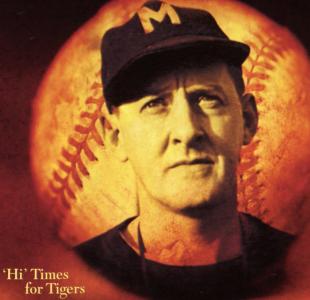
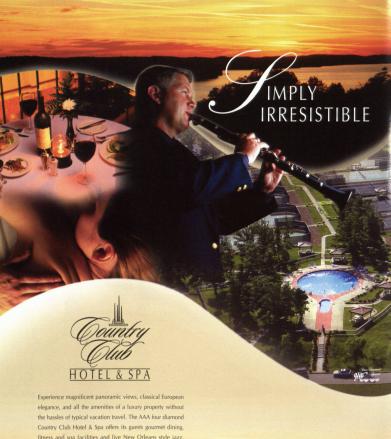
THE MAGAZINE OF THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SPRING 2003 * VOLUME 91 * NUMBER 3



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About the cover: "Hi" Simmons coached Mizzou baseball during the golden era of the 1950s Story on Page 22. Photo illustration by Blake Dinsdale.

Features

TELLING LESSONS

16

Many great teachers have spun their tales into the book we call Mizzou. Alumni have indelible memories of their best professors, but it is easier to point to outstanding teaching than to define it. Here are five teachers you should know about. Story by Martin Northway.

It's 'Hi' TIME TO REMEMBER

22

Coach John "Hi" Simmons led the likes of "Sticks," "Scooter" and "Stumps" on some of MU's best-ever baseball teams, including the 1954 squad that won the College World Series. Story by Martin Northway.

DEAN OF DISCIPLINE

26 Students either loved "Black Jack" Matthews or hated him. His career as Mizzou's dean of students spanned the panty raids of the 1950s through the war protests of the 1960s. Story by staff writer John Beahler.

LIFTOFF TO SAVE LIVES

32

When 13-month-old Matthew Hanke takes one wrong step, his family learns the hard way that Mizzou has one of Missouri's five Level I trauma centers. These centers offer the highest level of emergency medical care for severely injured people. Story by free-lance writer Neal Fandek.

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FROM THE EDITOR

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Columbia, MO 65211, (573) 882-7357, fax (573) 882-7290 email MEZZOU dia misonari celu EZITOR Karen Werley, 2000/ENT EZITORS Carel Hunter and Dale Smith; CLOSS SOTTIS EZITOR Janu Wisolo AUT DIRECTOR DAY CORP. EN ESSEN Bildee Disordale HETTOR OUTERS For HET STORY DIRECTOR SINGER WATTERS John Bealder and Chris Blose; ETTOR DERATES Sees Shim

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WHAT'S IN A NICKNAME?

AS THE YOUNGEST OF FIVE CHILDREN, I got plenty of ribbing and name-calling from my older siblings, especially from my brothers. Eldest brother Ron, donning his most charming impersonation of the cartoon character Yogi Bear, was fond of saying to me, "Hey, hey, bey, Boo Boo." I can remember thinking at the time, "Was I a 'mistake'?" I never got that impression from Mom and Dad, even though I was their youngest child. Sister Charlene would twist "Karen Sue" into "Kari Suki," as in sukiyaki. Jeez. Such is life as the "baby" of the family. This issue of MIZZOU is filled with characters, many with interesting

nicknames of their own. Right off the bat is Coach John "Hi" Simmons, who with wit and wisdom led the baseball Tigers to the College World Series in the 1950s. He coached players with the nicknames "Sticks," "Scooter" and "Stumps." Mizzou will celebrate baseball's accomplishments May 16 to 18 when a bust of the late Simmons will be unveiled on the athletic field named in his honor. See story on Page 22.

On the academic front, Mizzou continues its tradition of great teaching in "Telling Lessons" on Page 16. These five faculty members follow in the footsteps of teachers such as law Professor William "The Fox" Pittman, pathology Professor M. Pinson "Pappy" Neal and history Professor Jesse "Monkey" Wrench.

And, to top it off, there's the loved and hated "Black Jack" Matthews, dean



Matthew Hanke is a picture of health following an accident last fall.

of students during the 1950s and 1960s. He was fond of taking names and following up with students who crossed boundaries of conduct. See story on Page 26.

And then there's Matthew Hanke, pictured at left. The 13-month-old crossed a boundary of a different kind one Saturday in October and had a great fall. It landed him very quickly in a Staff for Life helicopter and University Hospital's Level 1 trauma center. Matthew's case is detailed beginning on Paga 32.

All's well that ends well, but I
wonder: Does Matt have a new
nickname? "Superman," perhaps?

— Karen "Flandy" Worley, BJ '73 **

MIZZOU MAIL

BAGPIPES AND FIRE HOSES

I really enjoyed the article on Ken Hines, bagpiping firefighter ["Piped-In Laughs," Winter 2003]. I became involved with the Boone County Fire Protection District as a volunteer firefighter while attending MU. It was a career-changing experience as now I am a battalion chief with the Chesterfield Fire District in west St. Louis County. With quite a lot of Irish blood pumping through my veins, there is nothing quite like a piper playing "Amazing Grace" to warm my heart. Thanks for the wonderful article.

FRED GOODSON BS AG '72 ST. LOUIS

IMAGE LEAVES READER COLD

Nick Vedros is a talented commercial photographer, but his Dentyne chewing gum ad is not welcome in my home, nor, I suspect, in the homes of many other Mizzon alumni.

Are apparently nude models presumably unmarried and libidinously posed - really needed to sell gum? Have we not degraded authentic romantic love enough in our sexually besotted culture? The male model's lustfully intoxicated look captures well an age in which many indulge ephemeral pleasures, only to reap negative, long-term moral consequences for themselves, their "partners," their children and society in general. In light of this unedifying photo, "Over the Top" was an apt title for the article about Vedros' work. I pray that Vedros will use his significant talents in more productive ways and that the MIZZOU editors will ferret out such offensive images in the future

> THOMAS J. NASH, MA '85 STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

TIGERS IN THE FAMILY

SPRING 2003

Thank you so much for the wonderful article in the Class Notes section about my grandmother, Dorothy Sappington Holsinger, BS Ed '26, M Ed '61 ["An Active Legacy; "Winter 2003]. She is an amazing woman and has lived a truly remarkable life. One thing she did not mention was that all five of her children mention was that all five of her children



PHOTO BY STEVE

Ken Hines, the kilt-wearing, bagpipe-blowing assistant fire chief of the Boone County Fire District, shared a little bagpipe history and a lot of bagpipe humor in the Winter 2003 issue.

attended the University and four graduated from Missouri with degrees, as did five of her grandchildren. Children Michael Holsinger, AB '59, BS Ag 'S1, MS '83; David Holsinger, BS Ed '65, M Ed '68; Elizabeth Holsinger Ginsburg, BS Ed '61; and Anne Holsinger Tavel, AB '60, all hold degrees from Mizzou. Grandchildren Jeff Holsinger, BS '85; Jamie Holsinger Barron, BS HE '85; Joe Holsinger, BS BA '86; Stacy Holsinger Kutter, BS HES '92; and Angie Holsinger McDaniel, BS HES '96, carried the tradition another generation with degrees from Missouri.

Another remarkable achievement my grandmother accomplished while teaching at Mizzou was receiving a Faculty-Alumni Award in 1971. Grandma turned 97 this year, but she never really seems to age. She has a great memory and gives a valuable history lesson every time she speaks!

STACY HOLSINGER KUTTER BS HES '92. DALLAS

BARNWARMIN' MEMORIES

It was 1927, and I was a freshman at MU. I was walking to one of my three jobs, the one at the Robinson Hotel, before 6 a.m. when a gold compact landed at my feet. It had been thrown from a dorm window at Stephens College. Inside was a note that said, "Please ask for Miss Jones at the lobby desk at 4 p.m. on Squadav."

In those days, a girl needed to be escorted by a male acquaintance to leave the dorm, but what could she do if she were new in town? I looked up and a girl waved at me; needless to say I met her on Sunday.

From my freshman cap with a white button, she knew that I was an Aggie, and she wanted to go to Barnwarmin'. I told her that I didn't know how to dance and neither did my friends. She immediately organized a dance class, and most of my Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity brothers came along with me.

Soon I found myself learning to dance and picking up other social graces new to



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a country boy. During the next few years, I worked in various roles at Barnwarmin'. One year I was in charge of outside attractions. At the corner where Brewer Fieldhouse stood, we built a windmill entryway. Inside was a brush tunnel higher than your head. The first obstaele was a sawdust pit with bars across the tunnel 30 inches high. Next was a two-hole outhouse for couples, complete

MIZZOI MAIL



Hal Foster, BS Ag '32, shares fond memories of his time as an Aggie at MU and of the Barnwarmin' tradition. At far left is the program from the 1929 event.

with a Montgomery Ward catalog. A swinging bridge led to refreshments. Served over two open fires were hotdogs, marshmallows and roasted corn. Bales of hay provided seating. Other attractions included a sow with 10 piglets, a cow and a calf. Couples finally entered the fieldhouse on a sliding board and landed on an enormous 9-foot brush pile.

Over the years I've kept in contact with many of the friends I made from those years. I am now 94 years old, and with not too many others still around to dispute my stories or even to collaborate on them, I can embellish them just a bit if I want.

My graduating year was 1932, which was the heart of the Great Depression. Afterward I had to go back home for eight months before getting a job. Times were tough, but eventually work came my way. Graduates today don't always have a job waiting and need to know that they are not alone in that situation. We sometimes go where jobs lead us and don't always get to go home except in our hearts. Those years at MU will continue to live on with me vividly as some of the best of my life. The life skills, attitudes, confidence and lessons of life I learned have endured and carried me for many years.

HAL FOSTER, BS AG '32 TROY, MICH.

PLEDGE PORTRAYAL

I am writing on behalf of Alpha Gamma Sigma professional agricultural fraternity in regard to "Through Fresh Eyes" in the Winter 2003 issue. Not often are fraternities given the opportunity for publicity and exposure of that magnitude, and we thank you for the recognition.

However, we were thoroughly disappointed with the particular portrayal of one of our members, John Nevens. Instead of using a picture that accurately describes the brotherhood and uniqueness of our house and John as an individual, you chose a negative picture and a caption that suggests other things. Although morning chores are a part of pledgeship into our fraternity, they constitute a small percentage of our new member development program. The goal of the program is to help ease the transition from high school to college while developing pledges' academic, leadership, athletic and social skills.

For example, we have a program that expands our freshmen's leadership potential through mentoring and goal setting. Also, our house prides itself on scholastic excellence. This past semester, our members attained a GPA of 3.1, while

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MIZZOT MALL



John Nevens, a mechanical engineering major, spent part of his freshman pledge period in study halls. Alpha Gamma Sigma, Neyens' fraternity, holds the study halls in an effort to maintain academic standards in its members.

our freshman GPA was 3.5. We have nightly study halls and an academic adviser who strengthens our commitment to academic success.

We are disappointed that the article failed to mention our philanthropy and our celebration of house traditions. It is very difficult to overcome the stereotypes placed on the Greek community and to circulate all of its positive actions. MIZZOU is a quality magazine that provides tremendous insight to alumni about MU. However, in the future we suggest you refrain from using pictures or stories that do not accurately depict Greek life. RHETT BRENGARTH

PRESIDENT BETA CHAPTER OF ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES

FIELD CAMP BALLADEER

This letter is (belatedly) in reference to your Spring 2002 article titled "Boot Camp Under a Big Sky," which brought back pleasant memories of the magical summer I spent at Camp Branson in 1981. It also sparked a search that spanned several months; I knew that somewhere, in one of several long-untouched moving boxes, I would find "The Ballad of Camp Branson." I'm happy to report that the search was successful and the "Ballad" is now yours for the ages. On those daily,

hour-long bus trips at 7 a.m. out to the mapping sites, fellow student Vince Ogar and I wrote poems and songs. It was a time of day when most of the other students were not quite as wide awake as we were. Thanks again for the story and photography.

An excerpt from "The Ballad of Camp

Way up yonder thars a podunk town, By the name of Lander, Wyoming. And every day at four, at Art's front

door. Stop the buses from Columbia, Missouri.

They wander, they stream, they bitch and they scream,

The 'scrofulous' geology students. CLIF ROPE, BS, BS C1E '82 OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

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



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By Way of Kalamazoo

A STHE 21ST PRESIDENT OF THE University of Missouri System, Elson Floyd intends to focus on the "three A's" — affordability, accessibility and accountability.

"It is crucial to the vitality of our state for this university to continue the excellence that we are so proud of having achieved," Floyd told alumni and legislators in Columbia on Feb. 1. As president, Floyd said he "will be talking about issues of affordability — making sure that the cost of education is never out of the reach of Missourians.

"We will talk about access, making sure that we keep our doors open to educate the students of today while preparing them for the challenges they will face in the future. We'll also talk about ways in which we need to be absolutely accountable to each citizen here in Missouri for how this university is run and the educational product that we deliver."

Floyd, who became president Jan. 6, also pledged to educate Missourians about the returns they receive for their investment in the University. "An investment in this university is an investment in the future," he said. "It adds to the quality of life. It determines the economic vitality of what we do."

Floyd, 47, previously was president of the University of Western Michigan at Kalamazoo. Growing up in Henderson, N.C., he was the first in his working-class family to attend college, and he earned three degrees from the University of North Carolina. He started his career there as a university administrator and then held top posts at Eastern Washington University. He was executive director of the Washington State Higher Education Coordinating Board.

As president of Western Michigan since 1998, Floyd helped build that campus into the third largest in the state. In the process, he developed a reputation as



PHOTO BY ROS HILL

Truman the Tiger and Chancellor Richard L. Wallace welcome Elson Floyd, the 21st president of the University of Missouri System, and his wife, Carmento, to the Mizzou campus.

an accomplished fund-raiser and an advocate for students. In fact, when Floyd announced his new job at Missouri, Western Michigan students organized a demonstration urging him to stay. Floyd hopes to have the same kind of impact on students in Missouri.

BUDGET CHALLENGES

HE UNIVERSITY DOGGED A bullet when Gov. Bob Holden announced \$67 million in mid-year cuts to the state budget in January. Higher education was spared in that round of withholdings, but MU is still holding its breath. That's because budget analysts predict an additional \$350 million shortfall in state revenues before this fiscal year ends June 30.

House members have developed a plan to plug the shortfall, which includes use of \$150 million from securitizing the state's tobacco settlement funds and several other items, but their bill would still leave an \$82 million gap that Holden has

said would have to be withheld from education. Higher education could lose about \$20 million, which translates to about a \$5 million withholding for MU. At press time, the Senate was taking up the measure, and the governor was urging legislators to use more securitization funds to avoid withholding funds from education.

Next fiscal year, the state's already bleak finances could worsen; the governor's office predicts a \$1 billion revenue gap. The governor's proposed budget package calls for nearly \$250 million in cuts and cost savings, while raising more than \$600 million in new revenue by ending business tax loopholes and increasing taxes on cigarettes and riverboat gambling. Missouri voters would have to approve those tax increases. Holden warned that without increased revenue. the state would have to hunt for more ways to pare its budget. That could mean Missouri's universities and colleges again would be targeted for state cuts.

In fiscal years 2002 and 2003, MU's

state appropriation has been slashed by \$65 million through withholdings and cuts to the core budget. The cuts led to staff layoffs, no salary increases and higher student fees. Nearly 100 of Mizzou's professors were lost to a cost-cutting early retirement program.

How did the state get into such a financial mess? Missouri wasn't immune as the national economy tanked in recent years, but some analysts warn that even an economic turnaround won't necessarily put the state back on a sound footing.

They argue that there is a structural problem in Missouri's budgetary process. Over the years, lawmakers passed generous tax cuts that now add up to \$1 billion a year. Another \$1 billion was returned to taxpayers between 1995 to 1999 when the state exceeded the Hancock tax limit.

During that same period, the state locked itself into spending increases for such expenses as Medicaid, elementary and secondary education, and prisons, says David Valentine, PhD '77, a senior research analyst for MU's Truman School of Public Affairs. Higher education is a likely target for cuts because it's one of the few so-called "discretionary" areas in Missouri's budget, Valentine says.

Missouri certainly isn't alone in experiencing revenue shortfalls, but based on its population, the state's per capita spending on its colleges and universities places it a dismal 39th out of 50 states. And for the current fiscal year, only one other state, Oregon, has cut its spending on higher education more than Missouri.

For more on MU's budget, see http://www.missouri.edu and click on budget update. For information about the MU Alumni Association's Legislative Information Network, see story on Page 40.

COURT VIEWS TUITION

BECAUSE OF A STATUTE THAT DATES
back to 1872, the University
of Missouri System is entrenched

in a battle of words and meanings.

The words in question are "tuition" and "educational fees." A 1998 lawsuit brought the question: Are these words synonymous? A St. Louis County Circuit Court judge answered "yes" in a decision issued Dec. 6, 2002. The judge said the UM System's four campuses, including Mizzou, illegally charged tuition to undergraduates between 1986 and 2001.

The statute in question, discovered by a St. Louis attorney who then recruited three former and current students to join the lawsuit, says that all in-state "youths" should be admitted "without payment of tutition." It does, however, allow for the Board of Curators to assess "necessary" and "reasonable fees."

According to the lawsuit, the UM System began violating that statute in 1986 by charging "educational fees" per credit hour. Missouri's legislature revised the statute in 2001 so the wording wouldn't continue to be a problem.

The matter likely won't be resolved soon. The judge's decision neither determined possible remedies nor clarified a statute of limitations, and he has approved the UM System's request to permit an appeal prior to the remedy phase.

"We strongly disagree with the ruling, and we're prepared for a long legal battle," says Joe Moore, manager of media relations for the UM System.

Doug Sharp, a plaintiff and former student of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, says he believes the UM campuses knowingly skirted the law but that he didn't sign on to the suit out of animosity. "I just want an equitable settlement for all of those affected by the University [System's] actions."

Sharp, however, agrees that the state legislature's revision of the statute is a positive step. By allowing for tuition, that revision should eliminate the present battle of words and meanings in the future.

BRIEFLY

 MU's Randy Prather has scored a double genetic knockout. The professor of animal



sciences produced a piglet missing the two genes that cause pig organs to be rejected by humans. This puts Prather one step closer to his goal of creating a new supply of organs for transplant. In 2002, Prather earned international acclaim for producing four "knockout" pigs, from which just one of the problematic genes was missing.

- Jim Coleman is scheduled to begin work as vice provost for research May 1. He is currently vice president for research and business development at the Desert Research Institute in Reno. Nev.
- A team of Mizzou's accounting students was one of five winning teams at the PricewaterhouseCoopers Extreme Tax Competition in December. A total of 138 teams from 22 schools competed for the \$10,000 prize and a trip to Washington, D.C., to meet PwC executives. Team members were graduate students Jennifer McDonald and Debra Keim, juniors Ryan Bosworth and Michael Degen, and sophomore Marie Findley.
- Cathy Scroggs, EdSp '82, PhD '94, was appointed vice chancellor for Student Affairs in January. Since coming to MU in 1985, Scroggs also has served as assistant to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and assistant director of Residential and Greek Life.
- The Department of Educational, School and Counseling Psychology will celebrate the 50th year of accreditation for its counseling psychology program April 4 to 6. For details go to http://tiger.coe.missouri.edu/~50yr2003/.



Near the bottom of this column, the stone resembles a face with two deep-set eyes, pointed nose and slight smile. Students in Classics 60 wrote myths about the face's origin.

LOOKS LIKE A MYTH

OOK CLOSELY AT THE COLUMN farthest west on Francis Quadrange (and it is possible to see the faint remains of a face, according to Ted Tarkow, associate dean of arts and science and a professor of classical studies. How did it get there? Last semester, Tarkow asked his Classics 60 honors class to write myths explaining the origin of the face.

Here's a summary of Emily Stuart's creative essay: An MU student named Columnus, son of Zeus, seeks direction for his future from the oracle at Branson. The oracle intones, "Go to Plebius and you will be immortalized in stone." Unfortunately, Plebius is a despicable ruler who forms a cruel plan for Columnus, and he sends the lad to Lawrence to bring back the horrendous Jayhawk.

Luckily, Zeus lets
Columnus in on the secret
to defeating the Jayhawk:
Chop off its beak while it
is sleeping, Mission accomplished, Columnus returns
to MU and donates the
Jayhawk carcass to the
Natural History Museum
in Academic Hall.

Soon thereafter, Zeus' jealous wife, Hera, Jurls a thunderbolt at Academic Hall because she resents Columnus. The building erupts in flames, but Columnus is determined to save the remains of his Jayhawk trophy. Alas, just as he reaches the Columns near the exit, he is trapped by falling debris. Just then, the Jayhawk

transforms into a Tiger, who tells Columnus that Mizzou students will remember him forever. Columnus, now understanding the greatness of his life, smiles faintly and dies. Chariots descend from Mount Ozark, and the gods place Columnus' smiling face in the column.

Fiddle Tunes of the Lewis & Clark Era collaborator Howard Marshall, A8 "70, says the Corps of Discovery practiced "Fiddle diplomacy" by sharing its music with Native Americans along the way. CDs are available from Marshall at (573) 642- 6226 or online at http://www. wyonger records.

com

PHOTO BY ROB HILL

FIDDLING AWAY WITH LEWIS AND CLARK

HE BICENTENNAL OF
Meriwether Lewis and William
Clark's 1804-06 Corps of
Discovery expedition into the Louisiana
Purchase is approaching to much fanfare.
Mizzou will present an original musical
drama about the journey May 2, 3 and 4
(see story on Page 53). Also, a new
musical compact dise launched with the
help of MU Professor Emeritus Howard
Marshall, AB '70, adds a joyous note to
remind us that not all history is dusty nor
heroes dour.

In fact, Lewis and Clark recognized the importance of music and entertainment for expedition morale. Although the Corps of Discovery was a "serious military expedition, at the same time it was a human endeavor with all kinds of natural uncertainties," Marshall says. He believes it is telling that among the "hundreds of able-bodied, tough young



skills, were also adroit fiddlers.

In Fiddle Times of the Lewis & Clark Era, Missouri fiddlers Marshall and John Williams join Washington state's Phil and Vivian Williams in presenting two dozen popular songs and tunes familiar at the time. Descendants of pioneers from their respective regions, the musicians symbolically united both east and west ends of the expedition in their recording session at Voyager Recordings' Seattle studio.

