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MIZZOU

SUMMER 2012 | VOLUME 100 | NUMBER 4



'The human body is not designed for physical inactivity. This has contributed to the health problems facing sedentary modern societies.'

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About the cover: In this photo illustration by Blake Dinsdale, Truman joins Southeastern Conference mascots in celebrating Mizzou's new era of conference membership. Image credits this page, clockwise from top, are Marc Burckhardt, University of Mississippi Communications Photography, Shane Epping, Nicholas Benner and University Archives.

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- > Check out these slide shows:
 - SEC mascots and beauty shots
 - renovating historic Switzer Hall
 - new uniforms for Mizzou athletes
 - journalism faculty member Brian Brooks
- > View the trailer from the Oscar-winning documentary *Undeclared*, directed by Dan Lindsay, BS BA '01, and T.J. Martin.
- > Read more about the Morrill Act's influence on Mizzou and U.S. higher education.

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

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Importance of parents

Mother's Day is just past;

Father's Day is soon upon us.

Photojournalist Shane Epping

tells the story of student

Gabriella Garbero in this issue

of MIZZOU, and it makes me

value the role of parents in

our students' lives. Because

Garbero, a junior from

St. Louis, uses a wheelchair to

navigate, she looks different

from the typical student. She's

not: Gabriella hopes to marry, have a family and build a career as a film director.

The focus of her parents, Matt and Kelley, has been to set up an environment so that she can be independent. Because of Gabriella's spinal muscular atrophy, it's been more complicated than most. Access to health care is paramount, as is employing an assistant. But beyond that, their concerns are not unlike all parents' — a safe place to live, food, friends, good teachers and, on occasion, shopping for that special event dress or suit.

In recent years, parents have been panned for being involved in the lives of their college-aged children. "Helicopter parents" sound familiar? But a study by Stephen Whitney, associate professor with MU's College of Education, of students who leave college confirms that when students are stressed, they turn to Mom and Pops first.

"It appears as if parents are critical pieces of the student departure puzzle at MU and could proactively alert appropriate campus offices of issues impacting a student's ability to persist," Whitney writes.

Adds Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies Jim Spain: "One key to parents being most effective in providing support for their students is helping their student connect with the great network of student support resources we have at MU. Parents can and do serve as advocates.

"But parents can also use the times that students face challenges to help them develop self-advocacy skills, a critically important life skill. There is an important balance as our students work through this 'emerging adult' stage of their personal and professional development. Parent support is critical to the success of students and can lead them to a greater sense of self, self-confidence and independence."

As Gabriella's parents have done, give your children roots and wings. Nudge or prod them out of the door. But, if they falter for any reason — money, grades, work — speak up. Laura Page in the Office of Parent Relations at parents@missouri.edu is a place to start.

— Karen Flandermeyer Worley, BJ '73



Photo by Shane Epping

Student Gabriella Garbero and her mother, Kelley, stop at Lakota Coffee Co. during a shopping trip downtown.

Readers share comments

Readers opine about high-tech medicine and the July 2012 SEC move, covered in the managing innovation spring issue, and continue discussion about sustainable energy from the winter issue. Your opinions are welcome. Keep reading, and keep writing.

MIZZOU magazine staff

Alternative to high tech

Your article, "Wired for Health" [Spring 2012], caught my attention, but not necessarily for the reasons you might expect.

I know you're right on with technology today, but it seems to me that we should be striving for prevention instead of doctors' calls, pills and poor diets. With the right changes (easy changes, by the way), we can eliminate bad health and live better and more economically.

Have you ever read *The China Study* by T. Colin Campbell? He is a biochemist who shares his findings about the causes and remedies for our poor health, mainly through his studies in China, verified by other researchers throughout the world.

Campbell demonstrates an easy solution: Cut back to less than 10 percent animal protein (beef, chicken, fish, lamb), and eliminate dairy products and processed foods from your diet. Then eat all of the whole and plant-based foods you want!

The results? Hey, guess what. You may not be visiting your doctor with all the high-tech stuff and super recordkeeping, or taking the latest pills touted by the pharmaceutical industry.

My wife and I are prime examples of the power of such a lifestyle change. I am 82, and my blood pressure — in the 150/100 range even with statins for 40 years — is in the 120/70 range. In about a month, my weight has dropped almost 20 pounds. And, yes, I even jog a few times a week, ride my stationary bike or run on my trampoline. We are also trying Tai Chi, which seems to be made for us seniors.

Raymond D. Mathews, BS ME '56
Raleigh, N.C.

Using plants for energy

I read, with interest, the article in the latest MIZZOU magazine [Sustainable Energy, Winter 2012] about using plants for generating energy. Fine. Now, how about coming down here to the Southeast (especially Greenville, S.C., or Spartanburg, S.C.) and garnering lots of our kudzu vine? I'm sure we would not dislike sharing that with you for the sake of energy. That would be a positive use for it, instead of taking over the Southeast. It has been accused of being the North's revenge for the Civil War. Don't you think the Northerners could forsake that revenge by now and take it back — especially for the sake of energy?

Carolyn Eigel, BS Ed '63
Greenville, S.C.

Happy about SEC news

I arrived home this evening to find my Spring 2012 issue of the MIZZOU alumni magazine in today's mail. I especially liked the short article "Settling into the SEC" [Around the Columns, Page 12]. Also in the mail today was my University of Georgia Graduate School magazine.

As a graduate from both institutions (University of Missouri, BS Ag '76; University of Georgia, MLA '82), I am thrilled that MU has joined the Southeastern Conference. I think Mizzou will gain a lot by joining the conference, and the conference will also gain by having Mizzou. I am taking Director of Athletics Mike Alden's challenge to help sell out home games. I plan on being at the first football game with one of the SEC teams, the Georgia Bulldogs, Sept. 8 at Mizzou. I will also take the challenge to travel to away games, especially to beautiful Athens, Ga., home of the University of Georgia.

I have had a lot of fun and have been kidded about a house divided by fellow Mizzou and Georgia graduates regarding what could become a great rivalry. I am proud to be a graduate of the two best institutions in the SEC Eastern Division.

However, my loyalties remain stronger to my first alma mater, Mizzou.

John J. Hicks, BS Ag '76
St. Louis

Not happy about SEC

As a [Missouri University of Science and Technology in Rolla, Mo.] alumnus who was born in Kansas City and has been a loyal follower of Mizzou all my adult life, I am extremely disappointed in the University of Missouri's decision to turn its back on the Big 12, the University of Kansas rivalry and the history that goes with the Big Six, Big Seven, Big Eight, et al. I believe the University of Missouri will come to regret the decision to abandon the Big 12. The SEC is not "greener pastures." If the University of Missouri had the courage to poll its alumni before it made the move, I believe it would have found the alumni overwhelmingly supportive of remaining in the Big 12.

Robert Powers
Fontana, Calif.

Clamoring for more

I read the "Chew chew train" article [Spring 2012] about dining aboard a train, but I am unable to find a contact number for the company. Any way I could get the contact information?

Erica L. Campbell, BA '08, MSW '10
St. Louis

Editor's note: Certainly. For more information about the dinner train, call 573-474-2223.

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

Thailand university awards Deaton honorary degree

Wearing a Thai gown trimmed with bright stripes, Chancellor Brady J. Deaton accepted an honorary degree from Khon Kaen University Feb. 23, 2012, during a ceremony in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center.

Deaton is the Thailand university's first recipient of an honorary doctorate in public administration, which teaches public affairs management.

After thanking the five-person delegation in their native tongue, Deaton switched to English to share his personal and professional connection to Thailand.

In 1962, Deaton was a young Peace Corps volunteer teaching at a vocational agricultural school in northern Thailand. During his two years in the country, he grew to respect the people, their culture and their emphasis on education.

On return visits to Thailand, Deaton

observed how the country's growing economy raised the quality of life for its citizens. He said the country's commitment to education helped spur economic growth.

"There was a vision in education" that helped give today's 65 million Thais a better standard of living than they had in the 1960s, he said.

In recent years, Deaton has given administrative assistance to Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries. He offered expertise on the 1997 Asian economic crash and after the 2004 tsunami that struck Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India and Thailand.

Peerasit Kamnuansilpa, adviser to the dean for research and international affairs at the Thailand university, told Deaton at the ceremony that the honorary degree is only "a small reflection of your many contributions to Thailand."

Kamnuansilpa, PhD '75, finished by telling Deaton, "You are now a KKU alumnus."

Kempers reward teaching

The scuffle of moving feet interrupted five classes in April as MU officials made surprise rounds to honor top teachers.

Chancellor Brady J. Deaton and Commerce Bank Chair Jim Schatz led the group of Mizzou administrators with a camera crew in tow. They entered choral director Paul Crabb's classroom first, interrupting a sound more melodic than the usual lecture; Mizzou's nationally acclaimed University Singers ensemble was rehearsing.

When Deaton entered, the choir paused. Nervous giggles and confused looks followed.

Deaton revealed Crabb as a 2012 recipient of the William T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence. Crabb, professor of music and director of choral activities since 2003, was one of five honored with MU's highest teaching award.

He called teaching one of the great joys of his life. "It's a true pleasure to be able to work with students like this," Crabb says.

The other award winners are Stephen Ball,

associate professor of nutrition and exercise physiology and State Extension specialist; Carol Deakyne, associate professor of chemistry; Joanna Hearne, assistant professor of English and film studies; and Ines Segert, assistant teaching professor of psychology.

This year's Kemper fellows are celebrated for their innovative teaching, inspiring lectures and advanced knowledge, but mostly for reaching their students.

"You've demonstrated the quality of teaching that makes this university what it is," Deaton told Deakyne.

She said she never expected to win the award that her husband, John Adams, earned in 1993. For Deakyne, 2013 will mark one decade as an associate professor of chemistry at MU.

Segert has taught psychology at MU for 19 years. She was instructing a general honors Identity in Groups course when Deaton walked into her classroom April 9, 2012, to present the award. "Your reputation precedes you," he told Segert.

She received a mixed bouquet of roses from her husband and a \$10,000 check that the fellowship includes.

"I couldn't do it without the students," she says. "They make it a pleasure."

More: kemperawards.missouri.edu

Morrill Act turns 150

Alumni know Mizzou as Missouri's major public research school.

It is in the top two percent of U.S. universities and accounts for 72 percent of research dollars for the state's public colleges. But MU might not be the institution it is today if the Morrill Act had not widened the scope of higher education 150 years ago.

Before 1862, education was a symbol of prestige, a privilege of the elite. Their intellectual prowess would sustain the community, the nation and the world — or so many thought.

But higher learning broadened. European exploration launched the beginning of what is now the U.S. The 19th century industrial

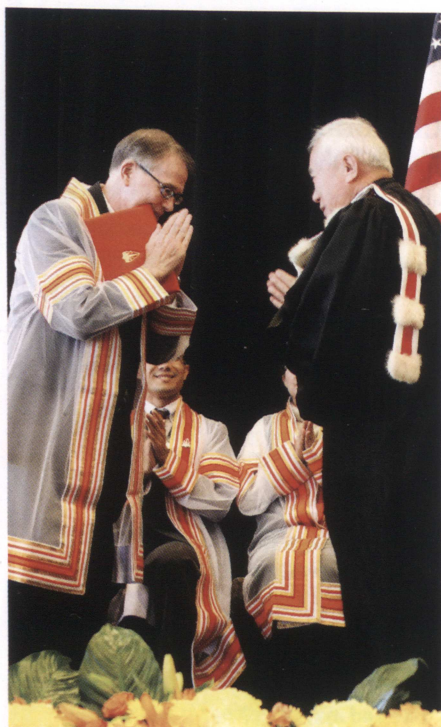


Photo by Nicholas Benner

Jingjai Hancanlash, deputy chair of Khon Kaen University Council, confers MU Chancellor Brady J. Deaton's honorary degree from Khon Kaen University of Thailand.

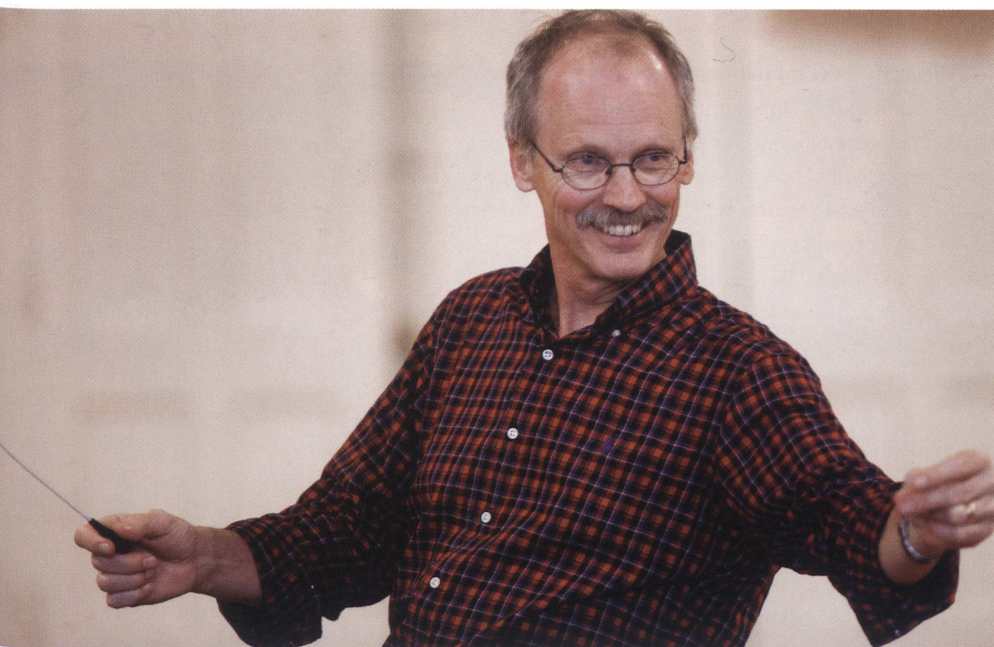


Photo by Rob Hill

revolution followed, and as jobs surfaced, it became clear that the country could not thrive unless it educated workers in the agricultural and industrial sectors.

With the Morrill Act of 1862, the federal government granted each state land to establish universities such as MU and extend education to the masses.

As part of the Smithsonian Folklore Festival in Washington, D.C., SEC land-grant alumni will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Morrill Act with a reception June 28 at the Cannon House Office Building, Independence Avenue Southeast.

"I think it's important to reflect on the historical times that led to the creation of that act," says Chancellor Brady J. Deaton.

Justin Smith Morrill, a former Congressman from Vermont, created the land-grant act to make sure common people had access to education. "So they knew how to plant their crops the best possible way, how to conserve their soil and water while they were doing it," Deaton says, "and, how to create new science and applications not only to feed ourselves as a country but enough to help us feed the world."

As a result, MU has launched ground-

Teaching brings joy to Paul Crabb's life. "It's a true pleasure to be able to work with students like this," says the director of Mizzou's nationally acclaimed University Singers.

breaking research and worldwide application through the university extension system:

- MU has 17 research farms, research centers and forests, as well as small business development and technical assistance centers statewide.
- It spends about \$240 million on scientific research yearly.
- Since 2004, Mizzou-led pasture operations have generated more than \$100 million dollars in new Missouri dairy investment.
- In 2011, the president appointed Chancellor Deaton to chair the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development to better determine how to use university research to feed the world.

About 1 billion people worldwide are malnourished, according to the United Nations.

"We should not be allowing people to fall through the slats and suffer," Deaton says.

READ MORE ABOUT THE HISTORY OF THE MORRILL ACT. mizzoumagazine.com

Briefly

Several key administrative appointments recently were made at MU:



Gary Myers joins the School of Law as dean starting Aug. 15, 2012. Myers, who replaces Lawrence Dessem, is associate dean of research at the University of Mississippi School of Law.

Thomas Hiles has been named vice chancellor for development and alumni relations. He replaces David Housh, who retired after leading the record-breaking \$1 billion For All We Call Mizzou campaign. Hiles most recently served as vice president for institutional advancement at Bowling Green State University.

Barton Wechsler has been named the inaugural dean of the Truman School of Public Affairs, which became a free-standing academic unit March 15. He has served as director of the Truman School and the Institute of Public Policy since 2000.

Scientists at MU have received \$5.5 million from the Sidney Kimmel Foundation to explore fundamental, physical sciences related to new alternative energy sources. "We don't know what the next big thing is because it probably hasn't been invented yet," says Rob Duncan, vice chancellor for research at MU.

At press time, the Missouri Senate and House of Representatives had proposed to keep operating funding for public higher education institutions level with fiscal 2012. Final passage of the fiscal 2013 budget is anticipated by the May 11 deadline. Gov. Jay Nixon, BA '78, JD '81, will review the spending bills and take action on them in June. More: Visit mizzoumagazine.com for coverage after the vote.

Mysterious manuscript

MU Libraries Special Collections is one of the few owners of an original Charlotte Brontë manuscript.

A humidity- and temperature-controlled vault in Ellis Library protects the minor masterpiece. Brontë wrote *The Secret* and *Lily Hart*, a set of two novels, in 1833 when she was 17.

Brontë's youthful manuscripts are important because they offer clues about the characters and stories of her adult writing. *The Secret*, a dramatic story with dark, twisted plots, reflects the Gothic style of her literary masterpiece, *Jane Eyre*.

MU English Professor Emeritus William Holtz, in his *Two Tales by Charlotte Brontë*, wrote of how Douro, the handsome hero of *The Secret*, re-emerged as Rochester in *Jane Eyre*. In *Lily Hart*, Holtz found Brontë's long preparation that produced *Jane Eyre*.

Readers need a powerful magnifying glass to read Brontë's manuscript, written on paper the color of today's grocery bags. Each of the 16 pages measures 3¾ inches wide by 4½ inches long.

Why Brontë wrote so small remains a mystery. Researchers speculate she was hiding her writing from a stern religious aunt who raised the Brontë children after

their mother's death.

MU received the miniature manuscript as a gift from Sen. Stuart Symington and his son, Congressman James Symington. The younger Symington found it among his mother's possessions after her death.

"The manuscript we have was thought lost in World War II. Mrs. Symington had purchased it in a book shop in Britain when they were there," says Michael Holland, director of MU Special Collections, Archives and Rare Books.

When MU acquired the manuscript in 1975, it was loosely sewn together. Conservationists separated the pages and encapsulated each in Mylar. Visitors may handle the plastic-enclosed manuscript but must present a photo ID and sit under a security camera.

Having fun with food

Dinner in a dining hall can become a routine for students. You swipe in, stand in line, sit down and eat. But on April 6, 2012, that all changed with the Bengal Rock Party at Plaza 900. The hall served fan favorites (students had voted for their favorite menu items in advance). The video game *Dance, Dance,*



Revolution drew a steady stream of customers looking to win an Xbox 360. The Golden Girls and Truman the Tiger also made an appearance — in a flash mob.

It's one of Campus Dining Services' theme nights. CDS developed the special nights to regenerate interest in the dining facility experience. Each facility comes up with a theme, a special menu and activities or entertainment for customers.

For the Bengal Rock Party, Plaza 900 sous chef Brian Lambiotte wanted to give customers the feeling of a concert. "That's where the 'fan favorite' items came from," he says. "We gave them what they wanted — the best of everything." As for the entertainment at the Bengal Rock Party, servers spent their spare time preparing a flash mob dance. At 6 p.m. sharp, the folks usually charged with serving food offered their dose of live entertainment.

The themes do draw diners. In March,

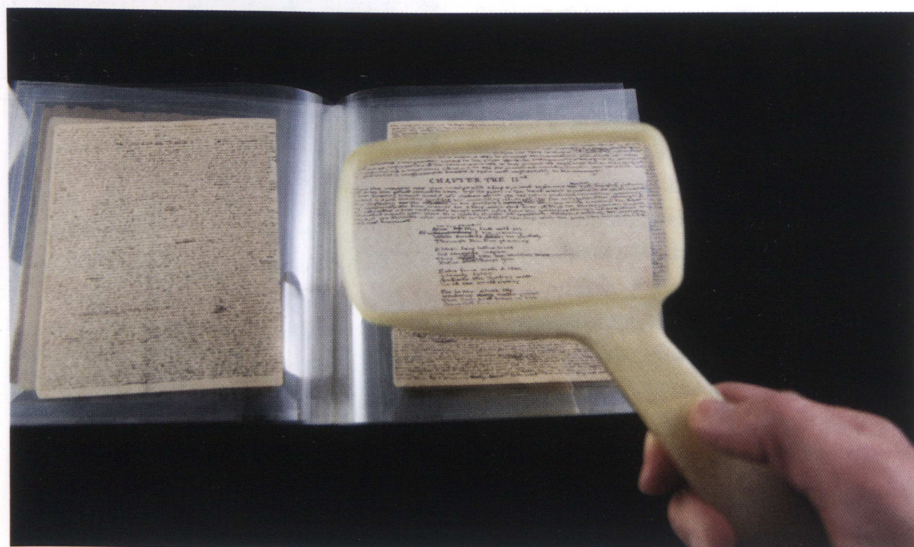


Photo by Shane Epping

This original manuscript by Charlotte Brontë, written during the author's adolescence, is held in the MU Libraries Special Collections. Reading the young Brontë's handwriting requires a magnifying glass.



Photo by Rachel Coward

Rollins dining facility held an Ozark-themed night, complete with barbeque and flannel-clad servers. Rollins served 20 percent more customers during the event than a normal night.

But what are CDS customers saying about the events? Overheard in Plaza 900 during the Bengal Rock Party: “awesome,” “totally unexpected,” “definitely something different,” “fresh,” “makes dinner fun” and “looks like I’m getting seconds.”

Reaching higher

By many people’s standards, Kelly Sample is from small town Missouri. But to some of the high school students she advises in Salem, Mo., her humble hometown of Republic is a bustling Springfield suburb.

Sample, BA, BA ’11, is an adviser with the Missouri College Advising Corps (MCAC), a mostly privately funded program

Servers hit the dance floor for the Plaza 900 Bengal Rock Party in April.

founded in 2008. It places recent Mizzou graduates such as Sample in high schools to help students apply to colleges. MCAC, headquartered at MU, places “near-peer” representatives in the Kansas City and St. Louis areas, and in south-central Missouri communities such as Salem, where Sample can relate to the 140-plus seniors.

“Since it’s so rural here, there are some jobs that students don’t even know exist because they haven’t been exposed to them,” Sample says. Her favorite part of advising is the one-on-one sessions that help students contemplate career goals. “I get a lot of people who say they want to go into nursing, but they hate science.”

Most important, MCAC works. Before the program, partner schools were sending 39 out of 100 students to college. That

number has climbed to 50, while more students are going full time instead of part time and applying to a wider variety of institutions. In four years, the program has grown from 11 high schools to 25, with a 26th being added next semester.

In fall 2011, MCAC started asking advisers to reach a series of measurable goals and tasks, such as meeting with all high school seniors by December and conducting a certain number of campus tours.

“The advisers like it, because if you just said, ‘Go to this high school and increase the percentage of students that go to college,’ they might not know where to start,” says Elizabeth Tankersly-Bankhead, director of MCAC.

Sample appreciates the structure. She knows that her advisees — many of whom will be the first in their families to attend college — do, too.

“The college application process can be pretty intimidating,” Sample says. “But I think just having someone sit down with them and bug them to get stuff done really does help.”



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Kelly Sample, left, helps high school students apply to colleges. Here, she works with senior Mackenzie Wulff of Salem, Mo., high school.

