have restored my faith in the younger generation," he told them. The students left with sore muscles and a renewed sense of community.



Photo by Mary Fama

Michael Leahy, a sophomore English major from Linn Creek, Mo., works with Melissa Ryder, a junior journalism major from Libertyville, Ill., to prepare a driveway for cement at a Habitat for Humanity site.

Staying connected

When Kristin Lierheimer finishes her doctorate at the College of Education in 2011, she will have completed a rare trifecta: bachelor's, master's and doctorate all earned at Mizzou. But even more unusual is the opportunity to attend college with her eldest child, Anna Neal. Neal is one semester shy of a bachelor of arts, and although she plans on transferring to a different university to finish a degree in Japanese, mother and daughter have been able to share some quality time on campus.

"We're waiting to see where I'm going after I graduate," says Lierheimer, a single mother whose 17-year-old daughter, Elsa Neal, is also shopping for colleges. "It's not necessary for us to all be at the same place. But as a mom, it would be nice."

Wherever her career takes her, Lierheimer will continue to work with children with autism and conduct research to help them. As a teacher with Columbia Public Schools and local private schools, she noticed the scarcity of autism data early in her career.

"In my second year of teaching middle school, I had my first student with high-functioning autism. I had no idea what it



Photo by Rob Hill

Kristin Lierheimer, BS Ed '95, M Ed '09, is a doctoral candidate studying how new technologies can help children with autism.



was, and there wasn't much information out there," Lierheimer says.

Now she works with several programs that focus on social competency, including iSocial, an immersive 3-D learning program created by Janine Stichter, professor of education, and Jim Laffey, professor of information science and learning technologies. The program helps students with autism strengthen social skills by interacting with instructors and other students over the Internet.

One of Lierheimer's research topics focuses on facial expression recognition. Children with autism often struggle to identify and respond to facial expressions, and that can result in many social and educational challenges. "I'd like to develop an application so students could use an iPhone or iPad to look at facial expressions and manipulate them with the touch of a finger," Lierheimer says.

Raising two daughters has provided insight into how today's young people stay plugged in. "My children and the children I work with have never not known about

technology," Lierheimer says. "It's a huge part of receiving an appropriate education, and if students aren't able to use it, they are really limited."

HEAR MORE ABOUT LIERHEIMER'S TECHNOLOGICAL IDEAS RELATED TO AUTISM: MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM

Certifiably green

It's official — Mizzou has its first LEED-certified structure. The U.S. Green Building Council awarded the basic level of Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification to the new Missouri Orthopaedic Institute in May.

The U.S. Green Building Council looks at two aspects when considering the certification: design and construction. The design of the 113,512-square-foot Missouri Orthopaedic Institute (MOI) employs a white roof that reflects sunlight and its radiant heat. Banks of exterior and interior windows allow natural light to brighten lobbies, patient rooms and conference rooms. Sustainable landscaping removes the need for watering grass, and bike racks provide parking space



Photo by Nicholas Benner

The atrium of the Missouri Orthopaedic Institute allows natural light to brighten the building. MOI was awarded LEED certification in May.

for carbon-free transportation. The building has high-efficiency water fixtures, and Campus Facilities monitors utilities usage through a building management system.

To qualify for LEED certification, the construction team had to document every step of the building process, says Kim Durlam, Campus Facilities construction project manager. LEED certification requires proof of wide-ranging, on-site construction protocols that detail everything from the use of recycled materials to how teams remove trash.

MU hired St. Louis-based Cannon Design and JE Dunn Construction for the project. Clarissa Easton, chief facilities officer at MU Health Care, says the university chose the firms for their track record constructing LEED-certified buildings.

Easton is particularly proud of the attention to detail concerning indoor environmental quality. “There’s an irony in architecture that you end up with a pristine

stage, if you will, in a brand new building, and then finishes are brought in that soil it,” Easton says. Those finishes — paints, sealants, even carpet — are sometimes toxic to building occupants. LEED certification demands healthier building materials, and Easton says that fits with MOI’s mission as a health care facility.

MU is already constructing a second building that it will submit for LEED certification. The \$203 million University Hospital Patient Care Tower is scheduled to open in 2013.

Outside the box

Kam Phillips has never had trouble dreaming big. Growing up in Fort Worth, Texas, Phillips had widespread interests. She could be found, among other things, riding horses and dancing.

Soon after Phillips arrived at MU, she began volunteering with the Boys & Girls Club, one of many choices that led to winning a prestigious Truman Scholarship.

“When I started working with the kids, I realized there were opportunities they were not being exposed to,” says Phillips, now a senior social work major at MU. “I wanted them to have the same kind of experiences that I had.”

That led Phillips to create Dream Outside The Box, a not-for-profit organization that uses student groups, mostly from MU, to broaden young people’s horizons. The organization works with children at the Boys & Girls Club to offer minority and underprivileged children new experiences while instilling in them a sense of

community. “I want them to realize that rap and football are not their only options,” Phillips says. “We’ve made tremendous progress on what they want to do and what they now list as their career goals.”

Programs exploring subjects and activities such as engineering, horseback riding, fencing and accounting have expanded the children’s vision. Students have taken field trips to a local television studio, participated in mock trials with attorneys and learned about culinary arts by making cupcakes.

The theme each week is the same: to dream outside the box.

Last spring, Phillips was named a Truman Scholar, an honor given to 60 students nationally who display leadership in government positions or not-for-profit and education sectors. She was also one of three students selected for mtvU’s Top of the Class, which recognizes students who inspire change on their campus and in their communities.

“I have never met an undergraduate student who is more amazing,” says Julie Middleton, director of organizational development for MU Extension and a board member for Boys & Girls Club. “The youth at the Boys & Girls Club are wildly enthusiastic about Dream Outside The Box.”



Photo by Josh Murray

Truman Scholar Kam Phillips encourages youth to “Dream Outside The Box” with help from the Columbia Boys & Girls Club.

Dive in, the water's fine

Ahh, scuba diving. The choreographed schools of neon fish. The sculpted backdrops of coral and sponge. The crystal-clear aquamarine water — in the West Indies, perhaps.

If you're in the Midwest, the water is murkier, the floor is muckier, and the fish might be earth-toned carp and catfish.

Kevin Drews, MU Scuba Club president and fisheries and wildlife major, leads a group of 20 divers who explore rivers and lakes in Missouri and neighboring states. It's an unusual freshwater hobby with all the fishing and jet skiing in the area, but Drews and his buddies can't get enough.

"In the ocean, you'll have 100-foot visibility," says the senior from Foristell, Mo., who studied lemon sharks in the Bahamas while interning at the Bimini Biological Field Station Shark Lab. "In a lake, you can only see from two to 15 feet, depending on the conditions, but we have a lot of fun."

Scuba stands for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, and most of Mizzou's aquatic aficionados join the club having already obtained Advanced

Open Water certification through MU's diving class.

Club members have explored Bull Shoals Lake on the Arkansas-Missouri border, where they camped on a houseboat when they weren't spearfishing and exploring subaquatic terrain.

Members come from all walks, but they tend to be active adventure-seekers. Ryan Stevenson of St. Louis plans to be a diver in the U.S. Navy, and Liza Babington of St. Louis wants to join a fire rescue salvage team.

While training with nitrox (a special nitrogen-oxygen breathing mixture used for longer dives), Drews swam in a Mermet Springs, Ill., quarry where owners have submerged an ambulance and an airplane for divers to investigate. Several scenes from the 1998 film *U.S. Marshals* were shot at the location.

And these Tiger sharks don't shy away from ice diving, either.

"Some people will dump thermoses full of warm water down their wet suits before jumping in," Drews says. "But the important thing is to make sure you don't stay in long enough to get hypothermia."

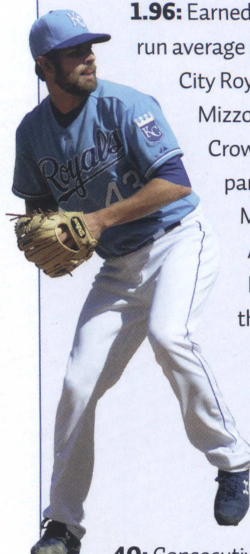


Photo courtesy of MizzouRec

Amphibious Tigers submerge themselves year-round as members of the Mizzou Scuba Club.

Scoreboard

HOME	GUESTS
DOWN	YOSTOGO
	QTR



1.96: Earned run average (ERA) of Kansas

City Royals pitcher and former

Mizzou standout Aaron

Crow, who was selected to participate in the 2011 Major League Baseball All-Star Game July 12 in Phoenix. Crow's ERA at the All-Star break ranked third among American League pitchers with at least 40 innings pitched.

40: Consecutive football games started at right tackle by Howard

Richards, BA '88, during his Mizzou playing days from 1977–80. The radio football analyst will join play-by-play announcer Mike Kelly and replace 16-year veteran and former Tiger John Kadlec, BS Ed '51, M Ed '52. Richards played seven NFL seasons with the Dallas Cowboys and Seattle Seahawks and went on to a 13-year career in the CIA.

3: Former Tiger quarterbacks on NFL rosters who were coached by Mizzou offensive coordinator David Yost. Yost — Missouri's quarterbacks coach prior to last season — is the only coach in the nation who can make that claim about his last three successive prodigies: Brad Smith, Chase Daniel and Blaine Gabbert.

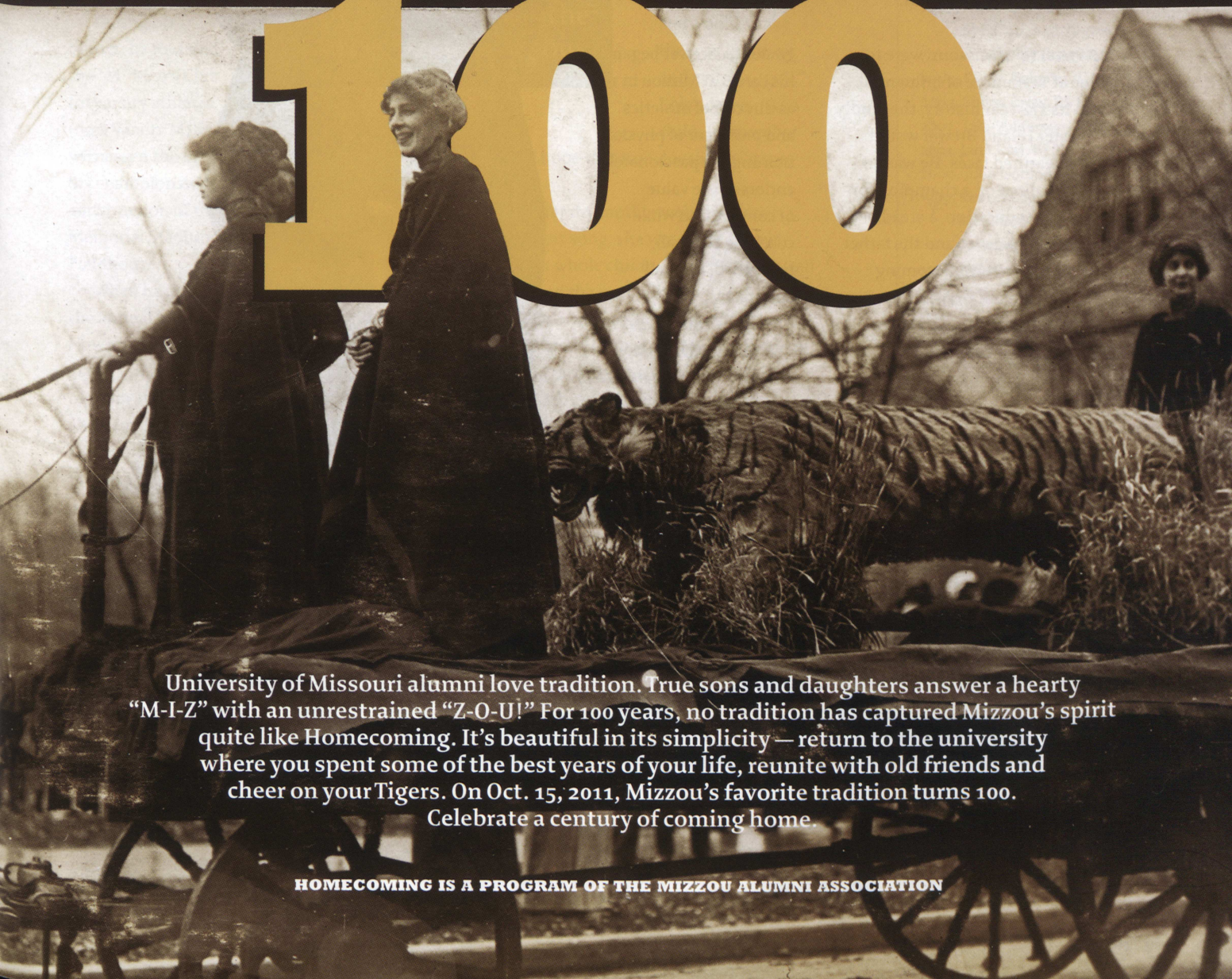
2: Tigers on the USA Softball squad that won the World Cup of Softball VI crown with a 6-4 win over Japan on July 25. Junior pitcher Chelsea Thomas and graduating senior outfielder Rhea Taylor play integral roles on a team that will seek its ninth Pan American Games title Oct. 17–23 in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Photo by Chris Vleisides/Kansas City Royals
Photos from 193 show parade float and football fans. University Archives photos C013/7, C0146/7



HOMECOMING TURNS

100



University of Missouri alumni love tradition. True sons and daughters answer a hearty “M-I-Z” with an unrestrained “Z-O-U!” For 100 years, no tradition has captured Mizzou’s spirit quite like Homecoming. It’s beautiful in its simplicity — return to the university where you spent some of the best years of your life, reunite with old friends and cheer on your Tigers. On Oct. 15, 2011, Mizzou’s favorite tradition turns 100.

Celebrate a century of coming home.

HOMECOMING IS A PROGRAM OF THE MIZZOU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Home Brewered

In 1911, Chester Brewer orchestrated Mizzou's first Homecoming. Now the late, great athletic director and coach will be honored as the centennial event's grand marshal.

IF THE UNIVERSITY of Missouri were to install a Mount Rushmore of influential figures from its 172-year history, the kindly visage of Chester Leland Brewer would be among the featured faces. He was an intrepid athletic director, a champion for athletics in higher education, a steadfast proponent of daily exercise and the father of Mizzou's century-old Homecoming tradition. Brewer died in 1953, but the Tiger legend will be honored as grand marshal at the event's centennial Oct. 15.

A University of Wisconsin–Madison

graduate, Brewer began his career at Mizzou in 1910 as director of athletics and professor of physical training. He passionately endorsed the value of competition while coaching baseball, basketball, football and track.

“In the college and university, there is no question as to the necessity



Photo illustration by Blake Dinsdale

HH HOMECOMING HISTORY

1911 The night before the first Homecoming game, MU fans gather around a bonfire, and law student Judson Sanderson gives a eulogy for Willie Jayhawk.



1911 First Homecoming football game: MU 3, KU 3 — A record 9,000-plus fans witness contest at Rollins Field (near Stankowski Field).

1918 Influenza outbreak cancels Homecoming.





of physical education,” Brewer said in a university assembly address in 1913. “The college athlete of today is a clean man. He must be to succeed, and that fact is driven into him day after day.”

Brewer left Columbia in 1917 to become a director for the U.S. Commission on Training Camp Activities during World War I. After stints at Michigan State University and the University of California, Davis, he returned in 1923 to the University of Missouri, where he retired in 1947.

During his tenure, he founded the “M” Men’s Club for varsity athletes (now Varsity M) and witnessed the basketball team’s first Big Six championship in 1930. He oversaw the construction of the Rollins Field bleachers, Memorial Stadium and his namesake, Brewer Fieldhouse.

When he urged alumni to “come home” for the annual football game against Kansas on Nov. 25, 1911, Brewer was concerned not only about low attendance but also the availability of room and board in Columbia if people *did* show up. Thankfully, city residents opened their homes to alumni, and even Brewer played hotelier.

“We must have had 10 or 15 at my home,” he told *The Kansas City Star*. “They were stretched out on cots in almost every room.”

The record crowd of 9,000-plus at Rollins Field witnessed a 3-3 tie, thanks to Tiger captain Glen Shuck’s game-saving kick with four minutes remaining.

The tradition caught fire, fueled by enthusiastic alumni and border-rivalry passions, and Columbia has hosted all but

two Homecomings — 1918 and 1944 — since that 1911 inaugural event (see timeline throughout this section).

Some of Brewer’s descendants, including his granddaughter, Molly Roland, plan to attend the centennial festivities. Although Roland did not attend Mizzou, her mother, the late Jean Brewer Miller, BS Ed ’53, was a black-and-gold fanatic.

“She used to iron while she listened to football games on the radio, and when something exciting would happen, she would shake the iron in the air and yell, ‘Go, go!’” Roland says. “As a child, I remember

thinking, I hope that iron doesn’t fly across the room.

“Whenever my mother would hear the Missouri fight song, she would cry because that was her whole childhood — being around her father and the university.”

Like the portrait of Brewer that still hangs in the Old Varsity Club at the Mizzou Student Recreation Complex, the man himself oversaw much at MU. But for generations of Tigers, Homecoming has proven to be his masterstroke.

“I know hundreds of old grads who haven’t missed a Homecoming in fifteen years,” Brewer told *The Missouri Student* newspaper in the early 1930s — a statement that still rings true in 2011. “Every year Homecoming gets bigger and bigger as the university has more alumni and friends.” ■■■

— Marcus Wilkins

Chester Brewer urged alumni to ‘come home’ for the annual football game against Kansas on Nov. 25, 1911. It was the start of something big.

SEE A SLIDE SHOW OF THE CHESTER BREWER FAMILY’S SCRAPBOOK IMAGES: MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM

GRAND MARSHALS THROUGH THE YEARS

A variety of alumni and friends have been honored over the decades by being named grand marshal. This Mizzou tradition began in 1983, and past honorees are listed below.

- 2010, Russ Mitchell, BJ ’82
- 2009, Jon Sundvold, BS BA ’83, and Steve Stipanovich, BES ’89
- 2008, Juliet Huddy, BA ’92
- 2007, Roger Wehrl, BS Ed ’70
- 2006, David Novak, BJ ’74
- 2005, Norm Stewart, BS Ed ’56, M Ed ’60, and Virginia Zimmerley Stewart, A&S ’56
- 2004, Chuck Roberts, BJ ’71
- 2003, Sheryl Crow, BS Ed ’84
- 2002, John Anderson, BJ ’87
- 2001, Jann Carl, BJ ’82
- 2000, John Gordon, BS ’68
- 1999, Robert Loggia, BJ ’51, with Melodie Powell, BA ’77, JD ’81, as acting grand marshal
- 1998, James Amos, BA ’68
- 1997, Sonja Steptoe, BA, BJ ’82
- 1996, Bus Entsminger, BS Ed ’49, M Ed ’50
- 1995, Kellen Winslow, BES ’87
- 1994, Dan Devine
- 1993, Norris Stevenson, BS Ed ’61, M Ed ’63, and Melvin “Mel” West, BS Ed ’61, M Ed ’69
- 1992, Mort Walker, BA ’48
- 1991, Roger Wilson, M Ed ’86
- 1990, Phil Bradley, BS BA ’82
- 1989, Dick Richards, BS ChE ’69, and Debbye Turner, DVM ’91
- 1988, Donald W. Reynolds, BJ ’27
- 1987, Bob Broeg, BJ ’41
- 1986, Tom Kennedy, A&S ’51
- 1985, Harold “Spider” Burke, BA ’54
- 1984, Don Faurot, BS Ag ’25, MA ’27
- 1983, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, BA ’69

1924 A live tiger, brought in from Lancaster, Mo., leads the Homecoming parade.



1926 MU 15, KU 0 — First Homecoming game in Memorial Stadium. Memorial Tower is dedicated.



1928 First all-school Homecoming dance.

Timeline continued on Page 20.



