

THE MAGAZINE OF THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MISSOURI

SUMMER 2004 • VOLUME 38 • NUMBER 4

Ode to Light

Paul Jackson Turns
Light into Art

Teaching Has Its Rewards

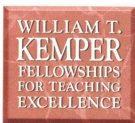


Front row, from left: Gerald F. Summers, Associate Professor, Biological Sciences; S. Priscilla LeMone, Associate Professor, Nursing; Michael J. Budds, Associate Professor, Music; Alan J. Strathman, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Psychology; Barbara J. Bank, Professor, Sociology & Women Studies. Back row, from left: Robert J. Pushaw Jr., Associate Professor, Law; Karen D. Multon, Associate Professor, Educational & Counseling Psychology; David W. Emerich, Professor, Biochemistry; Yuri Latushkin, Professor, Mathematics; Joseph E. Cavanaugh, Associate Professor, Statistics.

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MIZZOU

SUMMER 2000 • VOLUME 58 • NUMBER 4

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FOR THE CAUSE

Student activists say what they think with words as hard as bricks.
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In watercolorist Paul Jackson's studio, the light is always right. Cover story by free-lancer Janine Latus Musick, BS Ag '83, MS '88, of Columbia.

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A forthcoming book tells how to make this decision step-by-step.
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New fields and academic venues make the cut. Story by Terry Jordan, BJ '73, of St. Joseph, Mo., and staff writer Shawn Donnelly.

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What a character. Jesse Wrench cartoons were staples of Show-Me magazine. Page 34.

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The Devine Pavilion's 90-yard AstroTurf playing surface provides practice space for football, baseball, softball and soccer. Page 38.



Margaret Levin protests the death penalty at the Boone County Courthouse. Page 18.

F R O M T H E E D I T O R

EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING OFFICES

407 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center
Columbia, MO 65211, (573) 882-7357, fax (573) 882-7290
e-mail MIZZOU@missouri.edu
EDITOR Karen Worley; ASSOCIATE EDITOR Dale Smith
CLASS NOTES EDITOR Carol Hunter; ART DIRECTOR Andrea Fischer
DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING: Tanya Heath
ART DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING AND PRODUCTION Nancy Daniel
PHOTOGRAPHERS Rob Hill and Steve Morse
WRITERS John Beidler and Shaven Doreally
EDITOR EMERITUS Steve Shain

MAGAZINE AWARDS

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Silver Medal for periodical staff writing (districts V-VIII).
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Summer 1999 issue, Capturing the Arts.

MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

123 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center
Columbia, MO 65211, (573) 882-6611, fax (573) 882-5145
Office of Development, 306 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and
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The MU Alumni Association proudly supports the best
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FOR THE COMMITMENTS YOU MAKE
ON MOM'S 85TH BIRTHDAY APRIL 18,
thoughts of commitments swirled in my
mind. Her devotion to marriage and family.
Through good times and bad. In sickness
and in health.

We munched on strawberries and cake at
the Lutheran Good Shepherd Home in
Concordia, Mo. Across the table were my
older brothers, Bob and Ron and their
spouses, who had made long journeys to
attend; I knew siblings Charlene and Wil
were with us in spirit. I scanned memories
of Mom and Dad's 53 years of marriage

until 1990 when Dad died. Edwin and Adele had reared their family in a big
house on the edge of a small town called Emma, Mo. We owned enough land to
accommodate a few milk cows and chickens, as well as gardens to feed the flock
of Flandies. Our lives revolved around church and school and friends. I played
house under the quilting frames as neighbors stitched and visited.

A year ago, after living alone for nearly a decade, Mom chose to move into a
nursing home. She knew, after having fallen twice, that she needed assistance.
She no longer felt safe driving her Chevy and, without it, necessities of life
were out of reach. True to character, she made the call, packed her bags and
asked me for a lift. It was as big a moment for me as when I took my boys to
kindergarten.

Mom and Dad had kept their promises to each other and to us. What a life-
time accomplishment. Now, as the parent of two growing boys, how well I now
know their labor and love, complete with sleep deprivation.

This issue of MIZZOU magazine covers a variety of commitments. Research
on nursing homes shows how to find a place that's dedicated to high-quality
care. In a service of love, students and alumni cheer the human spirit by taking
pets to visit hospitalized patients. Although campuses were sites of protests
during the Vietnam conflict, today's students are as passionate as ever about
causes. MU shows its support for student-athletes by adding and updating facil-
ities. In a blast from the past, we recall with fondness a professor named Jesse
Wrench who showed his concern for students in colorful ways. And, for our
cover story, alumnus Paul Jackson is dedicating his career in painting to explor-
ing light.

—Karen Worley, BJ '73 ❁



PHOTO BY BOB FLANDERMAYER

*With hugs, I wish my mom, Adele
Flandermeyer, a happy birthday.*

LIGHT THE TOWER

During my years at Mizzou in the 1950s, the Memorial Union was the center of campus life, and the tower was lit at night, visible from across the campus. All of us who served on the Student Union Board and committees or attended union events took pride in this grand Gothic structure, the most recognizable symbol of the University. My personal interest in the union tower predates my college years and was recently revitalized when I attended the reunion of the University Laboratory School this past fall ["Growing Up on Campus," Spring 2000].

In the 1970s, the tower lights were removed due to the energy crisis. Now it is time to relight the tower, after nearly 30 years of relative darkness. During the past year I have served on a committee of Mizzou graduates working to accomplish this goal. I believe many alumni may wish to help light the tower again—to celebrate good times during their years at Mizzou and to brighten the campus for generations of future students and visitors.

For more information about this project, call Shannon Sowell, development officer, at (573) 884-1810. There will be a special dedication ceremony on Oct. 13, the night before Homecoming, when the lights will go on again.

LESLIE FLYNN GARRETT, AB '57
Columbia

ENOUGH ALREADY!

Shame on you for the misleading hype on Jennifer Linhardt White's article ["Got Enough Stuff?" Spring 2000]. The piece really isn't about any stuff at all, other than money. And that's the stuff that appears to be the joyful core of life that is the focus of Ms. White's self-help, or help yourself, career. Her message seems to be about how to get more of it.

On another matter, the astronomer who was a multiple-degree alumnus and a



MU PUBLICATIONS AND ALUMNI COMMUNICATION FILE PHOTO

The energy crisis of the 1970s dimmed the Memorial Union tower lights. Soon, the efforts of alumni will help the tower shine more brightly again.

major contributor to our understanding of our place in the universe was Harlow Shapley, not Shapely ["Stellar Start-Ups," Spring 2000].

TED VIOLETT, BS ED '53, MA '54
Gunnison, Colo.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Thank you for recognizing James Nunnelly, an individual who has made a major difference in the lives of the citizens in Kansas City ["Love Thy Neighbor," Spring 2000]. I have known Mr. Nunnelly for 15 years, and he is always at the table to address the ill effects of drugs, crime, poverty and other diseases of the community. Thanks for taking the time to give him a moment of thanks. He deserves it. Not only did you

shine the light on one of your alumni, but also on an individual who grew up in Columbia and was a leader in your community.

E. DOT COLEMAN
Executive Director
Boys and Girls Clubs of Eastern
Jackson County, Mo.

LOOK FOR THE GOOD

"Love Thy Neighbor" by Eric Adler [Spring 2000] I find to be wonderful. It is of particular interest to me because James Nunnelly is my uncle.

James helped to pave the way for my educational experience at MU by always providing encouragement and support. He is, as the author revealed, a man who looks for the good in order to make things better. He has "Midas" touched the lives of so many because he believes in people, you and me.

Thank you for recognizing the efforts of this awesome man whom I call Uncle Jimmy.

PAMELA R. NUNNELLY, BS ED '80
Columbia

PARKING PARADISE

Your article on parking ["The Space Race," Spring 2000] reminded me of the car I had at MU in 1947. I could always park it in front of my rooming house at 615 Turner Ave., now the site of the Turner Avenue Garage. I never had any trouble finding a parking spot in those years anywhere in Columbia. The car was a 1940 two-door gray Plymouth with no radio and not even a heater, but back then, it was big stuff.

CLARK BOLT, BJ '48
Woodway, Texas

WHEELS IN MOTION

I enjoyed your article on parking ["The

Space Race," Spring 2000]. Freshmen not having the right to park on campus was a pet peeve of mine during my years at MU. As a student senator and later a member of the student-faculty committee on parking, it was I who finally brought changes to the campus. Little did I know back then, when I fought for two years to overturn the campus policy, what would happen to campus parking problems.

My first year on the committee, I brought to a vote the right of freshmen to have a car on campus and lost by a sizable margin. The next year, after conducting considerable research, I reintroduced the bill, and it passed.

When I returned to campus a couple of years later, I was shocked by the changes made for the protection of pedestrians. Traffic was cut off on campus because of the amount of cars, and there was a nice walking area, Lowry Mall, in front of the Missouri Bookstore. I really think that a lot of campus beautification came about because of the increased traffic.

I have no regrets of my action because I still feel today as I did back then that it wasn't right for the University to tell a student whether they had a right to have a car or not. That decision rested solely on the parents of the students.

LARRY BLUMENFELD, AB '71
Ballwin, Mo.

CONTINUING MU'S LEGACY

After reading "A Lineage of Learning" [Spring 2000], I thought you might be interested in our family. My grandmother, Vera Long of Macon, Mo., celebrated her 100th birthday in October and will be seeing the 21st member of her family enroll at MU this fall. All four of her children attended the University, as did three of their spouses, nine of her grandchildren and five of their spouses. When Kassie joins her brother Nathan at Mizzou this fall, she will be

Grandmother's second great-grandchild to attend. The family has earned 22 degrees from MU, 16 undergraduate, four master's and two doctorates. We are very proud of our Mizzou tradition and the legacy of valuing education instilled by our gentle matriarch.

CAROL A. LONG
BS Ed '75, MA '82, PhD '95
Winona, Minn.

HE'S NOT BUYING IT

The article "He Buys, She Fries" [Spring 2000] embarrasses me as a graduate of MU.

Professor David Geary tells what scientists call a "just so" story. Neither he nor anyone else knows which early humans were eaten by carnivores. It could easily have been the old and the sick rather than the "unfocused." Neither he nor anyone else knows the relative importance of predation vs. exposure and malnutrition as a factor in reproductive success. Neither he nor anyone else knows when such a thing known as a "spouse" came into existence. Our cousins the bonobos use promiscuity to keep the social peace. Our equally close cousins the orangutans forage separately, and the sexes seldom meet.

But at least he attempts to speculate in a responsible manner. Janine Musick, the author of the article about Geary's book, just seems to make wild guesses based on TV cartoons. She implies that prehistoric humans coexisted with dinosaurs—a little slip of 50 million years or so. She says flat out that humans had chimpanzee ancestors, whereas in fact the two lines diverged from a common ancestor about 8 million years ago. This is "making the case"?

ROBERT ERWIN, BJ '53
Amherst, Mass.

Geary's response: Mr. Erwin raises an important issue: How does one make rea-



soned and scientifically defensible arguments about evolutionary history? If we're not careful, "just-so stories"—after-the-fact evolutionary explanations—will abound. To avoid this, I used a variety of sources to put constraints on what was likely to have happened and not happened. These constraints included hormonal influences on sex differences as well as similarities in sex differences across cultures and species. For example, across mammalian species there is a consistent relation between sex differences in physical size and sex differences in mating strategies.

When males are polygynous and thus compete physically for mates, males are bigger and stronger than females. When this pattern is combined with the finding that men are bigger and stronger than women in all human cultures, it is reasonable to conclude that our male ancestors competed physically over mates, and that this resulted in the evolution of some of the sex differences we observe today. This is not a "just-so story"; it is an inference based on patterns found across species and human societies. Many scientists use this approach to better understand human behavior, and I would be happy to send any MU graduate a recent example—my recent analysis of the evolution of fatherhood.



TRAVIS FOSTER ILLUSTRATION

A REAL SCOOP

The Fall 1999 issue brought back many fond memories. In the early '40s I worked at Central Dairy with Mrs. Hudson, pictured on Page 39. In those days, girls from Stephens College did not have to sign out if they were going to Central Dairy.

One bright Sunday afternoon in March, Roy Sappington, who later served as mayor of Columbia, Tony Smith and I hand-dipped 2,500 ice cream cones in two and a half hours, and they were not all single dips.

MARION RISK, BS AG '49
Toledo, Ohio

MU FRIENDS FOREVER

At the beginning of the spring semester in 1958, the Loeb dormitory group opened for the first time. It consisted of two dorms—McReynolds and McDavid—and Loeb Dining Hall. At that time and over the next four years, a group of friends developed. The friends were Emory Jackson of Rolla, Mo.; Don Staples of St. Louis; Dick Lowman of Scott Air Force Base, Ill.; Herschel Sharp of Belleville, Ill.; Gene and Joe Modugno of Harrison, N.Y.; Al Highsmith of Killeen, Texas; and Dave Levine of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Fast forward some 35 years. Some of the group had seen each other through

business contacts or pure chance, but through the marvels of the Internet, all had gotten back in touch. They had been through marriages, divorces, illness and career changes. Recently the three who live in Texas got together, and the Missouri/Illinois group did the same. Families were included, and we had so much fun we decided to do it regularly.

In September 1999, with Emory Jackson and Joe Modugno as hosts, almost all of the group gathered in St. Louis and drove to Columbia on Saturday for a football game. While in St. Louis, we gorged ourselves on Italian food on The Hill and sat around and talked and talked. In Columbia, we wandered around the campus, bought souvenirs at the bookstore and found that our old home had reopened as a co-ed dorm. What a shock! McDavid had been closed for many years and was being used for office space. Ironically, Joe Modugno's son Michael was in the group that was almost the last residents in 1992.

We hope to meet again in 2000. These get-togethers take us back to our college days, when we were in our teens and 20s, and keep us thinking young.