Brooks calls it a career

Brian Brooks, associate dean of MU's School of Journalism, morphed newspaper editing, reporting and war correspondence into a 38-year career at MU.

On April 6, 2012, Mizzou notables packed the glass-enclosed Palmer Room of the Donald W. Reynolds Journalism Institute to celebrate Brooks' retirement. He will step down as associate dean at the end of August and plans to teach only during fall semesters.

Brooks, BJ '67, MA '69, launched his MU career in 1974 as news editor of the *Columbia Missourian*.

In 1985, he and faculty member Phill Brooks led efforts to build the first personal computer network to produce a newspaper at the *Missourian*.

"It was innovative. We even wrote our own computer library system," Brian Brooks says. "Nobody was doing that back then."

The venture cut the cost of computer terminals from about \$10,000 to \$1,000. It also led to a \$15 million grant from IBM, and in 2004, MU's J-School became the first to require wireless laptops for incoming freshmen.

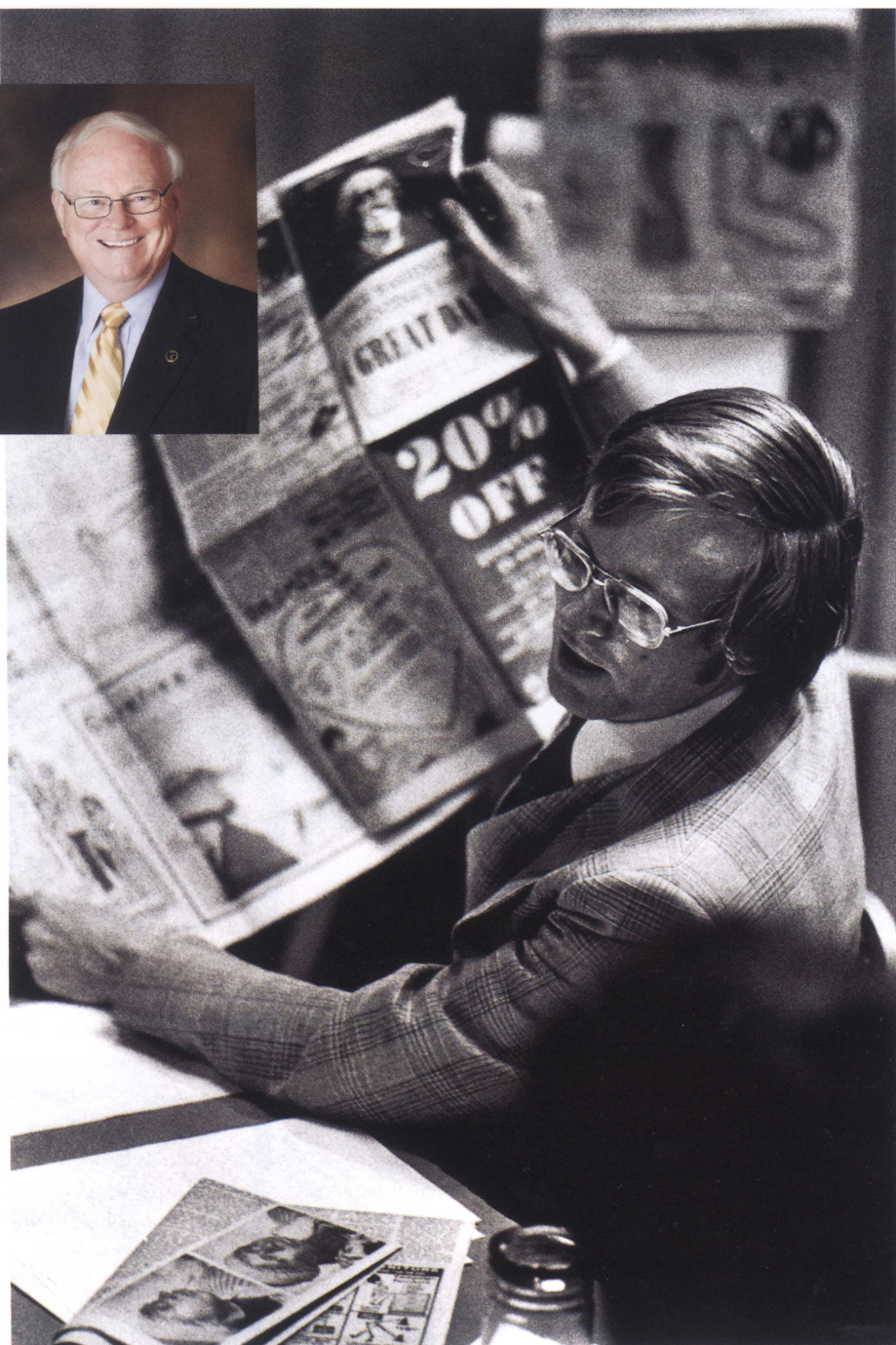
A 2009 inductee to the Missouri Newspaper Hall of Fame, Brian Brooks earned a Department of Defense Exceptional Public Service Award, served as national president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and co-wrote four journalism textbooks.

His accomplishments are numerous, but his advice is simple: Be honest. Work hard.

"If you do those two things, you will succeed in life," Brooks told the more than 80 attendees at his retirement celebration.

Brooks made student well-being his job's highest priority. A freshman at MU in 1963, he described campus as unfriendly and unwelcoming. Advising, he said, was subpar at the time.

"I remembered that. I remembered it, and I resented it," he said. "And I hope we never get back to that because students are what we're all here for. I don't care if you're faculty or staff. In the end, it's all about educating students and making sure they



Photos courtesy of Brian Brooks

get a good start in life."

Mission accomplished for Joe Proszek, a former student of Brooks.

"He's had a tremendous impact on me," Proszek says.

Although Proszek had considered himself a good writer, he says Brooks helped improve his work "ten-fold," and Proszek was not an anomaly.

Above, Brian Brooks started his career at Mizzou as news editor and then managing editor of the *Columbia Missourian* in 1974. Above left, Brooks is shown in a more recent photo.

"He's touched student lives at this university more than anyone," Proszek says.

CHECK OUT PHOTOS FROM BRIAN BROOKS' CAREER.
MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM



Photos by Rob Hill

Enraptured with raptors

Willie the red tailed hawk was about a year old when a rural Missouri woman discovered the crippled bird. He had a broken wing, likely from being hit by a car, so she consulted the Missouri Department of Conservation. Before conservation staff could visit, she called back and lied about the bird's death. Eventually, however, neighbors learned that the bird hadn't died.

"She wanted a pet, so she kept him in her basement," says Michelle Walker, public relations coordinator at the College of Veterinary Medicine's Raptor Rehabilitation Project. "He was malnourished, and he had been suffering with no medication."

Willie arrived in Columbia in 1995, but had he come to the project sooner, he probably could have been released into the wild after a short stay. His injuries didn't heal properly, and he is now one of nine resident birds of prey at the facility.

To Walker and her colleagues, it's an important wildlife lesson reinforced by reading *Zoo Story: Life in the Garden of Captives* by Thomas French. The book describes "bunny huggers" as well-meaning animal lovers who sometimes lose sight of an animal's wild nature.

Getting too attached is always a risk at the project, which rehabs and releases 80 to 100 birds annually. Most arrive with broken

bones from car collisions, but a bald eagle was recently released after recovering from lead poisoning. It had eaten fish that had consumed metal sinkers and small animals hit by buckshot.

A team of 10 to 12 students — led by Marie Kerl, associate professor of veterinary medicine — nurses the birds back to health by feeding them, administering appropriate medications and gradually encouraging the predators' flying and hunting instincts. In January, the project even coordinated a bird-release by a terminally ill human patient to fulfill her dying wish.

But if any "bunny huggers" need reminding of a raptor's wild nature, they needn't look further than Sir Piginous, the facility's resident turkey vulture. The creature vomits carrion to repel its enemies, and he urinates and defecates on his feet to cool himself during the summer.

"His stomach acid can melt the paint off of cars," says an enthralled Walker, who wrote a report on the bird in 2011. "It would probably sting if it got in your eyes, and you would want to go away."

Science is Nowak's beat

At an MU reception Feb. 29, 2012, in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center, Glen Nowak spoke of the symbiosis he's experienced since arriving on campus as the first

Third-year student Jeremy Mercer releases a sharp-shinned hawk following recovery at the Raptor Rehabilitation Project in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Mizzou Advantage Distinguished Visiting Professional.

Nowak, a leading expert in strategic communication in health and sciences, has a lot to offer a university dedicated to improving its global communications. But the MU community has also taught him a thing or two.

"My boss says it's equally important I bring back things I learn here," Nowak said.

Throughout 2012, Nowak, a senior adviser at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is splitting his time between Columbia and the CDC offices in Atlanta.

Since arriving, Nowak has collaborated with faculty and staff across an array of disciplines to help the university increase and promote nationally and globally its research and instruction.

Jack Schultz, director of the Bond Life Sciences Center, said Nowak fits in with Mizzou Advantage's goal of increasing MU's global visibility and stature in higher education.



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Glen Nowak is a senior adviser at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. At MU, he is a visiting professional with Mizzou Advantage.

Turning point

Mizzou has helped launch several successful show-business careers, including the likes of Jon Hamm, Sheryl Crow, Tom Berenger and George C. Scott. And on March 4, 2012, the newest member of this elite group, Academy Award-winning filmmaker Dan Lindsay, BS BA '01, stood on the Jesse Hall stage posing with an Oscar that he and fellow director T.J. Martin had won just weeks before. The film, *Undeclared*, which headlined Columbia's True/False Film Fest, is a documentary coming-of-age story about players on a poor Memphis high school football team. A packed house applauded Lindsay and Martin's new life in the media spotlight.

Lindsay's life had leapt ahead once before under the proscenium at Jesse. As a student in 2001, he rekindled his interest in entertainment while preparing a Greek Week skit with his Beta brothers. "We won the com-

petition, and I remember sitting outside on the stairs with my friends. And we were like, 'We're all going to move to L.A., and we're going to do this [show business]!' I was the only one who did."

Lindsay got his start in filmmaking as part of his "only one" strategy for getting good grades. As a grade-schooler in Rockford, Ill., an English assignment allowed students either to write a paper or make a film. "I thought, make a movie, that's easy. From then on, I would always ask my teachers if I could do that. I could sum up World War II in three minutes. I'd always get an A because I was the only one who did it. I thought, 'This is a racket,' I can get into this."

For most of Lindsay's time at MU, he studied accounting, and show-biz took a back seat. Then during his senior year, Ragtag Cinema opened downtown. It was the first time he lived in a town with an art house theater and the first time he saw a documentary (*The Eyes of Tammy Faye*) on a big screen. "That changed my life," he says. He frequented Ragtag, took some theater courses with Jim Miller and others, and joined the Greek Week production. Soon he was back in the mode of making entertainment.

A decade passed before Lindsay and Martin landed in Memphis and spent nine months recording 500 hours of footage of football players and coaches. "A year ago we were in our editing room working on this film, literally not knowing if anyone would ever see it," Lindsay says.

But they showed *Undeclared* at the South by Southwest film festival and sold it on the night of its premiere after a bidding war. Then the prestigious Toronto International Film Festival called and wanted *Undeclared*. Then they were on the short list for the Oscars. And won. "This is a massive growth time for me not only professionally, but personally and emotionally," Lindsay says. "The experience has allowed me to appreciate opportunities I've had in my life in a way that I might not have done before."



Photo by Rachel Coward

On the Jesse Hall stage, Dan Lindsay poses with an Oscar that he and fellow director T.J. Martin had won just weeks before for the film *Undeclared*.



Brainpower to biofuels

For decades, the MU Power Plant has been a remarkably efficient operation. Despite Mizzou's 33 percent growth in education and general space since 1990, energy use has shrunk by 14 percent per square foot. That's partly due to the facility's combined heat and power system that captures more energy from fuel to produce utilities at MU.

With a biomass boiler scheduled to go online this fall, Mizzou is now taking advantage of another resource: student brainpower.

Maetee Patana-Anake, a biological engineering doctoral student from Bangkok, Thailand, is helping to streamline the process by using mathematical models that determine the best biofuels. With Missouri's array of choices — wood residues, corn stover, switchgrass and miscanthus — lots of variables come into play. When also considering processing, storage costs, transportation and thermal output, matters get complicated quickly. The mathematical model employs a computer program that



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Maetee Patana-Anake, BS '06, ME '09, uses mathematical models to help the MU Power Plant make biofuel decisions.

links several equations.

"When you have 15 to 20 lines of equations, it's not solvable by a human anymore," Patana-Anake says. "But you need a human brain to translate the real-world problem into an equation."

His brain came to the plant through biological engineering department chair Jinglu Tan and a paid internship that also provides college credit. Patana-Anake's research has helped the plant in its decision to purchase wood byproducts from nearby Foster Brothers Wood Products in Auxvasse, Mo. But if the market shifts, his model is adaptable.

"We wanted a biomass boiler system that gave us flexibility because, while wood products are the most plentiful and lowest cost biofuel right now, that may change over time," says Gregg Coffin, MU Power Plant superintendent.

Some fuels, such as switchgrass, require a densification process that can hike costs.

Storage time also influences the decay of biofuel, so Patana-Anake's models must hit multiple moving targets.

The internship gives him real-world experience, and the model gives the power plant real-world solutions.

"It models the fuel delivery system from the field all the way to our facility," Coffin says. "If the model says something doesn't make sense, we shouldn't be investing a lot of resources exploring it further. It should narrow our options and help us make decisions."

Tigers making memories

Third-generation Tigers Kyle and Bria Burk inscribe more than a decade of memories and college colloquialisms such as "M-I-Z" and "Z-O-U" into the sextet of columns from what remains of Academic Hall.

But think entrepreneurialism, not vandalism.

Bria, slated to graduate in December 2012, designs posters of Francis Quadrangle, filling column shapes with words and memories.

She and brother Kyle, BS EE, BS CoE '09, founded College Imprints customized posters in January 2010 after Bria designed one for parents Karl, BS IE '82, and Dana Burk, BS BA '82.

"I just heard my parents talk about Mizzou so much," Bria says. So she crafted an image of the Columns out of words, highlighting familial MU memories dating back to the early '50s, when her paternal grandparents, E.K. Burk, BA '54, MD '58, and Marge Burk, BS HE '55, attended the university.

Bria now works part time in the MU Student Design Center. But College Imprints is a family business. Kyle handles the business aspects. He remembers trips to MU with his father, who would return to Columbia to reminisce with Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers. Kyle is also a Beta Theta Pi member, and his sister and mother are Pi

Beta Phi members.

"My whole family has roots in the town," Kyle says. He planted more roots in Columbia for the Burk family when he proposed Aug. 15, 2010, at the Columns. Kyle and his wife, Lauren Heyle Burk, BS '09, returned to their alma mater after taking a detour from a friend's wedding in St. Louis.

Kyle planned to propose on Francis Quadrangle and celebrate with friends afterward at Shakespeare's Pizza. But the order swapped when Lauren noticed the familiar faces at Shakespeare's as she and Kyle headed to the Quad. "Thankfully none of them blew it and said anything," Kyle says.

He eventually left with a slightly suspicious Lauren.

As they approached their destination, Kyle grabbed Lauren and led her through the muddy soil up to the Columns and proposed.

Her answer should surely make it onto a poster in their home.



Bria Burk, who will graduate in December 2012, designs posters of Francis Quadrangle, filling column shapes with words and memories. She and her brother, Kyle Burk, BS EE, BS CoE '09, founded College Imprints in January 2010.

A uniform look

The Missouri football program is steeped in tradition — from the touchdown cannon to the end-zone diamonds to the whitewashed Rock M. But the Tigers' evolving helmets have featured numbers, letters, shapes and even blank space since the advent of plastic domes in the late 1940s.

Mizzou unveiled bold Nike-designed uniforms for basketball, football, soccer and volleyball during halftime of the annual Black and Gold Game April 14, 2012, at Memorial Stadium. The football helmet's oval Tiger emblem replaces the block M, which first appeared in 1971.

"That Tiger head is our brand, so when we are on ESPN and the logo shows up on the screen, viewers know who it is," says Don Barnes, Mizzou's coordinator of athletic equipment. "Our identity can never be confused with Minnesota, Memphis, Marshall or Michigan. If you go to Chicago with that oval on your hat, people aren't going to yell 'Go Blue!'"

The 18-month rebranding project, headed by Nike's Graphic Identity Group, introduces a standard Mizzou gold for use across all sports. Mizzou had previously employed 16 shades of gold on the uniforms of its 20 Division-I teams. Fans also will recognize anthracite highlights just like the Nike Pro Combat uniforms (think Grant Ressel's game-winning kick to beat KU in November 2009).

"Anywhere we can take grams off the weight of the uniform, we have done it," says Barnes, pointing out thinner fabric on the football jersey's side paneling. In all four sports, the uniforms are lighter than previous versions. "The men's basketball uniform is a pound lighter. The old jersey weighed 14 ounces and the shorts 17 ounces, and the new jersey is 8 ounces and the shorts are 7 ounces."

Typographically, the update showcases a new font called Mizzou Bold that features slanting serifs to mimic the attacking tiger logo's pinned-back ears.



Photo by Nicholas Benner

The contract nets Mizzou \$2 million in equipment and cash, and more SEC exposure for Nike. The remaining Tiger teams will debut new uniforms when their seasons begin later in the athletics calendar. Retailers are banking on the sleek new look.

"We are starting with a small, select sampling of apparel for the spring, and we'll have a much larger mix of merchandise for fall 2012," says Tiffany Anderson, assistant director of brand management at University Bookstore. "These items utilize all of the new graphic elements offered by Nike."

CHECK OUT NEW BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, SOCCER AND VOLLEYBALL UNIFORMS. mizzoumagazine.com

Making the leap

Every time Mary Burke enters the MU Gymnastics and Golden Girls Practice Facility, she passes beneath large images of former Tiger greats. There's Mary Houghton, BS HES '90, known as "the queen of Missouri gymnastics," and Julie Dorn, BSW '91, M Ed '94, the 1991 Big Eight female athlete of the year.

Mizzou unveiled Nike-designed uniforms for four sports at halftime of the Black and Gold Game April 14, 2012. The new helmet's Tiger logo replaces the block M.

It remains to be seen whether Burke, the 2012 Big 12 Gymnast of the Year, will join that pantheon. But after leading the burgeoning program to its fourth consecutive NCAA regional — this time in Fayetteville, Ark. — she warrants consideration.

"I knew when I was taking my recruiting trip years ago that big things were going to happen with Missouri gymnastics," says Burke, the senior from Inverness, Ill. "I'm sad that I won't get to be a part of the SEC transition, because it is the prime conference in our sport. The atmosphere is going to help the program even more."

When Burke arrived at MU, the team's future was already in good hands thanks to Sarah Shire, the two-time Big 12 Gymnast of the Year. Now the Mizzou Gymnastics director of operations, Shire, BA '10, has witnessed Burke's athletic evolution

first-hand. Burke, an Academic All-Big 12 honoree, has never missed an all-around competition in her college career — a claim even Shire can't make.

"I was a junior when Mary arrived, and by the time I was a senior, I found myself asking her for advice," says Shire, another Mizzou legend pictured outside the facility. "I still go to her as a friend."

Like most NCAA gymnasts, Burke knows her athletic career will likely end after her senior season. But with dual majors in psychology and health sciences, and aspirations for graduate school, she hopes to stay connected to sports.

"I want to work with athletes some time in the future," says Burke, who might even stick around Columbia with her buddy, Shire. "Hopefully I will get into the physical therapy program here."

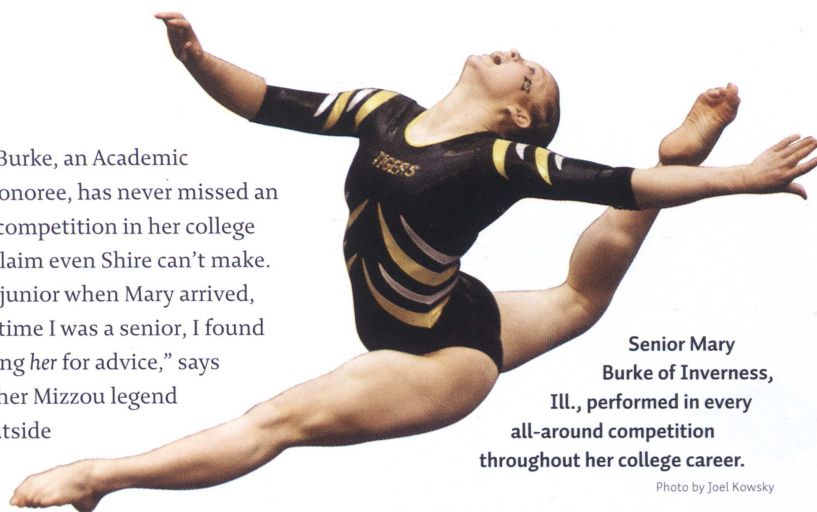
Find me in the club

When sophomore pitcher Jake Walsh describes his former self, it doesn't sound like a Division I baseball player. "I was always kind of a skinny, tall kid that didn't really throw hard, and I wasn't much of an athlete," Walsh says. "I wasn't as confident as I wanted to be."

Now, with eight saves (at press time), he's closing in on the Tigers' single-season record of 12. But last year he took a detour to the Taylor Stadium bullpen.

Walsh was cut from the squad early in 2011, and Coach Tim Jamieson's staff suggested he play junior college ball. He nearly quit the sport altogether, but after a heart-to-heart with his roommate who urged him to stick with it, he landed on Mizzou's club team. There, the lefty was virtually unhittable, and his confidence grew.

"In my heart, I knew I didn't want to



Senior Mary Burke of Inverness, Ill., performed in every all-around competition throughout her college career.

Photo by Joel Kowsky

leave this school, and I wanted to get a good education," Walsh says. "I felt like playing club ball was my best choice, so I worked out hard every day. It was really humbling knowing that you can go from having it all to working your way back."

Walsh was familiar with success, having played for the 2008 Texas state champions at Plano West High School. After club ball, he also spent time with the Sedalia Bombers of the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas development league (MINK) before returning to CoMo to start Mizzou's 2011 fall season.

"We don't do a lot of recruiting off of the club team," says Jamieson, now in his 18th year at Mizzou. "Walsh's biggest jump is that, not only did he make the team again, but he has become one of our most valuable pitchers."

Walsh has taken a few miles per hour off his fastball to improve his accuracy. Now, when he takes the mound, he has what Jamieson calls "a closer's mentality."

"The thing that makes him really good is, he believes."

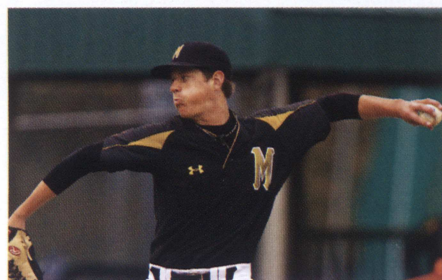


Photo by Joel Kowsky

Sophomore closer Jake Walsh of Plano, Texas, pitched on the Mizzou club team last season before making the Division I squad in 2012.