CENTURY SCOREBOARD	1919	1920	1921	1922
	NEBRASKA 12 MISSOURI 5	MISSOURI 17 KANSAS 7	MISSOURI 24 OKLAHOMA 14	MISSOURI 9 KANSAS 7



In England, queens are chosen based on lineage. But this is America, and Mizzou's **Homecoming queens** have been chosen by vote, committee and charitable competition.

QUEENS

1923
OKLAHOMA 13 MISSOURI 0

1924
MISSOURI 14 KANSAS 0

1925
MISSOURI 16 OKLAHOMA 14

1926
MISSOURI 15 KANSAS 0

CENTURY SCOREBOARD

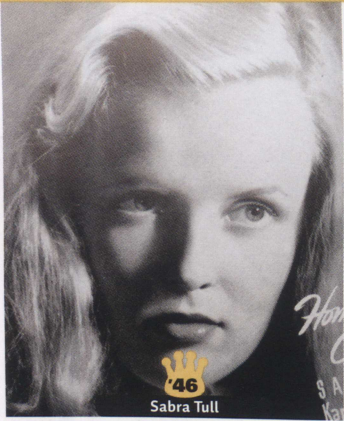


Savior photos



Dusene Unovich

CENTURY SCOREBOARD	1927	1928	1929	1930
	MISSOURI 20 OKLAHOMA 7	MISSOURI 25 KANSAS 6	MISSOURI 7 NEBRASKA 7	KANSAS 32 MISSOURI 0



'46
Sabra Tull



'65
Sharon Garner



'77
Mary Barnes



'85
Vivian King



Geneva Sugarbaker

Check out this gallery of Homecoming queens, whose portraits, clothing, hairstyles and even postures call to mind the passing generations.

HERE'S A LOOK at how Homecoming queens have been picked:

In 1941, Betty Hall was named Homecoming queen at the dance held in Rothwell Gymnasium on the eve of the game. The voters were dancers at the party.

The following year, Edith Dailey was crowned during an intermission of the dance. Various university divisions nominated queen candidates, and the winner was determined by whose division completed the largest war stamp and bond sale per capita of enrollment. Dailey represented the School of Law, whose per capita contribution was about \$1.

By 1945, a panel of judges selected the queen, Katherine Petersen, from a group of 18 candidates from women's houses on campus.

The judges — local politicians and representatives of the Rotary Club, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce — chose based on personality, appearance and charm.

The year 1956 brought another change: After preliminary judging and eliminations narrowed the field to seven nominees, a popular vote of students elected Katherine Shannon as queen.

In 1960, students once again cast deciding votes, but not before a committee of faculty members and townspeople selected 10 candidates. The queen was Dusene Vunovich.

Fast forward to current day. "Today's selection process is pretty rigorous," says Carrie Bien, BA, BJ '09, coordinator of student programs for the Mizzou Alumni Association. First, campus organizations nominate candidates, who

submit paper applications that are reviewed by a panel of judges. After two rounds of interviews, judges narrow the pool to five women and five men who make up Top 10 Homecoming Royalty. This group attends Homecoming events in October, and all students can vote online for the queen and king until the Thursday before Homecoming. "The queen and king are selected based on the combined scores from their applications, interviews, attendance at events and campus voting," Bien says.

No matter how the queen is chosen, she is crowned on arguably the happiest day of the Mizzou calendar, reigns for a year and lives forever young in scrapbooks and *Savitar* year-book photos. Long live the queen! ■■

— Dale Smith and Stephanie Detillier

1931 Class reunions move from commencement to Homecoming on a trial basis.

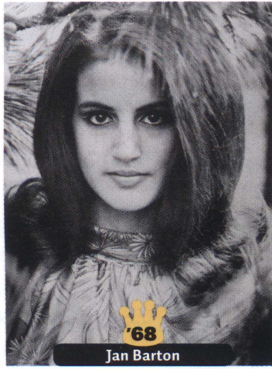
1935 House decorations begin appearing.

1936 MU 19, KU 3 — Don Faurot's first victory against Kansas as head coach.





'59
Nancy Becker



'68
Jan Barton



'87
Heather Dawne Smith



'03
Abbie Turner



'54
Barbara Cotton



'45
Katherine Petersen



'62
Mary Ann Azar



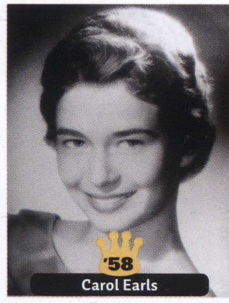
'69
Kathy Schewe



'55
Virginia Zimmerley



'70
Nancy Rich



'58
Carol Earls



'40
Alex Holley



'73
Judy Corington



Willie Linsenhardt

READ MORE ABOUT KINGS, QUEENS AND THEIR CROWNS. . .
MIZZOOMAGAZINE.COM

1944

MU 28, KU o — Game moves to Kansas City as a temporary wartime measure. With Don Faurot serving in the military during World War II, assistant coaches Herb Bunker and Chauncey Simpson use 270-pound tackle Jim Kekeris as a fullback in short-yardage situations.



1948

Singer Jane Froman, Jour. '29, returns to Mizzou as the first and only "Cominghome Queen."



CENTURY SCOREBOARD	1931	1932	1933	1934
	MISSOURI 7 OKLAHOMA 0	KANSAS 7 MISSOURI 0	OKLAHOMA 21 MISSOURI 0	KANSAS 20 MISSOURI 0

Did Mizzou really invent Homecoming?

BACK IN 1911, when Chester Brewer invited alumni to come home for the Missouri-Kansas football game, he couldn't have envisioned that the event would become Mizzou's biggest annual tradition.

Rather, Brewer, Mizzou's football coach and athletic director, was trying to circumvent a problem. Until then, the Missouri-Kansas game had been held in Kansas City, Mo., attracting scores of alumni and generating significant income for both schools. When the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association declared that conference games would have to be played on college campuses, Brewer was concerned about whether alumni would make the trip to Columbia. Thus, his invitation for alumni to "come home" was a call that drew a crowd of 9,000-plus.

At the time, Brewer thought his idea was novel. In an early 1930s issue of *The Missouri Student* newspaper, Brewer was quoted: "As I remember, Missouri was the first school to sponsor the idea of an annual reunion on the day of some important football game, and

Missouri unconsciously developed the idea way back in 1911." In 1936, he told another *Missouri Student* reporter that, according to records he and Bob Hill (former MU alumni director) had checked, Homecoming grew from his 1911 idea.

For years, third-party ammunition has fueled debates about which university can be credited with starting Homecoming. Recognition from *Jeopardy!* and *Trivial Pursuit* is often touted as supporting evidence by Mizzou fans. And several previously published newspaper articles report that the NCAA credits Mizzou with the first Homecoming — though NCAA librarian Ellen Summers says nothing in NCAA records definitively indicates that Mizzou's 1911 Homecoming was the first. In the past decade, several universities have also challenged Mizzou's claim as the tradition's birthplace.

So did Mizzou really invent Homecoming? It depends. Deciding who should get credit boils down to the definition of Homecoming.

Is a football rivalry Homecoming's defining

element? The oldest U.S. football rivalry, Harvard-Yale, dates to 1875. Students, alumni and fans from both Ivy League schools gather annually for The Game, whether it's played in Boston or New Haven, Conn. A 1911 *University Missourian* article acknowledged the rivalry: "The most impressive feature of a Yale-Harvard game is the meeting of the old 'grads' who have come back to their college town to see the contest.

After a few years this will be the case with the Missouri-Kansas game." But the Yale-Harvard game was not referred to as Homecoming. In fact, the Harvard Alumni Association did not host its first Homecoming Weekend until 2009.

If the game was played against an alumni team, does that count? The University of Michigan tracks its Homecoming tradition to 1897, when the student athletic association sponsored Alumni Games, during which the varsity football team faced a squad of former players. Beginning in 1900, Michigan began playing a rival university for the event, but it wasn't formally referred to as Homecoming. The first football program to include "Homecoming" on the cover was in 1947. Similarly, Northern Illinois University traces its first formal Homecoming to 1903, but the school's football squad faced alumni, rather than intercollegiate, teams for the first 11 of these games.

Does Homecoming need to include a football game or a parade? In 1908, Indiana University students planned a Gala Week,



1952 **Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson and Gene Krupa perform at Homecoming concert in Brewer Fieldhouse.**



1955 **Virginia Zimmerley Stewart, Arts '56, future wife of now-retired basketball Coach Norm Stewart, is named Homecoming queen.**



Fraser MacPherson estate courtesy of Guy MacPherson



described in a 1908 *Indiana Daily Student* article as “a time of general homecoming and reunions” that “helped to cement that wonderful college spirit.” The week centered on the dedication of three new campus buildings but didn’t include a football game. In 1909, though, Gala Day moved to the Indiana-Purdue football rivalry game weekend. In 1910, the event was officially called Homecoming. A sticking point in the debate for some, however, is Indiana’s lack of a Homecoming parade, which started in 1958.

What if the celebration wasn’t continuous? Baylor invited alumni “to renew former associations and friendships, and catch the Baylor spirit again” during the Thanksgiving 1909 weekend. The multiday celebration on the Waco, Texas, campus included a band concert, a soiree, class reunions, speeches, a parade and a football game. However, Baylor didn’t hold another Homecoming until 1915, and it was 1934 before it became an annual event.

Did Illinois beat Mizzou by a year? In 1910, two University of Illinois students urged the university’s Council of Administration to sanction an annual homecoming, a holiday that “would afford alumni and students the opportunity to come into closer touch with each other,” according to a 1910 *Daily Illini* article. Illinois’ version included a football game against the University of Chicago, a baseball game against alumni all-stars, a mass meeting, performances by the HoBo Band, banquets,

initiations and the annual freshman-sophomore pushball contest — a battle to push a large ball over the goal line.

What can Mizzou claim? The core elements of most Homecoming celebrations today — pep rallies, a parade, a bonfire and a football game against an intercollegiate opponent — were part of Mizzou’s 1911 Homecoming event. In the days leading up to the Nov. 25, 1911, game, several “mass meetings of rooters” were held. According to 1911 *Columbia Tribune* reports, more than 2,000 people attended the Nov. 24 evening pep rally, where they listened to speeches predicting a victorious game and practiced old and new cheers. Fans joined a torchlight parade to start the evening ceremonies, which included a bonfire on the practice field.

Other schools trace their Homecoming celebrations back to 1911 — including the University of Wisconsin–Madison and Northwestern University. The conditions of American higher education in the early 1900s were ripe for new Homecoming traditions popping up across the country. In *A History of American Higher Education*, author John Thelin calls 1890–1920 the “golden age of the college,” a period when enrolling became increasingly popular and attending was a badge of status. Also, during this time, campuses adopted institutional colors, mascots, alma maters, college songs and alumni reunion events.

Todd McCubbin, M Ed ’95, executive director of the Mizzou Alumni Association, says

the University of Missouri might have been credited because Mizzou has corroborating evidence: a photo of the 1911 game and historical evidence that can trace the tradition through University of Missouri Archives.

“At one time, Mizzou was given credit for it,” he says, “and then it became something of an urban legend.”

Regardless of whether this can be considered the start of the modern Homecoming tradition, Mizzou has been recognized for having one of the largest, longest and best celebrations. The week of events has expanded to include a student talent show, a blood drive and community service projects. The parade, which started before 1911, and house decorations have become family-friendly events, attracting thousands of community members. Additionally, in both 1999 and 2000, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education named Mizzou’s Homecoming the top in the nation.

“I don’t know if it even matters whether we were the first,” McCubbin says. “It’s like our journalism school. People don’t attend because it’s the oldest, but because it’s the best. We think we do Homecoming pretty well.” ■ — *Stephanie Detillier*



The Missouri Tigers play the Kansas Jayhawks in 1913 on a field near what today is called Stankowski Field.

1956 MU President Elmer Ellis hosts former U.S. President **Harry S Truman** and his wife at the Homecoming game.



1956 In a break with custom, Homecoming queen **Katherine Shannon Kropschot**, BJ ’59, is elected by a vote of students.

1956 **MU 15, KU 13** — Don Faurot is carried off the field on his players’ shoulders after his last game as head coach.

CENTURY SCOREBOARD

1939
MISSOURI 7 OKLAHOMA 6

1940
MISSOURI 45 KANSAS 20

1941
MISSOURI 28 OKLAHOMA 0

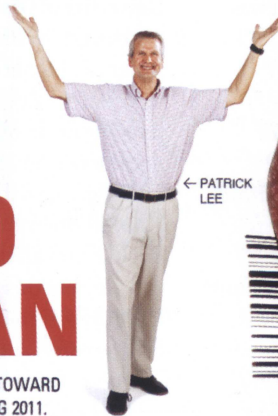
1942
MISSOURI 42 KANSAS 13



Collection Date	Unit Number	EXPIRES

RED-BLOODED AMERICAN

AN MU GRADUATE WILL DONATE THE FINAL PINT TOWARD HIS 20 GALLONS-OF-BLOOD GOAL AT HOMECOMING 2011.



STORIES BY DALE SMITH



HC100

1960

KU 23, MU 7 — Kansas uses ineligible running back Bert Coan and is retroactively forced by the Big Eight to forfeit, stripping the Jayhawks of a conference title.

1965

NU 16, MU 14 — Tiger team captain **Bruce Van Dyke** utters “one impersonal profane word,” according to an official, earning Missouri an “unsportsmanlike” penalty and ultimately costing the game.

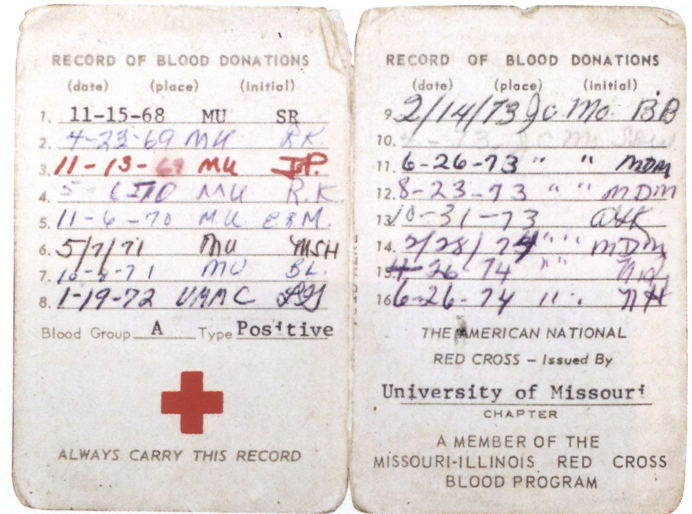
?#@*%!



PATRICK LEE has portrayed Thomas Jefferson for 21 years as a speaker for convention audiences from Maine to Hawaii. One of his favorite Jefferson quotations is: “Nothing gives me more pleasure than to render any service in my power, of whatever description.” As a 17-year-old freshman in 1968, Lee didn’t know Jefferson’s stance on serving others, but he took a step in that direction by donating his first pint of blood at Mizzou.

Lee, BS Ed ’72, saw posters around campus advertising the blood drive and hiked over to Memorial Union to do his part. “You had to be 18, but I lied about my age,” says the Ashland, Mo., resident. He has long since filled in the 16 blanks on his first donor card and plans to finish donating his 20th gallon of blood (160 donations of one pint) at Homecoming 2011. Mizzou’s student-run drive at Homecoming anchors a campus blood donation effort that nets about 8,400 units a year, making it one of the top three college-based programs nationwide. The program has collected more than 90,000 units since it started in 1985.

Over the years, donating blood has been so much a part of Lee’s routine that his daughters coined a phrase about it. “They’d say ‘Daddy’s going bleeding,’” Lee says. That is always good news because he brings home cookies and other treats to share. He puts a reminder to give blood in his calendar about every eight weeks. “When that reminder shows up, I go do it again.” Lee’s habit has



As a freshman at MU, Patrick Lee faked his age to donate his first pint of blood. His Red Cross donor card dates to 1968. He will have filled the equivalent of 10 cards when he finishes his 20th gallon at Homecoming 2011.

influenced his family as well — four of his six children and his wife have given blood at least once. The other two children aren’t old enough yet.

“Maybe this article will inspire others to give it a try,” he says. “We’re on this earth to serve others. I’m a Christian. I know that Jesus shed his blood for everyone, and he said, ‘Follow me.’ In this way, I shed a little bit of blood to help someone else.” ■

At your service

SINCE AT LEAST the 1970s, student-run service projects have been part of Homecoming. This year, the Mizzou Alumni Association is taking it up a notch with a new student project and a new program for alumni.

Students will volunteer to spruce up campus before alumni return for Homecoming, says Carrie Bien, BA, BJ ’09, the association’s coordinator for student programs. “They’ll be cleaning up bulletin boards and bus stops, painting handrails, weeding plant

beds and more,” she says.

Alumni may join the spirit of giving during the inaugural Mizzou Homecoming Day of Service Oct. 1, says Jayson Meyer, director of alumni relations. “Homecoming is special to the Mizzou family, but not everyone can come to Columbia, so this is a way to take the celebration out to local communities.” Meyer’s goal is to engage 30 alumni chapters nationwide in any sort of service work. “There’s no right or wrong idea. We expect a lot of chapters to do things like hold car washes and bake sales, work at food banks,

clean up parks and support Joplin.” (See story on MU’s response on Page 6.)

Through the years, student-run service projects have included blood drives, food drives, dances for local seniors, 5K races for Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and building houses for Habitat for Humanity. “These traditional projects focus outward,” says Todd McCubbin, M Ed ’95, executive director of the association. “This year’s new projects focus inward, back to Mizzou, to help build support for the university. That’s what the association is all about.” ■

1969 MU 41, KSU 38 — John “Mr. Mizzou” Kadlec and Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke call it the greatest football game they had ever seen.

1970 Homecoming Week increases focus on service projects.

1971 First black Homecoming Queen, Jill Young Menears, HE ’72, is elected.







For information about Homecoming gallery photographs, see Page 34.