DAVE LEVINE, ARTS '62
Austin, Texas

THE GUYS IN THE GARAGE

Editor's note: Housing was scarce in the summer of 1946, as returning veterans swelled college enrollments. Before he could enroll in MU's journalism school, Abraham Abukoff of New York City needed a place to stay. He finally found another New Yorker seeking a roommate, and the two traveled to Columbia.

After our train ride, finishing up with the Cannonball—as I recall, the train looked like something Jesse James might have robbed, gas lights and all—we went straight to the address Jack had been given. It was a large house, able to accom-

modate several dozen students.

Everything had worked out perfectly, until we learned that the house was full. We were to share what had been a garage and chauffeur's two-room "apartment" with two other students. They took the back room, and Jack and I were to share the front room.

The library was nearby. And, we soon learned, a path alongside the garage was a heavily traveled shortcut to the library. It seemed everyone used the shortcut—and everyone was amazed that someone actually lived in that garage. I think we were eventually known as "the guys who lived in the garage."

We were close enough to the main house that using its facilities may have been roughing it, but certainly was not too inconvenient. It may seem that every one sharing bathrooms would have created a major traffic jam, but I can't remember any but minor problems. The food was plentiful and good.

When the temperature dropped, Jack and I turned on the gas heater in our room, and we were greeted by an unpleasant odor. We fiddled with all the levers and protuberances, but nothing helped.

The heater in the other room worked fine, and our apartment-mates had no suggestions about how to eliminate the odor. They were big-city people, too.

There was only one solution: Dress warmly, turn the heat up and keep the windows partly open. We were chilly, but safe, and after a while we became used to the situation.

Before graduation, we described to a visitor the trials and tribulations of life with a faulty heater. He turned it on, smelled the odor, adjusted something and the odor disappeared. Two city slickers outstickered. And yet, if the heater had been adjusted earlier, we wouldn't have had a college story to talk about.

ABRAHAM ABUKOFF, BJ '47
Old Bridge, N.J.

WRITERS AND TEACHERS

My enjoyment in reading MIZZOU continues to grow with each issue. Steve Weinberg's article "Better Writing or Bust" [Spring 2000] gets a big nod from me. That nod comes with regard to those of us who put words in the pen and mouths of others. The desire to improve writing and verbal skills might send many of us to the unemployment line ... but it hasn't so far.

As writers, we also should be teachers. One who taught me that was Dean Emeritus Earl F. English, who died on April 11. It pleased me to read that he received well-deserved recognition of having the Journalism Graduate Studies Center named in his honor. His guidance helped me find a purpose for my graduate studies. To him and Dean Frank Luther Mott, I owe a great debt of gratitude.

It was my privilege to sit in Dean Mott's home for his course on the history of journalism. Among memorabilia cherished by me is an autographed copy of his book, *A Gallery of Americans*.

When it comes to Dean English, let me say that I belong to his fan club. He kept me down to sniffing evidence and truth. With this help I developed enough self-discipline to keep on writing.

Between them, they spurred me on my odyssey of magazine writing, film scripting and public relations, and I've never regretted a minute of it. They taught me how to have a reporter's front-row seat while history unfolds.

ERVIN DEWEY LITTLE, MA '51
Royal Oak, Mich.

PEDEN INSPIRED WRITERS

"You probably don't have time to write now because you are spending your time living." Those were the last words that William Peden said to me in a 1959 phone conversation, 10 years after I left Mizzou. I called him because I found an old story



COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN FILE PHOTO

Journalism students called Earl English the Silver Fox because of his gray hair and his intelligence. The professor and dean emeritus of journalism died on April 11 at age 95.

that I had written in his short story class, "Blue Lights in a Black Bottom," and was engulfed in a wave of nostalgia. Amid the baby bottles and diapers I remembered that great class.

Our class was the most talented writers Peden had ever had (we told him that). He was kind and generous and smart. We were myself, Mel Mandel, Bill Diehl, Mary Jane Meaker, Richard Matheson, Newton Townsend and Tom McAfee. Since then we have all lived a lot, some have written a lot, but I'm sure none of us will ever forget the positive influence Peden had on our creative spirits.

MIRIAM ATLAS PERRONE, AB '49
St. Simons Island, Ga.

MASTERING WRITING

"Students Write Across the Campus" [Winter 2000] emphasizes a basic truth:

Having the ability to write is a necessary skill to pursue a successful career. It also emphasizes what writing forces you to do: to think, imagine or visualize verbally what you want to say about a given subject or situation. So, if the Campus Writing Program, J-School or English composition starts you on your way to writing, good! Just do your best to understand it, and do your best to master it.

HAIG TOROIAN, BJ '49
Marina Del Rey, Calif.

POETIC LICENSE

I was wondering if I might be the only MU Alumni Association member with both his student number and his name (168-OV) on his MU license plate.

O.V. WHEELER, BS BA '48,
M Ed '65, EDD '71
Columbia

KEWPIE COLLECTION

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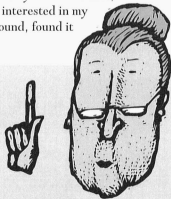
JAN MEES, MA '93
Hickman High School media director
Columbia

BETTER OFF IN BUSINESS

In the fall of 1945 I arrived on the Missouri campus with the intention of becoming a sports writer. From the beginning I had the good fortune to meet and go through four years of school with Rhodes

Scholar Wally Nielsen and Bert Stammerjohn and Howard Burnside, magna cum laude from the College of Engineering, who were not only outstanding students but also leaders. That in itself was an education and quite a challenge for just an ordinary guy.

In 1935 there was no creative writing class around, but by my sophomore year I had picked up a byline or two writing for the *Missouri Student*. Then along came Bob Broeg, whose copy was so much more colorful than anything I could produce that I decided to get into something for which I was more qualified. Actually I was a lousy speller and next to a two-finger artist on the typewriter. It was the Depression years and dailies, not too interested in my big background, found it



TELL US A STORY

For a Storytelling issue coming in November, share your funniest tale from your time as a student. Use the enclosed postage-paid business-reply card or write to the address below.

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

more economical to train their own writers, so I opted for the business school, although I never lost my urge to write.

Family, marriage, military, college, high school, grade school—are all part of what you were yesterday, the day before and the day before. I thank MU for that

background and for reminding me of some of the most carefree and pleasant years of life.

KARL DICKSON, BS BA '39
Escanaba, Mich.

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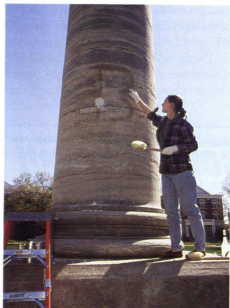


PHOTO BY BOB HILL

Removing graffiti from the Columns has proved a delicate and difficult job because the brown paint soaked into the porous limestone blocks of this campus landmark. At right, a rooftop view of Francis Quadrangle catches the Columns' caps.

COLUMNS, SÍ—BOÑO, NO

CAMPUS AND COLUMBIA COMMUNITY members had at least two reasons for puzzlement after an April 4 graffiti attack on the Columns. First, why would anyone desecrate Mizzou's most venerable and beloved landmark with ugly, brown spray paint? And second, what in the heck did the mysterious message mean?

Early that morning, a student on the way to class discovered the word “¡BOÑO!” sprayed in 2- to 3-foot letters on each of the six historic limestone columns.

The squiggly accent and the inverted exclamation mark gave the message a Hispanic flavor, but the word was nowhere to be found in standard Spanish dictionaries. Several local Spanish speak-

ers speculated that it could be a vulgarity in some arcane dialect. Some less-charitable theorists suggested the author simply was a boño-head, a sophomoric boor whose foreign-language skills were right down there with his social skills.

Campus crews immediately went to work with graffiti-removing compounds, trying to undo the damage, but with limited success at first. Fearful of scarring the porous limestone with harsh solvents, they called in an art conservation expert who experimented with less caustic compounds. Just days before spring commencement, a campus crew found that an aircraft paint stripper, wire brushes and a high-pressure water spray erased the last faint outline of the letters.

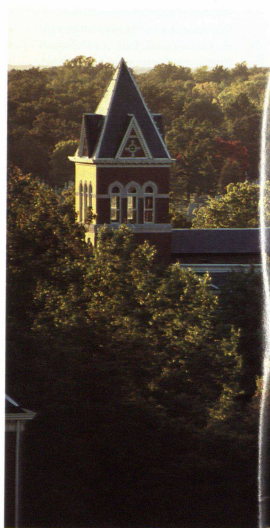
MU police are building a case against several individuals they believe were involved. In the meantime, former MU journalism student Darren Samuelsohn, BJ '97, told the *Columbia Daily Tribune* that “boño” is a nonsense word that he and college pals made up.

According to Samuelsohn—who now works as a sportswriter in Washington and wasn't involved in the graffiti incident—the term describes an ideology “that really wanted to question all sorts of authority, institutions and who was in charge,” he told the *Tribune*, and he joined the chorus of disapproval over the stunt: “How could anyone be so stupid?”

DORMS TO BE RENOVATED TO SUIT STUDENTS

FOR SOME STUDENTS, THEIR CHOICE of a residence hall is almost a family tradition. As director of Residential Life, Frankie Minor has met parents who tell him that they lived in the dorm their children call home today.

“They say, ‘It still looks the same.’ And in some situations, other than a coat of

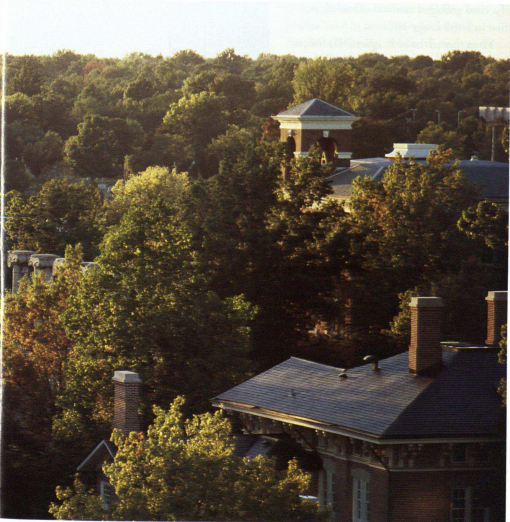


paint or some new furniture, they're right,” Minor says.

The point? Most of MU's residence halls are aging and in drastic need of renovation and remodeling.

MU is developing a long-term solution. A first step would be to build one or two new residence halls to house students as the older dorms are gradually redone. The entire project could take 15 years and cost as much as \$130 million.

Mizzou's 19 dormitories are still solid structures, Minor says. “But the primary systems that support the buildings—



MU PUBLICATIONS AND ALUMNI COMMUNICATIONS FILE PHOTO

plumbing, heating and electrical systems—are beginning to fail.” Universities all over share similar problems, he says. MU’s oldest dorms were built in 1939, and several still have some original plumbing and heating equipment. The newest, Mark Twain, was built in 1965.

Minor says that after so many years, “These facilities are not well-suited for the needs and interests of today’s students.” For instance, mid-’60s students brought an average of seven electric appliances to campus. Today they tote upward of 20. And many current students have

grown up without ever sharing a room.

Renovations would add suites. They also will expand living-learning opportunities with a “residential-college model” that includes academic space, such as seminar rooms, tutoring and faculty offices.

Financing the project likely would require higher residence-hall fees. However, national studies find that students are willing to pay higher rates for better living accommodations, Minor says. “Students and parents really view the residence hall experience as a major part of the collegiate experience.”

THE STRESSED STUDENT

THEY’VE BEEN CALLED THE BEST days of your life, but look at what’s less than “best” about college today: Pressure to find a good job. Pressure to fit in. Pressure to drink. Eating disorders. Depression. Rape. Suicide.

Kathleen Boggs calls it an “increased level of severity of student problems” at MU and schools everywhere. Boggs, MU’s new Counseling Center director as of October, says stress is inevitable, but there are ways to manage it:

Beyond the old reliables of eating healthy foods and getting plenty of sleep and exercise, the Counseling Center helps, too. Counselors are a phone call away. The center offers biofeedback training to help students learn relaxation techniques as well as working with staff in academic departments who watch for warning signs in depressed or troubled students.

Boggs cautions parents to support their students but to offer advice only on request.

“Often through discussion, the students themselves can talk about what they want,” says Boggs. “Parents should simply ask questions like, ‘What could be most helpful for you now?’”

The key to almost all college-age stressors, Boggs says, is for students to take responsibility for their actions. Grades often show students the consequences of their academic efforts, she says, and some students learn the hard way. But students also need to learn how their behavior affects others, which is best learned through honest discussion about their behavior with people they trust. Ultimately, students can decide what they stand for, then choose behaviors that support such values.

A CENTURY OF WOMEN IN MEDICINE

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, ANNA B. Searcy became the first woman to graduate from MU's School of Medicine. The school's alumni organization is using this centennial anniversary to honor all of its female graduates, particularly pioneers like Searcy. The celebration's leader is Betsy Garrett, BGS '75, MD '79, MSPH '88. The professor of family medicine wonders if it's karma that the anniversary arrived the same year that she's serving as the Medical Alumni Organization's first female president.

Although little is known about Searcy, other early graduates have interesting biographies, which will appear as part of a display for the celebration. For instance, Ruth Seevers, MD '06, used a two-horse buggy to make house calls in Osceola, Mo., where she practiced from 1906 to 1977. Alongside "Doc Ruth" through many of those years was Cub, a bulldog-bird dog who toted Seevers' medicine box and guarded her during drunken celebrations following a baby's birth. Seevers, credited in a 1963 Associated Press story as the first woman ever elected president



This 1897 medical school freshman class photo features Anna B. Searcy, who deserves the feather in her cap for becoming the school's first female graduate. Now, Dr. Betsy Garrett is putting together a centennial celebration of early women physicians.

of a coed college's medical school class, died in 1985 at age 102.