Scoreboard

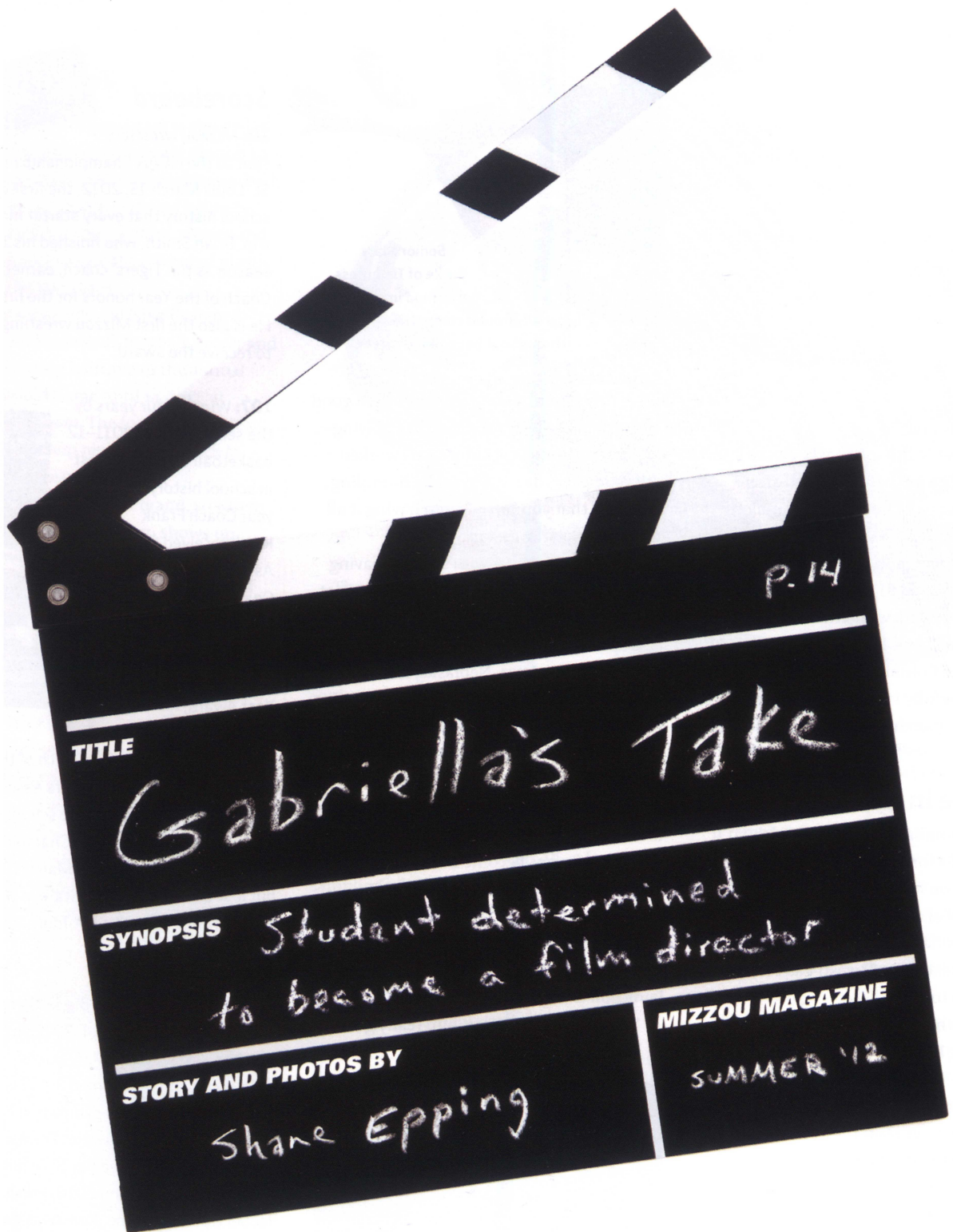
HOME	SCORE	GUESTS
DOWN	YDS TO GO	QTR

10: Mizzou wrestlers sent to the NCAA Championship in St. Louis March 15, 2012, the first time in school history that every starter made the trip. Brian Smith, who finished his 14th season as the Tigers' coach, earned Big 12 Coach of the Year honors for the first time. He is also the first Mizzou wrestling coach to receive the award.

107: Wins in four years by the seniors on the 2011–12 basketball team, the most in school history. First-year Coach Frank Haith received the Associated Press Coach of the Year Award, and the Henry Iba Coach of the Year Award, presented annually to the National Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. The 2011–12 Tigers won the school's second Big 12 Tournament Championship by defeating Baylor 90-75 March 10, 2012, but lost 86-84 to Norfolk State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament March 16, 2012.



2: Tigers honored at the Big 12 Gymnastics Championships March 24, 2012, in Norman, Okla. Senior Mary Burke (Inverness, Ill.) was named Big 12 Gymnast of the Year, the second gymnast in Mizzou history to receive the award. Former Tiger Sarah Shire was named Big 12 Gymnast of the Year in 2009 and 2010. Freshman Rachel Updike (Olathe, Kan.) was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. Updike earned nine Big 12 Newcomer of the Week awards throughout the season, and she is the fourth Tiger to receive the honor.



P. 14

TITLE

Gabriella's Take

SYNOPSIS

Student determined
to become a film director

STORY AND PHOTOS BY

Shane Epping

MIZZOU MAGAZINE

SUMMER '12



GROWING UP IN ST. LOUIS,

Gabriella Garbero met several people who attended Mizzou, and she always liked them. There was never a question in her mind that she'd wear black and gold someday, and when she moved from St. Louis to Columbia in 2009, she loved the campus, her roommate, her classes and her proximity to downtown. So, although Gabriella's intuition had led her happily to Mizzou, there was one thing missing.

Gabriella wanted to be a movie director, but MU did not offer a major in film. Luckily, during a visit to the Geology Building auditorium late in her freshman year, she picked up a *Maneater* student newspaper that was lying on a table. Gabriella read that Mizzou had introduced a new film studies major. The timing was perfect. Within a year, she had written, directed and screened her first movie on campus — her proudest moment so far as an MU student. But such accomplishments didn't come without obstacles related to her disability.

When Gabriella's mother, Kelley, was pregnant, she had no reason to believe that there would be a problem. The pregnancy proceeded without complication, and an occasional kick from her unborn baby reminded Kelley of good things to come. She wouldn't realize until carrying her second child that Gabriella's kicks were softer than the norm. Kelley gave birth to Gabriella Jan. 17, 1991. She and husband Matt took her home and began life as a family of three.

So, although Gabriella could crawl and stand at age 1, she seemed to struggle, and she sometimes cried upon standing. Soon her parents noticed her efforts to move diminish, and they worried that something might be wrong. A trip to the doctor revealed that Gabriella had significant muscle weakness. Tests followed. Results took two long weeks. "My neurologist gave me a little piece of paper, about an inch by two inches, that

he'd just photocopied out of his dictionary that said 'Spinal Muscular Atrophy (SMA) — frequent pneumonia and scoliosis,' " Kelley says. "He didn't tell me anything else."

SMA is a motor neuron disease that occurs in 25 percent of children when both parents carry the recessive gene. It weakens muscles, particularly those closest to the shoulders, hips and back. Patients fall into one of four SMA types, with Type 1 being the most severe. Gabriella has Type 2, which means she can't walk and requires help for basic needs such as brushing her teeth, opening doors, using the restroom, and getting in and out of bed.

As with most SMA patients, Gabriella's brain is unharmed. "It's hard to explain, but when I look in the mirror, I don't see the wheelchair," she says. "I just see me. That's literally what I see, and it's weird."

The disease is also lost on Gabriella's best friend from high school, Rémy Morgan. Once when Gabriella's mom was driving them to the movies and she parked in a handicapped spot, Rémy spoke out. "I got a little offended that she would just take that spot away from someone who was really disabled," she says. "I had to be reminded that Gabriella is, in fact, entitled to disabled parking." Another time, at a high school dance, Gabriella and Rémy were looking for a friend but couldn't see through the crowd because they're both "vertically challenged." Gabriella told Rémy to stand on the back of her wheelchair to get a better view. "That's when a teacher pulled us over and gave a lecture about how I shouldn't just climb on someone's wheelchair," Rémy says. "Gabriella tried to say that she invited me to do it, but the teacher ignored her." As soon as the teacher left, they had a good laugh. In making the best of a difficult situation, they were playing out a major theme in Gabriella's life.

That theme started early. When she was 5 years old, she attended a preschool where students signed up for jobs each morning upon arrival so they'd have something to do right away. One day, Gabriella was running late, and the only remaining job was listed

at the top of the sign-up sheet. Problem was, her disease wouldn't allow her to reach to that spot on the page. So Gabriella flipped the clipboard around to put the line within reach. But to make her signature look right on the page, she had to write it backward and upside down. Problem solved.

"Gabriella compensates for physical challenges with intellect," dad Matt says. She has grown up watching people around her experience activities that her disease denies.

"If I couldn't do something, I had to imagine how it was done," Gabriella says. "I had to imagine how my friends felt when doing it."

Gabriella fell in love with Mizzou at age 16, when she first visited campus. A couple of years later, she graduated from Parkway West High School, moved to Mizzou, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKG) sorority and started college. As a sophomore, Gabriella moved into the KKG house and lived on the first floor in a room the sorority remodeled for her. The accommodations were spacious but separate from the other sorority members whose rooms were upstairs. This physical distance and a bout of mononucleosis may have contributed to Gabriella feeling disconnected from the group. After thinking it over, she moved out of the house late that year. She faults no one and says she would do it again.

The sophomore experience became fodder for Gabriella's storytelling passion and inspired her to write and direct a film, *Where You Tend to a Rose*. The main character is a young female painter who lives in a largely black and white world that contains occasional bits and pieces of color. By the end of the five-minute narrative, the character has painted a picture on a previously blank canvas that's revealed in full color. It was an expression, perhaps, of her first two years at MU, a time when many young people explore their surroundings, steady their focus and capture the decisive moment.

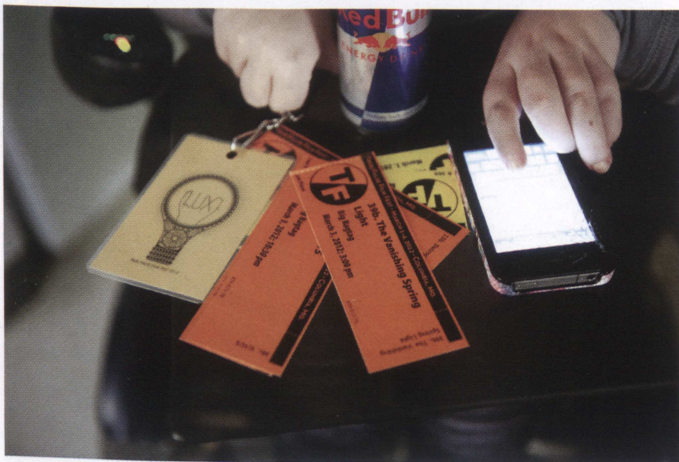
Watching audiences enjoy her work at the Silver Screen Film Festival in April 2011 on campus was Gabriella's best experience at Mizzou so far. "People I've never met were



seeing it and clapping," she says. "It was unreal." She is the head of production for MU's Film Production Club and is working on three screenplays.

Chip Gubera, her instructor for Introduction to Entertainment Media, thinks her chances of becoming a director

Clockwise from top left: Bad hair day? Gabriella grimaces as Chelsea Willis, one of her personal care attendants, combs the hair from her face after a coloring job in November 2011. Until Gabriella's 21st birthday, an aid accompanied her 24/7. She now has a four-hour window of time each day without an aid. • Attendant Heather Kelley-Lucas, left, and classmate Cindy Maupin work alongside Gabriella in Jennifer Correa's course, The Female Experience: Body, Identity and Culture. A wireless keyboard allows Gabriella to type without extending her arms. • Exam proctor Kevin Connors, an Office of Disability Services student-employee, administers a final exam to Gabriella in May 2011.



Clockwise from top: On the set of *Show Me St. Louis*, an afternoon TV program, Gabriella offers assistance to Sara Krachmalnick and Faronda Davis, right, of ABC's *Chef's Academy*. • Gabriella and Stephanie Zoller, a producer at KSDK-TV, prepare a segment for *Show Me St. Louis* during Gabriella's summer internship in 2011. • Tickets, a movie pass, a can of Red Bull and a cell phone are required items for Gabriella's weekend excursion for the 2012 True/False Film Fest in Columbia, where she saw about 10 films. During her sophomore year at MU, Gabriella made a short film called *Where You Tend to a Rose*.

are as good as anyone's. He credits Gabriella's potential for success to her ability to win people over, follow directions and be creative. "Her work is superior, but it's a tough business. Period. If she keeps up the hard work and she keeps going for it, I think she has a chance. The professional world requires that you have your own voice," Gubera says. "She has her own voice."

Occasionally, through no fault of her own, Gabriella's voice is difficult to hear, such as

the day she missed Gubera's class. "Once it was over — and this is an hour and fifteen-minute session — I found Gabriella waiting for me outside of my office," Gubera says. She explained that the Engineering Building West Hall elevator was broken and that she couldn't make it up the stairs. Gubera felt terrible. "I get emails from students when it snows a quarter of an inch and they're like, 'I'm not risking my life to come into class today.' Whereas Gabriella waits around to tell



Clockwise from top left: Gabriella and attendant Chelsea Willis watch television in McDavid Hall. Their favorite shows include *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Angel* and *How I Met Your Mother*.

• Gabriella leaves the Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKG) house with her date, Ben Eskelsen, a fellow Mizzou student and friend from Parkway West High School in St. Louis. Like many of her sorority sisters, Gabriella bought a dressy outfit for the annual semi-formal party, the last social of the semester in December 2010. • Gabriella uses a pencil to position pieces of a jigsaw puzzle based on the Jack Vettriano painting *The Singing Butler*.



me face-to-face instead of sending an email. That's an admirable quality."

Gabriella looks different because she is in a wheelchair, and it's easy to assume that she isn't normal. But in every way, except for having some weak muscles, she is indistinguishable from her collegiate peers. She wants to marry, have children, pursue a career and enjoy her life. "Everybody wants to be loved," mom Kelley says. "That's the only thing that keeps us all sort of on the same level."

Kelley says the University of Missouri welcomed her daughter with a graceful approach: Treat everyone the same. From that base, Kelley adds, "We can focus on all the things that it takes to get Gabriella out the door." But what she really wants is for others to see what she can do.

Sometimes Gabriella gets discouraged when people don't take the time to get to know her. "You know, it's really OK. Trust me," she says. "I've been dealing with it [the disease] my whole life, and it's not that big of a deal." Her parents agree. They never

hesitated to have a second child. "I couldn't tell Gabriella, 'I don't want another one like you,'" Kelley says. Gabriella's brother, John, is five years younger and does not have SMA. "Both of our kids are wonderful blessings to each other and to our families," Kelley says.

Gabriella knows there's a plan for her. After graduation in 2013, she plans to go to California. She wants to attend graduate school where she can be close to the movie industry and pursue her dream of becoming a director. "There's nothing else that I feel like I could truly see myself doing. If more people did what they wanted to do and not what they felt like they had to do, the world would be a little bit stronger," she says. "If I can help with that, then I will have done my part." She's aware of Hollywood's competi-

tiveness, but poor odds have never been a deterrent. "Even though it's hard, it's life and you can't keep being sad about the cards that you're dealt."

In first grade, Gabriella had a second surgery to help strengthen and straighten her back. The doctors removed two of her ribs, ground them and packed them around her spine. During recovery, she stopped breathing and turned blue. "It's heart wrenching to see your child suffer through such an experience," Matt says. But he also has seen Gabriella take on many of life's challenges. "You can't help but think about all that she's been through and the strength she's had to have. That's pretty good."

A fighter since she first crawled as an infant, Gabriella puts one foot in front of the other and moves forward. ■■■



A lone landmark on the northwest corner of what would become Francis Quadrangle, Switzer Hall looks over Columbia from a low rise in 1882. Built in 1871, and initially named Scientific Hall, it has housed the schools of journalism, agriculture and most recently the communication department.

University Archives photo C20/8/2



SWITZLER REINVENTED

Oldest academic building on campus gets makeover

Story by Rob Hill

FOR THOSE WHO STUDIED, taught and toiled there, the creaking floors gave the place away — not to mention a vertigo-inducing back stairway and 90-plus windows, each eight feet tall, filtering light everywhere and radiating cold and heat through office and classroom alike.

When Switzler Hall reopened for classes in August 2011, the venerable landmark on Francis Quadrangle became notable as both the oldest classroom building and the newest classrooms on campus. Sunlight continues to stream in, but modern safety features, centralized climate systems and numerous electrical outlets have brought Switzler into the 21st century.

New techniques in construction management and planning turned Switzler and the nearby Tate Hall into MU models for renovating with a shortened time frame. Architectural plans, simple building materials, and closer coordination between architect, contractor and engineers streamlined the process. New mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems made two historic buildings into new and efficient learning spaces.

Switzler's makeover was all the more impressive since the distinctive brick structure was a landmark, and the need for more space required an architecturally sensitive addition.

Above: Switzler Hall's bell has tolled for decades, first to summon students to class and today as a memorial for members of the university family as well as special events such as Tap Day and commencement.

University Archives photo c. 0/47/3



As crews removed the old interior floors and supports, intricate systems of tension rods and cables stabilized the brick shell as a concrete frame, and floors were built within.

Even the bell in Switzler's Tower, originally rung by hand to signal class changes, has received an update. More recently, an electromagnetic coil powered the clapper to strike, but that system failed last year. The technical services staff in the College of Engineering created a one-of-a-kind coil assembly. Updated computer hardware and software allows Switzler's bell to be rung via Ethernet connection from Jesse Hall. ■■



Top left: In 2010-11, renovations reduced Switzler Hall to a four-story brick shell, and then transformed it into a 21st century classroom building with 21 faculty offices, restrooms on all floors, and conference space. Steel and cable supports kept masonry walls stable as workers built concrete floors within.

Top right: A blend of old and new meet at the bell tower on the south façade of Switzler.

Left: Relegated to the work yard during renovation, cast iron columns that supported floor joists, above left, were reconditioned and painted as decorative details in the new lobby.

Far left: Remnants of a brick silo in the center of the building made way for more classroom space.



University Archives photo c11/13/1
Journalism students work in a classroom circa 1911.



Photos by Rob Hill

Professor Rebecca Meisenbach works with students in 207 Switzler, a modern wired, lighted and climate-controlled classroom. An original exterior brick wall hints at the building's historical roots.



In 1909, the hall was named for William F. Switzler, a Columbia journalist, state representative and member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

University Archives photo c11/141/8

VIEW MORE SWITZLER HALL CONSTRUCTION PHOTOS.
MIZZOOMAGAZINE.COM



SURVIVAL OF THE UNFIT

Understanding the biology of prehistoric ancestors sheds light on modern chronic maladies. Story by Mark Barna. Illustrations by Marc Burckhardt.

The prehistoric hunters ran for miles in blazing heat across grassy plains chasing antelope. When the animals rested, the men shouted and leapt, frightening the exhausted creatures to flee again, and again. By mid afternoon, one antelope, its mouth agape and drooling, was so weak it could run no more. The men speared it to death.

For hundreds of thousands of years, our

ancient ancestors took prey in this manner, known as persistence hunting. Their fine-tuned bodies — cooled by sweat — allowed them to walk, run and sprint for hours in the African sun.

The genes and hormones they carried, we carry in us. Their biology is our biology.

But something has gone terribly wrong. Science may know why.

IN RECENT YEARS, researchers at the University of Missouri and other institutions have taken a new approach to the fattening of America, where nearly half are overweight and one-third obese. Rather than explore environmental factors, scientists are studying the science behind inactivity, aerobic exercise and weight gain. Ground zero for researchers is the physiology of hunter-gatherers, some of whom still exhaust their prey on the African savannah.

Prehistoric humans were incredibly fit compared to people of modern times. Today's conveniences have created a sedentary society that has degraded an inherited biological system built for aerobic exercise. Consequently, inactive people are at risk for chronic health maladies such as coronary heart disease, various cancers, type 2 diabetes, hypertension and obesity.

What can be done? The answer might sound like a cliché: Eat better and exercise.

Mizzou researchers want to tweak the cliché just a bit. They understand the benefits of healthful eating, and if Americans can eat smart and be active, great. But they also realize most diets fail, and people are lazy about exercise. At least one MU study suggests that being overweight and active may be healthier than being normal weight and inactive.

"Don't worry about weight. Get active," says Tom Thomas, professor emeritus of exercise physiology. "You can be fit but fat."

STONE AGE GENES

THE PHYSICAL CONDITIONING of hunter-gatherers was similar to that of today's distance runners, says Frank Booth, professor of biomedical sciences. If you were to strap a pedometer on a prehistoric man, it would read between 13,000 and 20,000 walking steps a day, Booth says, which is approximately 5 to 8 miles. Women might walk some 11,000 daily steps to gather food and perform other duties. Most Americans today, by contrast, are taking 2,000 to 5,000 steps, about a four-fold reduction in activity for men and three-fold reduction for women.

Our genetic heritage was refined through natural selection to favor movement. "If you

were not physically active, you starved and died," Booth says. "Those who moved the most efficiently would pass on their genes. The human body is not designed for physical inactivity. This has contributed to the health problems facing sedentary modern societies."

During a February 2012 lecture in MU's Tate Hall, Booth, who's thin as a rail, talked about a Copenhagen experiment analyzed by him and John Thyfault, associate professor of nutrition, exercise physiology and internal medicine. The volunteers were 10 fit young men who averaged 10,000 steps a day. Their activity was reduced to 1,500 daily steps, an 85 percent decrease in exercise. Rather than climbing stairs, the men took elevators. Rather than walking, they drove.

In other words, they mimicked everyday life for many Americans.

After 14 days, the men had increased body fat by an average of 7 percent. Their insulin sensitivity — a prelude to insulin resistance, itself a harbinger of type 2 diabetes — was negatively altered, and their muscle mass had decreased.

If a reduction in health can happen so fast to young active adults, what must it do to people who live for decades this way?

"Epidemiological evidence suggests that individuals at the higher range of [pedometer] activity better protect themselves from chronic disease risk," Thyfault co-wrote in June 2011 for the *Journal of Applied Physiology*.

THE "THRIFTY GENE"

TO UNDERSTAND the unhealthful effects of inactivity, scientists expand on the "thrifty gene" idea first set forth in 1962 by geneticist James V. Neel. Thrifty gene scholarship combines studies in genetics, hormones and lifestyle in one Darwinian swoop.

The idea is that prehistoric humans who were biologically efficient, or thrifty, in processing food had an evolutionary survival advantage. Since there were no Jimmy John's around the corner, ancient people expended enormous energy finding food. A successful hunt or food-gathering stint allowed for the "thrifty" storage of energy in muscle and fat that the body could retrieve when food was

scarce.

Aiding food storage was the so-called fat gene, or FTO, that helped carriers store fat when they were inactive. The gene, discovered by scientists in 2007, gave carriers an edge in surviving short famines, which made it more likely they'd pass their genes on to offspring.

Booth and other scientists offer a refinement of thrifty gene scholarship that explains how inactivity may foster chronic health problems.

Years of reviewing medical records and conducting controlled experiments with lab rodents and humans suggest that aerobic exercise helps explain the thrifty gene process. Blood glucose, the body's main energy source, enters muscles being physiologically stressed, with a little help from the hormone insulin. But when a person is inactive for long periods, the thrifty gene process malfunctions.

Insulin is forced to work extra hard to transport glucose from blood to muscle. To pull it off, the pancreas produces more insulin, which can lead to insulin sensitivity, as shown in the 2011 Copenhagen study. Meanwhile, glucose accumulates as fat.