1911



1913





1945



1978







HOMECOMING GALLERY

On Rollins Field, little more than an open field with bleachers, Mizzou hosts Kansas for the first "coming home" game in 1911. Courtesy of University Archives C:22/1/3



A Mizzou Homecoming float, circa 1913, consists of a team of horses, a bucket of oats and a buggy frame. Decorative bunting and a costumed Bengal tiger also fuel school spirit. Courtesy of University Archives C:0/3/7



The sophomore women's baseball club lines up for the 1921 Homecoming parade. By the 1920s, women's intramural athletics includes indoor baseball. Courtesy of University Archives C:22/8/19



Sigma Chi's house decoration "Luster's Last Stand," a play on Oklahoma's head football coach Dewey Luster, wins the men's house decoration contest in 1945. 1946 Savitar photo



Bonfires and pep rallies go hand-in-hand for Homecoming. In October 1978, revelers fire up the team the night before the game, but the Tigers lose to Colorado, 28-27. Photo by Larry Boehm



As the ROTC cannon signals victory, fans rush Faurot Field to mark one of the Tigers' sweetest Homecoming upsets, 36-27, over Oklahoma in 2010. Photo by Rachel Coward



Meet Homecoming's student leaders

A committee of 32 students does a lot of legwork to plan and execute Homecoming, a program of the Mizzou Alumni Association. Three students lead the association's Homecoming Steering Committee as they handle the blood drive, parade, talent show and much more. Meet this year's leaders: Brandon Thiel, Kelly Heins and Morgan Adrian.

BRANDON THIEL, 21,
MARSHALL, MO.

Plant sciences major

Self-description: Independent, functional, practical

Got involved in Homecoming because: I want it to continue as the highlight of students' time at Mizzou.

Best idea I've had as a director: Embracing the other directors' idea of having office hours at Panera Bread

Favorite classes at MU: Large lectures. I can zone out and get a nap.
Can't live without: Energy drinks to help me study

A casual friend would never guess: I am an excellent ping-pong player.

Splurge: Dairy Queen Blizzards
First purchases after winning the lottery: Investments, charities, then replacing my lost iPod
Would never: Eat sushi. I prefer my fish breaded and deep-fried.

Biggest weakness: Taco Bell. It's my kryptonite.

Dream job: Going back to the family farm. Probably won't ever happen, but I always enjoyed my time in the seat of a tractor.

First crush: Jennifer Aniston
Favorite game: Angry Birds. It's easy and a great distraction.

Obsession: Facebook
Favorite quote: "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift." — Steve Prefontaine



KELLY HEINS, 22,
CONCORDIA, MO.

Elementary education major

Self-description: Determined, cheerful, nurturing

Most challenging thing about being a director: Responding to all my emails

What the Homecoming theme means to me: "A Century of Coming Home" honors Chester Brewer's idea of Homecoming and celebrates the event's evolution during the past 100 years.

Biggest surprise about college life: I actually can do my own laundry.

Most exciting experience: Riding a camel among the pyramids in Egypt

Ultimate dinner companion: Harry Potter. He can teach me some spells.

A casual friend would never guess: I love antiques. I mean I really love antiques!

Glad I did it but wouldn't do it again: High school

Would never: Is never graduating from college an option?

Biggest weakness: \$1 Diet Cokes at McDonalds

First crush: Benny "The Jet" Rodriguez

Who would play you in a movie: Maggie Gyllenhal and all her dimples

Obsession: Mizzou men's basketball

Favorite quote: "Let your light shine. Be a source of strength and courage. Share your wisdom. Radiate love." — Wilfred Peterson



MORGAN ADRIAN, 20,
JOPLIN, MO.

Hospitality management major

Self-description: Creative, organized, energetic

Got involved in Homecoming because: It's in my DNA. I grew up wearing Tiger ears, sitting on the curb watching Homecoming parades and listening to countless Homecoming memories from my alumni parents.

Most challenging thing about being a director: Living without sleep

Ultimate dinner companion: Buddy Valastro from Cake Boss — but only if he brings dessert

Always wanted to: Pick up a hitchhiker, but I have been too afraid

A casual friend would never guess: I am a Star Wars nerd.

Glad I did it but wouldn't do it again: Parasailing

Splurge: Any kind of FroYo [frozen yogurt]

Most important quality in a boyfriend: I am currently in a relationship with Homecoming. I will get back to you after Oct. 15.

Dream job: Owning a wedding planning business

Obsession: Justin Bieber, my guilty pleasure

Best way to relax: Movie marathon with my sisters

Favorite quote: "This above all: To thine own self, be true." — William Shakespeare



1972

MU 20, CU 17 — Kicker **Greg Hill** nails a field goal with six seconds to play as the Tigers upset the No. 7 Buffaloes.

1976

Claire McCaskill, BA '76, JD '77, now a U.S. senator, serves on Homecoming Steering Committee.

1977

Don Downing, BS BA '79, JD '82, now a University of Missouri System curator, is voted first Homecoming king.



Reunion recalls history, yet embraces progress

SINCE 2003, Black Family Reunion has provided opportunities for black alumni to reconnect during Homecoming weekend. The Legion of Black Collegians organized Black Homecoming starting in the mid-1970s. Today's reunion continues as a way for alumni and students to preserve their cultural traditions as part of — rather than separate from — the overall Homecoming celebration.

“The primary focus of the Black Family Reunion is to re-engage black alumni with the University of Missouri,” says Nathan Stephens, director of the Gaines/Oldham Black Culture Center. “My hope is to cultivate relationships that will lead to support of the Black Culture Center and networking opportunities for our students.”

That's a marked shift from the purpose of the initial Black Homecoming, which reflected the nation's tense racial issues in the '60s and '70s. MU Deputy Chancellor Michael Middleton, BA '68, JD '71, also supervisor of the Chancellor's Diversity Initiative, says when he was a Mizzou student in the late '60s, blacks didn't feel welcome at the campus event. He recalls the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity unfurling a Confederate flag and Marching Mizzou playing “Dixie” during football games. When he and other black students decided to display a black flag in protest, a campus police officer approached them with his hand on his pistol.

“Because we weren't embraced by the majority group, we built up a gathering of like-minded people with similar backgrounds,” Middleton says. “Those experiences created a tradition of us wanting to reconnect and reminisce. For the large number of African-Americans who remember those early days and for those African-Americans in recent days who more closely associated with the Legion of Black Collegians, the Black Family Reunion is less of a separatist thing than an affinity thing.”

Mark Miller, BS RPA '78, MS '82, a former Mizzou Alumni Association president,

agrees. He says some African-American students in the 1970s felt included in the campus Homecoming, especially those who were involved in Marching Mizzou or athletics. But others began gathering informally in homes of faculty, staff, alumni and friends, then later at the original Black Culture Center.

“I think of Black Family Reunion as being the same as the traditions you see at a lot of Greek houses and other affiliate organizations, such as ROTC,” Miller says. “This is where you found camaraderie as a student, and that still resonates with you as an alumnus. You have a tendency to gravitate back there when you return to campus.”

In the early 2000s, leaders of the MU Black Alumni Organization (BAO) helped organize Black Family Reunion as a social event for alumni. The celebration has grown more student-focused in recent years and includes a step show, alumni mixer, tailgate, comedy show and gospel brunch.

“I get emotional when I come back and see how many African-Americans have a love for the university and feel an affinity for the Black Culture Center,” says LaTia King, BJ '90, a former BAO president. “It's been joyous to see such an increase in the number of students participating.”

Lauren “Lo” Grant, a senior political science major who was honored as queen of the 2010 Legion of Black Collegians Homecoming court, reflects how the event has evolved as the racial climate has improved. In addition to her own royal



Photo by Rachel Coward

Alpha Kappa Alpha members dance at the step show at the 2010 Black Family Reunion Oct. 23.

duties, one of Grant's most memorable Homecoming 2010 moments was when her Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sister Alex Holley was crowned as the overall queen.


“Although we AKAs understand that we have Black Homecoming for historical reasons, that doesn't mean we segregate ourselves and don't participate in the main Homecoming events,” she says. “I would not mind showing the rest of Mizzou why we do Black Homecoming, and I wouldn't mind us being more heavily involved in Homecoming week skits and the parade.”

Black Family Reunion also serves as a way for older alumni to see the positive changes regarding diversity. Stephens says alumni who remember the Black Culture Center's old house on Turner Avenue are proud to visit the center's 12-year-old, 12,000-square-foot facility on Virginia Avenue.

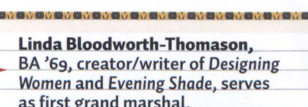
“Black Family Reunion doesn't make up for or apologize to those who had those experiences,” Stephens says, “but it does provide positive memories of Mizzou. A student from the '60s can't come back to the Black Culture Center and not realize how much the campus has progressed.”

—Stephanie Detillier


1982 **Sheryl Crow**, BS Ed '84, now a Grammy Award-winning singer, serves on Homecoming Steering Committee.



1983 **Linda Bloodworth-Thomson**, BA '69, creator/writer of *Designing Women* and *Evening Shade*, serves as first grand marshal.



1984 **Brad Pitt**, Jour '86, now an actor and producer, serves on Homecoming Steering Committee.



CENTURY SCOREBOARD	1955	1956	1957	1958
	NEBRASKA 18 MISSOURI 12	MISSOURI 15 KANSAS 13	MISSOURI 14 NEBRASKA 13	MISSOURI 13 KANSAS 13

R A H !

Spirit squads, including cheerleaders, dancers, mascots, twirlers and bands, help make Homecoming memorable.

Stories by Stephanie Detillier ★ Photo by Rachel Coward

1985

Marvin Cobbs, BS Ag '85, and Vivian King, BJ '87, are the first black couple to be crowned Homecoming king and queen.



1985

Campus holds first Homecoming blood drive.



1989

Homecoming celebrates MU's Sesquicentennial, and Miss America Debrah "Debbie" Turner, DVM '91, serves as co-grand marshal with NASA astronaut Dick Richards, BS ChE '69.

* 1960 KANSAS WON THE GAME ON THE FIELD BUT LATER FORFEITED DUE TO THE USE OF AN INELIGIBLE PLAYER.

SPRIT!

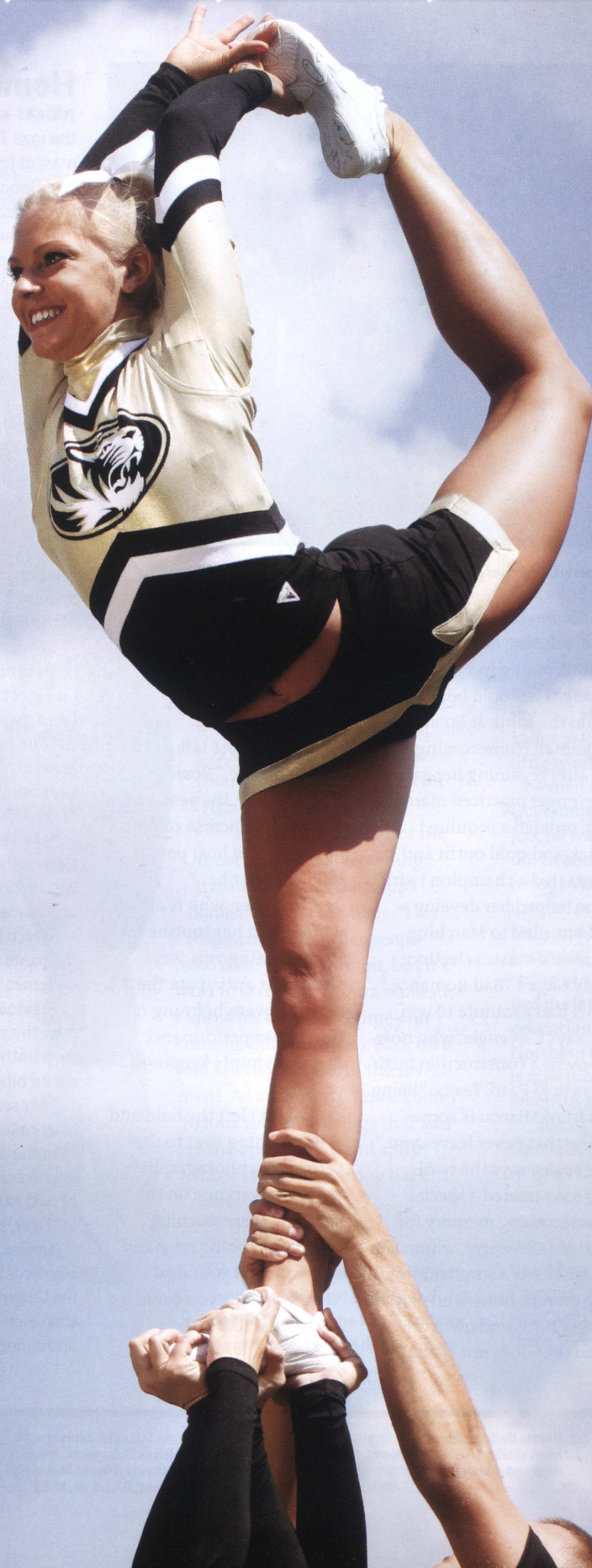
1959
MISSOURI 9 NEBRASKA 0

1960*
KANSAS 23 MISSOURI 7

1961
MISSOURI 10 NEBRASKA 0

1962
MISSOURI 57 COLORADO 0

CENTURY SCOREBOARD



Cheerleader Marnie Matthews of St. Louis goes to great heights in support of Tiger athletics.

Committed to twirling

BEVERLY SWAFFORD CLEVENGER

is a woman of her word. But when she promised to twirl at the 2010 Homecoming if her granddaughter Julia Bosley enrolled at Mizzou, Clevenger didn't realize all the elements that would stand in her way.

Not only was she a 67-year-old woman who hadn't picked up her baton in four years, but she also had broken several bones in her left foot after falling down some stairs in November 2009. The injury required corrective surgery, three titanium screws, two pins and intense therapy.

"I had no idea how this would work out while looking at my cast that winter," says Clevenger, who was an MU feature twirler in 1961. "But Julia had been accepted to Mizzou, and I had to do it."

Clevenger, who attended MU from 1961-63 and finished her degree at UMKC in 1989, made the promise during Mizzou's 2005 Homecoming, when she performed with the alumni band for the third time and took along Bosley, then an eighth-grader.

"As a middle-schooler, I thought it would be neat if we'd go to the same school," says Bosley, now an MU sophomore sociology major from Excelsior Springs, Mo. "But I didn't quite realize what a big deal it would be to have the same alma mater."



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Beverly Clevenger performs solo during the 2010 Homecoming pregame.

Clevenger had performed a solo during her first Mizzou Homecoming in 1961 and thought it would be fitting to do the same at Bosley's freshman Homecoming. So after regaining her gait, Clevenger practiced marching, ordered a sequined black-and-gold outfit and contacted a champion twirler who helped her develop a solo routine to Marching Mizzou's music selection: Lady Gaga's "Bad Romance."

"I had a minute to win it," says Clevenger, who now co-owns a construction business in El Paso, Texas. "Being a part of Mizzou is something that never leaves you."

Bosley says the twirling solo created a special Homecoming memory for her and Clevenger, whom she describes as a surprisingly hip grandmother who plays Angry Birds and owns an iPad (but does not typically

listen to Lady Gaga). On game day, Bosley proudly carried a sign featuring Clevenger's photo and the slogan "Tiger Stripes Never Fade."

"She was the talk of the town, for sure," Bosley says. "Even later in the year, as I was walking across campus or in class, I'd hear people talking about her."

Clevenger, who is already working on her routine for Homecoming 2011, says she didn't anticipate the crowd's overwhelming reaction to her performance. She was simply keeping a promise.

"When I left the field and was marching over to the tunnel, the photographers, referees, everyone on the sidelines were reaching out and grabbing my hand, saying 'loved your deal,' 'thanks,' 'hope you come back.' I felt like Lady Gaga!" ■■

Homespun mascot

JUDGES AT the 1976 Tiger mascot tryouts told Deborah Durk Snellen that she wasn't involved enough at Mizzou to wear the costume. Rejected yet determined, the MU freshman vowed that would be the last time someone told her that.



Photo courtesy of Deborah Snellen

Deborah Snellen wears her Lil Tiger uniform.

The Kappa Alpha Theta member participated in enough campus events to earn the Lil Tiger mascot role her junior and senior years. As an alumna, Snellen, BS Ed '79, MA '80, served as president of the Mizzou Alumni Association in 2003-04.

Snellen, a Columbia native and Hickman High School Kewpie mascot, recalls the Lil Tiger costume: a fur suit and a heavy head made of plaster and chicken wire.

"The head wasn't secure, so when I ran across the field, it bounced against my face," says Snellen, who often left games with scratches on her face.

"Unlike today's Truman, we were allowed to take our heads off because on really hot days, we couldn't breathe. And because the costume was homemade, when kids pulled on the tail — which happened frequently — sometimes the pants would rip. You had to wear clothes underneath the suit to avoid embarrassment."

Previous Lil Tigers had worn white aprons over the striped suit, and Snellen sewed her own both years. The aprons with embroidered bibs once caused a stir.

"My senior year, Athletic Director Dave Hart called me to his seat and asked me to take the apron off because he had been receiving messages that it was sexist. I only had one or two games left and was tied to the image of Lil Tiger, so I declined to take the apron off."

Snellen, of Whitefish, Mont., will return for Homecoming. "Now that I don't live in Columbia, the University of Missouri means more to me than ever. It's important for me to stay involved, and during Homecoming I have to be back."

1992 Students team up with Habitat for Humanity to build a house on Crowder Field.

1992 Beetle Bailey cartoonist Mort Walker, BA '48, serves as grand marshal.



1993 As MU celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Legion of Black Collegians, Mizzou's first African-American football players, Norris Stevenson, BS Ed '61, M Ed '63, and Melvin West, BS Ed '61, M Ed '69, serve as grand marshals.

Gold-sequined memories

SOME MIZZOU FANS file out of the bleachers in pursuit of nachos and sodas or bathroom breaks, but Kim Richardson Voss stays behind for her favorite part of the football game — halftime.

As a former Golden Girl, Voss watches the Marching Mizzou and spirit squad performances with pride — and a tinge of jealousy for the costumes of the modern era.

“I was a Golden Girl back in the ‘80s, when all we sported was the gold-sequined, long-sleeved unitard with our white boots,” says Voss, BS Ed ‘87, M Ed ‘91.

“We did get to shed the boots for a while and wear white Keds tennis shoes and white leg warmers after the movie *Flashdance* came out. Every once in a while, we’d go out and make a skirt or vest to go over the sequins, but that was it.”

Voss’ golden ambitions began when her grandparents Robert and Marie Sullivan took her to Mizzou football games as a child. Before kickoff, they’d gather on Francis Quadrangle, where Marching Mizzou and the Golden Girls performed a small concert, and then they’d follow the band’s procession to the stadium. The pregame tradition and her love of dance led Voss to try out for the team her freshman year. She danced with the squad from 1984–87, two years of which her sister Michele Richardson Grace, BS Ed ‘88, was also a Golden Girl.



“As a student, I was doing it for the fun, the joy and the bond with the university,” says Voss, who works part time as a math teacher and a billing manager for Zick, Voss & Politte law firm in Washington, Mo. “But as I got older and became an alumna, the thing I appreciated more was the part I played to provide the spirit for the university. It was an honor being part of an organization that was the face of the university for parades and halftimes.”

