

THE MAGAZINE OF THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MISSOURI

WINTER 1999 • VOLUME 87 • NUMBER 2



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Norm Stewart says team fundamentals are make-or-break.



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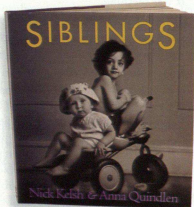
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ON THE COVER: A new book by photographer Nick Kelsh, *BJ '81*, and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Anna Quindlen explores the bonds between brothers and sisters. Page 16.



James Sidney Rollins helped found the University. Descendants Jenny Henry, left, and Glee Rollins still benefit from his legacy. Page 28.

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MIZZOU MAGAZINE AWARDS

1998 Council for Advancement and Support of Education

Overall Publications Programs, Grand Gold

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Special Issues, Winter 1998 on food, Bronze

A CHILDREN'S PLACE

THIS CAMPUS IS A GREAT PLACE for 18-year-olds to grow and learn. But it's also a great place for younger tykes. Meet my son John and his friend Ajay Nair, both 8 years old. They're now Ridgeway Elementary third-graders in the class of Martha Geel, BS Ed '67. But four years ago, they met at the Child Development Laboratory, a campus child-care facility directed by Kathy Thornburg.

Child magazine rates the center as one of the top 10 child-care centers in the country.

Ajay recalls seeing John riding a trike on CDL's shady playground. Mr. Run-Like-the-Wind John "is a hard person to catch up with," Ajay admits, but when John slowed down, they exchanged names and ages.

"Next thing I knew," Ajay reports, "we were lifelong friends."

The boys recall those days at CDL with fondness. Who wouldn't? Days of running barefoot through the Magic Rock sprinkler or sledding down snowy hills are dream days for kids. Other big hits were playing dress up, roasting pumpkin seeds, building block towers and playing sports. And the critters. For nature buffs, CDL was Bug Heaven. There were many unsuspecting roly-polies, crickets and spiders to be caught. Quieter pursuits included reading in small groups and eating Grandma June Tipton's meals. After lunch it was nap time—time to cuddle with their favorite bunny or bear or blankie. "I loved that music," John coos. "It was soothing."

The setting wasn't always idyllic, as you can well imagine with 99 children in close proximity. There were cuts and scrapes to the body and sharp words to smarting hearts. All mended, in good time, with doses of love and common sense from a teaching staff who knew how to nurse children back to mental and physical health. All the while, those teachers ensured quality in the next generation of child-care providers as they prepared students for careers in child development.

CDL is just one of many MU programs focused on children. The music department's Missouri String Project, directed by Leslie Perna, acquaints third- and fourth-graders with violins, violas and cellos. In the summer, sports camps dot the campus. We even have a hospital devoted to children.

MIZZOU devotes this issue to children. Special thanks to photographer Nick Kelsh, BJ '81, and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Anna Quindlen, who share words and pictures from a brand-new book, *Siblings*. MU experts give tips on parenting without pushing. A pediatrician shares the pain of losing a young patient. For older "kids," Janet Hopson, MA '75, charts the growth possibilities of midlife minds. Plus, when alumni send their children to school here, their legacies expand MU's circle of life.

—Karen Worley, BJ '73



Friends and playmates Ajay Nair, left, and John Worley suit up for soccer on Stankowski Field. As 4-year-olds, they met at the Child Development Lab where Ajay taught John how to tie his shoes.

CODGER FODDER

Enclosed is a photo of two old Aggie codgers having a good laugh about an episode from their days as apartment mates at Mizzou. My husband, Charles Brock, BS Ag '39, and Perry Cupps, BS Ag '39, were sitting one day last spring on the porch of the Cupps' family retreat near Vienna, Mo.

Charley worked many years in farm management and land appraisal, retiring as director of technical services for Ralston Purina Co. Perry was a professor of animal sciences for 36 years at the University of California-Davis. He was a pioneer in embryo transfer in cattle and edited several scientific publications relating to that research.

Charley and I have lived in the St. Louis area for 45 years and are staunch MU alumni. Perry and his wife, Rayanne, have retired to Webster Groves, Mo. Old friends, back together, remind us that what goes 'round, comes 'round.

What a wonderful gift to MU from Russell and Mary Shelden ["Going the Distance," Fall 1998]. They are special alumni. We would enjoy reading more articles on the research successes of our outstanding professors.

BETTY BROCK, BS HE '39
Manchester, Mo.

A PROUD LEGACY

On behalf of the family of Sterl Artley, I want to thank you for the tribute to him in the Fall edition of MIZZOU. Our father was quietly proud that the Dick and Jane books brought such pleasure to so many children for so many years. However, Dad considered his work with Dick and Jane secondary to his calling as a professor, and it was his association with the University of Missouri-Columbia of which he was most proud.

JUDY ARTLEY TOALSON, BS Ed '62
Mission Hills, Kan.



PHOTO COURTESY BETTY BROCK

TRAIL TRIBUTE TO TED

Thanks for the great article on Missouri's unique state park, the Katy Trail ["Call of the Katy," Summer 1998]. No article on the trail would be complete without a mention of Edward D. "Ted" Jones Jr., Ag. Arts '47, who gave an equal share of time and money to make the trail a reality. Ted donated \$2.2 million for acquiring and developing the trail. After Ted's death, Edward D. Jones & Co. donated \$300,000 to repair trail damage caused by the flood of 1993.

In the mid-'80s, when the trail's success was far from assured, Ted committed himself to convincing people from Jefferson City, Mo., to Washington, D.C., that the trail would have tremendous long-term benefits for the people and places it passed by. The vision of cottage industries, bed-and-breakfasts, and hikers and bikers was clear to Ted long before then-Gov. John Ashcroft cut the ribbon at Rocheport, Mo., in 1990.

Ted had a long-standing interest in rural Missouri and liked to describe himself as a "farmer who had to take a job in

Recalling their antics as college roommates in the 1930s are "Aggie codgers" Charles Brock, left, and Perry Cupps.

town to make ends meet." His widow, Pat, BS Ag '50, always shared Ted's interest in the land and the environment.

Today, thanks to a generous gift from Pat to the Missouri Department of Conservation, University students have access to the Prairie Forks Conservation Area in Callaway County, Mo., for a variety of research purposes.

JOSEPH BOER
AND STAFF AT
THE BLUE HERON
and
THE POTTED STEER
WISHING YOU
warm and wonderful
WINTER HOLIDAYS.



M I Z Z O U M A I L

Nothing would make Ted prouder of his efforts on the Katy Trail than an article like yours.

DANIEL BURKHARDT, MBA '75
Town and Country, Mo.

STILL IN THE SWING

The unidentified golfer on Page 27 of the Summer 1998 issue is Babs Derr Kolkmeier, BS BA '56, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and proud mother of four.

She must have worked well on her swing because this past spring she won low net and low gross in her flight at the Missouri Women's Golf Association Senior Event. She also has been club champion at Forest Hills Country Club in St. Louis and has won other titles since leaving MU.

She and I now reside in St. Louis County. I was the project manager of the St. Louis Arch from 1962 to 1965.

KENNETH KOLKMEIER
BS CIE '53, MS '57
Town and Country, Mo.

HAZARDOUS DUTY

In the article by Elaine J. Lawless ["Speaking from the Heart," Fall 1998], she makes reference to her father and his time in the submarine service during World War II. For good reasons, the submarine service is known as the silent service.

A higher percentage, 22 percent, of men lost their lives in the submarine service in World War II than in any other branch of service. These men are at the bottom of the ocean somewhere, known only by God. The submarine service also has a high percentage of men lost in peacetime. The Thresher with 129 lost in 1963, and the Scorpion with 104 men lost in 1968, add up to a lot of men lost, far more than are on submarines.

A minor correction is that the total crew members on a World War II-vintage submarine would have been about 80, not 400. I served in the Navy from 1949 to 1953 and was on three submarines, the USS Liru SS416, Bream SS243 and Guitaro SS263.

Among other duties I was also

maneuvering watch helmsman.

JACK WILHELM, BS Ag '57
Mount Vernon, Mo.

GOODE HOMECOMING MEMORIES

The story "Queen of Courage" about the 1948 Homecoming in the Fall 1998 issue brought a smile. When Jane Froman returned to Columbia to live in 1962, I wrote a "welcome home" editorial for the *Columbia Missourian*. A few days later I was surprised to receive a beautiful note from Miss Froman saying the editorial meant more to her than any rave review she'd ever received in *Variety*.

Besides Miss Froman and the adorable Queen Kay Gray, the 1948 Homecoming court was notable for its freshman representative, Barbara Goode from Normandy, Mo. She was also selected most beautiful freshman girl that year. Beautiful she was, but also an accomplished modern dancer and, consequently, star of a winning skit in the Savitar Frolics; a highly ranked golfer in the state; and above all, an outstanding scholar. I've often wondered where life took Mizsou's remarkable Barbara Goode.

WAYNE MICHAEL BRASLER, BJ '62
Westchester, Ill.

Editor's note: Barbara Goode Zilenziger and her husband of one year, Al, live in White Plains, N.Y. "Birdie," as she was known in college, still plays competitive golf and has been a travel consultant for 20 years. A mother of three, she volunteered in her children's schools and choreographed their junior-high theater productions. "I still have great fondness for the University in my heart," she says.

A REAL DRESSING DOWN

When: Easter Sunday, 1955. Where: Residence hall dining room in temporary building near the present University



The 1948 Homecoming court was, from left: Jo Kennedy, Jane Froman, Kay Gray and Barbara Goode.

FROM THE JANE FROMAN PAPERS, 1891-1980, WESTERN HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION, PHOTO COLORIZED.

Hospital. Time: 12:30 p.m. Scene: Male student, dressed in Bermuda shorts, enters to eat lunch. Is refused service. Complains to dorm mother, who tells him to change clothes. An ex-GI, he does not accept this and goes to the Student Union, where he is served without question. Later, he returns to dorm and talks with dorm mother and dorm representative.

When: Approximately two weeks later. Where: Dorm room. Time: 5:30 p.m. Scene: Male student, sitting at desk, has visitor who asks if he has seen the bulletin board. When told "no," visitor takes male student to bulletin board, where an official notice says that the school policy, "...only acceptable street clothing can be worn,..." is interpreted to include Bermuda shorts.

Accompanying the notice is a sketch of a male student wearing Bermuda shorts and glasses with a halo over his head. Male student puts on his Bermuda shorts and goes to dining hall. He is greeted by cheers and applause when he enters, and his meal ticket is smilingly accepted.

I don't have a copy of the notice and I never had a halo, but I still wear glasses.

RONALD REGNIER, BS BA '57
Phoenix, Ariz.

TRIPOD'S FINE TASTE

You guys made my whole day (maybe my whole year) with the article on Tripod [Spring 1998]. It brings back a lot of good memories in the early 1950s when the campus was flooded with ex-GIs like myself. The GI Bill paid tuition, books and for a married man like me \$115 a month to live on. It was tough but most of us made it. And every day we got to greet Tripod. He was a picky eater though—give him a hamburger and he would carefully pick the meat out of the bun and chew it as if it was the next to the last thing he wanted to do.

MELVIN MARCHER, AB '53
Oklahoma City

MIZZOU magazine welcomes your letters, which may be edited for length, clarity and style. Please include your daytime telephone number, address and degree/year. Address: 407 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center,

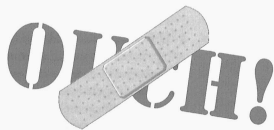
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- Be in the top 15 percent of their graduating class.

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FRESHMEN MAKE GRADE

THE FRESHMAN CLASS IN FALL 1998 enjoyed its biggest growth spurt in four years. Due to new admissions standards, fall 1997 saw a 5 percent decrease in first-time freshman enrollment. But this year's 8 percent increase, from 3,546 to 3,841, shows "high-school students are fully aware of what it takes to be admitted to MU and are properly preparing," says Gary Smith, director of admissions and registrar.

Along with preparedness, this year's first-time freshmen demonstrate impressive scholastic achievement. More than one-third graduated among the top 10 percent of their high-school classes. For the sixth year in a row, the number of Missouri Bright Flight Scholars increased, with a total of 639 this year, up from 622 last year. To qualify for the Bright Flight Scholarship, students must score in the top 3 percent nationally on the ACT or SAT. Overall, the class boasted a mean ACT score of 25.8.

The retention rate for freshmen is 84.3 percent, up 2.5 percent from last year. Campus enrollment stands at 22,723, up 223 from 1997. The total includes 17,698 undergraduates, 3,857 graduate students and 1,168 professional students.

TOP 10 MAJORS IN 1998

1. Biological Sciences, 959 students
2. Business Administration, 698 students
3. Journalism, 647 students
4. Psychology, 596 students
5. Secondary Education, 510 students
6. Elementary Education, 407 students
7. Animal Sciences, 354 (tie) students
7. Political Science, 354 (tie) students
9. Biochemistry, 318 students
10. English, 296 students

Source: MU Registration Office



Costs for 1998-99—based on 14 credit hours a semester plus fees for activities, computers and health care—are \$4,164 for Missouri residents and \$11,320 for non-Missouri residents, compared with about \$15,000 for private college.

HOT MAJORS CHANGE

STUDENTS TODAY ARE MORE INTERESTED than their counterparts a decade ago in becoming doctors and scientists than engineers or accountants, if students' majors are any guide to predicting future career decisions. Teaching, journalism and psychology remain popular choices. The most frequently declared

undergraduate majors for 1998 were biological sciences, business administration and journalism.

By comparison, the top three majors in 1988 were business administration, secondary education and elementary education. Electrical and mechanical engineering were fourth and seventh places in 1988, but had dropped out of the top 10 by a decade later. Popular majors in 1988, including engineering, accounting and biology, were replaced in 1998 with biological sciences, animal sciences, English and biochemistry.

The changes came as no surprise to Craig Anderson, assistant director of the

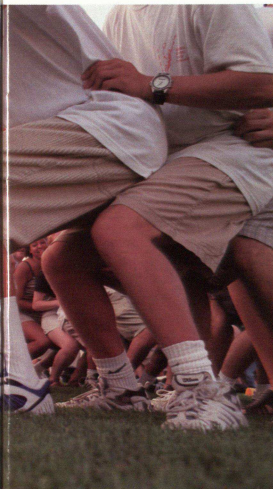


PHOTO BY ANDREW NERIEN

Graduates of 2002 break the ice with this "sit-in," 1998 style. They formed a large circle Aug. 20 during Student Affairs' Fall Welcome Picnic on Faurot Field.

MU Career Center, who says many students today are interested in service-oriented professions such as medicine.

"We are seeing a lot of students who are interested in community service and service learning," says Anderson, who is also a psychology professor. "It's seen as more of a cool thing to do than it was a generation ago."

But he says students should be careful. Most people change jobs five times in their lifetimes, and the subjects in which stu-

dents major are often only loosely associated with their later career choices.

DEMYSTIFYING MAIZE

AN \$11 MILLION GRANT FROM THE National Science Foundation—the largest research grant ever awarded to Mizzou—will create a center for maize genome research on campus. The NSF also awarded MU more than \$500,000 to enhance soybean research.

Mizzou researchers, along with collaborators at other universities, have a long row to hoe. The challenge: identify and map the 50,000 to 80,000 genes that make up the corn genome. By better understanding corn's genetic structure, scientists can develop plants that are more resistant to drought, insects and disease.

Part of the new research initiative will include enhancing the content and effectiveness of the corn genome database started by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1991. Other researchers will study how individual genes control the plant's growth processes, and MU scientists will link all the information in the database. That knowledge will help researchers more efficiently map and identify the corn genome.

"Once we have the resources, knowledge and database complete, the possibilities are endless," says MU's Ed Coe, an internationally known USDA plant geneticist who leads the research effort. He and his team already have spent years mapping the corn genome. "We have perhaps 5 percent of the job done," he says.

"As we learn more about how the systems of these plants work, we will know what we can manipulate. Benefits of this research include better yields, reduced fertilizer requirements and better quality food. The result is a better quality of life not only for us, but for the entire planet."

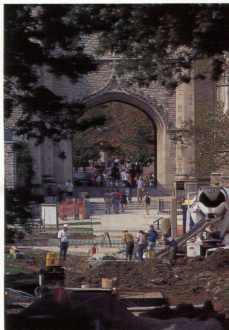


PHOTO BY ROB HILL

Construction greeted students as they returned to campus in August. Workers east of Memorial Union install steam tunnels and chilled-water lines to update heat and air conditioning on parts of White Campus.

GROWING PARTNERSHIPS

FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS WILL welcome new leaders at the Health Sciences Center and the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

When he takes over Jan. 1, 1999, as dean of agriculture, Tom Payne's first goal will be to "build strong partnerships within the University as well as with the many stakeholders around the state."

Trained as a forest entomologist, Payne has a reputation for building strong academic and research programs. Since 1993 he has directed the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at The Ohio State University. While there, he helped organize and launch the Ohio Plant Biotechnology Consortium to

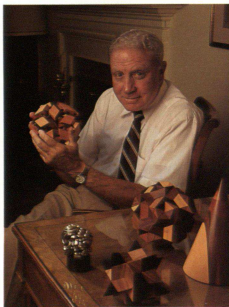


PHOTO BY BOB HILL

Thomas Burns, an avid collector of interlocking 3-D puzzles, has devoted his life's work to solving the enigma of diabetes. He and wife Joan donated \$1.1 million for a chair in diabetology.

coordinate all Ohio-based plant biotechnology research. Earlier at Texas A&M University, Payne coordinated research for the multimillion dollar federal Southern Pine Beetle Program. Payne takes over from Roger Mitchell, who retired Sept. 1 after 15 years as dean of agriculture.

Leadership for MU's Health Sciences Center is changing. Lester Bryant, the dean of medicine from 1989 until June 1998, will step down from his post as interim vice chancellor for medical sciences and chief executive officer of the University of Missouri-Columbia Health System Jan. 1, 1999. Robert Churchill, interim medical school dean, also will serve as interim vice chancellor and CEO of the health system.

A search committee, led by Jack Colwill, professor of family and community medicine, has been named.

FINDING THE PERFECT FIT

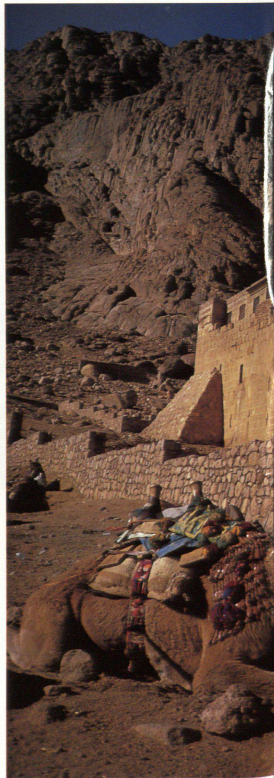
A GLASS CABINET IN THOMAS BURNS' home—Don Faurot's old house near Memorial Stadium—holds hundreds of three-dimensional puzzles. Some are interlocking wooden blocks; others are elaborate metal pieces that converge into torsos and other sculptural forms. Many are so complex that Burns marks each piece and takes detailed notes as he disassembles them, and "even then I have a hard time putting them back together," he says.

But the puzzle that perplexes him most isn't in the display case. Its pieces aren't boxed and numbered. But after half a century of hard work, the big picture is slowly falling into place: Burns, a semiretired professor of internal medicine, is helping to piece together a fuller understanding of diabetes, a disease that affects more than 15 million people in the United States alone.

The School of Medicine's diabetes-care program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation, and Burns has been part of it since 1955. In the mid 1970s, he helped establish the Cosmopolitan International Diabetes Center at University Hospital and Clinics. In July, Burns and his wife, Joan, gave the School of Medicine \$1.1 million to create an endowed chair to direct the center.

Like Burns' collectibles, diabetes is multifaceted. Doctors actually consider it a group of disorders with multiple causes and myriad long-term complications, such as eye, kidney, heart and limb damage. The state-of-the-art Diabetes Center—recognized by the National Institutes of Health for its excellence in research and patient care—has aided the discovery of several "missing pieces" in this complex puzzle.

Faculty members in child health, med-



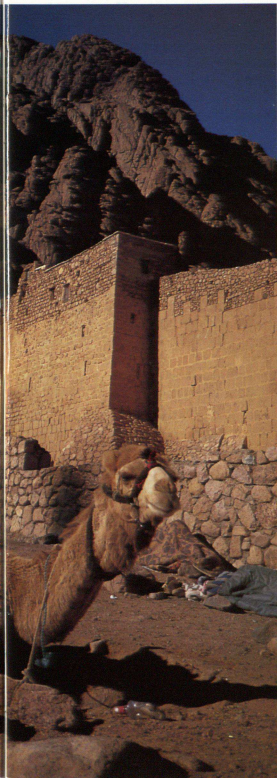


PHOTO BY CHARLES E. REINDEL

icine and ophthalmology took part in the center's national NIH-funded study to find the best way to treat insulin-dependent diabetics. To facilitate the study, researchers developed a test to measure how well a patient's blood sugar has been controlled over a span of several months. An at-home version of the test allows diabetics to monitor their blood sugar more closely over time.

Other MU researchers are focusing on the long-term effects of diabetes. Michael Sturek, an associate professor of physiology and a research investigator at the Dalton Cardiovascular Research Center, recently received a \$2.3 million NIH grant to study coronary artery disease, one of many possible complications of diabetes. Burns' own research has centered on factors regulating the adipose tissue release of fatty acids and glycerol, which can be life-threatening if left uncontrolled.

Burns served as director of the Diabetes Center from its start in 1976 until his retirement in 1992. He says a visionary new leader will enhance research efforts at the Cosmopolitan International Diabetes Center and other medical laboratories across campus. He hopes his gift—matched through the Missouri Endowed Chair and Professorship Program and augmented by the School of Medicine—will allow the medical school to find the perfect fit.

SAVE THE SACRED

RISING BENEATH THE SHADOW OF Mount Sinai, the desert peak where millions believe God gave his commandments to the ancient

Built by the Roman Emperor Justinian to withstand the assaults of desert marauders, monks within the walls of St. Katherine's are today besieged by an army of tourists.