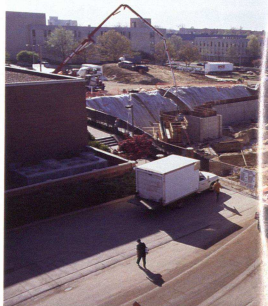
Then there's Lake Brewer, MD '08, a former varsity women's basketball player, who practiced medicine in her hometown of Ridgeway, Mo., for more than 50 years. Although Brewer was aggressive enough to speak up if she thought a family was growing too large, she also was caring enough to drive a patient 90 miles to St. Joseph, Mo., to get a specialist's opinion. Brewer, who died in 1967, once prescribed to a *Kansas City Star* reporter that "Work and interest in others, I know, will cure many vague illnesses."

TIMELY BUSINESS TRENDS

WHEN SCANNING REPLIES FROM his recent survey of America's business leaders, management Professor Allen Bluedorn spotted a telling trend about time: Older companies tend to look further back into the past and further ahead into the future than new firms. The survey suggests that age brings greater perspective—even to businesses.

This finding also may be true across more than corporate cultures. Bluedorn tells his students about a local bank that started a time capsule in 1969. He asks them to guess when the capsule will be opened. Most suppose 100 years or fewer, and their instincts are sound: The capsule is to be opened in 50 years. "But in Japan," he says, "there are time capsules set for thousands of years." Bluedorn says it's probably not a coincidence that such a long-term mentality comes from a rather old country.

That's important for Americans to understand in international business, Bluedorn says. If managers working abroad know their investors will be looking at the big picture, managers might



At press time, workers were pouring the foundation for the new business school, Cornell Hall, which will be twice the size of Middlebush Hall and will offer state-of-the-art technology. Opening is set for fall 2002.

choose a more patient strategy.

The long view has some advantages for CEOs, he says. Wouldn't it be great to have years before your company needs to show profit? Then again—perhaps it's the American in him talking now—you don't want to just sit back as your company tanks one quarter after another.

COLUMBIA KUDOS

MAJOR MAGAZINES KEEP BRAGGING about Columbia, placing the city on their A-lists for: living (*Money*, 1999; *50 Fabulous Places to Raise Your Family*), retiring (*Modern Maturity*, April 2000; *Consumer Digest*, 1998), opening a restaurant (*Restaurants and Institutions*, 1995), running a small business (*Entrepreneur*, 1994), going



BRIEFLY

The University of Missouri System's **early retirement** offer had 455 takers (147 faculty, 308 staff) at MU, including the hospitals. That's 43 percent of MU's 1,054 eligible employees, who make up 3.9 percent of the work force. Schools and colleges will keep 80 percent of the savings from these early retirements. Provost Brady Deaton will keep the rest on campus priorities. • **The University Health Sciences Center** is taking steps to shore up a loss of at least \$12 million, which resulted from reduced Medicare reimbursements, unpaid bills, rising drug costs and increasing indigent care. Plans are in the works to consolidate programs, streamline billing, collect millions in unpaid bills, and leave some positions unfilled when employees depart. • **Frank Mitchell**, a national leader in emergency medical services, retired April 1 after 41 years. • **MU** has a new medical school dean, **William Crist**, MD '69, who comes from the Mayo Clinic and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. • Pulitzer Prize winner **Jacqui Banaszynski** will serve as the first Knight Chair in Editing in the School of Journalism. • **The Department of Geography** will celebrate its 50th anniversary with festivities Sept. 22-23. Chair Kit Salter has the details at kit@missouri.edu or (573) 882-8370. • **MU's** music department recently had its name changed to the **School of Music**, a moniker that better describes its 36 faculty members, 220 or so students, and its range of bachelor's, master's and doctoral offerings.

tion—grades K-6 in one building and grades 7-12 in another—had fewer dropouts than districts with two transitions—separate grade schools, junior highs and senior highs. Second: Smaller schools had fewer dropouts. Finally: When it comes to high school, the younger the transition the better. High schools starting in ninth grade had fewer dropouts than those starting in 10th.

NOTICING NORMAL

IN THESE DAYS OF TERRORIST ATTACKS, dragging deaths and high-school shoot-outs, we wring our hands and wonder what went wrong. But for every misfit who totes a semiautomatic to school, scores of other teens earn good grades, do good deeds and look forward to graduation.

These well-adjusted people are worthy research subjects, says Kennon Sheldon, assistant professor of psychology. They show us what went right. "Ever since Freud, there's been an emphasis on the negative," he says. "Psychology needs to recognize human strengths, what is right about people's lives."

Sheldon is selecting and editing articles for the March 2001 issue of *American Psychologist*, devoted to a relatively new movement called positive psychology. This discipline studies keys to happiness and success, including goal-setting and cooperation. Contrary to evolutionary theorists' claims that we're all selfish at heart, Sheldon says, "Some research shows that nice guys finish first: You actually do better if you cooperate with others than if you try to outdo them."

Sheldon uses rigorous scientific models to quantify the premises and findings of positive psychology. After all, psychology is about what makes people tick—and it doesn't always have to be a time bomb.

online (*Christian Science Monitor*, 1998), being healthy (*Kiplinger's Personal Finance*, 1996), and hanging out with college-educated people (*Fortune*, 1997).

FEWER TRANSITIONS,
FEWER DROPOUTS

EDUCATION RESEARCHER JOHN Alspaugh has debunked common beliefs about why kids quit school: It's not because they're bored or they need to earn a living. Rather, he says the moves from elementary school to junior high, and from there to senior high, can make kids quake. New teachers. New classmates. A new and probably much bigger building. So many adjustments are hard on kids, leading to dissatisfaction and dropouts.

In comparing Missouri public school districts, Alspaugh noted three keys to decreasing the dropout rate. First, fewer transitions: Districts with just one transi-

PHOTO BY BOB HILL



PHOTO COURTESY GHEORGHE CONSTANTINESCU

Veterinary faculty members Gheorghe and Ileana Constantinescu and daughter Adina left nearly everything behind when they escaped from communist Romania in 1982. This photo was taken in 1981.

FREEDOM FLIGHT

GHEORGHE AND ILEANA Constantinescu were penniless and terrified and on the run, but they still had each other. Two weeks into their escape in 1982 from communist Romania, they were stranded in neighboring Yugoslavia, halfway to Austria and freedom.

Yugoslav border guards jailed them briefly. Their Yugoslav host family tried to turn them in to the security police. To give up and return home to Timisoara, Romania, would have meant a long prison sentence.

Starved and hungry, they slept in a railroad station with only a handful of bread and sausage to eat. Even though they both were famished, Gheorghe remembers how each tried convincing the other to

eat their meager rations.

"I'm not hungry," he told Ileana. "You eat it."

"No," she said. "I'm not hungry either, you should eat."

Today they live comfortably in Columbia where they are faculty members in the College of Veterinary Medicine, and memories of their escape from Romania seem surreal nearly two decades later. But neither has forgotten the terror of their earlier life in the police state run by strongman Nicolae Ceausescu.

They had to be careful talking to anyone—even friends—because government spies were always listening. One slip-up, and there could be a knock on the door in the middle of the night, and your family would never see you again. Typewriters had to be registered, so the secret police could trace anti-government writings. Scientists like the Constantinescus weren't allowed to read professional journals or books from the West. Attending a wedding or a church service would mean losing their jobs.

They had talked about leaving Romania, talked quietly when they strolled in a park, so their conversations wouldn't be bugged or overheard. But to Ileana, the thought of never seeing her family again was unbearable. Then the government helped make up their minds. Ileana was arbitrarily ordered to a new job in the countryside. She was to take their 3-year-old daughter Adina with her, and was denied permission to visit her husband. "That was the last drop in this glass of humiliations and maltreatments," Gheorghe says. "That was the day she told me, 'Yes, I understand you now. I support you. We have to leave.' We knew from the start that we had a chance, but we didn't know what kind of a chance."



A R O U N D T H E C O L U M N S

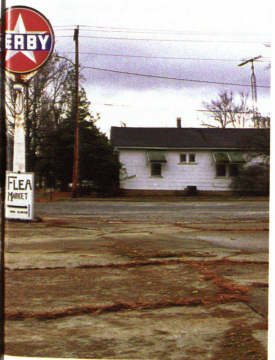


PHOTO BY JESSICA FORLEY

Their escape took months of planning, and their success depended on subterfuge. They told authorities they were going to Yugoslavia to visit a former student. Once out of Romania, they hoped to get a visa for Austria and ultimately find refuge in West Germany. They left behind everything they owned. What little they did bring was carefully culled so there were no clues that they were fleeing to a new life—no diplomas, birth certificates or family papers. They carried a minimum of cash. Gheorghe made a list of all their possessions—every stick of furniture and every book—with instructions about which friend or family member should receive them.

Even more heartbreaking, they had to leave their daughter behind temporarily. The communist government wouldn't allow children to travel abroad with their parents. Adina remained in Romania, living with Ileana's parents.

The Constantinescus had more than a few dark days during their flight, but they didn't give up hope. When they were turned back at the Austrian border, they tried again and made it the second time. Then the couple had to sneak across the Austrian border into West Germany, where German authorities nabbed them.

"This time the frontier guards told us, 'Don't be afraid, we are not going to send you back to Romania.' We were there. We were out of the Iron Curtain forever."

The Romanian government retaliated by harassing family members, then relented. After an eight-month separation, their daughter was permitted to join them in Germany. Then came the job

This slice of American pie, taken in St. James, Mo., is part of a photojournalistic project on Missouri's piece of Route 66. Find more on the Columbia Missourian's web site at www.dignom.com/news/route66/.

offer from MU and a new life in the United States, where their son later joined them.

Looking back, the Constantinescus reflect on their successful escape. "God helped us, this is my belief," Gheorghe says. "Without God we couldn't make it because it was so complicated and unexpected."

CAPTURING THE KICKS

ANYTHING BUT ANOTHER RESEARCH paper. That's what ran through the visually oriented heads of five photojournalism graduate students who needed to produce an end-of-semester opus for a staff photo class.

They decided instead to document a day in the life of Route 66 in Missouri—a 317-mile chunk of an aging American treasure. Officially decommissioned in 1985, the Mother Road seemed a timely topic after a bill passed last year allocating \$10 million toward its preservation. Plus, *National Geographic* had done a similar treatment on Arizona's stretch, which put them in good company. So, after recruiting a dozen undergraduates, the photographers spread out one Friday from St. Louis to Joplin and went to work.

Unlike the romantic Route 66 of tourist maps, TV shows and Bobby Troup lyrics ("Get your kicks on Route 66"), the photographers took a slice-of-life approach. What they discovered was less Troup than Springsteen: gas stations and motels eroding, kids pumping around on dirt bikes, teens sharing a lollipop, old men sipping Stag beer.

Of some 5,000 frames, only 18 made it into the eight-page *Columbia Missourian* insert a few weeks later. Project coordinator Becky Lebowitz sees the chronicle as proof that she and her colleagues can

get out, talk to people and bring back pictures and captions with depth: "It showed that photographers are journalists, too."

NOT JUST ANOTHER WAY TO SAY, 'I LOVE YOU'

JOURNALISM STUDENT LAURA ALLEN was baffled to see a nonsense word handpainted on the pink ribbons of her grandmother's funeral wreath.

"You don't know what it means?" her relatives asked incredulously. The junior-year student soon learned that the word "shmily" (rhymes with silly) had long been an important part of her grandparents' home. It also led to Allen's most prestigious published work to date: a section in Jack Canfield's popular book, *Chicken Soup For the Couple's Soul: Inspirational Stories About Love and Relationships*.

Shmily isn't in the dictionary. Allen's grandparents probably coined the word—an acronym for "see how much I love you." Shmily was also a form of hide-and-seek: They'd finger the word in the sugar canister, scrawl it on the bathroom mirror, and tuck it in shoes for the other to find. Allen says her grandmother even unfurled an entire roll of toilet paper to leave shmily on the very last sheet.

Shmily—short for "see how much I love you"—was coined by student Laura Allen's grandparents. By now thousands know of it because Allen's story about shmily has traveled cyberspace and landed in a popular book.

PHOTO BY ROB HELL

Allen was so moved by the word that she wrote a story about it and e-mailed it to family members, who sent it to friends and associates. Soon, Allen's shmily story was ubiquitous in cyberspace. She later submitted it to the *Chicken Soup* compilers, who chose it from among thousands of submissions.

Allen's grandparents have both passed away, but their legacy lives on. Allen plays the shmily game with her boyfriend and fellow journalism student, Reuben Dalke. *Chicken Soup* is so popular that shmily might even replace "SWAK" (sealed with a kiss) on letters to lovers.

THE 'MAGIC GUY' ENTRANCES AUDIENCES

AT ADAM GUY'S FIRST GIG, HE WAS 7 and terrified. The cameras of local talk show *Pepper and Friends* captured his nervous card tricks and coin chicanery. "He was stiff as a board," recalls his dad, Tom Guy, AB '82. "But when he came home, he said, 'I'm going to be a professional magician someday.'" The first paycheck came a few months later from a 30-minute nursing-home show.

With hour after hour of practice in the basement, Adam's routine started to look polished. Soon, he seemed to be appearing on *Pepper and Friends* nearly as often as Paul Pepper himself. He went from stiff to slick. Today Adam, 15, along with his lovely assistant, sister Ashley, 13, squeeze in four or five shows a month—a lot of corporate events, along

with the occasional birthday party—between school and basketball practices.



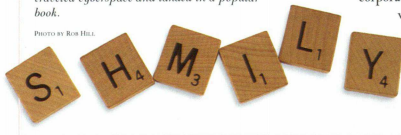
Columbia's Adam Guy, 15, has been polishing his stage presence for half his life. Guy just might make magic a full-time job someday. He's well known around town, having performed with sister Ashley, 13, at festivals, parties and on TV.