In 2006–07, Voss showed her Tiger pride in a different way — serving as the Mizzou Alumni Association’s president and helping commemorate the association’s 150th anniversary. Coming from a black-and-gold family — her parents, husband and two sisters are alumni — Voss maintains a strong university connection and frequently returns for Homecoming festivities.

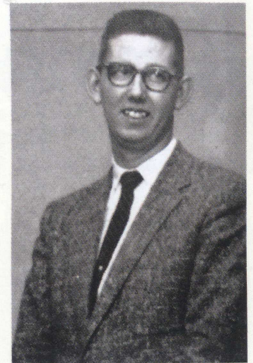
“House decs are one of the most unique Homecoming traditions,” says the Kappa Kappa Gamma member. “I try to describe it to other people who didn’t go to Mizzou, but it’s hard to do it justice. As a student, I know it’s costly and time-consuming, but you’ll look back on it and see that it’s worth the investment. As an alumna, I now come to look for those things that add to the atmosphere and spirit, those things that bring back memories.” ■

A 1984–87 Golden Girl, Kim Voss sports a sequined unitard and white boots — the iconic uniform for members of the dance group.

Photo courtesy of Kim Voss

Boothe for one

THESE DAYS, three students lead a group of about 30 others who organize the massive Homecoming celebration. But back in 1959, the top layer of management was a lone student. “I



Leon Boothe

1959 Savitar photo

was the one honcho, the Homecoming chairman,” says Leon Boothe, BS Ed ‘60, MA ‘62, of Cincinnati. “I appointed leaders for the parade and house decorations and other events who formed their own committees and reported to me. I was like a CEO. We had staff meetings, deadlines and progress reports. It was such a big and demanding job that I had my own office in the alumni association space in Read Hall. I even had my own little window to look out.”

When the president of Student Government appointed Boothe to the job, he wasn’t sure he could take it on. In addition to majoring in history, he was vice president of the student unions, president of his house in Defoe Hall, and he worked at the Western Historical Manuscript Collection. That string of accomplishments has continued during Boothe’s career in higher education, including his presidency of Northern Kentucky University, where he is now president emeritus and professor emeritus of history.

Today, more than 50 years since Boothe first set foot on campus, he still relishes the memories. “Going to Mizzou was such a marvelous experience that coming back transports me back in time. As much as Mizzou has grown, the White Campus is still the White Campus, and the Red Campus is still the Red Campus — I just feel really at home there.” — Dale Smith

1996 Mizzou-roni campaign kicks off, collecting boxes of macaroni and cheese for food shelters around Missouri.



1999 Mizzou receives recognition for top Homecoming in the nation from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

2000 KU 38, MU 13 — First MU-KU Homecoming game since 1960.

CENTURY SCOREBOARD	1971 KANSAS ST. 28 MISSOURI 12	1972 MISSOURI 20 COLORADO 17	1973 MISSOURI 13 OKLAHOMA ST. 9	1974 MISSOURI 9 ARIZONA ST. 0
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Alumnus keeps marching



Photo courtesy of Jeff Zumsteg

WHEN JEFF ZUMSTEG attended his first Mizzou Homecoming game in 1979, he was not a football fan. He was a Smithton High School senior determined to join Marching Mizzou the next year. Because his Smithton, Mo., school had no football team, he had never marched on a field and didn't know the rules of the game. Concerned about his lack of experience, the French horn player convinced his school's concert band director to enter the Mizzou Homecoming parade.

The practice paid off for Zumsteg, who landed a spot with the "Big 'M' of the Midwest" in 1980. Since then, he's marched in every Mizzou Homecoming game — returning each fall even though he lived as far away as Chicago and Atlanta.

"Marching Mizzou gave me an immediate family and became a close circle that I felt at home with," says Zumsteg, BES '84, MBA '86. "For one week in the year, I step back in time. You fall back into the same jokes and same routines. You look at each other and remember that road trip to Florida or the bowl game in San Diego. There are all these silly things you suddenly remember about these people."

Zumsteg played the mellophone for his first four college years, eventually serving as section leader. He switched to the baritone horn during graduate school and then joined the Marching Mizzou Alumni Band.

"I remember my freshman year seeing the alumni band rehears-

ing on the practice field while we were marching in the Homecoming parade. I realized it's not just me having fun; this camaraderie has been there for years."

Although Marching Mizzou has undergone changes, Zumsteg says the pregame show he performs with the alumni band is the same one he performed with Marching Mizzou 30 years ago.

"You might be in a different letter than you used to be, but many of us have been in every letter," says Zumsteg, now a senior business manager for AT&T in Kansas City, Mo. He moved back three years ago. "Everyone hates to be in the Z's because they're the hardest, but we know how to line up so as to not end up there. The younger ones probably don't know the trick yet."

Jeff Zumsteg and the Tiger mascot march in the 1983 Holiday Bowl Parade in San Diego. Zumsteg hasn't missed a Mizzou Homecoming since 1979.

Seeing the growth of the campus invokes school pride, but Zumsteg also finds pleasure in noticing the things that haven't changed. The band yells the same cheers and gives out the same silly awards at its annual banquet. The baritone section even still wears T-shirts emblazoned with SOB's (Society of Baritones) on the front.

"Even though we might not have been in Marching Mizzou at the same time," Zumsteg says, "once you're in the alumni band, you're part of one infinite family." ■■■

2002 Mizzou Alumni Association dedicates Tiger Plaza.

2003 First Black Family Reunion is held.

2007 Mizzou Alumni Association dedicates first set of bricks in Legacy Walk.

Crowd pleaser

IN THE EARLY 1960s, twirler Warren Bass, BS Ed '65, was a campus celebrity of sorts. With his 100-foot-high baton tosses, under-the-leg throws and energetic high struts, he thrilled Mizzou football crowds during pregame and halftime performances. The show-stopping, two-time U.S. National Baton Twirling champion got his start by twirling a broom for two hours a day in the alley behind his St. Louis home.

Bass first became interested in the baton after reading about scholarships for twirlers at a Midwestern university.

"One day I picked up a broomstick and started clowning around with it," Bass told *Ebony* magazine, which ran a five-page photo spread on him in its January 1963 issue. "Then I watched a twirler in a parade, and I was fascinated. I decided I was going to learn to twirl."

Although he had never taken professional music lessons, Bass played the piano and organ at St. Louis' Westside Baptist Church so he could afford to train with champion twirlers. After two years of twirling lessons, he began entering competitions and placing near the top. In 1960, as drum major at Sumner High School, Bass twirled at MU's high school band day and won standing ovations from the crowd. That caught the attention of Marching Mizzou director Charles Emmons, who recruited Bass to become a feature twirler the following fall.

"Professor Emmons allowed me the freedom to do practically anything I felt like on the field," Bass told *Ebony*. "He had confidence that whatever I did would be complementary to the band."

Bass dedicated most of his time to studying, working and practicing. He was a busboy for the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house and played the organ at Columbia's Second Baptist Church.

In July 1962, Bass was barred from

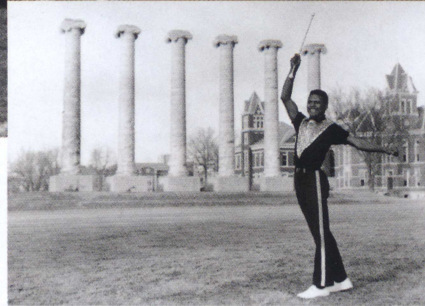


Photo courtesy of University Archives c-1/141/2

Left: Recruited to Mizzou in 1961, Warren Bass became the feature twirler of Marching Mizzou. Above: For Homecoming 1982, he returns to lead the alumni band's performance on Faurot Field.

competing in a state twirling competition in Monett, Mo., because organizers were concerned his appearance would lead to a race riot. But a few months later, he beat more than 400 competitors in the Mid-South Fair's national twirling contest to take the grand prize. He was the first African-American to compete in the Memphis, Tenn., event.

After graduating in 1965, Bass moved to California and taught physical education in the Los Angeles Public School System. He returned for Homecoming several times. The 1978 pregame performance was his first since 1964.

"I've wanted to come back for a long time," he told *Missouri Alumnus*, the name of this magazine until 1995. "Having another generation of Mizzou students screaming and applauding when they heard my name was beautiful! I couldn't believe it."

In 1981, Bass made another appearance in *Ebony* — this time in a feature on eligible bachelors. By then, the 37-year-old's face had been seen in magazine ads, billboards, commercials, films and TV shows. He had moved

to New York, where he found work as a musician, model, actor and semi-professional tennis player. He described his ideal woman as someone who "reflects style, class, intelligence, love and a true sense of humor."

In 1990, Bass died at age 47. Beverly Clevenger, who twirled with Bass in 1961 [See story, Page 38], says former Marching Mizzou members often ask about Bass when the alumni band performs at Homecoming. She still recalls how he helped her when she struggled adjusting to a more military strut her freshman year.

"One day Warren said, 'You're just having an awful time with that, aren't you? How about if I watch, and we'll figure out how to do this?' We figured out how to pose my arm in a position that looked right," Clevenger, HE '63, of El Paso, Texas, says. "Warren was totally his own person and a tremendous showman. I felt honored over the years to have become friends with him." ■■■

SEE MORE PHOTOS OF WARREN BASS. MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM

2010

MU 36, OU 27 — Undefeated Tigers knock off undefeated and No. 1-ranked Sooners with ESPN's *College GameDay* in attendance.



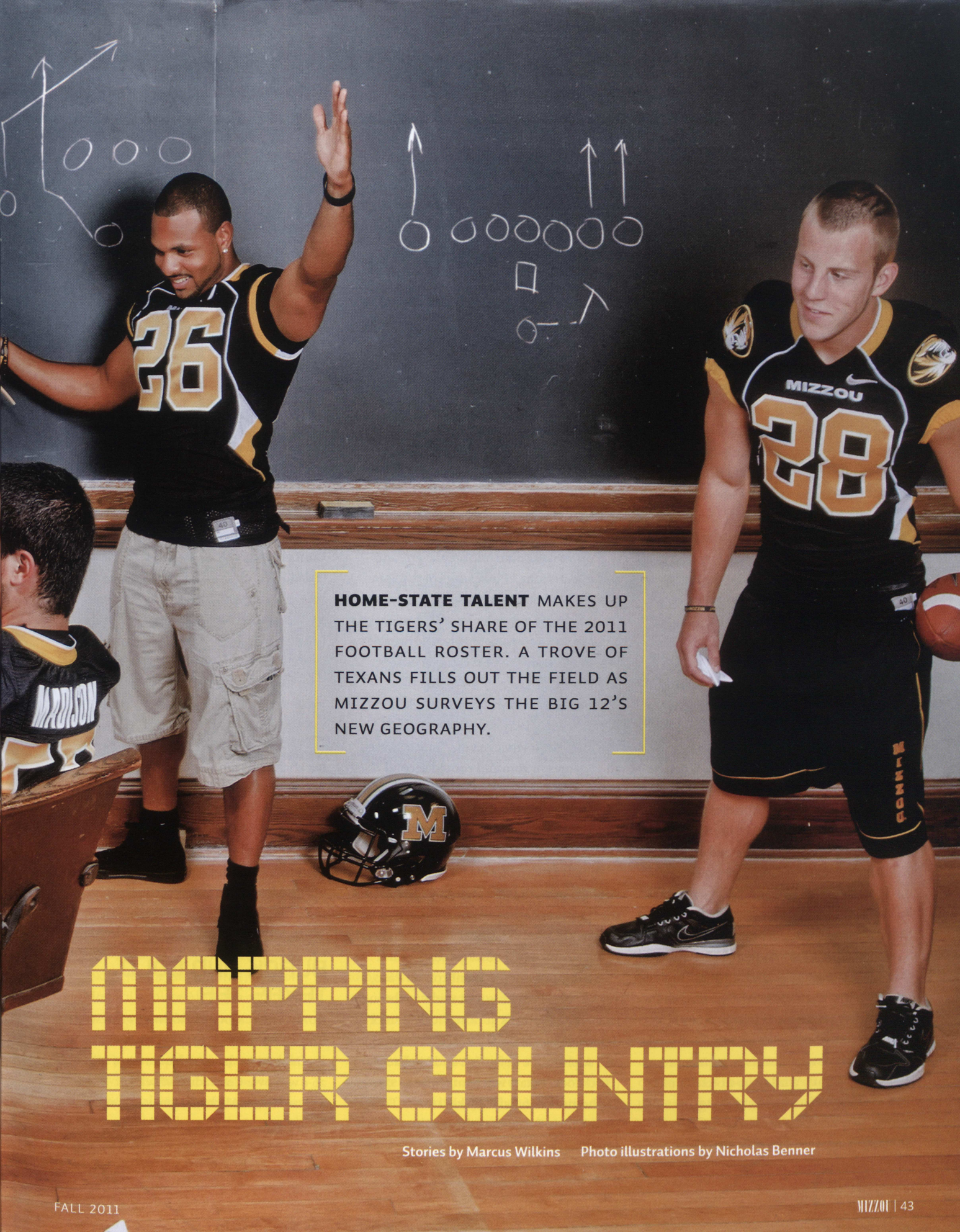
2011

New Big MO drum, which will be the largest collegiate marching bass drum at 9 feet in diameter, will debut.





▲ **EXTRA POINT** De'Vion Moore points to his hometown, while Missourians, from left, Grant Ressel, Luke Lambert, Brad Madison and T.J. Moe pay attention in class.



HOME-STATE TALENT MAKES UP THE TIGERS' SHARE OF THE 2011 FOOTBALL ROSTER. A TROVE OF TEXANS FILLS OUT THE FIELD AS MIZZOU SURVEYS THE BIG 12'S NEW GEOGRAPHY.

MAPPING TIGER COUNTRY

Stories by Marcus Wilkins Photo illustrations by Nicholas Benner



CENTURY SCOREBOARD	1979 KANSAS ST. 19 MISSOURI 3	1980 MISSOURI 45 COLORADO 7	1981 OKLAHOMA ST. 16 MISSOURI 12	1982 MISSOURI 17 IOWA ST. 17
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DURING THE PAST CENTURY

CARTOGRAPHY IN THE BIG 12 has been dynamic. Conference boundaries meandered like rivers as the original Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association grew to the Big Six, Seven and Eight before two versions of its current “dozen.” Shootouts and showdowns moved to and from urban locations, and stakes shifted with changing divisional ramifications.

Mizzou’s current Big 12 compass rose lacks the North and South divisions. In the new round-robin schedule, the team that finishes on top will have played every opponent and earned the championship the old-fashioned way — with the best conference record.

That arrangement guarantees Mizzou an annual date with the conference’s four teams from Texas, a fanatical football state where Missouri Coach Gary Pinkel has mined the talent from Amarillo to the Alamo. When he arrived in 2000, the roster listed 13 Texans. That number has nearly tripled to 37 in 2011, and combined with recruits from Missouri, 84 of 113 players hail from the two states.

And it’s not just quantity; it’s quality. Of the 19 NFL draft picks who played for Pinkel during his 11-year Tiger tenure, all but three called Missouri or Texas home.

The pipeline of Missouri-Texas talent is flowing, and Mizzou is landing blue-chip recruits at the national level, too. It’s a route that has led to 40 wins in four seasons — 10th best in the nation since 2007.

Mizzou boasts athleticism, experience and depth in 2011. With a top-notch defense and a veteran offense to help along a young quarterback, the road to the Big 12 championship could go through Columbia.

THE BIG D

WHEN THE FIRST Tiger taken in the 2011 NFL Draft went No. 7 to San Francisco, no one was surprised. But the fact that he was defensive end Aldon Smith (Raytown, Mo.) — not media darling Blaine Gabbert (Ballwin, Mo.) — punctuated a new reality: Mizzou’s biggest strength is its defense, and it’s a Show-Me/Lone-Star gang.

“We’ve had some impact players, and it starts up front,” Pinkel says of the 2010 unit that led the Big 12 in scoring defense. “Your line gives you the foundation for your defense to mature. As long as I’ve been at Missouri, it was the best total defense we have ever had.”

Another playmaking end from last season, senior Jacques Smith (Dallas), will lead the defense in 2011. Smith started all 13 games in 2010 and earned second-team All-Big 12 honors. Look for junior Brad Madison (Bethany, Mo.) on the other end, who led the team with 7.5 sacks and 11 tackles for loss.

“I’m trying to be a leader to show these younger guys the ropes so they can carry on the tradition here at Mizzou,” Smith says. “We’ve got a lot of barriers we want to break down to make BCS bowl games.”

Senior Dominique Hamilton (El Paso, Texas), who broke his foot midway through last season, returns at nose tackle. Junior defensive tackle Jimmy Burge (Houston) and sophomore defensive end Michael Sam (Hitchcock, Texas) will contribute as starters. Sophomore defensive tackle Marvin Foster (Fort Worth, Texas) was the position’s most improved player after spring practices, and

promising freshman Kony Ealy (New Madrid, Mo.) has added muscle to his speed in the offseason.

Missouri’s solid tradition at linebacker continues this year. Junior Zaviar Gooden (Pflugerville, Texas) led the team with 85 tackles, and sophomore Andrew Wilson (Peculiar, Mo.) — son of former Tiger linebacker Jay Wilson, BS Ag ’84 — brings a hard-hitting pedigree. Seniors Luke Lambert (Brookfield, Mo.) and Will Ebner (Friendswood, Texas) battled injuries in 2010, but they will be ready for the Sept. 3 opener against Miami (Ohio) University at Faurot Field.

In the secondary, the Tigers improved their national pass-defense ranking from 104th to 37th last season. Senior strong safety Kenji Jackson (Mansfield, Texas) is the only returning starter in the defensive backfield, but Kip Edwards (Arlington, Texas) is considered one of the top overall athletes on the team.

“I look at Edwards like a returning starter,” says Pinkel of the junior with 26 games of experience. “The key is for every player who played last year to play better than they did a year ago.”

BLACK AND GOLD. TEXAS TEA

QUARTERBACK JAMES FRANKLIN threw his first career touchdown pass while filling in for Gabbert in the fourth quarter of Mizzou’s 26-0 win over Colorado last season. It was a 7-yard lob to Michael Egnew (Plainview, Texas), a senior and a preseason candidate for the 2011 John Mackey Award, which is

1983 MISSOURI 38 KANSAS ST. 0	1984 MISSOURI 14 IOWA ST. 14	1985 CALIFORNIA 39 MISSOURI 32	1986 COLORADO 17 MISSOURI 12	CENTURY SCOREBOARD
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TEXAN TIGERS From left: Michael Egnew, James Franklin and Jacques Smith play pivotal roles for Mizzou in 2011.

given to the nation's top tight end.

Franklin is surrounded in all directions by that kind of veteran starting talent — nine out of 10 offensive starters return from last year's squad. Although directly in front of Franklin, junior Travis Ruth (Jefferson City, Mo.) will replace All-Big 12 center Tim Barnes (Longwood, Mo.).

"This is the most experienced team I have ever put around a new quarterback," Pinkel says. "The transition to a new quarterback is always significant, and for the most part, I think we've done a good job through the years."

Franklin held the top spot after the Black and Gold Game this spring, but any possible quarterback controversy disappeared when the team's No. 2 — Blaine's younger brother, Tyler Gabbert — announced in May that he would transfer from Mizzou.