Israelites, for 1,400 years the luminous stone walls of St. Katherine's monastery have been a beacon to the faithful.

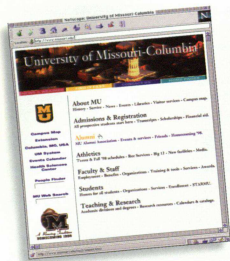
Not so long ago, traveling to this ancient cloister meant braving a perilous journey across stormy seas and forbidding desert, says MU geographer Joseph Hobbs, an international authority on the lands and people of eastern Egypt. The reward? Here, confronted by the "terrible and waste howling" wilderness of the Exodus, one can almost feel the breath of divinity.

But in this era of mass tourism, Hobbs says the holy mountain and its environs are in danger. Mount Sinai has become a "destination" worthy of travel magazines and TV shows, and with the thousands of visitors come a host of problems. Hotels, restaurants and souvenir shacks obscure biblical landmarks; piles of trash and human waste accumulate on the mountain; curious tourists disrupt the monks' solitude and endanger the Bedouins' centuries-old lifestyle.

"Tourism is a relentless force in the landscape," Hobbs says. "I think the main challenge is to try to harness the forces of tourism and make them positive for the local people and for the environment."

Hobbs is working to do just that. In 1994, the Egyptian government asked him to join an international team of experts planning a national park at the site. Hobbs is confident the new St. Katherine's Natural Protectorate will shield the area from irresponsible tourism development and help visitors learn to respect the Sinai wilderness and its spiritual landmarks.

"You have to draw the line somewhere, and in the case of Mount Sinai we decided to draw the line there," Hobbs says. "You've got to protect this mountain that God said was sacred."



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WE HAVE LIFTOFF

A COMMENT ON THE LAUNCH OF Mizou's new "electronic presence," www.missouri.edu:

"As an MU alum, I am impressed with the new and improved web site. The design is outstanding, and the content is thorough and easy to navigate."—Amy Calvin, BJ '92, Fleishman-Hillard International Communications, St. Louis.

TIMELESS BARRIERS

THE 16TH-CENTURY PHYSICIAN Gabriel Fallopius might have been on to something: His linen prophylactic was held in place by a pink ribbon. This festooned forebear to today's Sheiks and Trojans was less a dirty little secret than a highly specialized gift wrap.

Condoms have been with us—in some form or another—since ancient Roman times. But talking about them these days carries "a suggestion of a slightly off-color joke," says Kay Libbus, an associate professor of nursing. In her research on women's knowledge and attitudes about the tried-and-true "rubber," many cited embarrassment as the No. 1 deterrent to

getting and using condoms.

Libbus and Marjorie Sable, an assistant professor of social work, are studying perceptions of contraceptives to discover real and imagined barriers to family planning. They focus primarily on low-income and working-class women, since "they are the least able to afford an unwanted pregnancy," Libbus says.

In one study, most women knew that condoms work well against pregnancy, AIDS and other diseases, but 40 percent saw embarrassment as a drawback of condom acquisition and use. Other disadvantages included the possibility of breakage, decreased spontaneity and pleasure, and men's presumed dislike of condoms. Although oral contraceptives embarrassed just 10 percent of the women, remembering to take the pills was a problem for 36 percent, and 26 percent were concerned about side effects.

This research could help address women's concerns about birth control, including the "lifesaving" condom, Libbus says. She and Sable hope to bring the modern woman around to Fallopius' way of thinking: Be it extra-thin, glow-in-the-dark or ribbed, a condom truly is a fabulous care package.

SMART CARDS

WHERE DO YOU GO TO FIND just the right greeting card? If you're Kay Foley, AB

'89, MA '93, you create your own. "Our culture is filled with so much negativity," Foley says. "I want my cards to express the joyful aspects of life." With a degree in psychology, a background in drug and alcohol counseling, and three teen-age sons, Foley's cards reflect a lifelike but not-born-yesterday look at life:

"He wanted to run away to the cir-

cus," begins one card, "but he felt he was (alas!) too old & the circus was (sigh!) too far from home. He went to the movies, instead & it turned out that he was pretty happy about it after all."

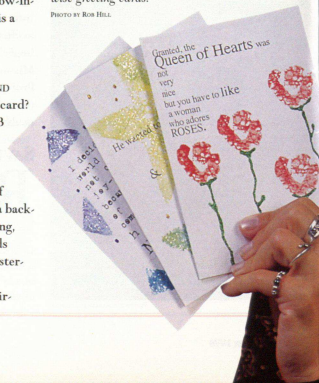
Foley also targets family life: "Oh, but I don't know what to do with a baby!" she cried. "But when the little one came, she was so full of wonder that her heart told her just what to do."

And sometimes she just leaves you pondering: "I resolved to surround myself with explorers who are not afraid to wander the back roads of their minds. Luckily for me, I enjoy small, intimate parties."

Foley has written and designed 50 cards and a calendar under the label Ampersand Cards. They are available in Columbia at Poppy, 914 E. Broadway; in St. Louis at Left Bank Books, 399 N. Euclid Ave., and Greeting Gallery, 8813 Ladue Road; or from Foley at ampcards@usa.net.

Emotionally intelligent: Columbian Kay Foley writes and hand produces warm and wise greeting cards.

PHOTO BY BOB HILL



FEWER FORMULAS

MOST PARENTS ACCEPTED IT AS A given: Even as our kids' math skills fell further behind their peers in Europe and Asia, traditional middle-school classes offered little but formulas half-remembered and piles of intimidating figures heaped atop sheaves of loose-leaf paper. You probably don't remember, for example, that a quadratic equation involves a quantity or quantities that are squared but none that are raised to a higher power. How the heck would your eighth-grader remember, either?

The

trick is in the teaching, says Barbara Reys, professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education.

What about those nasty quadratic equations? Kids tend to be far less intimidated when they learn that the sequence of hand slaps in a "high five" line (common to professional athletes everywhere) can best be expressed as a quadratic relationship.

Or, that charting the leaps of frogs and fleas can perfectly illustrate patterns of quadratic change. What young math student wouldn't get excited about exchanging high fives and following the flights of fleas in the classroom?

"If math isn't just another boring set of formulas and facts to memorize, they might actually be interested in continuing to study," Reys says. Imagine.

Educators and administrators across the nation are interested, too. In October, the National Science Foundation awarded Reys, M Ed '78, PhD '85, and the Show-Me Center—the curriculum reform clearinghouse she heads—a \$6 million grant to encourage changes in America's mathematics classrooms.

"I think as a whole our educational system is much better than it was even 20 or 30 years ago,"

Reys says. "But everybody's educational systems

are getting better. Unless we continue to improve the materials and the instructional strategies we use, we won't keep pace with the rest of the world."

OLD WORLD TIES

WHEN "MAD COW DISEASE" WAS terrorizing British beefeaters, the uproar seemed light-years from the concerns of Missouri and Missourians. That might not be so in future years. As MU forges closer ties with Europe, animal science experts here could well pitch in to help fight such devastating diseases.

The nations of Europe have built a potential economic powerhouse known as the European Union, but how will this new consortium affect trade and relations with the United States? Mizzou is joining a handful of top U.S. universities to help answer those questions. The European Commission selected MU from nearly 200 schools—along with Harvard, Duke, Southern California, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Illinois universities—to host a European Union Center.

The center's goal is to help Americans better understand the evolving European Union by establishing people-to-people links, holding academic conferences on European integration and relations, hosting visiting scholars and supporting research travel for MU faculty and students.

As the center helps forge trade and research ties between the Midwest and Europe, "It will help strengthen our ability to serve the state," says new Provost Brady Deaton, appointed Oct. 12. "MU can be a force in this part of the United States in the understanding of European culture and economics. This gives our faculty the most prominent position possible to work on these issues."



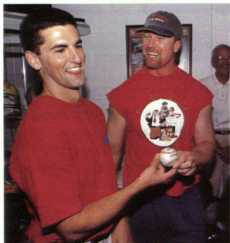


PHOTO BY JAMES A. FOLEY, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deni Allen, BJ '98, of St. Louis celebrates with St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire Sept. 5 after catching the slugger's 60th home-run ball at Busch Stadium. With that shot, McGwire tied Babe Ruth's historic mark on his way to surpassing Roger Maris' 61 homers with 70 by season's end. In a moment of generosity, Allen returned the orb to sender. "I do miss the ball," he admits.

CYBER TO THE RESCUE

FOUND FLOATING FACE DOWN IN THE cold brown waters of a local lake, 6-year-old Triston is little more than a corpse. His 55-pound body is blue and without a pulse, his temperature has dropped to 80 degrees, and his dilated, unresponsive pupils stare into eternity. As his grieving father silently prays, rescuers begin basic life support, hoping against all hope that Triston can be revived.

Thanks largely to the experience and expertise of local health-care workers, their prayers are answered. Now, with the help of computers, instructors at the School of Health Related Professions say the lessons learned in saving Triston may help answer the prayers of patients around the world.

The case is one of seven simulations—each based on real-life illnesses and emergencies—posted on a web site developed

by the school's Virtual Health Care Team. The site's "interactive" electronic forms invite users to participate in tough decisions on a variety of cases. Soon, it will include cases from distant places as well.

Cases developed at Western Cape University in South Africa will join the site, and the school's director, Richard Oliver, says his recent trip to South Korea will likely spur medical instructors there to participate. Says Oliver: "The web is emerging as an incredible source of health-care information for people everywhere."

CAN I PART WITH THIS?

MOST MARKETERS WORK ON GETting you to buy, buy, buy, but doctoral student Cathy Roster wants to know what makes you want to sell. She interviewed families who were having garage, moving and estate sales.

The study is important to marketers because, before consumers buy new items, especially expensive items like furniture or computers, they must first find room to put them. Most marketers assumed that consumers would have no trouble throwing out older items. But Roster found that many people develop emotional attachments to their stuff. She was surprised to discover that many sellers wanted to assure a "safe passage" for their possessions. "They want to know the next owner will take care of and appreciate the item as much as they did," she says.

Some sellers concoct elaborate rationalizations to help them part with things. For example, they may inflate the price, thinking that anyone who would pay such an unreasonable price must need the item more than they do. Others require potential buyers to explain how they plan to use an item before they will set a price. If the plan isn't good enough, sellers set a



ridiculously high price.

Once sold though, Roster found most people are relieved. "Eventually they crowd themselves out of their lives," Roster says. "Forcing them to part with what they would call their 'junk' gives them a sense that things are in order."

SIZZLE SPARKS DRIZZLE

PLENTY OF TALK ABOUT "HOT"—AS in hot sauce—sizzles around the storefront dining room of Bangkok Gardens in Columbia. A squeaky board bears names of asbestos-bellied daredevils who've braved a 10 on the restaurant's heat scale, with a mere 8 signifying authentic Thai heat. For this reviewer, perfectly seasoned Thai food causes beads of sweat to crop up on the top of the head, as though one had scampered across the street, umbrella-less, in a summer drizzle. That's about a 5 or 6.

But heat is hardly the whole story. Chef John Chu Pham, Ag '94, adjusts hot-

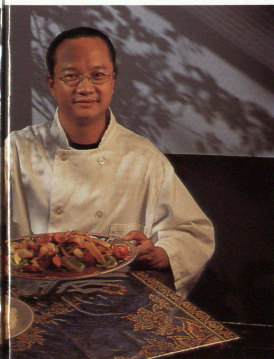


PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR

Chef John Chu Pham of Bangkok Gardens adapts traditional Thai recipes to American tastes. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. except Sundays, at 26 N. Ninth St. in downtown Columbia.

ness to each diner's taste, and the ingredients stand on their own without a spice-induced adrenaline rush. For instance, the menu hooks customers in with flavorful and sometimes novel ingredients, such as lemon grass, mint leaves, squid and taro root. During a recent lunch, the Thai Thai (\$5.45)—lightly stir-fried rice fettuccine noodles with egg, cabbage, bean sprouts and diced white onions—arrived

MU's formula car team had its best-ever finish at the Society of Automotive Engineers' annual competition, beating schools such as Michigan and Wisconsin.

in a sweet and sour that was light and nearly clear and nothing like the cloying orange glop into which you're accustomed to dunking egg rolls. Speaking of which, the Siam Village Rolls (\$2) were crispy and tasty, though a fellow diner once had an oily order. The King Cobra Salad (\$5.45) was a satisfying leafy dish combining Romaine lettuce, caramelized onions, button mushrooms, tomatoes and a choice of stir-fried chicken, beef, pork or shrimp.

For those who still pine for Columbia's first vegetarian restaurant, Bangkok Gardens is the next best thing. Many dishes are heavy on fresh veggies, and the chef offers a number of dishes with or without meat. This restaurant is a find. —Award-winning faculty member B.B. takes the heat and keeps coming back.

SUCCESSFUL FORMULA

MU'S FORMULA CAR TEAM TRADITIONALLY has been composed of some Henry Fords than Mario Andrettis, at least according to the judges in the Society of Automotive Engineers' competition.



PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR

In other words, MU has always scored well in "static" categories such as presentation, economy and cost. But when it came to racing, the cars were too bulky to score well—until this year.

The national competition is sometimes said to involve "Renaissance engineering" because it ranks students on how they market and finance their cars as well as how fast they drive them. This year's 20-member team of engineering students cut more than 6 inches of bulk from its entry, which weighed just under 500 pounds. They were feeling confident as they arrived in May for the competition in Pontiac, Mich.

While teams from the other universities rushed around frantically making last-minute adjustments, Mizzou students were calm. "We brought the car, put it up and didn't touch it," says Andy Blanchard, faculty team adviser. "That's a real sign of the professionalism and capability of the team."

The judges seemed to agree. The team finished 13th out of 84 entries, MU's highest finish ever. The placement was especially rewarding because the team beat out several strong engineering programs including Georgia Tech, Michigan and Wisconsin.

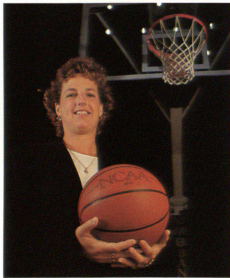


PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR

Cindy Stein, new women's basketball coach, has high hopes for her first season at MU.

JUMP-STARTER

THE CONFIDENT CAN AFFORD TO BE patient. Cindy Stein, MU's new women's basketball coach—and the first in history not named Joann Rutherford—is both.

If achievement breeds faith, Stein has cause for hope. In three years beginning in 1995, she turned an Emporia State (Kan.) team from a 12-14 mediocrity into a 33-1 powerhouse, steering the Lady Hornets to the national Division II title game last year. "We got a bit lucky," she says. "We recruited some good players."

Stein, an upbeat 36-year-old who calls Mizzou her dream job, spent May recruiting but will coach her first inherited squad in three years. What she knows of junior gunner Julie Helm (19.9 points per game), senior rebound queen Kesha Bonds (10.1 rebounds per game), and others, she learned from film. "We've got good talent," she says of last year's 11-16 club (3-13, Big 12). "It's a matter of finding the right blend, a system that fits."

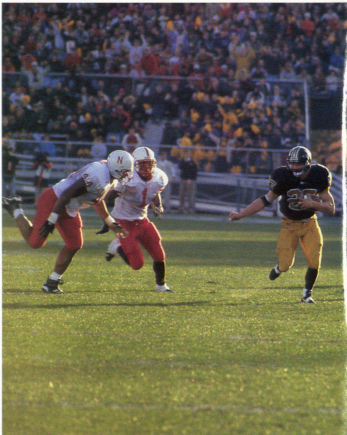
Stein has the tools to do it. A 13-year

coaching veteran, she spent a decade as a Division I assistant. At Emporia, Stein's first head job, her up-tempo, attacking style energized a once-dormant team. "I don't know if we'll have the speed to play that style right away," she says. She'll install a new defense that uses the lines as defensive players. "We like to force (opponents) outside," she says, where they have fewer options.

Stein sees many for her team. She likes the size of 6-foot-3 first-year centers Marjorie Whipple and Angelleka Harris, the power of junior forward Ekpe Akpaffiong (8.8 points per game), and the perimeter touch of newcomer Natalie Bright. And although she resists predictions, she allows that a winning first year "wouldn't shock me"—even in the tough Big 12. "We'll see how these players adapt," Stein says. "If they don't, we can get more. In basketball, one good recruiting class, and you don't have a rebuilding year." The turnaround specialist ought to know.

FROM TIGER TO LION

FOR THE MAN WHO CRAVES COLLISION, the logic is simple: the bigger, the better. And Brock Olivo has found his paradise. "Say you're driving down a side street in Columbia and hit a Yugo," says the ex-Tiger football star. "You might get scratched. That's college. Now, get on an ramp on I-70. Every-



Tiger career rushing leader Brock Olivo landed with the Detroit Lions in September after six months with the 49ers.

body's doing 75 miles an hour. You're headed the wrong way. And you smash into an 18-wheeler. *That's* the NFL."

Although no pro team chose him in last year's draft, Olivo—always a man of impact—has crashed the National Football League. After six months of training with the league's top franchise, the San Francisco 49ers, Mizzou's career rushing leader joined the demolition derby in Detroit, as part of the Lions' active roster.

The 49ers' personnel chief, Dwight Clark, had learned of the inspiring work ethic that made Olivo a Show-Me State legend, and he invited Brock to camp. Though an NFL subcompact at 6'1" and



PHOTO BY NANCY O'CONNOR

215 pounds, Olivo emerged as a big rig by setting the club's record on "the shuttle," a speed-and-conditioning drill. The man whose mark he beat: quarterback Steve Young himself. The future Hall of Famer was impressed, but said Olivo's enthusiasm was even more memorable. "Brock lived up to his billing as a madman," laughs Young, adding that his fingers still hurt from his first Olivo handshake.

Olivo's maniacal love of football earned him playing time early in the 49ers camp, where he shared No. 1 fullback duties. But a hamstring pull sidelined him for two weeks. The missed "reps" may have cost him a shot at making the NFL's most talented-rich team. But for Olivo, the 49ers camp was a glimpse into cutting-edge football methods.

His head ached from constant skull sessions with the 49er playbook, which is 7 inches thick. He marveled at the team's practice style, which was far less physical than MU coach Larry Smith's, stressing sharpness and safety over contact. He reverses the vaunted West Coast offense, which "distributes the ball to every player" and shows no pattern from one play to the next. The team's rule against hazing gratified Brock—"I never had to get a Mohawk or run around naked," he says—as did the warmth of established stars toward rookies. He even brushed up his autograph skills in northern California, where 30,000 fans pay to see practices, and where even the lowliest Niner is treated like a rock star. "I could have signed my name 'Elvis' and they wouldn't have cared," he says, laughing. "It's crazy! As long as you're a Niner, they see you like a god."

Olivo missed the 49ers' final cut in early September and languished on the practice squad for a time, but injuries in Detroit gave him his open lane. The banged-up Lions, who began their season 0-3, needed fullback and special-teams help. Olivo was expected to see action right away. He'll suit up alongside another NFL icon, Barry Sanders, and join his own cousin, Scott Kowalkowski, a back-up linebacker, on the NFC Central team.

Mostly, he relishes the challenge of big-time play. "You're going to take a licking," he says, a familiar awe in his voice. "It's the guys who can dish it out who will make it. You have to move up from an Escort to a semi. Or at least to a full-sized pickup."

Olivo aims to. "I've learned I can play at this level," he says. "I plan to make some noise." Clearly, California got his engines revving. In the Motor City, he merges with the traffic of his dreams.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 23	Austin Peay	7 p.m.
Nov. 25	Chase NIT semifinals (ESPN)	TBA
Nov. 27	Chase NIT Finals (ESPN)	TBA
Nov. 29	Southwest Texas State	2 p.m.
Dec. 1	Nicholls State	7 p.m.
Dec. 5	Idaho (MSN)	2 p.m.
Dec. 9	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	7 p.m.
Dec. 12	Southern Methodist (MSN)	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	Iowa (MSN)	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 22	Illinois (MSN)	8 p.m.
Dec. 30	Centenary College	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	Nebraska	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Kansas State (MSN)	7 p.m.
Jan. 9	Texas A&M (ESPN-Plus)	12:45 p.m.
Jan. 11	Kansas (ESPN)	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Colorado (ESPN-Plus)	3 p.m.
Jan. 24	Kansas (CBS)	1 p.m.
Jan. 27	Kansas State	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	Baylor (ESPN-Plus)	12:45 p.m.
Feb. 3	Texas Tech (MSN)	7 p.m.
Feb. 6	Nebraska (ESPN-Plus)	3 p.m.
Feb. 8	Iowa State (ESPN)	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Colorado (ESPN-Plus)	12:45 p.m.
Feb. 15	Oklahoma (ESPN-2)	8 p.m.
Feb. 20	Okla. State (ESPN-Plus)	12:45 p.m.
Feb. 24	Iowa State	7 p.m.
Feb. 27	Texas (CBS)	11 a.m.
March 4-7	Big 12, Kansas City (ESPN)	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 19	Bradley	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	Southeast Missouri State	7 p.m.
Nov. 28-29	Univ. of Iowa Prairie Lights Classic	
Dec. 4-5	Mid-America Classic	TBA
Dec. 8	Illinois State	7 p.m.
Dec. 19	University of Arkansas	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	Univ. of Missouri-Rolla	7 p.m.
Dec. 29	Western Illinois	7 p.m.
Jan. 3	Nebraska	2:05 p.m.
Jan. 6	Kansas State	7 p.m.
Jan. 9	Texas A&M	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	Kansas	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 16	Colorado	7 p.m.
Jan. 23	Kansas State	TBA
Jan. 27	Baylor	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	Iowa State	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	Nebraska	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	Kansas	2 p.m.
Feb. 9	Colorado	8 p.m.
Feb. 13	Texas Tech	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	Texas	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	Oklahoma State	2 p.m.
Feb. 23	Iowa State	7 p.m.
Feb. 27	Oklahoma	7 p.m.
March 2-6	Big 12, Kansas City	TBA

Home games in bold. Tickets: 1-800-CAT-PAWS.