The process was well fitted to our prehistoric ancestors, Booth and Thyfault say. After a brief famine, resumption of activity exercised muscles, which triggered the return of glucose and insulin to their normal tasks. But for modern sedentary people, the aerobic trigger is missing. Like water in a knotted hose, glucose and insulin build up to unhealthful levels in the blood that can lead to chronic ailments.

What would happen if these inactive people were carrying a fat gene? This is not far-fetched. FTO is believed to be in more than 60 percent of those of European and African descent, and nearly half of those of Asian descent. By some estimates, the gene increases by more than 10 percent a sedentary carrier's propensity to be overweight or obese, Booth says.

Once a blessing, the FTO gene and its variants today might be a curse. "The same genes that were selected for survival when



Today's lifestyle conveniences have degraded an inherited biological system built for exercise.

people had to forage for their food may now shorten survival in the absence of sufficient physical activity," Booth says.

CRASH DIETS CRASH

THRIFTY GENE scholarship also helps explain the failure of most crash diets, researchers say.

When people lose more than 10 percent or 15 percent of their weight, the body thinks it's starving on the ancient African savannah and becomes stingy with its energy. The body in survival mode undergoes a variety of metabolic and hormonal changes. The result is that struggling dieters experience strong food cravings and gain lost weight back.

Susan Washington, a 51-year-old customer service representative in Printing Services at Mizzou, has struggled with her weight for most of her adult life. Washington said she's tried many diets, but her weight always returned to about 170 pounds.

"I'd get food cravings," she says, "and they'd come back stronger and stronger. I couldn't stay with it."

In reaction to dieting, the body increases appetite through hormone activity and conserves energy by slowing metabolism dur-

ing light exercise by as much as 25 percent, Booth says. After losing weight, dieters are burning fewer calories than people who maintain that weight normally. A dieter might need only 2,300 calories per day to maintain the target weight, while someone naturally at that weight could chomp down 2,700 calories a day.

Next time you hear crash dieters insist they eat as much as a thin person and still gain weight, believe them. The body defends the higher weight for years, perhaps decades.

SUCCESS THROUGH SWEAT

GIVEN THE BODY'S fight against weight loss, it may seem that the chronically overweight are out of luck. But scientists say there is hope, though perhaps only for those willing to sweat.

In August 2011, Washington decided to have another go at weight loss. She bought a treadmill and walked on it 60 to 90 minutes every day, and she ate in moderation. Because her two children were now away at college, Washington had more time to manage her weight. She also received support from Healthy for Life, a University of Missouri System wellness program for

faculty and staff.

By October she was down to 150 pounds, a 10 percent reduction. By winter she was at 125 pounds, and she has maintained that weight.

It has taken tremendous effort. Her life is centered on food management, outdoor activity and treadmill workouts. "You have to organize your life around exercise and eating right," Washington said.

But most people don't have the time, the will or, perhaps, the genes to lose weight and keep it off. For them, the solution may be adopting a realistic view of dieting. Thyfault recommends a maximum 5 percent to 10 percent weight loss to embattled dieters. This amount improves health and reduces risk of metabolism-related maladies, he said.

Researcher Thomas goes even further. Exercise? You bet. Diet? Let's talk.

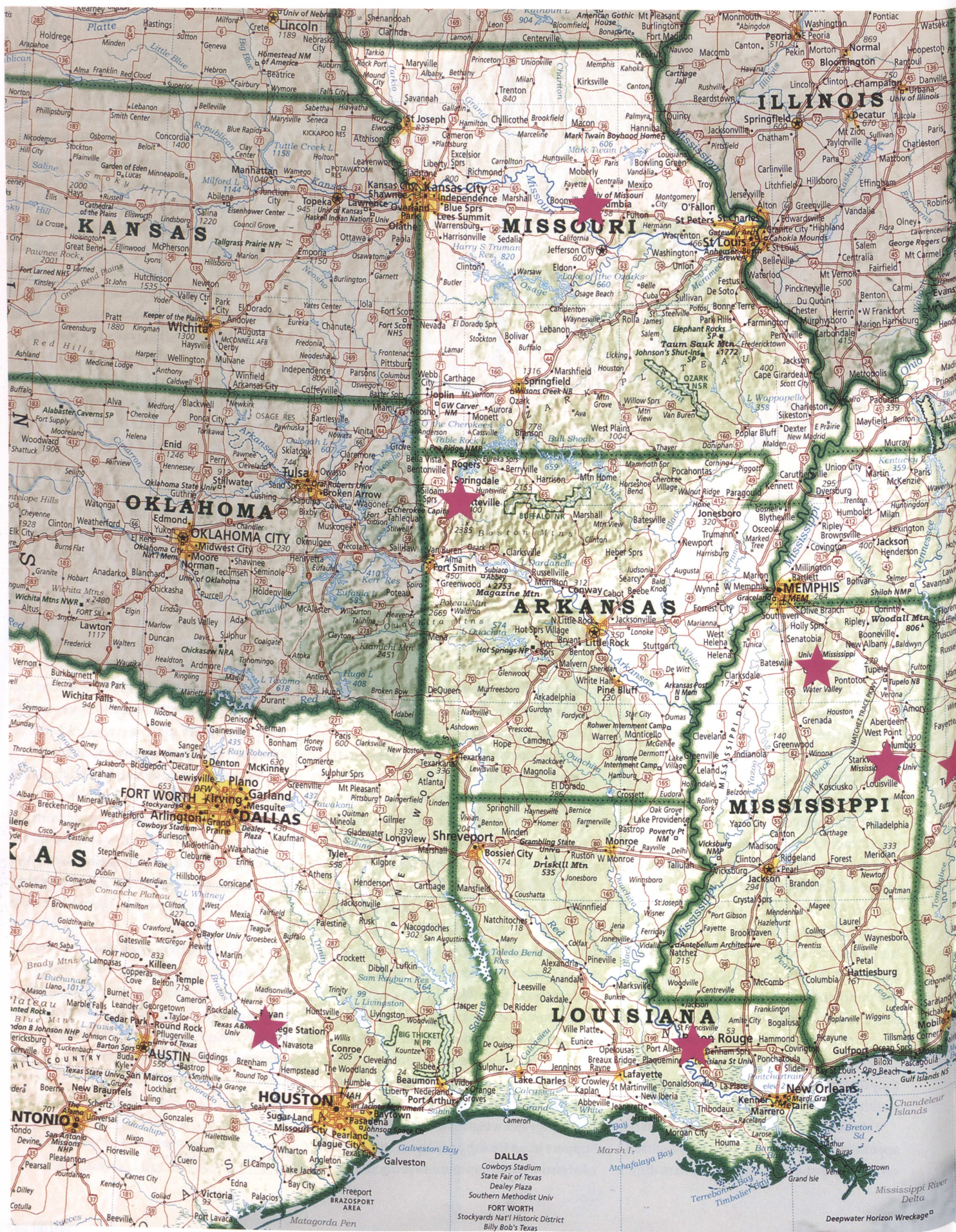
In a controlled experiment by Thomas and others published in the July 2010 *Journal of Applied Physiology*, 102 overweight and obese adults went on a program of diet and aerobic exercise until they lost 10 percent of their weight. Next, researchers had the volunteers regain all of the weight back — half while performing aerobic exercises and the other half ceasing exercise altogether. Thomas found that the exercisers generally maintained their improvements in metabolic health. The non-exercisers did not.

Moral: Exercise may trump diet when it comes to better health.

It might also inhibit the fat gene from being expressed. A November 2011 report in *PLoS Medicine* found that patients who performed as little as one hour of moderate to intense activity a week subverted the gene by 30 percent.

Plenty of questions remain for future studies of the relationship between the fat gene and exercise, and physiology and weight gain. But for Thomas, one thing is certain: "There is less chance for weight maintenance without exercise." ■

FIND OUT WHICH IS BEST: WALKING, BIKING OR JOGGING. MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM





OH, SAY CAN YOU S-E-C

WITH MIZZOU'S MOVE TO THE **SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE**, TRAVELING TIGER FANS CAN START CIRCLING DESTINATIONS IN THE SOUTHLAND.

BY MARCUS WILKINS
MIZZOU SUMMER 2012 29





In Gainesville, Fla., a gaggle of Gator grads paint their chests orange and blue before they chomp toward The Swamp. Due west on the bayou, Cajun chefs ignite crackling frog-leg fryers while stirring steaming stockpots of gumbo. Farther north, orange-clad captains traverse the Tennessee River seeking shore space for pregame parties.

No college league revels in its football tradition like the Southeastern Conference, where autumn Saturdays are holidays, and fans embrace tailgating with religious zeal. As Mizzou athletics enters its new home, what better time for an alumni road-trip renaissance.

The conference provides plenty to explore beyond the gridiron, and Columbia (Missouri or South Carolina) fits right in. Our sister 'villes — Fayetteville, Gainesville, Knoxville, Nashville and Starkville, to

name a few — offer art, music, southern cuisine and scenic surroundings. And you can bet the cooler and charcoal that our new siblings will be dropping by CoMo en masse. SEC fans love taking the show on the road — Mizzou is increasing its visiting ticket allotment from approximately 3,800 to 6,000 — so it's a good thing I-55 is a two-way street.

"We're very excited about Mizzou's move to the SEC," says Amy Schneider, Columbia Convention and Visitors Bureau director. "It has given people a new awareness of tourism. We will have folks coming to Columbia who have never been here and may never have come here if it wasn't for the SEC."

Tiger fans have voiced enthusiasm about touring the SEC, too. The following pages provide a snapshot of each institution's history, traditions and sites you shouldn't miss.

ALABAMA

Synonymous with college football pageantry and prestige, Bama has won 22 SEC titles and 14 national titles. In 1913, university President George H. Denny dubbed it "The Capstone" of higher education in the state.

Town: Tuscaloosa (pop. 90,468)

Enrollment: 31,747

Nickname: Crimson Tide, a title given to the "crimson and white" varsity team in 1907 by Hugh Roberts, former sports editor of the *Birmingham Age-Herald*.

Colors: Crimson and white

Traditions: The Million Dollar Band plays the "Rammer Jammer Cheer" after a Tide victory. The Walk Of Fame, which bears hand and foot impressions of each football captain since 1940, is located beneath Denny Chimes, a bell tower dedicated in 1929. "Roll Tide" is the rallying cry

for Alabama athletics.

Eats and treats: Visit Waysider Restaurant, a favorite breakfast place where legendary football Coach Bear Bryant stopped for biscuits and cheese grits. Baumhower's Wings, created by former All-American Bob Baumhower, is a favorite sports bar. The Dreamland Bar-B-que slogan brags, when it comes to its ribs, "Ain't nothing like 'em nowhere!" **Places and spaces:** The Strip, located just off campus, offers boutiques, restaurants and Bama apparel stores. Just a short stroll from the quad, River Walk on the Black Warrior River offers views of tugboats and barges.



President's Mansion



Waysider Restaurant

ROLL TIDE!

Miles from CoMo

626



Stop by a tailgate for ... Gumbo, shrimp and crawfish with caramelized grits, California "Roll Tide Roll" salad, Crimson sunrise mimosas



Mascot:
Big Al

NOTABLE ALUMNI:
Harper Lee, author
Bart Starr, football player
Jim Nabors, actor

TUITION
\$8,600*

* In-state, two semesters' tuition and required fees.
Source: U.S. News Best Colleges 2012



ARKANSAS

The U of A is nestled on 345 acres overlooking the Ozark Mountains, and the state's flagship university is known for its business, engineering and nursing programs.

Town: Fayetteville (pop. 73,580)

Enrollment: 23,199

Nickname: Razorbacks, named after the feral pig. The nickname was the Cardinals, but students voted in the new one in 1910.

Colors: Cardinal and white

Traditions: **Calling the Hogs**, one of college sports' most revered rituals, inspires Arkansas fans everywhere to chant "Woo pig sookie!" three times followed by "Razorbacks!" The sidewalks of campus, known as **Senior Walk**, feature more than 140,000 names of graduates starting with the class of 1876.

Eats and treats: Come and get it at **Mama Dean's Soul Food Kitchen**, from fried chicken, fried pork chops and ribs, to mashed potatoes and greens. The **Hog Haus Brewing Co.** offers nine full-time beers and 15 seasonal brews to sip with steak, wings or seafood. Locals rave about the atmosphere and burgers at **Hugo's**, just off the square.

Places and spaces: Pick up a brochure at the Fayetteville Visitors Center for the **All Seasons Trail**, a driving route including city landmarks, the UA campus, famous homes and scenic points. The **Arkansas Air Museum** showcases artifacts of aviation history from military aircraft to Sam Walton's first airplane. Fayetteville's energetic **Dixon Street** is the spot for live music and restaurants.



Downtown Fayetteville

WOO PIG SOOKIE!



Miles from CoMo

301

Stop by a tailgate for ...
Bacon Explosion, baby back ribs, Razorback beer brats, Diamond Bear English Pale Ale



Mascot:
Big Red

NOTABLE ALUMNI:
Pat Summerall, broadcaster
Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys owner
Jimmy Dykes, actor

TUITION
\$7,174*



AUBURN

Established in 1856 as the East Alabama Male College, the school became the first land-grant college in the South and was renamed the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama. The name changed to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1899 and finally to Auburn University in 1960.

Town: Auburn, Ala. (pop. 53,380)

Enrollment: 25,078

Nickname: Tigers, from Oliver Goldsmith's line, "where crouching tigers wait their hapless prey ..."

Colors: Burnt orange and Navy blue

Traditions: **War Eagle**, Auburn's battle cry, has multiple origin stories. The most popular dates back to a Civil War veteran who brought his pet eagle to the 1892 Auburn-Georgia game. The bird circled the playing field as the Tigers marched to victory. **Rolling Toomer's Corner** (pictured) follows an Auburn win

when fans gather at the famous intersection to celebrate by hurling tissue into the trees.

Eats and treats: **Barbecue House**, the oldest restaurant in the city, offers barbecue beef, pork and chicken. The locals love **Mrs. Story's Dairy Bar** in adjacent Opelika, Ala., which serves only hot dogs and ice cream.

Places and spaces: Once home to Colonel Nathaniel J. Scott, **Pebble Hill** now houses the Caroline Marshall Draughon Center for the Arts and Humanities, which hosts art, history and literature programs.



Toomer's Corner

WAR EAGLE!

Miles from CoMo

744



Auburn, Ala.

Stop by a tailgate for ...
Beef tenderloin, deep-fried venison, lobster guacamole, smoked Boston butt, sweet tea



NOTABLE ALUMNI:
Bo Jackson, football & baseball player
Charles Barkley, basketball player
Lionel Richie, musician

TUITION
\$7,900*



Mascot:
Aubie the Tiger





SEC COUNTRY

FLORIDA

UF traces its roots to East Florida Seminary in 1853, which opened in Ocala and moved to Gainesville in 1866. The Florida Agricultural College was chartered in 1870 and opened in Lake City in 1884. The two schools ultimately became the University of Florida, which opened in Gainesville in September 1906.

Town: Gainesville (pop. 124,354)

Enrollment: 50,116 (Fall 2010)

Nickname: Gators, established in 1908 when Gainesville shop owner Phillip Miller ordered alligator-emblazoned Florida pennants to sell at his store.

Colors: Orange and blue

Traditions: To make the **Gator Chomp** gesture, extend the arms straight out from the body, palms facing one another, and clap them to imitate the jaws of an alligator. George Edmondson is **Mr. Two Bits**, who led Gator fans from 1949 to 2008 in the classic cheer: Two bits! Four bits! Six bits! A dollar! All for the Gators, stand up and holler!

Eats and treats: Next to Ben Hill Griffin Stadium (nicknamed The Swamp), **The Swamp Restaurant** is on several national lists for best college sports bars and restaurants. **Satchel's Pizza** might remind Columbians of Shakespeare's.

Places and spaces: Snap a photo beside the **French Fries**, formally known as "Alachua" by

sculptor John Henry. The iconic **Century Tower**, built for the university's centennial, is 157 feet tall and houses a 61-bell carillon that chimes weekdays every 15 minutes. The **Florida Museum of Natural History** includes the **Butterfly Rainforest**, which showcases hundreds of species.



▲ *Satchel's veggie pie*

IT'S GREAT TO BE A FLORIDA GATOR!



Stop by a tailgate for ...
Sausage-stuffed prawns,
whole-roasted pig,
bourbon Meyer



TUITION
\$5,656*



Mascots:
Albert & Alberta

NOTABLE ALUMNI:
Bob Vila, TV home remodeler
Faye Dunaway, actress
Darrell Hammond, actor





GEORGIA

UGA became the first state-chartered university in America in 1785 and held classes in 1801 on the banks of the Oconee River in northeast Georgia. The university predates its hometown of Athens, which was incorporated in 1806.

Town: Athens (pop. 116,714)

Enrollment: 33,367 (Fall 2010)

Nickname: Bulldogs, adopted in part because Georgia's first president, Abraham Baldwin, graduated from Yale University (also the Bulldogs).

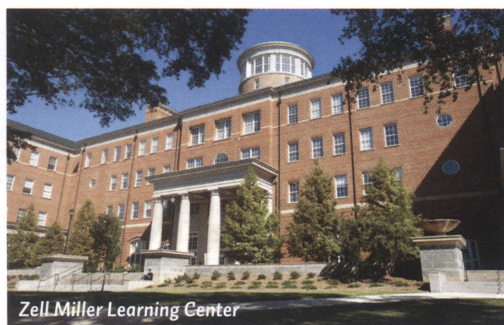
Colors: Red and black

Traditions: "Between the hedges" refers to the famous bushes that border the playing field at Sanford Stadium. The phrase "How 'bout them dogs" is a standard greeting between fans.

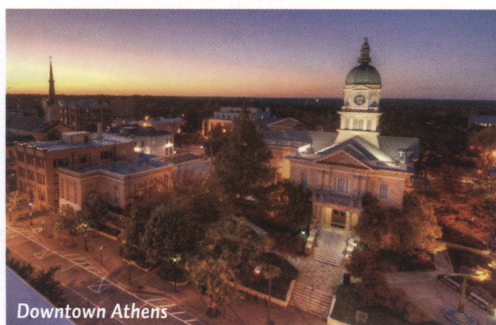
Eats and treats: The band R.E.M. made the

Southern-style eatery **Weaver D's Delicious Fine Foods** famous when it titled its 1994 album "Automatic for the People" after the restaurant's slogan. Tour and taste the national award-winning brews at **Terrapin Beer Co.**

Places and spaces: Students and alumni rush to ring the campus **Chapel Bell** after a Georgia victory. Named the best college music scene in America by *Rolling Stone*, Athens is home to bands R.E.M., the B-52s, Widespread Panic and venues such as the **40 Watt** and **Georgia Theater** on **Broad Street** downtown.

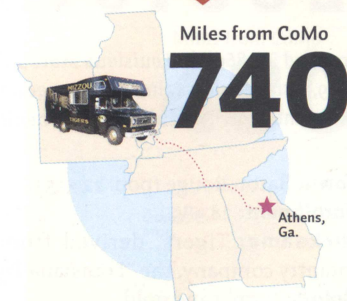


Zell Miller Learning Center



Downtown Athens

HOW 'BOUT THEM DOGS?



Stop by a tailgate for ...

Georgia cracker salad,
boiled peanuts, Vidalia
onion dip, frogmore stew,
Sweetwater Sweet
Georgia Brown Ale



Mascot: **Uga**

NOTABLE ALUMNI:
Kim Basinger,
actress

Ryan Seacrest,
American Idol
host

Herschel Walker,
football player

TUITION
\$9,472*



KENTUCKY

UK traces its roots to Transylvania University (Lexington), which opened in 1783, and Kentucky University (Harrodsburg), which opened in 1858. The two merged to become the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky in 1865. It was renamed State University, Lexington, Kentucky in 1908 and ultimately the University of Kentucky in 1916.

Town: Lexington (pop. 295,803)

Enrollment: 28,094

Nickname: Wildcats, thanks to Commandant Carbusier, who in 1909 as head of the military department at old State University told a group of students that the Kentucky football team had "fought like Wildcats."

Colors: Blue and white

Traditions: Basketball is king in Kentucky, where the Cats won the national title April 2, 2012. Legendary coach Adolph Rupp led the men to 27 conference titles and four national championships from 1930 to 1972. Students rub former UK President James Patterson's foot on his memorial statue for luck. "My Old Kentucky Home" is the signature song of the Wildcat Marching Band.

Eats and treats: *USA Today* named Tolly-Ho Kentucky's best burger joint. **Billy's Bar-B-Q** was voted Lexington's

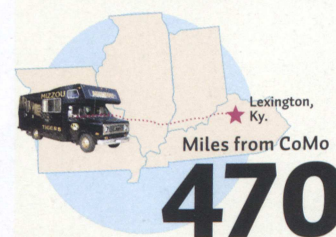
best by *Ace Magazine* and the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Places and spaces: Lexington is the "Horse Capital of the World," and **Kentucky Horse Park** is a working farm that showcases a Parade of Breeds, trail rides and a Hall of Champions. **The Arboretum** is the official botanical garden located south of Commonwealth Stadium.



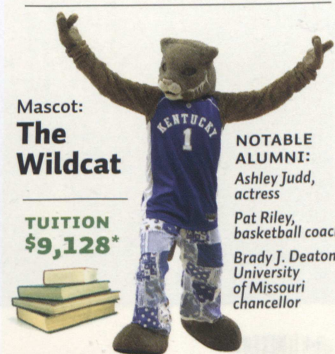
Kentucky campus

GO BIG BLUE!



Stop by a tailgate for ...

pulled pork sandwiches,
catfish and hush puppies,
bourbon balls, sweet
tea mimosas



Mascot:
The Wildcat

NOTABLE ALUMNI:
Ashley Judd,
actress

Pat Riley,
basketball coach

Brady J. Deaton,
University of Missouri
chancellor

TUITION
\$9,128*



LOUISIANA STATE

Founded in 1860, the Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and Military Academy near Pineville, La., burned in 1869, resumed classes in Baton Rouge and took the name Louisiana State University in 1870. LSU merged with Louisiana State Agricultural & Mechanical College in 1877.

Town: Baton Rouge (pop. 229,553)

Enrollment: 28,985

Nickname: Tigers, derived from a Civil War infantry company, the "Louisiana Tigers"

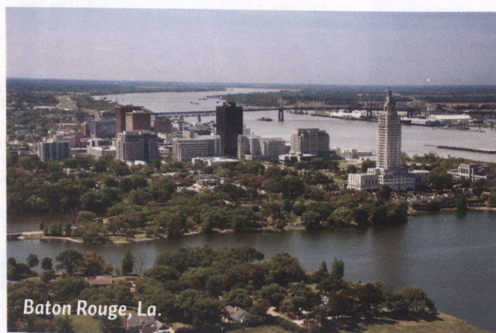
Colors: Purple and gold

Traditions: The intentional misspelling "Geaux Tigers" on banners and T-shirts is a nod to the Cajun French history of the **Bayou Bengals**, a nickname applied by national sportscasters.

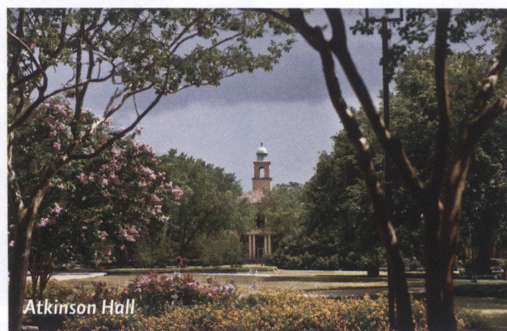
Tailgating food is art in Baton Rouge, where a typical menu includes shrimp creole, fried gator and boudin sausage.