Franklin is a dual-threat sophomore from Corinth, Texas (he was the district MVP at Lake Dallas High School). However, he has some history in Missouri — his family lived in Rolla when he was in elementary school.

"I moved to Texas my sixth-grade year, and I remember my coach saying, 'You know, in Texas, everything's supposed to be bigger and better. I guess not *that* much bigger.'" Franklin says. That coach still ribs the 6-foot-2-inch quarterback about his modest stature, but the signal caller will

have plenty of big blockers to help keep him on his feet.

The offensive line is one of the most experienced in the nation, led by senior left tackle Elvis Fisher (St. Petersburg, Fla.) and his string of 40 consecutive starts. Right tackle Dan Hoch (Harlan, Iowa), left guard Jason Palmgren (Kansas City, Mo.) and right guard Austin Wuebbels (Troy, Ill.) — all seniors — will clear the way for the backfield.

"We have all the confidence in the world that James will do a good job for us," Hoch says. "But it's going to be his first start coming out, so we want to do everything we can for him. I think establishing the running game early is going to be important."

Senior De'Vion Moore (St. Louis) led the Tigers with 517 rushing yards in 2010, followed



CENTURY SCOREBOARD	1987 MISSOURI 34 KANSAS ST. 10	1988 IOWA ST. 21 MISSOURI 3	1989 OKLAHOMA ST. 31 MISSOURI 30	1990 MISSOURI 31 KANSAS ST. 10
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by sophomore Henry Josey (Angleton, Texas) with 437 and junior Kendial Lawrence (Rockwall, Texas) with 422. Although Pinkel appreciates having a full stable of runners, he has challenged each tailback individually to separate from the pack.

But the Tigers' best intrasquad competition may be at wide receiver, where every player to catch a pass last season returns in 2011. Junior T.J. Moe (O'Fallon, Mo.) will long be remembered for juking a pair of Aztec defenders on a 68-yard touchdown run in Mizzou's come-from-behind win against San Diego State last season.

"The wide receivers have helped Franklin in the huddle," Moe says. "We don't have time to listen to a million people trying to talk. Sean Weatherspoon was here two years ago, and he talked more than anyone I have ever met, but Blaine was still leading the team as a sophomore."

Wes Kemp (St. Louis) brings 26 consecutive starts into his senior year, and senior Jerrell Jackson's (Houston) 656 receiving yards were second only to Moe's 1,045 among wide receivers. The Tigers also return senior Brandon Gerau (Columbia); sophomores Marcus Lucas (Liberty, Mo.) and L'Damian Washington (Shreveport, La.); and junior Rolandis Woodland (St. Louis).

On special teams, junior wideout Gahn

McGaffie (Galena Park, Texas) starred in an all-time Tiger highlight when he returned the opening kickoff 86 yards against Oklahoma, but multiple Tigers will see action fielding kicks. Mizzou also has another kicking star in senior Grant Ressel (Jackson, Mo.), a preseason candidate for the Lou Groza Award as the nation's best placekicker.

SOUTHWEST TOPOGRAPHY

OPINIONS VARY as to where a new coach should start when attempting to build a college football program. However, most pundits agree that a first step is making sure the best talent in the home state stays put.

"I don't think you ever shut down borders," Pinkel says. "But the state of Missouri is our most important recruiting area. [Assistant coach] Andy Hill has been in the Kansas City area, and [assistant coach] Cornell Ford has been in the St. Louis area for the entire time I've been here. That has been huge because it's all about building trust."

Top-tier Missouri recruits such as Blaine Gabbert, Aldon Smith and Jeremy Maclin (Kirkwood, Mo.), and stars of the future such

as the sure-handed Lucas or the athletic Ealy, are proof of the progress.

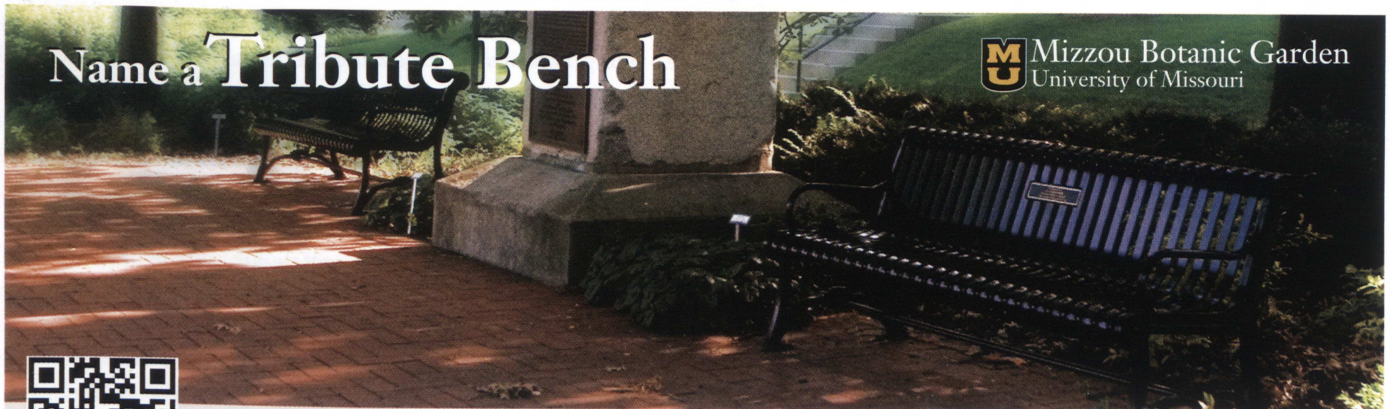
But in today's climate, achieving national success means reaching beyond the home state. Pinkel borrowed his road map from mentor and former University of Washington Coach Don James, who won a national championship in 1991. The Huskies did a fine job of in-state recruiting, but they also focused on talent-rich California.

"We decided that we would do the same thing here and stay in Big 12 country — just like at Washington where we stayed within the Pac-10 in California," says Pinkel, doing his best impression of Rand McNally. "Well, Texas is our California." ■

2011 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 3	MIAMI (OHIO)
SEPT. 9	AT ARIZONA STATE
SEPT. 17	WESTERN ILLINOIS
SEPT. 24	AT OKLAHOMA
OCT. 8	AT KANSAS STATE
100th Homecoming	
OCT. 15	IOWA STATE
OCT. 22	OKLAHOMA STATE
OCT. 29	AT TEXAS A&M
NOV. 5	AT BAYLOR
NOV. 12	TEXAS
NOV. 19	TEXAS TECH
NOV. 26	KANSAS* <small>*IN KANSAS CITY, MO.</small>

WATCH BEHIND-THE-SCENES VIDEO: [MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM](http://mizzoumagazine.com)



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1991 MISSOURI 41 OKLAHOMA ST. 7 1992 NEBRASKA 34 MISSOURI 24 1993 MISSOURI 42 OKLAHOMA ST. 9 1994 COLORADO 38 MISSOURI 23 CENTURY SCOREBOARD

MIZZOU ALL-HOMECOMING CENTENNIAL TEAM

Scott Anderson 1971-73, C
Ed Blaine 1959-61, T
Phil Bradley 1977-80, QB
Harold Burnine 1953-55, E
Mike Carroll 1967-69, OG
Paul Christman 1938-40, QB
John Clay 1983-86, OT
Chase Coffman 2005-08, TE

Chase Daniel 2005-08, QB
Brad Edelman 1978-81, C
Jeff Gaylord 1978-81, DT
Conrad Goode 1980-83, OT
Darold Jenkins 1940-41, C
Corby Jones 1995-98, QB
Conrad Hitchler 1960-62, E
Harry Ice 1940-41, RB

Danny LaRose 1958-60, E
Ed Lindenmeyer 1924-26, T
Jeremy MacLin 2007-08, WR
Henry Marshall 1972-75, WR
John Moseley 1971-73, DB
Francis Peay 1964-65, OT
Rob Riti 1996-99, C
Johnny Roland 1962-65, DB/RB

Martin Rucker 2004-07, TE
Andy Russell 1960-62, LB
Brad Smith 2002-05, QB
Justin Smith 1998-2000, DE
Bob Steuber 1940-42, RB
Morris Towns 1974-76, OT
Russ Washington 1965-67, OT
Sean Weatherspoon 2006-09, LB

Roger Wehrli 1966-68, DB
Bill Whitaker 1977-80, DB
James Wilder 1978-80, RB
Kellen Winslow 1976-78, TE
Devin West 1995-98, RB

Phil Bradley 1977-80, QB: Before Deion was neon and Bo knew Diddley, Bradley was igniting the baseball and football turf at Mizzou. The three-time Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year on the gridiron became an All-Star outfielder for the Seattle Mariners.



Paul Christman 1938-40, QB: Another three-time all-conference quarterback who also played baseball, Pitchin' Paul led the football Tigers to a Big Six title and finished third in Heisman Trophy voting in 1939. He also played for the NFL's Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers.



Chase Coffman 2005-08, TE: Tight-end titans aren't a rarity at Mizzou, but it was Coffman's

circus catches and leaps over would-be tacklers that endeared him to Tiger Nation. He holds the Missouri career receptions record with 247.



Harry Ice 1940-41, RB: A workhorse in Coach Don Faurot's dominant Split-T offense, "Slippery" Ice's 240 rushing yards in a 45-6 drubbing of Kansas in 1941 stood as a Missouri record for 57 years. Ice returned to Mizzou in the 1950s as assistant athletic director.



Ed Lindenmeyer 1924-26, T: Missouri's first All-American, the lineman led Mizzou to its first postseason game in school history — a 20-7 loss to USC in the 1924 Los Angeles Christmas Festival game.



Brad Smith 2002-05, QB: The first quarterback in Division 1-A history to pass for 8,000 yards and run for 4,000 in a career is often the player credited for reviving the winning tradition at Mizzou. He now plays for the NFL's Buffalo Bills.



Kellen Winslow 1976-78, TE: One of two Tigers in the Pro Football Hall of Fame (Roger Wehrli is the other), Winslow earned a law degree from San Diego State University and later joined the Mizzou Radio team. He revolutionized the tight end position in the NFL.



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Volunteer president filled with school spirit

COMING TO SCHOOL at Mizzou from the small town of Weston, Mo., Pamela M. Oberdiek, Bus '84, was eager to soak up college life. "There were 55 students in my high school graduating class, and I had known most of them since kindergarten. So going to Mizzou was an eye-opening experience," says Oberdiek, the Mizzou Alumni Association's volunteer president for 2011–12.

The fall of her freshman year, Oberdiek went to her first Mizzou football game. For Homecoming, she helped create house decorations for Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha — she still has the T-shirt to prove it. "And the Homecoming day parade, compared to my hometown parade, was wow! I participated in all the events I could."

Filled with school spirit, she and husband Randy, BS Acc '84, of Platte City, Mo., are avid fans of Mizzou athletics. They also

make a weekend of Homecoming, and she is especially excited for this year's centennial event. "We try to always see campus decorations, and we just love the feeling of campus on that Friday afternoon. Then we attend the parade, tailgate, game and as much as we can." For the past three years Oberdiek has been a judge for campus decorations or parade entries. "Last year was unbelievable having ESPN's *College GameDay* on campus, the largest parade ever and of course beating Oklahoma," says Oberdiek, who leads the data management organization at Hallmark Cards Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas City Chapter offered Oberdiek her first experience with the Mizzou Alumni Association more than 15 years ago. Her first task was helping with a silent auction that raised money for scholarships. "I received the Platte County alumni scholarship when I was an incoming freshman, and I saw this as a good opportunity to help the next gen-



Photo by Rob Hill

The Mizzou Alumni Association's president for 2011–12 is Pamela M. Oberdiek, who works for Hallmark in Kansas City. She and husband Randy are regulars at Homecoming and Mizzou athletics events.

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1999 IOWA ST. 24 MISSOURI 21	2000 KANSAS 38 MISSOURI 17	2001 IOWA ST. 20 MISSOURI 13	2002 MISSOURI 36 KANSAS 12	CENTURY SCOREBOARD
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eration of students. For me, volunteering is about giving back. Everyone can volunteer, whether it's their time, talent or treasure. Any time we can help students have rewarding college experiences and absorb everything Mizzou has to offer, that's really important. That's why I do it."

Oberdiek's desire to give back also translates into some of her priorities for the upcoming year as president. "One goal is to ensure that alumni and others who come to campus have the best experience possible," Oberdiek says. "Whether you are a returning alumnus, potential student, entering freshman or just visiting, the association can be your first stop for information, maps, updates and a hearty welcome from the university."

'Any time we can help students have rewarding college experiences and absorb everything Mizzou has to offer, that's really important.'

Oberdiek also plans to spread the word that, although the association's role is to support the university, it's worthy of support in its own right. "The association is a great donation opportunity when people

are ready to give back financially." She points out that association programming reaches students, faculty, alumni, friends and fans on campus and around the world. "By supporting the association, we can ensure that these programs continue. For example, more and more people are giving to the association's

Traditions Fund above and beyond their membership dues. Preserving Mizzou's richest traditions, such as Homecoming, is something that I think all of us would like to see carried on for another 100 years."

The next 100 years

If the preceding pages covering Mizzou's Homecoming centennial teach us one thing, it is that traditions evolve. Once upon a time, a humble horse and cart constituted a Homecoming parade entry, a pep rally centered on a bonfire, and the big game was played on grass for a few thousand "rooters" in wooden bleachers. Oh, how times have changed!

Yet, some things remain the same. Alumni return to their alma mater, renew relationships and enjoy a remarkable set of entertainments. I'm proud to say that the Mizzou Alumni Association sponsors Homecoming. But it is only fair to credit students, especially those in Greek organizations, who create much of Homecoming's pageantry and spirit. For example, students devote countless hours to making campus decorations and parade entries, rehearsing talent show acts and performing service projects.

As we celebrate Homecoming's centennial in 2011, it is important to consider how the association will carry out its mission of preserving Mizzou traditions. How should Homecoming evolve so that it remains a cherished tradition for another century? Some think the event should be more diverse and less cost-prohibitive for student groups. Whatever the path forward, we should invest in Homecoming as a cornerstone of the Mizzou experience. I would love to hear your ideas on this topic. In the meantime, I invite you to celebrate Mizzou by returning to campus Oct. 15. See you at Homecoming!

Todd McCubbin

Todd McCubbin, M Ed '95
mccubbint@missouri.edu
Executive director



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Homecoming Events

Oct. 1 Homecoming Day of Service

Kick off Homecoming by volunteering in your community in the name of Mizzou. Share photos of your experiences at mizzou.com.

Oct. 3-6 Homecoming Blood Drive

Thousands of students and alumni participate in the Homecoming Blood Drive, one of the largest college-based drives in the nation. Make an appointment to donate in Columbia at donateblood.com, or visit mizzou.com to find a satellite drive near you. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Oct. 3-6, Hearnes Center

Oct. 10-12 Talent Competition

Check out talented Mizzou students as they sing, dance and joke their way to local fame. Purchase tickets online at mizzou.com, at the box office the day of the performance, or watch the live stream on mizzou.com/homecoming. 6:30 p.m., Jesse Auditorium

Oct. 14 Campus Decorations and Spirit Rally

Tour campus decs and get fired up for the big game at a spirit rally featuring Mini Mizzou and the MU Spirit Squads. Food and merchandise will be available. 6-10 p.m., Greektown

Homecoming Headquarters

Stop by the Reynolds Alumni Center to check in for the weekend and gather with friends. Enjoy light refreshments (provided) and a cash bar. Catch one of the hourly campus tours. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,

Reynolds Alumni Center circle drive, Conley and Tiger/Maryland avenues

Oct. 15 Homecoming Parade presented by CenturyLink

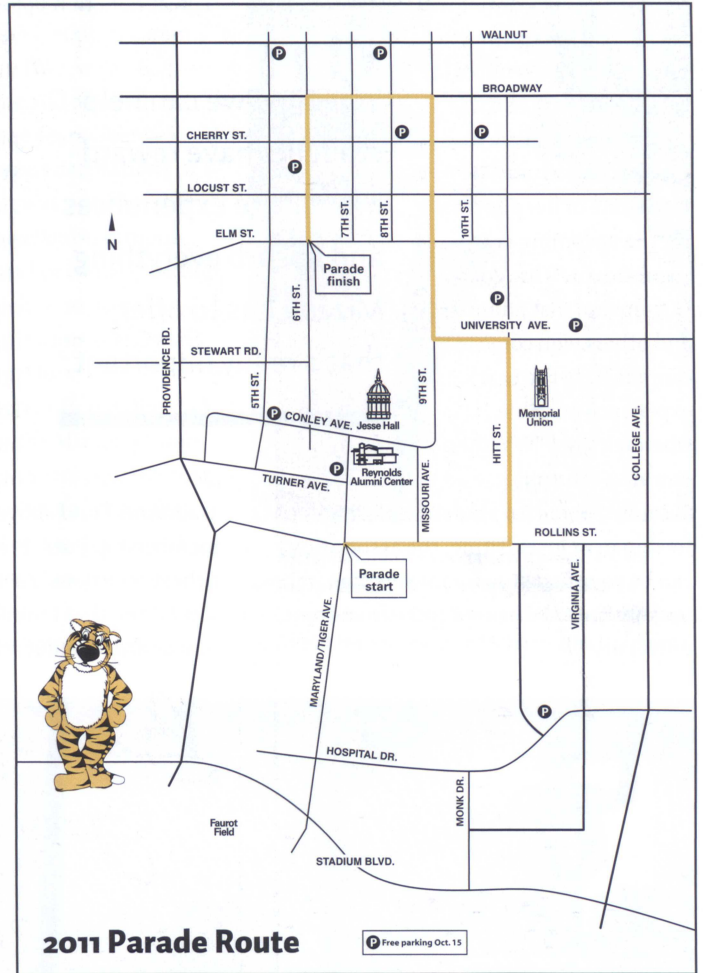
Soak up game-day spirit as floats, bands and performers make their way through campus and downtown Columbia. Or, watch the live stream on mizzou.com/homecoming. Time TBA

Brewer Breakfast

Join MizzouRec at the 12th annual pancake breakfast, and check out scrimmages showcasing the women's basketball team and the wheelchair basketball team. Time TBA, Student Recreation Center

Romp, Chomp and Stomp Homecoming Centennial Tailgate presented by Bud Light

Renew the mid-20th century Homecoming tradition of Romp, Chomp and Stomp. Join in for food and beverages, entertainment, games and a program featuring special campus guests. The event will include reunions of Varsity M; Homecoming Steering Committee; Summer



Welcome leaders; and the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. The cost is \$10 for adults and free for children 10 and under. Register at mizzou.com. Post-parade, Carnahan Quadrangle

Homecoming Game vs. Iowa State

The Tigers compete against the Iowa State Cyclones at Memorial Stadium in the annual Homecoming game. At halftime, watch the coronation of the

Centennial Homecoming king and queen. Time TBA, Memorial Stadium Tickets: 1-800-CAT-PAWS, mutigers.com

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The Forties

☆☆**Amy Patterson King**, BS Ed '49, of Lexington, Ky., was honored with a mathematics education technology classroom named for her at Eastern Kentucky University, where she taught mathematics from 1972 to 1998.