Siblings

PHOTOS BY NICK KELSH
CAPTIONS BY ANNA QUINDLEN

At the breakfast table, at least one of the five children would taunt a brother or sister to tears. But on the way to school, the Kelsh kids became comrades, protecting each other from bullies and other hazards. "In one day there were so many ups and downs, so many emotions," recalls Nick Kelsh, BJ '81, whose photographs in a new book, *Siblings*, capture the essence of life's longest-lasting relationship.

"I looked for all of those classic moments I remembered from my childhood and the childhoods of my siblings, and photographed the children around me now: our neighbors, my son's friends, his classmates," Kelsh says.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Anna Quindlen, also one of five children, wrote the book's essays, exploring the cradle of rivalry and loyalty, disdain and tenderness. In this sequel to their bestselling book *Naked Babies*, Kelsh and Quindlen bring into focus the emotional energy of real siblings in real life. *

—Carol Hunter

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They could fight, too, and wrestle, try to pin one another down, demand "Uncle."

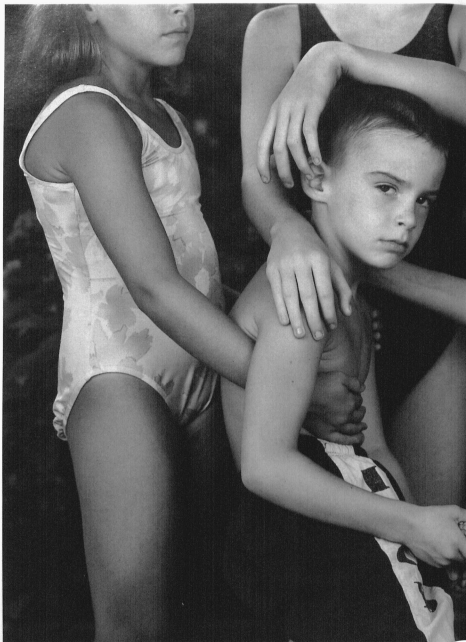




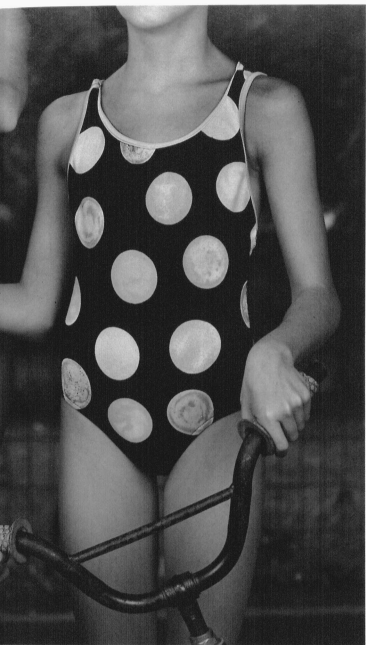
As though our households were theaters, as they are, we enter on cue and take the seat that is not filled. The clown, the thinker, the quiet one.



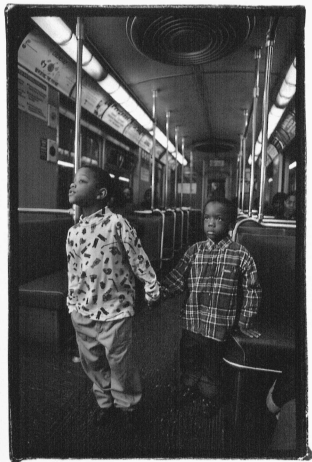
This is what it means to have brothers and sisters, I suppose, in the last analysis: There is no ice to break.



What bliss, to be the baby, and to find the many ways there are not to behave like one. ... [But] having siblings means that **someone has to be the youngest one**, forever and ever ...



Each of us rides the toboggan of experience down the hill; by the time it is the turn of the youngest, the hill is smooth and slick and perfectly prepared.





They played together
fairly peacefully,
held hands walking
down the street once the
double stroller had been
outgrown.





... When I saw the two of them, their heads bent together over a game, one dark, one fair, I felt that I had made a perfect world that would continue long after I was gone.



They shared a room and, at night, little boy conversation would come to us in fits and starts

Parenting *without* PUSHING

BY ERIC ADLER • ILLUSTRATIONS BY TRAVIS FOSTER

THEY'RE AMONG THE MOST VEXING QUESTIONS PARENTS FACE: HOW HARD DO YOU PUSH YOUR CHILD? HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH? WHEN DO YOU BACK OFF?

Say your child is a gifted scholar, athlete, musician or artist. In fact, in your mind your boy has enough raw talent to become the next Stephen Hawking, Yo-Yo Ma or Tiger Woods. If only she worked harder, you think, your daughter could be the next Kerri Strugg, Meryl Streep or Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

But right now your child seems less than motivated. What do you do? Do you push him to practice, even when he balks? Do you push her to compete, figuring she'll thank you later? And what if the issue is not great talent? All you really want is for your daughter to live up to her potential, for your son to do his best. But can it be achieved without pressure? Put simply, in this era of latchkey kids, time-strapped parents and single-family homes, is there such a thing as perfect parenting without pushing?

The short answer, according to four MU experts, is a qualified yes, and the best approach is to start on the right foot.

TO PUSH OR NOT TO PUSH

To Jim Koller, the question of how much or little parents should push isn't even an issue. As a professor in the educational and counseling psychology department, Koller sees an increasing number of children treated for everything from academic difficulties to depression. Koller believes that parental pressure may be a significant cause of such problems.

Which is why, he says, "I think pushing, generally, is wrong. Encouraging would be a much better approach. If that doesn't work, back off and re-evaluate."

Of course Koller knows that most parents ache for their children to succeed in this competitive world. Pushy parents most often shove out of love. They want to provide for their kids as best they can.

But the key, he says, is to spend that same love and encouragement on rewarding both effort and performance. "It's old and trite," he says, "but I think it's true. It gets back to parents offering love and approba-



tion, and making their kids feel good about themselves."

When parents feel like pushing, Koller says, they should first try to understand their children's needs, wants and desires. Second, they should look at their own motivation for pushing. Many busy parents push because they haven't the time to do differently. Others push out of a misguided sense of how to promote excellence or because they, themselves, were pushed.

But just because Dad was a big basketball star, Koller says, doesn't mean Junior has to be. He may not have the ability or desire. He may be scared. For every pushy parent attempting to create a Tiger Woods, there are multitudes of others whose kids, in contempt, turn to blocks of wood. "What you don't want to do is push someone so much that they either stop trying or they fail," Koller says. "The first thing parents need to recognize is the individual strengths and weaknesses of their child."

Those strengths and weaknesses then need to be measured against family and societal values, parental expectations and exactly how those expectations have been communicated. By example? With kindness? By yelling? Let's say your child comes home with a bad grade. "You want to communicate that, although you may not like the grade, that does not mean you

do not like the child as a person," Koller says. "It is not a matter of pushing. It is a matter of encouraging and being realistic."

MY PROMISING PROGENY

But what if your child is talented? Won't pushing encourage that? Maybe. But Doug Abrams doubts it. Law Professor Abrams is a former All-East college hockey player who, for 30 years, has coached youth hockey, including a national championship team in 1988. He is president of the Jefferson City Youth Hockey Program.

Abrams' experience with kids, sports and pushy parents tells him this: There's only one Wayne Gretzky. One Michael Jordan. One Joe Montana. One Rebecca Lobo. Bonnie Blair and Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Says Abrams: "You almost have a better chance of winning the lottery than of getting your kid into the NBA."

Back in the 1970s, Abrams coached kids. "In the '90s, I also have to coach the parents." The lesson he impresses upon them: Stop. Stop forcing your kids to compete. Stop pressing your kids to win. And stop pushing, because you're taking the fun out of sports.

And that's not just Abrams talking, it's research. A 1980s Michigan State University sports survey of 26,000 kids did find at least some good news: More than half of American youngsters partici-

pated in an organized sport—anything from archery to soccer to gymnastics. "But the bad news," Abrams says, "was that half quit by age 12 and three-quarters quit by age 15." Why? Reasons ranged from finding sweethearts to getting driver's licenses. But most often, kids said their parents and coaches were spoiling the fun.

Abrams says that some youth-league coaches suffer from what he has dubbed the "Vince Lombardi syndrome," after the legendary Green Bay Packers coach. "They sit behind a desk all week, put a whistle around their necks on the weekend and expect the kids to be miniature pros," Abrams says.

Some parents promote this excess. With equipment, travel, food and registration fees, youth sports these days can cost big bucks, as much as \$800 a season. "A lot of parents are saying, 'If we're putting money into that, we want a return,'" Abrams says. "This attitude only puts unhealthy pressure on the kids." Pressure to compete. Pressure to win. Instead, says Abrams: "The ultimate return should be the child's fun and fulfillment—lifelong memories that money can't buy."

About 10 years ago, Abrams says, "I had a player who missed a couple of practices. And this was a kid who never missed a practice ever. When he came back, I said, 'What happened? Did you have the flu?' He said, 'I just didn't think I wanted to play anymore. My father makes me feel stupid every time I play.'"

Abrams says parents should watch for symptoms that the fun has gone out of sport: listlessness on the playing field; feigned illnesses or other excuses to avoid attending practices; misleading or failing to inform parents about upcoming competitions. "Many children resist telling their parents, 'I don't want to play,'" Abrams says. "The parents should be smart enough to know."

Youngsters thrive on positive reinforcement, Abrams says: "Parents have to learn to leave the game at the ball field. If the

PARENTING QUIZ

Q: What's the biggest reason kids quit sports?

A: Pushy parents and coaches take the fun out. Solution: Give young athletes pats on the back whether they're experiencing the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

Q: Do you expect your son or daughter to win soccer games in return for your investment in equipment and travel?

A: If the answer is yes, you're being hyper-competitive. Chill out.

Q: How can parents help kids bounce back after a trauma?

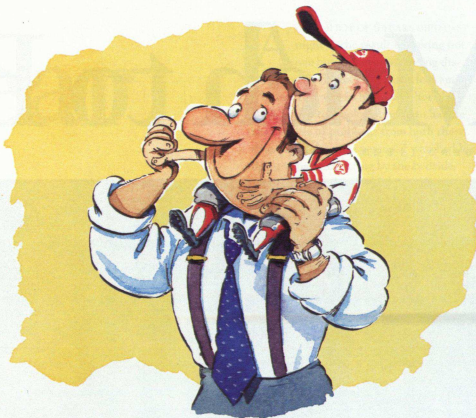
A: Slow and steady wins the race. Don't expect them to recover in a few weeks, though they might. Children thrive on family routines.

Q: When working parents spend less time than they'd like with the kids, Mom and Dad sometimes feel which emotion?

A: Guilt. That can lead to coddling. Give yourself a break; somebody's got to bring home the pizza.

Q: Which behavior should parents reward: earnest effort or good performance?

A: Both.



team wins, pat the kid on the back. If they lose, still pat the kid on the back."

PLEASE GET WELL—NOW!

When parents push, it's not always toward perfection. Sometimes it's away from pain. Although kids truly are resilient, parents occasionally misjudge, urging them to get better too fast.

The ways in which children's lives can overflow are familiar to Associate Professor Larry Kreuger of the School of Social Work. Two of his studies examine the emotional aftermath of more than 13,000 children in 16 Missouri counties affected by the Midwestern flood of 1993.

"In a nutshell," Kreuger says, "up to a year later, 90 percent of the children were doing just fine. That is one important message. But 10 percent had not fully recovered." On psychological tests, they scored above normal for anxiety and depression. "In a lot of ways, parents underestimate the traumas their children may have gone through."

That error may stem from the some-

times misleading symptoms of long-term trauma in children. Instead of being shaken or scared, traumatized kids may end up acting overly sweet and angelic. They may hide—for Mom and Dad's sake—the fact that everything is awful. "If I act happy," they think, "perhaps Mom and Dad will get over their sadness." But behavior is never that simple.

Other children couldn't sleep; wouldn't eat; cleaned excessively; cried in fear when their mothers or fathers left the room; worried excessively about rain, even in normal weather; had memory problems; were restless; or withdrew emotionally.

"The flood was particularly problematic because it was particularly long-lasting," Kreuger says. "It wasn't like a fire that flashed through where people could see things regenerate. Lives were disrupted for an extremely long time."

Kreuger's advice: Whatever the trauma, parents should take care not to underestimate hidden psychological and emotional effects. When in doubt, seek professional counseling. Rather than pushing

a child to feel better fast—"Don't worry, Kiddo, you're fine."—Kreuger prefers a more patterned approach. He says children benefit greatly from routine during stressful times: wake-up times, bedtimes, shared meals. Also, Kreuger says, include children in making plans. Set family time aside where everyone can be together. "Allow them [children] to get control of their own destinies."

YOU SAY PUSH, I SAY POLISH

To be sure, this isn't to suggest that all pushing is prohibited. Or that parents be namby-pamby. Far from it. Setting expectations and exacting discipline, says Kathy Thornburg, are parental responsibilities.

If parents err regarding pushing, says the professor of human development and family studies, it's in either pushing too much or not at all. While some parents create boundaries so tight as to be suffocating and goals so high as to be out of reach, others establish no goals, boundaries and expectations whatsoever.

Extremes on both ends bother Thornburg. In one scenario, the little Buster takes over.

"We've all seen something as simple as the parent in the grocery store dealing with a child fussing over a candy bar," Thornburg says. "It becomes easier to give in to the child's demands rather than to teach the child what 'no' means. I see that coming from guilt—parents not spending as much time with the child as they want to."

It's difficult, Thornburg says, because teaching takes time. But teaching, not pushing, is a parental obligation. It's part of what parenting is all about.

The flip side, Thornburg says, is that it's often easier for parents to push too hard, "to make demands on children in a forceful way, rather than take time to teach children self-control.

But that, too, is a parent's job. "It's not about pushing," Thornburg says. "It comes under the rubric of discipline and guidance." ❁

Too Much to B

BY DR. GIULIO J. BARBERO (1923 - 1997)



ear

A LITTLE BOY OF 6 YEARS DIED LAST night as the result of having not one but two overwhelming diseases, cystic fibrosis and acute leukemia. The last two weeks have been horrible, with all the technology trying to handle the cascade of problems from both these diseases in the same person. I watched his devoted parents sitting by the bedside amongst myriad tubes and paraphernalia that characterize modern intensive care.

Two years ago the 12-year-old sister of this little boy died of cystic fibrosis. This was a girl with a beautiful smile—a source of inspiration to all about her. The grief of her parents and her little brother was profound. The boy had frequent talks with me about his sister. He couldn't wait (at 4 years of age) to come in, climb on the desk, and say, "Let's talk about _____!" He would then tell me how he saw her in heaven with other angels all dressed in white, still looking as radiant as she had in times past, with her golden curls spilling down to her shoulders. He glowed as he talked about her; and eventually he helped his sad parents go to the cemetery where he stood talking to his sister at her grave. In a few months, he seemed finally to have finished grieving, and he no longer felt the compulsion to discuss his sister as the main reason for our visits. Although his cystic fibrosis had flared up, he plateaued and remained stable for two years until he came down with the leukemia.

His short life was snuffed out by just too much disease. I had many questions, the most striking of which was whether there was a relationship between his sister's death and his leukemia? Some might say yes.

At the same time, it struck me how some people are confronted with a great burden of adversity and suffering, while others seem to be spared such large doses. It seems an incomprehensible fate that some, such as these two parents, have so much to bear. I have witnessed how important faith has been for people faced with disaster. The mother of the little boy said

she told him that he was pretty sick. He agreed. She said God might need another angel to join his sister in heaven. He seemed to consider this picture with some deep thought and agreed that, yes, "God might need another angel in heaven."

Seeing suffering is a common experience in the life of a physician. Strangely, I've noted more similarities across people than differences—most show remarkable strength in handling major events. With support from family and medical staff, they somehow maneuver through the complex flow of therapy and suffering. At times they rage against the unfairness of their lives, and, then, they settle back into the unnatural current once more.

For our part as physicians, the process of care needs to include an ability to listen to the pain without the encumbrances of false assurance. Quiet reflection, untrammelled by the noise and rapid pace of life, allows the evolution of perspective. It is a shared sadness—loss and pain in the patient as well as a sense of failure and caring in the physician. It becomes almost a bond of strength forged between us so that, even in the midst of tragedy, the experience somehow also takes on rich and positive overtones.

How much can one bear? The question may seem to belabor the obvious. Yet it is important to incorporate it in our sensitivity so that we quietly listen to the pain and, thereby, relieve it in small measure. When human beings share in such struggles, tolerance and resilience tend to grow stronger. Isn't this by itself an important part of our role as healers. ❁

ABOUT THE AUTHOR AND THE PAINTING

Barbero was part of the research team that described cystic fibrosis 50 years ago. The late professor emeritus pioneered special diets that helped improve the life expectancy of cystic fibrosis patients from just a few years to nearly 31 years today.

At left: First a famous symbol of physicians' dedication, "The Doctor" was painted in 1891 by Sir Luke Fildes. The painting also was employed to stir popular sentiment in the American Medical Association's fight against socialized medicine in 1949-52.



TATE GALLERY, LONDON/ART RESOURCE, NY

PARENTS HAND DOWN THEIR
COLLEGE OF CHOICE TO

The Next Generation

BY DAWN KLINGENSMITH • PHOTOS BY ROB HILL

If you ask Abbie Brown why she came to MU, she'll hand over an oft-thumbed snapshot, taken years ago at a family gathering. All 14 sport MU gear. "It's in the blood," she says. For the Browns, the Black and Gold passes from one generation to the next like a venerated coat of arms. The same is true for families all over the

Show-Me State—and beyond. In fall 1999, the \$1,500 Alumni Excellence Awards—formerly for Missourians only—will be extended to new out-of-state freshmen who qualify and who have a parent who is a Mizzou graduate. MIZZOU magazine visited with four students whose families bear the MU escutcheon.



JENNY HENRY AND
GRANDMOTHER GLEE ROLLINS

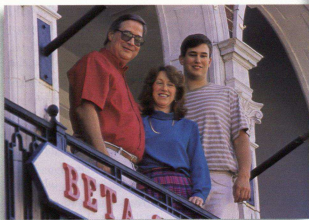
THESE WOMEN ARE TRUE-BLOODED TIGERS,
AND THE PROOF IS CAST IN BRONZE.



A RIGHTFUL HEIR

Jenny Henry of Fort Worth, Texas, stared up at the stern, bearded face and rigid torso, cast in bronze and mounted atop a tall pedestal. Grandpa Jim's great-granddad? Wow, she thought. She knew the late "Jim Sid" Rollins—her stepgrandfather on her mother's side—had descended from a man with a street named after him, and she'd figured that ancestor had done "something cool" to warrant the honor. She just didn't know that her grandfather's great-grandfather was the ultimate BMOC—the father of the University of Missouri.

The original James Sidney Rollins, a legislator from Boone County, persuaded Missouri lawmakers in 1839 to build the public university in the heart of the state. He suggested six counties: Cooper, Cole, Saline, Howard, Callaway and Boone. When Rollins discovered the sum of the competitors' bids, he sped to Columbia on horseback—so the legend goes—to encourage his neighbors to dig down to their pocket lint. They put together \$82,300 in cash and \$36,000 in land, securing the location of the University of



ED AND DYANNE WARMANN WITH SON DOUG

ED AND DOUG ARE NOT JUST FATHER AND SON. AS MEMBERS OF THE BETA SIGMA PSI FRATERNITY, THEY ALSO ARE BROTHERS.

Missouri in Columbia. He later served as president of the Board of Curators.

In 1872, the Board of Curators bestowed upon Rollins the title *Pater Universitatis Missouriensis*—the father of the University of Missouri. A bronze relief of the proud pater, who died in 1888, adorns the gates at the north entrance to campus on Eighth Street, and his bust presides in Jesse Hall.

Jenny, a freshman majoring in textile and apparel management with an emphasis in international studies, traveled some 600 miles to attend MU because it “felt like home.” She’d lived in Columbia until she was 4 and has vague, happy memories of toddling in and out of the Columns. Her grandmother, Glee Rollins (Jim’s widow), still lives near campus. A number of family members on her mother’s side attended MU: stepgrandfather James S. Rollins, BS BA ’49; uncle Durk Price, AB ’71 and his wife, Jane Midyett Price, BS HE ’75; aunt Patricia Price, BS ED ’88; and mother Cathy Price Henry, Educ ’84, who attended on and off starting in 1968.

But gazing up at that big bronze man gives Jenny an even greater sense of belonging. The transplanted Texan is, by rights, a daughter of the University.



FIT FOR A KING

Before junior Doug Warmann was initiated into the brotherhood of Beta Sigma Psi, he had to pass a little quiz. For question No. 51, “Who was credited in 1993 to have saved the Iota chapter,” the parks, recreation and tourism major from St. Charles, Mo., penciled in a familiar name: Ed Warmann, BS BA ’70—his father.

Ed hadn’t been active in the Lutheran fraternity since he graduated, but when his oldest son, Matt, BS ’96, applied to MU in 1992, memories of the good ol’ days plucked his heartstrings. After Matt’s campus tour, Ed took the whole family to the Beta Sig abode at 206 S. College Ave. When Ed lived there in the late ’60s with 70 other men, the place “looked like a million bucks,” he says. Some 25 years later, the red-brick building housed a scant 18 and looked more like an IOU. Still, the residents gave Ed, his wife—Dyanne Blass Warmann, BJ ’70—and three sons the red-carpet treatment.

“They weren’t expecting us,” Ed says, “but they invited us in and gave us the grand tour.” As the Warmanns exited that crumbling colossus, Matt announced his

intention to become a resident. Ed was thrilled.

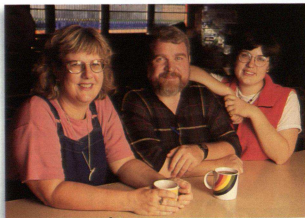
Soon after

Matt joined, though, the Warmanns learned that the Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Psi was three years behind on its prop-

erty taxes and very close to having its building “sold on the courthouse steps,” Ed says. They swung into action. A certified public accountant, Ed was a shoo-in for alumni board treasurer. He and Matt—voted honor pledge and rush chairman his freshman year—acquired census reports from the Lutheran church and used them to locate hundreds of prospective students. They wrote letters, made phone calls and knocked on doors. Their sweeping campaign netted just 13 pledges, but it was the most the Beta Sigs had seen in years.