Modest hand tricks have given way to the same sort of grand illusions done by David Copperfield and Lance Burton.

Their biggest professional high came last New Year's Eve, when more than 1,200 spectators at downtown Columbia's Missouri Theatre watched Adam levitate Ashley, send swords through her and relocate her behind the crowd. But it's not just about what you can do, he says.

"Anybody can go out and buy a thousand-dollar illusion. Mostly, it's the stage presence that makes the show."

The idea of performing his act full time someday still sounds exciting. So,



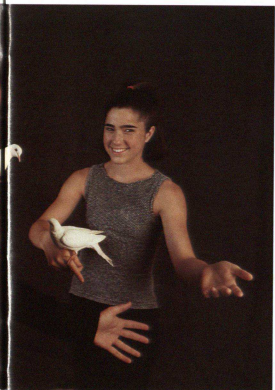


PHOTO BY BOB HILL

he'll keep on polishing. As for his next trick, the soon-to-be 16 magician says, "I'd like to make a really nice car appear."

WRITING ABOUT BLACK WOMEN AND CHILDREN

LAST AUGUST, WILMA KING LEFT Michigan State to become MU's first Arvarh E. Strickland Distinguished Professor in Black History and Culture. Like Strickland, who in 1969 became MU's first full-time African-American faculty member, King's career has filled a void:

She has written on racial topics that history has underplayed, if played at all. She now teaches U.S. history and 20th-century African-American history at MU.

In her 1995 book *Stolen Childhood: Slave Youth in Nineteenth Century America*, King exposed slavery's effects on the words and actions of black chil-

dren. Of the award-winning book, *The New York Times Book Review* wrote, "the slaves' voices emerge strongly and often poignantly."

Similarly, *The Essence of Liberty* is a project-in-progress that documents the lives of free black women before the end of slavery.

"Most people think there weren't any free black women before the Civil War," King says. "That's not true."

King has written two children's books on African-American history and has co-written a textbook on the same subject for college-level history courses.

But perhaps the project that gets her most excited is a book based on the diary of Hattie Cochran, a 15-year-old black girl who lived in Depression-era Cleveland.

"When people think of the Depression, they think of hunger, devastation and the absence of ordinary things," King says. "But for Hattie, she may be poor, but she's certainly not beaten down. She's enjoying her childhood, and I think that's a story worth telling."

ICE CREAM KING SCOOPS HIS LAST

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER MET BOB Marshall, your taste buds may know his most famous creation—Tiger Stripe ice cream. Marshall, BS Ag '54, MS '58, PhD '60, retired as Ar buckle professor emeritus of food science in December after 40 years at MU.

Although Marshall is best known for his creamy concoction, he is a recognized expert in dairy microbiology, cheese culture genetics and frozen desserts; and he's a past-president of the American Dairy Science Association, and of the International Association of Milk, Food

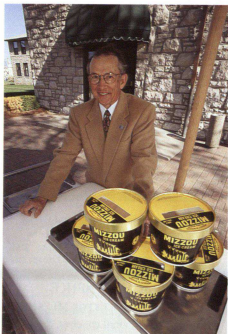


PHOTO BY BOB HILL

Food science Professor Bob Marshall has retired after more than 40 years at MU as a student and then a teacher. His sweetest legacy, Tiger Stripe ice cream, continues to be made and served on campus, just as it has since 1991.

and Environmental Sanitarians.

Marshall has written remarks about ice cream, and his scholarly output will continue. He already has plans to contribute to three forthcoming books. In fact, it seems he's retired only in some technical sense. He'll also continue consulting and participating in food industry organizations.

Despite his fame for working with frosty goodies, friends say Marshall is a warm guy, and he says he has enjoyed his time at MU. "I like university work because it's so varied," he says. "Teaching is fun. Research is fun. I get to do it all."

Although Marshall has retired, Tiger Stripe continues. Doug Holt now leads the food science department, ensuring ice cream fans a toothsome future.

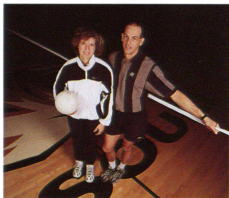


PHOTO BY STEVE MORAN

New volleyball coaches Susan and Wayne Krecklow have brought a first-rate record from Columbia College. Their thinking: Play well, and the wins take care of themselves.

NEW COACHES SPIKE

IT'S ALL ABOUT FOCUS FOR MU'S NEW women's volleyball coaches, Susan and Wayne Krecklow, MEd '97. But what do these record-setting coaches focus on? When you ask their ages, it's as if you've asked them to recite their high-school locker combinations. Eventually, Wayne is pretty sure he's 43; Susan recalls that she's 38.

They don't appear to be focused on numbers, but the husband-wife team brings an eye-popping record from Columbia College. The Krecklows coached the Cougar women to a 267-29 record over the past four seasons, including an NAIA-best 78 straight home wins and 227 consecutive games won. In '98 and '99, they focused through two undefeated seasons capped by national titles.

But who's keeping track? After the Columbia College squad drilled McKendree College one night to set an all-college record for longest win streak, not one balloon dropped from the rafters; no cake got sliced. At least the feat got a casual mention on the PA system.

"It might sound odd," says Wayne, "but we're not driven so much by the end

result—the wins and losses—as opposed to having our players play the game the way we envision it being played."

Adds Susan: "We're very competitive people. But we both believe that focusing on winning rather than focusing on performance can make it very difficult on your players. So you just change the focus, and hopefully that will allow them to play, feel comfortable and compete."

With their numbers, who can argue?

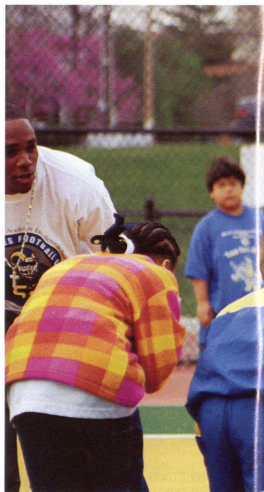
OFF-SEASON TACKLES

IF THE ST. LOUIS RAMS' SUPER BOWL win in January seemed right out of Hollywood, it was MU's own Michael Jones, Engr '91, as the hero of the slow-motion climax: There he was, a little-known linebacker, blind siding the Tennessee Titans' Kevin Dyson, who'd just caught the ball deep in Rams territory. Jones gripped him in a bear hug and slammed him down an arm's length from the end zone. Time runs out. Rams win! Jones lay on the turf, tired and satisfied.

In the ensuing weeks' celebrations, Jones joined a parade and took a trip to New York for a televised chat with Regis and Kathie Lee. He noticed when he was out and about that a few more people recognized him.

But that was it. Familiar life resumed. "It was a great feeling, but you know what? You'd think it would be a whole lot more," Jones says. "We were talking, (teammate) Ray Agnew and myself. He asked, 'Mike, does it feel like you won a Super Bowl?' I was like, 'No. It just feels like the same thing we do all the time.' You've been doing it for so long, you get used to it."

He's been doing it professionally since 1991, when Jones—an MU running back who never earned so much as all-conference recognition during those passing-



Former football Tiger Mike Jones made the game-saving tackle in the Super Bowl. Here he warms up a group of football campers at Stankowski Field.

dominated seasons—joined the Los Angeles Raiders as a linebacker. In 1994, he began offering free football camps to L.A. youngsters. He signed with St. Louis in 1997 and brought the camps to Missouri and Illinois.

One brisk April evening at MU's Stankowski Field, before beginning his hour-long session of football tips and encouragement, Jones and some teammates introduced themselves to a dozen kids with cerebral palsy, Down's syn-



PHOTO BY STEVE MORSE

drome and other conditions. Before Jones could get out the “s” in his last name, one girl couldn’t help but interrupt. She screamed: “Yea!”

For Jones, who’d say later, “I hope I do more in life than just make one tackle,” the girl’s celebration might be a more fitting ending. Find more on Jones’ free camps at www.mjfine.org.

NO FOOLING, DOOLING?

IN APRIL, HOOPS STAR KEYON DOOLING gave Tiger fans his heartfelt ruling: He would forgo his last two years of college eligibility to enter the June 28 NBA draft. Dooling, the high-dribbling

and higher-rising sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., earned only second-team Big 12 honors for his season-average stats of 15.3 points and 3.7 assists per game. But he apparently has some NBA general managers drooling. MU coach Quin Snyder says the 6-foot-3 point guard would likely go in the first 17 picks.

Should these messages begin cooling, Dooling has until June 21 to withdraw from the draft and protect his college eligibility. He also said he would neither hire an agent, nor let NBA teams pay expenses for workouts—two more acts that would keep his eligibility secure.

Look for Missouri retooling.

BIG 12 GOLF CHAMP

IN THE SHORT HISTORY OF THE Big 12 Conference and the longer history of the Big Eight, no black woman had ever won an individual golfing title, until April. That’s when MU junior Amelia Moses took the conference crown after a 6-over-par 222 during three gusty rounds in Lubbock, Texas. Moses entered the final hole tied for first with Oklahoma’s Jennifer James. James bogeyed. Moses made par.

Moses, of Coronationville, South Africa, is a three-time amateur under-20 champion in her home country and the younger sister of former Tiger golfer Letitia Moses. Amelia also becomes the first conference champion for Mizzou, after having three runners-up.

RE-TAIL SHOPS CATER TO CATS AND DOGS

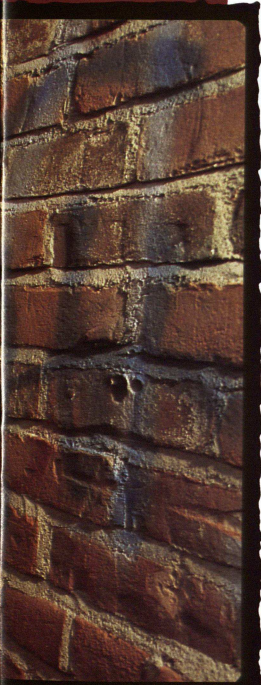
BETH ABERNATHIE, BSN ’73, JOKES that she’s the only shopkeeper in the world who kisses her inventory. If you paw through the merchandise at Meow, 2010 Chapel Plaza Court in Columbia, you might pucker up, too.

It’s a kitty cornucopia: cat figurines, cat mugs, cat key chains, cat clocks, cat doormats, cat lamps, cat jewelry, cat clothes. “If it’s got a cat on it, I’ve got it,” says Abernathie, wearing a denim shirt with cat appliqués, a paw-print bracelet and a few fuzzies from her real feline friends. “The day is not complete unless I’m covered in cat hair,” she says.

Just down the road in the Forum Shopping Center, the fur is flying at Robin Armbruster’s Doggie Empawrium, a doggie deli and gift shop featuring items for the furred and feathered. Fido can sniff out the latest canine crazes, such as bacon-flavored tennis balls, talking-treat jars and designer collars.



For
the Cause



Student activists speak their minds with words as hard as bricks.

BY DAWN KLINGSMITH
PHOTOS BY STEVE MORSE

BY THE TIME NATIONAL GUARDSMEN at Kent State University began shooting at undergraduates in May 1970, campus protests had come to define the era. When word of the Kent State killings reached Mizzou, some students here took matters into their own hands: They burned President Richard Nixon in effigy and hurled a pair of firebombs—each extinguished by a custodian—

**"Hate is everyone's
problem."**

—Marcia Chatelain

through windows at the Naval ROTC building. A "day of dissent" protest later attracted more than 2,000 students; soon after, hundreds of protesters made Chancellor John Schwada a virtual captive in his residence on Francis Quadrangle.

Faculty members in sociology halted their courses: "In this kind of atmosphere," read their statement, "we feel it is professionally impossible to carry out our normal functions and close our eyes to the ugly events elsewhere." Likewise, MU students have joined recent protests in Seattle and Washington, D.C. Overall, though, they are "less shrill" about social causes today, says John Galliher, a sociology and peace studies professor.

The Vietnam era had a central concern, says Mark Haim, director of Mid-Missouri Peaceworks. "Right now there are many issues that need to be addressed, and they're all important." At this 30th anniversary of the Kent State killings, MIZZOU magazine spotlights today's

issues and the students who stand behind them.

We live in a time when hate is "so subtle, so normalized that it hovers over our thoughts, our intentions and our existence," Marcia Chatelain wrote in the 1999 *Hate Report*, an annual compilation of graffiti on campus. Last year she led the student committee that logged hundreds of hateful messages aimed at members of various student groups. Accomplishments such as this have helped Chatelain earn one of just 75 Truman

Scholarships awarded nationwide to students who've shown leadership potential and who are committed to careers in government, advocacy, education or other public sectors. The \$30,000 scholarship is designated for Chatelain's senior year at MU and for graduate school.

WORDS LIKE NAPALM: Greeks. Independents. African Americans. Asians. Men. Women. Christians. Jews. Atheists. Democrats. Republicans. All were targets of graffiti. Such language "infects our minds, impedes our potential for academic excellence and stunts our personal growth," Chatelain says. The slurs don't incite as much fear as a knife or noose, she admits, but in some ways the Bic truly is mightier than the blade.

SEE EVIL, HEAR EVIL, SPEAK EVIL: Shutting our eyes and ears to hatred won't solve anything, says the journalism and religious studies major from Chicago. "We need to recognize these things, to talk about them, in order to bring about change."

Marcia Chatelain, one of 75 Truman Scholars nationwide, leads a group of students that exposes and opposes messages of hate on campus.

If "we, the people" constitute the U.S. government, then each of us is guilty of homicide. Since the federally mandated moratorium on capital punishment ceased in 1976, the United States has executed nearly 500 convicted criminals nationwide, and hundreds more sit on death row. Margaret Levin, a St. Louisan majoring in sociology and political science with a minor in peace studies, doesn't want any blood on her hands. To honor her political activism and scholarship, MU's Department of Peace Studies last winter gave Levin its Student of the Year Award.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL: Levin, a member of Amnesty International, calls the death penalty cruel and unusual punishment: cruel because it devalues human life, denies the accused due process, and is applied in an arbitrary and often discriminatory manner; unusual because the United States is the only Western democracy that executes its citizens.