The Fifties

Ike Skelton, BA '53, JD '56, of McLean, Va., former U.S. representative and current partner at Husch Blackwell LLP, has been appointed by President Barack Obama to serve on the American Battle Monuments Commission.

☆☆**Megan McKinney Whitfield**, BA '56, of Chicago wrote *The Magnificent Medills: The McCormick-Patterson Dynasty: America's Royal Family of Journalism During a Century of Turbulent Splendor* (Harper, 2011).

The Sixties

☆☆**Mike Andersen**, BJ '60, of Lexington, Ky., was inducted into the Lafayette High School Hall of Fame. He retired from the *Boston Herald*, where he shared in a 1979 Pulitzer Prize for feature photography.

☆☆**Stuart Gorin**, BA '60, of Viera, Fla., edits and publishes *The Space Coast Tusk*, a monthly email newsletter for Republicans in Brevard County. He is a retired writer-editor from the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C.

☆☆**Henry "Hank" Deutsch**, BSF '61, MS '64, and **Judith Jane Rice Deutsch**, BS Ed '61, of Viroqua, Wis., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 7, 2011.

Michael Silver, BJ '62, of Bluffton, S.C., retired after a 50-plus-year career in administrative medicine. He has written five books, including *The Happening at Harbour Town* (CreateSpace, 2010) and *Journey To Evil, A Case of Sweet Revenge* (Abbott Press, 2011), and he teaches creative writing in an adult education program at the University of South Carolina Beaufort.

S. Eric Wachtel, BA '64, of Chevy Chase, Md., wrote *The Essene Conspiracy* (S. Eric Wachtel, 2011).

☆☆**Yoo-Sang Rhee**, EdD '67, of Suwanee,

Ga., is an academic affairs adviser for TaLK: Teach and Learn in Korea, an internship scholarship program through the National Institute for International Education, an arm of Korea's Ministry of Education, Science and Technology.

Orlando Stephenson, MBA '68, of Hickory Corners, Mich., wrote *SonicPING* (My Green Publisher, 2011).

☆☆**Ken Ash**, BS Ed '69, M Ed '76, of Columbia, executive director of the Show-Me State Games, received the Don Faurot Sportsperson of the Year award.

☆☆**Burton Newman**, BS BA '69, JD '72, of St. Louis, a litigation attorney, will serve a three-year term on the Missouri Budget Project board of directors.

☆☆**Mike Trial**, BS ME '69, of Columbia wrote *Black and Gold — The End of the Sixties* (AKA-Publishing, 2011), a memoir of Columbia and coming of age in 1969.

The Seventies

H. Hadley Sleight, BS HE '70, of St. Louis was selected as an exam grader for the National Council for Interior Design Qualification's spring 2011 administration.

Dan Booth, BJ '72, MA '76, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is managing editor of *Business Travel Executive*. He is also president and chief creative officer of Booth Communication Arts.

Robert Kreisman, BA '72, of Evanston, Ill., a private practice attorney, is serving a three-year term on the Union League Club of Chicago's board of directors and leads its technology committee.

☆☆**Richard Thompson**, MA '72, of Monrovia, Md., retired from the U.S. Department of Transportation after 38 years of government service. He was most recently the associate director for security policy in the Office of the Secretary of Transportation.

☆☆**Elaine Viets**, BJ '72, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was inducted into the St. Louis Print Media Hall of Fame June 8, 2011.

☆☆**Mark Cox**, A&S '75, of Olathe, Kan., is executive director of the Midwest Hemophilia Association.

Ellen Jaffe Jones, BJ '76, of Holmes Beach, Fla., wrote *Eat Vegan on \$4 a Day: A Game Plan for the Budget Conscious Cook* (Book Publishing, 2011).

Mary Stephens Spooner, MA '76, of St. Peters, Mo., wrote *The General's Slow Retreat: Chile After Pinochet* (University of California Press, 2011).

☆☆**Phil Smith**, BS BA '77, of Kansas City, Mo., executive vice president and general manager of Dick Smith Ford in Raytown, Mo., was nominated for *Time* magazine's Dealer of the Year Award.

☆☆**R.C. Staab**, BJ '77, of New York wrote *Zombie Wedding*, a musical accepted in the August 2011 New York International Fringe Festival.

June McAllister Fowler, BA '78, of St. Louis, vice president of corporate and public communications for BJC HealthCare, is a member of the board of trustees of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

☆☆**James David Harper**, BS Ag '78, BS ChE '82, of St. Louis is a counsel attorney at Armstrong Teasdale LLP.

Lindsay Ball, BS Ed '79, of Kihei, Hawaii, has been named to the Columbus (Neb.) High School Athletic Hall of Fame. In 2010, the former Mizzou wrestler was also inducted into the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

☆☆**David Stokely**, BS Ag '79, M Ed '82, of Republic, Mo., is assessor for Christian County, Mo.

The Eighties

☆☆**Barry Langford**, BA '80, JD '83, MS '02, of Columbia received the Trustee's Award for Teaching Excellence at Columbia College, where he is chair of criminal justice administration.

Dan Blair, BJ '81, JD '84, of Washington, D.C., commissioner for the Postal Regulatory Commission, is president and CEO of the National Academy of Public Administration.

Michael Lairmore, DVM '81, of Columbus, Ohio, is a fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology and associate dean for research and graduate studies at Ohio State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Bill Jochens, BJ '83, of St. Louis received a

A shade of Greene

Clinique started in 1968 with the radical concept that "Great Skin Can Be Created," but Lynne Greene had no idea that the brand would create a great career for her.

After attending a summer training seminar for Clinique products, Greene fell in love with the cosmetics line's simplicity. Armed with a desire to succeed, she started in St. Louis as an account executive with Estée Lauder Cos., the parent company of Clinique, a few years after graduating from Mizzou.

"I worked around the clock — a full 24 hours," says Greene, BS Ed '74, a native of Lebanon, Mo. "What I didn't know, I made up for with learning agility and tenacity."

It turns out Greene still loves Clinique. And she should — she runs it.

In 2006, after more than 20 years with the Estée Lauder Cos., Greene became global president of Clinique, the No. 1 beauty brand in the United States, according to *Beauty Inc.* Greene, who now lives in New York, says she has witnessed a foundational change in the cosmetics industry toward welcoming women in leadership roles. She is the first woman to hold the top spot in two decades.

"I want other women to succeed and be successful," she says. "I feel like it's my job to do that for them."

Greene loves employing mothers and is quick to point out the perspective women bring to selling women's products.

"I can't relate to shaving a man's face like I can to putting mascara on a woman's eyelashes," she says. "These are emotional connections that you can make in any part of the world."



Photo courtesy of Clinique

Lynne Greene, BS Ed '74, far left, meets with Clinique consultants in the London department store Selfridges & Co.

Under Greene's leadership, Clinique is making those global connections in 139 countries and territories where the company sells its products. It is now Russia's No. 1 brand in skin care and is growing rapidly in Brazil, India and China, according to Greene. She expects Clinique's global sales to increase by 15 percent in the 2011 Estée Lauder fiscal year, a big turnaround from pre-2006 numbers.

The international businesswoman attributes much of her personal success to being adaptable. "You don't necessarily have to say 'I am going to do X' and be that," Greene says of choosing a career.

And she knows a thing or two about adaptability; Greene spent a year as an elementary teacher after graduating from MU. Although she now applies education to consumer trends instead of classroom curriculum, one thing remains a constant in Greene's life.

"You have to be committed to having success." — David Earl

St. Louis Legacy Award from the Saint Louis Planned Giving Council and the Greater Saint Louis Communication Foundation,

which recognized him for his work with the Archdiocese of St. Louis. He is an attorney with Greensfelder, Hemker & Gale PC.

James and the giant juice

Having held important positions at gigantic corporations such as Gillette, Nestlé-Purina and Coca-Cola, James White has helped craft the recipe for success in large batches. Now he's extracting the essence for Jamba Juice.

White, BS BA '83, is chairman, president and CEO of the popular national smoothie chain based in Emeryville, Calif. The company began as a single Juice Club created by an avid cyclist in San Luis Obispo, Calif., 20-plus years ago. The name became Jamba Juice in 1995. White joined the team in December 2008, and the business has undergone significant changes.

"We've moved from a smoothie shop to a healthy, active-lifestyle brand," White says. "We added oatmeal and grab-and-go food items. We also have an energy drink on the way made with all-natural ingredients. The source of the sugar is stevia, and the caffeine comes from coffee beans."

Jamba Juice has also opened stores in nontraditional locations such as college campuses and airports. The company's business model based on healthy living has even directed White's focus toward the Mizzou Advantage initiative, Food for the Future.

"MU has a clear opportunity to



Photo courtesy of Jamba Juice

CEO James White, BS BA '83, leads the national smoothie chain Jamba Juice.

leverage strong agriculture, education, business, and health and human services departments to address obesity, a need for healthier food solutions, and more nutrition and wellness education," White says.

The 50-year-old from St. Louis credits the Trulaske College of Business for teaching him to think through real-life business cases in a capstone marketing class. And he credits the University of Missouri for introducing him to his wife of 24 years, Lisa Oler-White, BJ '86.

"That's clearly the highlight of my time in Columbia," White says.

— Marcus Wilkins

Mary Ellen Buechter McKinley, M Ed '83, of Piqua, Ohio, received the 2011 Ohio Association of Adult and Continuing Education's Sharon Davis-Stubbe Award for outstanding adult teacher of the year.

David Marcou, BJ '84, of La Crosse, Wis., published three volumes of *The Tenacity of Pleasant Surprises: Recent Documentary Photography from the Eastern United States* (Blurb, 2011) and *Shine and Rise: Portraits from Life* (Blurb, 2011).

☆**Theresa Hays Boley**, BSN '86, MS '90,

of Springfield, Ill., co-wrote "Impact of Race on Short-Term Outcomes of Patients Undergoing Combined CABG and Mitral Valve Repair," published March 2011 in *The Journal of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery*. She also published "Meta Analysis of Short-Term and Long-Term Survival Following Repair Versus Replacement for Ischemic Mitral Regurgitation" in the March 2011 *European Journal of Cardio-Thoracic Surgery*. **Jay Murry**, BA, BA '86, of St. Charles, Mo., received the National Sportscasters and

Sportswriters Association's 2010 Missouri Sportscaster of the Year award May 16, 2011. He is the play-by-play announcer for Washington University football and men's and women's basketball.

Hana Reichlin Solomon, MD '86, of Columbia, inventor of the Nasopure nose-washing device, was featured in *The Wall Street Journal* May 16, 2011, in an article about how to market what some perceive to be a yucky product.

Darin Grossich, BS '88, of Yucaipa, Calif., is project manager of the design support group division of Southern California Edison.

☆**Jane Wood**, BA '89, of Kansas City, Mo., is dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Park University in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The Nineties

Lisa Auanger, MA '90, PhD '97, of Hampton, Va., was named Hampton City Schools Teacher of the Year after receiving Hampton City Schools High School Teacher of the Year and Kecoughtan High School Teacher of the Year honors. She teaches Latin.

Cynthia Brinkley, BJ '91, of Dallas is General Motors Co.'s vice president for global human resources.

Todd Sheerman, BS BA '93, MBA '94, and **Lori Werth Sheerman**, BS BA '94, of Olathe, Kan., announce the birth of Trent Christopher June 6, 2011.

☆**Beau Baehman**, BJ '94, and ☆**Stephanie Schaefer Baehman**, BJ '97, of Columbia announce the birth of Preston James April 11, 2011. Beau is director of marketing for Columbia Orthopaedic Group, and Stephanie is the 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. anchor for ABC 17 News.

Kathryn Payne Stroppel, BJ '94, of Macon, Mo., is director of communications and alumni relations for the College of Public Health and Human Sciences at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

Alexandria Zylstra, BJ '94, JD '97, LLM '01, of Columbia wrote "A Call to Action: A Client-Centered Evaluation of Collaborative Law,"

published in the 2011 issue of *Pepperdine Dispute Resolution Law Journal*.

★**Brendan Burke**, BJ '95, of Virginia Beach, Va., is Command Judge Advocate on board the *USS George H. W. Bush*, the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, which departed on its maiden combat deployment in May 2011.

★**Gregory Matthews**, BJ '95, of San Antonio won a Lone Star Emmy Award and the regional Edward R. Murrow Award for his work as digital managing editor of KENS5.com, the CBS affiliate website in San Antonio.

★**Sherrie Voss Matthews**, BJ '95, of San Antonio is international media and marketing coordinator for the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Mark Delanty, BA '96, of Manchester, Mo., is a regional sales manager at Equifax in St. Louis.

Dori Allen Grinder, BA '96, and Kevin Grinder of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of Garrin Parker Oct. 16, 2009. Dori is executive director of the Ozark Area Chamber of Commerce and was honored as a 40 Under 40 recipient by the *Springfield Business Journal*.

Andrew Mulvania, BA '97, PhD '05, of Washington, Penn., earned tenure at Washington & Jefferson College, where he is an assistant professor of English.

Karla Vasquez, BSW '97, of Los Angeles is a school psychologist for the Lawndale Elementary School District.

★★**Megan Belcher**, BA '98, and Marc Bartel of Omaha, Neb., announce the birth of Emery Piper March 14, 2011.

Bryan Terry, BJ '98, of New York, owner of Phear Creative, is launching his first television series, *The Substitute*, in September 2011 on MTV. His company also recently released the documentary *Talihina Sky: The Story of the Kings of Leon*, which premiered at the 2011 Tribeca Film Festival.

Carla Crandall, BA '99, of St. Louis received the faculty-nominated ALI-ABA Scholarship & Leadership Award and earned a juris doctorate from Brigham Young University. She is interning with Missouri Supreme Court Judge Laura Denvir Stith.

C.T. Dolan, BS '99, and **Stephanie Clark**

One doctor's milky way

High-tech medicine offers solutions to many of the health problems faced by prematurely born babies. But when it comes to nutrition, nothing comes close to mothers' milk, says Barbara Carr, MD '93, a Pediatrix Medical Group neonatologist at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City, Mo. To help babies get what they need, Carr and her colleagues are establishing a human milk bank and are currently functioning as a milk bank depot.

"Preemies' immune systems are not fully developed," Carr says. "For their special nutritional needs, human milk is best. It is more easily digested, protects the lining of the intestines and helps their immune system develop more normally." Carr could make a long list of breastfeeding benefits for both mothers and their babies, such as lower rates of obesity and chronic diseases including cancer. "It's really what nature intended," she says.

But mothers of preemies are not always able to lactate or provide enough milk to meet their babies' needs due to their own medical conditions. So, Carr has recruited a network of milk donors.

"These are women who have excess milk. Pumping is hard work, and women don't want to just throw this milk away," Carr says. "They know the benefits human milk provides to infants. Some of the donors are moms who had preemies who passed away. So they pump because they want to help others. It's a very altruistic thing to do."

In addition to submitting to screenings and blood testing, donors must pump the milk, freeze it and drop it off



Photo by Rob Hill

Neonatologist Barbara Carr, MD '93, of Kansas City, Mo., helps babies get the best food of all — mothers' milk.

at the hospital. Then it goes to Denver, one of only 10 processing centers, to be combined with other milk, which is pasteurized and distributed by the Human Milk Banking Association of North America (HMBANA). "We've tried to streamline the process to make it as easy as possible for the donating women," she says.

Although Carr's neonatal intensive care unit does not charge patients for the milk itself, the hospital pays the Mother's Milk Bank of Denver a processing fee that can run as much as \$4.50 an ounce. "It's not cheap, but if having that milk prevents a case of late onset infection or necrotizing enterocolitis that could extend the hospital stay two to four weeks, then it's worth it."

Carr's next goal: Raise money for St. Luke's to become HMBANA's 11th processing center in the U.S.

— Dale Smith

Dolan, BA '00, of St. Louis announce the birth of Carly Ann Aug. 12, 2010.

Jeffrey Medolla, BS HES '99, of St. Louis, owner of the Freaky Muscato wine brand, was

a contestant on ABC's *The Bachelorette*.

★**Mark Verburg**, BS BA '99, and Meriale Verburg of Concord, N.C., announce the birth of Reese Anne Feb. 16, 2011.

The 2000s

Mike Reese, BS Ag '00, of St. Charles, Mo., is a data innovations architect for Monsanto Co.'s U.S. commercial operations.

Sarah Royalty Tredo, BS BA, BS BA '00, and David Tredo of Vernon Hills, Ill., announce the birth of Vienna Kathryn April 21, 2011.

Marcia Chatelain, BA, BJ '01, of Norman, Okla., is an assistant professor of history at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.,

and a 2011 American fellow of the German Marshall Fund of the United States.

Tricia Falter Burkhardt, BS, BS '02, of Waterloo, Iowa, is a counselor at Morgan&Myers agricultural communications agency.

Brian Niehaus, BS BA '02, of St. Charles, Mo., graduated from the University of Missouri–Kansas City School of Dentistry and works with Niehaus Family Dentistry in St. Peters, Mo.

★**Kyle Search**, BS '02, of Columbia is

assistant vice president of compliance for Central Trust & Investment Co.

Timothy McFarlin, BA, BA '03, of St. Louis is an associate attorney for Clark Law Firm LLC.

★**Justin Roberts**, BS '03, MPA '05, of Columbia is manager of digital communications for the University of Missouri System.

Chris Hawn, BS ME '04, and Jenn Hawn of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Grant Christopher June 14, 2011.

Craig Weilbaeher, BS BE '05, PhD '10, of St. Charles, Mo., and **R. Cody Stringer**, BS BE '06, MS '07, PhD '10, of Columbia founded Emergent Sensor Technologies LLC, a research design and development startup company in St. Louis.

Samaia Muhammad, BJ '06, of Washington, D.C., is events manager for Women's Campaign Forum.

Keith Seyer, BS '07, of Scott City, Mo., was hired by Rhythm & Hues Studios in El Segundo, Calif., as a junior animator on *Alvin and the Chipmunks 3: Chip-wrecked*.

Kristin Steinkamp, BS BA '07, of Quincy, Ill., practices real estate and title litigation for Danna McKitrick PC law firm.

Tarrah Cooper, BJ '08, of Oak Park, Ill., is press secretary to Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel. She previously worked on Emanuel's campaign and at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Carolina Escalera, BJ '08, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, received a 2011 Charles B. Rangel International Affairs Fellowship to pursue a master's degree in international affairs and become a U.S. Foreign Service Officer.

Sarah Jackson Hill, BS '08, of Waukesha, Wis., is an associate for Morgan&Myers agricultural communications agency.

★**Bill Schneider**, MHA '08, of St. Louis leads health care business development for ARCO Construction Co. Inc.

The 2010s

★**Amy Brachmann**, BJ '10, of Wethersfield, Conn., is an associate editor at ESPN *The Magazine*.

Caroline Evans, MA '10, of Houston is arts

'If something is close to your heart, you're obligated to protect it, share it and help it grow.'