Eats and treats: Parrain's serves only Gulf Coast seafood in the mid-city district. The shrimp burger at **Mason's Grill** was featured in *Food Network Magazine*. Near campus, **The Chimes** features an extensive beer menu, po'boy sandwiches and more.

Places and spaces: Mike's \$4 million habitat and statue next to Tiger Stadium are two of the most photographed campus icons. The **LSU Memorial Tower**, or the *campanile* — Italian for little bell — is on the grassy expanse known as the **Parade Ground**.

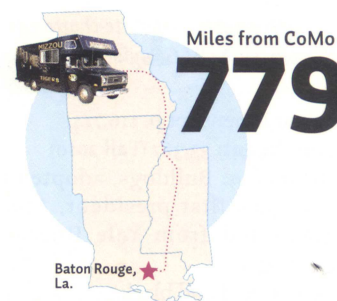


Baton Rouge, La.



Atkinson Hall

GEAUX TIGERS!



Stop by a tailgate for ...

fried alligator tail, crab boil, crawfish etouffé, jambalaya, barbecue shrimp, Abita Turbodog brew



NOTABLE ALUMNI:

James Carville, political consultant

Shaquille O'Neal, basketball player

Joanne Woodward, actress

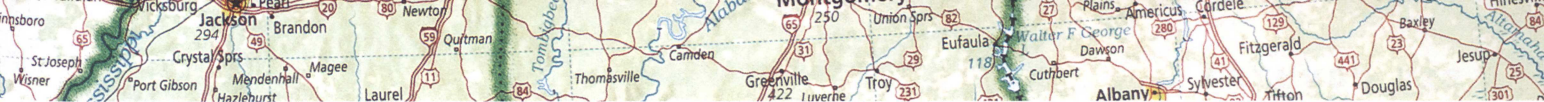
Mascot:

Mike the Tiger

TUITION
\$5,764*



LSU Fall Fest



MISSISSIPPI

Chartered in 1844 and known affectionately as Ole Miss, it is home to an acclaimed Southern studies center and the national library of the accounting profession. It also houses research programs to discover new medicines from plants and sea life, and to develop acoustic land-mine and tornado detectors.

Town: Oxford (pop. 18,916)

Enrollment: 20,844

Nickname: Rebels

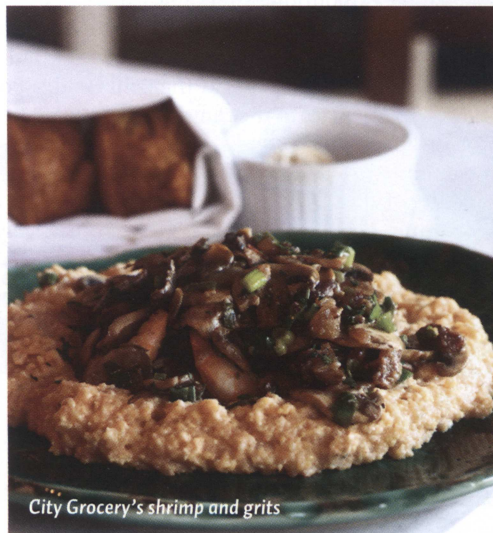
Colors: Harvard Crimson and Yale Blue

Traditions: The campus speed limit is **18 miles per hour** in honor of Ole Miss hall of famer Archie Manning, the football patriarch's jersey number. **Tailgating on the Grove**, the campus centerpiece, is ranked as the nation's best by several national media outlets. The school cheer is the "**Hotty Toddy**." Elma Meek suggested **Ole Miss** for a yearbook title contest in 1896.

Eats and treats: **Ajax Diner** was voted "best downhome soul food" in *Mississippi Magazine*. Try the French-inspired Southern fare at **City Grocery**, owned by James Beard award-winner John Currence, along with **Boure**, **Big Bad Breakfast** and **Snackbar** eateries. **Proud Larry's** urges customers to come for the food and stay for the live music.

Places and spaces: Visit **Rowan Oak**, home of Nobel Prize-winning author and alumnus William Faulkner. Mizzou alumni will recognize the six ionic columns of the **Lyceum**, Ole Miss' first building and

the heart of campus. Music lovers should visit the **Blues Archive** at J.D. Williams Library, with more than 60,000 sound recordings, 20,000 photographs and more. **Square Books** is hailed as one of the country's finest independent bookstores.



City Grocery's shrimp and grits

HOTTY TODDY!



Stop by a tailgate for ...
southern fried chicken,
mashed potatoes, sub
sandwiches, deviled eggs,
Lazy Magnolia Jefferson
Stout



Mascot:
**Rebel
Black Bear**

**NOTABLE
ALUMNI:**
William Faulkner,
author
Kenny Hulsof,
Missouri
congressman
Eli Manning,
football player

TUITION
\$5,790*



The Grove

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Founded as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of the State of Mississippi in 1878, it was renamed Mississippi State College in 1932 and Mississippi State University in 1958.

Town: Starkville (pop. 28,388)

Enrollment: 20,424

Nickname: Originally the Aggies, they became the Maroons in 1932 and settled on the Bulldogs in 1961. In 1905, after they defeated Ole Miss, students marched with a bulldog pup on top of a coffin through town in a military funeral parade to celebrate their rival's dead athletic spirit.

Colors: Maroon and white

Traditions: Fans celebrate victories by ringing cowbells because of a story about a dairy cow wandering onto the field years ago. Another tradition is the gathering of students and alumni in what is today called the **Junction**. The center of football tailgating on campus, the green space is where train tracks once crossed the campus; original rails are still embedded.

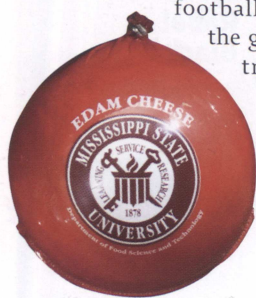
Eats and treats: In 1938, when dairy science department head F.H. Herzer wanted to manufacture a cheese

that would draw attention to MSU, he decided on three-pound cannonball Edam cheese. It is still made and sold at the **MSU Cheese Store**. Breakfast is king at the **Starkville Café**, and for fine dining and atmosphere, try **Restaurant Tyler**.

Places and spaces: Start on **Main Street** for boutique shopping, then work your way through the Southern-style architecture in the **Cotton District**. Early ROTC cadets had morning and evening drill at the **Drill Field**, a popular meeting place at the center of campus.



Davis Wade Stadium



HAIL STATE!



Stop by a tailgate for ...

Mugshots' burgers,
Bulldog wings, Lazy
Magnolia Southern
Pecan brew

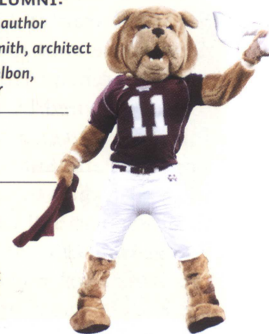


NOTABLE ALUMNI:

John Grisham, author
Janet Marie Smith, architect
Jonathan Papelbon,
baseball player

Mascot:
Bully

TUITION
\$5,805*



MISSOURI

Established in 1839 as the first public university west of the Mississippi River, Mizzou is one of only five universities in the U.S. with law, medicine, veterinary medicine and a nuclear research reactor on one campus.

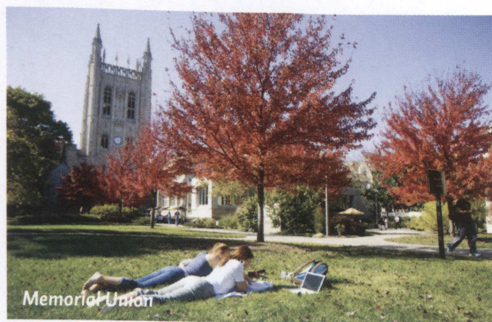
Town: Columbia (pop. 108,500)

Enrollment: 33,805

Nickname: Tigers, named after a band of locals who protected Columbia during the Civil War

Colors: Black and gold

Traditions: The Big 'M' of the Midwest, or **Marching Mizzou**, blasts school songs "Fight Tiger" and "Every True Son" at sporting events. The clipped nickname **Mizzou**, used as early as 1905, has inspired decades of fans and alumni to yell



Memorial Union

"M-I-Z!" Fans within earshot reply with "Z-O-U!"

Eats and treats:

Winner of Good Morning America's "Best College Eats Contest," **Shakespeare's Pizza** is

Columbia's

signature place to grab a slice. **Booche's**, a cozy pool hall with a classic wooden bar, has the best burgers in town. Less than a football field from Francis Quadrangle, **The Heidelberg** is a great place for sandwiches, wings and conversation.

Places and spaces: The Columns are all that remain of Academic Hall, which burned in 1892. The six ionic icons are the centerpiece of **Francis Quadrangle**, which is the heart of the red campus, named for the buildings' classic brick architecture. Built in 1926, **Memorial Union** is a tribute to Mizzou students who died in service to their country.



Booche's burger

M-I-Z, Z-O-U!



Average miles
from other
SEC schools:

649

Stop by a tailgate for ...

burnt ends, KC strip, gooey
butter cake, Boulevard
Unfiltered Wheat



TUITION
\$8,989*



NOTABLE ALUMNI:

Brad Pitt, actor
Jon Hamm, actor
Sheryl Crow, musician

Mascot:
**Truman
the Tiger**





SOUTH CAROLINA

Founded as South Carolina College in 1801, the institution survived despite closing its doors during the Civil War and temporarily falling under Union possession. It became the University of South Carolina in 1865.

Town: Columbia (pop. 129,272)

Enrollment: 29,249

Nickname: Gamecocks, adopted in 1902 when the football team upset Clemson and students paraded with a tobacco store transparency depicting a gamecock standing over a fallen tiger.

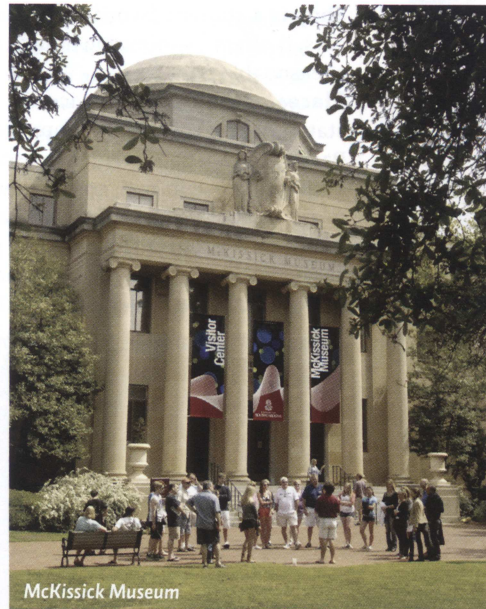
Colors: Garnet and black

Traditions: The Cockaboose Railroad, a string of 22 cabooses tricked out with tailgating amenities outside of Williams-Brice Stadium. The Gamecock football team's thundering entrance to the **2001 theme** (Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra") is the most exciting in the country, according to *The Sporting News*.

Eats and treats: Garibaldi Café serves its trademark crispy flounder and a variety of Italian entrees. Students love **Sandy's Famous Hot Dogs**, and **Hudson's Smokehouse** was voted the city's best barbecue by Columbia's *Free Times*.

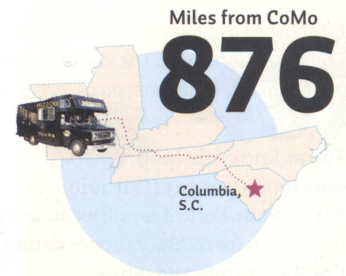
Places and spaces: The hottest spot in Cola (the locals' nickname for Columbia, S.C.) is the **Congaree Vista**, a former cotton warehouse district and railroad terminal transformed into an art and entertainment hub. **Five Points**, a lively

neighborhood nestled near campus, is dotted with boutiques, restaurants and bars.



McKissick Museum

GAMECOCKS LEAD THE WAY!



Stop by a tailgate for ...
shrimp & grits, sweet potato
tots, steamed oysters, COAST
Blackbeard Imperial Stout



Mascot:
Cocky



NOTABLE ALUMNI:

Leeza Gibbons, TV
celebrity
Jasper Johns, artist
Charlie Weis, football
coach

TUITION
\$10,168*



Congaree Vista



Congaree Vista

TENNESSEE

Established as Blount College before Tennessee's statehood, UT has been called East Tennessee College and East Tennessee University. The Knoxville campus is the flagship institution of the UT system, which includes campuses in Martin and Chattanooga as well as a Health Science Center in Memphis.

Town: Knoxville (pop. 178,874)

Enrollment: 27,523 (Fall 2010)

Nickname: Volunteers, because of Tennesseans' reputation for military service dating to the Civil War

Colors: Orange and white

Traditions: Approximately 200 boats form the Volunteer Navy, an unusual tailgating experience outside Neyland Stadium on the Tennessee River. UT's **Pride of the Southland** band played the song "Rocky Top" during drills in 1972, and it became a fan sing-along favorite.

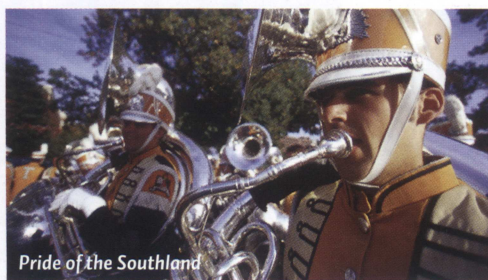
Eats and treats: The popular **Downtown Grill & Brewery** has seven signature beers on tap and an

eclectic menu featuring steaks and seafood along with Mexican and Italian dishes. **Pete's Coffee Shop** is a student favorite because, as its slogan says, it offers "wholesome home-cooked meals at a reasonable price."

Places and spaces: The iconic, torch-bearing statue of **The Volunteer** has presided over Circle Park since 1968. When the historic **Tennessee Theatre** opened in 1928, some called it the South's most beautiful theater. The **East Tennessee Veterans Memorial** is a public plaza with an arrangement of granite pillars bearing the names of 6,172 local veterans who died during World War I.



Ayres Hall



Pride of the Southland

V-O-L-S GO VOLS GO!

Miles from CoMo

612



Stop by a tailgate for ...

beer can chicken, grilled sausage and peppers, baby back ribs, Boscos Bombay IPA



NOTABLE ALUMNI:

Peyton Manning, football player

Kurt Vonnegut, author

Pam Tillis, musician

TUITION \$8,396*



Mascot:

Smokey

TEXAS A&M

Texas A&M is a member of the Association of American Universities and the state's first public institution of higher education. The "A" and "M" are only a symbolic link to the university's history and no longer stand for "Agricultural and Mechanical."

Town: College Station (pop. 95,000)

Enrollment: 49,861

Nickname: Aggies, a traditional nickname for students at agricultural and mechanical schools.

Colors: Maroon and white

Traditions: Membership in the **Corps of Cadets** once was mandatory at Texas A&M. The group of 2,000-plus male and female volunteer cadets now commissions more officers into the U.S. Armed Forces than any university outside of the service academies. "Home of the 12th Man" refers to the loyalty and support of the student body that remain standing throughout football games at Kyle Field. Class rings can be found nationwide, but the **Aggie Ring** is especially important to Texas A&M alumni. It is said that when an Aggie sees the ring on another Aggie's hand, a spontaneous reunion occurs.

Eats and treats: The Dixie Chicken, Freebird's and The Hullabaloo, which appeared on

Food Network's **Diners, Drive-ins and Dives**, are popular Aggie hangouts. For fine dining, try **Christopher's** or **The Republic**.

Places and spaces: Visit the **George Bush Presidential Library and Museum**. The **Bonfire Memorial** honors 12 students who died when the campus bonfire collapsed in 1999. The **Sam Houston Sanders Corps of Cadets Center**, houses thousands of Aggie artifacts and 3,000 military research volumes.



J.K. Williams Administration building

HOME OF THE 12TH MAN



Miles from CoMo

779

Stop by a tailgate for ...

Texas beef ribs, barbacoa tacos, Shiner Pale Ale



NOTABLE ALUMNI:

Lyle Lovett, musician

Rip Torn, actor

Martin Torrijos, former president of Panama

TUITION \$8,387*



Mascot:

Reveille





VANDERBILT

VU was established in 1873 with a \$1 million gift from Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. His wife's cousin, Methodist Bishop Holland N. McTyeire, chose the Vanderbilt University site, supervised the construction of buildings and planted many of the trees that make the campus a national arboretum.

Town: Nashville, Tenn. (pop. 1,712,358)

Enrollment: 12,859

Nickname: Commodores, after the nickname of the school's founder, is also a term for what was once the U.S. Navy's highest rank.

Colors: Black and gold

Traditions: Fans often truncate the nickname and shout "Go 'Dores!" Basketball aficionados will recognize Memorial Gymnasium's baseline benches that create an unusual court configuration.

Eats and treats: City House is known for its ribs and inventive pizzas. Swett's is one of the locals' favorites for rotisserie chicken, fried fish,

meatloaf and squash casserole. Village Pub & Beer Garden was voted the city's best neighborhood bar by Nashville Scene magazine.

Places and spaces: Campus is 21 blocks from the downtown riverfront, six miles from the Green Hills shopping district and close to historic neighborhoods such as Hillsboro West End, Belmont and Music Row. The Country Music Hall of Fame and the Grand Ole Opry also make their homes in Nashville.



Vanderbilt campus

GO 'DORES GO!



Stop by a tailgate for ...
country ham with red-eye
gravy, fried catfish,
Yazoo SUE brew



NOTABLE ALUMNI:

Al Gore, former U.S.
vice president

Amy Grant, musician
Dinah Shore, actress

Mascot:
Mr. C

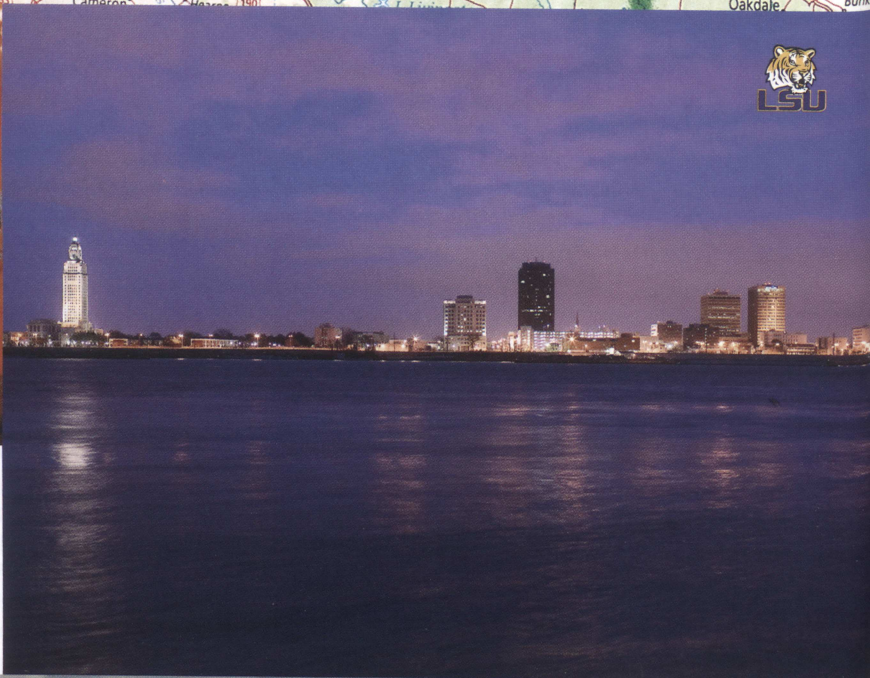
TUITION
\$41,332*



Nashville



SEC COUNTRY



S.E. SCENERY





Clockwise from top left: Photos courtesy of MJ Publications; University of Tennessee; University of Alabama; University of Arkansas; Auburn University; Jeff Elmhage; University of Kentucky; Photography Services; University of South Carolina; University of Mississippi; LHM Communications Photography

True sons and daughters



Photo by Rachel Coward

Alex Rorie, a freshman majoring in business, is a sixth-generation Mizzou student. His family is part of the True Sons and Daughters program. Rorie's grandparents, Elizabeth Goodson Roth, Arts '65, and Harrison Timothy Roth, BS Ag '65, MS '66, became engaged in Memorial Union near where this photo was taken.

Back in 1876, when Ella Dimmit graduated from MU, there's no way she could have known that she would have a great, great, great grandson who would be walking the same hallowed halls in 2012. Alex Rorie represents the sixth successive generation

of his family to attend MU. His lineage has become the face of the Mizzou Alumni Association's new True Sons and Daughters program. The initiative, launched in 2011, recognizes families with multiple generations of Mizzou alumni, says Stephanie

Heffernan, who coordinates the program.

There's much more to Rorie's Mizzou ancestry. According to the family lore, Dimmit, BS 1876, met Louis Hoffman, BS 1876, at Mizzou and later married. Their daughter Luella, BA '1904, married physician

The new True Sons and Daughters initiative recognizes and celebrates families with multiple generations of Mizzou graduates.

William Goodson, BA 1903, MA '05, MD '06, whose track letter sweater and lifetime pass to MU athletic events are still in the family. Their son William, BA '30, a Harvard-trained physician, sired yet another William, BA '67, and also a daughter named Elizabeth Goodson Roth, Arts '65, who is the keeper of the family's Mizzou legacy. For instance, in her Kansas City, Mo., home, she hangs the University of Missouri diplomas of Dimmitt and Hoffman.

While a student at MU, Elizabeth became engaged to Harrison Timothy Roth, BS Ag '65, MS '66, who majored in dairy science and worked at Buck's Ice Cream Place. Elizabeth and Tim were engaged on campus. Their three children include Harrison Timothy Roth Jr., BS Ag '91; and Karen Ridder, BA '96, BJ '96. The third child, Christine, married Alex's father, Brian, BS Acc '84, which brings the story back to the Mizzou freshman majoring in business.

Alex has absorbed the family themes of academics and romance. "Mizzou is just a presence in my family," he says. Alex likes to tell the story of his great, great, great grandparents, who were engaged at Hinkson Creek. "I always wondered which part," he says. "My girlfriend and I hang out at the creek near Rock Quarry Road and skip rocks."

Alex's father, Brian, is no less a Mizzou devotee, but he arrived at the feeling in a different way. He was a first-generation college student who attended MU on a Curators' Scholarship. "It was so easy to come here, but I had no emotional attachment," says the Kansas City, Kan., resident. "Back then, I saw it as a path to a career. When I got married, we always came back to campus for a football game or two. But during the past few years, with kids coming to college age, I started thinking of Mizzou as more than just the school I wanted to root for on a sunny

Saturday afternoon. I've had a great time reconnecting with campus."

Heffernan invites other legacy families to reconnect as well. The first Legacy Brunch for incoming legacy students and parents, held on Family Weekend Sept. 18, 2011, had 225 attendees. "The event included a ceremony in which parents and children exchanged Legacy lapel pins. It was a special moment," she says. "There were tears."

(The 2012 Legacy Brunch takes place

Sept. 16 in the Reynolds Alumni Center. For more, visit mizzou.com/truesonsdaughters.)

When parents and their children share an alma mater, it creates a special relationship, says Ashley Moore, assistant director of alumni relations. In fall 2011, the association started formally recognizing this bond by giving 50 Legacy scholarships of \$1,000. In fall 2012, there will be 65 recipients. To be eligible, students must be accepted to MU; score 26 or higher on the ACT, or be in the top 20 percent of their high school class; and write an essay. Recipients are chosen based on the above criteria as well as on their activities.