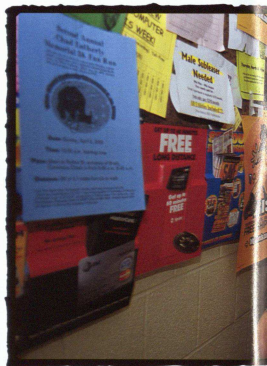
DEATHWATCH: Before each Missouri execution, she and other activists meet at the Boone County Courthouse for a sign-holding vigil. These peaceful protests aren't meant "to glorify or make martyrs out of convicted killers," she says. "We oppose violence of any kind."



Margaret Levin, left, and other death-penalty opponents clutch signs in front of the Boone County Courthouse to protest the March execution of convicted murderer James Hampton.

"Why do we kill
to show that
killing is
wrong?"

-Margaret Levin

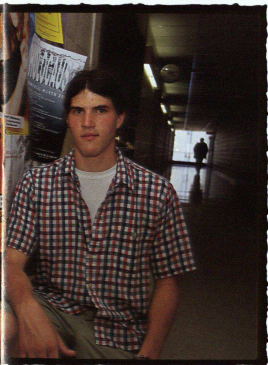


"It's time for us
to march into a
new era."

-Bryan Maness

As president of MU's chapter of Amnesty International, which protects the interests of political prisoners, Bryan Maness knows about being jailed for one's beliefs. Maness' own arrest for "failure to disperse" during recent protests of the World Trade Organization in Seattle only deepened his disdain for global business as usual. "This system does not work for everybody," says the history major. He's working with other students toward the goal of "economic democracy, letting people take control of what's happening."

TAKING CHARGE: For Maness, control begins on campus. He won't be sold by the



Frustrated by hyper-consumerism on campus, Bryan Maness and the Commercial Free Campus Society emphasize that college is about chalkboards, not billboards.

proliferation of commercial come-ons filling bulletin boards and classroom walls—posters selling magazine subscriptions, diet plans, credit cards and spring breaks to the Bahamas. He works with the newly formed Commercial Free Campus Society to remove the clutter. “Students are here to learn; we’re not here as a new marketplace for capitalism,” he says.

CARING FOR MOTHER: The bottom line is that nature just can’t cope with status quo consumption, Maness argues. “Our earth and our people can’t survive at our current standards of living,” he says. “More people are starting to realize that we’ve got to do something together as a people, regardless of what political philosophy you buy into.”

"Americans don't
love their cars;
they just
find them
inevitable."
—Mandy Michel



After a motorist struck her beloved cat, Cibo, Mandy Michel knew she'd had it with cars. She demonstrates against cars, which annually kill thousands of critters, not to mention 43,000 people.

For personal, environmental and socio-economic reasons, Mandy Michel doesn't like automobiles. She demonstrates against them and advocates pro-bicycle measures.

SKIDMARKS ON THE EARTH: Michel and a group of like-minded Columbians walk or pedal everywhere they go. Why do cars collide with their ideology? Motor-vehicle pollutants cause ozone depletion and health problems; the proliferation of highways degrades the landscape and encourages urban sprawl; and car culture encourages the exportation of jobs to the suburbs, leaving inner-city residents in poverty.

HIKE OR BIKE: Michel calls for some basics, such as bike racks on buses or bike lanes on city streets. To raise awareness—and hackles—Michel takes part in the monthly Critical Mass ride, in which cyclists cruise various U.S. cities en masse, occasionally violating traffic laws. Motorists get mad. If Michel and her errant bike incite more road rage than others, perhaps it's her “bumper” sticker: Cars Stink. Ride a bike. ♻️

REFLECTION COLLECTION

BY JANINE LATUS MUSICK

IN WATERCOLORIST PAUL JACKSON'S
STUDIO, THE LIGHT IS ALWAYS RIGHT.



PHOTO BY BOB HILL

Paul Jackson paints light. It is the subject in all of his paintings, though its object may be an architectural detail or a vase of tangerine-colored glass. The light distorts and defines, revealing time and season and temperature.

"Light is the elusive element that separates the magical from the mediocre," says Jackson, MFA '92.

He talks about light as someone else might the weather. It flows, it splashes, it seeps. He'll walk into the living room in the morning and exclaim about its angle, its warmth. Then he'll run around the house, gathering pieces of colored glass or butterflies stuck on pins from long-ago science projects, arranging and rearranging until they interact with the light in a way that captures him.



"I don't start with an idea, I start with an inspiration," he says. "If something attracts me visually, I paint it."

Jackson works entirely in watercolor, a medium as transparent as the colored glass that he so often paints.



When the light from the original inspiration shifts, Jackson recreates it in his studio, where a dozen switches control a bank of theater lights. He works for days at a time, stopping occasionally for brief naps. He would skip both sleep and meals entirely if he could.

"THE COLLECTOR"

IT WAS 1995, AND JACKSON HAD JUST RETURNED FROM FLORIDA WITH A RIP-ROARING SINUS INFECTION. "I WAS SO GLAD TO BE HOME, I SET UP A STILL LIFE IN MY STUDIO WINDOW AND SAT DOWN TO PAINT. FOR SEVEN DAYS I SPUN BACK AND FORTH IN MY CHAIR BETWEEN THE STILL LIFE AND THE PAINTING. I ATE LITTLE AND SLEPT EVEN LESS, AND IN SEVEN DAYS, I WAS WELL AND THE PAINTING WAS DONE."

"When I first start painting I progress very slowly until the external static of reality fades as I become more and more focused on the image I am trying to create," he says. "When I am ultimately focused on my painting, I can have a conversation with someone and not even remember it. My wife has learned to deal with my apparent absence by handling my affairs until I surface. I find myself performing rituals of cleaning my brushes and changing my paint water. I generally drink nothing but Diet Coke with ice when I am painting. I think it provides some sort of magical inspiration. Playing catch-up after I emerge with my latest creation is generally difficult. I have learned not to book lecture dates immediately following studio time. Two weeks of being a hermit requires a gentle transition. Obviously, I could not do what I do without my wife's help."

The one thing Jackson has always painted is glass, partly because it is always

available and partly because of how it interacts with light. Friends who are glass artists send him boxes of their imperfect or broken pieces.

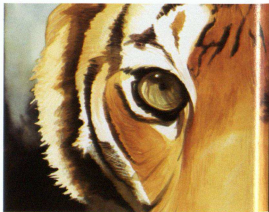
"I arrange them in the light, and when I paint them they're whole," he says. "I can do what the glass artist couldn't; I can fix them and make them better."

Rather than creating literal documents about the world, Jackson specializes in familiar images that are slightly distorted or enhanced by his imagination. His award-winning paintings of French and Italian architecture, for example, are not replicas, but images he has carried away in his artist's eye. Carry them away he must, because Jackson rarely paints on location. Instead, he sketches or writes.

"I like to draw with a pencil, but I don't have to draw every detail in order to crystallize an idea," he says. "A lot of my sketchbooks are completely filled with words. I can make myself a verbal sketch and come out with a painting as detailed

as the Vatican, just from my notes. Here's a sample:

"Think of a clear cerulean blue sky with distant cumulous clouds low on the horizon, dramatically lit with Rose Madder and Winsor Orange from the right by the setting sun," he says. "The foreground silhouettes reveal subtle figures emerging from amongst the ancient stone monuments . . ."



Says Jackson: "Can you imagine how long it would take to sketch that in color or black and white? When I travel it is not to create, but to absorb. I can't afford to lapse into a creative zone when traveling in a strange country. I soak up as much inspiration as possible in whatever time I have, and save my painting for the studio." ❁



"EYES OF THE TIGER"

JACKSON CREATED THIS WHEN MU'S COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE CALLED WITH NEWS THAT IT WAS CREATING A COMMERCIAL FOR THE 1998 INSIGHT.COM BOWL AND WANTED TO FILM JACKSON'S STUDIO FOR POSSIBLE INCLUSION. "I STOPPED EVERYTHING TO QUICKLY PAINT THAT TIGER SO THEY'D HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW," JACKSON SAYS. JACKSON SOLD THE ORIGINAL TO THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, AND PRINTS OF THE PAINTING ARE SOLD TO RAISE MONEY FOR MIZZOU TIGERS FOR TIGERS, A PROGRAM THAT STRIVES TO SAVE TIGER HABITATS WORLDWIDE.

"CELEBRATION OF LIGHT"

IN 1991, JACKSON HAD HOLED UP TO FOCUS ON A SERIES OF PAINTINGS BASED ON REFLECTIVE OBJECTS. THE CRAYONS ARE THERE TO PROVE A POINT TO A TEACHER, WHO INSISTED THAT WATERCOLORS WERE A PASTEL MEDIUM. "I ASKED HIM, 'HOW WOULD I PAINT CRAYONS, THEN?' AND HE SAID I'D HAVE TO USE ANOTHER MEDIUM," JACKSON SAYS. "SO OF COURSE I PAINTED CRAYONS ALL SEMESTER, AND THEY SHOWED UP IN MY WORK FOR YEARS." THE PAINTING WAS JACKSON'S FIRST TO WIN AN AWARD FROM THE AMERICAN WATERCOLOR SOCIETY'S ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

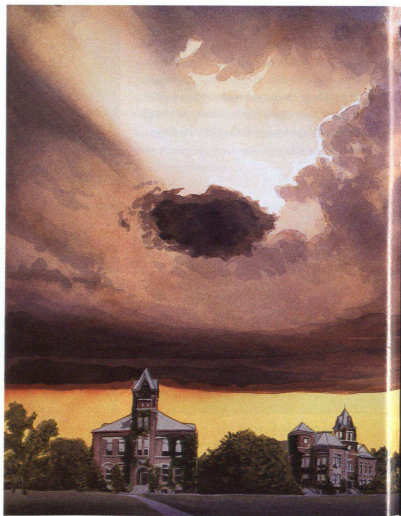
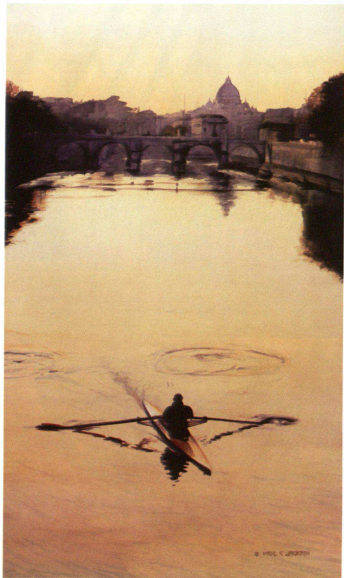


"ENCHANTED FOREST"

JACKSON AND HIS WIFE, DINA, HAD TRAVELED TO ENGLAND TO MEET THE CEO OF WINSOR & NEWTON WATERCOLORS, WHICH WAS USING JACKSON'S WORK IN ITS ADVERTISEMENTS. THE DAY WAS DRIZZLY, AND THEY DUCKED OUT OF THE RAIN AT BATH ABBEY, WHERE JACKSON MADE SEVERAL SKETCHES. BACK AT HOME, HE SPENT THREE WEEKS COMBINING THEM INTO THIS PAINTING.

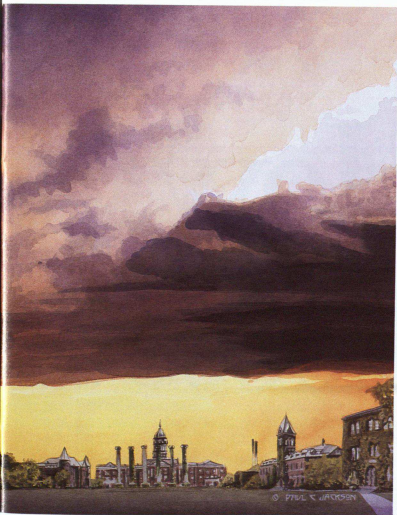
"OARSMAN"

THE ORIGINAL SKETCH FOR "OARSMAN" WAS DONE WHEN JACKSON WAS 19 YEARS OLD, TRAVELING ALONE THROUGH ROME. IT SAT IN HIS SKETCHBOOK UNTIL 1998, WHEN HE TURNED IT INTO HIS FIRST LANDSCAPE PAINTING. "THIS IS DIFFERENT FROM THE STILL LIFES BECAUSE IT HAS A GREAT DEPTH," JACKSON SAYS. "A STILL LIFE GENERALLY HAS A DEPTH OF THREE FEET OR LESS, BUT THE DEPTH HERE IS INFINITE, THE EDGES OF THINGS ARE SOFTER, THE DETAILS BLEND INTO THE DISTANCE."



"MIZZOU 1915"


THIS PAINTING IS BASED ON A BORROWED BLACK-AND-WHITE PHOTO OF FRANCIS QUADRANGLE. JACKSON CREATED THE PAINTING TO ILLUSTRATE LIGHT ON CLOUDS FOR HIS BOOK, "PAINTING SPECTACULAR LIGHT EFFECTS IN WATERCOLOR," TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING. "IT WAS THE HARDEST THING I'VE DONE SO FAR," HE SAYS.



"PAX IN TERRA"

FOR THIS LOVE STORY, JACKSON SPENT SEVEN YEARS SEARCHING FOR A PAIR OF WHITE DOVES TO USE IN A HOLIDAY CARD. HE EVENTUALLY FOUND A PAIR, WHICH HAS SINCE REPRODUCED MANY TIMES OVER IN THE AVIARY ATTACHED TO HIS HOUSE. THE MONUMENTS ON THE HORIZON REPRESENT JACKSON'S LIFE WITH HIS WIFE, DINA. THE FIRST ON THE LEFT IS ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT IN ARIZONA, WHERE PAUL TOOK DINA ON THEIR FIRST DATE. THEIR SECOND DATE, REPRESENTED BY THE PYRAMIDS, WAS TO EGYPT. THE ICONS IN THE MIDDLE REPRESENT PLACES WHERE THEY LIVE OR HAVE SPENT TIME, WITH A BUR OAK AND JESSE HALL REPRESENTING MISSOURI. TO THE RIGHT ARE PLACES THEY WANT TO GO, LIKE EASTER ISLAND, THE SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE AND A VOLCANO SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH AMERICA.