John Anderson, BJ '87, Jefferson Club Trustee, ESPN *SportsCenter* Anchor, ABC *Wipeout* Co-host

John Anderson, ESPN sports anchor, brings charisma, wit and humor to the Emmy Award-winning show *SportsCenter* and ABC's *Wipeout*. As a Jefferson Club member, he believes "a donation keeps the MU magic fresh. It's nice to tighten those ties with Mizzou beyond a diploma. You will feel the investment you've made in MU; the black and gold seem a little bolder, the campus looks brighter and the football wins taste a little sweeter." The Jefferson Club recognizes alumni and friends who continue to keep the MU magic alive by financially supporting university programs that are close to their hearts. For information about joining the Jefferson Club, visit giving.missouri.edu today.



and culture editor for the *Houston Press*, a Village Voice alternative weekly.

Faculty Deaths

Harold Biellier, BS Ag '43, PhD '55, of Columbia March 31, 2011, at age 90. An Alpha Gamma Sigma member and U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a professor emeritus of poultry science.

Jane Clark, MA '69, of Columbia March 2, 2011, at age 81. She was an associate professor emeritus of journalism.

Richard Lee, BS Ag '53, MA '58, of Columbia March 3, 2011, at age 85. A World War II veteran, he was a professor emeritus, director of Extension Information and agriculture editor.

William Taft, BJ '38, MA '39, of Columbia Feb. 21, 2011, at age 95. He was a professor emeritus and an associate dean of the School of Journalism.

David West of Columbia June 29, 2011, at age 77. He taught finance for 44 years and served as chair of the Department of Finance, MU Faculty Council and MU Research Council.

Deaths

Monabelle McKinley Hake, BS Ed '28, of Seattle Feb. 14, 2011, at age 105.

Mary Miles Cox, BA '32, of Jackson, Tenn., Feb. 18, 2011, at age 100. She was a Chi Omega member.

Kathryn Fenstermaker Ahrens, BS Ed '33, of Oakdale, La., March 3, 2011, at age 98.

James Busiek, BA '36, of Sun City, Ariz., Feb. 28, 2011, at age 95. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Iva May Pilcher McDonald, BJ '36, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 28, 2011, at age 96. A Kappa Kappa Gamma member, she owned Pilcher Jewelry Co. in Mexico, Mo., and was editor of the *Mexico Intelligencer*.

Emily Krusekopf Siegel, BJ '36, BS Ed '66, of New Franklin, Mo., May 4, 2011, at age 96. She taught in Howard County schools.

Oscar Brewer, JD '37, of Kansas City, Mo., April 14, 2011, at age 95. He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Walter Kennedy, BA '39, BS Med '42, of

Cincinnati March 20, 2011, at age 92. He was a pediatrician for 55 years.

Charlotte Miller McKenzie, BJ '39, of Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22, 2011, at age 94. She worked for Missouri and Kansas newspapers, and retired as family living editor for the *Kansas City Kansan*.

James Ridgway, BA, BS Ed '39, MA '40, of Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 18, 2011, at age 93. He was director of training and education for the U.S. Civil Defense Department.

Robert Demorest Miller, BS Ag '40, of Ithaca, N.Y., April 11, 2011, at age 91. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he was a professor of soil physics, assistant to the provost and dean of the faculty at Cornell University.

Jean Lucas Rush, BS Ed '40, of St. Louis March 24, 2011, at age 92. She was a Kappa Kappa Gamma member.

Sue Wells Bartholomees, BS Ed '41, of Atlanta May 18, 2011, at age 91. She was a Delta Gamma member.

Doris Allen Duchek, BS Ed '41, of Kirkwood, Mo., March 2, 2011, at age 90.

Carolyn Brinkmeier Hoegemeyer, BS Ed '41, of Omaha, Neb., May 4, 2011, at age 91. She was the bookkeeper for Hoegemeyer Hybrids.

Gertrude Brokaw McCloy, BA, BA '41, of Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23, 2011, at age 93.

Alice Rowley Brownlee, BS Ed '42, of Columbia April 16, 2011, at age 91. She was a Kappa Kappa Gamma member.

Miriam Collins Cavanaugh, BA '42, of West Springfield, Mass., March 23, 2011, at age 91. She was a professor of English and American literature for 30 years, retiring as professor emeritus at American International College.

Henrietta Smith Fields, BS BA '42, of Columbia April 11, 2011, at age 91. She worked at MU in husbandry and design.

Ada Murphy Marr, BS Ed '42, of Manhattan, Kan., April 19, 2011, at age 91.

Edward Vincent, BS BA '42, of St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 13, 2011, at age 92. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he was a distribution manager for Quaker Oats Co.

George Muns Jr., BA '43, of Richmond, Ky., Nov. 27, 2010, at age 89. A U.S. Army World

War II veteran, he was chair of the Department

of Music at Eastern Kentucky University.

Lloyd Turner, BS Ag '43, of Columbia Feb. 15, 2011, at age 89. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he owned and operated a feed and farm supply business in Chillicothe, Mo., and Brookfield, Mo.

Betty Stuckey Bohner, BS Ed '44, of Carmel, Ind., Jan. 19, 2011, at age 88. She was a Kappa Alpha Theta member.

Lawrence Gammeter, BS BA '44, of Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 2011, at age 89. He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Phyllis Lathrop Liston, BJ '44, of Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 16, 2011, at age 87. She worked for the *Daily Pantagraph* in Bloomington, Ill.

Elizabeth Newman Adamie, BS Ed '45, of St. Louis April 16, 2011, at age 87.

Carol McCall Bowling, BS BA '45, of Charlotte, N.C., March 14, 2011, at age 86.

Jane Fisher Fowler, BA '45, of Keokuk, Iowa, Feb. 15, 2011, at age 87. She was a Delta Gamma member.

Eleanor Friesa Hilton, BS HE '45, of Carrollton, Mo., April 14, 2011, at age 89. She was a substitute teacher for Carrollton Junior High and High School for 30 years.

Forrest Kallenbach, BS Ag '46, of Columbia April 23, 2011, at age 93. A U.S. Army Air Corps and U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he taught at the high school and college levels and was the head nutritionist for the San Diego Zoo.

Doris Henderson Kelso, BJ '46, MA '47, of Rogersville, Ala., March 3, 2011, at age 87. She was a professor emerita of English at the University of North Alabama.

Annette Laslette Ross-Davidson, BJ '46, of Milwaukie, Ore., May 13, 2011, at age 85. She was a food editor for *The Oregonian* and a partner in the Denny Walls, Ross and Wright advertising firm.

Donald Sater, BS Ed, M Ed '46, of Springfield, Mo., May 12, 2011, at age 92. A U.S. Army Air Forces World War II veteran, he was a professor of education at Missouri State University.

Vivian Woodward Shepard, BS Ed '46, of Columbia March 29, 2011, at age 86. She was a teacher for about 30 years.

Garland Grace, BS Ag '47, of Rochelle, Ill.,

May 16, 2011, at age 91. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he worked for MU Extension and was a farm manager and broker for Grace Agricultural Agency.

Edith Germane Hurd, BS Ed '47, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 4, 2011, at age 84. A Kappa Kappa Gamma member, she was a teacher and later owned and operated Nancy's Auberge bed and breakfast.

Dorothy Prince, BS Ed '47, M Ed '51, of Odessa, Texas, April 3, 2011, at age 90. She was director of elementary education in Odessa for 32 years.

Anneliese Hoboy Redd, BS Ed '47, of Kansas City, Mo., March 19, 2011, at age 85. She taught for 30 years, including 22 years teaching Spanish at Raytown High School.

Vincent Callahan, BS Ed '48, of Boulder, Colo., Feb. 24, 2011, at age 87. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a teacher in Boulder for 25 years.

John Campbell, BS ChE '48, of Fenton, Mo., Nov. 9, 2010, at age 88.

Napoleon Ramsey, BS BA '48, of Norfolk, Va., April 9, 2011, at age 89.

Gilbert Schade, BJ '48, of Ballwin, Mo., April 24, 2011, at age 93.

Lyle Kenneth Vale, BS BA '48, of Columbia March 9, 2011, at age 87. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he later served in the Air National Guard and the Army National Guard in Missouri.

James Aylward, JD '49, of Kansas City, Mo., April 17, 2011, at age 92. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he practiced law for 42 years.

Robert Ball, BJ '49, of Duluth, Minn., April 24, 2011, at age 87. A U.S. Marine Corps World War II veteran, he was a reporter with WHO-Radio Des Moines (Iowa) and WCCO-TV Minneapolis and later news director of Duluth's Channel 6.

Dale Blackwell, M Ed '49, M Acc, EdD '56, of Columbus, Ohio, May 14, 2011, at age 96. He taught for 45 years and was a realtor for 25 years.

Billie Cox, BS Ag '49, of Salem, Ore., Feb. 20, 2011, at age 87. He was a U.S. Marine Corps World War II veteran.

Jesse Davolt, BS ME '49, of Seattle May 1,

2011, at age 91. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he worked for Boeing for 35 years.

Lawrence Degan, BS EE '49, of Gates, N.Y., March 5, 2011, at age 82. A Korean War veteran, he was a systems engineer for General Electric.

Lewis Ferguson, BS '49, MS '52, of St. Peters, Mo., April 7, 2011, at age 86.

Helen Holt Gallup, BA '49, of Trenton, Mo., April 14, 2011, at age 84.

John Kullman, BSF '49, of Jefferson City, Mo., April 11, 2011, at age 88. A World War II veteran, he was a forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation for 37 years.

Lorrel Ledford, BS BA '49, of Kansas City, Mo., March 19, 2011, at age 87. A U.S. Air Force World War II veteran, he was a financial officer.

Harry Major, BS Ag '49, of Marshall, Mo., Feb. 25, 2011, at age 87. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Thomas A. Maxwell, BS BA '49, of Napton, Mo., May 23, 2011, at age 86. He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

McKineth McCubbin, BS BA '49, of Bentonville, Ark., May 14, 2011, at age 89. A U.S. Navy and U.S. Army veteran, he worked for Amoco Oil Co.

Claude McGinnis, BS BA '49, of Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22, 2011, at age 84.

Edward O'Brien Jr., BS BA '49, of Marshfield Hills, Mass., May 10, 2011, at age 84. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he worked for Liberty Mutual Group in Boston.

Glen Pursley, BS Ag, MA '49, of Springfield, Mo., May 21, 2011, at age 86. An Alpha Gamma Sigma member and U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a dairy extension specialist at Virginia Tech and the University of Arkansas, worked in real estate and had a Registered Holstein business.

Theodore Van Ravenswaay, BA '49, of Tiburon, Calif., March 8, 2011, at age 83. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a pathologist at Ellis Fischel Cancer Center in Columbia, a dermatologist at Kaiser Permanente in San Francisco and an associate clinical professor at the University of California, San Francisco.

Larry Wright, BS CiE '49, of Gold Canyon,

Ariz., March 27, 2011, at age 84. A U.S. Naval Air Corps World War II veteran, he was a project engineer for Pinal County.

Lola Nell Clapp Hathaway, BS HE '50, of Dallas Dec. 6, 2010, at age 82.

LaVerne Hunter, BA '50, of Aurora, Mo., Feb. 22, 2011, at age 88. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was vice president of sales at MWM Dexter.

Leo Martin, MS '50, of St. Charles, Mo., Feb. 19, 2011, at age 84. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Karl McDonnell, BS Ag '50, of Archie, Mo., Feb. 17, 2011, at age 84.

Ernest Miller, BS CiE '50, of Porter, Ind., Feb. 18, 2011, at age 88. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was an electrical engineer at Commonwealth Edison for 35 years.

Billy Nichols, BS EE '50, of Waynesboro, Va., April 15, 2011, at age 85. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was an electrical engineer for General Electric Co. for 33 years.

Francis O'Connor, BS AgE '50, of York, Penn., April 9, 2011, at age 92. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a plant manager for Penn Field Corp.

Lyle Sanders, BS CiE '50, of Scottsdale, Ariz., Feb. 28, 2011, at age 84. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was general manager for Del Webb Corp. and founder of L. David Sanders Corp.

Loy Scroggins, BS Ag '50, of Urbana, Mo., Feb. 22, 2011, at age 80.

John Boone Simpson, DVM '50, of Armstrong, Mo., April 23, 2011, at age 88. A World War II veteran, he raised cattle and was a large animal veterinarian for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

James Wade, BA, BJ '50, of Columbia March 20, 2011, at age 82. He practiced and taught law and later opened a minimart in downtown Columbia.

Arnold Zimmerman Jr., BS BA '50, of St. Louis Feb. 24, 2011, at age 83. A Sigma Nu member, he was a certified public accountant.

Dale Blankenship, BS Med '51, of Savannah, Ga., April 16, 2011, at age 87. A U.S. Marine Corps World War II veteran, he practiced family medicine in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

George Glassford, BS BA '51, of Laredo,

Texas, April 23, 2011, at age 87. A U.S. Navy veteran, he worked in the produce business for David M. Slaughter & Son Inc.

Orville Hancock, BJ '51, of Fort Worth, Texas, May 13, 2011, at age 86. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a staff writer for the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*.

Louis Iglehart Jr., BS BA '51, of Tempe, Ariz., March 31, 2011, at age 84. A Sigma Chi member and U.S. Navy veteran, he worked in citrus farming and real estate.

Ruth Fink Mahmoud, BM '51, of Dubuque, Iowa, April 8, 2011, at age 87.

Guy Murray, BS Ag '51, of Springfield, Mo., March 11, 2011, at age 84. He was an Alpha Gamma Rho member.

Jesse Reed, BS EE '51, of Joplin, Mo., April 30, 2011, at age 84. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he worked for Empire District Electric Co. for more than 40 years.

Jack Sargent, BS ChE '51, of Mexico, Mo., Feb. 21, 2011, at age 83.

Kenneth Werst, BS BA '51, of Ocala, Fla., March 29, 2011, at age 83. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he sold kitchen cabinets and appliances.

Louis Enkelmann, BJ '52, of Ballwin, Mo., March 21, 2011, at age 83.

Austin Fitzmaurice, BS Ag '52, of Kingsville, Mo., May 20, 2011, at age 84.

George Moberly, BS CiE '52, of Springfield, Ill., March 21, 2011, at age 84. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a traffic engineer and later bureau chief of maintenance at the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Jeanne Carpenter Christianson, BS Ed '53, of Napa, Calif., Feb. 15, 2011, at age 80. She was a junior high and high school teacher.

Ralph Crow, JD '53, of Carson City, Nev., Feb. 11, 2011, at age 87. A World War II veteran, he was a defense attorney.

Widge McLaughlin Hedderich, BA '53, of Sedalia, Mo., April 19, 2011, at age 79. She was a secretary and a member of the board of directors for McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Co. and Funeral Chapel.

Donald Schmulling, BS '53, of Lombard, Ill., Dec. 22, 2010, at age 79.

Carolyn Meyer Simmons, BS HE '53, of Lenexa, Mo., April 1, 2011, at age 79. A Delta Gamma member, she was a teacher and a docent at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo.

Gene Talbott, BS CiE '53, of Chesterfield, Mo., April 5, 2011, at age 81. He was an engineer at Boeing.

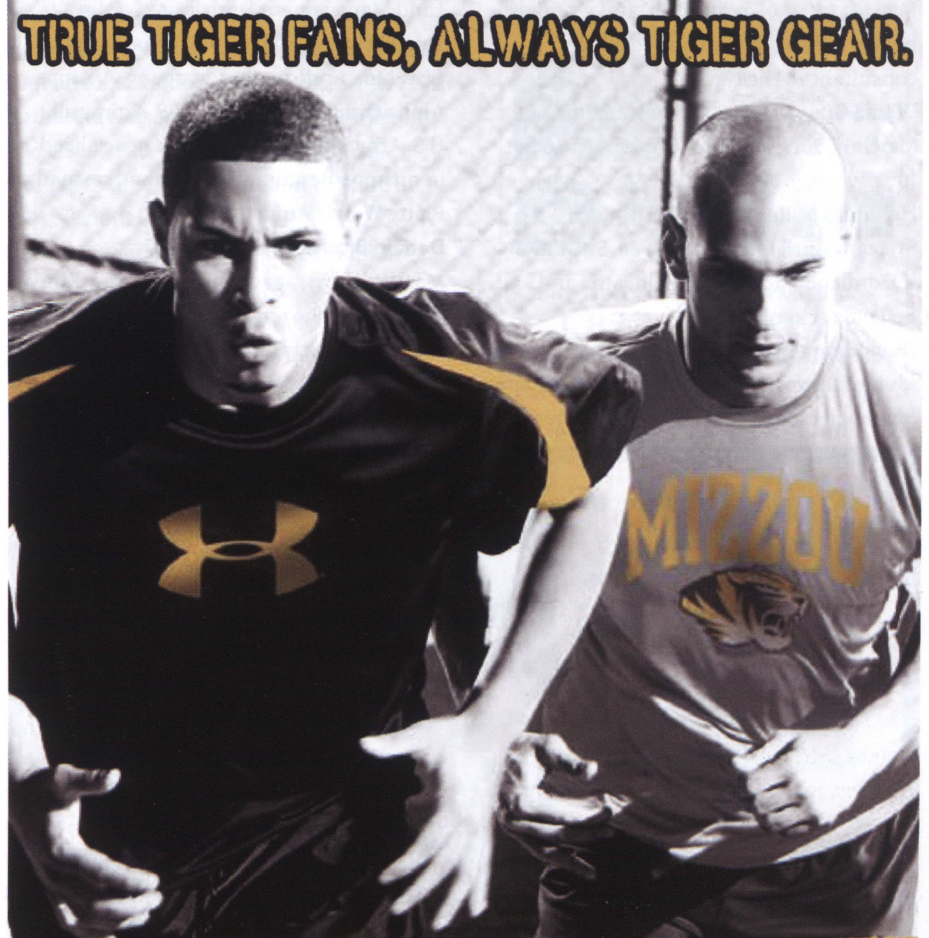
Eugene Brenner, BS BA '54, of Sun Center City, Fla., April 23, 2011, at age 79. A Kappa

Sigma member and U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a sales manager of the women's division of International Shoe Co. in St. Louis.

William Cople, BS Ag '54, of Trenton, Mo., April 14, 2011, at age 79.

Ernest Bednar, EdD '55, of Eureka, Calif., April 22, 2011, at age 90. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a professor of industrial arts for 28 years at Humboldt State University.

Norman Bequette, M Ed '55, of Festus, Mo.,



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April 23, 2011, at age 84.

Charles Casebeer, BS Ag '55, of Chillicothe, Mo., March 16, 2011, at age 82. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was a farmer and was on the Chula Co-Op board of directors.

Harold Volkmer, JD '55, of Hannibal, Mo., April 16, 2011, at age 80. He served 10 terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and five terms in the Missouri House.

Kenneth Dankel, BA '56, of Gainesville, Ga., May 16, 2011, at age 79. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a management and technical consultant to the Navy.

Wilma Gray, M Ed '56, of Springfield, Mo., March 17, 2011, at age 91. She was a teacher for 42 years.

Henrietta Miller Model, M Ed '56, of St. Louis April 5, 2011, at age 84. She taught in Fordland, Mo.; Springfield, Mo.; and St. Louis schools.