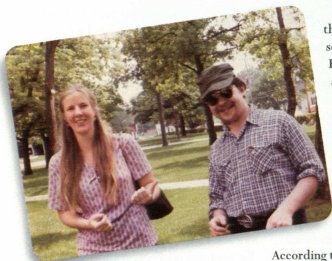
During Parents Weekend, Ed hit moms and pops up for \$500 loans and got enough to pay off the property taxes. All the loans have been repaid except one: Ed hasn’t paid himself back yet, although the fraternity is now financially stable. With his second son now living in the house and a third, Rob, likely to move there next fall, Ed considers it a good investment.

Both the national organization and the Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Psi formally commended Ed and Matt’s extraordinary efforts. These days, Ed, Dyanne and Matt log most waking hours at the family-owned Dairy Queen, so it’s up to the newbies to hold down the fort. Doug—who’s served as second vice president and plans to run for house president—is doing just that, though he seldom speaks of the fraternity’s problems. Instead, he focuses on the positive. The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity might have modest packaging, but in the ways that matter, it’s rich. “The guys here are genuine,” he says. “We’re a good-spirited group.”



KATE AND GLENN BROWN WITH DAUGHTER ABBIE

"THE PLACE STILL SMELLS THE SAME," SAYS KATE OF THE CHEZ COFFEEHOUSE, A STUDENT HANGOUT SINCE THE 1960s. BELOW, KATE AND GLENN HANG OUT IN COLUMBIA DURING THEIR STUDENT DAYS.



COFFEE, TEA AND A DEGREE

The Chez coffeehouse is a three-dimensional scrapbook. Wobbly tables and heart-shaped ice-cream parlor chairs cramp the floor between the bar and stage. The collage of photos on the wall spans four decades, from flat-tops to feather cuts. The menus, featuring 12 flavors of coffee, a variety of teas and

five kinds of java floats—all for under a buck fifty—are stained with the ink and spilled mocha of would-be wordsmiths. A bookshelf holds hardbacks, vinyl records, Scrabble and checkers, and a Lite Brite with pegs that spell out "The Chez." The very air seems yellowed by time.

On a far wall, someone has scrawled a few words of wisdom: Love is not an emotion of the moment, but a commitment of a lifetime.

"Everybody brings something here, and everybody takes something away," says Abbie Brown, the manager of this student hangout in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 100 Hitt St. The MU junior from Purdin, Mo., brings hard work and dedication. Living in the attached four-bedroom apartment with three other "Chezkeepers," she lives and breathes the Chez.

According to her mother, Kate Wasson Brown, AB '76, who teaches Spanish and yearbook production, Abbie is "almost single-handedly creating a revival" of this relic of the '60s coffeehouse craze. But she's taking still more away.

Abbie had a soft spot for the Chez, a student-run ministry since 1964, long before she entered Mizzou. Her parents—Kate and Glenn Brown, BS Ed '76—met there when they attended MU, so throughout Abbie's childhood, her

grandparents—Thomas Brown, BS Ag '49, MS '59, and Mildred Graue Brown, BS Ed '50, M Ed '74, of Columbia—clipped local newspaper stories about the Chez and sent them to the Browns. "My parents were always talking about it when I was growing up—the Chez this, the Chez that"—so when I came to MU I thought I should check it out," Abbie says. The place felt like home.

In a way, it is. Back in 1972, when the Chez drew crowds seven nights a week, "Chezkeeper" Glenn lived in the very room his daughter occupies in the attached apartment. He built the storage shelf that looms over her bed. Kate volunteered behind the coffee bar on Monday evenings, when Glenn—now superintendent of schools in Linn County, Mo.—ran films for the Chez's "Movie Night."

These days, the Chez is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings only, catering to a small group of regulars. Still, "there's a lot here that needs to be preserved," Abbie says. "For a lot of people, this place is a big part of college life."

For Abbie, hanging at the Chez is just a snapshot in the family album. Aunts, uncles and cousins defined college life a little differently, but they all did it at MU. Abbie's North Dakota cousins—Christopher Brown, a senior studying forestry, and Jonathan Brown, a freshman in engineering—attend MU, though they don't frequent the Chez. When the trio graduates, 12 members of Abbie's family will have earned degrees from MU. Abbie's brother, Sean, a high-school senior, also plans to attend. Sister Colleen started Truman State this fall, branding her the family "deviant," Abbie jokes.

Abbie traced the family boughs back to MU and the Chez, and after graduation, she'll follow her folks into the field of education. Last fall, when she met a man at the coffeehouse, her parents thought she'd retrace their footsteps all the way to the altar. Alas, in the words of the wall-writing sage, that relationship proved "an emotion of the moment." For now, Abbie's heart belongs to the Chez.

HONOR THY KINFOLK

Back in the 1920s, on a farm etched in the hard, rocky soil and thick timber of Putlaski County, Mo., Charles and Katie Rumbaugh crimped their backbones raising crops and kids. That patch of earth, though beautiful, was stingy, and the children—five of them—were quicker to sprout than the corn. In 1927, the Rumbaughs made a swap with a Boone County man. He wanted their land for hunting and fishing, and they liked the looks of his rich, black soil. But the Boone County land had another big selling point: It was close to the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Charles and Katie had completed only eight grades in school, but they wanted all their children to harvest the tree of knowledge to its tip-top branch. All five entered MU, and three—Grace Rumbaugh Baugh, BS Ed '40; Ruby Rumbaugh Robinson, BS Ed '43, M Ed '50; and Charlie Rumbaugh, BS Ag '49—came out on the other side, sheepskins in hand.

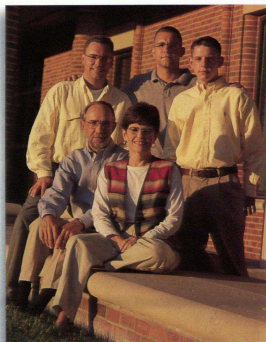
For three generations, this chapter of family lore has passed down like the genetic code, with almost as much influence. Aaron Baugh, a freshman from Hallsville, Mo., knows it by heart. Charles and Katie were his great-grandparents, and 25 members of their clan, including those who married in, attended MU. Aaron's parents—Tom Baugh, BS Ag '71, M Ed '87, Ed Sp '97, and Cecilia Maher Baugh, BS Ed '68, M Ed '96—figured their youngest son would do right by the family and carry on the MU tradition, just like his older brothers, Scott, BS IE '94, and Andy, AB '95, JD '98. But Aaron had other ideas. "I wasn't about to choose a school just because it was a 'family thing,'" he says. "I looked at a lot of other colleges. I wanted to explore all the options."

Aaron built a fine résumé in high school, earning good grades and taking part in Future Farmers of America, Future Business Leaders of America and Boys' State. An avid horseman, he built a

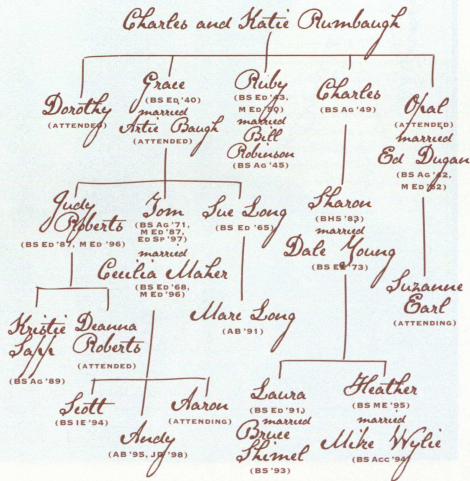
TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY ATTENDED MIZZOU. NOW AARON'S GIVING IT THE OL' COLLEGE TRY.

breeding operation on his parents' farm and shows the best of the bloodline at national competitions. Other schools would have been thrilled to have him, but Aaron, who studies animal sciences in preparation for veterinary school, found that MU had the best facilities, faculty and programs.

He came around. In the back window of his new forest-green Ford Ranger—a high-school graduation gift—he displays the family crest: a black-and-gold Mizzou sticker. ☼



TOM AND CECILIA BAUGH WITH SCOTT, ANDY AND AARON





IN YOUR 40s OR 50s?
FEELING A BIT SLOW ON THE
COURTS AND AROUND THE
OFFICE? SORRY, BOOMER.
IT'S TOO SOON TO BLAME IT ON
YOUR AGING BRAIN.

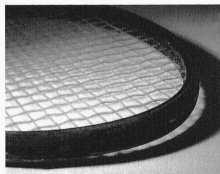
Midlife Mind

BY JANET L. HOPSON, MA '75, AUTHOR OF *MAGIC TREES OF THE MIND*
PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY NANCY O'CONNOR AND ROB HILL

—“My first health class? Frankly, I didn't have a clue!”
—“When I tried to hit the ball, I swung the racket and completely missed it. I was pathetic!”
—“For all the time I've spent learning French, I should know more. I feel negative and frustrated.”
—“There I was in math class with a bunch of what looked like 14-year-olds. Geniuses. Never took a note ... I finally got up to the median, but it was a long, slow crawl.”

Sound like college freshmen after their chilly plunge into higher education? Try middle-aged professionals: A pediatrician returning to graduate school after early retirement. A psychologist switching to racket sports following years as a champion race-walker. A food writer studying French before visiting her daughter in Paris. A Harvard educator relearning statistics for a research project. Success may have its rewards, but defying the tooth of time is not among them. Does the mind start fraying in midlife? Is learning genuinely harder? And if so, what are we graying baby boomers—still busy with careers and families—supposed to do about it? My own brush with midlife mind started me wondering these things

recently. A friend persuaded me to join a women's intermediate-level tennis team. Thirty years ago, I frequented the courts around Columbia, Mo., hitting singles with journalism Associate Professor Steve



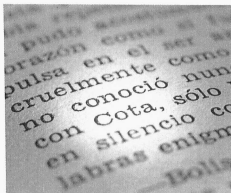
Better to "win ugly" than never to have played at all.

Weinberg. Although Steve admits to being “a little heavier and a little slower in the legs,” he's still haunting those same campus courts and winning his share of games. I had long since drifted away from tennis, though, and this commitment would mean sharpening skills I could scarcely claim in the first place.

Lessons ensued. I was seriously bad. I

blamed my brain. Strange as it may sound, this was no idle accusation. Earlier in 1998, a book I wrote on brain development came out (*Magic Trees of the Mind: How to Nurture Your Child's Intelligence, Creativity and Healthy Emotions from Birth Through Adolescence*, Dutton). Co-author Marian Diamond of the University of California at Berkeley had earned scientific acclaim in the 1960s by discovering that rats raised in “enrichment cages” with regularly rotated toys and exercise equipment grow bigger brains. The brain's outer layer, the cerebral cortex, gets thicker with stimulation. In brain development, girth is great.

Later studies traced the cortical thickening to extra branching in the treelike brain cells called neurons. Provided novelty and challenge, these “magic trees” branch out, entwine and touch in thickets of neural tissue. Given sameness, repetition, or sensory deprivation, they recede and shrivel. The enrichment phenomenon crosses all developmental phases from puphood and adolescence to maturity and rodent old age. Enrichment is most potent, however, before puberty, because the young brain is a learning machine primed to acquire and then hard-wire



¿ Habla Español?
Parlez-vous Français?
It's never too late to learn.

skills the individual will need to survive. Brain circuits regularly stimulated by life experiences during this period get cemented. Connections that lay idle through adolescence get pruned away.

For a rat, these sculptured circuits can spell out food sniffing, toy ladder climbing, or chewing through insulation. For a child, they can specify the component parts of walking, talking, bicycle riding, playing Nintendo, reading hieroglyphics ... or mastering tennis. Childhood is a period of nearly effortless learning that feels like play yet sets up the cerebral pathways for a lifetime of talents and abilities. My tennis lessons at age 48 were overshooting that enchanted period by decades. Woeful accounts of frustrating French lessons and wrenching career changes only contributed to my suspicion that middle age, itself, could be clouding my already bedimmed postadolescent learning capacity. I consulted experts on aging—a quest for the truth about midlife mind.

Their best news was that physically, it is difficult to tell the brain scan of a 25 year-old from that of a 75-year-old. Areas that store memory—traditionally thought to tarnish first—change nearly imperceptibly. This may help explain why, in a long-term Harvard study of mental performance among 1,000 physi-

cians and 600 other adults, the memory for names, faces, dates, and the location of one's car keys remained robust for most people.

The less terrific news was that several other mental activities do decline slowly and steadily, starting around age 30: Spatial aptitude (mental rotations, for example); reasoning (such as thinking through analogies); processing speed (the pace of problem-solving, for instance); the ability to split attention between two things at once (like driving and dialing a cell phone); and the so-called working memory that keeps a new phone number in your head as you search a document or finish a conversation. Behavioral researcher Douglas Powell of Harvard likens working memory to organic computer RAM, explaining that the ability to open and dip into different information "stacks" fades with age accompanied by the speed of your "organic computer chip." Gradually, he says, your brain runs at 166 megahertz instead of 300—still fast but not quite state-of-the-art. Tiny physical changes in the sea-horse-shaped hippocampus region may underlie the slips in working memory. And the mental and physical slowing of age may come from deteriorating "relay switches" called basal ganglia, which help transfer commands between nerves and muscles.

The redeeming news, at least for middle-ers, is that the changes are quite small for decades. "The change from your adulthood to middle age is very modest," says Donald Kausler, a retired MU psychologist. Adds psychologist Michael Stones of Ontario's Lakehead University, "Around the 40-end of middle age," one's cognitive skills—including learning speed for a complex game like tennis—"would probably not slow down so much as you'd notice. Around the 65-end, though, people might see some slowing on the brain level."

At 48, neither cerebral changes nor frizzled brain-body relay can adequately explain my difficulties in learning tennis.

"When people reach middle age, they often falsely attribute their not doing well in sports to age," says Stones, "when that's absolute bull (bleep)!" He thinks preference is a more likely reason. A weight-lifter friend of his gets "great joy out of throwing her husband and bench-pressing some obscene amount of weight. But she absolutely loathes endurance activity. Yet I like distance running and find that a weight room looks like a Spanish Inquisition torture chamber and feels even worse!" Kausler seconds this preference idea and adds emotion. Middle-aged learners tend to think, "I'm slipping. I just can't handle this." But so much of it is noncognitive. It's more personality factors."

That could well be true for Harvey, the pediatrician who retired in his mid 50s, returned to graduate school in public health, and claimed not to "have a clue" about his first class. He recalls "dramatic emotional changes" after his shift from being "the boss calling the shots" to his new role as aging graduate student, feeling "really ignorant at times and embarrassed."

Emotional factors also may have figured into the food writer's frustration over learning French. Jane was a self-described "good French student" in junior and senior high school, though she seldom used her French. In 1997, after her daughter moved to Paris, Jane joined a conversational French class but worries about her ability. "I'm wondering whether, at this point in my life, it's difficult to learn a language. What I know now—all the vocabulary and verb conjugation—is what I knew in high school!"

Numerous studies have revealed that children's critical window for learning grammar and pronunciation closes by late adolescence. As long as native grammar is inscribed during early childhood, however, the window stays open for foreign grammar and remains ajar for vocabulary-building—both native and foreign—throughout life.

Despite Jane's frustrations over French

class, she concedes that she is a "perfectionist." She also acknowledges doing "much better" on her most recent trip to France and loving her French class experience, challenging as it may be. "I find it stimulating," she says, "so I'm certainly not going to stop now!" She notes, too, that she learns much faster on work-related tasks, such as conquering computer software and navigating the Internet.

The need for career-related retraining in middle-aged and older workers is fueling a big research effort in cognitive psychology, Kausler says. In studies at the University of Georgia, Wendy Rogers and colleagues have confirmed that older adults acquire and retain job-related skills and information such as operating new computer software virtually as well as younger adults, as long as they're given more time, more practice and special learning strategies. Harvard's Douglas Powell underscored this in his new book, *The Nine Myths of Aging* (Freeman, 1998), and in a recent phone conversation. "The important thing," he says, "is to compensate. If you're listening to complicated classroom material, get a tape recorder. Take very good notes. Pay very close attention. Try to visualize things."

Eight years ago, a friend named Walter made a spectacular career change by applying a more character-driven

approach to midlife learning: perseverance. Walter moved to Berkeley, Calif., directly after high school in the late 1960s and wound up working as a car mechanic. Eventually, he opened his own Volvo repair shop, and 20 years slipped by. He started feeling some mental "atrophy," he says, and decided to apply to law school despite his lack of a college degree. He studied independently for the law school boards and did well enough to get accepted to a night school. "I wanted to exercise my brain again," he says, but once enrolled "It was hard at times to sit down to a significant reading assignment and keep myself awake!" Nevertheless, he stoically plowed through every page. "I ended up doing well," he looks back, "as much a function of the time I put in as anything else." Today, he runs his own successful law practice.

That same determination is the key to another common midlife diversion—taking up a musical instrument. So says David Jerome, a teacher of popular and classical guitar for many years in Alameda, Calif. After 40, Jerome explains, people complain more about their wrists and arms hurting as they learn to hold the guitar. Also, he adds, they're often embarrassed to be beginners. But adult students "have to stick with it for a while," he says, "be in a fog, deal with the physical aspects. If they come to lessons, play in-between, don't make excuses, and keep at it, they'll get it. There's nothing magical [or] superhuman about it."

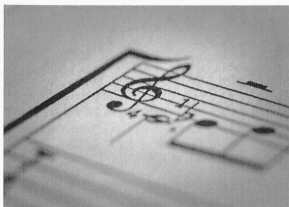
Recent research does suggest that music-learning may itself have critical periods parallel to language accent and grammar. Of musicians displaying perfect pitch, 95 percent started music lessons before age 7. And stringed instrument players who began lessons before age 13 have more cerebral cortex region devoted to the left-hand fin-

gers than later learners and nonmusicians. Jerome concedes that your chances of getting to a professional level in music are better if you start in childhood. Still, many modifiers acquire enough competence to "express themselves" musically and "jam with a group." Beyond that, Jerome exalts the virtue of being a beginner in middle age for its own sake. It's important, he says, "to go out and be a complete amateur and have the teacher laugh in your face so you know how it feels. It connects you to life!"

Here, then, was my Holy Grail, my answer to the puzzle of midlife mind and my anxieties over tennis at 48. Going pro would never be an option. But quitting now seemed like a poor one, too, because tolerating that feeling of being seriously bad was an exercise of character. A man I met recently returned to pole vaulting in his 50s after a 35-year hiatus. It made him feel so young again that he promptly took up bull riding, too. With nothing more at stake than some whiffed overheads and some wounded dignity, this tennis team fantasy could be as safe a way as any to renew my connection to life.

An observation by one aging researcher haunted me and settled my decision. In their study of doctors and other adults, Douglas Powell and his Harvard colleagues found that even the modest cognitive declines of people's 30s and 40s seem to stall and hold steady throughout their 50s before trending down again in the early 60s. Powell can't explain this finding, and likens it to "the last rose of summer . . . to nature giving us one last really great decade." From the other side of 60, he assures me, "the 50-year-old decade is far better than the next." He tells about his cataract operations, his pulmonary embolism and his arthroscopic surgery. "And," he adds wistfully, "did I forget to mention my heel spurs?" I may not be ready to grab a bull by the horns, but I think I can manage what Thales advised in the sixth century BC. "Take time by the forelock." Maybe Thales was facing 50, too. ☼

Play the tune, but plan on paying the piper.



It's BASIC

BY JONATHAN PITTS, MA '96

NORM STEWART SAYS TEAM FUNDAMENTALS ARE MAKE-OR-BREAK.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS, 711 TOTAL wins, and the status of coaching legend leaves a man with a lot of friends, and Norm Stewart, the winningest basketball mentor in Tiger history, still learns from his. Take Tex Winter, the longtime Chicago Bulls assistant. "You know what Tex says, don't you?" asks Stewart with a laugh. "The best day he and Phil Jackson ever had was when Michael Jordan finally bought into their team concept. When he and Scottie Pippen didn't try to score every time—when those two went with the flow of a game—they became virtually unbeatable."

Six NBA titles in the '90s support the point: However great the talent, team comes first. The tenet will be tested this MU basketball season, a transitional one for a young Tiger squad. "Every player is talented," says Stewart, a famously cautious prognosticator. "But they're kids, like all college guys. Time will tell how—and when—it'll come together."

An exceptional recruiting class, generally ranked among the nation's top five, boosts a team that can already score. Junior forward Albert White, who lit up No. 1 Kansas for 23 points in an upset win last year, flashed a high-impact style, averaging 10.9 points per game even on two gimpy ankles (since surgically repaired). Guard John Woods, the Tigers' top perimeter threat, buried a team-high 66 three-pointers and reached scoring double figures 18 times. Sophomore Johnnie Parker, a slashing attacker, dropped 10 second-half points on Illinois to key a 75-69 win in his hometown of St. Louis, flashing the speed and touch that made him a 1997 Top 25 recruit. Junior Jeff Hafer scraped the rafters for a team-

leading 14 dunks.

Unusual depth at the guard position has given Stewart a chance to retool. Sophomore point man Brian Grawler's heady passing (79 assists) will again blend the offense, but hotshot freshmen Keyon Dooling and Clarence Gilbert—friends and highly rated recruits from Florida—will challenge for minutes. Hafer (6-foot-5, 215) and Parker (6-foot-6, 220), guards last year, will move up to forward, where their skill and aggressiveness should offset smaller-than-average size. "With a smaller squad, we can change offenses and defenses," he says.

But 6-foot-11, 335-pound bulwark Monte Hargde, who should anchor the middle, could be the key. "If Monte can focus on the things within his control, like his weight and his studies," Stewart says, "and play his 26 minutes a game, he's going to be a major force." If not, 7-foot freshman Pat Schumacher, a St. Louis recruit, will be a willing understudy.

Because only Hafer and Hargde have played more than a year in Tiger stripes, leadership may settle the team's success. "You can't appoint leaders," Stewart cautions. But he hopes the self-imposed workaholicism of Grawler, Woods and Hafer will rub off. "Those three are such dependable people," he says. "They don't need coaches to work them out. If the others can join that group, we'll have a fine year."