Songs range from stately, plaintive waltzes to sprightly selections such as "Yankee Doodle" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" (with plenty of surprises) to an assortment of foot-stomping reels, jigs and hornpipes. Having taught courses in cultural heritage and Missouri history, Marshall brings his knowledge of regional culture to the co-written liner notes.

The stories of few tunes are as eccentric as that of "Durang's Hornpipe," on which Marshall plays lead violin. It was composed for John Durang (1768-1821), said to have been the premier American dancer. According to Marshall, "Durang claimed to have danced a hornpipe on 13 eggs blindfolded without breaking one." History does not record whether any expedition dancer was able to improvise a similar achievement, but Pvt. Francois Rivette was known to dance on his hands for the enjoyment of Native American leaders.



Риото ву Вов М

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS

MEADOW OF BLOOMS IN SHADES OF pink, purple, red and yellow soon will adorn the campus north of Brady Commons. The Central Missouri Hemerocallis Society has donated more than 150 day lilies to MU, which was designated as a botanic garden in 1999.

"Being a horticulture graduate, I've been interested in the beautification of the campus," says Bob McConnell, BS Ag '69, owner of McConnell's Plantland west of Columbia. As president of the local hemerocallis society, he suggested that the group donate mostly Missouri-produced day lily hybrids to the

University as a service project. The society selected three each of more than 50 cultivars to showcase the

historic progression of day lilies and, in particular, the contributions made by Missouri gardeners.

The MU day lily garden, planted in June 2002, includes all of the perennial's flower forms: circular, ruffled, double, trumpet, spider and more. Blooms will be Day lilies are sometimes called the perfect perennials because they are colorful, durable, and available in many shapes and sizes. MU's new day lily garden north of Brady Commons should begin blooming in late spring.

at their peak from mid-June to the end of July. Although each flower lasts only one day — hence its name — one clump can produce 400 blooms throughout the season.

REVIEWING 25 YEARS

NE OF THE NATION'S LEADING literary reviews, The Missouri Review, celebrates its 25th anniversary in 2003. The review, published three times a year, is known for catching young writers on the rise. It features fiction, poetry and essays by local and national writers. Author William Least Heat-Moon says: "When significant contemporary fiction, poetry and interviewing appear in a beautifully designed journal, we have something rare—something raled The Missouri Review."

For information, visit http://www. missourireview.org or call (573) 882-4474.



A WEIGHTY DISCOVERY

HEN ALBERT EINSTEIN
developed his general theory
of relativity, he assumed
that the speed of gravity equals the speed
of light, but he had no way to test his
assumption.

Using an innovative technique and a recent rare alignment of celestial bodies, MU's Sergei Kopeikin and radio astronomer Ed Fomalont of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory measured gravity's speed for the first time ever, thereby showing that Einstein was probably right.

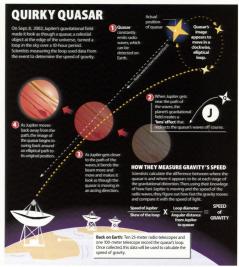
"I actually believed the general theory of relativity to be correct," says Kopeikin, an associate professor of physics, "so I expected our results to be consistent with that theory."

On Sept. 8, 2002, Jupiter passed very close to a quasar, a star-like body. Knowing that the planet's gravitational force would cause a shift in the quasar's radio waves, Kopeikin and Fomalont measured the shift with an array of radio telescopes spanning from the Caribbean Sea to Hawaii, along with a single one in Germany.

After using the data to make calculations, Kopeikin and Fomalont reported that gravity's speed is equal to the speed of light. Their accuracy margin was 20 percent. The results have received media attention worldwide.

In practical terms, their technique can be used in the future not only for gravitational physics, but also to track precisely the motion of deep-space satellites. Beyond practicality, though, knowledge of gravity's speed stands as a fundamental discovery in physics.

As for the 20 percent accuracy margin, blame it in part on bad weather, which made some data unusable. Bad weather aside, Kopeikin says the results are excellent for the first attempt. When another such celestial alignment occurs



COURTESY OF BOS BRITTEN AND THE COLUMBIA MIS

in about 10 years, he'll perform the experiment again.

"If I am successful in pushing forward technology," he says, "this 20 percent may be converted to 2 percent in 10 years."

ON THE ROAD TO HEALTH

OSPITALS HAVE SOMETIMES equipped health-screening vans and sent them into nearby communities, but the School of Health Professions' new Missouri Mobile Health Vehicle has given that idea a twist. "It's unique nationally to have a mobile system that goes out from an academic setting," says Michael Prewitt, chairman of car-

diopulmonary and diagnostic science. This opens opportunities for teaching and outreach into underserved areas, he says.

Students and faculty in the school's radiography, ultrasound and pulmonary areas staff the 30-foot Winnebago. That keeps personnel costs down. A grant of \$412,000 from the Missouri Bureau of Health Professions for curriculum development covered the cost of outfitting the vehicle with the latest in diagnostic equipment. The van travels to small towns and rural areas to offer much-needed health screenings, especially for uninsured people.

"The big thing for students is that this clinic is mobile," Prewitt says.

"Traditionally, these disciplines are trained in hospitals. For instance, radiography students may see a lot of trauma cases - people who can't communicate at all. But in the mobile clinic, they'll be seeing people who are primarily well." So, students will learn new ways to interact with patients. And, Prewitt says, they'll learn how to set up programs for underserved groups.

"Most allied health schools don't feel that a mobile clinic is part of their mission." Prewitt says. "But as a member of the academic health center. I think we all should play a role in prevention and screening."

RECRUITING IN ST. LOUIS

TH MORE THAN A FOURTH OF MU's first-time freshmen coming from the St. Louis area, student recruitment efforts there are a priority. Jill A. Meyer, AB '00, MU's first-ever area resident recruiter, is "the face of Mizzou" for hundreds of prospective students, as well as their parents, counselors and principals. "They've welcomed me with open arms," reports Meyer, who hails from Kansas City, Mo.

She has sought to make communicating with MU easier than

ever by encouraging telephone calls at (314) 434-2096 and e-mail contacts at askjill@missouri.edu. Meyer also calls on every high school at least once a year. She holds MU-sponsored college planning workshops where she outlines the general college admissions process for students and parents, and she is available to talk about Mizzou.

Meyer also has been involved with MU officials' recent on- and off-campus meetings with St. Louis city high school principals and counselors, in addition to a campus tour for students. Such efforts are intended to increase black enrollment from St. Louis public schools.

Some of Mizzou's work already has been reflected in increased enrollment of first-time freshmen from St. Louis city and county schools, up from 1,112 in 2001 to 1,196 in 2002; recruits from St. Charles County also increased, from 297 to 304. African-American first-time college registrants from St. Louis city public schools doubled from 11 in 2001 to 23 in 2002.

As spring arrives, Meyer says she will be communicating with high school juniors who are thinking about college and with seniors who have already applied to MU. "I want to make their

possible and make the processes as



Jill Meyer is part of MU's heightened student recruitment effort in St. Louis. She works with high school students and counselors to maintain and increase the area's already strong enrollment.

HOMEWORK HELPS

HE 10-MINUTE RULE CAN HELP families manage the homework load. The formula is simple: grade level times 10 minutes equals the ideal amount of homework per night. A sixth-grader, for example, should have about an hour of homework.

"The evidence is consistent with the rule," says Harris Cooper, professor of psychological sciences and a leading homework researcher. Cooper has been quoted as a homework expert in Time, People and The New York Times.

Studies show that appropriate homework promotes academic achievement, time management, study skills and independent curiosity. "These are all things that kids need when they go to college or to work," Cooper says. The 10-minute rule also allows schools to increase responsibility gradually as children mature.

Faculty and students from the School of Health Professions take the new Missouri Mobile Health Vehicle to small towns and rural areas to administer health screenings, especially for uninsured people.





HIGH-TECH TREASURES

■ EOGRAPHY ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Gail Ludwig believes she's struck gold in illustrating mapping principles with geocaching, and her students in the course Mapping the Environment think so, too. Geocaching (pronounced geo-cashing) is a worldwide electronic treasure hunt that relies upon Global Positioning System (GPS) satellites and hand-held receivers to determine a location anywhere on Earth.

"Geocaching is really incredible. It was a real positive for the class," Ludwig says. "When you talk about latitude and longitude and coordinate systems [to find where you are on the map], it can get pretty dry. This really brought home to all of us what global positioning is and how it works

Since spring 2000, the Web site http://www.geocaching.com has facilitated treasure hunts for hidden caches of souvenirs stored in small waterproof containers throughout the world.

Participants key positioning data from the Web site into hand-held GPS units to guide them to hidden treasure in their area. The phenomenon has exploded, driven largely by Americans' fascination with electronic gadgets and the environ-

Ludwig's students are no exception. After classroom lectures, Ludwig took them on three autumn treasure-hunting forays into Columbia parks to practice what they had learned. Because they were more mature students enrolled in the MU in The Evening program, field trips became "family affairs," according to Ludwig. "They were dragging along roommates and the wife and kids, and sharing with them how to use units and coordinates." Their first find was in Peace Park, where, by the rules, they jotted a note in a log book, took a toy souvenir and left another prize, Ludwig's "Geography is Great" pin.

John Sobrero, a senior student and retired businessman, confirms that the effort was fun and educational.

"Geocaching creatively puts principles [of mapping] to use. It's a game, so it's interesting, and people are involved, so it's an extended community."

BISCAYNE BULLDOZED

NCHORED BY A FAMOUS-BARR department store, an upscale "Biscavne Commons" is rising from the rubble of the demolished Biscayne Mall. The mall was a retail force on Stadium Boulevard after it opened in 1972, but then it was eclipsed by Columbia Mall. The Kroenke Group, the Columbia-based

investment and real. estate firm headed by Stan Kroenke. BS BA '71. MBA '73. is redeveloping the site.

The two-story Famous-Barr

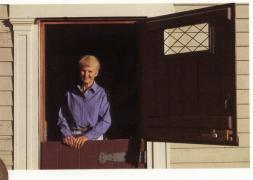
store should be open by Nov. 5, says attorney Craig Van Matre, AB '67, JD '70, spokesperson for Maly Commercial Realty Inc. The department store is to be joined by top-drawer retailers sharing 360,000 square feet or more of commercial space. Possible tenants include Banana Republic, Ann Taylor Loft, Old Navy, Bed Bath & Beyond, Chico's, Best Buy, Babies "R" Us and Talbots for Kids.

Biscayne Commons will be Columbia's version of the new "lifestyle centers" that are arising across the country as open-air alternatives to enclosed malls. According to Poag & McEwen Lifestyle Centers of Memphis, Tenn., retailers in its developments average double or more sales in dollars per square foot than those in traditional malls

Full development of Biscayne Commons requires the relocation of Wal-Mart from the north end of the property. Two nearby sites are under consideration.



With geocaching gaining popularity worldwide, the technology of treasure hunts has come a long way. From left, junior Samuel Gold, senior Mark Jones and junior Sheryl Lamon examine the treasure they found in Peace Park using Global Positioning System devices



Furniture maker Carolyn Linton's showroom, about 15 minutes east of Columbia, includes "character pieces" built with wood from old barns. A medallion on each piece depicts the source of the wood.

has the dollhouse she made out of an orange crate on her family's Chillicothe, Mo., farm when she was 12 years old. It was one of many projects she had built since she was old enough to hammer a nail. The model house she

FROM BARN TO BIG HOUSE

AROLYN LINTON, BS ED '67, STILL

hammer a nail. The model house she imagined and built — now perched atop a cabinet in her furniture-making shop—is not the usual Victorian mansion decorated in delicate wallpapers and upholstered furniture. Instead, her ideal home was, and remains, a barn.

Linton taught school for four years in Columbia before stopping to raise her family. Now this empty nester is on a mission to save as many old barns as she can either by dismantling them for reconstruction elsewhere or by using the wood to make furniture. She has done both through her Green Meadow Barn Co., located on 30 acres in rural Callaway County. The exposed posts and beams Othem and building, which houses Linton's

furniture shop and showroom, are from a barn built in 1894 near Prairie Home, Mo. $\,$

The tables cabinets and butches in Linton's showroom are "character pieces," Patrons love the flawed old boards from, say, a century-old hayloft. Even after careful sanding, they might contain the occasional hole from nails or mouse scratchings: there might be a subtle color shift from where the board rested on a joist. Linton says her customers seem compelled to touch these unique specimens. Several customers have commissioned her to make furniture of boards salvaged from their family's homestead. As a final touch, she tacks onto each piece a pewter medallion depicting the old building that supplied the wood.

"This kind of furniture leads you back to your roots," Linton says.

To view Linton's furniture inside a reconstructed barn-home near Columbia, call (573) 592-0331. Her work is also on display at Cherry Street Artisan, 111 S. Ninth St., in Atkins City Centre.

COOL SUMMER CAMPS

HEN A TEEN AT THE ROMÉO Corbeil Summer Camp accidentally broke a cabin window, she and her peers negotiated a solution with staff members. The kids proposed that campers share the repair cost, and management accepted the offer.

Lessons in social and economic justice occur daily at the Corbeil camp, the only one in the nation where teens join mock labor unions and examine the role of work in society. Camp sponsors are MU Extension's Labor Education Program, the Office and Professional Employees International Union, the Missouri AFL-CIO and the International Association of Machinists, Midwest Territory. The unions select the campers by lottery and pay their fees.

Faculty and staff in the Labor Education Program provide leadership for the camp, located at the University Forest near the Missouri Bootheel.

Campers ages 13 to 17 plan educational and recreational activities. The kids even negotiate camp rules and schedules, including mealtimes and bedtime. "The development of the young people in one week is phenomenal," says Paul Rainsberger, camp director. "They come in directed by their own self-interests, and by the end of the week they have progressed to understanding how to work with other people and take responsibility."

Every summer, MU hosts a variety of youth camps. The MU Conference Office coordinates several, including business, cheerleading, 4-H and journalism. For a complete listing, go to http://muconf.missouri.edu.

To learn about MU band camps, visit http://www.missouri.edu/~bandwww. Find details on MU sports camps at http://mutlegrs.ocsn.com. Learn about Camp Mudd, the University Y's day camp for ages 5 to 12, at http://www.students.missouri.edu/~uymca.

TIGERS NET VICTORIES

Already is striving to make history again, Having worked

history again. Having worket this winter on individual skills, soon the Tigers will plunge into spring practice. They are looking to improve next fall on a spectacular 2002 season.

Finishing with a 26-8 record — their most wins since 1983 — Mizzou fought to the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever. They lost a close 2-3 match to the No. 6 team in the nation, Northern Iowa. Immediately afterward, Coach Susan Kreklow said, "If we wanted them to start practice, they'd be out there tomorrow. That's the kind of energy we have on this team. None of them is satisfied with just being in the second round. They're hungry to do more."

Despite losing the leadership of seniors such as third-team All-American, All-Big 12 blocker Christi Myers, Kreklow has an impressive core of three Big 12 honorable mention underclassmen. They are freshman setter Lindsey Hunter and outside hitters Mary Lauren Smith, a junior, and Shen Danru, a redshirt freshman.

"Lindsey is very calm on the floor, just what you want to see in the team's 'quarterback,' " Kreklow says. "Mary Lauren is very physical; she'll practically knock you over." At 5 feet 11 inches, Shen Danru has had to learn to "play smart," Kreklow says. At the same time, "She has a lot of energy. She's fiery on the floor, very enjoyable to watch."

Danru finished the 2002 season with 19 double-doubles (kills-digs) and 62 service aces, a Tiger season record. Recruited from Shanghai, China—native land of assistant coach Deng Yang—she is not the Tigers' only international player. Brazil's Juliana Godoi is a defensive specialist. The junior transfer is also a veteran of Columbia College's 1999 NAIA championship team.

BATTER UP

art Dals hopes central. Missoura-ians will flock to Taylor Stadium at MU to hear the first crack of a Mid-Missouri Maverick bat on May 23. But the biggest fan of the new minor-league baseball team will likely be the general manager himself. A Moberly, Mo., native who played backup for Mizzou's baseball team, Daly, 88 BA (38), has loved the sport since his parents took him to his first St. Louis Cardinals game when he was 10.

What he cherishes is not just baseball, but the whole summer-game experience that he's banking will bring in fans from across the region. "Our mission is to



provide an entertaining, fun, affordable event for people — something that will bring joy to people's lives," he says.

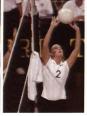
He expects Columbia's new Frontier League squad to be competitive because of a core of players from its predecessor, the Canton (Ohio) Coyotes, and some new regionally popular players — maybe even a former Mizzou ballplayer or two. But he says it's just a fact of life that minorleague players are always moving on. Consequently, minor-league ball "is a lot more about the entertainment than major league balseral lis," Daly sayal lis," Daly sayal.

Family-geared entertainment will include nightly promotional giveaways, special "guests" such as the Famous San Diego Chicken and occasional postgame fireworks. The University will handle food concessions including beer, soft drinks and traditional ballpark fare.

After the loss of leading seniors from 2002's impressive team, younger volleyball stars are stepping up to the net. From left, redshirt freshman Shen Danru, freshman Lindsey Hunter and junior Mary Lauren Smith are prepared to set and spike their way to success.

PHOTOS BY STEVE BOYLE, MU ATHLETICS MEDIA RELATIONS









Ticket prices will range from \$4 for general admission to \$8 for club seating with wait-staff service (\$1 per seat discount for card-carrying MU Alumni Association members). Parking will be free. Daly estimates a family of four could see a game and enjoy refreshments for about \$30.

The Mavericks are owned by Columbia Professional Baseball, whose investors are Greg and Lisa Wendt of San Francisco. Gary Wendt is CPB president.

MARCH MADNESS. REC CENTER STYLE

NY RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN MU's winter intramural basket-▲ball championship and the NCAA Tournament is purely intentional. The dramatic scene at the Student Recreation Center is set with amplified live announcing, music during timeouts, a scorer's table, refreshments and special halftime events such as a slam-dunk contest for prizes of Mizzou sports gear.

"Each year we've tried to build the atmosphere into an exciting event for students," says Eric Hawkes, student services coordinator at Recreational Services. "We even call it Mizzourec March Madness." He and his staff hope to develop similar championships for volleyball, football and soccer, "but basketball is huge here at Mizzou." After a somewhat less intense fall open intramural season, in winter semester about 200 teams in men's and women's Greek, residencehall and open categories battle toward playoffs in their respective divisions and the overall championship on March 19.

Intramural competition is a strong Greek tradition, but as the winter b-ball final approaches, chances are that at least two open-division teams will be in the thick of it. En route to their men's victory in last fall's intramural tournament, the warriors of 38 Minutes defeated the Dirties 66-55 and the Drinkers 69-55. The Dirties were winter and fall 2001 champs. 38 Minutes includes law school students from a team

Former MU basketball player Mark Wampler drives to the hole with senior Nathan Long on his tail. The two play in the winter intramural championship, the Student Recreation Center's version of March Madness.

Mizzou looms large on this set of billboards along Interstate 70 near Millersburg, Mo., about 15 miles east of Columbia. Miller's Professional Imaging, owned by Richard Miller, AB '70, of Pittsburg, Kan., is funding the billboards through September 2003. Others involved in the promotion are the Mizzou Sports Marketing Department and Elliott/McDonald Outdoor Advertising.

that won the winter 2002 tournament.

The taller 38 Minutes has three former college players, including Mark Wampler, AB '99, MPA '01, who was an MU forward. "We all lift weights as well as playing basketball," says teammate Brandon Greer, a third-year law student. He also likes finding pickup games at the rec center to keep his play sharp.

As for the Dirties, guard and forward undergraduate education major Brock Cooper says that despite diverse backgrounds, "We have a serious love of the game." The team's jersey with a Superman-like "D" promises to "do 'em dirty." Well, OK - maybe in the rematch!



Telling PHOTOS BY ROB HILL Lessons

MANY GREAT TEACHERS HAVE SPUN THEIR tales into the book we call Mizzou. Alumni have indelible memories of their best professors, but it is easier to point to outstanding teaching than to define it.

Some teachers one takes to immediately, such as outgoing, idiosyncratic history Professor Jesse "Monkey" Wrench, known to lead snake-dancing students after MU football games in the 1930s. Others, stern taskmasters such as the medical school's M. Pinson "Pappy" Neal, are more acquired tastes. A professor of pathology, Neal outwitted eavesdropping students by writing "decoy" questions for pop quizzes on his blackboard.

The establishing image of the Western university is that of the wise Socrates engaged in animated dialogue with a few students encircling him. Certainly some MU professors have leaned memorably on that model, notably economics' John M. Kuhlman. But reality can assume the form of large lecture classes, where Kuhlman also displayed his skills.

Just as teachers adapt to varied class sizes, the University adapts to social change. Arvarh Strickland, professor emeritus of history, established a new era at MU when he became the

University's first full-time African-American faculty member in 1969. Margaret Sayers Peden, AB '48, MA '63, PhD '66, though not the first female faculty member at Mizzou, has long been known as a top teacher in the Romance languages and an excellent translator of more than 30 books.

Past generations of MU teachers cut their teeth on robust physical conditions — extremes of heat and cold in classrooms and, at least in the law school's Tate Hall from the 1920s to 1970s, classroom-infesting wasps. Clever, courtly, student-ensnaring law Professor William "The Fox" Pittman and his hard-charging counterpart, Lee-Carl "The Bull" Overstreet, smiled at such challenges that daunt lesser mortals.

An improved physical plant may have defeated dive-bombing insects, but it has not eliminated early-morning classes, big lectures or shortened student attention spans. Nor has it diminished the sheer pleasure of experiencing today's great teachers who rise to fresh challenges of delighting, infuriating and, most important, educating the current generation of students. Here are but a few current faculty members who could be tomorrow's legends.

GREELEY KYLE: THE STORY

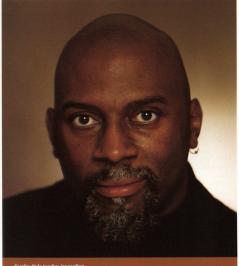
THE QUICK-CUT VIDEOTAPED IMAGES of an urban fire report flicker across a television screen, and Greeley Kyle tells his journalism students: Park where you know you can get out. Assess the situation and get organized. Set up your sticks (camera tripol). Take at least 10 seconds a shot, but don't linger. Don't drive over a fire hose, ever; firefighters and cops have long memories.

For Kyle, assistant professor of journalism, it's all about the story. Getting it, and getting it right. A college football lineman before his awardwinning years as a television news reporter in Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn., Kyle brings physical presence as well as professional experience to teaching Broadcast News. His students learn the nuts and bolts of producing news reports by taping spot-news standups and performing live early-morning cut-ins at KOMU-TV. It is a rigorous, intensive, hands on experience involving long hours independently and under supervision progressing toward producing complete and accurate news stories under real deadlines.