Donald Unger, BS ME '56, of West Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 7, 2011, at age 78. A Kappa Sigma member and U.S. Air Force veteran, he

was a sales representative for R.S. Stover Co. in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mary Westerman Wilkerson, M Ed '56, of Rogersville, Mo., March 20, 2011, at age 83. She was a high school teacher and counselor for 35 years.

Dale Baker, BS Ag '57, MS '58, of State College, Penn., April 15, 2011, at age 80. He was a professor emeritus of soil chemistry at Penn State University and president of Land Management Decisions.

Tom Barrows, BS Ag, DVM '57, of Kansas City, Mo., April 24, 2011, at age 79. A Kappa Alpha Order member and U.S. Army and U.S. Army Reserve veteran, he specialized in orthopedic animal surgery and opened Platte Woods Animal Hospital.

Donald Brauer, M Ed '57, of Chicago March 21, 2011, at age 83. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he taught industrial education.

Isabelle Napier Clark, BS HE '57, BS Ed '58, of Blue Springs, Mo., April 27, 2011, at age 96. She taught home economics at Fort Osage

High School for more than 20 years.

Jack Lukehart, BA '57, JD '59, of Brunswick, Mo., April 25, 2011, at age 75. He practiced law for 52 years.

Clinton Ogle, BS ME '57, of Springfield, Mo., Feb. 18, 2011, at age 80.

Russell Schweke, BS BA '57, of Springfield, Mo., March 30, 2011, at age 79. A U.S. Marine Corps Korean War veteran, he owned several businesses in the Springfield area.

Thomas Todd, BA '57, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 15, 2011, at age 75. A Sigma Nu member and U.S. Army veteran, he was director of marketing and worldwide product development for American Express.

Sammy Carpenter, PhD '58, of Woodlands, Texas, May 14, 2011, at age 82. He taught chemistry at Northwest Missouri State University.

Reo Elliott, BS Ag '58, of Lathrop, Mo., March 14, 2011, at age 80.

Don Gelven, BS ME '58, EdSp '91, PhD '97, of Linn, Mo., March 23, 2011, at age 75. A U.S. Air National Guard veteran, he worked on the Gemini spacecraft program at McDonnell Aircraft and later as a Boeing senior research engineer on the Apollo programs.

Edwyna Condon Gilbert, BS Ed '58, M Ed '60, of Lawrence, Kan., April 27, 2011, at age 74. A Kappa Alpha Theta member, she was an associate professor emerita in the English department and associate dean of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Kansas.

Jack Isgur, BA '58, JD '60, of Kansas City, Mo., April 15, 2011, at age 74. An Alpha Epsilon Pi member, he was a lawyer and coached women's volleyball at the University of Kansas.

Harold Stephenson, JD '58, of Phoenix May 6, 2011, at age 80. He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Walter Van Pelt, BS Ed '58, of St. Louis March 5, 2011, at age 77. He was an educator and community advocate.

George Wallis, BA '58, MA '60, of Springfield, Mo., April 28, 2011, at age 78. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Phillip Arnston, BS EE '59, of Huntsville, Ala., March 9, 2011, at age 78. He was an engineer

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Howard Eggleston, BS BA '59, of Alexandria, Va., Oct. 14, 2010, at age 73. A Sigma Nu member and Vietnam War veteran, he retired as a U.S. Army brigadier general after 30 years.

Raymond Enke, BS BA '59, of Columbia, Ill., Feb. 25, 2011, at age 81. A U.S. Air Force Korean War veteran, he was a U.S. Postal Service administrator.

Robert Maginity, BS Ag, BS ME '59, of Fort Bragg, Calif., March 22, 2011, at age 80. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he worked for E. & J. Gallo Winery and U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp.

John Schneider, M Ed '59, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 27, 2011, at age 82. A U.S. Navy Korean War veteran, he was a physical education professor, athletic director and coach during a 31-year career at Southeast Missouri State University.

Ellis Brockman, MA '60, PhD '64, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., Feb. 28, 2011, at age 77. A Sigma Chi member and U.S. Navy veteran, he was a professor emeritus of biology at Central Michigan University.

Charles Costley, BS Ag '60, of Oakville, Mo., March 22, 2011, at age 72.

William Dickey, BJ '60, of Roswell, Ga., April 5, 2011, at age 75. A U.S. Navy Korean War veteran, he worked in marketing and advertising.

Hisham Fakir, BS ME '60, MS '62, of Damascus, Syria, April 17, 2011, at age 76.

John Powell, MD '60, of Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 26, 2011, at age 77. A Phi Beta Pi member and U.S. Navy Vietnam War veteran, he was an anesthesiologist at Kino Hospital.

Mary Giesler Bassford, BJ '61, of Columbia April 21, 2011, at age 71. She was a reporter for the *Gary (Ind.) Tribune*.

Richard Dunn, MSW '61, of Springfield, Mo., March 11, 2011, at age 74. He was executive director of Boys & Girls Town of Missouri for 29 years.

John Engelbrecht, BS Ag '61, of New Haven, Mo., Feb. 7, 2011, at age 77. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

George Gates, BS Ag '61, of Bethany, Mo., Feb. 19, 2011, at age 71. He was a farmer,

cattleman and chair of the advisory board for MU's Thompson Farm.

Allen Harris, BA '61, JD '64, of St. Louis Feb. 25, 2011, at age 71. He served in the City of St. Louis prosecuting attorney's office and practiced criminal defense law for 35 years.

William Moore, MD '62, of Mesa, Ariz., March 21, 2011, at age 73. A U.S. Air Force Vietnam War veteran, he was a flight surgeon and later hospital commander at Williams Air Force Base.

Martha Bixler Mueller, BMS '62, of St. Louis Feb. 17, 2011, at age 69. A Chi Omega member, she had a role in the 1957 film *A Face in the Crowd*.

Katherine Nelson Smith, BA '62, of West River, Md., Feb. 19, 2011, at age 71. She worked at the U.S. Department of State in congressional relations.

Raymond Wood Jr., BS Ag '62, of Franklin, Mo., April 3, 2011, at age 71. A U.S. Army Reserve veteran, he was a farmer.

James Alley, BSF '63, of Ellisville, Mo., March 11, 2011, at age 69. A U.S. Navy Reserve veteran, he was co-founder of The Alley Partnership, a Missouri timber business.

Stephen Gross, BA '63, MA '71, of Ocean Pines, Del., April 7, 2011, at age 69. He was a naval aviator and worked in advertising for DuPont.

Ellen McCandish Henry, BA '63, of North Las Vegas, Nev., May 13, 2011, at age 70.

James Shoemaker, BA '63, PhD '72, of Spokane, Wash., Feb. 19, 2011, at age 69. He was an associate professor of counseling psychology and directed the high school equivalency program at Washington State University.

Fred Stroup Jr., MA '63, PhD '69, of Durant, Okla., April 12, 2011, at age 71.

Gungor Yildirim, MS '63, of South Pasadena, Fla., April 3, 2011, at age 71. He managed electric utility transmission projects.

William East, M Ed '64, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 16, 2011, at age 78. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a guidance counselor at Central High School.

Max Mull, BS Ag '64, of Perryville, Ark., March 5, 2011, at age 81. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was head of the Arkansas Soil Conservation Service.

Ray Tassin, PhD '64, of Houston April 9,

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PUBLISHING SCHEDULE:

Issue Date	Space Reservation	Materials Due	Publication Date
Winter '12	Sept. 16	Sept. 26	Nov. 23
Spring '12	Jan. 7	Jan. 17	March 4
Summer '12	April 6	April 16	June 4
Fall '12	June 25	July 9	Aug. 24

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2011, at age 84. A U.S. Navy veteran, he helped establish the University of Central Oklahoma journalism department.

Stephen Graves, BS ME '65, of Gravois Mills, Mo., Feb. 17, 2011, at age 68.

Joseph Mehrer, BA '65, of Kansas City, Mo., May 16, 2011, at age 70. He was a Sigma Chi member.

Carol Pelster, BS Ed '65, of Jefferson City, Mo., May 1, 2011, at age 67. She was a teacher for 25 years.

William Scott, MAT '65, of Kansas City, Mo., May 19, 2011, at age 88. He taught Spanish at Center High School for more than 30 years.

Keith Weber, BS BA '65, JD '69, of Mission Hills, Kan., Feb. 18, 2011, at age 68. He pitched for the U.S. Olympic Team and holds the NCAA Division I career ERA record at 0.56.

Joseph Biegel, BS BA '66, of Richardson, Texas, March 12, 2011, at age 67. He held executive management roles in various industries in Dallas.

Donald Garrison, BS EE '66, MS '71, of

Chillicothe, Mo., April 27, 2011, at age 66.

Walter Martin, PhD '66, of Detroit Feb. 26, 2011, at age 76. He was a humanities professor at Michigan State University.

Harry Ray, BS Ed '66, of Shelby, Ala., April 18, 2011, at age 67. A U.S. Army veteran, he worked for Tucker Engineering.

James Tamkin, MS '66, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., March 21, 2011, at age 68.

Richard Havens, PhD '67, of Fayetteville, Ark., April 13, 2011, at age 80. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a research chemist, and he taught chemistry at NorthWest Arkansas Community College.

Vicki Davis Krupp, BS Ed '67, of Kansas City, Mo., April 2, 2011, at age 64. An Alpha Chi Omega member, she founded Motivation Through Incentives.

Robert Linton, BS BA '67, of Columbia Feb. 21, 2011, at age 66. He owned and operated Fidelity Financial Services.

James Wayman, MS '67, of Hamilton, Texas, Feb. 26, 2011, at age 82. A U.S. Navy World War II

veteran, he was a professor of social work at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas.

George Chang, MS '68, of Colorado Springs, Colo., April 3, 2011, at age 76. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a communications officer at Peterson Air Force Base and at North American Aerospace Defense Command.

Janice Spees Ousley, BS Ed '68, of Columbia May 16, 2011, at age 81. She taught kindergarten for 30 years.

James Tuscher, M Ed '68, of St. Louis March 1, 2011, at age 72. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he was vice president of public policy for Paraquad.

Alexander Aki, M Ed '69, of Grand Island, Neb., May 8, 2011, at age 81. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was a teacher and vice principal of Waiakea High School in Hilo, Hawaii.

Herbert Beacham, EdD '69, of Tallahassee, Fla., March 12, 2011, at age 78. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a professor emeritus at Florida A&M University.

Lashley Garnett, M Ed '69, of Jefferson City, Mo., April 10, 2011, at age 75. He worked for

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Missouri schools for 31 years, retiring as director of buildings and grounds for the Jefferson City School District.

Cheryl Hazen Guastello, BA '69, of Prairie Village, Kan., April 8, 2011, at age 64.

Connie Adams Bush, BS Ed '70, MA '71, of Columbia April 6, 2011, at age 63. She worked at Fulton and Columbia libraries for 40 years.

Robert L. Campbell, EdD '70, of College Station, Texas, March 2, 2011, at age 78. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Benjamin Gevargizian, BS ME '70, MS '71, of Leawood, Kan., Feb. 27, 2011, at age 69. He owned and operated Ace Janitorial for 35 years.

Cheryl Johnson Pope, BSN '70, of Texarkana, Ark., March 12, 2011, at age 62. She was a registered nurse at Christus St. Michael Health Care System.

Mitchell Raiborn Jr., PhD '70, of Brimfield, Ill., May 11, 2011, at age 68. He was a senior professor at Bradley University College of Business in Peoria, Ill., for 30 years.

H. Jack Wilt, EdD '70, of Pekin, Ill., Nov. 29, 2010, at age 77. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a superintendent for school districts in Missouri and Illinois.

Vincent Jimenez, PhD '71, of Orlando, Fla., Jan. 24, 2011, at age 85.

Braxton Snyder, BJ '71, of Lexington, Ky., Feb. 20, 2011, at age 62. He was manager of worldwide sales at Link-Belt Construction Equipment Co.

Steven Rankin, BA '72, of Four Seasons, Mo., April 27, 2011, at age 60. A Kappa Alpha Order member, he worked for Allstate Insurance in St. Louis for 41 years.

Jane Barnett, EdSp '73, of La Plata, Mo., April 8, 2011, at age 74. She taught in Missouri for 35 years.

Charles Blechle, BS BA '73, of Santa Fe, N.M., March 2, 2011, at age 62.

Ricky Covitz, BS '73, of Overland Park, Kan., March 24, 2011, at age 61. He owned Rick's Tailoring & Men's Wear for 33 years.

Lloyd Goff, BJ '73, of Boise, Idaho, April 5, 2011, at age 66. He was a U.S. Navy Vietnam War veteran.

Richard Holwick, BS BA '73, MA '74, of Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21, 2011, at age 59. He was president of Kaw Transport Co. from 1984 to 1998 and later president of KTTR Services Inc.

Robert Laird, BA '74, of Kansas City, Mo., March 3, 2011, at age 59.

Michael McCarty, PhD '74, of Springfield, Mo., Feb. 13, 2011, at age 77. A U.S. Army veteran, he taught and coached multiple sports at Missouri State University.

Roberta Schnell, BS Ed '74, of Columbia March 12, 2011, at age 86. She served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

Dewitt Jones, PhD '76, of Baton Rouge, La., June 20, 2011, at age 64. He was dean of the College of Agricultural, Family & Consumer Sciences at Southern University and A&M College.

David Menke, MS, MS '76, of Klamath Falls, Ore., April 28, 2011, at age 64. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was an outdoor recreation planner for Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

Paul Toole, BS BA '76, of St. Louis Nov. 14, 2010, at age 56.

Mary Fisher Borgelt, BGS '78, M Ed '90, of

Kingdom City, Mo., March 4, 2011, at age 76.

Jerry Daniel Rogers, PhD '79, of Pittsburg, Kan., March 25, 2011, at age 67. He was a marketing professor at Pittsburg State University.

Margaret Washburn, BS Ag '80, of Kansas City, Mo., March 12, 2011, at age 54.

William Wooldridge, MD '80, of Palatka, Fla., Feb. 23, 2011, at age 57. A U.S. Army Reserve veteran, he was a surgeon at hospitals in South Carolina and Florida.

John Neher, BS Ag '83, JD '86, of Higginsville, Mo., April 6, 2011, at age 50. He was a litigation attorney.

Laura Holden Spence, BSN '83, of Columbia March 17, 2011, at age 49. She was a registered nurse at Boone Hospital for 20 years.

Michael James Sullivan, BA '83, of San Francisco Nov. 26, 2010, at age 49. He worked for biotechnology companies in St. Louis and San Francisco.

Robert Tinkle, MPA '83, of Fulton, Mo., May 17, 2011, at age 76. A U.S. Army Korean War and Vietnam War veteran, he taught political science and military science at Westminster College.

Stephen Heithoff, BJ '84, of Henrico, Va., March 3, 2011, at age 50. He worked at newspapers in Dixon, Ill.; Newport News, Va.; and Richmond, Va.

Philip Hampton, BS Ag '85, of Nelson, Mo., Feb. 18, 2011, at age 47. He worked in sales for Heartland Ag.

John Whyte, BA '85, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., June 6, 2011, at age 47. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he taught high school and coached

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in the Lee's Summit district for eight years.
Chauncey Pyle, BS EE '86, of Springfield, Mo.,
May 24, 2011, at age 59.

Mahlon Stoutz, BA '86, MA '89, of Vandalia, Mo.,
March 4, 2011, at age 57. He taught and was fluent
in Portuguese, Spanish, French and Italian.

Gregory Areman, BGS '88, of Montrose,
Colo., April 20, 2011, at age 48. A U.S. Navy
veteran, he owned San Juan Chiropractic.

Mark Abel, BS Ag '89, of Festus, Mo.,
March 23, 2011, at age 61.

Amber Morris, BJ '95, of St. Louis May 7, 2011,
at age 39. She was vice president of Standing
Partnership.

Diane Holthouse, BSN '99, of Columbia
Feb. 19, 2011, at age 47. She was a registered
nurse at Boone Hospital Center.

Kyle Major, BS '02, of New York April 1, 2011,
at age 31. He taught linguistics at Brooklyn
College.

Rehab El-Buri, BA, BJ '06, of Palisades, N.J.,
March 6, 2011, at age 25. She worked in the
ABC News investigative unit.

John Young, BGS '08, of Columbia March 30,
2011, at age 66. He was a U.S. Army Vietnam
War veteran.

Weddings

☆☆**Eric Doerhoff**, BS '00, and ☆**Donna
Himmelsbach**, BS Acc, M Acc '00, of
Springfield, Mo., May 21, 2011.

☆☆**Ian Hilton**, BS HES '02, and Tammi
Costello of St. Peters, Mo., June 4, 2011.

Emily Bach, BA '04, M Ed '10, and Morgan
Burnham of Columbia Nov. 20, 2010.

Matt Bunten, BA '05, and ☆**Katie Frisbie**,
BA '06, BJ '07, of Seattle June 26, 2011. Bunten
is an actuarial analyst for Milliman Inc., and
Frisbie is director of development for the
University of Washington School of Drama.

☆☆**Elizabeth Grunz**, BS '05, and Justin
Borgmann of Columbia Nov. 6, 2010.

Nickolas Asher, BA '08, and **Mary McBryan**,
BS HES '09, of St. Louis May 20, 2011.

☆☆**Kari Gillespie**, BA '08, and ☆**Daniel Hinkle**,
BS BA '08, of St. Louis April 30, 2011.

Kate Pecsok, BS '08, and Josh Ewert of Citrus
Heights, Calif., April 23, 2011.



The rise and fall (and rise again) of Romp, Chomp and Stomp



In this 1946 Savitar photo, Bob Heinsohn, BS Ed '47, M Ed '51, "cuts a floor" with his dancing partner during the Homecoming dance. Such dances were a key component of the Romp, Chomp and Stomp tradition. Heinsohn lettered in basketball and track.

In the 1950s when Tom Schultz was a student at Mizzou, the Homecoming tradition of Romp, Chomp and Stomp was in its heyday. "In the Romp, students did funny things like skits and cheers," says Schultz, BJ '56, director of external relations for regional programs in the MU Office of Development. "The Chomp was a big buffet at Brewer Fieldhouse, and there'd be people sitting on chairs and all over the basketball court — everywhere. And the Stomp was usually a dance." And what a dance it was. Legendary entertainers including Dave Brubeck and Lionel Hampton graced the stage. "In those days, there were fewer students, and everybody more or less knew each other. It was a great party."

But even great times change, and Romp, Chomp and Stomp waned during the consciousness-raising of the late 1960s. According to a 1971 *Missouri Alumnus* article, students felt it was

time to give Homecoming a facelift: "Students, who once tramped around the Columns with a cheer for Ol' Mizzou, want a change of emphasis, including time to meet and rap with alumni."

Greek organizations and others started broadening the definition of Homecoming to include community service. In 1969, four Greek houses donated their house decoration budgets to charities, several campus organizations performed service projects, and Romp, Chomp and Stomp was no more. "There's no need for the same old flowers and pageantry," said then-MSA President Chip Casteel, BS PA '72, JD '78. "Students want to reach out to alumni."

Any students and alumni wanting to rap — 1970s style, that is — can do just that at the 2011 reincarnation of Romp, Chomp and Stomp Homecoming day (Oct. 15) on Carnahan Quadrangle (See Page 50 for details). — Dale Smith

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