Alex Rorie's grandmother Elizabeth Goodson Roth, Arts '65, made a Mizzou family tree showing some of his ancestors at MU dating back to the late 1800s.

First Entsminger scholarship awarded

At first blush, Bus Entsminger's days as Mizzou Alumni Association director appear to be long past. Entsminger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50, retired in 1993 and died in 2007. His gridiron glories as a Tiger quarterback on the 1942 Big Six championship team are part of athletic history. Now a scholarship awarded for the first time in 2011–12 promises to renew the memory of his accomplishments for generations of Mizzou students to come.

The Bus Entsminger Scholarship is a competitive one-year award of \$2,000. To be eligible, students either must work for the Mizzou Alumni Association, or be members of the Alumni Association Student Board or Homecoming Steering Committee.

The envelope, please: Rachel Newman, a sophomore from Jefferson City, Mo., elementary education major and QEBH member, is the first Entsminger scholarship winner. She qualifies every which way. Newman not only works six hours a week in the association office but also serves on the Alumni Association Student Board as vice president of True Tigers, the association's student chapter.

Newman credits her father, Stephen Newman, BA '77, JD '80, for keeping Mizzou uppermost in her mind. "Every year, we would go to a Cole County chapter event," she says. "My junior year of high school, we got on a bus in Jefferson City and drove to Columbia to take a tour of campus. All the alumni on the bus were talking to me, saying, 'Oh, we have a future Tiger here.' I really fell in love with the pride these people have in Mizzou."

Entsminger's legacy of service to students and alumni also inspires her. "I take great pride in my involvement at the association because I want my service to honor the dedication Bus Entsminger gave to the association and the university. He worked selflessly to build pride in the next genera-



Photo by Rob Hill

Photo by Nicholas Benner

tions of Tigers, and now it is my turn to do the same for future students."

To build the scholarship's endowment, the association launched the annual Entsminger Classic golf tournament in 2008. This year's date is June 29. Typically, about 25 teams of four players pay \$400 to enter the tourney at A.L. Gustin Golf Course on campus. Newman even volunteers to help out, says Ashley Moore, assistant director of alumni relations and Entsminger's granddaughter-in-law. "She might just be the nicest person I have ever met," Moore says. "She always has a smile, and she makes everyone around her happy. She's like a small, female version of Bus himself."

Alumni respond to new home in the SEC

Excitement surrounding MU's move to the Southeastern Conference (SEC) has spawned new Mizzou Alumni Association chapters and invigorated existing ones. The trend is clear in Jacksonville, Fla., where Matt

Rachel Newman, a sophomore majoring in education, is the first to win the Entsminger Scholarship, a \$2,000 award. The scholarship is named for the late Bus Entsminger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50, a Tiger football star and alumni leader.

Krueger, BA '76, is rallying alumni support across the state.

Krueger is primed for this work. As an undergraduate at MU, he was both captain of the cheerleading squad and a student leader in the association. He served on the executive board of Homecoming, among other tasks. Since graduation, he has helped lead chapters in Tulsa, Okla.; Los Angeles; Atlanta and now Jacksonville.

"The SEC move has been the most impactful thing to happen to us for a long time," Krueger says. "Over the years, when I participated in alumni association meetings in Columbia, it felt like Jacksonville was on the edge of the wilderness. But we have gone from the frontier to smack dab in the middle of the hornet's nest."

Alumni have responded. For instance, in the past, three or four members served on

Jacksonville's chapter board, but now 11 alumni are involved at that level. The chapter is working toward awarding an MU scholarship to a local student. A new chapter website is up and running, watch party attendance has doubled, and plans are in the works with volunteers in Gainesville, Tampa, Tallahassee and Orlando to bus alumni to Mizzou football games. Before moving to the SEC, the links with other chapters didn't exist.

Local alumni are taking part in academic offerings as well. In March, the Jacksonville chapter worked with Mizzou's admissions office to staff a Mizzou booth at a local college recruitment night. "Our booth had four alumni across a wide age range. The spectrum of participation spans generations," Krueger says. And in late March, Christina Aldridge, assistant professor of pathology and anatomical sciences at MU's School of Medicine, was a guest lecturer at a symposium in Jacksonville. During Aldridge's visit, several alumni dined with her to catch up on medical school matters and updates on campus developments. Pre-SEC, such events might've been harder to arrange, Krueger says.

Krueger is excited to raise local consciousness about MU. "Our catchphrase is 'With visibility comes responsibility.' We have positioned ourselves in the SEC, and Jacksonville is [only] 50 miles from Gainesville. The Mizzou athletic department put up a billboard in Jacksonville acknowledging Mizzou's entrance into the SEC, so now we have the responsibility to step up. Our goals are to promote chapter activities

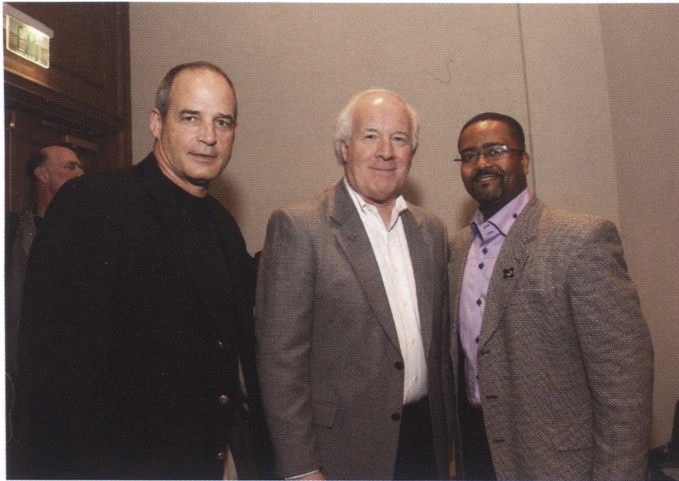


Photo by Daniel Goncalves/fotobia.com

Mizzou Alumni Association volunteer Matt Krueger of Jacksonville, Fla., center, has helped galvanize alumni support statewide since MU's move to the SEC. At an alumni gathering April 23, 2012, he met Tiger football Coach Gary Pinkel and men's basketball Coach Frank Haith.

to increase alumni membership and support. We are trying to show what local chapters are capable of achieving."

The burgeoning support exists well beyond Jacksonville. In Atlanta; Birmingham, Ala.; Louisville, Ky.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Little Rock, Ark., chapters either are launching or reviving activities, says Jayson Meyer, director of alumni relations for the association. The association can offer assistance to growing chapters and sometimes sends a staff member to train local leaders. "Bottom line, being in the SEC elevates the stature and consciousness of MU in that region of the country," Meyer says. "That's exciting, and alumni want to be part of it."

Road trip to the SEC

Join the Mizzou Alumni Association for SEC football weekend tours of Columbia, S.C. (Sept. 21–23); Gainesville, Fla. (Nov. 2–4); and Knoxville, Tenn. (Nov. 9–11). Tours include hotel accommodations, admission to Mizzou events, game tickets and more. The association also will host Tiger Tailgates at select games. Packages go on sale June 1. More: mizzou.com

In the SEC

The announcement that MU joins the Southeastern Conference (SEC) in 2012 ended a long and sometimes frustrating episode for many of the Tiger faithful. I can't recall another issue during my 17 years at the Mizzou Alumni Association that prompted more feedback from alumni.

As always, we want to know what you are thinking. We collected many opinions regarding a move to the SEC and passed them along to Chancellor Brady J. Deaton and Director of Athletics Mike Alden. Both are wonderful leaders who understand and value alumni fervor for their alma mater.

For the record, a vast majority of alumni we heard from favored a switch to the SEC. Still, the move is bittersweet, and many of us will miss traditional rivalries. We hope that our historic tussle with Kansas — an alumni rallying point — will continue, but I have come to realize that a hiatus may not be a bad thing.

Many alumni look forward to seeing new teams play at MU and visiting SEC towns on road trips. Numerous factors positioned Mizzou for an invitation to join one of the nation's most prestigious conferences, including the support of our alumni and fans.

We at the association strive to match the passion that our alumni have for Mizzou, so please keep sharing your opinions with us.

Todd McCubbin

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





Have Mizzou photos?

Share your favorite Mizzou photos for possible inclusion in the Mizzou Alumni Association's 2013 member calendar. Entries must be received by July 15, 2012. More: Call Abby Larson, coordinator of membership and marketing, at 573-884-7032.

Expand your network

The Griffiths Leadership Society for Women connects diverse and distinguished MU alumnae and students through networking and mentoring. The society is seeking nominations for new members this fall. To get involved or nominate an outstanding alumna, visit griffithsleadershipsociety.com or contact Carin Huffman Grinch, assistant director of alumni relations, at 573-884-3204 or huffmancn@missouri.edu.

Come home, class of 1962

Members of Mizzou's class of '62 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation during the Gold Medal Society Weekend Sept. 6-8, 2012, on

campus. More: Contact Carrie Lanham, senior director of alumni relations, at 573-882-4366 or lanhamc@missouri.edu.

A look at old Scotland

Join Tourin' Tigers June 15-29, 2013, for a Bronze and Viking Age Scotland trip. Guide Ken Ostrand, MA '73, PhD '84,


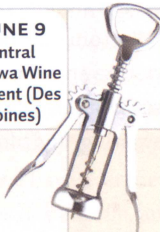


has led more than 200 educational trips to more than 40 countries. This outing includes two United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization world heritage sites, as well as locations of early Christian, Viking and Medieval history. More: Mizzou.com/tourintigers



Photo © iStockphoto.com

Tourin' Tigers heads to Scotland in 2013. Above is the Eilean Donan Castle before sunset.

MISSOURI CONNECTION

JUNE 2 Webster County Chapter Spring Banquet (Marshfield, Mo.)	JUNE 3 Tigers of the Corn Chapter Picnic (Omaha, Neb.) 	JUNE 7 Houston Mizzou Night at Minute Maid Park, Cardinals vs. Astros	JUNE 9 Central Iowa Wine Event (Des Moines) 	JUNE 14 Southeast Missouri Student Sendoff (Cape Girardeau)	JUNE 14 Rocky Mountain Tigers Journalism Alumni Networking Happy Hour (Denver)	JUNE 23 Mizzou Day at Zephyrs (New Orleans, La.) 
JUNE 24–JULY 2 Tourin' Tigers Coastal Life Along the Adriatic Sea 	JULY 6 Mizzou Night at the Muny (St. Louis)		JULY 15 MAA Member Calendar Photo Deadline			JULY 21–AUG. 1 Tourin' Tigers British Isles Odyssey Cruise
		JULY 22 Boston 'Zou Chapter Picnic		AUG. 11 Mizzou at the Zoo (St. Louis)	AUG. 17 Kansas City Chapter Picnic	AUG. 19 Tiger Walk

More: mizzou.com or 800-372-6822

Last Call.

Net proceeds for this project have allowed the association to increase its support of student scholarships — something we can all be proud of. The last few remaining bricks are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Mark your name in the heart of the MU campus by taking part in this historic project today!

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/ZIP: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____



Mizzou Legacy Walk

Please reserve my brick for a minimum contribution of \$375

Please reserve my brick for a
minimum contribution of \$420*
*(*includes annual membership dues)*

Make the TOTAL of my tax-deductible contribution:

☐ \$500 ☐ \$750 ☐ \$1,000 ☐ Other: \$_____

☐ My check (payable to the Mizzou Alumni Association) is enclosed

Charge my payment to ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover

Credit Card #: _____

Exp. Date: _____ Signature: _____

Mizzou Legacy Walk
is a project of the



MIZZOU
ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION
Making Mizzou Stronger

Tri Delta turns 107

Rhoda S. Sheetz is one of few MU alumni whose life span encompasses not only the 100th Homecoming in 2011 but also the 1911 football game that started the tradition at MU.

Sheetz, BS Ed '28, celebrated her 107th birthday March 12, 2012, at the Golden Palms Retirement and Healthcare Center in Rio Grande Valley, Texas. One of the first residents at the assisted living home, she's been a Tiger for 84 years.

When the Memorial Union bell tower was built in 1926, Sheetz was a Delta Delta Delta member and two years away from completing her undergraduate degree.

Bessie Leach Priddy, the national president of Delta Delta Delta in 1931, was the dean of women at MU when Sheetz attended.

"She kept a very close tab on all of us," Sheetz says. "And I had good days there, thoroughly enjoyed all of them."

Sheetz forged friendships and cultivated Tri Delta connections that launched her education career in Houston.

A teacher for 42 years, she paused only when her husband was called to military



Photo by Allen Essex, Harlingen Valley Morning Star

service in Hawaii. He died during the latter part of World War II, and Sheetz returned to Houston in 1945 after earning her master's degree in counseling from the University of Houston.

She retired as a high school counselor in 1970, a year after MU welcomed its first black faculty member, Professor Emeritus Arvarh E. Strickland.

Rhoda S. Sheetz, BS Ed '28, lives in Rio Grande Valley, Texas. She celebrated her 107th birthday March 12, 2012.

"I have been asked many times, to what do I attribute my long life," Sheetz says. "I would have to say good genes; a loving Christian family; loyal, caring friends; and moderation in everything I try to do." — Lauren Foreman

1930s

Midge Sherwood, BJ '38, of San Marino, Calif., is a poet and history writer whose most recent book is *Fremont: Eagle of the West* (Jackson Peak Publishers, 2002). While a student at MU, she interviewed Amelia Earhart just before her final flight.

1940s

★ **Frances Murray Bedford, BS Ed '46**, of Racine, Wis., played harpsichord Dec. 4 and 5, 2011, in two performances of "Messiah" that helped open a performance venue bearing her name at the University of Wisconsin—Parkside.

★ **Sabra Tull Meyer, BA '49, MA '79, MFA '82**, of Columbia recently completed several bronze sculptures: former Kansas City

Chiefs Coach Marty Schottenheimer and player Kevin Ross for the Hall of Fame at Arrowhead Stadium; an eagle for Linn [Mo.] State Technical College; T.J. the Tiger mascot for MU's Women's and Children's Hospital; Old Drum for the Missouri State Supreme Court Building; and George Caleb Bingham for MU's art department.

1960s

★ **Steven Brown, BJ '61, MA '63, PhD '68**, of Ravenna, Ohio, retired from the political science department at Kent State University. Recently, he and his wife, Casey, adopted their 6-year-old great-granddaughter, Alexis. ★ **Gary Lentz, BA '65**, of Medina, Tenn., retired in 2006 as professor emeritus of entomology from the University of Tennessee.

★★ **Hugh Seaton, BS BA '65**, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., was inducted into Jacksonville University's Beta Gamma Sigma chapter.

★★ **Clyde Lear, MA '68**, of Lohman, Mo., retired chair and CEO of the sports marketing firm Learfield Communications, was inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame Jan. 29, 2012.

★★ **Don McCubbin, BS BA '69**, of Sturgeon, Mo., was honored by the Heart of Missouri United Way for his service as a board member.

1970s

★ **Mel Gray, Educ '71**, of Rockford, Ill., who played football and ran track at MU, was inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame Jan. 29, 2012.

★ **Joann Wayman, MS '71**, of Columbia is on



Social Media Marketing Magazine's list of the top 100 marketing professors on Twitter. She teaches at Columbia College.

☆ **Patrick Lee**, BS Ed '72, of Ashland, Mo., is on Columbia Regional Airport's advisory board.

Richard Keith, BA '73, of Kansas City, Mo., wrote *Epiphanies from the Emergence* (Create Space, 2004).

☆ **Paul Redhage**, BS Ag '73, of Labadie, Mo., is the 2012 president-elect of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

☆☆ **Daniel Prosser**, BS Ag '74, M Ed '81, of Chesterfield, Mo., owns Prosser Financial Group.

Jerry Kruse, BA '75, MD '79, MS '84, of Quincy, Ill., is 2012–13 president of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine.

Kenneth McClure Jr., BS Ed '75, of Columbia was honored by the Heart of Missouri United Way for his service as a board member.

Stephen Mulkey, BS FW '75, MA '79, of Unity, Maine, is president of Unity College.

Scott Mosby, BS BA '76, of St. Louis was on the cover of the February 2012 *Remodeling* magazine.

☆☆ **Steven Smith**, BS BA '77, of Columbia was honored by the Heart of Missouri United Way for his service as a board member.

Paul Venker, BA '77, of St. Louis is management committee chair at Williams Venker & Sanders.

Gayle Capozzalo, MS '78, of Guilford, Conn., is executive vice president of strategy and system development at Yale New Haven Health System.

Terry Coffelt, BS BA '79, of Columbia received the Jack Mathews award from the Heart of Missouri United Way.

1980s

Jennifer Borron Furla, BA, BJ '83, of Mission Hills, Kan., is an executive partner at HCap.

☆☆ **Jon Sundvold**, BS BA '83, of Columbia, a former Tiger basketball player, was inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame Jan. 29, 2012.

David Marcou, BJ '84, of La Crosse, Wis., showed two of his 2008 presidential campaign photos in the Smithsonian

Singing the law

Andrew Ky Haynes sat in his hotel room after a full day of lecturing. Feeling bored, he picked up his guitar to have some fun. As a joke, he wrote a song about his area of expertise: employee benefit law. "It was just a way to unwind and have a private laugh," says Haynes, BA '79, of Blue Springs, Mo.

The next day, as Haynes lectured in a hot room, he labored to keep the attention of his audience of professionals. But he was losing them. "So I pulled out my guitar," he says, "and started playing the song I wrote the night before."

The audience erupted with laughter.

Ever since that day about 12 years ago, Haynes has incorporated songs into his presentations. His audiences — human resource officers, actuaries and other professionals — can't get enough of the classic rock-inspired tunes about aspects of employee benefit law or upcoming changes in health care. Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are a-Changin'" turned into "The Rules They Are a-Changin'." Bob Seger's "Turn the Page" turned into "PPACA (Patient Protection Affordable Care Act) Daze." David Bowie's "Changes," turned into "Exchanges." (Exchanges are state-run health plans created by PPACA.)

"When I'm booked for a seminar, people are now requesting I bring my guitar," Haynes says.

His seminar performances grew out of days jamming for hours with roommates and friends in Hudson Hall at MU.



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Attorney Andrew Ky Haynes, BA '79, uses his guitar as an instructional aid for professionals learning employee benefit law.

He earned his law degree from Emory University in 1982.

Today, Haynes' lectures last longer than his college jam sessions. Much like how those jam sessions were a way to unwind from the stress of studying, the songs have been comic relief to sometimes-dry topics.

The songs are educational, too — a method straight from the psychology class at MU where he served as a teaching assistant. "Professor Bob Arkin knew how to keep the crowd," Haynes says. "He was theatrical, energetic and inspirational. I learned a lot about teaching from him." — *David Earl*

National Museum of American History archives center exhibition, "Gift of the Artist: Photographers as Donors."

Laura Meadows, BFA '84, of Riverside, Calif., a member of the Screen Actors Guild, has appeared in television shows, films and other media.

Hamid Reza Sharif-Kashani, MS '84, of Omaha, Neb., received an Alumni Outstanding Teaching Award from the University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association.

☆☆ **Robert Driver**, BA '86, of Champaign, Ill., consults for Gonser Gerber.

Student organization honors Emmy Award-winning alumna

By most definitions Sonja Steptoe, BA, BJ '82, is a success. An Emmy Award-winning journalist, she has directed operations at *Time* and *People* magazines. Her new title is deputy director of public affairs at the U.S. Commerce Department in Washington, D.C.

But her humility shone through before an audience brimming with fellow Tigers in the Conservation Auditorium March 10. She stuttered slightly, fumbling through a bout of nervous energy before she settled into her speech.

"A record of achievement is colorblind, and it makes you competitive in any arena," Steptoe said.

She addressed mostly black undergraduate students as she accepted a 2012 Black Women Rock award. Students at MU established the student group and the honor to highlight the achievements of black alumnae, students and community leaders.

When Steptoe envisioned the black women who have molded and inspired her most, she listed notables such as first lady Michelle Obama. But she emphasized the personal influence of the women sitting beside her in the filled auditorium — mother Rosa Steptoe and sister Natasha Collins.

"I've learned the value of hard work, and I've tried to learn their lessons of graciousness," Steptoe said. "I'm still trying to absorb them and apply them."

When she earned her Emmy for out-



Photo by Rob Hill

Sonja Steptoe, BA, BJ '82, center, meets with students in Respect Hall before the 2012 Black Women Rock ceremony March 10, 2012. The building's fourth floor was named in her honor.

standing sports journalism in 1999, she couldn't believe it. "Can I really tell people that I won an Emmy?" Steptoe wondered. "Then it arrived in a box."

She didn't mention the Emmy during the Black Women Rock ceremony. Instead, she expressed honor and excitement. "You just have no idea that people are paying attention," Steptoe said.

She ended her acceptance speech with the words of historian and civil rights activist W.E.B. DuBois. "Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure."

"Be fearless," she advised.

— Lauren Foreman

Charles Kater, PhD '90, of Topeka, Kan., is associate vice president for distance learning at Park University.

☆ **Gennifer Biggs, BJ '91**, of Erie, Pa., owns Generate Marketing & Communications.

☆ **Michael Kroeger, BHS '91**, of Corpus Christi, Texas, was in the first class to pass the Nuclear Medicine Advanced Associate board examination. He directs PET/Nuclear Medicine Services at Radiology Associates. ☆ **Todd Siegel, BS IE '91, JD '96**, of Portland, Ore., is managing partner at Klarquist Sparkman.

Amy Wolf, BS HES '91, MA '94, of Leawood, Kan., is assistant professor of education at Park University.

Peter Zalewski, BJ '92, of Miami Beach, Fla., was named 2011 real estate analyst of the year by the Miami Association of Realtors and is a regular contributor to the *Miami Herald*.

Michelle Drake, BS Acc '94, JD '97, of Ballwin, Mo., is a member of Claims and Litigation Management Alliance.

Mark Schuchardt, BS HES '94, of St. Louis received a master achievement award from Northwestern Mutual.

Ann Jackson, BS Ed '96, of Kansas City, Mo., returned to the U.S. from Peace Corps assignments in Africa 2007–11.

Jodi Nafzger, BJ '96, of Boise, Idaho, directs experiential learning and career services at Concordia University School of Law.

☆ **Brian Faros, BS EE, BS CoE '97**, of Leawood, Kan., is vice president of technology solutions delivery at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Bronwyn MacFarlane, BS Ed '97, M Ed '98, of Columbia and Little Rock, Ark., received the professorial Distinguished Teaching Fellow Medallion and New Faculty Teaching Commendation awards from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Barry Simmons, BJ '98, of Nashville, Tenn., received a 2012 Emmy Award in the cultural documentary category for his film, *Sons of Lwala*.