Students quickly learn Kyle is a stern taskmaster before they discover his softer side. "He's tough, but you get your money's worth," confirms student Jason Forget. But students don't get their money's worth unless they show up on time: Kyle locks the door to the classroom when he enters.

There is a rationale behind Kyle's tough love. He tells students about the "poor college student" who "doesn't know how to do squat" technically in his first TV news job, loses the mentor who hired him and then is told to shape up or ship out. Fortunately, more experienced peers help the young man. He puts in long hours rewriting and re-editing stories; he survives and thrives.

"That poor college student was me," Kyle relates. "That's why I'm so hard on



Greeley Kyle teaches journalism.

my students, because I want them to be able to go out of here and walk into any newsroom on the first day of work and land the lead story, go out and get it on deadline and come back and knock their socks off with how good it is." That is exactly what happened on his second job. "I want them to have my second experience, not my first experience."

Kyle has known the pleasures of righting wrongs through television news reporting, but he adds, "Journalism is bare-knuckles, in-the-street reporting, going into unsavory places and talking to people and getting to know them and telling their stories. It's a hard, dirty business, and if you don't love it you need to get out." As a reminder of what "the story" is all mount, in his office he keeps a miniature red Radio Flyer tricycle signed by broadcast students he has selectively "roasted" each semester. This booby prize was inspired by an old Charles Kuralt yarn about a TV newscaster who, in filing a short report about a children's tricycle race, closes by riding off on a tricycle.

"[The reporter] has totally taken the story from the kids and made it about him," Kyle says. "He's succeeded as a funny man, but not as a storyteller. I tell my kids, 'Don't ride the tricycle.' "

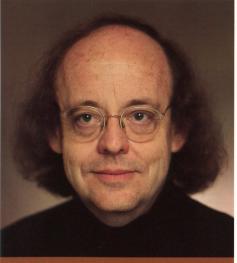
JAMES BIRCHLER: THE GENETIC NARRATIVE

It seems as if James Birchler will go to almost any length to hold the attention of a large lecture class in genetics. Wending his way through a skein of projected charts showing the many categories of chromosonal pairings, he suddenly rings a triangle loudly and announces, "Boys and girls, polyploids are on parade!" He holds up foods that are the results of such conjunctions. As examples of triploids, he displays a bunch of bananas and a cartoon of a seedless watermelon.

Birchler, professor of biological sciences, reaches octaploids and bangs the triangle again. One student spies another visual aid and stage whispers, "Pop-Tarts? Pop-Tarts are an octaploid?" "Strawberries" Birchler announces loudly. "These are strawberry Pop-Tarts." But he also has brought along some fresh berries.

Learning is not all bells and whistles for Birchler's students. They report that Birchler is a clear, thorough instructor who teaches what is the foundation of his own research: the complex genetic configurations that form a kind of narrative plan. What Birchler studies are the possible shapes of life in all its forms; when an organism realizes its genetic possibilities, its story becomes that of a single life. Change a gene here, a gene there, and you have a different story and a different individual or life form - or a nonreproductive failure. The sum total of all the spiraling strands of DNA, similar in certain ways, different in others, is developmentally linked and forms the chain of all life.

It was a 19th-century Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, who deduced the basic laws upon which modern genetics operates. Like Mendel, in the laboratory Birchler, his colleagues and students investigate variations within species. However, Birchler studies genetic



James Birchler teaches biological sciences.

expression in fruit flies and maize (corn) rather than in the pea plants Mendel studied. To dramatize this scientific continuity, Birchler showed up dressed in monk's robes and piped Gregorian chants into the lecture hall.

Birchler intentionally cultivates an air of the unexpected. "I do that to create a draw and to keep the students awake," he says, laughing. "They have to be awake to learn something." Class sessions open with a prelude of music, generally classical, and Birchler once even enlisted the beautiful voice of "Eyecce Little, a grants and contracts administrator in his department, to vocalize "The Protein Svrthesis Sog."

"She got a standing ovation," Birchler

reports. "And the song actually summarizes the process of protein synthesis very well."

One of the ways Birchler makes his lecture course of 300-plus students less daunting is by assigning front-row seats to a rotating group of students he calls the "Big 12." They are tapped for classroom demonstrations and experiments and asked to submit scientific questions that Birchler answers on the course Web site. They also get the perks. For example, at the polyploids session he offers them real strawberries, plump and delectable. "Would you like to have an octaploid?" Birchler asks them hospitably.

CAROL ANDERSON: THE FLESH AND BONE

HISTORY HAS ALWAYS BEEN VERY immediate to Carol Anderson, the daughter of a well-read military man and granddaughter of African-American farmers who survived the Depression in Oklahoma. She remembers hanging on the casualty count televised daily while her brother was serving in Vietnam.

When she wrote a paper for eighth-grade history, it seemed to her that communism loomed large in the world. "While the other kids were doing

WRITING CRYSTALLIZES

THOUGHT. I WANT THEM TO BE

ABLE TO LOOK AT THE FACTS,

MARSHAL THEIR EVIDENCE,

MAKE AND PRESENT A CASE.

George Washington, I did Joseph Stalin," she recalls. "I wanted to know how the man Americans called 'Uncle Joe' during World War II also could have been responsible for the deaths of millions of his people."

Now Anderson is an assistant professor of history. In classes ranging from U.S. Foreign Policy to The Black Freedom Movement, she encourages students to adopt her habit of "not being satisfied with sound bites or somebody else's analysis." For example, she recounts with rich laughter comedian Chris Rock's story about how he thought black history would be an easy course because the answer was always "Martin Luther King Jr.!" While taking nothing away from King's leadership, Anderson uses documentary footage from Little Rock, Ark., to the O.J. Simpson trial, diverse readings and her own personal stories to teach her students in The Black Freedom Movement that "civil rights is about more than Martin Luther King."



In the writing intensive course, students organize into small groups to produce papers analyzing public-education problems in major cities and suggesting concrete solutions, which they defend in interactive class sessions. "Writing crystallizes thought," Anderson says. "I want them to be able to look at the facts, marshal their evidence, make and present a case."

Rather than stuffing students with dry facts and dates, she says she wants them to discover that history is an extended narrative, consisting of stories with real "flesh and bone" to them. She tells, for example, of freedom riders who were beaten in the South and "dropped off in Nowheresville, bloodied and scared. Local poor blacks, sharecroppers, didn't know who these college students were, but they knew they were beaten and fighting for civil rights, and so they [the sharecroppers] took them into their homes and nursed them back to health."

To avoid unwanted attention, each of the families bought just a little extra food and spread it out among the host families. "That's what it takes to have a movement," Anderson suggests. "You must be willing to take risks but be smart. ...

[The civil rights movement] was a fight across class lines — and that's cool."

ELAINE LAWLESS: THE UNBROKEN CIRCLE

WHEN ELAINE LAWLESS TEACHES Iteratury, her students draw their chairs into a circle. Lawless seeks to guide them gently. "I want to hear the students' narratives," she says. "So I get out of the way... I go into a course knowing where it will start and where it will end up, but I don't see that as a linear structure."

Personal stories are central both to the research and teaching of Lawless, Distinguished Teaching Professor of English, folklore studies and women studies and adjunct professor of religious studies and anthropology. Her most recent book is Women Escaping Violence: Empowerment Through Narrative. Whether recounting stories of battered women in that award-winning volume or writing elsewhere about the difficulties women have gaining access to the pulpit, Lawless says, "My research is always political. [My work] takes a viewpoint and advocates change." This author of five books says, "Teaching and research interact, yet I was born to teach."

Her writing intensive Survey of Women Writers covers literature from the Middle Ages to today, but Lawless doesn't instruct as if she's simply interested in the text. "These students are young men and women. If literature doesn't have applicability to their lives, it's just not worth the effort."

In one session, six students offer a presentation on Alice Walker's novel The Color Purple. It is a raw chronicle of domestic violence, of a black woman's journey from sexual and physical abuse as a youth to a mature womanhood of identity, strength and friendship. To dramatize the relationships, the group stages a version of Oprah with students portraying the book's characters. A pop-psychologist "Dr. Phil" questions the interactions and possible motivations of the principals. Because the class has 36 women and two men, Dr. Phil is portrayed by a woman, but she is brash like her TV namesake:



Elaine Lawless teaches English, folklore, women studies, religious studies and anthropology.

"Now, Harpo," Dr. Phil asks one character, "just what in the hell was goin' through your mind?" At key moments, the class views clips from Steven Spielberg's film version of the book.

The group moves from scripted interactions to offering candy rewards for correct answers to questions about the book. With nudges from Lawless, the discussion quickens and heats up as the young women bring to bear opinions from their own backgrounds about the depictions of male-on-female violence in the story. Classmates split on whether finally they should feel sympathy for Mister, who once abused his mate, Celie, but has mellowed with age. Her true friendship with the brassy woman Shug has made him less significant in Celie's growth and self-esteem.

Mister "redeems himself" in a way but still is not an adult, assesses a woman with counseling experience. In an environment that condones such violence, says another, "The only way men can learn you can't treat women this way is if women teach them that." Another student concludes, "I think the book is about forgiveness."

Lawless believes the progression of such dialogues confirms her notion that "women's narritives are not linear — they're spiral, cyclical; they keep coming around. I try to see teaching as provocative for them—that they come to it themselves and get to it themselves. Sometimes my most effective teaching is when my students aren't aware of the work I'm doing."

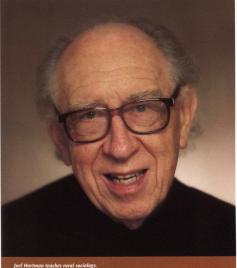
JOEL HARTMAN THE PASSION

WITH HIS FLOWING WHITE HAIR AND suspenders, there may be something suggestive of the absent-minded professor about him, but there is nothing absent about Joel Hartman, professor emeritus of rural sociology. He has lost none of his excitement about the popular class in Amish culture he has taught for three decades. A former pastor, his mission now is to shake students from complacency and help them occupy the shoes of people from another culture.

TEACHING IS A PERFORMING ART. I PROVIDE THE MOST VIVID AND EXCITING MATERIALS I CAN IN A VIVID WAY. ... I WANT [MY STUDENTS TO GET PASSIONATE ABOUT KNOWLEDGE, TO LEARN THERE ARE OTHER WAYS TO THINK IN THE WORLD.

"I try to get them to see," he says. "I don't want to convert them. I want to get them inside the skin of an Amishman enough to understand why when he looks out at the world, he sees what he sees.'

To this end, in Hartman's course The Amish Community, he assigns novels as readings instead of dry textbooks, which he says are "like standing outside the house and looking in the windows. Novels are set up to give you an opportunity to be inside the house." He also draws upon his own experiences growing up in the German Mennonite culture of southeastern Pennsylvania. He uses personal stories to add immediacy to the presentations that stem from his extensive research. He sometimes brings specialties, such as shoofly pie and red pickled eggs, for a taste of Amish food.



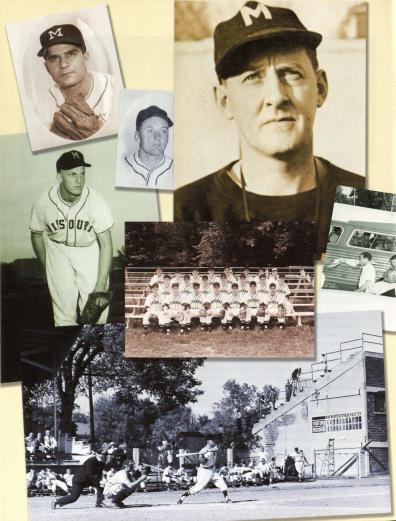
He tells students a dramatic story from his youth. Even though his mother rejected the religion of her parents, she still could not resist a Mennonite-style lecture before punishing him for youthful misbehavior. Sometimes he would nearly scream to himself, "I know it by heart; let's just go right to the paddling!"

From Hartman's perspective, "Teaching is a performing art. I provide the most vivid and exciting materials I can in a vivid way. . . . I want [my students to get passionate about knowledge, to learn there are other ways to think in the world."

He traces this ardor to his own crosscultural revelation as a young pastoral scholar visiting Munich, Germany, in

1951. He had grown up in an American home in which German was spoken, and this was scant years after World War II and the Nazi death camps. Scrounging in a bookstore, he discovered and read The Diary of Anne Frank in German.

His eyes well with tears as he recalls his encounter with this vivid account of a young Jewish girl who ultimately perished at the hands of the Nazis. Realizing that Anne Frank and he were born only three weeks apart in 1929, he recalls, "The story turned my world upside down. I thought, 'There but for the grace of God go I.' " *



It's 'Hi' Time STORY BY to Remember NORTHWAY

COACH JOHN 'HI' SIMMONS LED THE LIKES OF "STICKS," "SCOOTER" AND

"STUMPS" ON SOME OF MU'S BEST-EVER BASEBALL TEAMS, INCLUDING THE

1954 SQUAD THAT WON THE COLLEGE WORLD SERIES.



Center: The 1954 team won MU's only baseball national championship.

Ray Uriarte and Don Boenker made first-team All-American in 1958 and 1952 respectively.

Coach Simmons, shown here in a Savitar photo, led three teams to the College World Series.

The 1954 team returns triumphant.

A Tiger takes his turn at bat at Rollins Field during the 1954 season.

Norm Stevant, who played under Coach John "Hi" Simmons, prepares to pitch.

Right: The successful Simmons poses in uniform.

The boart weak Borkonte wearm Series.

height earned him the enduring nickname "Hi." But as the years have passed, his legendary stature has grown, as has that of the great MU baseball teams he coached a half century ago.

The 1950s set the gold standard for Tiger black and gold, the decade's achievements anchored by a rambunctious young squad that won Mizzou's first—and only—national championship in 1954. Their yellow brick road to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., was paved by the 1952 team, Mizzou's first-ever entry in the contest. That team earned runner-up status, as did the 1958 team.

Mizzou's great ballplayers will tell you: They came and went, but the common denominator was the funny, rough-talking, technically knowledgeable Simmons. He was "not just part of an era, he was an era," said then-Athletic Director Joe Castiglione when Simmons died in 1995 at the age of 89.

A bust is being crafted in Simmons' honor by Bowling Green, Mo., sculptor Harry Weber. Funded by donations from the Varsity M Association, the work is scheduled to be unveiled the weekend of May 16 to 18 at the field that now bears Simmons' name.

A stickler for the fundamentals, the

gruff Simmons used dry wit to make his points stick. "Sometimes he was just hilarious, but you kept it to yourself," says second baseman Kent Kurtz, BS Ed' '53, M Ed '58, EdD '89. "It was a dilemma for you, because you wanted to laugh but you didn't want to show disrespeet."

For example, Kurtz thought he made a great save against Nebraska power hitter Bob Cerv when he went to his knees to field a hard shot against his chest and threw Cerv out at first. But he still remembers Simmons looking down at him and scolding, "By God, boy, when are you going to get off your knees and field a ball like a man?"

Kurtz was named a third-team All-American on a Mizzou squad loaded with veteran ballplayers, including All-American first-teamers pitcher Don Boenker, BS '54, MS '57, PhD '60, and



outfielder Junior Wren, BS Ed '52. "We were a pretty close-knit bunch," Kurtz recalls. "We all had nicknames. When the bell went off to begin a game, we were all for one and one for all." Kurtz's nickname was "Sticks," because of "his manly, robust legs," quips Dick "Scooter" Dickinson, BJ '54.

As the Big Seven's entry in the two-and-out 1952 College World Series. Mizzou was undefeated going into the final round, after games including a narrow defeat of challenger Holy Cross. In that preliminary game, the Tigers were ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth, and Holy Cross had two outs with one man on base. When the Holy Cross batter hit a hard shot over shortstop Dickinson's head into left center, powerhouse outfielder Wren (later a pro football player) stretched out to backhand stab the ball and then fired it perfectly to Dickinson, whose throw to catcher Carl "Beady Eyes" Barbour, Arts '52, nailed the runner at home. (Unfortunately, Barbour died last year, before he could attend the 1952 team's 50th-anniversary reunion at Mizzou.)

Dickinson also recalls Simmons calling Wren into action as a pitcher against Penn State. Nicknamed "Stumps" because of his big biceps, Wren tore off the sleeves of his shirt and wrote on a forearm the thorough Simmons' tips on pitching each batter. "Check your cheat sheet, nature boy." one Penn Stater razzed Wren. Dickinson remembers him staring defiantly at the dugout and ripping off three fastball strikes in a row.

But Holy Cross had some fine athletes, including men headed to the pros, and Kurtz says that in the finals, "They got some timely hits against us. Our bats went quiet at a time when we needed hits, and we just didn't get them."

Mizzou lost to Holy Cross 7-3 and

With the late Bob
Schoonmaker, BS BA '54, and Jim
Doerr, BS '55, Dickinson was one of
only three seniors on a '54 World
Series team dominated by underclassmen but perhaps underrated
despite its conference championship,
17-3 record, 311 batting average and
2.3 ERA. As team captain, he felt
weighted by the '52 loss and his
responsibilities, but his nervousness did
not seem to rub off on the younger players, in part because of Simmons' ability
to keep players loose.

Some levity was provided by Bob Musgrave, whom pitcher Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, claimed to have persuaded to do handstands in the outfield out of disrespect for Colorado's poor hitting in a regular-season game. "I don't think I did it during a game," Musgrave, BJ '56, says today, though he owns up to other clowning aroundsinging country songs and quoting Byron and Keats, for example. "The players on Hi Simmons' teams just seemed to get along," Musgrave says, "We coalesced, Coach Hi could read characters, thank goodness, and he gave me more latitude than I deserved. But the one thing he never, ever let me forget was the fundamentals of the game."

Musgrave hit. 418 with an on-base percentage of .526 in 1954, including at least one walk every game — "probably because I kept hearing Hi say, "Make them pitch your pitch." "Musgrave caught the last out in the final 1954 Series 41 drubbing of Rollins College (Florida). Simmons hollered from the dugout to Musgrave: "Squeeze the ball, squeeceeze the ball." The game featured masterful pitching by Ed Cook, BS ME 157.

Simmons also treated players as individuals. Because of the interruption of his college career by military service,



Buoto ay Street Mone

An original bust of Coach John "Hi" Simmons, crafted by Harry Weber of Bowling Green, Mo., and funded by Varsity M Association alumni donations, is scheduled to be unveiled the weekend of May 16 to 18 at Simmons Field.

Ray Uriarte's play for Simmons practically spanned the '50s - from the '52 team to the '58 squad, which also traveled to Omaha. Yet, Uriarte, BS CiE '60, was initially cut as a sophomore walk-on in 1952 when he took part in indoor tryouts. When he asked why in Simmons' office, the coach said he was assembling a team of veteran ballplayers to take to the College World Series. But he added, "When we go outside, if you come out I'll get you a uniform and we'll see what you can do." Uriarte persisted, got his chance to play and ultimately excelled at third base. Now he tells young people, "If you've got a dream, don't give it up fight for it."

The 1958 World Series team was a surprise success. Uriarte remembers Simmons telling the players at the beginning of the season, "I don't know what I've got. We're not a power team. I don't know if we can hit the infield." Yet hit they did, and though Mizzou lost to Southern Cal 8-7 in the nerve-racking NCAA finals game, team captain Uriarte earned All-American status along with Bo Toft, BS BA '58 (second team), and Sonny Siebert, Educ '58 (third team).

Sadly, Simmons' memorable decade was marred in 1959; because of a player's ineligibility, 13 victories in a row at the beginning of the season were forfeited, leading to a dismal 3-17 record. However,

A Golden Era

John "Hi" Simmons (1905-1995) coached at MU from 1937 to 1973, finishing with a record of 481-294-3. His accomplishments include 11 conference titles, six trips to the College World Series, one NCAA championship team and two runners-up. As the stats below show, the decade of the 1950s was one of his best.

1950s TEAM RECORDS

Year	Overall	Big 7	Conference standing
1950	11-9-1	9-4-1	2nd Big 7
1951	12-6	9-4	2nd Big 7
1952	20-7	13-1	1st Big 7 NCAA College World Series
1953	11-8	9-5	3rd Big 7
1954	22-4	11-1	1st Big 7 NCAA CWS champion
1955	14-6	9-3	2nd Big 7
1956	14-7	7-6	4th Big 7
1957	13-7	10-7	3rd Big 7
1958	22-7	12-3	1st Big 8 NCAA CWS runner-up
1959	3-17*	3-11	8th Big 8
		*RESULT OF	PUNITIVE FORFEITS FOR PLAYER'S INELIGIBLITY

1950s MIZZOU BASEBALL ALL-AMERICANS

Fi	rst	T	ea	m	:

1952 Junior Wren, OF 1952 Don Boenker, P 1954 Jerry Schoonmaker, OF

1957 Jack Davis, OF 1958 Ray Uriarte, 3B

1958 Ray Uriarte, 3B 1959 Ralph Hochgrebe, 2B

Second Team 1958 Bo Toft, OF

Third Team

1952 Kent Kurtz, 2B 1958 Sonny Siebert, 1B

(SOURCES: MU ARCHIVES' "DIAMOND VISION: THORRS ON THE FIELD" AND MU TIGERS WEB SITE)

MISSOURI TIGERS WHO PLAYED IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

Hubert Pruett - St. Louis Browns, 1923 Carl Miles - Philadelphia Athletics, 1940 Bob "Turkey" Smith - Boston Red Sox, 1950 Jerry Schoonmaker - Washington Nationals, 1955 Jack Davis - New York Yankees, 1957 Jay Hankins - Kansas City Athletics, 1957 Charlie James - St. Louis Cardinals, 1958

Mike Shannon - St. Louis Cardinals, 1958 Sonny Siebert - Cleveland Indians, 1958 John O'Donoghue - Kansas City Athletics, 1959 Dennis Musgraves - New York Mets, 1964 John Sevick - Minnesota Twins, 1964 Rich Henninger - Washington Senators, 1968 Jeff Cornell - Kansas City Royals, 1978 Ron Mathis - Detroit Tigers, 1980 Phil Bradley - Seattle Mariners, 1981 Scott Little - New York Mets, 1984 Dave Otto - Oakland Athletics, 1985 Dave Silvestri - Houston Astros, 1988 John Dettmer - Texas Rangers, 1992 Chris Wyrick - Detroit Tigers, 1993

there were enduring bright spots. One was the hitting of center fielder John Scoweroft, Bs Ba '50, who had a .426 batting average, and second baseman Ralph Hochgrebe, Bs Ed '59, whose .451 was an MU record-breaker. The second was the pitching of John O'Donaghue, Educ '59, which landed him in the major leagues.