How
to
Choose a
Good
Nursing
Home

BY JANINE LATUS MUSICK
PHOTO BY ROB HILL

We hate to think about a loved one or, God forbid, ourselves, living in a nursing home, but sometimes it's the best place to be.

Sure, sleeping in a swank hotel sounds like more fun—at about the same price—but when you need round-the-clock care or extensive medical services, you may not want to count on room service. Nor can you always depend on family, because, as hard as they may try, there sometimes comes a point when they just can't meet all of your needs. That's when a good nursing home is a blessing.

So how do you find a good one? Marilyn Rantz, an associate professor of nursing at MU, has the answers. Based on her own experience as a nursing home administrator and years of focus groups, interviews and surveys of other nursing home administrators, nurses, residents and family members, Rantz has written *How to Find the Best Nursing Home*, (due out early in 2001 from Fairview Press), which offers take-along questionnaires and checklists that tell what to look for as you search.

Armed with her checklists, you can score nursing homes on tangible things like the number of nurses on staff as well as on intangibles, like your gut reaction to the place. The book also provides questions to ask residents, family members and staff, along with correct answers. It doesn't help you to ask, for example, how many caregivers are on each shift if you don't know what a reasonable number would be. (There should be one nursing assistant for every five residents during the day, and one for every 15 at night, according to the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group. As for actual nurses, the coalition recommends a nurse-to-patient ratio of 1:15 on days and 1:35 on nights.) It's all in the book.

"I've talked with people who were going from place to place looking because they knew their mom needed help, but they really didn't know what to look for," Rantz says. "They were just emotionally drained by trying to make the decision. One lady said, 'I just cried and cried and cried. I'd go from place to place just crying and crying, but after I got the question lists, I started to know what to look for, and I knew what to ask, so I stopped crying.'"

Here's Rantz's advice.

Visit. Walk in unannounced and look around. Chat with staff, residents and visiting family members. Look around in public areas. The furniture should be sturdy, the spaces well-lit, and the grounds attractive and accessible. Look out the window and decide if you'd like to spend long hours taking in the view.

A nursing home should feel like a home, not an institution or hospital. It should be buzzing with life and activity. If a place seems dead to you, leave.

It should smell good. "If you enter a nursing home and are overpowered with the odors of urine, feces, or people who smell like they need bathing, just turn around and walk out," Rantz says.

Watch the residents. They should be clean and as alert as possible. It should be obvious that they're comfortable with the staff. There should be enough activities—from bingo to music groups to Bible study to field trips—to brighten their days. It should be equally obvious that staff members like and respect the residents. They should treat residents like adults, not children. They also should welcome family members into the residents' lives.

Check out a meal. It should be appealing and tasty. Sometimes, meals are the

high point of a person's day, so make sure the food is good.

Look over the home's inspection report. State and federal inspections are required at least annually. Ask nursing home staff for the report, or check it out on the web at www.medicare.gov under "nursing home compare." Remember, though, inspectors only check for minimum standards, and you're looking for more than the minimum. The home's ombudsman, a government-employed consumer advocate, can tell you more about whether there have been major complaints. Find him or her on the Medicare web site, or ask staff members for the name and number.

Money matters. Daily private nursing home rates range from \$100 to \$150 a day, or a whopping \$36,500 to \$55,000 a year. Then you tack on the cost of medications, supplies and extra services, like the occasional trip to the beauty shop. Few people have long-term care insurance, so most have to liquidate their assets for their daily care. That means turning over Social Security checks, cashing in savings bonds and life insurance policies, and perhaps selling the family home to make the payments. If all the assets are eventually spent, the state government's Medicaid insurance kicks in. Qualifying for government support is a complicated process that requires you to prove that the assets were spent on medical care—and you still have to turn your Social Security check over to the home. It helps to have the social worker at the hospital or nursing home coach you through the process.

As you tour each facility, Rantz writes, ask yourself if it is a place where you or your family member will feel comfortable living. Be a good observer, and watch your reactions to what you see, hear, smell and feel. Trust your judgment.

For more information on *How to Find the Best Nursing Home*, or to obtain excerpts from the questionnaires to use in your own search, check out the web site www.nursinghomebook.com. ☺

VETERINARY MEDICINE'S FOUR-FOOTED
PHARMACISTS DELIVER MEGADOSES OF WAGS
AND LICKS TO PATIENTS ALL OVER TOWN.

PUPPY LOVE

BY JANINE LATUS MUSICK
PHOTOS BY ROB HILL



There's no therapist in the world like a good dog. The simple joy of petting an animal lowers blood pressure, reduces pain and raises spirits. That's the idea behind the College of Veterinary Medicine's pet-therapy program, which brings 35 dogs, one cat, one bunny (and the 28 people who tend them) to visit area hospitals and nursing homes. It's called Pet Assisted Love and Support, or PALS, and it's smaller but similar to the nationally prominent Delta organization.

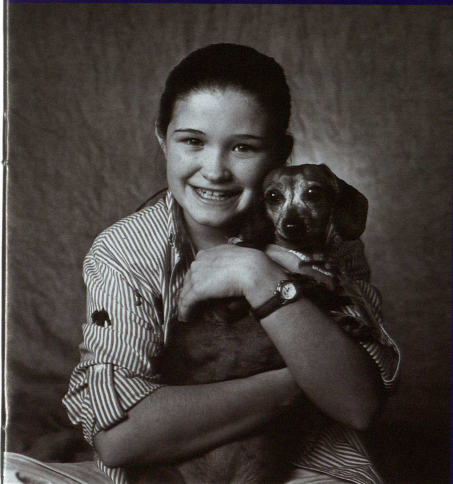
"The animals give our patients unconditional love and attention," says Nora Hager, a child-life specialist at Children's Hospital at University Hospital and Clinics. "They don't care who you are, what's wrong with you or how you look, they just want to snuggle up."

For six years, the animals have created a connection for patients and their families who feel isolated and afraid. After all, it's hard to be lonely when there's a dog nuzzling your nose. Take the case of a teen-ager, depressed by intense chemotherapy treatments, who sighed with relief when a visiting Brittany spaniel curled up on the bed with him. "That made him feel so good, to know that that dog wanted to be with him," Hager says. "It gave him a break from his anxiety and pain."

Older people respond in much the same way. At Boone Hospital Center, a woman insisted that a visiting dog climb up on her lap as she reminisced about dogs gone by. "I have a cat now," she says, "but cats just aren't dogs, now are they?"

"It's amazing to watch when the dogs go around," says child-life specialist Sarah Key. "The kids' faces light up. They start laughing, and then the parents start laughing and they're all telling stories about their own pets and about home. It's the one thing they all look forward to while they're here."





NAME: SCARLETT
BREED: DACHSHUND
OWNER:
ANDREYA EVANS

Scarlett, a miniature dachshund, gets all excited when she sees her orange bandanna with the name tag that identifies her as an official member of PALS.

"She starts wagging her tail and wiggling," says Andreyeva Evans, 11, of Columbia. "She likes to visit people."

Indeed she does. She climbs up on laps, licks chins and cheeks, or rests quietly in the arms of Andreyeva's father, Tim Evans, MS '96, a graduate student in veterinary medicine.

The first visit of the day is with a woman who has had a stroke. "Would you like to see the dog?" Tim asks. The woman, who has not responded to anyone else, blinks her eyes, "yes." Then she surprises everyone by raising her hand and scratching the dog's nose. A staff member ducks her head and walks from the room, tears in her eyes, to tell the nurses.

Andreyeva and Tim visit the hospital at least twice a month.

"I do it because it makes people happy," Andreyeva says, "and watching them get happy makes me happy."





NAME: IRIS AND ROSIE
BREED: WHIPPET
OWNER: SUSAN SCZEPANSKI

It's Iris and Rosie night at Children's Hospital, and some of the children are already gathered in the activity room to greet the dogs. The two whippets will visit 20 or 30 children, doing the same four tricks over and over, and loving it every time. The kids love them back.

"We'll take one of the dogs to the room of a child who's been feeling awful or recovering from surgery, and suddenly the child is smiling, talking and laughing," says Sarah Key, the child-life specialist. "Even if they're shy with the adults, they'll open up and talk to the dogs or the person who brings the dogs, because it's a little bit of the normal world."

Susan Sczepanski, AB '87, DVM '91, a veterinarian at Horton Animal Hospital, brings her "girls" once a week.

"Rosie is having a love affair with a 17-year-old boy who has been in and out of the hospital for about six months," Sczepanski says. "She immediately jumps on his bed and licks his face. They've got quite a thing going."



NAME: LOGAN
BREED:
GOLDEN RETRIEVER
OWNERS:
JEFF AND JULIE SMITH

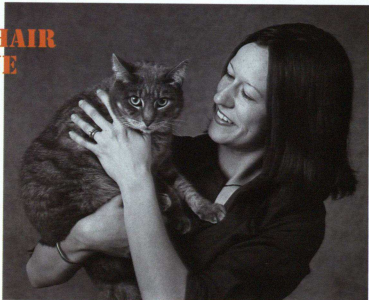
NAME: GRENDEL
BREED: DOMESTIC SHORTHAIR
OWNER: SUSAN SHIVELBINE

Grendel, a domestic shorthair, is the lone cat of the group. She and veterinary student Susan Shivelbine visit residents of Candlelight Lodge, inspiring trips down memory lane and long conversations about long-ago pets.

"They don't spend much time with Grendel, just maybe pat her a few times," Shivelbine says, "but then they'll start to talk with me and ask questions about the cat, and it's a stimulus. They start talking, and it brings back memories of good times past."

"I thought it was wonderful to have them there," says Mary Smith of Columbia, a former cat owner who spent about five weeks at Candlelight. "The days get kind of long, and having a cat visit really brightened my day." Shivelbine participates because her own grandmother spent some time in long-term care.

"I hope that someday if I'm ever sick or injured in a nursing home that people will come and visit me with animals. They're important."



Logan sits patiently, quivering in anticipation, until Grant Toomey, 17, of Jefferson City, tosses the ball. Then he's off, dragging veterinary student Jeff Smith across the playground as half a dozen teen-agers laugh.

Grant, who has cystic fibrosis and spends much too much time in the hospital, looks forward to the dogs' visits. "The rest of the day is OK," he says, "but we're always wanting to know when the dogs are coming to play."

The dogs look forward to it, too, yelping and prancing around in the car as they approach the hospital. But they calm down immediately as they walk through the doors.

"Our dogs can be hyper around us and our friends, but when we go into the hospital they're very gentle," says Jeff's wife, Julie. "They seem to have an innate sense of what they need to do."

They'll lie still so a child can cry into their fur, or sit quietly under a parent's hand. "There are times when the parents will just sit and pet the dogs for as long as we'll let them," Julie says. "I think they're as much help for them as they are for the children." ❁



'Be as Young as They Are'

BY JOHN BEHLER

IF HE HADN'T REALLY HAPPENED, Mizzou probably would have had to make him up. Maybe, in a way, we did. Who knows, maybe he even made up a little bit of himself. We couldn't have done without him, though. Like those times during the hard days of the Depression, when there wasn't always enough hope to go around. That is, until a funny thing happened. In the late 1930s, the once-dismal Tigers started winning football games—and kept winning and winning and winning.

After each home victory, there was a buzz in the air. A rumble of energy that grew until it exploded out of an impromptu pep rally near the Quad. Then a torrent of shuffling, stamping students would erupt down Ninth Street. The procession always snake-danced its way through the streets, heading for one of the downtown movie palaces. Once they reached their target, students swarmed through the theater doors and stamped down the aisles to claim their post-victory ritual of a free picture show.

No out-of-control student reveler was at the head of this rowdy celebration. Nope, it was Jesse Erwin Wrench, distinguished professor of history. Ol' Monkey Wrench himself. "Prof" Wrench, who delighted students with equal doses of enthusiasm and eccentricity. He was an offball, no doubt about it. His trademark beret held down a mane of long, flowing hair, and a grin was almost always sneaking through his goatee whiskers. Wrench often dressed in knickers, although they had been out of fashion for a generation. In cold weather he might wrap up in the black cape that he favored over more traditional jackets.

Theater managers were no match for this man, and they

Affectionately known as "Monkey" Wrench, history Professor Jesse Wrench was an imposing, albeit eccentric, campus figure for more than 40 years.

SALTAR PHOTO (OPPOSITE); MISSOURI STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, COLUMBIA PHOTO (ABOVE)

knew it. "They didn't have any option but to open the doors and let everyone in free," says Allan Purdy, BS Ag '38, MA '39, who took part in the revels. "I saw many a Saturday night picture show led by Jesse Wrench. During the Depression you certainly would avail yourself of a free movie if you could." But

the theater owners didn't hold a grudge against Wrench and his movie marauders. They knew those same students would be back the next week with dimes and quarters to fill their cash registers, said Phil Gottschalk, AB '41, in an interview shortly before his death in February. Gottschalk witnessed a few of the onslaughts when he worked as an usher at the old Hall Theater.

Who was this cantankerous nonconformist? Well, from the time he arrived at Mizzou in 1911 until he retired 42 years later, Wrench was as big a part of student life as the Columns or Homecoming. An article in *Time* magazine called him "Mr. University of Missouri," but even that title didn't cover all he meant to generations of Mizzou students.