Randy Williams, PhD '98, of Choteau, Mont., and Ray Wood, professor emeritus of

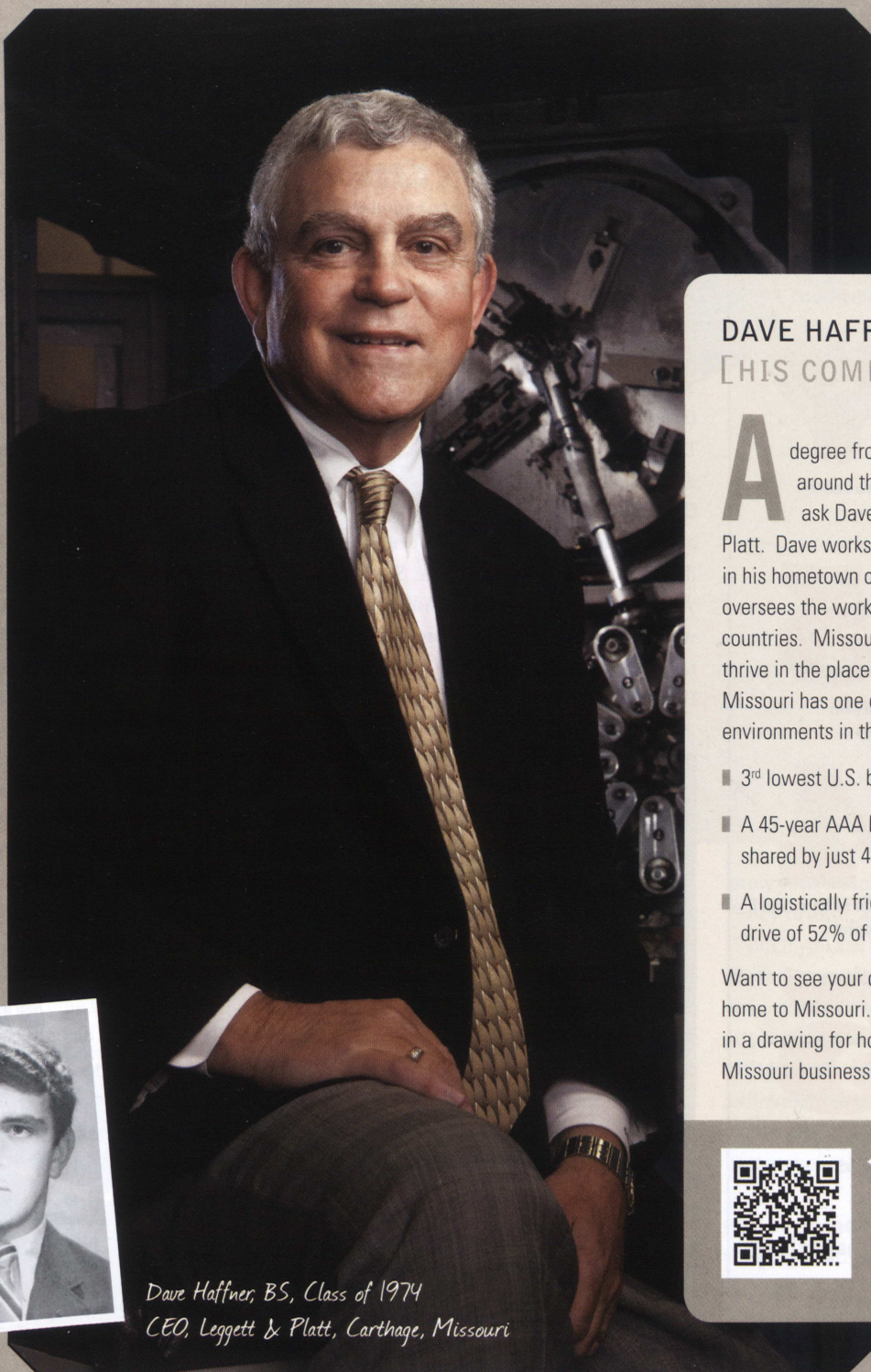
Paul Foster, MA '86, of West Chester, Pa., is global head of consultant relations and senior managing director at Turner Investments.

☆☆ **Richard Binsacca, BJ '87**, of Boise, Idaho, won a 2012 Jesse H. Neal award from American Business Media and wrote *Boise Double Take* (Gate House Publishers, 2011).

Tina Wall Hrevus, BJ '87, of Fenton, Mo., is a principal with Edward Jones.

1990s

William Gaul, BA, BJ '90, of Evanston, Ill., is a wealth manager at Trust Company of Illinois.



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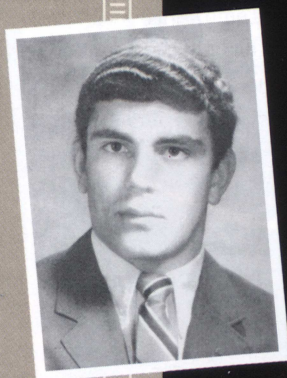
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anthropology at MU, published *Fort Clark and its Indian Neighbors* (University of Oklahoma Press, 2011).

☆☆**Joshua Hayes**, BJ '99, of New York is vice president and global director of marketing at Bulldog Gin.

Stephen Jasper, BA '99, JD '03, of Franklin, Tenn., is a lawyer with Bass, Berry & Sims.

Amy Welch, BS HES '99, of Greeley, Colo., is a licensed counselor.

2000s

Lacy Johnson, BA '00, of Houston wrote *Trespases* (University of Iowa Press: Sightline Books, 2012).

Dan Lindsay, BS BA '01, of Los Angeles won an Academy Award for co-directing the documentary *Undeclared*. (More: See Page 10.)

☆**Leslie Lindsay**, BSN '01, of Aurora, Ill., wrote *Speaking of Apraxia: A Parent's Guide to Childhood Apraxia of Speech* (Woodbine House, 2012).

☆**Scott McBride**, MD '01, of Portland, Ore., is assistant professor of surgery at Oregon Health and Science University, and chair and facility medical director of Portland Anesthesia Specialists at Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center.

Shannon Teicher, BJ '01, of Dallas is a partner at Jackson Walker.

Mark Littlefield, BA '02, of Chicago is an associate at Penland & Hartwell.

Jessica Bauchum, BS Ed '03, of Dallas co-owns Bauchum Sisters Music with Stephanie Bauchum. The sisters were featured in the March 2012 *Essence* magazine.

Blair Simmons Boldizar, BJ '04, of Charleston, S.C., is a public relations associate for South Carolina Ports Authority.

Tanya Spurlin, BA '04, of Smyrna, Ga., is vice president of client services at communications 21.

☆☆**Justin Garry**, MHA '06, of Sioux Falls, S.D., received the Early Careerist award from the

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A passion for pastry

Plenty of people crave pastry, whether Danish, strudel or chocolate eclair. But chances are their desire is more for consuming the confections than for making them.

That's where Nathaniel Reid comes in.

Reid, BS '03, an award-winning pastry chef at Norman Love Confections in Fort Myers, Fla., directs the creation of everything from cakes to croissants. He is the 2012 recipient of *Dessert Professional Magazine's* Top 10 Pastry Chefs award. But Reid's career in culinary arts came only after his mom suggested he swap his biology major for one in hotel and restaurant management.

During his studies at Mizzou, he got his first taste of a working kitchen by creating desserts professionally as the pastry chef at Columbia restaurant Chris McD's.

"I didn't have any formal training in pastry making," Reid says. "But I was adamant I could do it, and they gave me a shot."

Customers raved about his contemporary takes on traditional pastries.

After graduation, he moved on to Le Cordon Bleu Academy in Paris to hone his craft. It was an expensive endeavor, and money was tight. "Random scholarships seemed to come through every time just before I totally ran out of money," he says.

Reid, a native of Farmington, Mo., put his knowledge to work back in the U.S. as a chef in Las Vegas, working in casino

Nathaniel Reid, BS '03, is a celebrated pastry chef and a 2012 recipient of *Dessert Professional Magazine's* Top 10 Pastry Chefs award.



Photos by Christine Chang

restaurants. It was a fast-paced life, and after three years in the desert oasis, and a stint at the five-star St. Regis Resort at Monarch Beach, Calif., he left for Norman Love Confections on the western Florida coast.

Despite the economic downturn, Norman Love opened a gelato shop in January 2012.

"At a small store like this, you get to

know your customers well," Reid says. "They're loyal, and we love them for that."

But if you ask Reid what his favorite dessert is, you'll find it isn't one of the fancy creations he spends all day making. It's a simple homemade treat.

"My wife's chocolate chip cookies, definitely," he says. Reid's wife, Lee Lee, shares the kitchen at home. She is also a pastry chef. — David Earl

University of Missouri Health Management and Informatics Alumni Association.

★ **Angela Miller**, BS '06, BS '09, of Colorado Springs, Colo., counsels military personnel at Fort Carson.

Brian Slater, BS EE '07, of St. Charles, Mo., practices law at Armstrong Teasdale.

2010s

☆☆ **Teresa Braeckel**, BS '10, of Winston-

Salem, N.C., coordinates the Winston-Salem Open tennis tournament.

Rita McIntosh, MA '11, of Charlottesville, Va., wrote *The Legend of Cats and Mice* (Outskirts Press, 2011)

Faculty deaths

Henry Hager of Columbia March 8, 2012, at age 85. A professor emeritus in the MU School of Journalism, he wrote *Fireball*

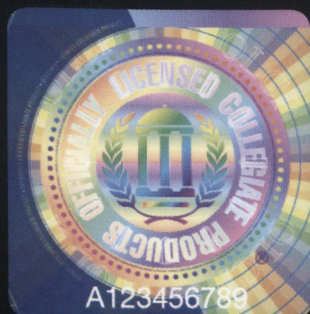
(Doubleday, 1963) based on his experiences working in advertising for Chevrolet stock car racing.

David McDonald, BA '55, of Columbia Jan. 20, 2012, at age 78. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a professor of psychological sciences at MU.

Joye Patterson, MA '62, PhD '66, of Columbia April 16, 2012, at age 86. An MU journalism professor, she helped start the International Society for the Scientific Study

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of Subjectivity and founded the MU Science Journalism center.

David Dax Taylor, MD '63, of Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5, 2011, at age 74. He was an MU associate professor of pathology and vice president of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Gerald Perkoff of Columbia Dec. 25, 2011, at age 85. At MU, he was a Department of Family and Community Medicine professor and member of the National Institute of Medicine.

Edward Robb of Columbia Sept. 24, 2011, at age 69. At MU, he was an economics professor, founding director of the Economic Policy and Analysis Research Center, director of the College of Business and Public Administration Research Center and director of the State Fiscal Studies Unit. He was later the Boone County representative to the Missouri House of Representatives and a presiding Boone County Commissioner.

Deaths

Jane Poole Pratt, BS Ed '33, of Milan, Mo., Feb. 28, 2012, at age 101. She taught in the Milan School District.

Doris Cloud Breuer, BJ '36, of Springfield, Mo., March 7, 2012, at age 94. She worked in advertising, in public relations and as a reporter for the *Springfield News-Leader*.

Catherine McCann, BA '36, of Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28, 2011, at age 98.

Robert Harman, BA, BS BA '37, of Napa, Calif., Feb. 19, 2012, at age 96. He was an FBI accountant and an investigator for the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Walter Linstromberg, BA '37, MA '50, PhD '55, of Virginia, Minn., Dec. 24, 2011, at age 99. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a chemistry professor.

H. Miller Sanders, BS BA '37, of Mobile, Ala., Dec. 20, 2011, at age 96. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was president of First State Bank in Joplin, Mo.

Walter Bohling, BA '38, of Pebble Beach, Calif., Dec. 5, 2011, at age 97. A U.S. Navy World War II

veteran, he was a Beta Theta Pi member.

Frances Marx Lautz, BA '38, of Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 27, 2012, at age 95. A Delta Delta Delta member, she was a Red Cross volunteer.

Gideon Schiller, BA '38, JD '39, of St. Louis Dec. 25, 2011, at age 94.

Dorothy Bailey Young, BS Ed '38, of Webster Groves, Mo., at age 96. She was Chi Omega member and president.

Harry Kauffman, BS BA '41, of St. Louis Nov. 9, 2011, at age 93.

Mary Speckhart Sims, BS Ed '41, of Quincy, Ill., March 8, 2012, at age 92.

Amos Winchester, BS EE '41, of Schenectady, N.Y., Nov. 4, 2011, at age 92. He was an electrical engineer.

V. Gwendolyn Best, BS Ed '42, of Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 20, 2012, at age 89. She was a high school history and Spanish teacher.

C.L. Shackelford, MS '42, of Old Zionsville, Pa., Feb. 6, 2012, at age 93.

Ruth Hustad Milne, BS BA '43, of Aptos, Calif., Nov. 6, 2011, at age 89. She was a Delta Gamma member.

Helen Pickell, BJ '45, of Somerville, N.J., Dec. 27, 2011, at age 88.

Jane Taylor, BA '45, of Friendship Village, Pa., Nov. 29, 2011, at age 89. She was a Gamma Phi Beta member.

Howard Bogener, M Ed '46, of Joplin, Mo., March 12, 2012, at age 99. He was a U.S. Army Air Forces World War II veteran.

Robert Monroe, MA '46, PhD '49, of St. George, Maine, Feb. 19, 2012, at age 90. He studied the effects of radiation from atom bomb tests on animals at the Atomic Energy Commission in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Louise Stewart Packard, BS HE '46, of Olathe, Kan., Nov. 22, 2011, at age 86.

Margaret McCluskey Shemwell, BJ '46, of San Diego Dec. 2, 2012, at age 88. She was a reporter for *Prospect News* in Doniphan, Mo., the *Daily American Republic* in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and a stringer for AP and UPI.

Lillian Foscue Vann, BJ '46, of Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22, 2012, at age 83.

Edwin Anderson, BS BA '47, of Leawood,



Kan., Dec. 1, 2011, at age 93. He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Dale Dean, BS Ag '47, of Moody, Ala., March 2, 2012, at age 87.

Lonnie Holloway, M Ed '47, of Albany, Ga., Feb. 29, 2012, at age 92. She taught in the Albany school system before retiring as principal from Merry Acres Junior High.

James Kemm, BJ '47, of Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 23, 2011, at age 90. A World War II veteran, he received multiple media awards and a national award of merit for management achievement from the American Society of Association Executives.

Robert Wilcox, BS Ag '47, of Moberly, Mo., Feb. 23, 2012, at age 90. An Alpha Gamma Rho member and a U.S. Army veteran, he was presiding commissioner of Randolph County 1984-87.

Richard Winkler, BJ '47, of St. Louis Nov. 22, 2011, at age 92.

Ann Long, BS HE '48, of Liberty, Mo., Nov. 16, 2011, at age 85.

James McGinnis, BS Ag '48, DVM '55, of Moberly, Mo., March 2, 2012, at age 89. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he cofounded, then sold McGinnis and Basnett Veterinary Clinic in Fulton, Mo., and later worked for the Missouri Department of Agriculture in Jefferson City.

Betty Sandell Noonan, BS Ed '48, of Houston March 5, 2012, at age 85.

James Price, BA, BS Ed '48, of Springfield, Mo., Feb. 17, 2012, at age 90. A World War II veteran, he taught Spanish at the Malcolm Price Laboratory School at the University of Northern Iowa.

Thomas Scheifer, BS BA '48, of Farmington, Mo., March 14, 2012, at age 88.

Gail Tucker, BJ '48, of Seattle Dec. 21, 2011, at age 84. She was a Kappa Kappa Gamma member.

Bruce Denebeim, BS BA '49, JD '51, of San Francisco Feb. 22, 2012, at age 85. A Zeta Beta Tau member, he was a lawyer, banker, lobbyist and entrepreneur.

Jack Ellis, BS Ag '49, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 7, 2011, at age 83. He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Ralph Gould, BJ '49, of Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 7, 2012, at age 87. He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Herbert Hamann, BS Ed '49, M Ed '52, of Grandview, Mo., Dec. 24, 2011, at age 88. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Anna Wilhelm Harvey, BS BA '49, of Malta Bend, Mo., March 10, 2012, at age 85. She was a Sigma Beta Phi member.

Alfred Kalen, BS BA '49, of Columbia Feb. 27, 2012, at age 88. A World War II veteran, he was executive director of Lenoir Retirement Center.

John Lienhard, BS Ag '49, of New Orleans Feb. 18, 2012, at age 86. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a produce broker in California and Washington and part owner of Monjonner Produce Co.

Gideon Rothwell, BS ME '49, of Naples, Fla., Dec. 25, 2011, at age 83. He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Robert Schmidt, BA '49, of Glendale, Wis., March 6, 2012, at age 93. He was a U.S. Navy

World War II veteran.

Robert Angelus, BJ '50, of Bluffton, S.C., Dec. 27, 2011, at age 83.

Wanda Bowers, MA '50, of St. Louis Nov. 18, 2011, at age 103. She was a teacher.

John Crocker, BA '50, of Dallas Feb. 19, 2012, at age 83. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a businessman in the chemical industry.

Anthony Haugebak, BA '50, of La Puente, Calif., Feb. 17, 2012, at age 89. He was a U.S. Navy World War II and Korean War veteran.

Alice Heaton, BS Ed '50, of Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 29, 2011, at age 83.

Ned Hendrix, BS BA '50, BS EE '54, of St. Louis March 8, 2012, at age 87. A World War II and Korean War veteran, he worked for Emerson Electric and McDonnell Douglas.

Lois Darby Leimkuhler, BS Ed '50, of Carrollton, Mo., March 3, 2012, at age 88. An Alpha Gamma Delta member, she served with Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES) during World War II.

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William Nicholls, BS Ag '50, of Harrisonville, Mo., Feb. 4, 2012, at age 83.

John Prince, MA '50, of Washington, D.C., Feb. 11, 2012, at age 89. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he owned a real estate management company.

Fae Rice Sotham, BJ '50, of Centralia, Mo., Feb. 29, 2012, at age 83.

Robert Waters, M Ed '50, of Columbus, Ga., Sept. 15, 2011, at age 87. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he taught at LaGrange High School, and he was principal of Harwell Avenue and Hollis Hand elementary schools.

Robert Shelton, BS EE '51, of Atlanta Nov. 8, 2011, at age 84. He was a U.S. Army veteran and an electrical engineer.

Samuel Wheeler, BJ '51, of Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6, 2011, at age 82. He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Robert Brillos, BJ '52, of O'Fallon, Mo., Nov. 17, 2011, at age 80.

Sue Erwin, BS Ed '52, of Sunderland, Mass., Nov. 7, 2011, at age 81.

Lena Faigle, M Ed '52, of Keokuk, Iowa, Nov. 12, 2011, at age 97.

George Pieper, BS Med '52, of Fairfax, Iowa, Nov. 14, 2011, at age 83. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Joseph Pollack, BJ '52, of St. Louis March 9, 2012, at age 81. He was a sports writer at the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* before becoming a

food critic for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Kenneth Romang, BS Ag '52, MS '64, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, March 11, 2012, at age 87. A World War II veteran, he was an agronomist for the Missouri Farmer's Association.

Edna Soule, BS Ed '52, M Ed '56, of Moberly, Mo., Dec. 26, 2011, at age 80.

Donald Dowler, BS Ag '53, of Greenwood, Ind., Feb. 14, 2012, at age 83. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he worked for the Chemi-Trol Chemical Co., Cory Division.

Loyd Francis, BS BA '53, of Lampe, Mo., Jan. 26, 2012, at age 80. A Kappa Sigma member and a U.S. Navy veteran, he was an attorney.

Madge Fisher Harrah, BS Ed '53, of Albuquerque, Minn., Nov. 26, 2011, at age 80.

Joann Kirby, BS Ed '53, of Burlington, Vt., Dec. 4, 2011, at age 80.

Millie Smith, BA '53, of Columbia Dec. 2, 2011, at age 80. She was an Alpha Gamma Delta member.

Terence McGowan, BS ChE '54, of Owensville, Mo., March 14, 2012, at age 81. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Herbert Raaf, BS Ag '54, of Owensville, Mo., Nov. 11, 2011, at age 82. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Richard B. Anderson, BS BA '55, MS '61, of Houston Dec. 31, 2011, at age 77. A Lambda Chi Alpha member, he was a U.S. Air Force veteran and worked for Prudential Insurance Co.

Edward Barry, MA '55, of Billings, Mont., Dec. 16, 2011, at age 80. He taught at Wentworth Military Academy (Lexington, Mo.), South Dakota State University and Montana State University.

Donald Burkel, BSF '55, of Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 17, 2012, at age 79. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a farm forester, urban forester and land management specialist for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Fred Cervinka, BS Ag '55, of Ashland, Mo., Feb. 29, 2012, at age 87. He founded Heart of Missouri Poultry Farm and Enterprises.

Richard Cottam, BJ '55, of Spokane, Wash., Dec. 23, 2011, at age 81. He was a Korean War veteran, journalist and teacher.

Joseph Gillerman, BS ME '55, of Los Angeles Feb. 25, 2012, at age 82. He worked for NASA.

Owen Hornkohl, BS ME '55, of St. Louis March 5, 2012, at age 81.

George Landers, BS Ag '55, of Dadeville, Mo., Feb. 21, 2012, at age 79. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and a cattle farmer.

Kenneth Niemeyer, BS Ag, DVM '55, of Columbia Dec. 28, 2011, at age 83. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

William White, MS '55, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 30, 2011, at age 87. He was a U.S. Marine Corps World War II veteran.

Lucy Wilkins, BS Ed '55, of Mifflinburg, Pa., Dec. 4, 2011, at age 82.



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Royle Hansford, BA '56, of McKinney, Texas, Feb. 28, 2012, at age 78. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he worked in upper management with Leggett & Platt Inc.

William Klink, BS Ed '56, BJ '57, of Camano Island, Wash., Nov. 6, 2011, at age 81. An Alpha Tau Omega member, he was a U.S. Army veteran.

Elizabeth Weigers Sestak, BS Ed '56, of Rolla, Mo., Dec. 19, 2011, at age 77. She was a teacher at Fatima High School and Maries R1 School District.

Samuel Turner, BS Ag '56, MS '58, of Fort Pierce, Fla., Nov. 26, 2011, at age 79. A U.S. Army veteran, he worked for the Federal Reserve Board.

Jack Wilkinson, BS BA '56, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Dec. 29, 2011, at age 78. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Joseph Honan, MA '57, PhD '66, of Normal, Ill., Feb. 22, 2012, at age 90. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was an attorney in

Bloomington, Ill., an associate professor at Illinois State University, and the author of several scholarly articles and a book.

Charles Hooper, BS ChE '57, of Clarinda, Iowa, March 2, 2012, at age 76. He taught chemistry, science and math at Iowa Western Community College, and he was a chemist at Nature's Plant Food Inc. in Red Oak, Iowa. He also was a safety officer with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Des Moines, Iowa.

Thomas Houston, BA '57, BJ '58, of Prairie Village, Kan., Feb. 16, 2012, at age 77. He worked for Cook Paint, Lee Jeans and Tension Envelope in Kansas City, Mo.

William Keeth, BS BA '57, of Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 25, 2012, at age 79. A U.S. Army veteran, he worked for Campbell's Soup Co. and later founded the food service company Keeth & Associates Inc.

Al Messick, BS Ag '57, of Peachtree City, Ga., March 11, 2012, at age 77. He founded Soil

Sampler Inc.

Paul Schult, BA '57, of St. Louis, Nov. 29, 2011, at age 81.

Ambrose Souther, BA '57, of Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29, 2011, at age 82. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Euin Swafford, BS BA '57, of Greensboro, N.C., Dec. 29, 2011, at age 76.

Carroll Wilkerson, BA '57, of Kansas City, Mo., March 14 2012, at age 81. A U.S. Navy veteran, he worked at the Federal Reserve Bank and retired as a vice president.

Helen Laforce Alexander, BS Ed '58, MS '61, of Marshall, Mo., Nov. 27, 2011, at age 75.

Robert Berry, BA '58, of Trinity, Fla., Nov. 21, 2011, at age 75. A law professor for more than 30 years, he created the first sports law course in the nation at Boston College Law School.