Although there may be some naysayers, 1954 team captain Dickinson thinks most of Simmons' players loved competing for him. Dickinson credits Simmons with his being able to finish at Mizzou because of a baseball scholarship earned after moving up from walk-on status. He gets teary-eyed when he talks about Simmons. Dickinson has been a national sales and marketing director for three companies in three industries. "Coach Simmons showed me how I could be not a follower, but a leader," he says.

Dickinson adds that Coach Simmons' ability to analyze players' strengths and weaknesses extended to an incisive talent for deflating swelled heads. He recalls that one player, who had had some success but limited playing time on the 1954 team, bumped into Simmons the following fall. Simmons asked what he'd been doing, and the player said he'd hit. 395 in a summer league. "They must not be throwing curve balls in that league," Simmons quipped. ®

Dean of Discipline

STUDENTS EITHER LOVED

'BLACK JACK' MATTHEWS

OR HATED HIM. HIS CAREER

AS MIZZOU'S DEAN OF

STUDENTS SPANNED THE

PANTY RAIDS OF THE 1950S

THROUGH THE WAR PROTESTS

OF THE 1960S.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

HE LETTERS COULDN'T HAVE been more cordial, but they could still bring a lump to your throat if you were a student. They started off something like this: "A recent incident has come to my attention that I would like to discuss with you. Please call my office as soon as possible to arrange an appointment." They were signed "Jack Matthews, Dean of Students."

That meant you had a date with "Black Jack." And if the letter arrived special delivery, it meant you had a whole lot of explaining to do.

Matthews' reign as Mizzou's dean of discipline stretched over two decades, from 1950 to 1970. That same time frame spanned a sea change in attitudes of college students across the country — from an era of poodle skirts and panty raids to one of anti-war demonstrations and potsmoking petulance.

Matthews, BS Ed '28, M Ed '38, EdD '46, took over the dean's job in 1950. Back then, the whole notion of regulating student conduct rested on the

Dean of Students Jack Matthews, left, was in the thick of things during the Great Panty Raid of May 1952. He jotted down the names of every garment grabber he could recognize when mobs of MU men took to the streets. Only a handful of the hundreds of students who took part in the panty raid were eventually disciplined with a trip to "Black Jack's" office.

concept of in loco parentis, the idea that university administrators took on the authority of a parent in guiding their young charges. By the time Matthews retired in 1970, many students thought that idea was just plain loco.

It would be hard to come up with a complete job description for a dean of students. Matthews was an unabashed booster for student activities. At the same time, he was busting up verboten rathskellers in frat house basements. A few times he had to investigate prank "kidnappings" of campus beauty queens before they could be crowned at a big dance. He even inspected the lights each year at the Barnwarmin "smooch booth" to make sure they were bright enough to deter unduly amorous couples.

THE STERN VOICE OF AUTHORITY BY THE LATE 1960s, MATTHEWS WAS THE stern voice of authority for MU's administration. Students from that era might remember him as a pugnacious figure on a second-floor balcony of Jesse Hall, backed up by squads of police and state troopers as he ordered thousands of antiwar demonstrators on Francis Ouadranele to disperse.

It was definitely a high-profile job.
To generations of Mizzou students,
Matthews was a familiar campus figure in
his suit, trimmed hair and horn-rimmed



glasses. Sometimes his presence was felt even when he wasn't there, as Columbia attorney David Rogers recalls.

"As an undergraduate in the early 1960s, I never got caught playing nickeldime poker, but I sure did it all the time," says Rogers, BS Ed '63, JD '68.

"We had an absolute fear of being caught by Black Jack. It was almost to the point that we nailed up curtains because we were afraid Black Jack would be floating outside and peeking in our third-story window. He was on everybody's mind. He scared the bejesus out of us."

Matthews had that effect on a lot of students. But to folks in Columbia and around Missouri, Black Jack also was an ambassador for the University, an avuncular and upright fellow who could be trusted to steer anyone's son or daughter down the straight-and-narrow path to adulthood.

As a young attorney starting his practice in Columbia, Rogers got to know the feared dean. By the time Matthews died in 1993 at age 88, the two were close friends. But with Matthews, Rogers found out, there was a line you simply didn't cross.

"Two fraternity boys hired me once to represent them on a disciplinary matter," he says. "I went into Black Jack's office, and it was almost like he was a different man. There was no warm, cuddly Jack. He almost froze the tip off my nose. He went from being your favorite uncle to being a federal judge."

And, if you were a Mizzou student called before Matthews' student conduct committee, he could be the prosecutor, judge and executioner, too. G.B. Thompson saw both sides of Black Jack, first as an MU student in the early 1950s and later as a faculty member who sat in judgment on the conduct committee.

"He was genuinely fair every time a student came in," Thompson remembers.
"He would introduce a student to the conduct committee just like they were a guest coming into his home."

THE STUDENTS' ADVOCATE

WITH ALL THE HOOPLA SURROUNDING Mizzou's football team, it wasn't unusual back then for both town and gown to turn out at the airport to welcome the Tigers home from an away game.
"But one time the debate team had been out of town, and Jack Matthews showed up at the airport at 2 in the morning to welcome them back," Thompson says. "He was the students' advocate; he really was."

In his own unpublished memoir,

MEN BROKE DOWN THE DOORS
TO WOMEN'S DORMS, CLIMBED
DRAINPIPES TO THE UPPER
STORIES, AND RUMMAGED
THROUGH DRESSERS AND
CLOSETS FOR UNDERGARMENTS.

Matthews recalls a promise he made when he took on the dean's job. "I vowed with my wife to attend each and every student function to which we would be invited," he says. "We later regretted it; and still later we renounced it."

He remembers that one evening, he and his wife, Kathyrn, who died Dec. 30 in Columbia, set a record by attending 12 formal dances in a single night. They dashed in and out of each dance on a 20-minute schedule. He even argued with the IRS about whether he could write off his tuxedo as a business expense.

Box after box of Matthews' papers are filed away in University Archives, including one that he labeled "The Good Letters." It includes stacks of notes and letters from students or their parents thanking him for his fair treatment in "that difficult situation last month" or the "unfortunate incident that has taught me a lot."

One letter is from a young lady who

accompanied her boyfriend on his trip to Black Jack's woodshed in Read Hall. "Dick was very frightened as he walked up to your office," she wrote Matthews. "He told me repeatedly that 'these deans of students were rough men who roared like lions.' I almost expected him to return in tiny shreds but was somewhat relieved to see him emerge from your office with a smile replacing a frown."

Not everyone would agree. Matthews' archives also contain a folder of the not-so-nice letters and cards he kept — almost all of them anonymous. One of the few printable ones was a postcard from the St. Louis Zoo with a photograph of three chimpanzees on front. It was addressed simply to "Black Jack, University of Missouri, Columbia," and had only this question: "Which one is you?"

PANTY RAID PATROL

ONE OF MATTHEWS' FIRST BIG TESTS AS A dean came in 1952, when panty raids became a fad at college campuses across the country. The phenomenon erupted at Mizzou that May when hundreds of MU men swarmed the campuses of Stephens and Christian (now Columbia) colleges before high-tailing it back to Mizzou's sorority houses and women's residence halls.

Firecrackers exploded everywhere. Men broke down the doors to women's dorms, climbed drainpipes to the upper stories, and rummaged through dressers and closets for undergarments. Some girls responded by dumping wastebaskets filled with water on the guys. Other coeds fought off the invaders with dust mops.

In one Stephens dorm, police reported, they cornered a group of boys in a second-floor hallway, only to be swarmed by Stephens girls who helped the guys escape.

It was pandemonium, and Black Jack was in the thick of it, with his cadre of assistants, taking the name of every garment grabber he recognized.

Missouri Gov. Forrest Smith, driving out of Columbia after a speaking engagement, got caught in the chaos. Rioters blocked his way, and the governor's car had to back down a street to escape. "Boys will be boys" was the governor's comment then, but a few days later he demanded that MU punish the men for their outrageous conduct.

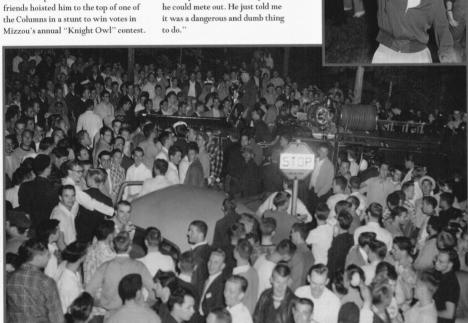
By the time the dust settled, Matthews had his work cut out for him. Hundreds of students were called before his student conduct committee, and a handful were dismissed from the University, suspended or placed on probation.

Paul Ferber made his own trip to the dean's office a few years later, but it was a little less intimidating. Ferber, BS BA '57, was known briefly around campus as "Perchin' Paul" after friends hoisted him to the top of one of the Columns in a stunt to win votes in Mizzou's annual "Knight Owl" contest. Ferber, now an attorney in St. Louis, remembers that he and his co-conspirators assembled on the Quad before dawn with ropes, a block and tackle, and a bosun's chair borrowed from the Navy ROTC building. By 7 a.m. he was perched atop a column and greeting students on the way to their first class of the morning.

The authorities, Matthews in particular, were not amused. An exasperated Black Jack was on hand to supervise Ferber's dismount from the column. But not before a local news photographer snapped a picture that made it into newspapers around the country.

Matthews summoned the young publicity hound to his office. "His name had preceded him," Ferber says. He recalls being relieved that "the outcome was almost nothing. There was no precedent for what punishment he could mete out. He just told me it was a dangerous and dumb thing to do."

Gov. Forrest Smith's first response to the 1952 panty raid was "boys will be boys." He later demanded that the University take action against student rioters, below. Ultimately, nearly 600 MU men signed a petition admitting they had "witnessed" the panty raid after fellow students hauled before Matthews' student discipline committee were required to identify their co-conspirators.



University Archives Photos

A LIGHTNING ROD FOR PRANKS
MATTHEWS WAS USED TO STUDENTS DOING
dumb things. Over the years, he and his
wife learned to expect the occasional latenight phone calls with a student on the
other end asking, "Is Jack there?" Almost
always the caller was a freshman who had
no idea who this particular Jack was and

had been lured into pulling the prank by

an upperclassman.

One night, Matthews remembered, the phone rang in the wee hours of the morning, and an operator told him he had an important call from Washington, D.C. Could he hold the line? Matthews waited and waited until a voice came on the other end of the line.

"Is this Dean Matthews, the dean of students at the University of Missouri?" the voice asked.

"Yes," Matthews answered.

"Well, Dean, I just wanted to let you know that it's 3:45 a.m. in Washington, D.C." Black Jack suspected the call came from a local tayern.

And, in an era when few people in Columbia locked their doors at night, much less their cars, Matthews came out one morning to find that a practical joker had deposited a sheep in his car overnight. He returned the animal to the ag barn, then reported the incident to police. Newspapers got wind of the story.

The next day he was deluged with phone calls from friends and University colleagues who ended conversations by bleating, "baah, baah, baah."

Perhaps the most repeated story about Black Jack Matthews relates to the time he agreed to be a target in the dunking booth at the Farmers' Fair in 1953. Because of Matthews' fierce reputation, the Aggies knew they had a real moneymaker on their hands. They doubled the price for the dunking booth and doctored the machine so that even a near miss would drop the dean in the drink.

Bob Young, BS Ag '53, was president that year of the Ag Club, which sponsored Farmers' Fair. Young, who farms near Fayette, Mo., still chuckles when he tells what happened nearly 50 years ago.

"I think everyone at the University was throwing at him, and Black Jack was taunting them and having the time of his life. He was having a picnic," he says. "One time they dunked him and he came up just as purple as he could be."

It seems that a non-Aggie prankster had sneaked up and dropped a packet of gentian violet dye into the water. To prepare for his hours in the dunking tank, Matthews had coated himself beforehand with oil, so he was able to scrub off most

'STUDENTS AT THAT TIME WERE
CHALLENGING THE MORES, THE
VALUE SYSTEMS. THE VIETNAM
WAR WAS AN ESPECIALLY
POLARIZING FACTOR.'

of the dye. But the dean's wife, Kathyrn, remembered that her husband left on a business trip that night with a strange purplish sheen to his hair and fingernails.

Young and his fellow Aggies were determined to avenge the insult to Farmers' Fair. The evidence pointed to a botany graduate student. "Most of us had our suspicions," Young says. "It was at least a month that we trailed this guy and observed his habits. We weren't going to do anything to anybody unless we had absolute proof. Finally, the guy had to brag; he had to crow about what he'd put over on the Ag School."

That was enough for the Aggie posse. By then, they knew this grad student walked down Virginia Avenue to his boarding house every day about 5 p.m. The next day they snatched him off the sidewalk on his way home.

"There was not another soul on the street," Young says, "but there were faces at every window on every house on Virginia Avenue watching."

Young and his crew escorted the culprit over to the hog barn, where they shaved a cross on his head and dyed it the same shade of purple. "We had a little paddle line, too, after we'd dealt out the punishment," he says. Then Young and his fellow ringleaders, Travis Graham, BS Ag '53, John Perry, BS Ag '53, DVM '59, and Don Rutter, BS Ag '53, reported themselves to the dean's office and waited to see what would happen next.

It didn't take long. "I got a note that Dean Black Jack wanted to see me," Young recalls. "When I got there he said, 'I understand there was some foolishness that took place. I wish you'd tell me about it.' He just sat there like an old bear. I was beginning to get a little uneasy because he was as stern as could be."

Was the kidnapping an official project of the Ag Club? Matthews demanded to know. Young assured him the vigilantes had acted on their own. "I told him that any discipline should be directed to me, because I was responsible," Young says.

"When I said that, he couldn't hold it in any longer. He just rared back and laughed and laughed until the tears came down his cheeks. He said, 'You can rest assured there will be no disciplinary action taken by this office.'"

THE ANTI-HIPPIE

BY THE TIME HE RETIRED IN 1970, Matthews had more than student hijinks like that on his mind. Anti-war fervor sweeping college campuses around the nation didn't bypass Mizzou. Much of the time, Matthews was the administration's point man as the University struggled with how to respond to student demands.

Sandy McLean was Matthews' assistant dean during the brunt of the peace demonstrations, or as he puts it, "the assistant dean in charge of demonstrations and disruptions." McLean recently retired as vice chancellor for students at UM-St. Louis.

Along with Black Jack, he was involved in the day-to-day confrontations with protesters. "Students at that time were challenging the mores, the value systems. The Vietnam War was an especially polarizing factor," McLean says. "Jack, like the rest of us, recognized that this was a different time."

Matthews might have summed up his attitude about the demonstrations after one episode in 1967. Anti-war activists complained about Navy recruiters housed in the Memorial Union, and University administrators decided to move them to the Naval ROTC building.

The dean saw that as "playing crayfish," and he fired off a memo to his boss, Robert Callis. "Any chance of putting the Navy back in the Union and 'drawing a line on the floor?'" he wrote. "I am completely fed up with some of these people and I think it is high time to have a real 'confrontation' if this exceedingly small minority of students desires one."

Shortly after he retired, Matthews discussed those controversial times with a reporter from *The Maneater*. "I had to

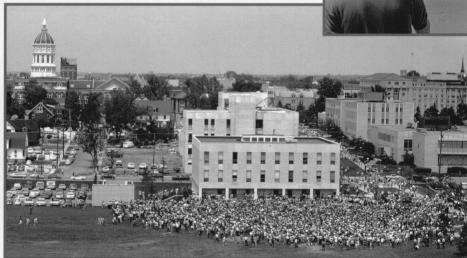
take positions and actions that could not help but picture me as a stern individual," he said. "I never felt that I was." As Matthews acknowledged in a 1970 interview with Jack Taylor for the alumni magazine, "I reached the zenith of my unpopularity" during the past year.

But he also reflected on his two decades as an arbiter of student conduct. "There is no greater compliment a student can pay me," he said, "and several of them have paid me this compliment as they left the office. They said, 'You've certainly been fair.' So those remarks of students who say, 'You may be tough, you may be hard, you may be an SOB, but you're fair' — that's it. You can't want any more than that." **

About the author: In the interest of full disclosure, it should be noted that the author had a discussion with Dean Matthews in the fall of 1969. Matthews wanted an explanation as to why the writer, as a freshman, had been seen driving his forbidden car in the wee hours when he only had permission to drive to and from an evening job. The author didn't have a good explanation for the dean then, and he still doesn't today.

When push came to shove, Matthews often was the MU administration's point man in dealing with student anti-war protests, below. A February 1969 Maneater editorial complained that Matthews "seems to be unable to converse in student language or to give students the key to his language." In a speech the following month, Matthews countered that "tolerance for student rebels is lessening as their actions increase."





TOP PHOTO BY JIM DOMKE; BOTTOM PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Liftoff to

WHEN 13-MONTH-OLD MATTHEW HANKE TAKES ONE WRONG STEP, HIS FAMILY
LEARNS THE HARD WAY THAT MIZZOU HAS ONE OF MISSOURI'S FIVE LEVEL I
TRAUMA CENTERS. THESE CENTERS OFFER THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF EMERGENCY
MEDICAL CARE IN ONE PLACE FOR SEVERELY INJURED PEOPLE.

N THIS TYPICAL SATURDAY afternoon in October, temperatures are in the 40s. But events on campus are anything but typical. It's Homecoming weekend, and at Faurot Field, Dan and Ellen Hanke, Ellen's father, James H. Baumgartner, and about 60,000 other fans scream themselves hoarse as the MU Tigers put a serious hurt on arch-nemesis KU. Dan and Ellen's 13month-old son, Matthew, is in Jefferson City, Mo., with his grandmother, Marge Baumgartner. Ellen is an OB-GYN nurse at Research Medical Center in Kansas City. Mo. Dan works for Sprint in Overland Park, Kan. Dan, Ellen and her father are not MU alumni, but they're big Tiger fans.

It's an unusually quiet afternoon at University Hospital's ER, a component of one of only five Level I trauma centers in Missouri. A Level I trauma center is a constellation of top-level emergency medical care experts and an integral part of Office of Homeland Security planning. The hospitalwide trauma program is named for Frank L. Mitchell, AB '51, BS Med '53, professor emeritus of surgery, Mitchell is also founder and current director of The Staff for Life Helicopter Service, which turned 20 years old in 2002.

Doctors, nurses, technicians, one flight nurse, one flight paramedic and one pilot come and go but are braced for the flood of injuries that inevitably follows a big game.

On duty this afternoon are pilot Jim Wagstaff, flight nurse Teresa Janney, flight paramedic John Taylor and dispatcher Lori Ferguson. The first three, dressed in flight suits made of Nomex, the same fireretardant material firefighters wear, monitor the weather, check in with Ferguson, and forage for snacks and drinks to keep their energy up. They work 12-hour shifts and must be ready to be airborne at five minutes' notice. In the dispatch room, located in front of the ER with a clear view of Hospital Drive and the helicopter pad, Ferguson does her job amid an onslaught of emergency personnel, squawking radios, howling sirens, three monitors — one permanently tuned to the Weather Channel and another to the helicopter pad just outside - computers and recording tape decks. "You learn to focus, tune things out," she says. A previous career of caring for 2-year-olds at a Boonville, Mo., day-care center was good preparation for dispatching.

Save STORY BY NEAL FANDER PHOTOS BY ROB HILL Lives



At Faurot, meanwhile, MU is well ahead. The final score will be 36-12, but the Hankes will not see the finish or the goal posts coming down afterward. About five minutes before the game ends, Ellen gets a call on her cell phone. Matthew has fallen from a balcony at his grandmother's home. Ellen, Dan and James rush back to Jefferson City, where Matthew is in the emergency room at St. Marys Health Center.

The call comes in to University Hospital dispatch at 1652. That's 4:52 p.m. to civilians, dispatchers use military time. St. Marys Health Center is requesting Staff For Life stand by for a potential Class II trauma patient, a patient with potentially life-threatening injuries but stable vital signs. A Class I patient has life-threatening injuries or unstable vital signs.

Pilot Wagstaff goes to the dispatch room for a weather check. Weather dicates flight, not the type of patient (child, pregnant woman). The helicopter, trauma program and all its amenities are useless if the craft crashes. Visibility has been bad all afternoon but improved with the day. Now that nightfall is here, visibility is declining. The rain has stopped, however, and the Doppler radar looks good. And Wagstaff will be flying to Jefferson City, not far away and with brighty lit, visible landmarks. He decides it's safe to fly. Wagstaff, Janney and Taylor scramble into the BK-117, a twin-engine chopper.

The helicopter is crammed with people and medical equipment in back, a bewildering array of controls in front. The noise is deafening as its rotors whirl during takeoff. It's like a giant leaf blower, hending the person-high shrubs around the helicopter pad nearly to the ground. On Hospital Drive, people stuck in post-game traffic stare at a familiar sight, the Staff for Life helicopter headed out on a mission. An MU Tiger logo on the bottom of the chopper is clearly visible as it lifts off into the night sky.

Dispatcher Ferguson, ER charge nurse

Judy Heidlage and the helicopter crew in the air now listen to the flurry of details from St. Marys. The Class II is a toddler. At approximately 1500 (3 p.m.), Matthew fell 10 to 12 feet from an interior balcony onto a carpeted floor. He didn't lose consciousness. He's favoring his right arm. He has bruising and swelling around his right eye. The right pupil is slightly large

ABOUT FIVE MINUTES BEFORE
THE GAME ENDS, ELLEN GETS
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MATTHEW HAS FALLEN FROM

A BALCONY AT HIS GRANDMOTHER'S HOME.

than the left and is hyphemic (blood in front of the iris). X-rays show possible dislocation of the upper cervical spine; that's worrisome. Little Matthew is looking around and crying, a good sign. It means he hasn't slipped very far down on the Glasgow Coma Score. Given the possibility of serious injury, the emergency department physicians at St. Marys

decided against a CT scan in favor of an immediate transfer to University Hospital. Matthew is immobilized and ready to go.

Heidlage listens to all this and gets ready for Matthew. Her job is to assemble the trauma team of nurses, physicians, specialists, and X-ray and CT technicians. Says another nurse, Annette Peddicord: "It can be a challenge assembling people, especially after 5 p.m. There are fewer people, but we still get the job done." Most of the team is already there, but one essential ingredient is missing—a pediatric surgeon. Tonight, the pediatric surgeon or call is Venkatrarman
Ramachandran, Dr. Ram for short, who is quickly paged and arrives before the helicopter does.