For Stewart, that would include an NCAA Tournament bid—Mizzou's first in three years—and a few road wins. The team's away-from-home skid has now reached 22 straight games. But the up-and-down Tigers also clawed foes at Hearnese, finishing 14-2 there and 17-15 overall (8-8 in the Big 12) while vaulting

from tenth to fifth in the conference.

They were late contenders for an NCAA berth, a slot Stewart felt they deserved, "especially considering the caliber of the ballclubs we played"—including powerhouses Kentucky, Wake Forest, Maryland, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Duke.

The team concept even shaped Mizzou's recruiting. The Tigers bagged Dooling and Gilbert, two of the nation's most sought-after prep stars, by recruiting the lifelong friends as a tandem. "Nobody else did that as early as we did," Stewart says with a sly grin. "Everybody knows they can score, but they're good basketball players—sound defensively, good passers. We wanted both." Longtime fans might even flash back to the Detroit Connection years, when pals Doug Smith, Lee Coward and Lynn Hardy arrived from Motown in the late '80s to spark two league titles.

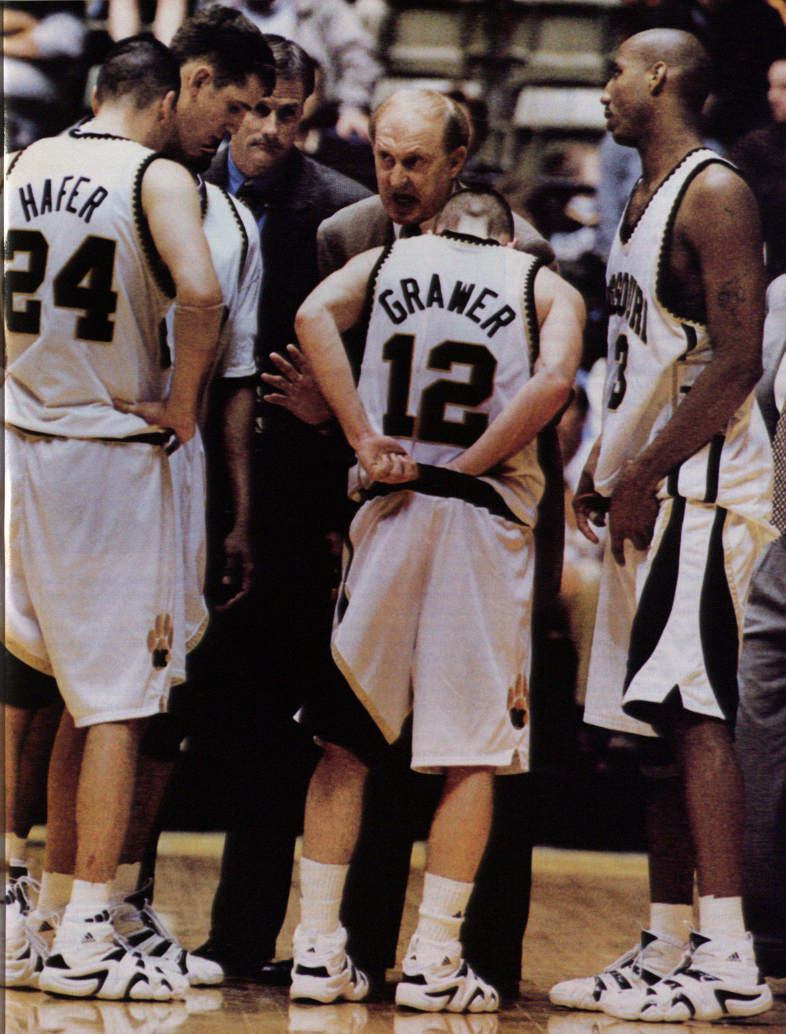
But for Stewart, now the third-winningest active coach in Division I, the challenge goes deeper—right into the heart of modern sports economics. "The players' personalities haven't changed a bit," says Stewart, who believes he has the pulse of the Generation X athlete. "They're still young guys, 18 to 22, eating hamburgers, doing what kids do." But the lure of NBA millions—often illusory, since so few get that far—has undermined winning habits. "On the recruiting trail, we see the 360-degree spins, the dunks—'showtime' basketball. The athletic ability is truly amazing today. It gets better every year.

"But some guys don't understand that those things don't win ballgames. There are more fundamental mistakes than ever. Our ballclub looks for the guy who knows the floor, makes the right pass, plays defense—who keeps his head when all around him are losing theirs."

Stewart's rule—stick with basics—is hardly new. The better the team, the more attention each player gets. Michael Jordan figured it out; so did Scottie Pippen. Will this year's Tigers? ❁

Coach Norm Stewart plans to push team basics this year—as always.

MU SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO



CHAPTER NEWS

LEADING AND LEARNING

"MARCHING MIZZOU INTO THE NEW Millennium" was President-elect Melodie Powell's theme for the annual Leaders' Weekend Sept. 10-12 in Columbia. The event showcased sounds of Marching Mizzou, promoted new technology on campus and honored top volunteers, alumni chapters and organizations.

MU's new band director, Larry Marks, provided the musical initiative to parade leaders into the Reynolds Alumni Center to begin the conference. The Jazz Combo, under the direction of Fred Hemke, provided entertainment at the Sept. 11 Leaders' Banquet with a blend of '40s, '50s and current Mizzou tunes.

Alumni leaders also visited four sites on campus that use technology in teaching, research and service to students and graduates.

Highlighting the Leaders' Banquet were presentations of 1998 Tiger Pride and Mizzou G.O.L.D. (Graduate of the Last Decade) awards, and recognition of honor chapters and organizations.

For sustained, outstanding volunteer service, the regional Tiger Pride Award went to John Schweitzer, BS BA '52, of Overland Park, Kan. Nominated by his daughter, Debby Heapes, BS '76, Schweitzer was recognized for his long-time volunteer service to Mizzou, which began soon after he graduated.

In addition to serving on the MU Alumni Association board, Schweitzer is a founder of the Kansas City Chapter and has served in a variety of offices, including chapter president. He also was a founding member and past president of the Kansas City Quarterback Club.

He actively supports Mizzou through his professional business fraternity and established an accountancy grant in the College of Business and Public Administration. With his brother Carl,



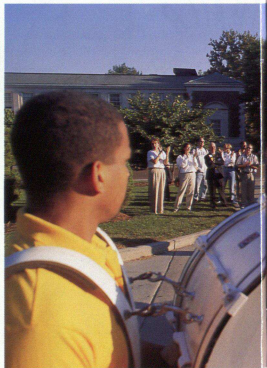
Volunteers John Schweitzer and Mary Ann Eggers Beahon received Tiger Pride Awards at the Sept. 11 Leaders' Banquet. Craig Lalumandier, pictured with wife Cheryl on Page 43, received the Mizzou G.O.L.D. (Graduate of the Last Decade) Award.

Schweitzer provided an endowment fund for Ellis Library.

Schweitzer's successful business career has been a reflection of his education at MU and has provided the resources for his generosity. He is a member of the Davenport Society and a Distinguished Fellow of the Jefferson Club. He began his professional career as an accountant with Peat Marwick Mitchell in Kansas City, then became vice president of Price Candy Co. and is now president and owner of Alta Pak Midwest. In his spare time he enjoys worldwide travel with the Tourin' Tigers of Mizzou.

Mary Ann Eggers Beahon, BJ '68, of Fulton, Mo., received the Missouri Tiger Pride Award. She was nominated by Linda McCall, president of the Callaway County Chapter, for her active leadership in the chapter.

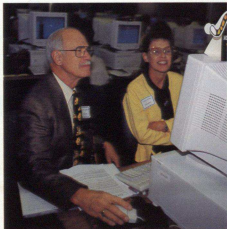
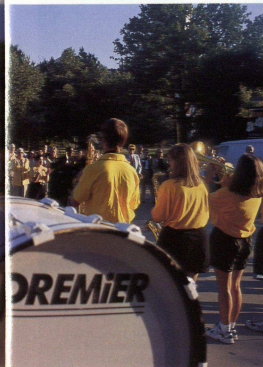
While living in Florida, Beahon accepted an invitation to participate on an alumni planning committee in Miami. Soon she arranged several alumni events, including visits from the chancellor and the football coach, picnics, luncheons and TV watch parties. In 1990 she was the founding president of the South Florida Alumni Chapter, which included a four-county area. She served in that role for three



years, leading the chapter to Honor Status each year. She also served on the scholarship selection committee.

In 1992 she was elected to serve on the alumni association board, representing the Southeastern Region. Upon moving back to Missouri in 1995 she organized events, took pictures, kept scrapbooks, wrote news releases, made phone calls and solicited members for a new chapter in Callaway County. Chartered in May 1996, the Callaway County Chapter has earned Honor Status for the past three years. Beahon continues to serve on the chapter board.

Craig Lalumandier, BS COE, BS EE '89, of St. Charles, Mo., received the 1998 Mizzou G.O.L.D. Award. The immediate past president of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter, he has served in various roles on that chapter board and as a representative on the alumni association board. His nominator, Dale Ludwig, BS Ag '78, describes Lalumandier as charismatic and



During Leaders' Weekend Sept. 10-12, Jack McCausland, BS BA '60, of Kansas City and Carolyn Wiley, BS Ed '64, of Glenwood, Ill., check out technology in Blair Hall. At left, Marching Mizzou serenades Leaders' Weekend participants.

providing a key role in revitalizing the Mizzou at the Zoo event for area alumni. He also was one of the founding organizers of the Mizzou Night at the Symphony, an outstanding fund-raiser that provides a prestigious way to recognize the University and its graduates.

The Jerry Johnson Honor Chapter of the Year Award went to the St. Louis Chapter. Also receiving 1998 Honor Status for their outstanding support of MU Alumni Association programs were:

- 10,000 Lakes Chapter
- Adair County Chapter
- Barry/Lawrence County Chapter
- Bates County Mizzou Club
- Birmingham/North Alabama Chapter
- Boone County Chapter
- Callaway County Chapter
- Chicago Chapter
- Cole County Chapter
- Dallas/Fort Worth Mizzou Tigers
- Greater Ozarks Chapter
- Greater Peoria Chapter

- Kansas City Chapter
- Laclede County Chapter
- Memphis/Mid South Chapter
- Metro Atlanta Chapter
- New Jersey Chapter
- Ozarks Black and Gold Chapter
- Rocky Mountain Tigers
- Sacramento Chapter
- San Antonio Chapter
- San Diego Chapter
- Seattle/Puget Sound Chapter
- Southwest Missouri Chapter
- St. Louis Chapter
- Valley of the Sun Chapter
- Washington, D.C., Chapter
- Webster County Chapter
- Ag Alumni Organization
- Arts and Science LEADERS
- College of Education Alumni Organization
- School of Social Work Alumni Organization
- School of Health Related Professions Alumni Organization

Medical Alumni Organization
Nursing Alumni Organization
College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Organization.

CASSVILLE SCOOP

FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION Professor Robert Marshall, the "father of Tiger Stripe ice cream," served up his creation and its story at the annual Barry/Lawrence County Chapter dinner meeting June 9 in Cassville, Mo. Thanks to Lynne Cowherd, BJ '88, and Brent Herrin, DVM '92, for handling the arrangements and hosting this annual event.

OZARKS FOOTBALL FEVER

THE OZARKS BLACK AND GOLD CHAPTER had a picnic Aug. 6 for MU students and incoming freshmen. Forty-four guests attended and enjoyed the football highlight film, raising spirits for the 1998 football season. Al Negri won the autographed football, and new officers for the year were introduced. Thanks to Betty Stock, president, Gates Paris, BS AC '84, and J.R. Richards, BS BA '84, for their leadership in planning and hosting this event.

LOYAL AT THE LAKE

MIZZOU DAY AT THE LAKE WAS HOSTED BY the Camden and Miller County chapters on Sept. 19. Alumni gathered at Four Seasons Racquet and Fitness Club to see the MU Tigers beat the KU Jayhawks. Thanks to John Blair, BS ME '72, MBA '73; John Caine, BS BA '48; and Ron Carpenter, BSF '71, JD '73, for putting the action together.

KC KEEPS YOU POSTED

HERE'S A FUN WAY TO JAZZ UP YOUR e-mail, courtesy of the Kansas City Chapter. Visit its web site, www.kctigers.com, and click on Tiger Cards. Follow the directions to send an

A S S O C I A T I O N N E W S



electronic post card with your personal message and featuring images such as Francis Quadrangle and Truman.

"We think it's a great way for alumni to keep in touch with their Mizzou friends or rivals," says Laura Williams, BJ '86, the chapter's public relations chair and one of the alumni volunteers who helped develop the web site. From 30 to 45 Tiger Cards are sent each month, with Truman being the most popular image.

In addition, "The cards link back to our web site, giving our activities and events even more exposure," Williams says. The site includes calendars, University news, a message board and information on joining the MU Alumni Association.

CALLING TIGER CONTACTS

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH MIZZOU IN YOUR region. Tiger Contacts listed below would like to hear from area alumni.

•North Central Iowa, Cedar Falls area, 150 alumni, Gary N. Jones, BS Ag '82,

(319) 277-376. Jones is interested in starting an alumni chapter.

•Shreveport, La., 75 alumni, Kevin Pope, BS '92, (318) 797-0162

•Southeast Florida, 311 alumni, Art Smith, BJ '65, (561) 286-9272. Smith is interested in starting an alumni chapter.

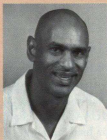
•Southern Maine, 74 alumni, Paul Creedon, BS Ed '94, (202) 727-3794

•Milwaukee area, 400 alumni, Mark Reardon, BJ '86, (414) 540-1609

TIME OF THE TIGER

MEMBERS, WATCH FOR YOUR SPECIAL CELEBRATION sticker in your membership renewal notice and plan to wear black and gold to work on Thursday, Feb. 11, in honor of Mizzou's 160th birthday. If a celebration is planned in your area, you will receive a notice of the event in early January. Call the association for more information or to plan a local event. The Online Celebration will be that same day at www.mizzou.com. Check the site for more information beginning Jan. 1.

MU students, alumni and friends of all ages enjoy MU Alumni Association events. Left, 3,000 freshmen symbolize their birth as Tigers at the fourth annual Tiger Walk on Aug. 23. Incoming students traditionally pass through the Columns, but this year's walk was moved to the South Quadrangle east of Reynolds Alumni Center due to renovations under way on Francis Quadrangle. Above right, Bill Moyes, BS Ag '49, and son Bill, BS Ed '75, M Ed '79, Ed Sp '83, EdD '92, both of Columbia, take a break at Tigers Landing before cheering MU to a 37-0 win over Bowling Green Sept. 5. Below right, 6-year-old Erin McGaugh opens wide for Tiger Stripe ice cream at the Kansas City Chapter's Aug. 21 picnic at Longview Lake. She is the daughter of Wayne McGaugh, BS Acc '88, and Jane Cook, AB '89, of Overland Park, Kan.



Memories

"I joined MUAA to stay in touch with an institution that I benefited greatly from. I wouldn't trade my four years at Mizzou for anything. If I could do anything over again, I'd play football here another four years."

*—Phil Bradley, BS BA '82,
Key Biscayne, Fla.
Member since 1985*



Pride

"I am one of three Mizzou graduates in my family.

We're all proud of MU's gains in its overall standing as a nationally recognized teaching and research institution."

*—John Schade, B7 '73
Sacramento, Calif.
Member since 1979*



Rivalry

"To help squash a Jayhawk!"

*—Kay Sterner, PhD '88,
Kansas City, Mo.
Member since 1993*



Support

"The Boone County Chapter scholarship allowed me to live on campus for the full freshman experience; this year I'm a community adviser—two opportunities active alumni made possible. Joining MUAA was the least I could do."

*—Jill Robison, student,
Columbia, Mo.
Member since 1997*



Homesickness

"I'm far from home, and it keeps me close!"

*—Sandra Izaguirre, BS BA '91,
Lawrenceville, Ga.
Member since 1995*



Connections

"By joining the association, I've met graduates of all ages and renewed old friendships."

*—Craig Lalumandier, BS CoE,
BS EE '89, St. Charles, Mo.
Member since 1989*

Discover your reason for joining today.





Black Alumni Organization President La'Tia King Westfall, BJ '90, announces a BAO campaign to raise \$25,000 for MU's new Black Culture Center by Homecoming 1999. Donations will go toward a conference room in the center, which had its grand opening Sept. 3.

PROMOTING COMMUNITY

BLACK ALUMNI ORGANIZATION PRESIDENT La'Tia King Westfall, BJ '90, was on hand for the grand opening Sept. 3 of the new Black Culture Center. The theme of the ceremony was "promoting heritage and community in the new millennium."

The program included performances by the MU Legion of Black Collegians Dance Squad, an African drummer and the Faculty and Staff Jazz Ensemble. The group also poured a libation, an African tradition recognizing ancestors by pouring African soil into the ground.

"I'm happy, no, elated, no, ecstatic to be standing before you in front of the new Black Culture Center," Westfall said in her remarks to the crowd, pausing for emphasis between each word.

But Westfall, who is a fund development manager for the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis, doesn't plan to stop with rhetoric. She also announced a BAO campaign to raise \$25,000 by Homecoming 1999. The money will help pay for a conference room in the center.

The 11,000-square-foot building cost \$2.4 million and replaces the original Black Culture Center, established in 1972 and located in a house on Virginia Avenue for the past 20 years.

The new center is adjacent to the old one and contains a computer lab open to all students, a multipurpose room, meeting rooms for campus organizations, administrative offices and a full kitchen. A lecture series, poetry and jazz nights, art exhibits, food festivals and educational seminars are expected to be a regular part of the center's ongoing programming.

Westfall was happy to see the administration reaching out to minority students. She said the new building was part of a continuing transformation, citing the center's growth from "a bungalow" on Turner Street to an "architectural gem" for the future.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

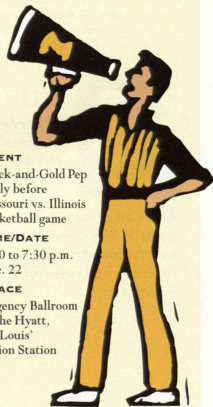
THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS ACCEPTING nominations from alumni who are interested in serving the University as leaders in the association. Nominations are being accepted for vice president, secretary and treasurer as well as district and regional directors. All nominees must be dues-paying members who have displayed volunteer leadership in the association at some level. Nominations must be postmarked by March 1, 1999. A slate of officers and directors will be presented to the international board during its spring

meeting on April 16. To learn more about the MU Alumni Association and receive an application, call the association office at 1-800-372-MUAA, or call nominating committee Chair Jean Snider at (816) 884-2665.

BORDER WAR ROARS

CHEER THE TIGERS AT THE BLACK-AND-Gold Pep Rally before the Missouri vs. Illinois basketball game Dec. 22 in the Regency Ballroom in the Hyatt at St. Louis' Union Station. Event features cash bar and food vendors, the Mizzou Spirit Squad, Mini-Mizzou, the Golden Girls and Truman the Tiger. Receive a free drink coupon by showing your MUAA membership card.

The MU Alumni Association has a specially priced block of rooms at the Hyatt for Mizzou fans. For reservations call (314) 231-1234.



EVENT

Black-and-Gold Pep Rally before Missouri vs. Illinois basketball game

TIME/DATE

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22

PLACE

Regency Ballroom at the Hyatt, St. Louis' Union Station



FOR MEMBERS ONLY

MIZZOU MERCHANDISE

Looking to stock up for the basketball season or for great holiday gifts for your favorite Tiger fans? Take advantage of your member discount at JCPenney's Columbia Mall location, Missouri Bookstore and t-shirt. The University Bookstore, 1-800-UM-ALUMN, and Tiger's Den & Tiger Team Store, (573) 882-2193, offer free catalogs as well as the convenience of online ordering. Make the connection via the MU Alumni Association's web site at www.mizzou.com.

1999 MEMBER DIRECTORY

A new directory of all 28,000-plus MU Alumni Association members will be published in late 1999. The comprehensive volume will include members' current names and student names, class years, MU degrees and professional information in addition to home address and phone number, Greek affiliation, and names of spouse and children. Members will be listed alphabetically, by class year, by geographic location and by occupation. E-mail addresses will be listed in a separate section, and the directory will be available on multimedia CD-ROM.

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. will produce the directory. The firm will mail a questionnaire to each MU Alumni Association member. Please return the questionnaire as soon as possible after receiving it.

1999 MEMBER CALENDAR

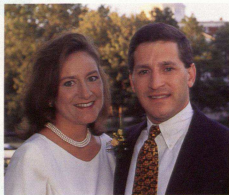
Congratulations to these members whose photos are featured in this year's

calendar: Doug Adair, BS BA '57, of Lake Ozark, Mo.; Nowland Bambarb III, a junior in arts and science from Columbia; Tisha Thi Gobble, BJ '95, of Paducah, Ky.; Karen Guglielmoni, a senior in journalism from Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Terry Jordan, BJ '73, of Columbia; Becky Latko, Educ '77, of Hoffman Estates, Ill.; Jimmy Mohler, BS BA '71, of Arlington, Va.; John Scherr, BS ChE '95, of St. Louis; Mari-Anne Messmann Straatmann, BJ '72, of Jefferson City, Mo.; and Karen Seaman Taylor, BS Ed '69, of Columbia.

Use the entry form you receive with your calendar to submit your favorite campus photos for the 2000 Member Calendar. Additional copies of the calendar are available for \$5 each.

TRACK THE TAIL

Congratulations to these winners who found Truman's tail on Page 2 of the Fall issue: Gina Hosler, AB, BJ '95, of Denver; Robert Lear, BJ '51, MA '56, of Wernersville, Pa.; William Middeke, AB '70, of Eden Prairie, Minn.; and Joyce Taylor, BS HE '61, of Fayette, Mo. When you find Truman's missing tail in this issue of MIZZOU, mail or e-mail us the message "I found Truman's tail on Page ____" to Truman's Tail, 123 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211. Be sure to include your name, address, student ID number and class years. We'll conduct a random drawing from all the entries we receive before Dec. 21 for a gift membership, MU logo merchandise, game tickets and more.