You see, they knew that Wrench genuinely cared about them. He cared if they were having trouble with classes. Cared if they didn't have the money for a square meal. Cared if some bigwig was handing students a raw deal. Students could tell he meant it, and they loved him for it. Here's how Wrench explained the secret of his special ability to touch students' lives: "Treat 'em as they are." Wrench certainly followed his own advice.

He was a rabid Tiger football fan, and over the years organized student pep squads such as the Tiger Claws and Wrench's Wranglers. People said the ground really *would* shake when Wrench formed his Thundering Thousand and the mass of students marched in lock step to football games. Once they got to Memorial Stadium there wasn't a louder voice than his. If Monkey Wrench didn't think the regular cheerleaders were



Jesse Wrench, always young at heart, served students as beloved professor, advocate and friend.

MISSOURI Showme

Jesse Wrench was a frequent subject of cartoons in Show-Me magazine in the '40s.



ART COLLECTED BY ANDREA FISCHER

being active enough, why he would take over the megaphone and lead the cheers himself.

More than 40 years after his death in 1958, people are still telling stories about "Prof" Wrench. In fact, there are so many stories it's sometimes hard to separate fact from fancy. Probably the most repeated story tells how Wrench used to mow his grass during sizzling Missouri summers wearing only BVDs. A policeman stopped by to say that neighbors had complained about his indecent attire. His reply: "I mow the lawn in my underwear because I like to mow the lawn in my underwear."

In another version of the myth, Wrench apologized to the officer, went into his house and changed into a much briefer—but more respectable—pair of swimming trunks, then continued with his lawn chores.

Although students also knew him as "Doc" Wrench, he never actually finished his doctorate. His professors at the University of Wisconsin, it seems, would accept only a typed dissertation. Wrench refused to copy his handwritten dissertation from the brown paper bag he had scribbled it on.

But that didn't mean his academic credentials weren't solid. As an undergraduate at Cornell University, Wrench spent a year at the American School of Archaeology in Jerusalem. In an unpublished memoir, Wrench tells how he and college chums "tramped over a greater part of Palestine and Syria. Accomplished the first circumnavigation of the Dead Sea in a row-boat. During the trip we were captured by Arabs and escaped loss of

property and perhaps lives by seeming to be crazy—not put on." On a later archaeological jaunt to Asia Minor, he was shot at by tribesmen who mistook his party for Turkish tax collectors.

As an MU professor, Wrench lectured mainly on medieval history. But over the years he taught everything from ancient history and Oriental history to the history of Islam and readings courses in Western European social institutions. He wrote a college textbook on the history of Western civilization that was used for decades. He played a big role in developing a model history curriculum for Missouri high schools, too.

MU students knew more about Wrench's lighthearted side. There's even a story about how he became an unofficial champion of Mizzou students. In the early '20s, two student groups came to blows in Jesse Hall over disputed election results. Wrench broke up the fight and announced that he would recount the ballots. He remembered the incident this way in his memoir: "An unfortunately successful attempt to aid in quelling a student election riot led to being drafted as the faculty advisor ... and a probably unwarranted fame as a friend of the students." Wrench also recalled his role as the unofficial bouncer at student dances where he "escorted to the door large numbers of now substantial citizens of our glorious commonwealth."

If first impressions are the most telling, then Wrench turned more than a few heads. "He was the first person on campus to have a bicycle, and he would go tearing around," Peggy Rhynsbarger recalled. "My, did that excite the public.

That was unheard of then." In later years he caused the same stir when he tootled through town behind the wheel of his car, Leaping Lena.

Rhynsbarger, who died Jan. 3, also remembered her own run-ins with Monkey Wrench. She came to Mizzou in 1927 to teach dance. Not long after, someone in the Ag School decided it would be a good idea for freshmen aggies to try their hand at ballroom dancing. The idea, it seems, was that learning to navigate a dance floor might take some of the country out of them. So, Rhynsbarger taught a ballroom dance class in McKee Gymnasium to nearly 50 reluctant ag students and their partners. "Jesse Wrench would burst into the room and carry on like a maniac," she said. "That was my contact with him, chasing him out of my classroom."

Maybe, just maybe, there was a grain of logic behind all his antics. A profile of Wrench in the 1922 *Ozark* magazine hinted at it: "In the classroom he likes to say things which sometimes almost sound revolutionary. One never is quite certain whether he really means these things or that he is merely trying to startle his students into doing some deep thinking ..."

Loren Reid was a colleague of Wrench for nearly two decades and still recalls some of Wrench's endearing eccentricities. Like the time he saw Wrench wandering Francis Quadrangle, picking dandelions for a salad. "I've never known anyone quite like him," says Reid, professor emeritus of communication. He also tells a story that shows another side of Wrench. One gloomy Saturday morning Wrench came to his office in Switzler



Hall to ask Reid for a donation. A Columbia man had been arrested for some terrible crime, and Wrench was collecting dollar bills to hire an attorney. When Reid pointed out how horrible the offense had been, Wrench said simply, "At least he deserves to have a hearing."

As far as Wrench was concerned, everyone deserved a fair hearing. He was active in the NAACP, helping to fight for civil rights when segregation was an ugly fact of life. When students had problems, they'd go to Wrench, especially during registration time, when he guarded the door to Brewer Fieldhouse as the self-appointed registration monitor. If students ran into a bureaucratic brick wall enrolling for classes, "He was there fight-

ing on the side of students. He questioned practically every regulation we had," Purdy says. "I think sometimes he irritated the hell out of the administration."

To students, though, he was a notorious soft touch. Over the years, personal loans from Wrench helped hundreds of students make it through Mizzou. The cooperatives he organized had an even bigger impact on their lives. Back before the days of college dormitories and financial aid offices, Jesse Wrench showed students how they could scrape through the toughest times if they stuck together.

Times didn't get any tougher than the 1930s, when many MU students survived only because of the government's New Deal program called the National Youth

Administration. Working 60 hours a month, at a quarter an hour, brought in \$15 a month—barely enough to get by. "We were all looking around for a way to get enough to eat at a price we could afford, and Jesse Wrench helped us organize an eating club," Purdy says.

The club worked this way: Nearly a hundred men chipped in and rented the kitchen of Mrs. Alfred's boarding house on University Avenue. Mrs. Alfred did the cooking; club members tackled the other chores and bought all the food in bulk. By working together, the men were able to sit down to two belt-busting meals a day for about 20 cents each, "and we ate well, too," Purdy remembers. "Anything to help students, Jesse Wrench was in the forefront of it."

And he had fun doing it. One graduate remembers a faltering pep rally near the Memorial Union tower that Wrench turned around: "Things were going kind of slow until Jesse got up and started snorting and rarin' around. He looked over at the lights in the library building and said, 'The trouble with this school is that there are too many people over there who ought to be over here. If they won't come to us, we'll go to them.' And with that he started a snake dance down the street right through the library."

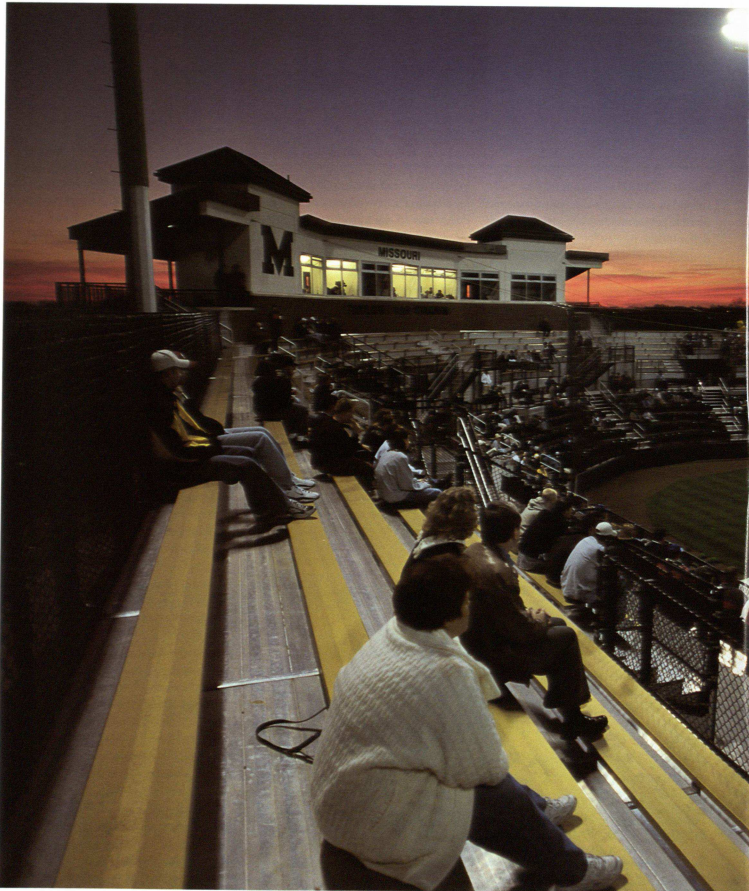
Sometimes it seemed as if "Prof" Wrench would be around forever. But after 42 years as the heart and soul of campus life, Wrench retired. Before he did, though, hundreds of students tramped out to his University Avenue home one night to say good-bye. "We want Wrench. We want Wrench," they chanted. Their beloved oddball stepped out on his front porch.

"I don't know why you're honoring me. All I have done is have fun all my life," Wrench told the cheering students. Then he chided them gently: "This is all very nice you know, but all of you ought to be home studying for examinations."

It was probably the first and only time Ol' Monkey Wrench had done anything to squelch student spirit. ☼



Time magazine called Wrench "Mr. University of Missouri," but MU students knew him simply as a friend. Wrench organized several student pep groups over the years, and was known to take over the megaphone if he thought a cheerleader wasn't enthusiastic enough.





PLAY BALL

BY TERRY JORDAN AND SHAWN DONNELLY

PHOTOS BY ROB HILL

ON A FLAG-FLAPPING APRIL AFTERNOON, MU baseball coach Tim Jamieson sits two rows behind the home dugout, speaking plainly on an unlikely topic: Coziness. "We wanted people to be right on top of the field," Jamieson says of the \$2.1 million Ralph and Debbie Taylor/Phi Delta Theta Stadium that opened this spring.

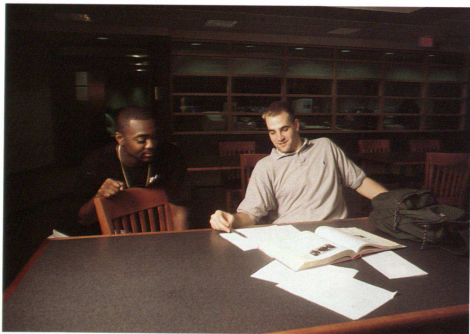
He got his wish. But beyond intimacy, the venue offers seating for almost 2,500, including 537 stadium chairs; expanded concessions; revamped rest rooms; new sound system, press box and ticket booth; and old-school touches, such as red brick. All this eventually should coax better players to MU, Jamieson says.

Taylor Stadium is part of MU's many athletic facilities, collectively called the Sports Park. In the past two years alone, the southwest quadrant of Stadium Boulevard and Providence Road has seen the addition of the \$6 million Daniel J. Devine Pavilion, an indoor football practice field; the \$3.8 million Audrey J. Walton Track Soccer Stadium and softball's adjoining University Field; and the plush Dr. Glenn L. McElroy, MD, Sports Medicine and Shelden Academic Resource centers, part of a \$6 million addition.

"It's true that we're in a (relatively) new conference, and we need to be more competitive than ever," says Associate Athletic Director Gene McArtor, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72. "But this isn't 'Keeping up with the Joneses.' We're addressing needs we've had for a long time."

Still another need is being met across Providence Road at Memorial Stadium, where workers are polishing off a new press box and luxury suites worth \$13.1 million. Not four years ago the stadium got permanent lights, new parking, more bathrooms, a fountain and video screen. In fact, since Faurot Field's Omniturf was scrapped for grass in 1995, the department has spent roughly \$50 million on projects financed mainly by revenue bonds and private gifts. The goal: Make MU attractive to talented student-athletes and to fans.

The baseball program has always tempted high school stars to visit, but many lost interest after seeing the old stadium, says Coach Tim Jamieson. Now the facilities are as good as the players.



Student-athletes considering MU want to see the various practice areas, weight rooms and venues. "Mom and Dad, meanwhile, want to see where their son or daughter will be studying," says facilities director Bob Stanley. Located next door to the Devine Pavilion, the Shelden Academic Center boasts a new 36-station computer lab, 20 individual tutoring rooms and a large open study area. "With the Shelden facility, we've given them an academic center that is as good as you'll find anywhere," Stanley says.

Basketball player Jeff Hafer can attest to that. The Joplin, Mo., native wrestled

The Devine Pavilion's 90-yard AstroTurf surface for football also is scheduled for baseball, softball and soccer practices. "The Hearnes Fieldhouse had become overcrowded," say Bob Stanley, BS Ed '74, the athletic department's director of facilities. "This opens up the scheduling considerably."

Visiting teams in football, soccer and other sports have taken tours of the new facilities, McArtor says. "They've all come away impressed. It's not unusual to hear them ooh and aah, and say, 'This is the best we've ever seen.' That's a great testimonial."



with his studies the first two years. "It was hard to find an open computer lab, and you had to locate free rooms around campus for tutoring sessions," he says. But now it's all different. "Everything is right here," says Hafer, AB '00, who graduated in May with an interdisciplinary studies degree. "You go to practice in the afternoon, you have dinner in the athletic dining hall, then you stay here to study, with the absolute latest in equipment. This new complex has really helped me."



Gymnast Shannon Brett describes her infamous vault of last October in the most painful of phrases: "I landed wrong." She ended that practice with broken tibia and fibula bones in her left leg. When surgeons inserted a metal rod and two screws in her leg, it was a start, but in rehab Brett got way too familiar with the SwimEx aquatic therapy pool.