T ST. MARS IN JEFFERSON CITY, Ellen Hanke is shocked when she sees her son. He's got an IV line in and starts crying, reaching for her. His right eye is swollen shut; his right front tooth is chipped from the fall; half his head is swollen. She knows it's more than a black eye. Despite her nursing background and training, she can't form a diagnosis.

"When it's your child, all that goes out the window," Ellen says. "He was so



upset, so scared. I knew he was going to go through a lot of poking and prodding, so I just tried to calm him as best I could."

Pilot Wagstaff lets Ferguson know they're on the ground at St. Marys, Janney and Taylor reassure Dan and Ellen as they prepare Matthew for flight. He's stable, so they don't have to establish another IV line or perform any other interventions. The crew lifts off back to Columbia, and the Hankes set in their car and return, too.

Matthew is alert and looking around the cluttered, deafening helicopter interior, even though he eart open his right eye and is strapped to a spine board. A dark brown teddy bear rests on his chest. No one is sure where the teddy bear came from, but it's probably a gift from the original ambulance crew. He doesn't seem to care for it. Janney is prepared for anything. "Head injuries to children are particularly dangerous and can deteriorate quiskly. You have to be ready."

If there's a crisis in flight, Janney and Taylor can handle it. Flight nurses have as much training in some areas as ER physicians, and they work under carefully formulated medical protocols. They take no orders from physicians on the ground, says Mitchell, the helicopter service director. "These young women and men are trained to take charge." When in doubt, they do

Above, flight paramedic John Taylor checks an X-ray of Matthew Hanke during the 11-minute flight to University Hospital's Level I trauma center. Left, flight nurse Teresa Janney monitors Matthew during the flight. Matthew doesn't seem to care for the stuffed bear, but the helicopter's vibrations soother him. Opposite page, Janney, mother Ellen Hanke and Taylor wheel Matthew loward the waiting helicopter. a RK-117

35

that services mid-Missouri.

consult physicians on the ground, but the emergency medical decisions are theirs. This can mean applying cardiac drugs to prevent heart attacks, inserting a chest tube to expand the lungs, intubations or, for patients who cannot be intubated, a procedure called cricothyrotomy. Their expertise saves lives. A formal review process of every Staff for Life case in 20

MATTHEW'S SKULL IS A PALETTE OF BLAZING REDS AND BLUES.

THE FALL HAS FRACTURED

MATTHEW'S RIGHT FRONTAL

BONE IN TWO PLACES.

AS DR. RAM SUSPECTED.

years showed that 25 percent of all patients would not have survived without the care of the flight nurses and paramedics. Mitchell says.

"It's not just the speed of the helicopter," Mitchell says. "It's the advanced training of the flight nurses and paramedics that makes the difference. Sure. the helicopter gets them there faster, but it's the quality of the personnel that stabilizes the patient from their critical illness or injury then brings them back in, that makes the difference in survivability." Mitchell personally interviews all potential flight crew. What does he look for in a flight nurse? "Aggressiveness."

Coming back in the BK-117, Matthew doesn't fall asleep - that would be a bad sign - but the vibration of the helicopter soothes him during the 11-minute flight. It's something Janney has observed before. No need for aggressive medical intervention here; she takes his hand. She knows that touch is important. that it calms a patient and lets them know there's someone there. Ellen will later praise Janney's thoroughly





Above, Dr. Venkataraman Ramachandran, Dr. Ram for short, examines a CT scan he had ordered to check for spinal dislocation in his young patient. Below, Dr. Ram and staff members remain calm and orderly amidst the chaos of the center

At 1803 (6:03 p.m.), the BK-117 lands. Carefully coordinated chaos erupts inside and outside the ER. Security guards cordon off the area; Matthew is

professional, reassuring manner.

wheeled into the ER on a gurney through the security-locked doors. He looks pale,

scared. Under the St. Marys hospital gown he wears only a diaper. Blood leaks from his right ear.

He's immediately surrounded by ER staffers, Janney and a quiet Dr. Ram, who whisk him into an ER room. Some of the staff wear long blue or gold protective

X-ray aprons. An injured man moans from the other side of the curtain. His rhythmic oh-oh-ohs! rise and fall in intensity.

It's too much for Matthew. He begins crying, awful gurgling cries. A nurse dangles the teddy bear above his good left eye to no effect. The team draws blood and establishes another IV for a sedative. Dr. Ram calmly palpates Matthew's chest and abdomen. Matthew's parents and grandparents are on the way. Other ER staff members tend to the moaning man in the next bed.

Dr. Ram is worried about possible spinal dislocation. He orders a CT scan. The X-rays from St. Marys are inconclusive. His hunch? "You see that swelling above the right eye?" he asks. His manner is gentle, persuasive; staffers say he's excellent with children. "That blood from the ear? He might have a fracture of the skull. There's a real danger that compression will push the brain against the skull. resulting in injury to the brain."

Marthew is wheeled up to a CT scan room on the second floor. He's placed in the cramped, tube-like device, but he stops crying; maybe the sedative has kicked in. When the Hankes arrive, a social worker immediately meets and briefs the couple, then turns them over to Dr. Ram. He returns from speaking to the Hankes, and the nurse and CT technician show him Matthew's head in threedimensional, rotatable screen images. Matthew's skull is a palette of blazing reds and blues. The fall has fractured Matthew's right frontal bone in two places, as Dr. Ram suspected. Displacement of the skull is minimal, about 2.5 millimeters. His spine is OK, and there's no evidence of bleeding inside the skull.

Nothing, really. Matthew is doubly lucky to be a child with a child's incredible regenerative powers and to have relatively small, straightforward fractures. A young child

generates new bone tissue as adults cannot. Had Matthew suffered severe brain swelling, Dr. Ram and surgical staff might have had to open his skull to relieve pressure, with potential complications and an extended hospital stay. As it is, the doctor orders observation for bleeding and swelling in the pediatric intensive care unit at Children's Hospital. Matthew then transfers to a room on the general pediatrics floor and awaits another CT scan tomorrow. If all is well, Matthew can go home in the morning, but he must be kept quiet for a week. Then he can resume his normal life. It seems like a miracle.

Ellen and Dan elect to spend the night with their son in his room at Children's Hospital. Matthew is still groggy from the pre-CT scan sedative and conks out around 8 p.m. It's been a big day for such a little guy. The staff performs hourly neurological checks that don't faze hin, but around 3 a.m., Matthew wants to get up and explore; he is already getting back to normal. His mom is exhausted but thrilled.

Meanwhile, for the helicopter crew, 1900 (7 p.m.) signals the end of the shift. Wagstaff, Taylor and Janney have cleaned and prepped the chopper for the next Staff For Life flight and completed most of the paperwork, too. Janney and Taylor look in on Matthew before they leave for the night.

At 7 a.m. Sunday, as soon as Janney can, she goes up to see Matthew. Like all members of The Staff for Life team, she carries a beeper and can be reached anywhere in or near the hospital. Matthew's looking better. The family is watching a Sesame Street video from the hospital's collection. Matthew's mom holds him as he babbles that happy, incomprehensible baby talk only parents understand. Good old Elmo. After another CT scan, Dr. Ram discharges Matthew around 9:30 a.m. and advises the boy's parents to see that he gets a follow-up exam from a Kansas City neurologist.

Amazed and scared, the Hankes take

over Matthew's care according to Dr. Ram's advice: Watch for changes in drowsiness, temperature and behavior. Give Children's Tylenol for pain. They are in the car headed home by 10 a.m.

During the next few days, the Hankes worry because Matthew doesn't walk or even crawl. So they follow up at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City for more X-rays and CT scans. The result? Matthew is deeply bruised. It hurts to walk. He just doesn't feel up to it. A week later, he's back to scaring his mont to death with his daredevil stunts.

"I always had absolute confidence in all the University staff," Ellen says. "They clearly knew what they were doing. I also really appreciate that the whole staff was very attentive to what Dan and I needed. It's hard to be reassured when you're sending your baby off in a helicopter with strangers, even for a medical professional. But they managed. "She singles out Janney for her compassion.

"In this line of work, there's no such thing as an ordinary day," Janney says. "Every day is different; every flight is different. But this was a good one. This was a rewarding flight. This makes me believe in what I'm doing."



Matthew is doing fine after his ordeal. Parents Ellen and Dan Hanke took him home to Kansas City, Mo., the day after the accident.

The Trauma Program in Detail

THE FRANK MITCHELL TRAUMA PROGRAM is not a separate clinic or department; it is a multidisciplinary, hospitalwide effort involving specially trained surgeons, physicians, nurses, therapists, technicians, social workers and attending physicians of every specialty. They are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The program covers the full spectrum of medical care from admission to discharge and rehabilitation.

Staff treat trauma cases and medical emergencies. Trauma patients, who Mitchell says constitute about 40 percent of helicopter-transported cases, are those who have suffered a serious, sudden injury such as a motor vehicle or other accident, fall or gunshot wound. A medical emergency occurs when a critically ill patient such as a stroke or cardiae victim urgently needs care.

The program features 24-hour operating rooms with specialized on-call surgeons, a hyperbaric oxygen center, a blood bank, CT scan capabilities, multiple intensive care units and radiology facilities.

Resources such as these have earned the hospital the designation Level I trauma center. Only about 150 of these exist in the United States. Because of the centers' ready-for-anything training and resources, the new Office of Homeland Security is working to make these total care centers an integral part of a new national response system. So far, however, the Mitchell program has not seen the onslaught of battlefield-like trauma cases typical of many urban Level 1 centers.

The Staff for Life Helicopter Service celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2002, with more than 20,000 accident-free air missions. The helicopter service currently employs the equivalent of 24 full-time staff members, mainly paramedics and flight nurses. The eight pilots and three

mechanics are employed by the helicopter owner and operator, Air Methods.

University Hospital leases two helicopters from Air Methods. One is a Eurocopter BK-117 B1, a twin-engine jet chopper based in Columbia that can cruise at about 140 mph and serves patients within a 150-mile radius almost all of central Missouri - and sometimes farther when necessary. The other, a smaller Eurocopter AS-350BA, is based at the private Lake Regional Hospital in Osage Beach. The summer population of the lake swells to become the fourth-largest urban center in Missouri, with a corresponding share of trauma and medical emergencies. The lake's convoluted topography can make a journey that's five miles as the crow flies more like 30 miles or more by road. The AS-350BA is valuable in such situations.

Lori Lupe, the hospital's emergency service manager, says the two Staff for Life helicopters logged 129 patient flights in June 2002 alone. "We pride ourselves on our ability to muster essential resources quickly," she says.

Summer is traditionally busier for the trauma staff. The summer has an effect very much like Brownian movement in physics, Mitchell says. "Temperatures are warmer, causing particles to accelerate and collide,"

Medical professionals consider helicopter emergency transport and Level 1 treatment the most expensive, complex medical service available. But in a time of fiscal restraint, the unit operates largely in the black, according to Lupe. And Bill Womack, former Emergency Department medical director, says, "The [helicopters and staff] provide a unique service to mid-Missouri. Being able to rapidly reach, stabilize, then transport patients to the care they need is of immense benefit to the community."





What is MU Health Care?

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI HEALTH Care system offers a variety of services and facilities. The 340-bed University Hospital has Children's Hospital, Frank Mitchell Trauma Program, Cosmopolitan Diabetes Center, George David Peak Memorial Burn Center, Mason Eye Institute and other specialty care clinics.

But the hospital is just one of several units MU operates. The system also includes Children's Hospital, Columbia Regional Hospital, Ellis Fischel Cancer Center and the Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon, which has the largest brain-injury program in Missouri. MU Health Care is also affiliated with Capital Region Medical Center in Iefferson City, Cooper County Memorial Hospital in Boonville, and is a partner in the Rusk Rehabilitation Center, mid-Missouri's only dedicated rehab center. There's also Tiger Place, a 60-unit retirement community to open this year featuring the latest in MU Sinclair School of Nursing education, research and care.

University Hospital's primary mission since its inception in 1956 has been to deliver medical care to rural Missourians. MU's medical school has graduated more physicians who practice in-state than any other university, and the system runs 13 community group practices and an almost

equal number of mental health clinics in mid-Missouri.

U.S. News and World Report magazine ranked the school's family and community medicine department second in the nation for the ninth straight year; the overall medical school placed 11th among schools focused on primary care, tied with such prestigious schools as Johns Hopkins and UCLA. But new procedures such as craniosynostosis, performed to correct improper growth of a baby's skull, have been getting press lately and attracting patients from all over the world.

But, like most academic medical institutions, MU Health Care has suffered from federal and state cuts and a radically changed health care environment since the mid-1990s. MU Health Care's deficit reached \$23.8 million in fiscal year-2000, and though that figure decreased to \$2.75 million in 2002, the University hired The Hunter Group in September 2002 to help turn the institution around.

The Hunter Group consultants currently manage the day-to-day operations of MU Health Care and are working with the University, community and local physicians to develop a long-term business plan.

Inset, Frank L. Mitchell, AB '51, BS Med '53, is the trauma program's namesake, professor emeritus of surgery, and founder and director of The Staff for Life Helicopter Service.

Rob Jackson, a dispatcher at the center, waits in the night for a call to action.

Crew members from left, Jim Saylor, Joan Drake and Sheila Langlotz share a laugh and enjoy the calm during a lull.

Jim Gwinner, another dispatcher, checks triangulated map coordinates as he talks on the phone.

MIZZOU

MEMBERS AS ADVOCATES

IN GOOD TIMES AND ESPECIALLY IN TOUGH times. MU graduates are some of the University's most important advocates. Some have served in public office. Others have joined the MU Alumni Association's Legislative Information Network, a group of alumni and friends who contact government officials about issues and legislation related to the University. The Network

NETWORK MEMBERS MOBILIZED RECENTLY after Missouri's higher education institutions received some of the most severe cuts nationwide. "The network's two main goals are to localize and educate." says Nick Benassi, the association's coordinator of legislative relations, "We give alumni information in hopes that they'll educate their local legislators, newspaper editors and even people they might meet at the grocery store." In addition to the network's national committee, it has regional subcommittees that hold events including panel discussions and receptions, that put alumni in touch with legislators to discuss higher education.



Sen. Iim Talent, center, greets Rep. Kevin Wilson. BS '80, MUAA President-elect Debbie Snellen, BS Ed '79, MA '80, and her daughter, Ashlen, at a Dec. 21 reception with lawmakers before the MU vs. Illinois basketball game in St. Louis. The MU Alumni Association's Legislative Information Network arranged the event at the Hyatt Regency at Union Station, Also attending were U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and Missouri Gov. Bob Holden

Alumni who aren't formally involved can still help, Benassi says. "They can pick up the phone and call their legislators."

These efforts are paying off, he says. "During the state's budget withholdings in January, there were none for higher education. That news was partially attributed to our grass-roots efforts." For more information, call Benassi at 1-800-372-6822

The Legislators

MIZZOU ALUMNI LEAD THE STATE AND nation in dozens of elected positions. including the new governor of Oregon. Ted Kulongoski, AB '67, ID '70, whose life story reads like an inspirational tract.

Kulongoski, a native St. Louisan, was orphaned as an infant. Nuns raised him in a Catholic boys' home. He joined the Marine Corps after high school, served a tour of duty overseas, and then enrolled at MU, where he earned degrees in political science and law. In Oregon, Kulongoski worked as a lawyer and launched a political career. He served in state government as a representative, senator, attorney general and Supreme Court justice. A member of the MU Alumni Association, he lives with his wife, Mary, and their three children in Portland.

Here are state and national tallies of alumni elected officials as of the November 2002 elections Incumbents are noted with an asterisk and association members with a bullet.

Alumni in Missouri Government

In the executive branch, Joe Maxwell (D). BS Ed '86, JD '90, serves as lieutenant governor, *Claire McCaskill (D), AB '76, ID '77, serves as state auditor, and Jay Nixon (D), AB '78, JD '81, serves as attorney general.

Eight-year limits on legislative careers began in 2002, which forced out dozens of veterans and created 73 open House races. Missouri's freshman class includes 90 new representatives in the House as well as 12 new senators



Alumni in Missouri Senate

Matt Bartle, AB '87, (R-Lee's Summit). had been a representative. Dan Clemens, BS Ag '67, MS '69, (R-Marshfield)

· Jon Dolan, AB '88, (R-Lake St. Louis). had been a representative. Gary Nodler, Arts '71, (R-Joplin) Charlie Shields, BS BA '81, MBA '83, (R-St. Joseph), had been a representative. *Sarah Steelman, AB '80, MA '83,

(R-Rolla) .*Steve Stoll, AB '70, (D-Festus) Carl Vogel, BS BA '78, (R-Jefferson City), had been a representative. Six senators were not up for re-election:

·Harold Caskey, JD '63, (D-Butler) Wayne Goode, BS BA '60, (D-Normandy) . Chuck Gross, BS PA '81, MPA '82. (R-St. Charles)

Ken Jacob, BS Ed '71, M Ed '76, MPA '86, JD '89, (D-Columbia) Peter Kinder, Educ '74, (R-Cape

Girardeau)



The association published this Beth Naser, BJ '99, photo of the Thomas Jefferson statue on Francis Quadrangle in its 2003 Member Calendar. We regret that the July page incorrectly starts on Wednesday rather than Tuesday. For a replacement page, go to http://www.mizzou.com/pdf/Revised_July_2003.pdf.

John Loudon, Grad '02, (R.Ballwin)
Alumni in Missouri House
*Mark Abel, B8 Ag '89, (D.Festus)
*Otto Bean, B8 Ag '71, (R.Holcomb)
Rachel Bringer, AB '92, JD '95,
(D.Palmyra)
*Marsha Campbell, B8 BA '69,
(D.Kansas City)
*Russ Carrahan, B8 PA '79, JD '83,
(D.St. Louis)
*Jason Crowell, JD '98, (R.-Cape
Girardeau)
Mike Dethrow, BS Ag '74, MS '75,
(R.Alton)
*Jack Goodman, AB '95, JD '98,

• Jack Goodman, AB '95, JD '98, (R-Mount Vernon) *Catherine Hanaway, Arts '85, (R-Warson Woods), speaker Wayne Henke, BS Ed '65, (D-Paris) *Cathy Jolly, AB '95, (D-Kansas City) ** Jerry King, BS Ag '57, (R-Butler) Brian Munzlinger, BS Ag '78, (R-Williamstown) David Pearce, BS Ag '84, (R-Warrensburg) Bryan Pratt, BS BA '95, JD '99, (R-Blue Springs) *John Quinn, Ag '71, (R-Chillicothe) *Scott Rupp, AB '95, (R-Lake St. Louis) *Wes Shoemyer, Ag '80, (D-Clarence) *Merrill Townley, BS Ag '60, DVM '63, (R-Chamois) •Kevin Wilson, BS BA '80, (R-Neosho) *Vicky Riback Wilson, M Ed '81, (D-Columbia) Terry Witte, BS Ed '77, JD '80, (D-Vandalia) o*Jim Whorton, BS Ag '66, (D-Trenton) Brian Yates, AB, JD '01, (R-Lee's Summit) Alumni in U.S. Government, States

Alumni in U.S. Government, States
Five MU GRADUATES HOLD SEAT IN THE
U.S. House of Representatives, one serves
in the Senate, and another is a governor.
Duke Cunningham (R-Calif.), BS Ed '64,
MEd '65
*Martin Frost, AB, BJ '64, (D-Texas)

Sam Graves, BS Ag '86, (R-6th District) Kenny Hulshof, BS Ag '80, (R-9th District) *lke Skelton, AB '53, JD '56, (D-4th District)

Conrad Burns, Ag '54, (R-Mont.) serves in the Senate.

HONORING THE SERVANTS

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE MU ALUMNI Association presented 2003 Geyer Awards for Public Service to Higher Education to U.S. Rep. Kenny Hulshof, BS Ag' 80, (R-9th District) and former UM System Curator Hugh Stephenson, AB, BS Med' 43.

The association's Legislative Information Network Committee presents the awards annually to an elected state official and a citizen in recognition of their efforts to support and improve MU and higher education in Missouri.

Hulshof has made higher education a priority and worked to benefit Columbia and the University of Missouri. He has assisted MU's federal research agenda by helping to secure support for projects such as the MU Life Sciences Center, the Sears Greenhouse facility and other capital priorities on campus. He has worked to support provisions in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 and the Education Savings and School Excellence Act of 2001, which helped make education more affordable.

Hugh Stephenson, a native of Columbia, has served the University through decades of work at University Hospital and the School of Medicine and six years as president of the UM System Board of Curators. In 1951, his lobbying helped keep the medical school in Columbia, where he joined the school's surgical faculty in 1953 and later served as department chairman, chief of staff and interim dean. Stephenson was the first former faculty member to serve on the Board of Curators. His awards include the 1973 University of Missouri Citation of Merit Award, a 1974 MU Alumni Association Faculty-Alumni Award and the 1989 University of Missouri Distinguished Faculty Award.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

SUBMIT YOUR CHOICES FOR THE TIGER Pride and Mizzou G.O.L.D. awards, which honor alumni for continuing leadership and service through the MU Alumni Association. Tiger Pride Awards recognize one Missourian and one out-ofstate resident. The Mizzou G.O.L.D. recipients must have graduated in the past 10 years. The awards will be presented at the annual Leaders Banquet in September. Nominations are due April 30. For details. call 1-800-372-MUAA.

MASTER OF DIPLOMACY

IN 1949, Sam Lee, a Native of Hawaii, bought a \$150 airline ticket to Missouri. His parents were farmers of modest means who spoke only Cantonese, but they encouraged Lee to follow his dreams when he turned 18.

Lee recalled his college days while on campus for the 2002 Gold Medal and 50-Year Reunion. The annual event, a program of the MU Alumni Association, included campus tours and an update from Chancellor Richard Wallace.

Lee arrived in Columbia with \$50 in his pocket. He found a job at Breisch's Restaurant, where he worked 40 hours a week for 60 cents an hour. Despite working full time. Lee was selected for the Phi Beta Kappa honor society and completed a major in political science with a minor in history. He later earned master's degrees at MU and at Yale University, and he was a Fulbrieth Scholar.

One of his pivotal courses at MU was American Foreign Policy, taught by Professor John Schwada, who later served as MU chancellor. Schwada urged Lee to take the written Foreign Service exam in 1953. He passed, which qualified him for



Make plans to attend the 2003 Black & Gold Tiger Ball in Kansas City Friday, April 25, at Westin Crown Center For ticket information, call (816) 916-8339. For a full calendar of upcoming events, go to http://www.mizzou.com or call 1-800-372-6822 toll free.