Cheryl and Craig Lalumandier were sweethearts at MU. Now they fondly share time and resources with their alma mater.

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS, DON'T YOU GET EXCITED WHEN THE TIGERS win a big game? What about when you hear MU called a "Public Ivy"? That same pride has made it easy for us to support MU since graduation nine years ago.

The way we see it, the University is as much a reflection of us as we are of it. Positive recognition of the University reflects positively on students and alumni. Being active in the MU Alumni Association and in the Tiger Club provides us with an excellent vehicle to support Mizzou while working with others who share our interests. For instance, through fund-raisers like Mizzou Night at the Symphony and Restore the Roar at Grant's Farm, the St. Louis Chapter awarded \$1,000 scholarships to 16 high-school seniors this past year.

Our involvement is also a great way to develop relationships with alumni of all ages and to renew old friendships. It's great to see someone at an alumni event whom you haven't seen in years and immediately reminisce about Ol' Mizzou.

Our four years at Mizzou were part of the best years of our lives. (After all, it's where we met!) And that's probably why it's so easy for us to keep donating both our time and money to MU.

—Craig Lalumandier, BS CoE, BS EE '89, and Cheryl Horn Lalumandier, BJ '90 St. Charles, Mo.

HONORS BESTOWED ON FACULTY, ALUMNI

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS

and leaders in the fields of business, journalism and higher education were among those honored by the MU Alumni

Association at the 31st annual Faculty/Alumni Awards Banquet Oct. 2 at the Reynolds Alumni Center. Since 1968,

Faculty/Alumni Award winners have been selected for accomplishments in their professional lives and service to the University. The program focuses attention not only on these outstanding people and their accomplishments, but also on the vital relationship between faculty and alumni in promoting the best interests of the University. To nominate a candidate for the 1999 Faculty/Alumni Awards program, write or call Darlene Dixon, 123 Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center, Columbia, MO 65211. (573) 882-6613 or 1-800-372-6822. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 1, 1999. The 1999 banquet will be held on Oct. 29.



Lee Hills, Journ '29, DHL '88, of Miami received the Distinguished Service Award, the association's highest honor for an individual. The award recognizes outstanding service that, through sustained efforts and support, has added to MU's excellence. The first chief executive of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Hills is chairman emeritus of the Knight Foundation, which gave \$2 million toward the Lee Hills Hall building at MU. Hills and his wife, Argentina, established the Lee Hills Chair in Free-Press Studies at MU with matching state money.



Tom Freeman, Curators' Distinguished Teaching Professor of geological sciences, received the Distinguished Faculty Award, the highest honor the association grants to a faculty member. The award recognizes sustained efforts in teaching, research and service that have added to MU's excellence. An exceptional teacher, Freeman has perfected the art of the visual metaphor and hands-on learning to enhance students' understanding. His educational publications, in widespread use throughout the United States, reflect his skill in communicating complex ideas in a meaningful form.



Douglas A. Albrecht, BS RPA '74

President and CEO of Enterprise Capital Group in St. Louis



Joseph Bien
Professor and chair of philosophy



Philip P. Bradley, BS BA '82

Retired professional baseball player, resides in Key Biscayne, Fla.



Betsey Barnett Bruce, BJ '70
Broadcast journalist at KTVI, Fox 2 in St. Louis, resides in Clayton, Mo.



Ting-Wong Cheng, MA '70, PhD '74
President of National Chengchi University in Taiwan



Quiester Craig, PhD '71
Dean of the School of Business and Economics, and professor of accounting at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro, N.C.

A S S O C I A T I O N N E W S



Sandra Davidson
Associate professor of journalism and adjunct associate professor of law



Susan L. Flader
Professor of history



Wendy B. Gray, BS HE '78
President of Gray Design Group Inc. in St. Louis, resides in Wildwood, Mo.



Dale E. Klein, BS ME '70, MS '71, PhD '77
Vice chancellor for special engineering programs for The University of Texas System; the Bob R.

Dorsey Professor in Engineering at UT Austin; and executive director and chairman of the board of the Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium



Amy McCombs, BJ '68, AB '69, MA '72
President and chief executive officer of Chronicle Broadcasting Co., and president and general manager of KRON-TV in San Francisco



M. Gilbert Porter
Professor of English and director of the General Education Program



Raymond F. O'Brien, BS BA '48
Chairman emeritus of CNF Transportation Inc., resides in Los Altos Hills, Calif.



Steven L. Stockham
Associate professor of veterinary pathobiology



William L. Trogdon, AB '61, MA '62, PhD '73, BJ '78
Best-selling author known as William Least Heat-Moon, resides in Columbia

ALUMNI CONNECTION

DECEMBER

- 22** Black and Gold Pep Rally before the MU vs. Illinois basketball game, Regency Ballroom at the Hyatt in Union Station, St. Louis.

BOWL GAME INFORMATION

If the Tigers are selected for a bowl game, call 1-888-TGRBOWL.

JANUARY

- 14** Business School Alumni of Greater Kansas City economic forum
24 Legislative Day lunch and reception, Capital Plaza Hotel, Jefferson City, Mo.
27 Tourin' Tigers Panama Canal cruise

FEBRUARY

- 2** Ag Unlimited banquet and auction, Columbia
3 Ag Day Barbecue, Columbia
11 Time of the Tiger birthday party, "160 Years of Ol' Mizzou," 4:30 p.m., Reynolds Alumni Center
Virtual Founders' Celebration, www.mizzou.com
Valley of the Sun Chapter Founders' Celebration
15 Human Environmental Sciences Alumni Organization reception, Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.

MARCH

- 6** Mizzou Night at the Symphony, St. Louis
13 Education Alumni Organization awards banquet, Columbia
17 Tourin' Tigers Paris trip
31 Tourin' Tigers Alumni College in Tuscany trip

APRIL

- 9** Medical Alumni Organization luncheon, reception and banquet, Marriott Tan-Tar-A, Osage Beach, Mo.
16 MU Alumni Association international board meeting, Columbia
21 Nursing Alumni Organization pizza luncheon for graduates
25 50-Year and Gold Medal Reunion, Columbia, runs through April 27

C L A S S N O T E S

THE THIRTIES AND FORTIES

•**Scotty Guletz**, BJ '35, of Jackson, Calif., published a book, *The South Seas*, 1939.

•**Hal Stephens**, AB '39, MA '41, of Flagstaff, Ariz., celebrated his 81st birthday.

•**M.L. "Mike" Stein**, BJ '42, of Palo Alto, Calif., West Coast editor of *Editor & Publisher*, co-wrote *The Newswriter's Handbook: An Introduction to Journalism*.

HAROLD KIRSCH, BJ '39, SHARES
THESE WORDS OF WISDOM FROM HIS
COMPANY NEWSLETTER: "KINDNESS IS
THE ABILITY TO LOVE OTHERS MORE
THAN THEY DESERVE."

•**Ralph Hook**, AB '47, MA '48, of Honolulu, a professor emeritus of marketing at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, received the Western Marketing Educators' Educator of the Year Award.

•**John Mack Carter**, BJ '48, MA '49, of New York City received the 1998 Magazine Professional of the Year Award from the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication's

magazine division. Carter is president of Hearst Magazine Enterprises and has been chief editor of *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies' Home Journal* and *McCall's*.

•**Annetta Meyer Poirot**, BS Ed '48, of Golden City, Mo., collaborated with her husband, Severin Poirot, BS Ag '50, son Christopher and grandson Benjamin to create a book, *Fun With Art*, which features her drawings and paintings.

•**Edward Mathews**, BS BA '49, and wife Martha of Hacienda Heights, Calif., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He retired as president of Truck Insurance Exchange.

THE FIFTIES

•**Ken Bounds**, BS Ed '51, of Springfield, Va., received the Humanitarian Services Award from the Mid-Atlantic region of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. The award, which honors former agents who distinguish themselves in volunteer work, includes a \$2,000 donation to the charity of the recipients' choice. Bounds presented the donation to the Benedictine School for Exceptional Children.

•**George Reuter Jr.**, EdD '52, of Holden, Mo., wrote *Some of My Roots*,

Part 2, a 1,000-page history of his family.

•**Robert Gardner**, AB '53, JD '55, of Sedalia, Mo., is chairman of the Missouri Ethics Commission.

•**Fred Schoenlaub**, AB, JD '54, transferred as of counsel from the Kansas City firm of Shook, Hardy and Bacon to its London office.

•**E.H. Denton**, AB '55, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., retired as Johnson County administrator.

•**Harold "Hank" Burnine**, BS Ed '56, of Tyler, Texas, retired after 42 years in the health-care field, including 32 years with the Department of Veteran Affairs. He now is the volunteer coordinator in the Smith County sheriff's department.

•**James Ferguson**, BS '56, of Atherton, Calif., who invented liquid crystal displays, was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

•**Jens Wennberg**, BS ME '56, of New York City presented a poster of his research results at the International AIDS Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. He is a physician assistant at the HIV Clinic of Harlem Hospital.

•**Mark Thoman**, AB '58, MD '62, of Des Moines, Iowa, is the only person from



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his state to be appointed a fellow to the American College of Medical Toxicology.

Robert "Bud" Weiser, AB '58, MA '60, and wife **Sondra Sue Beauchamp Weiser**, Nurs '58, of Mooresville, N.C., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Bud retired from Mobil and owns an engineering training and consulting firm.

Larry Heflin, AB '59, MA '61, of Cabin John, Md., retired as design manager from the Washington, D.C., Metro Subway System.

"THERE'S SPELL CHECK ON YOUR COMPUTERS AND VIAGRA IN YOUR FUTURE. HOW CAN YOU FAIL?"—**JANE GLENN HAAS**, BJ '59, IN A COMMENCEMENT SPEECH TO EL CAMINO COLLEGE GRADUATES

•**Franklin Mitchell**, MA '59, PhD '64, of Los Angeles published a book, *Harry S. Truman and the News Media: Contentious Relations, Belated Respect*.

THE SIXTIES

•**Travis Evans**, BS BA '61, is chief financial officer of Dewied International Inc. in San Antonio, Texas, and affiliate companies in Mexico, Argentina and Finland.

•**Tom Gray**, AB '62, of Columbia retired as general manager of KOMU-TV after more than 36 years of service to MU.

•**A.K. Rosenhan**, BS ME '62, of Mississippi State, Miss., is a faculty member in aerospace engineering at Mississippi State University and the county fire and rescue services coordinator.

•**Roger Tate**, BS CiE '62, of Overland Park, Kan., is associate vice president and director of architecture, engineering and planning design technologies at HNTB Corp., which provides services through 45 design offices nationwide.

LIFE AS LINCOLN

THOUGH HE IS ACKNOWLEDGED AS perhaps the nation's greatest chief executive, no U.S. president was forced to endure as much public ridicule as Abraham Lincoln.

Throughout the whole of his first term in office, in fact, the nation's 16th president was ruthlessly caricatured, tastelessly parodied and made the butt of countless jokes. Much of this abuse focused on Lincoln's appearance. Even according to his friends, Abe Lincoln was a homely fellow.

"He was not a pretty man by any means...." wrote Lincoln's law partner William H. Herndon. "His face was long—sallow—cadaverous—shrunk—shrivelled—wrinkled and dry, having here and there a hair on the surface. His cheeks were leathery and flabby, falling in loose folds at places, looking sorrowful and sad. His ears were extremely large—and ran out almost at right angles from his head."

For 23 years Charles Brame, MA '57, has made his living impersonating Lincoln, a vocation that could not have been possible except by virtue of his uncanny resemblance to the martyred president. Is he in the least bit self-conscious about playing a man that contemporaries routinely portrayed as an ape?

"It doesn't bother me at all," Brame, 72, says from his Alta Loma, Calif., home. "Because, you see, that is not known by the public today. They think Lincoln is great. But sure, in his day, 'Lincolnesque' meant homely as all get out."

Certainly Lincoln himself never let his poor looks bother him. Instead, he used his homeliness to poke fun at himself, a strategy that disarmed critics and endeared him to voters.

Aside from the accident of his physical resemblance—and years of painstaking research into Lincoln's life and character—Brame credits his Midwestern



PHOTO COURTESY CHARLES BRAME

For 23 years Charles Brame has portrayed the heroic, and homely, 16th president.

roots with making his own Lincoln endearing. Born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Brame was a "farmer's kid" whose ancestors came to Missouri from the same region of Kentucky that Lincoln's family once called home. On the farm Brame learned the style of rural humor and homespun philosophy so typical of Lincoln's public persona. He honed his speaking skills while working for 33 years as a public school teacher.

After moving to San Bernardino, Calif., in 1975, he began to portray Lincoln professionally, first at civic clubs and schools, then later on stage, television and in movies. Brame bills himself as the "Living Lincoln." He says his performances are designed to bring alive for audiences, particularly young audiences, examples of Lincoln's heroic legacy of courage, compassion and moral strength.

Life as Lincoln has been good to Brame. His résumé boasts more than 2,500 dramatic presentations, including appearances with celebrities as diverse as Jay Leno and Colin Powell. He has recently published, with illustrator Edgar Soller, *Honestly Abe*, a book of cartoons and commentaries detailing Lincoln's life and times.

"I've met so many interesting people, Cybill Shepherd, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson—I don't know how many VIPs—all as Lincoln," Brame says. Not bad for a fellow who regularly passes himself off as one of the homeliest public figures in American history. —Charles E. Reinke

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JOHN ALDER, MA '64, SAYS HE'S STILL TRIPLE-DIPPING AT AGE 82, THANKS TO SOCIAL SECURITY AND PENSIONS FROM THE AIR FORCE AND THE SHOW-ME STATE.

Jerry Courtney, BS BA '64, of Kearney, Mo., retired as treasury controller with Hallmark Cards Inc. after 30 years of service. His wife, **Sandra Amermon Courtney**, BS Ed '64, retired and sold her tax and accounting practice after 14 years of service.

Bennett Tarleton, AB '65, of Nashville, Tenn., executive director of the Tennessee Arts Commission, won the Gary Young Award from the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies for leadership, innovation and dedication to the arts.

•**Stephen Turek**, BS Ed '65, M Ed '67, PhD '72, a senior systems analyst for the city of Kansas City, is the Year 2000 project leader for mainframe applications.

•**Ken Gepfert**, BJ '66, of Charlotte, N.C., is the *Southeast Journal* edition editor of *The Wall Street Journal*.

•**Katharine Carah Schlosberg**, BS Ed '66, of Pasadena, Calif., earned a doctor of education in school administration at the University of California-Los Angeles.

•**Max Summers**, BS Ag '66, of Maitland, Mo., state director of the Missouri Small Business Development Centers, was appointed to the 1998 Missouri Quality Award Board of Examiners by the Excellence in Missouri Foundation.

•**Elaine Miller Aber**, M Ed '67, of

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Jefferson City, Mo., received the 1998 DeVerne Lee Calloway Award from the Women Legislators of Missouri in recognition of her work to promote human rights.

James Farris, BS Ed '68, M Ed '74, of Jefferson City, Mo., was among 12 Latin teachers nationwide selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a monthlong seminar at Tufts University.

Sharon Northup, MS '68, PhD '71, of Deerfield, Ill., is president of Northup RTS, a consulting firm.

Mary Ann Gibler Lindley, BJ '69, is editorial page editor of the *Tallahassee* (Fla.) *Democrat*.

THE SEVENTIES

Gary Harris, BHS '71, of Morrilton, Ark., was the first inductee into the Arkansas Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame. He owns and operates Harris Physical Therapy Clinic and Dox Medical Equipment and Supply.

FOLKS ARE FIRED UP ABOUT THE NEW BRITAIN ROCK CATS, A MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM AFFILIATED WITH THE MINNESOTA TWINS. **JEFF WELLS**, AB '78, IS GENERAL MANAGER OF HARTFORD FIRE EQUIPMENT INC., A TEAM SPONSOR. WELLS SANG THE NATIONAL ANTHEM AT ONE GAME, AND HIS COMPANY AWARDS FREE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS TO BATTERS WHO HIT A TARGET IN CENTER FIELD.

Michael Morehead, BS Ed '71, M Ed '75, EdD '78, of Las Cruces, N.M., an associate dean of education at New Mexico State University, is a member of the New Mexico Educational Standards Commission.

LESSONS FOR LIFE

WHEN IT COMES TO teaching tolerance, the simplest lessons are sometimes the best lessons.

"You just can't look at people and say, 'He's black and therefore he's on my side,' or 'He's white so he's not.' Because it doesn't work that way," educator Thomas Ousley tells his students. "Some people are going to rise, and some people aren't. But that's not going to be based on the color of their skin; it's going to be based on what they can do. It's simple."

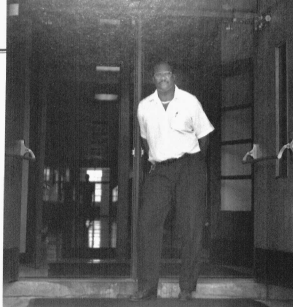
And what they can do, he adds, is ultimately determined by how much they know. For almost 20 years, as both a classroom teacher and administrator, Ousley, AB '73, MA '83, has used a blend of anecdote, humor and sometimes not-so-gentle cajoling to impart this lesson to the African-American students who make up the majority of his pupils at Jennings Senior High School near St. Louis.

Ousley has also been instrumental in providing opportunities for gifted students to continue their education, particularly those students who might not otherwise be able to capitalize on their talents and abilities.

As chair of the MU/100 Black Men of St. Louis Scholarship Committee, for example, he helps to provide undergraduate scholarships, along with counseling, mentoring and moral support, to MU-bound African-American men—a group Ousley says are of special concern to him.

"We want to mentor the black male primarily because of the prison population, because black males make up maybe 50 percent of the prison population and they are obviously not 50 percent of this country," Ousley says.

Urging class attendance rather than



Thomas Ousley tells his students that study is the key to success. Racism, he says, need not make the difference.

court appearances is key to Ousley's teaching strategy. He says that despite the challenges faced by African-American men in academia, or perhaps because of them, earning a college degree is the ultimate form of ethnic empowerment.

Ousley should know. He began his own undergraduate studies at MU in the fall of 1968, a year when race relations in the United States reached a low ebb. Martin Luther King had been felled by an assassin's bullet, riots had reduced to rubble the urban core of several of the nation's largest cities, and militants on both sides of the black-white ethnic divide were talking in apocalyptic terms about an inevitable "race war."

But times were already changing for the better at MU. Professors became mentors who guided him toward success as a teacher. Classmates—both white and black—taught him that the university experience is a challenge for everyone, regardless of race. The most important lesson learned? That academic success, like success in life, is reserved for those that earn it.

"I always tell my students, you're really not that different," Ousley says. "Everybody has the same goal, to graduate from college. There are not too many people out there that honestly put forth the effort who don't succeed. I mean, in this country, that's practically impossible to do."
—Charles E. Reineke

C L A S S N O T E S

Martha Rainbolt, MA '71, PhD '77, of Greencastle, Ind., received the Frederick C. Tucker Distinguished Career Award at DePauw University, where she is an English professor.

•**Donna Axtetter Vandiver**, BJ '72, of Farmington, Mo., received the 1998 Special Recognition Award for Small Business Person of the Year from the Small Business Administration. She is president of The Vandiver Group, a public relations firm.

Edna Perez-Koury, MD '73, of Bemidji, Minn., established the Family Health Clinic with assistance from a Community Access to Child Health grant awarded by the American Academy of Pediatrics and funded by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories.

•**W. Patrick Resen**, JD '73, of San

Ramon, Calif., is associate dean and professor of law at John F. Kennedy University.

Gerard Noce, BJ '74, JD '79, of Manchester, Mo., is the Missouri representative of the Defense Research Institute, an association of civil litigation defense lawyers.

David Novak, BJ '74, of Anchorage, Ky., vice chair and president of Tricon Global Restaurants Inc., received the 1998 Commitment to People Award from the Council of Hotel and Restaurant Trainers. The award honors dedication to development of employees.

•**Terry Bouska**, BJ '75, of Hillsboro, Mo., was elected president of the St. Louis chapter of the Independent Accountants Society of Missouri.

•**Gabriel Gillette**, BS Ag '75, of West

Memphis, Ark., received a specialist degree in community college teaching with a chemistry emphasis at Arkansas State University.

•**Daniel McShane**, BS PA '75, of San Antonio, Texas, is president and CEO of Rio Grande Pacific Corp., which owns and operates three railroads.

•**C. Mark Costley**, AB '76, MA '77, MD '81, of Monett, Mo., is president of the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians.

•**Lt. Col. Jewel Gibson**, AB '76, JD '83, of San Antonio, Texas, serves in the Special Forces Branch of the U.S. Army Reserve, working in drug interdiction.

•**Patrick Koelling**, BS IE '76, MS '77, MBA '78, of Stillwater, Okla., is a regional vice president of the Chapter Operations Board at the Institute of



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Industrial Engineers. He is professor and head of industrial engineering and management at Oklahoma State University.

•**R.C. Staab**, BJ '77, is a brand manager for online products for the *San Jose* (Calif.) *Mercury News* and the *Contra Costa Times*.

•**C. Kim Stewart**, MSW '77, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., is a licensed clinical social worker at Colorado Mental Health Institute at Fort Logan.

James Frakes of Rockford, Ill., who completed a medical residency at MU in 1978, is president-elect of the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy.

PAGING NORM STEWART—ANGELA AND MARK GRAHAM, AB '79, REPORT THAT SON HARRISON STOOD 32 INCHES TALL ON HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY. YOUNG HARRY WAS ADOPTED IN LITHUANIA, THE NATION THAT WON BRONZE MEDALS IN MEN'S BASKETBALL AT THE LAST TWO OLYMPIC GAMES.

James Jordan, BJ '78, of Coppell, Texas, is chief executive officer of Munsch Hardt Kopf Harr and Dinan, a commercial law firm in Dallas.

Greg Keyes, BS BA '78, of Birmingham, Ala., is vice president of corporate marketing at Southern Progress Corp.

Thomas Rogers, MS '78, of Flagstaff, Ariz., is director of the construction management program at Northern Arizona University's College of Engineering and Technology.