Bernard Frank, BS BA '58, JD '60, of St. Louis March 1, 2012, at age 55.

Theodore Gilmore, BA '58, of Stilwell, Kan., Feb. 26, 2012, at age 78. He was a

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U.S. Navy veteran.

James Higgs, BS Ag '58, of St. Peters, Mo., Feb. 16, 2012, at age 82.

Walter Nowotny, BS Ag '58, JD '65, of Durango, Colo., Nov. 9, 2011, at age 75. A U.S. Army veteran, he was an attorney at Doe Run Co. and later served as a Missouri assistant attorney general.

Marilyn Roberts, BM '58, M Ed '60, of Overland Park, Kan., Nov. 14, 2011, at age 75.

William Tye, BS Ag '58, of Chillicothe, Mo., April 30, 2011, at age 77.

Abner Beck, BS Ag '59, of Marco Island, Fla., March 5, 2012, at age 75. An Alpha Gamma Rho member and a U.S. Army Reserve veteran, he worked in the real estate division of the Prudential Insurance Co.

Wayne Black, BS PA '59, of McLean, Va., Nov. 9, 2011, at age 74. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a Delta Upsilon member and a lawyer.

Sally King Israel, BA '59, of Normal, Ill., March 7, 2012, at age 75.

Arthur Katz, BJ '59, of Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27, 2011, at age 74. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Alfred Lane, BS Ag '59, of Libertyville, Ill. Nov. 18, 2011, at age 79. He was a U.S. Air Force Korean War veteran.

Perry McDonald, BS BA '59, of Caruthersville, Mo., Nov. 1, 2011, at age 76.

Richard Peerson, BS Ed '59, M Ed '60, of La Mesa, Calif., Nov. 19, 2011, at age 77.

James Sprake, BS Ag '59, of LaGrange, Kan., Dec. 24, 2011, at age 74. He was Missouri deputy director of agriculture.

Victor Stephens, BA '59, JD '61, of Alamo, Calif., Feb. 25, 2012, at age 76. A U.S. Army veteran, he worked for Montgomery Ward and Mervyn's department stores.

Edward Maxon, BS BA '60, of Lenexa Kan., Dec. 26, 2011, at age 75. A Phi Kappa Epsilon member, he was a U.S. Army veteran.

Jack Potts, BS ME '60, of Platte City, Mo., March 10, 2012, at age 83.

Ronald Golden, BS Ag '61, of St. Joseph, Mo., March 8, 2012, at age 74. He worked at Morrell Meats, Reinholdt & Gardener, and A.G.

Edwards, where he retired as vice president.

Erma Clark Ledbetter-Cloyd, BS Ed '61, M Ed '64, of Kearney, Mo., Feb. 22, 2012, at age 86.

Emily Taylor Lincoln, BA '61, of Columbia, Md., Feb. 26, 2012, at age 72. She was an associate broker for Re/max.

Anne Rankin Nelson, BSN '61, of Ballwin, Mo., Nov. 21, 2011, at age 72.

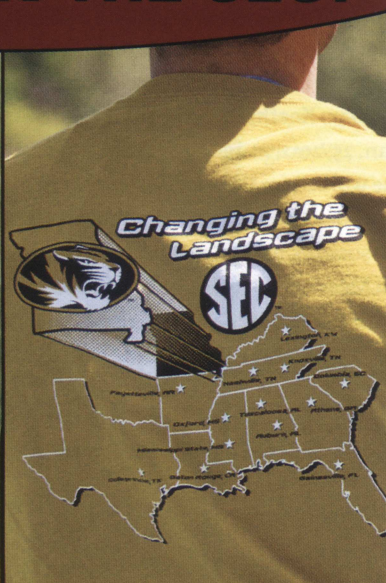
Norris Stevenson, BS Ed '61, M Ed '63, of St. Louis March 3, 2012, at age 72. MU's first black scholarship athlete, he was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and coached track and field at public schools and community colleges.

Barbara Walter, BS Ed '61, M Ed '62, of Springfield, Mo., Nov. 29, 2011, at age 71. She was a Kappa Alpha Theta member.

Delores Sheppard Watkins, MS '61, of Springfield, Mo., Feb. 21, 2012, at age 83. She ran the lab at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., and later worked at Cox Hospital until retirement.

James Braden, M Ed '62, EdD '70, of

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Jonesboro, Ark., Dec. 24, 2011, at age 73. He served in public schools for 40 years.

George Curry, MBA '62, of Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22, 2011, at age 86. A World War II veteran, he worked as a manufacturing manager.

Bobby Hubbard, BS EE '62, of Centerville, Iowa, Dec. 17, 2011, at age 78. A Korean War veteran, he founded multiple electronics businesses.

Walter Maupin, BS Ed '62, MA '64, of

Columbia Dec. 18, 2011, at age 72.

Margaret Knox Morgan, MA '62, of Gainesville, Fla., March 5, 2012, at age 93.

A professor emeritus of education at the University of Florida, she also taught at the University of Kentucky and founded a business renting apartments to UF students.

Bonnie Breyer, M Ed '63, of Waynesville, Mo., Nov. 16, 2011, at age 93.

Beverly Brennan Brinlee, MA '63, of

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 25, 2012, at age 75. She was an editor of research and extension publications for Virginia Tech.

Glenn Joyce, MS '63, PhD '66, of Alexandria, Va., Dec. 4, 2011, at age 72.

Cherie Chevalier Patton, BS Ed '63, of Bowling Green, Ohio, Nov. 26, 2011 at age 71. An educator, she implemented a writing lab recognized as a national model by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mari Tudor, BA '63, of Independence, Mo., Nov. 17, 2011, at age 69. She was an art teacher.

Jane Decker, BS Ed '64, M Ed '71, of Columbia Dec. 19, 2011, at age 90. She was a reading specialist for Columbia Public Schools.

Doris Johnson Moon, M Ed '64, of Bonne Terre, Mo., Nov. 12, 2011, at age 101. She was a teacher.

Thomas O'Donnell, BA '64, JD '67, of Town and Country, Mo., Nov. 13, 2011, at age 69. He was a lawyer and CEO of Gallatin Asset Management.

Mary Palmatary, BS Ed '64, of Columbia Nov. 23, 2011, at age 92.

Philip Reid, MA '64, of Williamsburg, Mass., March 4, 2012, at age 74. A U.S. Army Signal Corps veteran, he was a professor of biological sciences at Smith College.

Robert Louis Davis, BS Ed '65, of Kansas City, Mo., July 21, 2011, at age 74.

David Hogoboom, BJ '65, of Ridgefield, Conn., Feb. 12, 2012, at age 71. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a director, freelance videographer and producer of documentary films for international organizations including the United Nations and Unicef.

Jo Ann Owen, M Ed '65, of Farmington, Mo., Feb. 29, 2012, at age 80. A physical education teacher, she coached volleyball and tennis.

Edward Pierce, M Ed '65, of Thomasville, Mo., Nov. 16, 2011, at age 87. He was a World War II veteran.

James Savens, BS EE '65, of Austin, Texas, Feb. 19, 2012, at age 84.

Elvin Standrich, BA, BS '65, of Summerville, S.C., Feb. 20, 2012, at age 73. He served on five submarines during 26 years in the U.S. Navy.

Daisy Farran Caress, MSW '66, of Parsons, Kan.,

Dec. 2, 2011, at age 93. She was a social worker.

Wilma Stewart Dolan, M Ed '66, of Chesterfield, Mo., Feb. 22, 2012, at age 88.

Janet Kohler, BS Ed '66, MSW '70, of Huntington Beach, Calif., at age 69.

James Mann, BS Ag '66, MS '68, of Fairdealing, Mo., Dec. 19, 2011, at age 68. A U.S. Army Vietnam War veteran, he was a trustee of Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and the former president of the Missouri Foxtrotting Horse Breed Association.

George Lane Roberts, BA '66, JD '68, of Chesterfield, Mo., Jan. 17, 2012, at age 93. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was the executive director of the Mississippi County [Mo.] Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Frank Carpenter, PhD '67, of Manhattan, Okla., Nov. 6, 2011, at age 91. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was an associate dean of agriculture at Kansas State University.

Eldon Lewis, PhD '67, of Denver Nov. 18, 2011, at age 78.

Robert Mangum, PhD '67, of Starkville, Miss., Feb. 9, 2012, at age 82. He was head of the applied behavioral sciences department at Oklahoma State University and a consultant for the proposed College of Veterinary Medicine at Mississippi State University.

Joseph Voros, MBA '67, of Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 5, 2012, at age 93.

Naomi Barenberg, MD '68, of Scottsdale, Ariz., Feb. 17, 2012, at age 67.

Carlton Guertler, MBA '68, of Cincinnati Feb. 3, 2012, at age 80.

Ernest Hollaway, MA '68, of Ashland City, Tenn., Dec. 23, 2011, at age 69.

David Lehenbauer, BS '68, of Auxvasse, Mo., Dec. 24, 2011, at age 66.

Robert Lintern, BS Ag '68, of Morris, Ill., Nov. 6, 2011, at age 65. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

John Warren, BS Ed '68, of Richmond, Mo., Dec. 20, 2011, at age 65.

Gwyn Kay Cortner, BA '69, of Columbia Dec. 20, 2011, at age 64.

Marlene Cramer Grissum, BSN '69, MS '73,

of Boonville, Mo., Feb. 29, 2012, at age 75.

Pamela Wiebe Mann, BS Ed '69, of Leawood, Kan., Dec. 21, 2011, at age 64.

William McDaniel, EdD '69, of Florissant, Mo., Nov. 9, 2011, at age 81. He was a teacher.

Joanne Rataj, M Ed '70, of Lake Ozark, Mo., Feb. 17, 2012, at age 77.

Les Anderson, MA '71, of Valley Center, Kan., Nov. 12, 2011, at age 62.

Gail Gokbora Bernadt, BA '71, MSW '73, of Clifton Park, N.Y., Nov. 21, 2011, at age 65. A social worker, she served as a family service coordinator for the early intervention program with the U.S. Army in Heidelberg, Germany.

Leonard Edwards, EdD '71, of Spearfish, S.D., Feb. 24, 2012, at age 79. A U.S. Army veteran, he was dean of the industrial arts department at Black Hills State University.

Brad Hemphill, BS Ag '71, of Mexico, Mo., Feb. 15, 2012, at age 64. He worked for Teva Pharmaceuticals.

William Markel, BS '71, M Ed '75, of Columbia Dec. 20, 2011, at age 67. He was a respiratory therapist at Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans' Hospital.

William Oesterling, MA '71, of Trenton, Mo., Nov. 22, 2011, at age 73. He was a U.S. Army veteran and teacher.

Paul Peters, BS PA '71, of Manchester, N.H., March 5, 2012, at age 63.

Floyd Clark, BS '72, MS '81, of Springfield,

Mo., Jan. 24, 2012, at age 67. He was an assistant director at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, a community development specialist for MU Extension and a public school substitute teacher.

Pamela Branson Stubbs, BS Ed '72, of Ashland, Mo., Feb. 19, 2012, at age 62. She

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Issue Date	Space Reservation	Materials Due	Publication Date
Fall '12	June 26	July 9	Aug. 24
Winter '13	Sept. 14	Sept. 24	Nov. 23
Spring '13	Jan. 7	Jan. 17	March 4
Summer '13	April 8	April 19	June 3

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worked in the University of Missouri System administrative affairs office.

Stephen Bozeka, BS FW '73, of North Canton, Ohio, Sept. 28, 2011, at age 60.

Christine Beasley Steppelman, BS Ed '73, of Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 18, 2012, at age 60.

Donald Parsons, EdSp '74, of Grayslake, Ill., Feb. 19, 2012, at age 77. He held several administrative assistant positions at MU.

Mary Wells, M Ed '74, of Kansas City, Mo.,

Feb. 14, 2012, at age 74.

Yue-Eng Wang, MA '75, PhD '79, of Palm Bay, Fla., Nov. 9, 2011, at age 63. She was a software engineer.

Alan Cantrell, BS FW '77, of Norman, Okla., Feb. 20, 2012, at age 57. He worked in the restaurant business for 37 years, most recently as vice president of business planning for Sonic.

Irvin Ness, MBA '77, of St. Peters, Mo.,

March 3, 2012, at age 60. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and a lawyer.

George Pickett, JD '77, of Plattsburg, Mo., Dec. 2, 2011, at age 61. He was an Air Force National Guard veteran and a lawyer.

Susan Schaberg, BHS '77, of St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 5, 2011, at age 56.

Janice Henrickson, BS Ed '78, of Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 26, 2011, at age 58.

David Malaney, BS Ed '78, M Ed '87, Ed Sp '00, of Naranjo, Costa Rica, Dec. 4, 2011, at age 62. A Vietnam War veteran, he was an English teacher.

James Kennedy, DVM '79, of Rocky Ford, Colo., Dec. 31, 2011, at age 64.

Leslie Wieser Siegfried, BES '79, of Kirkwood, Mo., Dec. 4, 2011, at age 55.

Barbara Anthony Dreyer, BS HE '80, of Helena, Mont., Feb. 24, 2012, at age 55. A stained-glass artist, she also operated a day care center.

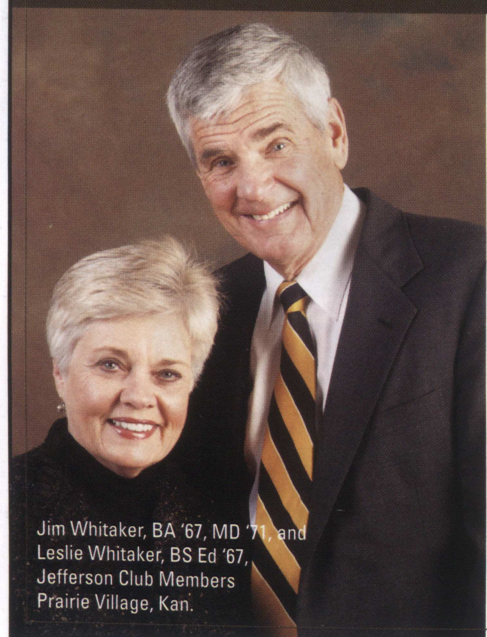
Gregory Sellnow, BJ '80, of Rochester, Minn., March 9, 2012, at age 54. He was a reporter, editor and columnist for the *Post-Bulletin*.

Timothy Stoffregen, BA, BA '80, MA '85, of Regensburg, Germany, Feb. 10, 2012, at age 53. He was an English teacher in Duisburg, Germany, and at the University of Regensburg.

Ronna Fulton, BS Ag '82, DVM '85, of Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22, 2012, at age 51. She was a veterinarian in Alabama and Colorado before founding Fulton Veterinary Clinical Pathology Consulting.

Barbara Mades, BS FW '82, M Ed '86, of Roanoke, Va., Feb. 11, 2012, at age 52. She

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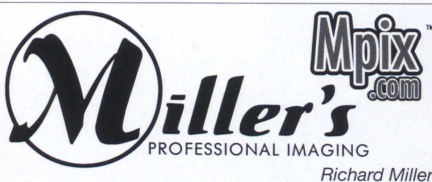
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Sonya Addison, MD '08

was a substance abuse counselor at the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center in Salem, Va.

Kevin Haeusser, BS BA '84, MBA '85, of Overland Park, Kan., Dec. 29, 2011, at age 49.

Donald Eugene Hill, EdD '84, of Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 14, 2012, at age 82. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was a graphic arts and publishing professor at Middle Tennessee State University.

Jill Jarvis Fencl, BJ '88, of Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28, 2012, at age 46. She worked for radio station KY102, the Kansas City Royals and as a secretary at Voy Spears Elementary School.

Paul Thorpe, BS Ed '89, of Asheville, N.C., Dec. 3, 2011, at age 45.

Betty Trimble, BS '91, of Kansas City, Nov. 22, 2011, at age 86.

Jason Lane Hill, BS '94, of Omaha, Neb., March 13, 2012, at age 40.

David Hemmann, BA '95, of Columbia, Dec. 26, 2011, at age 61.

James Williams, BFA '99, of Boonville, Mo., Dec. 19, 2011, at age 58.

James Gobble, BS HES '02, of Chesterfield, Mo., Dec. 2, 2011, at age 35.

Ryan Fountain, BS '05, of Eldon, Mo., Dec. 21, 2011, at age 29. He was an Eldon alderman.

Scott Johnson, BS ME '09, of Columbia Feb. 29, 2012, at age 41.

Weddings

☆☆**Roy Clark**, BJ '74, of Overland Park, Kan., and Rhonda Epperson Feb. 18, 2012.

James Collier, BS Ag '76, of Kansas City, Mo., and Deborah Hesse Oct. 1, 2011.

☆☆**Kellie Ann Christie**, BS Ag '97, and Derek Lee Coats of Columbia Sept. 25, 2011.

Michael Rosenhouse, BJ '09, and **Amanda Rude**, BS BA '10, of Singapore Jan. 15, 2012.

Adam Rubemeyer, BS IE '10 and **Claire Schillinger**, BSW '10, of Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7, 2012.

Births

☆☆**Tim Nimmer**, BS '94, and ☆☆**Tracy Malacarne Nimmer**, BA '94, of Castle Rock, Colo., announce the birth of Jackson Nicklos Dec. 9, 2011.

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Don Henderson mba'69

☆**Marcia Buntten Machens**, M Acc '97, and David Machens of Columbia announce the birth of Elizabeth Caroline Dec. 21, 2011.

☆**Blake Dinsdale**, BA '99, and **Luci Hilt Dinsdale**, BS '00, of Columbia announce the birth of Lucas William March 10, 2012.

Mandy Urech Jorn, BS Ed '99, and Matthew Jorn of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Luke Urech Dec. 5, 2011.

Amy Brown Morrison, BS Ed '99, M Ed '00, and **Eric Morrison**, BA '98, of Columbia announce the birth of Evan Parker Feb. 14, 2012.

☆**Cale Scheidegger**, BS BA '00, and ☆**Julie Barker Scheidegger**, BJ '01, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Ann Bailey Jan. 20, 2012.

Fred Iutzi, BA '01, and Melissa Calvillo of Adrian, Ill., announce the birth of Phillip Roderick Jan. 12, 2012.

Emily Barron Niehaus, BJ '02, and Glenn Niehaus, BS BA '04, of St. Louis announce the birth of Clara Dec. 20, 2011.

Brendan Carey, M Ed '06, and Alexa Cary of Camden Point, Mo., announce the birth of Sawyer Elizabeth Jan. 12, 2012.

Catherine Heckmaster, BS BA '07, and **Dustin Heckmaster**, BS BA '06, of Carthage, Mo., announce the birth of Addison Sept. 28, 2011.

When Harry met Mabel



Photos courtesy of Mabel Smith

From left, Harry and Mabel Smith wed at Mary and Don Faurot's house in 1942. The couple made their home on what is now College Avenue; their convertible Chevrolet cost \$845. Today, Harry lives at The Bluffs nursing facility in Columbia, and Mabel visits frequently.



Photo by Rob Hill

As a star for the University of Southern California and the Detroit Lions, Harry Smith flattened snarling, gargantuan linemen throughout his gridiron career. But it was a petite gal from Bardstown, Ky., who sacked the All-American guard in 1941.

Harry was a young assistant to Coach Don Faurot when he stopped by the practice field and spotted Mabel nearby. Struck by the thunderbolt, he asked some friends about her.

"The next week, she came by my office in Rothwell Gymnasium. I asked her for a date, and she said she had one," says Harry, M Ed '69. "I asked her again later, and she said she had one. The third time, we had a date, and we got married in six months."

They tied the knot at Faurot's modest three-bedroom home on Virginia Avenue. After a luncheon, the newlyweds headed to Kansas City, Mo., where Harry helped the coach at a Tiger track meet.

"That night, we stayed at the Muehlebach Hotel for our honeymoon," Mabel says, smiling. "You were

nobody unless you stayed at the Muehlebach."

The Smiths celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Feb. 27, 2012, at The Bluffs nursing home in Columbia. Harry, 93, is a resident, and Mabel, 92, visits almost daily. They once listed traveling as their favorite hobby, when Harry's coaching career and Chevrolet convertible took them all over North America.

The Smiths tend to stay put these days, supporting Tiger athletics, keeping in touch with their offspring, holding hands and reminiscing.

"He's very sentimental, humble and easy to get along with," says Mabel, BA '42, BS Ed '64. As for advice, she says it is important for each partner to have a life and a circle of friends outside of marriage. Harry, however, gives all the credit to his "angelic" wife.

"We have a lot of fun together," says Harry, laughing. "She's the best wife I've ever had."

— Marcus Wilkins

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SUMMER

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- Ride, walk or run on one of Columbia's scenic trails.

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- Discover paintings, pottery and more in the North Village Arts District and Historic Downtown during Artrageous Fridays! ArtrageousFridays.com
- Find the perfect gift during your holiday shopping at one of the dozens of shops in The District.
- Explore fact, fiction and what lies in between at the True/False Film Fest. TrueFalse.org

WINTER

- Treat your pooch to a warm weather romp at one of Columbia's six off-leash parks.
- It's patio time! Enjoy a meal al fresco at your favorite restaurant patio.
- Experience the taste of mid-Missouri at one of our Farmers Markets.

SPRING

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The MU Legacy Society

*New MU Legacy Society members
join a heritage of giving at MU*

Members of the MU Legacy Society reflect generosity and foresight through their planned gifts to MU. As we recognize new members of the Legacy Society we honor all who are part of the heritage of giving at Mizzou.*



New Legacy Society Members from July 1, 2011 to April 30, 2012

Seth Allcorn, Ph.D.
Matt and Kate Schofield
Beem
Gina R. Boxberger
Robert M. Chasson and
Margaret C. Chasson
John and Kathi Chulick
Mrs. Catherine Comley
D. Caroline Davis
Mr. Melvin D. Dehovitz
Mr. and Mrs. David R.
Dishman

Gary L. and Barbara J.
Flandermeyer
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher
Fuldner
Arlene Feay Ghiron
Robert and Shelly Griggs
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Havenor
Richard F. Kammerer
Mr. Leroy J. Korschgen
and Mrs. Bernice Schmitz
Korschgen
William Lamberg

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gerard
Lanham
Yeu-Tsu Margaret Lee, M.D.,
FACS
Stephen E. Mathis and
Nancy L. Mathis
Mr. and Mrs. Michael K.
McClaskey
Dr. and Mrs. William "Bo"
McClerkin
Mr. Bill A. Mullins
Christopher L. Neudecker
Carol Parmenter

Ms. Kimberly Potterfield
Stephen C. Richardson
Mr. William Richmond
Karen Daigle Schickedanz
Ms. Patricia Lou Schlechte
James F. Scilligo
Kipling W. and Kristina L.
Scott
Dale and Carol Sechler
John Curtis Seely, D.V.M.
Dr. Orlo Gene Shroyer and
Mrs. Karen Virginia Purdy
Shroyer

Bob and Judy Silverforb
Dr. and Mrs. Roger F. Smith
W. Scott Snyder
Janet M. Thompson
William and Saima Upham
Ms. Remy Wagner
Mr. John T. Williams
Mr. Paul Wimsatt and
Ms. Janet Wimsatt
Cdr. and Mrs. John R. Wright
Harvey and Cyndi Zidell

* Pictured above is a Legacy Society cube given to new members of the Legacy Society as an expression of appreciation for their generosity.

For more information about how you can make a planned gift to MU, contact the Office of Gift Planning and Endowments at 800-970-9977; email giftplanning@missouri.edu; or visit legacysociety.missouri.edu.