Retired diplomat and state legislator Sam Lee, AB '52, MA '53, of Mililani, Hawaii, shared memories with old friends at the 2002 Gold Medal and 50-Year Reunion. This year's event will be April 27 to 29.

an interview. In 1955, he faced a panel of government officials. Question No. 1:
"Do you know what a Texas leaguer is?"
Lee did; a Texas leaguer is a fly ball that drops between the outfield and the infield for a hit. The panel members later told Lee that they didn't quiz him on American history and politics because they knew he was well-educated.
Instead, they focused on whether he could represent the American people and American culture. Lee says he was the first person from Hawaii to pass the Foreign Service written exam and interview.

During his 26 years as a diplomat, Lee lived in seven countries — Germany, Italy, Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Vietnam and Yugoslavia. After retiring from the Foreign Service, Lee was elected to five two-year terms in the Hawaii House of Representatives.

CHAPTER NEWS

OZARKS GREETS CHANCELLOR

MEMBERS OF THE GREATER OZARKS
Chapter gathered for a luncheon on
Aug. 28 sponsored by the Legislative
Information Network. Chancellor
Richard Wallace gave a campus update
and visited with the group about ways
to support higher education and Mizzou.
The chapter also held a private reception
Oct. 8 for local high school students at
the Springfield, Mo., Area College Fair.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA SALUTES VETERANS

THE SOUTHERN ARIZONA TIGERS
Chapter hosted a unique alumni event
on Nov. 10 at the Pima Air and Space
Museum in Tucson. The program, held
in recognition of Veterans Day, included
tours of aircraft exhibits, a reception
and buffer dinner.

Guests included veterans from World War II through the Gulf War. Each veteran was presented with a University pin, compliments of the chapter. The featured speaker was Lt. Gen. Gene Santarelli, spouse of chapter board member Kay Santarelli, BHS '70. His topic was "The War on Terrorism and Homeland Security."

Thanks to chapter President Dick Dickinson, BJ '54, and the chapter board members for planning, managing and staffing the event.

MISSION STATEMENT

The MU Alumni Association proudly supports the best interests and traditions of Missouri's flagship university and its alumni worldwide. Lifelong relationships are the foundation of our support.

These relationships are enhanced through advocacy, communication and volunteerism.

TIGER CONTACTS

THE NEW TIGER CONTACTS LISTED BELOW would like to hear from area alumni.

Florida

Port St. Lucie area James Hedrick BS ChE '66 (772) 879-2338 (home) FLAmtrade@aol.com

Kentucky

Paducah area Anne Nelson, BS Ed '68, M Ed '69 (207) 534-9078 (home) carzco@juno.com

North Carolina

Charlotte area Steven Erickson BS '00 and Diane Erickson, BS '99 (704) 549-8174 (home) serickson94@hotmail.com Tennessee

Nashville area Laura Tieman, BI '02 (615) 356-4349 (home) ltieman@bellsouth.net



MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

PHOTOS WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ONE OF YOUR photographs featured in the next MUAA Member Calendar? The deadline for the 2004 Member Calendar Photo Contest is June 30, 2003. The calendar is sent to more than 27,000 households around the globe. Campus photos of all types and seasons are welcome. For more information see the inside back page of the 2003 calendar or go to Membership Services at http://www.mizzou.com.

FEELING LUCKY?

AT THE ASSOCIATION WE SEE ALL OUR members as winners, but throughout the year some members are luckier than others. Jeff Turner, MS '85, traveled to Columbia last fall as the winner of our Homecoming Weekend Package. Alumnae Donna Beckmeyer, BS '75, and Vicki Weible, BS '75, and students Stacy Syrcle and Brad Finnegan won the drawing for MU vs. Illinois basketball tickets and a DVD player. Want to stay informed about chances to win prizes? Bookmark http://www. mizzou.com and make sure we have vour current e-mail address.

GIFT FOR GRADUATES

A PERFECT GIFT FOR MAY GRADUATES IS a two-years-for-the-price-of-one membership in the association. Go to http://www.mizzou.com and click Join Now or call 1-800-372-6822. For online applications, click New Grad Special.

TRACK THE TAIL

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS who found Truman's tail on Page 48 of the Winter issue: Phil Finney, BS Ag '66, of Troy, Mo.; Jeanne Tucker Gordon, BS Ed '68, of Jefferson City, Mo.; Betty Anne Neill, BJ '44, of Greeley, Colo.; and Carrie Shipers, AB '00. MA '02. of Columbus. Ohio.

When you find Truman's missing tail in this issue of MIZZOU, mail or e-mail us the message "I found Truman's tail on Page ____" to Truman's Tail, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211 or muaa@mizzou.com. Be sure to include your name, address and student ID number/class years. Please submit only one entry per issue. The winner of a random drawing April 10 will receive a free MU Tiger tail.

COMING HOME AGAIN

By Iill M.P. Pauly, BI '97 MIZZOU HAS ALWAYS FELT LIKE HOME TO me, from the day my sister moved into Schurz Hall when I was a pudgy gradeschooler through my own happy times as an undergraduate, and now as I return as an alumni leader. When I come back, the walkways are still friendly, the buildings endearing and the smells familiar.

The lessons I learned at MU taught me everything from how to write for a television audience to knowing that five downs in a football game is a bad thing.

Yet, when I ventured into the world as a new graduate and moved to Huntsville, Ala., it was easy to lose touch with my alma mater. Besides adjusting to a new job. I was looking



Jill M.P. Pauly

for new friends and ways to become a part of the community.

A couple of years later, when I relocated to Tennessee, my shortcut for making Memphis my home was a simple invitation to an alumni dinner. Within minutes of walking into the worldfamous Rendezvous restaurant, I received an invitation to a ballgame, met a sorority sister and made a friend for life. My new adventures truly led me back to Mizzou.

I'm glad I'm not waiting for my golden years to be a part of the MU Alumni Association. My relationship with Mizzou enriches my life and makes my new world feel like home.

Editor's note: Till M.P. Paulu, the president of the Memphis-Mid South Chapter, won a 2002 Mizzou G.O.L.D. Award from the MU Alumni Association Sept. 27.

'A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD

OUISA C. FROST, BI '38, CREDITS MU's School of Journalism with making her "a citizen of the world. It encouraged me to follow news all over the world, not just national news. We were told to read five newspapers a day." With the Internet, she says that goal is easier to achieve, and she frequently uses it to communicate with family and friends.

Although she now lives in Wilmington, Del., the professions of her former husbands took her to Latin America, where she spent 18 years, 14 of them in lusty Rio de Janeiro from 1949 to 1963. While she was in Mexico. a business associate of her husband, the patriarch of his family, was assassinated; in politically troubled Argentina, a wealthy neighbor was kidnapped for ransom. From her experiences, Frost believes that it is important to live in another country to broaden one's horizon: "I came to love those other countries, despite the frequent economic and governmental turmoil they suffer. We Americans should have always been more interested in Latin America as part of the Americas."



Louisa C. Frost, BJ '38, recalls that visiting foreign correspondents at MU's Journalism Week "filled us with the romance of gathering news abroad but didn't accent the dangers." At right, Frost

poses circa 1936.

While in Rio she met many artists, and the publisher of the Brazil Herald urged her to write an arts column. Though she loved the arts, she lacked a formal art background, but recalled being taught, "A journalist can write about anything - all you have to do is study about it." She penned the column for eight years, then in the United States acquired more higher education in art history and wrote articles on South

American art and exhibitions for the Christian Science Monitor. At the same time she was an editor of books by curators of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum.

Though most of the professionals in

her family have been lawyers, there's journalism in her blood as well. Her great-grandfather was the colorful. Virginia-born James H. Birch, founder in 1827 of the Western Monitor in Favette, Mo. Also an attorney, he became a Missouri Supreme Court judge, and his descendant grew up on the home place outside Plattsburg, Mo.

Although School of Journalism founder Walter Williams was near the end of his life when Frost came to MU. he still cast a long shadow. "Following his 'Journalist's Creed,' journalism is a noble thing to do," she says. "Journalists get a lot of criticism, but what they're doing is preserving democracy by bringing things out in the open that we wouldn't have otherwise known.'

- Martin Northway

THE FORTIES

. Harold Owens, BS Ag '42, MS '57, of Fairhope, Ala., wrote Tillage: From Plow to Chisel and No-tillage, 1930-1999, published by MidWest Plan Service, Iowa State University. •Robert Hawkins Jr., ID '48, and wife •Elizabeth Hunter Hawkins of Tucson, Ariz., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 23 Roger Hurwitz, AB '49, ID '51, of Kansas City, Mo., was included in The Best Lawyers in America 2003,2004

•Philomena Sparano Jurey, BJ '49, of Washington, D.C., wrote Bella Giornata and Elbow Grease:

Remembering Papa and Mama, the Sparanos of New Castle, Pennsylvania, published by Linus Press.

GLENN FRANKE, BS AG '49, OF GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS, TAKES PRIDE IN KNOW-ING A LOT ABOUT HIS HERITAGE. HE IS VICE PRESIDENT AND PROGRAMS CHAIR-MAN FOR THE GRAND PRAIRIE

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

·Sabra Tull Mever, AB '49, MA '79, MFA '82, of Columbia completed a bronze bust of Edwin P. Hubble that was installed in the Hall of Famous Missourians at the State Capitol.

THE FIFTIES

G. Norman Weaver, M Ed '50, and wife Garnet of Abilene, Texas, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 1. Dale Cunningham, BS EE '51, and wife Willa Wilcoxon Cunningham, BS Ed '51, of Mishawaka, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 15. •Mary Charlene Morris Conrad, BS Ed '52, of Overland Park, Kan., retired as member of the Overland Park Planning Commission after 19 years of service. Roy Talbert, BS Ag '53, and wife Virginia Scism Talbert, AB '53, of Kansas City, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 31.



If Only We Had Known..

The University of Missouri-Columbia often receives surprise bequests from the estates of alumni and friends. Unfortunately, because these gifts were never revealed to us, we did not have an opportunity to show our appreciation or to say "thank

Last year MU was notified that another bequest had been directed to benefit the campus. Professor Emeritus Raymond Peck and his wife, Vaona, made provisions within their estate plan for a gift of more than \$1 million to benefit cancer research at the MU School of Medicine. In addition, a \$50,000 gift was directed to the College of Arts and Science to establish a fund in Dr. Peck's honor.

According to their nephew, William N. Peck, MU '48, the Pecks met at MU, and the University was a vital part of their lives. Dr. Peck spent more than 40 years with the University, serving in many different roles, including chair of the Department of Geology from 1950 to 1959.

Additionally, Dr. Peck was actively involved with the geology department's Camp Branson as well as graduate and research studies. Mrs. Peck, an accomplished artist, regularly accompanied Dr. Peck to Camp Branson, as she very much enjoyed the outdoors.

The gift came as a wonderful surprise to the University. Although the Pecks had been loyal supporters of MU, their bequest plans were unknown. We were never able to appropriately thank Dr. and Mrs. Peck for their generous gift, nor were they able to see the plans for the use of their gift.

If you have named the University of Missouri-Columbia in your will or estate plan, please let us know so that we might thank you and share with you how the gift will enhance the University's Strategic Plan. MU's Legacy Society has been established to recognize alumni and friends who have made provisions for MU in their estate plans, and we would like to include you in this recognition society.

TO RESPOND BY MAIL, PLEASE CLIP AND RETURN TO:

University of Missouri-Columbia

Graham Center for Gift Planning and Endowments 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, MO 65211

- I would like more information on making gifts of securities. I would like more information on a gift that also provides income for life.
- I would like more information on how to include MU in my estate plan. I have already included MU in my estate plan. Please contact me regarding membership in the MU Legacy Society.

Name

Address

Phone

(573) 882-0272 | (800) 970-9977 | grahamcenter@missouri.edu http://givingtomu.missouri.edu/graham.htm

HOME ON THE RANGE

EROY VAN DYKE SEES A STORY IN every hered of cattle, fence post and grassy field. That is natural for a country singer raised on a Missouri farm. "I get upset when people say driving through the Great Plains is boring," he says. "There is something to see everywhere. I studied agriculture, so if a rancher puts up a new fence, I notice it. If the cattle look good, I see that, too."

While serving in the Army in Korea, Van Dyke, BSA, § '52, penned a song called "The Auctioneer," based on the life of a second cousin, Ray Sims. Van Dyke sang it in a Chieago talent contest and snagged a record contract. Within two weeks the song was recorded. In three months it had sold a million copies, and Van Dyke had a new career: country crooner. "I have always thought that the ideal thing was to find something you love to do so much that you'd do it for nothing," Van Dyke says, "then learn to do it well enough that people



will pay you for it."

A veteran of Red Foley's ABC-TV

Ozark Tubilee and the Grand Ole

Ozark Jubilee and the Grand Ole Opry, Van Dyke wrote the song "Walk On By," which sold millions and eventuLeroy Van Dyke's success as a country singer took him away from Missouri. He returned, but he still performs throughout the world.

ally was named by Billboard Magazine as the biggest country record in history, based on sales, plays and number of weeks in the charts: 19 weeks at No. 1; 42 weeks total. It also peaked at No. 2 in the pop charts in 1961 and 1962. He's toured with the likes of Patsy Cline, Jimmy Dean and Johnny Cash, to name a few.

Nashville treated Van Dyke well, but it didn't suit his soul. In 1988, he moved back to the family farm near Sedalia, Mo. In addition to a full touring schedule, he hunts deer, raises mules, and plants watermelons and tomatoes.

Van Dyke is thrilled when his son, Benjamin, a junior majoring in music at Mizzou, Joins his band to play guitar and trombone. "It was an interesting emotional deal the first time I curned to introduce Ben as a member of my band," Van Dyke says, "I could hardly say the words." — Robyn L. Davis

•Edward Andler Jr., AB '55, of Columbia wrote The Complete Reference Checking Handbook: Smart, Fast, Legal Ways to Check Out Job Applicants, published by AMACON.

CLEAN WATER IS IMPORTANT TO HARRY SNIDER, BS CIE '51, MBA '62, OF

KANSAS CTIY, Mo., AND HE WAS

HONORED WITH AN INDUCTION INTO THE

AMERICAN WATER WORKS

ASSOCIATION'S WATER INDUSTRY HALL OF FAME.

**John Campbell, B8 Ag '55, MS '56, PbD '60, of Columbia received the 2002 Missouri Dairy Hall of Honors Meritorious Service Award.

**John Rogers, B8 BA '57, of Kansas City, Mo., received the 2002 Alumnus of the Year Award from the MU Business School Alumni of

Greater Kansas City.
•Roy Keller, MA '58, PhD '62, of

 Roy Keller, MA '58, PhD '62, of Columbia received the 2001 Alumni Merit Award from the Southeast Missouri State University Alumni Association.

THE SIXTIES

•Ted Frey, BS BA '64, of Wildwood, Mo., retired as president of St. Louis Children's Hospital after 31 years of service.

Helen Diane Hall Glancy, AB '64, of St. Paul, Minn., wrote *Stone Heart: A Novel of Sacajawea*, published by Overlook Press.

•Milo Richmond, MA '64, PhD '67, of Ithaca, N.Y., is director of the cooperative wildlife research unit at Cornell University.

•Carolyn Anderson-Grecco, BS Ed '66, of Curwensville, Pa., was named Outstanding Adult Basic Literacy Education Practitioner of the Year by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

*Robert McKinley, BS BA '66, JD '69, of Kansas City, Mo., is president of Beta Theta Pi General Fraternity.

WORKING WITH LIONS AND TIGERS AND BEARS IS COMMONPLACE FOR WILLIAM BOEVER, BS AG '66, DVM '70, AS THE NEW DIRECTOR OF THE ST. LOUIS ZOO.

•George Leisher Jr., BS BA '67, of Murricta, Calif., is chief human resource officer for Valley Health System. Harry Zemel, MD '68, of Scottsdale, Ariz., is governor of the College of American Pathologists.

THE SEVENTIES •Robert Arthur, PhD '70, of

Carbondale, Ill., was named a Friend of GROWMARK, a federated, regional agricultural cooperative.

•Rabbi Ari Mark Cartun, AB '70, of

FELINE FANCIER

In TIMES PAST, IT WASN'T UNUSUAL for patients to barter for medical treatment. Columbia ophthalmologist Horace Allen once accepted a mother cat and her kittens as payment. His young daughter, Janet, was delighted. She recalls, "It was always bringing cats home on my tricycle and asking if I could keep them."

Today, Janet Allen Huffman-Atkinson, BM '62, and her husband, Clyde, breed and show Siamese, Oriental, Bengal and Serengeti cats. In 2002, their cat Wildpaws Pepper II won the Spectators Choice Award at a show in Canada sponsored by The International Cat Association. For the 1999 show season, another cat, Feufollets La Cenerentolla (aka Simer), was selected as the second best black Oriental shorthair in TICA internationally.

Oriental cats, Huffman-Atkinson says, are "Siamese cats in designer genes." They have the sleek Siamese body without the classic colored points. "Their personality is like a cat-dog," she says. "They are attached to people, and they enjoy going on walks and playing."

Bengals, which began as a cross between domestic cats and Asian leopard cats, have spotted or marbled coats. The big-eared, long-legged Serengetis originated as a cross between Orientals and Bengals. "We're one of only 18 or so breeders in the world raising Serengetis," Huffman-Atkinson says.

She and her husband live with about 30 cats in their Richmond, Va., home, and none is in cages. "We don't have curtains in the house," Huffman-Atkinson says with a laugh. "All the windows have vertical blinds."

Foiled from curtain climbing, the cats find plenty of other ways to amuse themselves and their owners. They climb on kitty jungle gyms; they sit on the grand piano and watch Huffman-Atkinson's hands as she plays, "I had one kitten, Zigzag, who chased my hands on the keyboard," says Huffman-Atkinson. who teaches piano lessons and is a church musician. Her late stepmother. Ruth Melcher Allen, MA '52, taught music at MU. As a memorial, the family chose to benefit future musicians through the Horace E. and Ruth Melcher Allen Fund, which provides scholarships for MU students in piano, strings or wind instruments.

Huffman-Atkinson also looks to the future in her feline business. Before parting with a cat, she carefully screens prospective owners, who must agree to return the cat to her if they ever become unable to care for it. "Too many cats end up in shelters," says Huffman-Atkinson, who volunteers for the Bengal Rescue Network to save homeless cats.

MU's College of Veterinary Medicine also is working to reduce shelter populations. The college's faculty



PHOTO BY CASTON ST

Janet Allen Huffman-Atkinson breeds and shows special cats, including Feufollets Absence of Color, a black Oriental shorthair, and Wildpaws Prelude, a spotted Bengal.

includes Debra Horwitz, one of the few board-certified specialists in the field of veterinary behavior. Horwitz believes that many of the pets that end up in shelters do so because of behavior problems that could be corrected with proper diagnosis and treatment.

Huffman-Atkinson's own breeding and show cats have a home for life. "One of our cats is 15," she says. "I don't believe in giving away cats when they are done breeding and showing."

- Carol Hunter

Palo Alto, Calif., received an honorary doctorate of divinity from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. Larry Christenson, BS CiE '70, of Palo Alto, Calif., was named outstanding volunteer by the Northwestern Mutual Foundation for work with Boy Scouts of America Pacific Skyline Council. Robert Best Jr., BS BA '71. JD '73, of Kansas City, Mo., was included in '7he Best Lawyers in America 2003-2004. *Paul Fiddick, BJ '71, of Arlington, Va., is president of Emmis International.

John Gibbons Jr., MBA '71, of Jacksonville, Ill., is vice president for business affairs at Illinois College. •Gene Gerke, BS Ag '72, of Columbia is founder and president of Gerke & Associates Inc., a management consulting firm, which celebrated its 25th amiyersary in August.

- •Tom Tobben, AB, BS Ed '72, MA '76, of St. Louis is national director of administration in the tax compliance practice of
- Ernst & Young.
 •Donna Axtetter Vandiver, BJ '72, of

Ballwin, Mo., received a Distinguished Service Award from the University of Missouri-St. Louis for volunteer service to the university, and was named one of the "25 Most Influential Women in Business" by the St. Louis Business Journal. She has been elected to the board of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division, and to the board of trustees of Webster University. "William King, M Ed 73, of Ellis, Kan., is owner of Special People II. "Amark Pope, AB "73, M Ed 74, is

THE NEW ZOO GUY

effrey Bonner, AB '75, doesn't sound like a typical president and chief operating officer of a \$32 million-per-year operation: "We're not in business to make a profit; we're in business to change the world."

The goals of his St. Louis-based business sound unusual, too: "Last year, we went through enough toilet paper to stretch from our entrance to within 33 miles of the White House. Our goal this year is to make it to the Atlantic Ocean."

He also faces uncommon operational problems: "This week, it was West Nile virus. Another time, it's a crisis in Madagascar, and we have to pull our field workers out because of civil unrest there. The next week, the country of Niger may come to us about reintroducing its native fauna."

Bonner's position as head honcho of the St. Louis Zoo requires fiscal savvy and a genuine mission to save the planet. With 3 million annual visitors — as many drawn by the St. Louis Cardinals — and almost 1,500 employees and



PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. LOUIS ZOO

"The St. Louis Zoo isn't just popular; there's a profound reverence for this institution," says Jeffrey Bonner, AB '75. Bonner took over as president and CEO of the St. Louis Zoo in April 2002.

volunteers, Bonner has the responsibility to keep the 200 in the black. At the same time, he says, "We measure our results in on-the-ground outcomes: Haw we been successful in preserving endangered and threatened species? In communicating the need to preserve the Earth's blodiversity?"

Bonner started the St. Louis gig in April 2002 after a seven-year stint with the Indianapolis Zoo. In September 2001 he received the Bean Award, the zoo community's most prestigious tribute, in recognition of the Indianapolis Zoo's African elephant program, which achieved the first and second elephant births by means of artificial insemination.

Bonner's plans for the St. Louis Zoo include changing the way it educates visitors about the animals. "We're going to go after your emotions," he says. "When we redo the gorilla exhibit, we'll show you the pictures of gorilla heads and hands in the markerplace and try to get you emotionally wrapped up in it so that you'll actually care about gorilla conservation."

At the same time Bonner, ever the businessman, isn't trying to scare away the customers. "Guests have to have an enjoyable experience and want to come back. We can't just traumatize them. While guilt, fear and shame have their place, so do joy and hope and compassion. That place is here. There has to be a balance." — Kathleen Strand

president of the American Counseling Association and a fellow of the American Psychological Association. He is an associate professor of counseling and family therapy at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

•Joseph Weber, BS Ag '73, MA '75, of Malibu, Calif., is an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at California State University, Fullerton.