Cmdr. Jean Volk Shkapsky, BS Ed '78, of Ballwin, Mo., is the commanding officer of the St. Louis Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Bridgeton, Mo. She is the first woman to serve as the commanding officer of one of the nation's largest naval reserve centers.

•**Eugene Twellman**, BS BA '78, JD '84, joined the law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly and Davis in Kansas City.

Steve Uline, BS Ag '78, of Manchester, Mo., is group director of

sports marketing and Bud sports at Anheuser-Busch Inc.

•**David Wilson**, BS BA '78, JD '81, and wife Libby of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of daughter Hailey Leigh on July 4.

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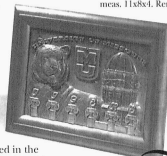
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Kay Bonetti Callison, founder of the American Audio Prose Library, asks famous writers what average readers want to know.

BOOKWORMS' BOUNTY

KAY BONETTI CALLISON'S LITERARY pilgrimage has taken her to more than a few unusual locations. She's talked about raising cutting horses with novelist Tom McGuane at his Montana ranch. She interviewed Norman Mailer at the author's studio in Brooklyn Heights—but only after that aging *enfant terrible* of American letters turned down her first request.

For nearly 20 years she's been bringing thousands of people along on that same pilgrimage. Callison, MA '68, is the founder and force behind the American Audio Prose Library, a Columbia, Mo.-based enterprise that has recorded readings and interviews with nearly 140 prominent authors, from John Hersey to Toni Morrison.

Along the way, Callison has heard some of the stories that authors don't include in their books. Novelist and MU alumnus Bob Shacochis told her about an article he wrote critical of the Peace Corps. After years of trying to peddle that hot-potato to publishers, Shacochis, BJ '73, MA '79, simply turned it over to *The Maneater*, and Mizzou's student newspaper ran the piece in 1985.

In his soft, shambling Southern drawl, MU teaching legend Tom McAfee described growing up in the only Alabama county that didn't secede from the Union during the Civil War. Callison credits McAfee, a poet and novelist,

with teaching her to read critically during her graduate school days at MU.

"Tom always said there was no way you can teach anybody to write. All you can do is teach them to read. That was the best he felt he could do."

The project's prologue came during a volunteer stint with listener-sponsored radio station KOPN, when Callison noticed the bounty of local and visiting authors in Columbia. She checked around and found that most interviews with prose authors were locked in library vaults. From the beginning, Callison's idea was to make her recordings accessible to everyone.

She prepares for her interviews by reading everything an author has written, along with critics' reviews. Then she asks herself this question: "If I were a good, common reader—with a big C and a big R—a nonacademic, but someone who loves reading and books, what would I want to know about these people, about their work."

After nearly 20 years, Callison still struggles to cobble together grants from arts agencies that fuel the project. Tapes of the readings and the interviews are sold to libraries, schools and individuals. At one point they were broadcast by nearly 100 public radio stations around the country, and they've won a slew of broadcasting and media awards. Just last year, one of her interviews was rated Best Audio of 1997 by *Publishers Weekly* and *Library Journal*.

Although computers and the Internet have brought sea changes to the publishing business, Callison isn't pessimistic about the future of literature.

"I don't think books are ever going to disappear; it's just a question of what form they're going to take," she says. "People are always going to read good stories."

—John Beahler

Linda Ferguson Douglas, BS BA '79, of Ballwin, Mo., was selected as the U.S. Small Business Administration's 1998 Accountant Small Business Advocate of the Year for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

•**Valerie Glauser, AB '79**, of Philadelphia works part time at RCA and is a full-time master's student at Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, where she is studying family therapy.

•**Mark Graham, AB '79**, and wife Angela of Fairfield, Conn., announce the June 11 adoption of Harrison Parkhurst, who was born in Lithuania on July 27, 1997.

•**James Henrikson, BS BA '79**, of Houston is vice president of trading for Coral Energy Resources, a wholly owned company of Shell USA.

•**Patricia Hoffman Jelen, BJ '79**, of Woodridge, Ill., received a Silver Anvil from the Public Relations Society of America. The award recognized the 75th anniversary campaign for The Morton Arboretum.

•**Eleanor Maynard, BGS '79**, of Labadie, Mo., is a principal in the law firm of Suelthaus and Walsh in St. Louis.

•**Lynn McAllister Ramsour, BS BA '79**, of Joplin, Mo., received the 1998 Golden Apple Award for teachers of grades three to five from the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce.

•**Porter Versfelt III, Journ '79**, of Atlanta is a videographer at Georgia Public Television and a part-time news writer at CNN International. He owns a television production company and has traveled the world as a television journalist, producer, cameraman and writer.

THE EIGHTIES

•**P. Stephen Appelbaum, BS BA '80**, of St. Louis is senior vice president at Mercantile Bancorporation Inc.

•**The Rev. Michael Coleman, BS**

'81, M Ed '82, pastor of Park United Methodist Church in Hannibal, Mo., opened the U.S. House of Representatives in prayer on June 23 as guest chaplain at the invitation of House Chaplain David Ford and U.S. Rep. **Kenny Hulshof**, BS Ag '80.

Jim Faller, BS ChE '81, PhD '94, and wife **Jin Young Um Faller**, PhD '94, of Champaign, Ill., announce the birth of Teresa Jean on May 15.

Cmdr. James Gerner, BS IE '81, reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

•**Becky Merker**, BS IE '81, of Flowery Branch, Ga., who earned an MBA from Brenau University, is a senior operations manager for Kids R Us in the Lawrenceville, Ga., distribution center.

•**Albert Boss**, AB '82, MS '85, and

wife Laura Duncan of Seattle announce the birth of Nathan Edward on July 24.

Michael Izsak, BS BA '82, of Chesterfield, Mo., and three other attorneys formed a new law partnership called Kazanas, Klar, Izsak and Stenger.

Jeff Thater, BS Ace '82, of Washington, Mo., is vice president of the Bank of Washington.

•**Janet Robinson Kleve**, BJ '83, and husband Christopher of Chicago announce the birth of Genevieve Marie on July 23.

James Nahlik, MD '83, of Chesterfield, Mo., is chairman of the board of the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians.

Mark Redohl, BS BA '83, of Clayton, Mo., is vice president of education at AAIM Management Association and of

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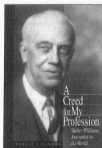
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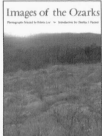
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C L A S S N O T E S

AAIM's nonprofit foundation, the St. Louis Regional Quality Institute.

Todd Saracini, BS Ag '83, of Springfield, Mo., is employed by NationsBank. Wife **Mary Adams Saracini**, AB '90, is a master's candidate in industrial and organizational psychology at Southwest Missouri State University.

Mike Schuering, JD '83, of Blue Springs, Mo., is associate vice president and director of finance for HNTB's corporate business services.

Lt. Col. Jonathan Eastman, MA '84, is head of the Missouri Military Academy Junior School in Mexico, Mo., which includes grades four through eight.

Kenneth Green, BS BA '84, MBA '85, and wife Missy of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of Miles Hereford on July 20.

Paul Hoemann, BJ '84, of Forest Park, Ill., is an intern missionary with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Chicago, working with international students at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

David Marcou, BJ '84, of LaCrosse, Wis., published three books in the past year, *A Quintessential Picture Post*

Crisis Recalled, Chosen: A Novel and Going to the Well When It Counts: Selections from the Writings and Photographs of David J. Marcou.

GIVEN A BAG OF MYSTERY INGREDIENTS AND A SKILLET, SPORTSCASTER CHRIS GERVINO, BJ '88, HAD 30 MINUTES TO WHIP UP SOMETHING EDIBLE IN THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR'S CELEBRITY COOKING CONTEST. HE WON A RIBBON FOR LAST PLACE, BUT "NOBODY GOT SICK" TASTING HIS BEEF SURPRISE. "IT'S HARD TO COMPETE WITH SOMEONE WHO'S WEARING A CROWN," ADDS GERVINO, WHOSE OPPONENTS INCLUDED FAIR QUEEN CHERI THORNHILL, AN MU JUNIOR.

•**Lt. Cmdr. Wendy Marx-Cunitz**, BS BA '84, and husband Ronald of O'Fallon, Ill., announce the birth of Isabelle Audra on June 13.

•**Jefferson "J.B." Moore**, BS BA '84,

of Columbia, Md., is vice president of Creditrust in Baltimore.

Andrew Sobel, MA '84, of Brussels, Belgium, is money and markets editor of the *Wall Street Journal Europe*. His wife, **Kelly Hodgeson Sobel**, BJ '85, is a free-lance writer.

Don Schulte, BS Ed '84, of St. Louis was honored by the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission of Missouri Foundation for his teaching and academic accomplishment at Pattonville High School in St. Louis County.

Barbara Tomes Anderson, BJ '85, of Olathe, Kan., is associate vice president and director of corporate marketing for HNTB Corp.

John Kramer, AB '85, is associate vice president and director of accounting for HNTB's corporate business services in Kansas City.

•**Patricia Brei Mosher**, BJ '85, of Olathe, Kan., is director of corporate communications for HNTB Corp.

Stephanie Siegel, MA '85, of Decatur, Ga., is a news writer and editor at CNN Interactive.

Lee Sternberger, AB '85, and husband Craig Shealy of Harrisonburg, Va.,

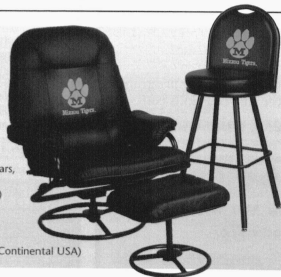
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C L A S S N O T E S

announce the birth of Sophia Margaret on Feb. 19.

•**Brian Bartsch**, AB '86, of Aurora, Colo., is the senior manager of special access for KG/Netcom.

•**Kurt Ford**, BS Ed '86, of Castaic, Calif., is director of production services at NBC Studios in Burbank, Calif.

•**Lisa Koski Hunt**, M Ed '86, of Lenexa, Kan., received the Evaluator of the Year Award from the Kansas Rehabilitation Association.

•**Deborah Johnson Lockridge**, BJ '86, of Birmingham, Ala., is a senior editor for Newport Communications, which publishes trucking magazines.

•**Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Breed**, BS EE '87, provided humanitarian aid in Hong Kong during a deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean.

WHEN NOT PRACTICING LAW, LARRY SCHUMAKER, JD '84, FINDS SOME TIME TO PEN POETRY. AN EXCERPT FROM "THE LOVE SONG OF J. ALFRED JAYHAWK," COMMEMORATING KU'S EXIT FROM THE 1998 NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: "OH, DO NOT ASK, 'IS THERE A REASON?'/WE KNOW THE ENDING TO THE SEASON/IN THE TOURNAMENT THEY COME AND GO/STIFF LIKE THE STATUES OF MICHAELANGELO."

Lisa Leeper, BS Ed '87, of Columbia, assistant manager of Campus Dining Services at MU, attended the Leadership Institute at the Tyson Management

Development Center in Russellville, Ark.

•**Julie Sparks Gibbs**, BJ '88, and husband •**Ron Gibbs**, AB '88, of St. Louis announce the birth of Natalie Lauren on May 5.

•**Paul Gullifor**, AB '88, of Peoria, Ill., an associate professor of communication at Bradley University, was selected as the honorable mention Stephen H. Coltrin Communication Professor of the Year by the International Radio and Television Society Foundation Inc. in New York.

•**Anne Reed Leonardo**, BS HE '88, and husband Tony of St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of Caitlyn Elizabeth on Dec. 26, 1997.

•**Luke Pille**, BS BA '88, and wife Heather of San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of Cameron Elizabeth on July 3. •**Connie Horner Presley**, BS '88, and

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husband Daniel of Tigard, Ore., announce the adoption of Nathan Daniel, born on Jan. 13 in Seoul, Korea.

Elizabeth Reinert, AB '88, of Kansas City, an art instructor at Maple Woods Community College, received the

1998 Muscular Dystrophy Association National Personal Achievement Award. The award recognizes the accomplishments and community service of individuals affected by neuromuscular diseases.

•**Douglas Wagner**, BS BA '88, and

wife Jennifer of Sandy, Utah, announce the birth of Shannon Margaret on July 16.

•**David Eahheart**, BS Ag '89, MS '93, of Smithville, Mo., is a communications consultant with Farmland Industries Inc.

Lt. Scott Fever, BS '89, is deployed to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the attack submarine USS Atlanta.

•**Rusty Longley**, AB '89, and wife •**Kristin Fjelland Longley**, BJ '91, of Pensacola, Fla., announce the birth of Ryan Geoffrey on Dec. 2, 1997.

Mike Montgomery, AB '89, of Norfolk, Va., is assistant music director and air personality at WCMS Radio in Virginia Beach, Va.

•**Laurel Ummelmann Mosher**, BS Ed '89, and husband Scot of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Samuel Scot on Sept. 5, 1997.

Brent Stotts, BS Ag '89, and wife **Kathleen Wilmes Stotts**, BHS '89, of St. Charles, Mo., announce the birth of Ryan Weeden on June 30.

THE NINETIES

•**Paul Sawyer**, AB '90, of Hammond, La., earned a doctorate in technical writing at Illinois State University and now is an assistant professor of English at Southeastern Louisiana University.

Chun-Hsien Chen, MS '91, PhD '96, is a faculty member in the School of Mechanical and Production Engineering at Nanyang Technological University in Singapore.

•**Stephen Chott**, BES '91, of Columbia is a coordinator with the Columbia Public School District.

•**Melissa Bunton Eitel**, BES '91, M Ed '93, and husband •**Scott Eitel**, BS '91, of Novinger, Mo., announce the birth of Emily Kay on Nov. 15, 1997.

•**Janet Dunn Farmer**, PhD '91, of Columbia presented "Rural Systems of Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs" at the Missouri Assistive Technology Conference.



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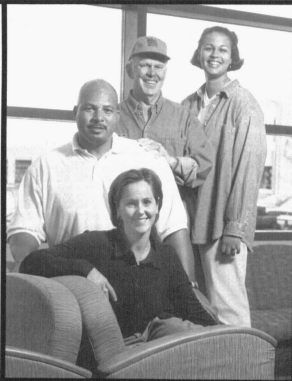
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C L A S S N O T E S

•**Ruth Halenda**, DVM '91, PhD '98, of Columbia is a veterinarian at MU's Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

•**David Harlan**, MA '91, of St. Louis is a retrospective conversion/reclass cataloger at the Saint Louis University Law Library.

•**Mary Beth Logue**, MA '91, PhD '96, of Oklahoma City, an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, is a pediatric psychologist providing outpatient evaluation and treatment services to children and families.

•**H. Joel Segall**, BS HES '91, is an investment executive for Paine Webber in Beverly Hills, Calif.

•**Michelle Holtmann Fiedler**, BS Ed '92, and husband **David Fiedler**, Arts '94, of St. Louis announce the birth of Aaron Christopher August on Feb. 26.

•**Bryan Painter**, BS Ed '92, M Ed '96, PhD '98, of Columbia is a clinical associate in MU's College of Education.

•**Kevin Pope**, BJ '92, of Shreveport, La., is the managing editor at KSLA-TV, a CBS affiliate.

•**Jon Armstrong**, BS '93, MA '98, of Columbia is a musician with Colony Corp.

•**Matthew Benton**, AB '93, MPA '98, of Sacramento, Calif., is a consultant with Synergy Consulting.

MARY BETH LOGUE, MA '91, PhD '96,
HAS RETIRED FROM SKYDIVING BUT STILL
PACKS PARACHUTES FOR THE OKLAHOMA
SKYDIVING CENTER EVERY WEEKEND.

•**Robert Brummett**, BS '93, of Tullahoma, Tenn., is HACCP coordinator at Tyson Foods Inc., responsible for writing, implementing and maintaining a food-safety plan.

•**Sorim Chung**, BJ '93, MA '95, of Seoul, Korea, is employed by Cheil Communications Inc., an advertising agency within Samsung Group in Korea.

•**David Groves**, BJ '93, of Elk Grove, Calif., is morning producer at KCRA-TV in Sacramento. His wife, •**Keely Lujin Groves**, AB '94, earned a master's degree in early-childhood education from California State University-Bakersfield.

•**Jeffrey Halling**, BS HES '93, and wife Rebecca of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the birth of Austin Stone on April 16.

•**Andrew Lang**, BES '93, of Honolulu is a senior sales assistant at Pacific Century Investment Services. His wife, **Tisha Narimatsu Lang**, BJ '94, is an account executive at Starr Seigle McCombs Advertising.

•**Tom Macy**, MHA '93, and wife •**Heidi Putensen Macy** of Columbia announce the birth of Sheridan Marie on Sept. 2.

•**Benjamin Tomkins**, AB '93, of Berkeley, Calif., is editor of *Architect•Engineer•Contractor Magazine*.

•**Susan Waters**, BS '93, of St. Joseph, Mo., is director of communications and public relations for the American Angus Association.

•**Mark Zeltner**, PhD '93, of Fayetteville, Pa., is an assistant professor of communication at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania.

•**Rusty Crawford**, AB '94, MPA '98, of Columbia is director of business and fiscal operations in MU's Department of Psychology.

•**Chuck Davis**, BJ '94, and wife Brenda of Albany, Mo., announce the birth of son Jackson on June 16. Chuck recently became director of community



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C L A S S I F I E D

relations at Gentry County Memorial Hospital.

Stephanie Keener Dorman, BS Ed '94, and husband Larry of Columbia announce the birth of Adele Lynnette on Oct. 30, 1997.

Joan Early, BJ '94, is co-anchor of the evening newscasts on NBCS/KOMU-TV in Columbia.

Mary Sue Fallor, BS, BS '94, MD '98, of Creve Coeur, Mo., an intern at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis, was elected into Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society and into cum laude membership in Phi Kappa Phi Multidisciplinary Honor Society.

Nicole Graef, BS Ed '94, of Florissant, Mo., who earned a master's degree in secondary education administration from Lindenwood University, is an assistant principal at McCluer High School.

Cathleen Jokerst, BJ '94, is a field producer at Today's TMJ4, the Journal Broadcast Group's Milwaukee television station.

Kate Levek, BJ '94, of Dallas works in the creative services department in the marketing division of PageMart, a paging company.

James Myers, AB '94, of Roeland Park, Kan., is an associate in the litigation practice of Morrison and Hecker LLP.

J. Brian Baehr, AB '95, JD '98, of

Sikeston, Mo., is an attorney with Limbaugh, Russell, Payne and Howard.

Paul Bracke, AB, BJ '95, of Houston is a reference and educational services librarian at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

S. Scott Byergo, BS '95, is an Internet technology specialist at A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Carrie Cline, BJ '95, is a reporter at KFVS-TV, a CBS affiliate in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Karen Courtright, BS '95, of Branford, Conn., received the Omni Hotels Property Sales Executive of the Year Award. She is senior sales manager at the Omni New Haven Hotel in Yale.

Tyson Sturgeon, BJ '95, of New Britain, Conn., is a production assistant at ESPN.

Michelle Valier, JD '95, is an associate in the firm of Miller Nash in Seattle.

Erika Brown, BJ '96, is a producer at KFVS-TV, a CBS affiliate in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Katie Crowder Essing, BS BA '96, of Webster Groves, Mo., is taking a buyer training program with Famous Barr Department Stores.

Marita Fick, BHS '96, of Lawrence, Kan., who earned a master's degree in speech-language pathology from the University of Kansas, is employed by the Cancer Foundation in Topeka, Kan.

Michael Fleischaker, BS Acc '96, of Carrollton, Texas, is a staff accountant with Pizza Hut, a division of Tricon Global Restaurants Inc., in Dallas.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Fulton, BS '96, completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit course at Ballston Spa, N.Y.

Andrew Hager, BS ME '96, of Columbia is employed with QuesTec Corp. as a mechanical engineer.

Lisa Halling, BS Acc '96, is a tax compliance specialist with Ernst and Young LLP in St. Louis.

Jennifer Osborne, AB, BJ '96, of Lyndhurst, N.J., is head of broadcasting at the American Stock Exchange in New York City.

Bridget Lambrich Puzio, DVM '96, and her husband, **Christopher Puzio**, DVM, MS '96, of Glen Rock, N.J., work at Ridgewood (N.J.) Veterinary Hospital.

Gary Tinsley Jr., BS BA '96, of Columbia is a financial adviser with Waddell and Reed Inc.

Diana Ahmad, PhD '97, of Eules, Texas, is an assistant professor of American history at the University of Dallas.

Emily Heath, BS '97, of Kansas City is an assistant account executive with Fleishman-Hillard Inc., a public relations firm.

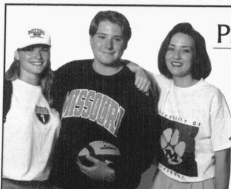
Jeff Katz, BJ '97, of St. Louis is a talent buyer for Contemporary Group.

Kevin Kozen, BJ '97, of Indianapolis is a consultant with Phi Kappa Psi.

Jimmy Labit, AB '97, of Manchester, Mo., is a programmer/analyst with CPI Corp.


Melissa Stortz, AB '97, of Clarkson Valley, Mo., is a sales assistant with A.G. Edwards.

Landon Albertson, BS '98, of Columbia is a loan officer with Midwest Mortgage.



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C L A S S N O T E S

•**Kris Alkire**, BS BA '98, of Centerview, Mo., is a marketing associate with Hallmark Cards.

•**Brenda Beckerman**, BS HES '98, of Columbia is a teacher at Kinder Care.

•**Doug Best**, BS BA '98, of Chesterfield, Mo., is a corporate banking analyst with Mercantile Bank.

•**Kelly Brophy**, BS BA '98, of Shawnee, Kan., is a management trainee with Norwest Financial.

•**Travis Brown**, BS BA '98, of Perry, Mo., is a research and development manager with Ed Brown Products Inc.

•**Tracey Carroll**, BS BE '98, of Macon, Mo., is a production line supervisor at ConAgra Frozen Foods.

•**Katey Charles**, MA '98, of Columbia is a communications coordinator at MU.

•**Linda Clapp**, BS '98, of Moab, Utah, is employed by the National Park Service in Canyonlands National Park.

•**Helen Cope**, AB, BS Ed '97, of Columbia is a teacher at Oakland Middle School.