•Steven Polk, BS CiE '74, of Fairway, Kan., is chief operating officer for Affinis Corp.

John Robinson, BJ '74, of Columbia is director of the Missouri Division of Tourism

•Roberta Brinkman Olson, AB, BS HE '75, MA '77, is dean of the Petree College of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma City University.

•Kathy Fehrle Waller, BS Ed '75, M Ed '83, of Spring Hill, Kan., was named 2002 Teacher of the Year by the Olathe, Kan., School District.

WHETHER YOU PEDAL OR WALK TO HELP
THE ENVIRONMENT, CARYN BACHMAN
GIARRATANO, BS ED '76, EOSP '88,
PHD '00, OF JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., IS
LOOKING TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS FOR

YOU. SHE IS BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN COORDINATOR FOR THE MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION.

Patrick Early, MA '76, of Carlisle, Pa., is executive director of public relations at Harrisburg Area Community College.
 Sharon Nickols, PhD '76, of Athens, Ga., is president of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

•Col. Pete Todsen, BS BA '76, of Burke,

Va., retired after 26 years of service in the U.S. Marine Corps. He and wife Linda Gash Todsen, AB '76, celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary. *Capt. Donald Hoffmann, BS Ed '77, of Dallas, Ga., retired after 25 years of service in the U.S. Navy.

Robbie Hood, BS Ag '77, of Madison, Ala., received a 2002 Women of Color Award from the Career Communications Group Inc.

Larry Jackson, MS '77, EdSp '80, PhD '83, of Bolivar, Mo., was named professor emeritus of recreation at Southwest Baptist University upon retiring as professor of recreation, and coordinator of recreation and leisure studies after 27 years of service.

Dan Ball, JD '78, of St. Louis is a partner with Bryan Cave LLP.

•John Huss, BS CiE '78, of Columbia is president of the Missouri Society of

Professional Engineers.

•Steve Twitchell, AB '78, of Columbia received the 2002 Award of Excellence from the National School Public Relations Association. The winning video, Point of View, was produced for the Missouri State Teachers Association.

•Dan Casper, BS Ag '79, of Sugar Land, Texas, is vice president of procurement at The Minute Maid Co.

Pamela Horstmann Patsley, BS BA '79, of Dallas is a member of the board of directors at Pegasus Solutions Inc.

THE EIGHTIES

•Jeffrey Abbott, BS Ed '80, of Castle Rock, Colo., is vice president and general manager of Asia-Pacific operations for Gambro BCT Inc.

•Eric Banks, JD '80, of St. Louis received the 2002 Thomas Cochran Award for Community Service from the Young Lawyers' Section of the Missouri Bar Association.

 Clark Cole, JD '80, of St. Louis is president of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers.

Roger Eastman, AB '80, of Columbia, Md., received a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study "System Engineering Issues in Implementation of Image Registration Algorithms with Emphasis on Gradient Descent Techniques" with Glenn Kohne. Eastman is an associate professor of computer science and electrical engineering/engineering science at Loyola College in Marvland.

•Jon Harris, BS Ed '80, is superintendent of Albany, Mo., R-3 Schools,

John Klein, PhD '80, of Milwaukee was named a fellow of the American Statistical Association.

•Michael Prieto, BS ME '80, of Castle Rock, Colo., is president of the products division of Air Methods Corp. •Steven Bennett, BS PA '81, and wife Lora of Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the birth of Joshua David on June 28. Jerome Crotty, M Ed '81, of Summerville, S.C., is director of Saint

Leo University's Savannah Center. **Richard Haase**, BS ChE '81, of Missouri City, Texas, owner of seven

Missouri City, Texas, owner of seven patents for water-purification technologies, is directing a focused research and commercialization program for ClearValue Inc. to improve drinking water.

•Paula Whiteside Holmes, BS HE '81, of Lakeville, Minn., is owner of and designer for Holmes Architectural Design.

Diane McFerrin Peters, AB '81, of Hummelstown, Pa., wrote The Customer Comes Second: Put Your People First and Watch 'Em Kick Butt, published by HarperCollins. It was ranked No. 8 on The Wall Street Journal business bestseller list.





Nick Wreden III, MA '81, of Duluth, Ga., wrote FusionBranding: How To Forge Your Brand For The Future, published by Accountability Press.

David Drier, AB '82, of St. Louis is chief executive officer of Intrav Inc.

*Dan Hoxworth, AB '82, of
Mahtomedi, Minn., is president of
Neighborhood House, a 105-year-old settlement house in St. Paul, Minn.

*Eric McDonnell, BS Ed '82, M Ed '86, of Columbia received a Service Award from the National Athletic Trainers

Association. He is an athletic trainer at MU.

•Thomas Myles, Engr '82, of Chesterfield, Mo., is an associate professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Division of Maternal-Fetal Medicine at Saint Louis University School of Medicine and the director of the Fetal Evaluation and Treatment Unit and the Obstetrics and Gynecology Ultrasound Unit.

•Anne Schwartz, Jour '82, of Brookfield, Wis., is managing editor of the Waukesha Freeman.

•Robert Selsor, AB '82, JD '85, and wife Jill of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of Grayson James on July 4. Kurt Wimmer, BJ '82, of Washington, D.C., received the 2002 Joseph A. Sprague Memorial Award from The National Press Photographers Association.

Andrew Careaga, BJ '83, of Rolla, Mo., received the 2002 Outstanding Staff Member Award from the University of Missouri-Rolla Alumni Association.

•James Filla, BS EE '83, of St. Louis is executive vice president of InSequence Inc.

 Jodi Krantz, BJ '83, of Jefferson City, Mo., was named Governmental Member of the Year by the Missouri Economic Development Council.

•Karen Ball, BJ '84, and husband David Von Drehle of Washington, D.C., announce the birth of Adeline Rose on March 8, 2001.

Mark Fauser, BGS '84, and wife Julie of Marion, Ind., announce the birth of Jack

Anthony on June 11.

•Major Garrett, AB, BJ '84, of
Washington, D.C., is a national correspondent for the Fox News Channel.

David Marcou, BJ '84, of La Crosse,
Wis., received the Guild Spirit of
America Award for Spirit of America:
Heartland Voices, World Views,
published by Speranza Publishing, which
he co-edited. Betty Steele Holey, BS
HE '42, of West Salem, Wis., David
Johns, MA '84, of Overland Park, Kan.,
and Mary Cary, MA '88, of La Crosse,
Wis., also contributed to the book.

•Michael Martin, DVM '84, of

•Michael Martin, DVM '84, of Prospect, Conn., is director of medical informatics with the Connecticut Healthcare Research and Education Foundation Inc.
Bruce Mazer, BES '84, and •Amy

Katz, BJ, BJ '92, graduated from the

World Union of Jewish Students Institute in Arad, Israel, in September. Mazer has settled in Tel Aviv, and Katz works for GE Medical Systems in Haifa.

*Sara Sternberger, BS BA '84, MBA '86, MS '87, of Minneapolis is vice president for cardiovascular services and director of cardiology for Regions Hospital/HealthPartners Medical Group.

*Allen Johnson, BS CiE '85, and wife *Linda Trickey, AB '86, of Atlanta announce the birth of Claire Elizabeth on June 28.

Paul Matteson, BS Ag '85, and wife •Michelle Matteson, MS '99, of La Plata, Mo., announce the birth of Emma Leigh on May 3.

Laura Pickard, AB '85, BS Ed '86, and husband Randal Meyer of Glenview, Ill., announce the birth of Nathaniel Joseph on Oct. 10. Pickard is vice president of the Illinois Podiatric Medical Association. *Monte Stock, BS HE '85, of Quincy, Ill., is owner and architect of Stock Design Architecture.

John Choinka, BS CiE '86, of St. Charles, Mo., is manager of the O'Fallon office of George Bulter Associates Inc. Susan Hartman Dean, BS Ed '86, of Ballwin, Mo., a math teacher at Parkway West High School, received a St. Louis

UNLIMITED ENCOURAGEMENT

MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER FOR more than a decade and always a performer. John Leonard Harris, AB '84, need not reach far to show how to turn around a wasted life. 'I was a petty thief, a liar, a womanizer,' he says. 'Now I'm a voice of hope.' He is frank and even humorous about his shortcomings, inspiring audiences seeking guidance for fuller, happier lives.

Although this work flows from Christian values, the son of a St. Louis Pentecostal preacher was "at best an agnostic" in his youth. He says God provided him with plenty of evidence of his presence—including two brushes with death — but "still I would not acknowldegh him." Harris credits his spiritual resurrection to the persistence of two women — his mother, Macola Blanchard, and his wife, Charlene

Blanchard, and his wife, Charlene Maxey-Harris, MA '85.

Harris enjoyed being an MU undergraduate in speech and dramatic arts but regrets the time he squandered: "I didn't invest in myself, didn't spread my wings personally, socially, relationally," Having barely ducked expulsion thanks to a dean's mercy, Harris was a recent graduate when he met his wifet-to-be after he performed a stand-up comedy routtine on campus. Harris was love struck. He recalls that two days later, "I



John Leonard Harris emphasizes his determination to "share [his] God-given gifts with others." Harris lives in Lincoln, Neb., with wife Charlene Maxey-Harris and their children, Preston, Shannon, Johnna and John Ir.

told Charlene she was the one." Her response was incredulous: "The one what?"

Fortunately for John, Charlene also proved to be merciful. The couple married in 1986 and later moved to Charlene's native Nebraska, where John became a student affairs administrator at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln before his faith impelled him to a life of service in 1999. His subsequent success as a "purveyor of hope," he believes, is "testimony to the fact I have a gift God challenges me to give away. This is my life's work."

"John is dynamic," reports Ron Hampton, a former colleague and professor of marketing at the University of Nebraska. "He grabs an audience almost immediately. He has a lot of charisma. He is bold in his approach."

Hampton believes key to Harris' success is his ability to connect with individuals, as he has done counseling troubled teen-agers for City Impact in Lincoln. "Ican' tell you how many young persons John has helped one-on-one who would have dropped through the cracks," Hampton says. "He can speak to thousands, but one-on-one is his forte."

Harris' new motivational program, Encouragement Unlimited, targets underappreciated and undervalued persons, showing them how to raise their spirits and effectiveness. Harris will take his life lessons to secretaries, nursing-home workers, corrections officers, students — anyone from any walk of life prepared to believe with him his dictum that "You don't have anything if you don't have hope." Harris can be reached at encouragemesjuno.com.

- Martin Northway

Science Center/Carol B. and Jerome T. Loeb Prize for Excellence in Teaching Science and Mathematics.

Robert Fisher III, BS BA '86, MBA '88, and wife Cheryl of Fulton, Mo., amounce the birth of Carly Ann on Aug. 11. Kurt Ford, BS Ed '86, of Castaic, Calif., is vice president of production at NBC Studios Inc.

•Patrick Martin, BSF '86, of Paris, Tenn., works at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge.

Clayton Scharff, BS CoE, BS EE '86, of

St. Louis is chief executive officer of Sachs Electric Co.

Sachs Electric Co.

*Andrew Slusher, BS BA '86, and wife Laura of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of Jonathan Andrew on June 27.

J. Dale Youngs, BJ '86, of Kansas City, Mo., joined Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin LLP of counsel.

*Debra Buster-Kinder, BS BA '87, M Ed '90, and husband Grady of Sapulpa, Okla., announce the birth of

•Liz Miller Hervey, AB '87, and husband Bill of Columbia announce the birth

Kaci Renee on Feb. 15, 2002.

of Grace Elizabeth on July 16. Liz is an assistant director of school/community programs for Columbia Public Schools. Jill Barth Kingsbury, AB '87, MA '89, JD '01, of Kansas City, Mo., is an associate with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin LLP.

•Tom Maassen, BS Ag '87, and wife Molly of Linn, Mo., announce the birth of Caleb Thomas on June 29.

•Kevin Ratliff, BS EE '87, of Valrico, Fla., is president of Grannis Corp.

•Jeff Sellman, AB '87, of Oakville, Mo., is vice president of Home

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CLASS NOTES

Court International.

Terry Bracht, AB '88, and wife Carol Paulsmever Bracht, BS Ed '90,

MA '94, of Warrenton, Mo., announce the birth of Trent Alan on July 2.

Chris Brown, AB '88, and wife Mary "Buffy" Vaiana Brown, BS Acc '89, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., announce the birth of Ella Rose on Aug. 27.

•Marsha Harryman Casebeer, BS HE '88, and husband Russ of Collinsville, Okla., announce the birth of Grant Douglas on Feb. 12, 2002.

Dan Lawson, EdSp '88, of Tullahoma, Tenn., was named 2002-03

Superintendent of the Year by the Tennessee Organization of School Superintendents.

Cheryl Nickerson, MS '88, of River Ridge, La., received a 2001 Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and

is senior vice president and executive creative director for Bernstein-Rein Advertising Inc.

Lisa Hanly, BI '89, and husband Michael Ferguson of St. Louis announce the birth of Sean Michael on Feb. 8, 2002. •Kimberly Sharpe Nazaruk, BS Ed

'89, and husband Rick of Chesterfield. Mo., announce the birth of Adam Charles on Jan. 29, 2002.

Kevin Waldron, ME '89, of Olathe, Kan., has joined George Bulter Associates Inc.

•Diana White Vowels, BJ '89, of Gulf Breeze, Fla., is advertising director for the Pensacola (Fla.) News Journal and publisher of Gosport and FindaHome.

 Angela Ballenger Woodland. BS Acc '89, PhD '01, is an assistant professor of accountancy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



A MUSICAL JOURNEY

HEN HE WAS A TEEN-AGER, Ryan MacPherson and his family once visited Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. MacPherson, BES '97, couldn't have known then that one day his musical career would be influenced by Jefferson's historic vision nearly two centuries before.

Now a budding opera singer based in New York City, MacPherson performed earlier this year in Old Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville just a few miles from Monticello. MacPherson sang the role of Meriwether Lewis in Corps of Discovery, A Musical Journey. MacPherson's Jan. 17 performance was a featured event for the Thomas Jefferson Foundation's kickoff of the Lewis and Clark national bicentennial observation. It is the nation's first musical drama featuring the historic expedition and was commissioned by Mizzou for the national bicentennial. The world premiere will be held at the Missouri Theatre in Columbia May 2, 3 and 4.

MacPherson's own journey to the operatic stage started back in high school in Parkville, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City. Impressed with his voice, a high school music teacher suggested that he take classical voice lessons, and during high school he also participated in choir exchange programs at Mizzou. When it was time to choose a college

Ryan MacPherson performs the role of Meriwether Lewis in Corps of Discovery, A Musical Journey at the University of Virginia Jan. 17. The world premiere will be held at the Missouri Theatre in Columbia May 2, 3 and 4.

he settled on Mizzou because of the musical opportunities he found here and because "it was just far enough from home.

Early on, MacPherson split his time at Mizzou between music and theater productions. Then a music faculty member told him, "You should quit wasting your time and become an opera singer," he recalls.

Since graduating from MU, MacPherson earned a master's degree in music from Yale University and has climbed steadily up the ranks of opera

professionals, performing with Opera Theatre of St. Louis, San Francisco Opera's Merola Program and New York City Opera, to name a few. He's kept so busy that it seems MacPherson hasn't had time for a "starving artist" phase of his career, "That's where I am now," he says with a laugh.

Growing up near the Missouri River, Lewis and Clark's pathway to undiscovered lands, MacPherson always felt a connection to the explorers. When he landed the role of Meriwether Lewis, he started researching the expedition leader's life and personality. When he was on campus last March for a preview performance of the opera, MacPherson pored over facsimiles of the expedition journals in Ellis Library. "I tried to imagine what they were thinking as they were writing them," he says.

The drama behind the expedition's journey makes it a perfect subject for opera. For instance, Lewis never published his journals while he was alive. Experts say that there's no evidence Lewis wrote a word about his dramatic journey after he returned from the expedition. Portions of the journals he did keep during the trip have been lost. "That's such a wonderful mystery," MacPherson says. "What if those could be found someday in somebody's attic. like a lost Mozart symphony?"

For more information about performances, visit the Web site at http://corpsofdiscovery.missouri.edu.

John Beahler

Globalization Strategies, published by New Riders Publishing.

THE NINETIES AND 2000S Kevin Bartram, MM '90, of

Fredericksburg, Va., is an assistant professor of music at Mary Washington College and conducts the college's community symphony orchestra. Daniel Carpenter, BJ '90, JD '93, of St. Louis is a partner with Bryan Cave LLP.

•Guy Furay, AB, AB '90, and wife Lynne of Greenville, S.C., announce the birth of Jackson Lee on July 19. Kelly Greenwell Harris, BS Ed '90. and husband Jay of Harrisonville, Mo., announce the birth of daughter Taylor Dion on Oct. 14. Kayden Vold Howard, AB '90, of

Kansas City, Mo., is of counsel with Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP Andrew Prater, BS Ed '90, M Ed '92, of Sullivan, Mo., is a junior officer with the United States Foreign Service. . Scott Quinn, BS BA, BS BA '90, of Ballwin, Mo., is a manager of the wealth management services group of Rubin, Brown, Gornstein & Co. LLP. •Evan Richmond, BS Ed '90, and wife •Chelle Richmond of Ballwin, Mo., announce the birth of Alivva Sue on Ian. 11.2002

. Lori Weiss Schreiner, BS Acc '90, and

husband •Cary Schreiner of Webster Groves, Mo., announce the birth of Katherine Nicole on Nov. 6.

•Stephen Strauss, BJ '90, JD '95, of St. Louis is an associate with Bryan Cave LLP.

•Joe Vlasak, HP '90, and wife •Lea Cawley Vlasak, BHS '93, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of Erin Mackenzie on Feb. 10, 1999, and Blake Hunter on June 18, 2000.

Jim Zara, BS BA, BS BA '90, of Chesterfield, Mo., was ranked ninth among the Top 20 Northwestern Mutual Financial Representatives and received the Master Achievement Award from the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network.

•Matt Beem, BJ '91, and wife •Kate Schofield Beem, BJ, BJ '91, of Independence, Mo., announce the birth of Thomas Henry on Oct. 12.

 Robert Beenel, BS CoE, BS EE '91, of Imperial, Mo., is north-central regional vice president for the professional engineers in industry practice division of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Russ Clever, BES '91, and wife Julie Otto Clever, AB '92, of O'Fallon, Mo., announce the birth of Phillip Thomas on May 2.

Juliet Cox, AB '91, JD '94, of Kansas City, Mo., is a partner with Bryan Cave LLP.

Chris Lewellen, AB '91, and wife Lori of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Dylan Christopher on Aug. 3. Chris received a certificate of appreciation and the Golden Baton Award from the Kansas City, Mo., Police Department.

Capt. Craig Manville, AB '91, and wife Saralynn Schmitt Manville, AB '92, of Dogwood Terrace, La., announce the birth of Levi Julian on Aug. 5. Emmanuel Martirez, BI '91, of Las

Emmanuel Martirez, BJ '91, of La: Vegas is senior copywriter for Hall Communications.

•John Meystrik, BS Acc '91, and wife Amy of Moberly, Mo., announce the birth of Madeline Elizabeth on Oct. 30, 2001. •Keith Politte, BS Acc '91, of Chesterfield, Mo., is senior vice president of the partner program at Colliers Turley Martin Tucker.

•Amy Bruns Castillo, BES '92, of Lewisville, Texas, is principal and chief executive officer of Zoezi Inc.

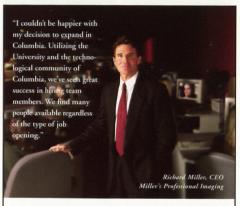
•Chris Fink, BS '92, JD '96, and wife •Gretchen Everett Fink, BSN '92, of Cameron, Mo., announce the birth of Molly Jensen on Oct. 1.

Kelli Creech Hickenbotham, BS BA

'92, and husband Michael

Hickenbotham, BS Acc '92, of St. Louis
announce the birth of Sarah Grace on

•Paul Jackson, MFA '92, of Columbia completed the watercolors *Higher Court* and *Common Ground*, which are available







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for viewing at http://pauljackson.com. Paul Legaard, PhD '92, of Broomall. Pa., is a member of the Cozen O'Connor law firm.

Pat Ryan, BS HES '92, and wife Kathy Spresterbach Rvan, BS HES '94, of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of Connor on Oct 17

Tom Whalen, MD '92, and wife Janet Summerfield Whalen, BS HES '93, of St. Louis announce the birth of Brody Patrick on Oct. 12

Gary Beck, MU/UMKC CUEP, MS '93. of Shawnee, Kan., is head of the infrastructure services division in the water/wastewater group of George Butler Associates Inc.

Kevin Kriete, BS CiE '93, of Villa Ridge, Mo., is structural project manager for Horner & Shifrin Inc. •Stephen Lieberman, BS BA '93. and wife Kimberly Newman of

St. Louis announce the birth of

Ari Milton on March 30 Jennifer Marler, AB '93, of University City, Mo., is an associate with Suelthaus & Walsh PC.

Iim Oster, BS Acc '93, and wife Kathi Egan Oster, BS Acc '93, of Oak Grove. Mo., announce the birth of Lance Joseph on Aug. 25.

. David Ridley, AB, AB '93, and wife Stephanie of Durham, N.C., announce the birth of Claire Elizabeth on Oct. 1. Christopher Thompson, BS BA '93, ID '96, of Liberty, Mo., is an associate with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin LLP. •Mark Zeltner, PhD '93, of Grove City.

Pa., is an associate professor of communication at Slippery Rock University. John Berlau, AB, BI '94, of Falls Church, Va., received the 2002 Sandy Hume Memorial Award for Excellence in Political Journalism from the National Press Club

. Lvnn Chapman, BGS '94, MSW '02.

of St. Louis is director of development for The Family Support Network. Richard Glejzer, PhD '94, of Naperville, Ill., is an associate professor

of English at North Central College. • Iulie Borchert Hagglund, BS Ed '94. and husband Erik of Olathe, Kan.. announce the birth of Lauren Elizabeth

on March 6, 2002

·Constance Chandler Heienickle. BS '94, ID '97, and husband • leff Heienickle, BS EE '95, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Aaron Jeffrey

Lisen Tammeus Mann, BJ '94, and husband Rick of Kansas City, Mo. announce the birth of Olivia Sofia on

on May 15.

. Dorothy Martin, AB, BJ '94, works as an independent publishing professional

Sarah Tipton Reimer, MD '94, and husband Ionathan of Meguon, Wis...



announce the birth of Calvin Emanuel on Jan. 22, 2002.

•Kevin Worley, BJ '94, of Kansas City, Mo., is managing partner of Fountain City Communications.

Alexandria Zylstra, BJ '94, JD '97, LLM '01, of Columbia is an assistant professor in the Law, Philosophy and Rhetoric program at Stephens College. •Kristy Freeman Clark, AB '95, of Waxahachie, Texas, is corporate counsel for The Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Co.

Jewel Howe Coffman, MA '95, of Fulton, Mo., is assistant director of the MU Conference Office.

Mike Daffron, BS BA '95, and wife Christine of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Blake David on June 3. •Randy Hollrah, BHS '95, of Ava, Mo., is rehabilitation director for the Gainesville Health Care Center.

Gareg Matthews, BJ '95, and wife Sherrie Voss Matthews, BJ '95, of Plainfield, Ill., announce the birth of Caelan Everett on April 23.

•Michael Ryffel, AB '95, and wife Angela Clipper Ryffel, Arts '97, of St. Louis announce the birth of Emma Grace on Aug. 8.

•Kylie Shafferkoetter, AB '95, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is public relations associate for King's College.

Jennifer Myers Snider, BJ '95, JD '02, of Kansas City, Mo., is an associate with Witt, Hicklin & Vanover PC.

•Nicholas Toepke, BS, BS '95, DVM

'99, and wife **Barbara Campbell Toepke**, BJ '95, JD '98, of Maryland
Heights, Mo., announce the birth of
Kathryn Nicole on June 19.

Rob Zielsdorf, BS BA '95, and wife Kim of Aurora, Ill., announce the birth of Abigail Carroll on April 9, 2001.

•Bonita Butner, PhD '96, of Lubbock, Texas, was awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor in the College of Education at Texas Tech University.

•Lisa Garst Lueddecke, BSN '96, and husband Jeff of St. Peters, Mo., announce the birth of Alexander on May 1.

Carrie Ferguson Bryant, BS '97, and

husband John of Auxvasse, Mo., announce the birth of Jillian Adair on Aug. 5.

•J. Ryan Casserly, BS Acc '97, of O'Fallon, Mo., is manager of the assurance services group of Rubin, Brown, Gornstein & Co. LLP. Iason Flower, BI '97, of Clayton.

Mo., is an associate with Husch & Eppenberger LLC.

Jeff Moore, BS '97, of Columbia is a sales account executive in the news and agriculture division of Learfield Communications.

Ben Peck, AB '97, and wife Dawn Spellerberg Peck, BS '97, of Columbia announce the birth of Lauren Josephine on May 20.

•Rana Bauer Post, BS HES '97, of Republic, Mo., is a child life coordinator for Cox Hospital.

•Nicole Swartz, BJ '97, of Kansas City, Mo., is publications editor for *The* Information Management Journal. John Weiskopf, BS CiE '97, of Olathe, Kan., earned the professional engineer

designation from the state of Kansas.

•Christine Murray Cochran, BS '98, of St. Louis is an associate with Husch & Eppenberger LLC.

Gregory Smith, MA '98, of Springfield, Mo., edited Christian Librarianship: Essays on the Integration of Faith and Profession, published by McFarland & Co. He is library director at Baptist Bible College

•Crystal Thomas, BS '98, of Pasadena, Calif., is a member of the Honor Society of the Club Managers Association of America.

Ryan Watson, BS BA '98, JD '01, of St. Louis is an associate at Evans & Dixon LLC.

•Melissa Weston, AB '98, of Stuart, Iowa, joined Wesley Day Advertising to handle media research, planning and buying for clients.

Ryan Bradley, BS '99, of St. Louis is an associate with Rabbitt, Pitzer & Snodgrass PC.

Courtney Hunter Gilmer, AB '99, of Brentwood, Tenn., is an associate with Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell PC. Cathi Kraetzer Ponciroli,

BS CiE '99, JD '02, of Kankakee, Ill., is an associate with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin LLP.

S. Jacob Sappington, AB, AB '99, JD '02, of Springfield, Mo., is an associate

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Matthew Schneider, BS BA '99, of St. Louis is an associate with Husch & Eppenberger LLC.

Ellen Inchiostro, BS HES '00, of St. Charles, Mo., is a project manager at Source Office Furniture.

•Megan Petty McCamy, BS '00, and husband •Daniel McCamy, BS BA '01, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Haleigh Elizabeth on June 23.

Aaron Bryant, JD '01, of St. Louis is an associate at Evans & Dixon LLC. Cory Collins, JD '02, of Springfield, Mo., is an associate with Husch &

Eppenberger LLC.

Matt Dameron, AB, JD '02, of Kansas City, Mo., is an associate with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin LLP. David Geisler II, JD '02, of Springfield, Mo., is an associate with

Husch & Eppenberger LLC.

Darynne O'Neal, JD '02, of Marshfield,
Mo., is an associate with Lathrop & Gage
in the litigation practice area.

•Ryan Rimkus, AB, AB '02, of Florissant, Mo., is a stereographic compiler for Surdex Corp.

Franklin Romines II, JD '02, of Springfield, Mo., is an associate with Husch & Eppenberger LLC.

Amy Stoehrmann, BJ '02, of Tulsa, Okla., is a news producer of the 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. weekday newscast at KJRH-TV.

FACULTY DEATHS

Joseph Lamberti, associate professor emeritus of psychiatry, Sept. 18 at age 72 in Columbia. Memorials are suggested to the International Medical and Educational Trust Fund, N119 University Hospital, Columbia, MO 65212.

Donald Lance, professor emeritus of English, Oct. 23 at age 71 in Columbia.

DEATHS

Daniel Brenner, AB '25, of Overland Park, Kam., Sept. 6 at age 97. He retired as senior partner with Brenner, Lockwood and Peterson. He had served as president of the Board of Curators of

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the University of Missouri in 1982-83. **Pauline Caldwell Dodd**, BS Ed '31, of Austin, Texas, Sept. 11 at age 93. She was a teacher, small-business owner and homemaker.

Willard Favreau, Arts '32, of Overland Park, Kan., Sept. 8 at age 91. He retired as city sales representative from Mohasco Industries and played basketball and baseball at MU.

Weldon Swartz, BS Ed '32, of St. Louis Feb. 18, 2002, at age 93. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was a physical therapist and farmer and ran track at MU.

William Miller, AB '33, of Pittsburg, Kan., Oct. 4 at age 90. He was founder of Miller's Professional Imaging.

Hirst Sutton Jr., AB '33, of Reston, Va., June 27 at age 90. A member of Delta Sigma Phi, he retired as budget review division chief for the U.S. Budget Bureau. F. Alice Laudenberger Catron, BS Ed '34, of Katy, Texas, Sept. 15 at age 96. She retired as a teacher after 41 years of service.

John Falloon, BS Ag '34, of Columbia July 7 at age 89. He retired as an extension soils specialist with MU after 47 years of service.

Jacob William Fleming Jr., AB '35, BS Med '36, of Moberly, Mo., Sept. 6 at age 88. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he retired as a specialist in internal medicine. Memorials are suggested to the University of Missouri Medical School Foundation, One Hospital Drive, DC205.00, Columbia, MO 65212. Ellagwen Shaw Green, BJ '35, of Castle Rock, Colo., April 22 at age 88. She wrote for 'The Dixon Evening Telegraph and was involved in many charities.

Silas Sides Jr., BS ChE '37, of Troy, Ill., July 2 at age 88. He was a chemical engineer for Shell Oil Co.

Lois Evans Cook, BJ '38, of Athens, Ga., May 28 at age 84. She was a staff member of the *Independent Magazine*. Elizabeth "Betty" Sapp Powell, BS Ed '38, of Charleston, Mo., July 3 at age 85. She was a librarian for the Mississippi County Library.

Thomas Douglass, Ag '38, of Columbia Sept. 18 at age 84. A member of Kappa Alpha, he raised cattle.

Virginia Pulliam Scott, AB '38, of Reno, Nev., Oct. 10 at age 86. She was a social worker in Missouri and Arkansas and a teacher in Tokyo, Japan, Missouri and California.

I.C. "Ike" Adams, AB '39, of Columbia Sept. 29 at age 88. He worked for the Missouri Conservation Commission and owned Adams Books and Hobbies, and Adams Walls of Books. Memorials are suggested to the Veta B. Adams Scholarship Fund, c/o College of Human Environmental Sciences, 14 Gwynn Hall, Columbia, MO 65211.

John Baldwin, BS EE '39, of Coronda del Mar, Calif., Dec. 27 at age 83. Forrest "Frosty" England, MA '39, of Toledo, Ohio, June 25 at age 89. He was a football coach, athletic director and real estate broker.

Walter Hedges, Arts '39, of Camdenton, Mo., Sept. 14 at age 83. He founded Hedges Funeral Home.

Hale Lentz, M Ed '39, of Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2 at age 70. He worked in the life insurance general agency and brokerage business and was a farmer.

Margaret Blackmore Schaperkotter, BS Ed '39, of Columbia Oct. 4 at age 85. She taught at Fayette, Mo., High School and Central Methodist College and operated Schaperkotter Hardware in Columbia. Memorials are suggested to the James E. Schaperkotter Memorial Scholarship Fund, 109 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211.

Allen "A.J." Whitters, BS BA '39, of Sun Prairie, Wis., June 6 at age 84. He retired as secretary/treasurer of Spangler Printing Co.

John Kilmer, BS EE '40, of Wichita, Kan., July 2 at age 86. A member of Phi Kappa Alpha, he was an engineer. Harry Viot, BS BA '40, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., Aug. 13 at age 83. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he served in World War II and the Korean War. Algalee Poole Adams, BS Ed '41, MA '51, of Columbia Sept. 13 at age 82. She was chairman of the Department of Art at St. Cloud State University, director of graduate programs in art education at Massachusetts College of Art, and dean of Firelands College of Bowling Green State University.

Orville Kelim, MA '41, of Bethany, Mo., Aug. 30 at age 92.

Edith Dwight Lusk, BS HE '41, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 7 at age 85. She retired as a Southeast Missouri area specialist in home economics.

Bill Wear Sr., JD '41, of Springfield, Mo., June 6 at age 87.

Thomas Ashley, BS Med '42, of Springfield, Mo., June 7 at age 82. He retired from practicing surgery.

Wynard Aslin, BS Ag '42, of Columbia Aug. 9 at age 82. He retired as executive secretary for the Missouri Seed Improvement Association after 42 years of service.

Norella Holt Palmer, BS Ed '42, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Aug. 13 at age 86. She taught first grade for 34 years. Donald Weber, BS BA '42, of

Wilmington, Del., March 27 at age 81. **James Bumgarner**, BS Med '43, of Columbia Sept. 21 at age 82. He retired from private urology practice.

Norma Schuelke, BJ '43, of Riviera Beach, Fla., Aug. 23 at age 86. She was a teacher and worked in public relations and communications.

Margaret Meredith, M Ed '44, of Independence, Mo., Aug. 12 at age 91. She taught speech and coached debate at William Chrisman High School for 31 years.

Shirley Spragg Moore, Arts '44, of Easton, Md., June 21 at age 80. Marilyn Smith, BS Ed '44, of Webster Groves, Mo., April 16 at age 81. John Bowen, BS Ag '46 of Columbia Oct. 7 at age 83. He retired as a regional vice president for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis after 30 years of service. Edward Jayne, JD '46, of Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 1 at age 81. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he practiced law for more than 50 years.

Suzanne Grigsby Russell, BJ '47, of Wichita, Kan., June 20 at age 77. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was a volunteer in many organizations.

Leslie Slote, BJ '47, of New York Feb. 8, 2002, at age 78. He was a former press secretary and retired as a vice president at RCA Corp.

Robert Geiger, AB '48, of Harpswell, Maine, May 24 at age 81. He retired as sports copy editor at *The New York* Times.

Dowe Lance, JD '48, of Farmington, Mo., Aug. 2 at age 86. He practiced law and was involved in politics.

Thomas Payne, BS BA '48, of Columbia Sept. 11 at age 82. He was a partner in the accounting firm of Williams, Keepers, Oliver, Payne and Rackers and co-owned Coldwell Banker Tatie Payne Inc.

H. Wayne Powell, BS Ag '48, of Ava,

Mo., Jan. 28, 2002, at age 87. Robert Skinner Jr., AB '48, of Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5 at age 79. Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt, BS Ed '48, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 16 at age 81. He coached football at Poplar Bluff High School and played football at MU.

Clarence Baker, BS Ag '49, of Linn, Mo., March 18 at age 78. He retired as a geological engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department after 32 years of service.

John Cooper, Engr '49, of St. Louis May 5 at age 77. A member of Sigma Chi, he was mayor of Webster Groves for 16 years. Edwin Glaser, BSF '49, MS '50, of Jefferson City, Mo., April 14 at age 75. He retired as deputy director of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

William Holtkamp, BS BA '49, of Jefferson City, Mo., May 16 at age 84. A member of Delta Sigma Phi, he retired as research and management analyst at the Missouri Division of Employment Security after 28 vears of service. V. Keith Chader, Bus '50, of Leawood, Kan., July 4 at age 76. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he retired from the packing division of Reynolds Metals after 42 years of service.

William Heerman, BS Ag '50, of Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 6 at age 77. He retired as a business consultant with Farmland Industries. Jack Lawson, BS BA '50, MS '51, of

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 3, 2000, at age 75. Hale McCord, BS Ag '50, of Warrensburg, Mo., May 1 at age 79. Rudolph Selle, BS ME '50, of Crestwood, Mo., June 17 at age 75. He was a design engineer for McDonnell Douglas.

Betty Hopper Bauer, BJ '51, of Santa Rosa, Calif., June 22 at age 72. George Davault, B8 Med '51, of Richmond, Mo., June 19 at age 77. He retired from family practice after 36 years of service.

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COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN

Doris Nichols, PhD '52, of Denton, Texas, July 25 at age 86. She retired as an associate professor of English from Texas Woman's University.

Donald Gallop, AB '54, of St. Louis May 22 at age 69. He was founding member and chairman of Gallop, Johnson & Neuman LC.

Ephraim "Ollie" Norman, MS '54, of

Clayton, Mo., Jan. 13, 2002, at age 77. He retired as president of the St. Louis County Water Co.

William Bloch, Arts '55, of Leawood, Kan., June 7 at age 68. He was a warehouse manager and real estate agent. Ruth Clardy Poynter, BS Ed '67, of Decatur, Ill., Sept. 15 at age 87. She was an elementary school teacher in Decatur and Jefferson City, Mo., for 35 years.

Mary Haley Barron, BS Ed '57, of
Columbia June 7 at age 82.

Frank Drake Jr., M Ed '57, EdD '69, of Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 23, 2001, at age 73. He retired as assistant commissioner of education with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education after 26 years of service.

Eldridge Foulke, BS Ag '57, of Plattsburg, Mo., April 14 at age 73. He worked in the farm supply business and the residential building and repair business.

Robert Herschel, BS Ag '57, of Moberly, Mo., Aug. 10 at age 81. He was a purchasing agent for A.B. Chance Co. Robert Stoffel, BS Ag '57, of St. James, Mo., May 12 at age 71. He was a horticulturist for the city of St. Louis Parks Department.

Victor Breininger Jr., BS BA '58, of Parkville, Mo., Aug. 26 at age 71. He worked in pharmaceutical sales for Wallace Laboratories for 35 years. Rebecca Buxton Meinershagen, BS HE '58, of Columbia Oct. 2 at age 87

BS HE '58, of Columbia Oct. 2 at age 87. She was a genealogist. Bernard Riss, BS BA '58, of Jefferson

City, Mo., July 15 at age 72. He was an accountant for the Missouri Department of Agriculture and the Internal Revenue Service.

James Schupp, BS CiE '58, of Riverside, Calif., Aug. 7 at age 69. He retired from Stan Schupp & Associates after 25 years of service.

Max Rainey, BS Ag '59, of Albany, Mo., May 3 at age 65. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

John Crane, AB, BS Ed '60, of San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 23, 2002, at age 63. Claude Friedly, BS Ag '60, of Shawnee, Kan., June 25 at age 71. He worked for Del Monte Inc., where he managed the

Del Monte Inc., where he managed the company's largest farming operation in the Midwest.

Glenn Gardner, MD '60, of Shawnee

Glenn Gardner, MD '60, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., Sept. 2 at age 67. He had a private practice specializing in oncology and hematology and was owner of the Neuman Design Forum.



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Lambert Mehl, M Ed '60, EdD '65, of Blackburn, Mo., June 24 at age 95. He was president of St. Paul's Lutheran College and High School in Concordia, Mo., and chaplain at the University of Minnesota.

George Gunset, BJ '61, of Chicago Nov. 16, 2001, at age 62. He was an associate financial editor for the *Chicago Tribune*. Virginia Irwin Thrower, BJ '61, of Gary, Ind., July 30 at age 62. She was deputy editorial page editor at the *Gary Post Tribune*.

Thomas Fiddick, AB '62, of Evansville, Ind., April 28 at age 62. He was a professor of history at the University of Evansville.

Mary Kinney Longstreth, MA '62, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 5 at age 95. She was active in the United Methodist Church and various charities. Linda Cline Love, BS '62, MA '65, of Mountainside, N.J., July 10 at age 61. She was a professor of analytical chemistry at

Seton Hall University.

C. John Ritter, MD '63, of Cape
Girardeau, Mo., July 4 at age 65. He was
in private practice for 29 years with an

Roberta Jones Cox, M Ed '64, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Sept. 13 at age 90. She was

internal medicine group.



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an elementary education teacher. Linda Brauer Bazar, BS BA '68, of Van Nuvs, Calif., March 20 at age 55. A member of Chi Omega, she was chief financial officer for the National Notary

Association.

Edward Thomas, BS BA '69, of St. Louis May 11 at age 55. A member of Sigma Chi, he retired from Sears Roebuck and Co.

Jessie Shaw Brown, AB '72, of Webster, N.Y., Oct. 9 at age 86. She taught elementary school in Elsberry, Mo.

Patricia Henderson, BS Ed '72, of Columbia Oct. 1 at age 52. She taught in public schools and worked in the medical and education fields.

Henry Gene Knipker, BS Ag '73, of California, Mo., Aug. 9 at age 51. He was a farmer and retired as a soil technician for the Moniteau County Soil and Water Conservation District after 16 years of service.

Dennis Milan, BJ '75, of Ponte Vedra, Fla., Aug. 31 at age 48. He was a publisher, writer, musician and entrepreneur. Deborah Edwards, AB '76, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Aug. 31 at age 48. She worked for the Social Security Administration for 24 years. Gary Gyaki, AB '77, BHS '79, of

Columbia Sept. 30 at age 48. He was a professional dog handler.

Stephen Becker, DVM '78, of Decatur, Ill., Feb. 14, 2002, at age 53. He taught risk assessment at the University of

Illinois-Springfield.

Cynthia Pollock Lange, BES '84, of St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8 at age 41. She was a nurse in Milwaukee. Kansas City and Minneapolis.

Glenn Kuhlman, BS ChE '93, MS '99. of Kansas City, Mo., June 28 at age 31. He was a chemical engineer for Bio-Foods.

Amanda "Mandy" Stith Ketchem, BS Ed '97, M Ed '00, of Madison, Mo.. Sept. 18 at age 27. She was a first-grade teacher for Westran Public Schools in Huntsville Mo.

Paul Sargentini, AB '97, of Kirksville, Mo., Sept. 15, 2001, at age 26. Glendal Longdon Jr., BSN '99, of

Columbia Aug. 6 at age 43.

Daniel Igleheart, AB '00, of Columbia June 24 at age 24. He was a musician and songwriter.

Ray Skelton, of Eagle Rock, Mo., a life member of the MU Alumni Association, July 23 at age 91. He was a farmer, truck driver and mail carrier.

WEDDINGS

•Delinda Higinbotham, MA '94, and Gray Crampton of Henderson, Nev.,

Elizabeth Birdsall, BS HES '95, and Jeremy Cockrell, BSF '97, of St. Louis May 18.

Christina Vaughn, BS '97, and Christopher Shelley of Memphis, Mo., Sept. 14.

Kimberly Helms, BS Ed '00, M Ed

'01, and Brian Cisel, BSN '97, of Brentwood, Mo., June 15.

•Heather Monica, BS '00, and Jeremy Jones, BS '01, of Centralia, Mo... July 20.

Thomas Bené, BS Acc. M Acc '01, and Amanda Guidac of Edwardsville, Ill.

Sharon McGinnis, BS Ed '01, and Robert Butler of St. Louis July 27.

Kristen Dowell, BS HES '02, and Gary Deckerd, Engr '02, Centralia, Mo., July 6.

Sarah Moody, Ag '02, and Brett Phipps, BS HES '94, of Columbia July 13. Cynthia Rembish, BHS, MPT '02.

and Wade Russell, BS BA '01, of Fulton, Mo., June 15.

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For Robert Klick and Katy Morrison, the Tiger statue on South Quad marks the spot where they committed to spend their lives together. "Sorry to all the other alumni," Klick says, "but that's our Tiger."

Duoto sy Steve Mosse

FIRST PROPOSAL AT TIGER PLAZA

By the time Katy Morrison and Robert Klick approached Tiger Plaza on Nov. 21, 2002, she was already a bit irritated. After having dinner with friends, she was tired and wanted to go home.

But he had suggested that they take a walk around campus, a regular activity for the couple. "It will be our last chance before it snows," he said. She fell for it.

So they headed for the plaza, where "Katy & Robert," with no last names, adorns a plaque along with the full names of other alumni donors to the campus' newest icon on South Quad. There had been many phone calls from the MU Alumni Association making sure they really didn't want their last names printed. But the two had insisted; they wanted the plaque to symbolize their time as friends and students at MU.

As they drew closer, Katy noticed candles and picture frames arranged at the Tiger statue. "Somebody died," she said. "It must be some kind of memorial. We can't go down there." Robert said they should go anyway. This aggravated her even more. $% \label{eq:controller}$

But then Katy noticed that the pictures in the frames were of her and Robert. Suddenly, she understood why he had been disappointed a week earlier when the fountain beneath the statue had been drained for the winter. She started crying as the realization came to her: "He's going to propose to me."

Robert got down on one knee, made a speech and popped the question. Katy jumped up and down, smiled and said "yes." She no longer felt tired nor aggravated at all. — Chris Blose

Katy Morrison, BS '02 in agricultural education, is working on a master's degree in social work at MU. Robert Klich will graduate with an AB in religious studies and BS in political science in May 2003 then continue at MU for a master's in religious studies. The two plan to marry in August 2003.

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