•**Cassie Cravens**, BSN '98, of Lee's Summit, Mo., is a registered nurse at Children's Mercy Hospital.

•**Andrew Davis**, BS BA '98, of Lake St. Louis, Mo., is a market analyst with Koch Industries.

•**Andrea Dinger**, BJ '98, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a page designer at *The Chattanooga Times*.

•**Shanan Dorton**, BHS '98, of Dexter, Mo., is a physical therapist at HealthSouth.

•**Stephanie Eastwood**, BJ '98, of Lake Forest, Ill., is a reporter with Sun Publications in Gurnee, Ill.

•**Angela Fink**, BS HES '98, of Patterson, Mo., is a nutritionist at Reynolds County Health Center.

•**Danielle Fischer**, BS BA '98, of Fenton, Mo., is a sales management associate at General Mills.

•**Samantha Henderson**, BS Ed '98,

of Columbia is a special educator at North Callaway R-1 School District.

•**Jamie Horn**, BJ '98, of Arnold, Mo., is an account coordinator with Brighton Agency.

•**Andy Jira**, BS BA '98, of Columbia is manager of Tiger Ice.

•**Stephen Johannes**, BS '98, of St. Peters, Mo., is a technology consultant with SAP America Inc.

•**Katherine Kelley**, BJ '98, of Middletown, Ohio, is assistant editor of *Modern Machine Shop Magazine*.

•**Deborah Lawson**, PhD '98, of St. Louis is an associate professor at Logan Chiropractic College.

•**Catherine Luebbert**, BS EE, BS CoE '98, of Overland Park, Kan., is a network engineer at Sprint.

•**Amy Magruder**, BS '98, of Columbia is a commodity trader at Archer Daniels Midland.

•**Jeff Maher**, MD '98, is a resident physician at University Hospital and Clinics.

•**Jennifer Mast**, BS Ed '98, of

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C L A S S N O T E S

Columbia is a teacher at Rock Bridge High School.

•**Jason Miller**, BS BA '98, of Queen City, Mo., is an analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank.

•**Brian Ninichuck**, BS BA '98, of Columbia is employed by Wingate Environmental Control.

•**Beverly Oliver**, MS '98, of Glenwood, Mo., is a nurse practitioner at Memphis Medical Services.

•**Cathy Paul**, EdD '98, of Lake Tapawingo, Mo., is principal of Blue Springs R-IV School District.

•**Robin Pharney**, BSN '98, of Independence, Mo., is a registered nurse at Children's Mercy Hospital.

•**Amy Reed**, BS ChE '98, of Kansas City is an environmental engineer at Burns and McDonnell.

•**Rachel Rubin**, AB, BS BA '98, of Long Grove, Ill., completed the executive development program of Dillard's Department Stores and is an assistant buyer.

•**Janell Soucie**, BS BA '98, of St. Louis is an associate financial consultant at PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

•**Debbie Thole**, BJ '98, of Highland, Ill., is a public relations and development coordinator at Catholic Community Services in St. Louis.

•**Nathan Trussell**, BS Ed '98, of Wentzville, Mo., is a social studies

teacher in the Warrenton School District.

•**Derek White**, AB '98, of Kansas City is an associate consultant with Solvtech.

•**Nekisha Williams**, BJ '98, of Peoria, Ill., is an Oscar Mayer hotdogger, driving the Wienermobile around the country.

Send your news to Class Notes, #07 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211. Class Notes are published in the order received.

DEATHS

Sybil Rex Burton Castrillon, BJ '18, of Ballwin, Mo., June 20 at age 102. She was a newspaper society editor.

Fred Peter, BS Ag '26, of Geneseo, Ill., May 22 at age 93.

Frances Alexander Hecker, AB '27, of Kansas City July 24 at age 92. A member of Delta Gamma, she was instrumental in establishing the Children's Center for the Visually Impaired.

Emma Mae Thurman Williams, BS Ed '27, of Kansas City July 24 at age 100. She was a teacher and a principal.

Wm. Wayne Barnes, AB '29, MA '30, of Kansas City Aug. 12 at age 90. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he was an executive with Sinclair Oil Corp.

Jewell Bell Krauss, BS Ed '30, of Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1997, at age 89. She was a teacher and a pharmacist.

Edgar McLaughlin, BJ '31, of Cupertino, Calif., Oct. 22, 1997, at age 89. An advertising executive with Brown and Bigelow, he established the Curtis B. Hurley Endowed Chair in Public Affairs Journalism at MU with a \$1.2 million gift.

Roy Pender, BS BA '32, of Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 25 at age 87. He was a banker.

Anna Harrison, AB '33, BS Ed '35, MA '37, PhD '40, DS '83, of South Hadley, Mass., Aug. 8 at age 85. She was a professor at Mount Holyoke College and the first woman president of the American Chemical Society.

Marjorie Seward Hubbell, BS '33, of Webster Groves, Mo., Aug. 21 at age 85. She was a social worker.

Gene Ayres, BJ '34, of Marin County, Calif., Aug. 19 at age 68. He was a reporter.

Neil Freeland, MA '34, of St. Louis June 5 at age 81.

Christy Turner, Journ '34, of Tucson, Ariz., June 25 at age 88. He had played football at MU and was a journalist.

John Earl Harrington, AB '37, of Lathrop, Mo., June 12 at age 83. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he was an income tax, insurance and real estate practitioner.

Victor Swyden, AB '38, BS BA '39, of Kansas City Aug. 24 at age 81. He was a businessman.

Charles Weaver, AB '38, of Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 12 at age 82. He had played football at MU.

The Rev. Ruby Enyart, BJ '39, of Fair Play, Mo., June 24 at age 84. She was employed by Gospel Publishing House.

Thomas Akers, BS Ag '40, of Cassville, Mo., Jan. 17 at age 83.

John Munski, BJ '40, BS Ed '41, M Ed '47, EdD '52, of Highland Park, Ill., July 23 at age 80. He was a director of publications and a high-school journalism and English teacher.

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GRAPHICS

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A. Away Game
(White
Background)



B. Home Game
(Tiger Stripe
Background)

C L A S S I F I E D S

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ALPHA GAMMA RHO will be celebrating Founder's Day on Feb. 6, 1999. For more information, call Jeremy at (573) 442-2230.

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ΠΒΦ

Welcome back Pi Phi Alumnae! It's time for Missouri Alpha's Centennial celebration at Mizzou. For more info, please call (573) 442-7977, or see www.kc.net/~piphi.



If you're interested in becoming more involved with Sigma Kappa, or if you want to find your local chapter, please contact Casey Centry at (573) 443-2857.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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ONE-INCH DISPLAY ADS, which measure one column wide by one inch long, permit the use of logos or line art at a rate of \$170 per ad. Frequency discount is not available.

PUBLISHING SCHEDULE: MIZZOU magazine is published four times each year.

Issue Date	Space Reservation Due	Materials Due	Publication Date
Spring '99	Jan. 15	Jan. 25	March 11
Summer '99	April 9	April 19	June 10
Fall '99	July 2	July 12	Sept. 2
Winter '00	Sept. 17	Sept. 27	Nov. 18

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If you have any questions, please call Classified Advertising at (573) 882-7358.

Reserve space for the Spring '99 issue by Jan. 15.

William Putnam Sr., BS BA '40, of Carthage, Mo., May 16 at age 80. A member of Sigma Chi, he was in the lumber and banking businesses.

William Aull III, JD '41, of Lexington, Mo., Aug. 4 at age 82. He was an attorney who had served as an assistant U.S. attorney.

Rolla Casteel, M Ed '41, of Independence, Mo., Aug. 24 at age 91. He was a post office supervisor.

Bennett Lipton, AB '41, of Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 14 at age 79. He was a public relations executive.

Shirley Conkling Bowles, AB '43, of Janesville, Wis., May 30 at age 76. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Emma Welch Boyer, BS Ed '43, of Waseca, Minn., July 17 at age 76.

Mary Utterback, BJ '46, of Affton, Mo., July 1 at age 73. She was an advertising executive.

Harold Fisher, JD '47, of Springfield, Mo., July 8 at age 76. He was an attorney. Memorial contributions may be made to the Law School Foundation, 230 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211.

Col. (Ret.) Rodney Heinze, BJ '47, of Chesterfield Township, Mich., May 2 at age 77. He owned Wytloff-Heinze Claims Adjusting Co. and was a decorated veteran.

Jack Lemons, BS Ed '47, of Joplin, Mo., June 14 at age 79. He was a businessman.

John "Jack" Tipton, BJ '47, of Englewood, Colo., Dec. 30, 1997, at age 75. He was a television advertising salesman.

John Greiff, AB '48, BJ '49, of Newport News, Va., Dec. 18, 1997, at age 79. He was an editorial page editor.

Stanley Osborn, BS PA '49, of Jefferson City, Mo., March 31 at age 73.

Patricia McFarland Rubin, BJ '49, of Philadelphia June 3, 1997, at age 70. She was on the editorial staff of *Readers Digest* magazine and was employed by

C L A S S N O T E S

Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America Inc.

Clifford Ward, BS BA '49, of Houston Aug. 2 at age 71. A member of Kappa Sigma, he was an executive with Armeco Steel Corp.

Harold Bass, BS Ag '51, of Walnut Shade, Mo., Sept. 28, 1997, at age 72. He served in the Navy and was a teacher.

Rosanne Stiles Pope, BJ '51, of Richmond, Va., May 16 at age 68. She was a member of Delta Gamma.

Allie Grace Jr., BS Ed '52, of Kansas City Feb. 22 at age 69.

Leo Eickhoff Jr., AB '54, JD '56, of Des Peres, Mo., April 3 at age 65. He was an attorney at Southwestern Bell.

William Esely, AB '54, JD '59, of Bethany, Mo., Feb. 21 at age 65. He was an attorney.

Frank Masden, MA '55, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., May 30 at age 66.

Charles Coons, B&PA '57, of Kirkwood, Mo., Aug. 31 at age 63. He was employed by the St. Louis Minority Business Council.

Glenn Kirchoff, BJ '57, of Coral Springs, Fla., in June at age 62. He was a journalist with the *Fort Lauderdale* (Fla.) *Sun Sentinel*.

Diane Del Pizzo, BS Ed '59, of Cheshire, Conn., June 6 at age 61. She was a Girl Scout director.

Robert English, AB '59, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Kansas City Aug. 12 at age 65. He was an ammunition inspector.

Carl Robertson, BS EE '67, MS '68, of Georgetown, Ky., May 28 at age 53. He was an advisory engineer for IBM and Lexmark International.

Curtis Jones Sr., BS Ed '70, of Columbia July 26 at age 55. He was an assistant football coach at MU.

Beverly Moore Denman, AB '71, M Ed '75, of Rocheport, Mo., June 19 at age 48. She was a teacher and a volunteer fire fighter.

Robert Schueler, PhD '73, of Hillsboro, Ore., April 26 at age 81.

Richard "Dick" Stone, AB '73, of St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 3 at age 49. He was in the insurance business.

Elmer Haselhorst, BS Ag '76, DVM '80, of Milan, Mo., Aug. 6 at age 43. He was a veterinarian.

Edward Mattie, BJ '82, of Broken Arrow, Okla., Aug. 29 at age 39. He was an advertising executive with Citgo.

Janelle Heimann Downing, AB '90, of Hartsburg, Mo., July 12 at age 30. She was a biologist.

WEDDINGS

Jens Wennberg, BS ME '56, and Nancy Miller of New York City May 24.
James Frank, BS '76, MA '79, and

Anne McConnell Wood of Walnut Creek, Calif., Oct. 12, 1997.

Pat Breihan, BJ '81, and George Wallace III of Denver Jan. 16.

Paul Hoemann, BJ '84, and Amy Dorn of Forest Park, Ill., June 5.

Kimberly Kirlin, BS BA '90, and **Jeffrey Kennedy, BS ME '89**, of Louisville, Colo., Sept. 27, 1997.

Paul Sawyer, AB '90, and Susan Gregory of Hammond, La., June 14, 1997.

Mark Glenski, BS EE '91, and Hilda Esquelin of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., Aug. 22.

Joan Gravino, BJ '92, and **Paul Letourneau, BS HES '93**, of Chicago June 6.

Brian Smith, AB '92, and Kathleen Neiderheiser of Cockeyesville, Md., June 2.

Alice Adam, BS Ed '93, M Ed '98, and **Steve Patton, BS '89** and a master's candidate in music education, of Ashland, Mo., Aug. 1.

Doug Heck, BS BA '93, and Stephanie Hutles of St. Joseph, Mo.

Dan Johnston, BGS '93, and Stephanie Shipley of Kansas City.

Erin Webber, AB '93, JD '96, and **Brendon Reineke, AB '93**, of Kansas City May 23.

Pamela Wurzel, BS '93, and **Chance Nichols, BS Acc '91**, of New Frank, Mo., July 20, 1996.

M I Z Z O U A D V E R T I S E R I N D E X

ALPINE PARK	(573) 443-7106	63
ALUMNI EXCELLENCE AWARD SCHOLARSHIP	(573) 882-2466	5
ARTHUR CENTER	1-800-530-5465	48
ARTISAN RUG GALLERY	(573) 442-3766	63
BLACK BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION	(573) 882-7073	C2
BLUE HERON & THE POTTED STEER	(573) 365-5743	3
CTR. FOR GIFT PLAN. & ENDOWMENTS	1-800-970-9977	48
CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT STUDY	1-800-609-3727	53
ELLIS LIBRARY COPY SERVICE	(573) 882-7262	C3
FARMHOUSE	(573) 443-8801	61
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	(573) 449-3911	55
HALLS	(816) 274-3246	50
HARPO'S	(573) 443-5418	63
HORIZON LINE	(573) 445-6453	60
HOWARD JOHNSON, KANSAS CITY	1-800-338-3752	59
IMAGES UNLIMITED	(573) 875-8496	54
JACE DESIGNS	1-888-723-5223	51

MISSOURI MANOR	(573) 499-4437	63
MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	1-800-372-6822	41
MU KEEPSAKE	1-888-669-9058	63
PI BETA PHI	(573) 442-7977	61
RAMADA INN	(573) 449-0051	59
SHILOH BAR & GRILL	(573) 875-1800	50
SIGMA KAPPA	(573) 443-2857	61
SIMMONS MOVING & STORAGE	1-800-326-6683	63
SPECIALTY QUILTS	(573) 761-7313	55
TIGER COLLUMNS	(573) 875-8888	46
TIGER GOLD	(616) 582-6103	57
TRAVELODGE/DAYS INN	(573) 449-1065	59
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE	1-800-UBS-TIGR	58
UNIV. OF MO. HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER	(573) 882-6565	C4
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI PRESS	1-800-828-1894	53
VARSITY M ASSOCIATION	(573) 884-7730	56

C L A S S N O T E S

•**Mary Sue Fallor**, BS, BS '94, and
•**Paul Mills**, AB, BS '95, of Creve Coeur,
Mo., May 23.

•**Pam Garvey**, MA '94, and **John
Pendergast**, MA '88, PhD '94, of
Rockville Centre, N.Y., May 23.

•**Julie Halter**, BHS '94, and •**Joseph
Vanover**, AB '95, of Kansas City Dec.
27, 1997.

•**Tisha Narimatsu**, BJ '94, and
Andrew Lang, BES '93, of Honolulu
Sept. 19.

•**Jennifer Spahn**, AB '94, and **Jon
Lottstuter** of Glen Carbon, Ill., Oct. 3.

•**Jenny Brown**, BS Ed '95, AB '98, JD
'98, and •**Jason Woods**, BS BA '94, JD
'97, of St. Louis May 30.

•**Katherine Dolan**, BS Ed '95, and
Ryan Howell of Rolla, Mo., June 12.

•**Tabitha Brown**, BS HES '96, and
Clinton Morrow of St. Louis Aug. 1.

•**Rylina Danley**, BS HES '96, and
Matt Lange, BS HES '97, of Kansas
City Oct. 4, 1997.

•**Gina Spain**, BS Acc '96, and
•**Jacob Austad**, AB '97, of Lake Mary,
Fla., Dec. 6.

•**Elizabeth Townsend**, BS HES '96,
and Mark Luna of Nashville, Tenn., Nov.
15, 1997.

•**Becky Wood**, BS BA '96, and
•**Rodney Moulin**, BS Acc '96, of
Louisville, Ky., June 27.

•**Jenny Broom**, BES '98, and •**Eric
Vogt**, BS '97 and a medical student at
MU, of Columbia May 23.

•**Jeffrey Maher**, MD '98, and Kelly
Belshe of Columbia June 13.

COMING NEXT ISSUE

In the Spring MIZZOU, look for these
features:

- *Where were you 25 years ago during the fad called streaking? Alumni bare all.*
- *Find out what the fashionable footwear was among Missouri cave dwellers some 8,000 years ago.*
- *View images from the Missouri Photo Workshop's 50-year tradition.*
- *Why does college cost what it does? How do students and families pay the tab?*
- *A reader bonus: As new graduates commence toward careers, alumni reunite on campus.* ~



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STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

The following remarks by Michael Middleton, AB '68, JD '71, helped celebrate the grand opening of the Black Culture Center, 832 Virginia Ave., on Sept. 3.

THE POURING OF A LIBATION. In this tradition among people of African descent, ancestral spirits are invoked to help sanctify events of great importance. Although libations are typically of liquid, we are fortunate that Curator Malaika Horne brought us soil from Goree Island in West Africa. We will pour this soil from the homeland onto this place.

Indeed, the grand opening of this Black Culture Center is an event deserving of libation. Consequently, I call upon the spirits of our ancestors, and I call the names of several, both living and dead, who came before us on this campus and laid a path for us to walk on: Lucile Bluford [denied admission to the journalism school because of race in 1939, awarded an honorary degree in 1989]; George Brooks [M Ed '58, first black director of financial aid, 1972-1988]; Walter Daniel [vice chancellor, 1973-1979, English professor, 1975-1989]; Lloyd Gaines [denied admission to law school because of race in 1936]; Theodore McNeal [first black University of Missouri System curator, 1971-1973]; Howard Woods [curator, 1973-1976]; Marian Oldham [denied admission because of race in 1948, curator, 1977-1985]; Gus Ridgel [MA '51, first black student admitted to MU, 1950, awarded an honorary degree in 1996]; Jimmy Rollins [law student, 1965-67, and community activist]; and Arvarh Strickland [first black faculty member, 1969-1995].

We call upon our ancestors and predecessors to bear witness to what we have done, and by their example, to continue to inspire us toward reclaiming our African minds, regenerating our African spirit and promoting the unity of all humankind.

We pour this libation: To bring into our midst the venerable African spirit, radiating our ancestors' great wisdom, courage, dedication and unyielding commitment to victory over ignorance, injustice and oppression.

We pour this libation: For our esteemed ancestors, who laid the foundation for human civilization, and who provided the wisdom by which we live and the models by which our lives are guided.

We pour this libation: For our esteemed predecessors who have suffered the oppression and subordination and exclusion of the past, and yet demonstrated the victorious power of the African spirit against adversity, by maintaining their dignity no matter the cost.

We pour this libation: For those ancestors who survived and made it possible for us to be here today to continue in their valiant struggle for justice and for the unity of all peoples.

We pour this libation: For our children and their children and future generations to come, that they, too, in their time, will continue to imprint upon the world the great genius of African humanity.

We pour this libation: To call upon the spirit of our ancestors in helping us to consecrate this, the Black Culture Center, as a place on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus, where all people may gather to discover and appreciate the beauty that we see in and the strength that we derive from our difference—to the end that they may grow stronger and become more responsible citizens of the world, and stewards of its bounty.

May the venerable spirit of our ancestors engulf this occasion and occupy this place, bringing to both the dignity and greatness that is theirs.

—Middleton is deputy chancellor, professor of law and interim vice provost for minority affairs and faculty development.

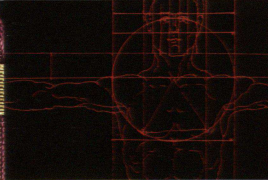
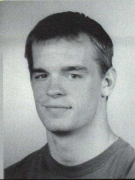
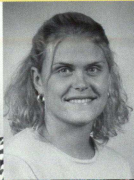
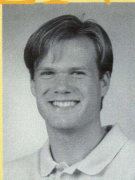


Celebrants at the groundbreaking and dedication of the Black Culture Center poured a "libation" of African soil from this vessel onto the building site.

PHOTO BY BOB HALL

In 1997-98 these scholar-athletes met the CHALLENGE

Ellis Library Copy Service recognizes this year's Total Person Program Academic Excellence recipients for maintaining the highest GPA in their respective sports.



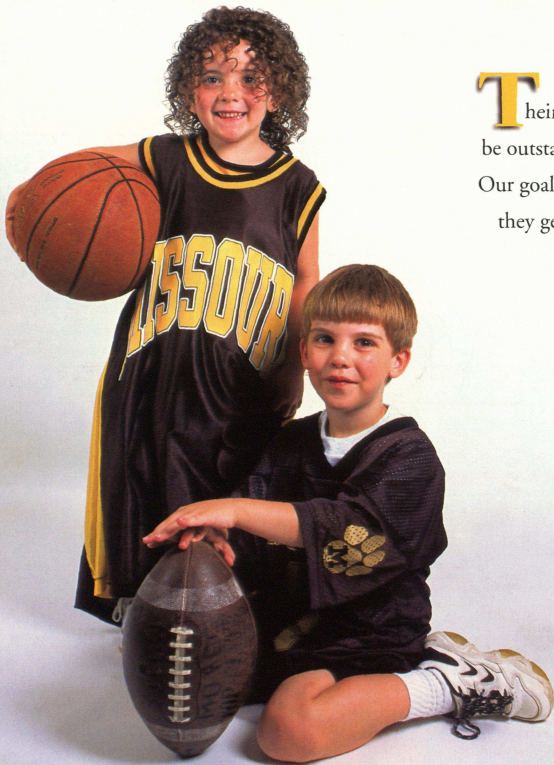
Congratulations to the **Best of the Best.**

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Bradley Lynde, Wrestling; Jodi Maune, Volleyball; Lindsey Miller, Track;
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