"The first day that I walked without crutches or anything, I was in the SwimEx," says Brett, who worked out daily in the drink for a month. "It helped just with awareness: putting my foot down, starting to run again, not babying it anymore." Now Brett expects to be vaulting at 100 percent by mid-summer.

Student trainer Sara Larson says the SwimEx is "like running in a river, only we control the current." Injured athletes can jog or sprint in place against nine levels of water pressure. The buoyancy of the water takes some weight off damaged tissues.

Only six universities in the country have a SwimEx this big. The \$52,000 machine is one of the jewels of a McElroy sports medicine center that also includes ultrasound machines, 20 custom-made training tables and 15 taping stations. Rex Sharp, director of sports medicine at MU, considers it one of the 10 best college facilities for helping student-athletes get back in the game. ●



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

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

As we close the books on another year of the MU Alumni Association, we review the past 12 months with great pride. Under the leadership of President Melodie Powell, the association has developed a strong foundation for the future. The work completed by the long-range planning committee provides us with a blueprint to guide the association as we move into the next century.

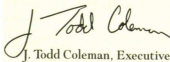
Six "Guideposts to Excellence" were identified in the document, which will be the association's guiding principles for planning and resource allocation. The six guideposts are discovery, diversity, pride, respect, responsibility and tradition. The committee also revised the association's mission statement, with emphasis on lifelong relationships.

This past year, 1,056 individuals volunteered to assist MU through committee work, student recruitment, chapter leadership, scholarship donations and legislative activity. The association has increased its support of the Legislative Information Network, which boasts more than 500 volunteers who support the University's goals in Jefferson City, Mo., and Washington, D.C.

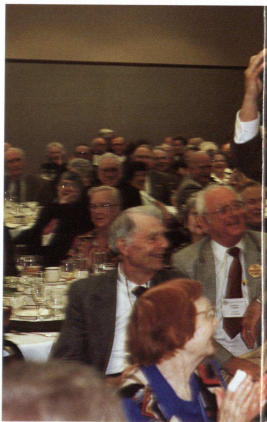
In 1999-2000, the association and our chapter network hosted more than 450 events that attracted some 85,000 attendees. MIZZOU magazine continues to be the primary vehicle for communicating with our 220,000 alumni worldwide. The award-winning, nationally recognized publication continues to be your source for Mizzou information.

I am pleased to tell you that your association, through outstanding volunteer leadership and a tremendous staff, is prepared very well for the next century. I thank Melodie Powell and her husband, Jerry Short, for the many hours they devoted to MU this past year.

Last, I want to thank our almost 34,000 members who provide the necessary resources that allow the MU Alumni Association to support this great institution. Sincerely,



J. Todd Coleman, Executive Director
MU Alumni Association



Harry S. Truman impersonator Neil Johnson tips his hat to the Class of 1950 at the 50-Year and Gold Medal Reunion.

MISSION STATEMENT

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

Alumni from all four University of Missouri campuses who live in the Washington, D.C., area dined together on April 5. The MU contingent included, from left, Elaine and Nip Litzinger, BS Ed '58; MUA Executive Director Todd Coleman; MUA President Melodie Powell, AB '77, JD '81; and Robert Driver, AB '86.

PHOTO BY SCOTT SUSHMAN



HUNDREDS ATTEND GOLD MEDAL REUNION

THEY GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE IN THE Nuclear Age and returned half a century later in the Information Age. Members of the Class of 1950 and earlier met in Columbia from April 2 through 4 for the 50-Year and Gold Medal Reunion, sponsored by the MU Alumni Association. More than 325 alumni and spouses attended.

An enthusiastic welcome greeted the surprise speaker at the Gold Medal luncheon, President Harry S. Truman—impersonated by Neil Johnson, a retired archivist from the Truman library in Independence, Mo. The “president,” who spoke at MU’s outdoor commencement on June 9, 1950, recalled how a downpour interrupted the ceremony before diplomas were awarded. “Apparently it was

Dewey’s revenge,” he joked. Alumni recalled sitting politely in the rain as their crepe dresses shrank above their knees, and dye from red mortar-board tassels dripped onto their shoulders.

Other reunion highlights included a jelly date at “Gaebler’s” with dinner and dancing, campus tours, and school and college visits. Next year’s reunion is scheduled for April 1 through 3.

GEYER AWARDS HONOR EDUCATION ADVOCATES

THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION’S Legislative Information Network Committee selected UM System President Emeritus Mel George and state Rep. Emmy McClelland, AB ’62, as recipients of the 2000 Geyer Awards for public service to higher education. The awards, presented April 19 during the association’s annual Alumni Legislator Dinner, are given to one elected official and one citizen who have demonstrated a commitment to public higher education and MU. The award is named in honor of the Geyer Act, which established the University of Missouri with its passage in 1839.

George, who served as interim president of the UM System twice in the past 25 years, was named president emeritus in 1997, becoming the only interim president to have such an honor. He has devoted much of his career to the study of mathematics education and led a comprehensive review for the National Science Foundation of the state of undergraduate science, mathematics, engineering and technology education. Most recently he led the Missouri K-16 Coalition, a partnership between the state’s Coordinating Board for Higher Education, the State Board of Education and the University of Missouri System in an effort to create a seamless education system and to raise expectations and performance levels of all students. He drafted the group’s recent report on mathematics and testified in



IN GEAR FOR MU

Show your Tiger pride with Mizzou license plates featuring the new Tiger design. Donations for collegiate plates provide scholarships for MU students. For an application, call 1-800-372-6822 or sign up online at www.mizzou.com. Mizzou plates are available only for registered Missouri vehicles.

favor of legislation this session to improve math education in Missouri. He also continues to serve as a professor emeritus in the MU mathematics department.

Emmy McClelland, R-Webster Groves, was first elected to the House in 1990 and has been one of her party’s strongest education supporters. She spent many years as a teacher. She has been an active member of the House elementary and secondary education committee and has sponsored numerous bills to improve education and higher education. An advocate for service-learning programs, she wrote a bill to encourage more college students to participate in service-learning opportunities; the legislature is considering the bill this year. She has written legislation related to teacher certification, minority teaching scholarships and increasing support for the state’s Parents as Teachers program. She also has maintained close ties to her alma mater, attending many MU events each year and overseeing MU student interns in her Capitol office.

VALUING DIVERSITY

DIVERSITY IS THE FOCUS OF THE MU ALUMNI Association's newest standing committee. "We want to ensure that our programs and services are designed to encompass our entire diverse constituency," says Melodie Powell, AB '77, JD '81, president of the MU Alumni Association.

Powell led the association's long-range planning committee, which recently developed a blueprint for progress in the 21st century. The plan includes diversity as one of six Guideposts to Excellence that define the shared values of alumni: "Diversity, the strength and foundation of an organization, will be celebrated and encouraged through the association's programs and services."

The diversity committee will identify prospective volunteers who are representative of the association's diverse constituency base; promote diversity throughout the association network; provide services tailored to a diverse audience; and review association programs to ensure that they are diverse in scope.

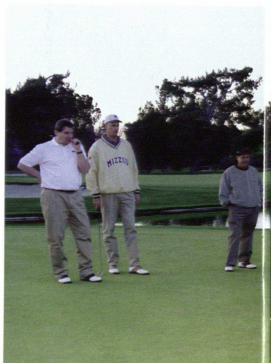
Immediate goals include:

- increasing participation of underrep-



PHOTO BY PAOLO MASON

The Norm Stewart golf tournament and dinner, held on March 20 at the Temecula Creek Inn in Orange County, Calif., attracted 60 people. Above, from left, Stewart visits with Kellen Winslow, BES '87, and Tom Cushman, BJ '59. Winslow, a Missouri standout and pro football Hall of Famer, autographed a football that was sold to the highest bidder. Right, Sandi McGinnis sizes up her putt in the presence of Jim Stone, BJ '74, Brian Hansen, BS BA '89, and Al Eberhard, BS Ed '76, M Ed '89. Event coordinators were Stone and the LA/Orange County and San Diego chapters.



- resented classes in the volunteer base
- pursuing involvement in the Human Rights and Diversity Awards Banquet
- sponsoring an annual diversity lecture
- sending a call for proposals to alumni organizations and chapters for diversity-related events
- creating a senior survey for the spring of 2001 that will assist in obtaining information on new alumni and their diverse interests.

The committee, still in formation, is led by Phil Grubaugh, AB '72, JD '75, of Kansas City, Mo. Current members include Noor Azizan-Gardner, MBA '93, of Columbia; Chris Birk, representing the Alumni Association Student Board; Denis Fessler, BS EE '71, MS '72, of Ballwin, Mo.; Jeanine Johnson, a student representing the Tri Points Organization (lesbian, bisexual, transgender); Wally Pfeiffer, BGS '89, of Columbia; and

LeAnn Scott, BS HES '91, MPA '98, of the Black Alumni Organization.

LET'S GO TIGERS!

THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ONCE AGAIN will host Tiger Tailgates before all Mizzou football games this fall. Whether the Tigers are playing at Faurot Field or on the road, make plans to tailgate with other Mizzou fans before each game at our official tailgate parties. The alumni association also has made arrangements for room blocks for all Tiger away games. For details on Tiger Tailgates or lodging, call 1-800-372-MUAA or e-mail muaa@mizzou.com.

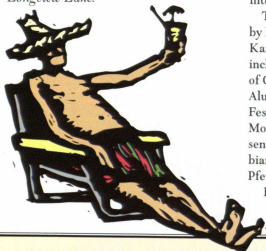
CHAPTER NEWS

TUCSON THRILLER

THE TUCSON TIGER TEAM IS OFF TO A roaring start with its first organized event on March 5. Held at the Varsity Clubs of America Hotel in the near downtown area of Tucson, Ariz., the watch party and social attracted 35 guests. One of the new chapter's volunteers, Peggy

SUMMER FUN

Don't miss the St. Louis Chapter Roarin' Reunion on July 22 at Grant's Farm. The Kansas City Chapter Picnic and Auction will be held Aug. 25 at Longview Lake.



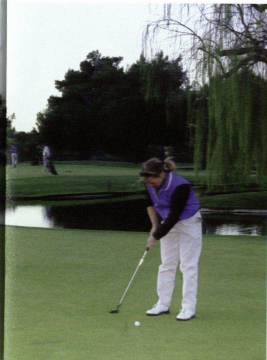


PHOTO BY PABLO MASCH

Israel, AB '82, came 90 miles from Sierra Vista, Ariz., with two of her young children.

If the Tigers could have just held on for a few more seconds, then the party would have had a happy ending instead of a heartbreaking 83-82 loss to KU. The loyal fans sang "Fight Tiger" at least three times during the thrilling game and the "Alma Mater" once. The hotel's public address system was tested.

Future plans include selecting officers, determining events and choosing a name for the chapter. Thanks to Dick Dickinson, BJ '54, for his leadership in developing this new chapter.

LEADERS CONFERENCE

VOLUNTEER LEADERS, MARK YOUR calendars now for the Fall Leaders Conference, to be held Sept. 14-16 in Columbia.

Invitations will be mailed to all board members in July.



FOR MEMBERS ONLY

GREAT DEAL ON FOOTBALL

ALL MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS can purchase single-game reserved tickets for \$16 to the MU game against Oklahoma State on Oct. 7. This is a savings of 50 percent off the regular price. Tickets must be ordered before Oct. 1 by calling a special reservation line at (573) 882-0745. The reservation number is the only way to order tickets at this rate, so call today and have your student number ready to verify your membership.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

MEMBERSHIP STANDS AT 33,700. THANKS for your support of the MU Alumni Association and its programs through your membership.

NEW MEMBERSHIP CARDS

NEW MEMBERSHIP CARDS WILL BE SENT to members who renew after Feb. 1, 2000. Remember to keep your new membership card handy for great member discounts.

SPIRIT OF MIZZOU

MEMBERS OF THE MU ALUMNI Association receive the *Spirit of Mizzou* semiannually. *Spirit of Mizzou* is a members-only publication filled with benefits for members, messages from campus, trivia, frequently asked question and more.

We hope you enjoy this benefit of your membership. Look for the next *Spirit of Mizzou* this fall.

MEMBERS SAVE MONEY

NEW DISCOUNTS FOR MEMBERS INCLUDE Electric Checks and Prism Mortgage Co. Electric Checks offers a 10 percent discount on credit card processing and electronic check acceptance. Prism Mortgage Co., located in St. Charles, Mo., offers a free appraisal and credit report with the closing of any residential or commercial mortgage. Check www.mizzou.com for other great member discounts.

TRUMAN'S TAIL

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS who found Truman's tail on Page 56 of the Spring issue: Lorraine Blank, BS IE '79, MS '84, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Charles Curry, BHS '68, of Ithaca, N.Y.; Chris Diehls, BS Acc '93, of Columbia; and Franklin Holder, AB '59, JD '60, of Rockledge, Fla.

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 and student ID number/class years. We'll conduct a random drawing from all the entries we receive before July 5 for a gift membership, MU logo merchandise, game tickets and more.

HOW TO JOIN

MEMBERSHIP IN THE MUAA IS AVAILABLE to alumni, students, faculty, staff, parents, friends and any MU enthusiast. Call 1-800-372-MUAA today!

ALUMNI CONNECTION

JUNE

- 11 West Texas Chapter Mizzou family picnic
- 21 Tourin' Tigers Ireland Alumni College trip
- 27 Kansas City Chapter happy hour, Harpo's

JULY

- 11 Tourin' Tigers Treasures of the Seine trip
- 16 Kansas City Chapter attends Royals game, Kauffman Stadium
- 22 St. Louis Chapter Roarin' Reunion at Grant's Farm
- 25 Kansas City Chapter happy hour, Harpo's

AUGUST

- 4 Tourin' Tigers London trip
- 5 Tourin' Tigers London and Paris on the Concorde trip
- 7 Tourin' Tigers Sorrento Alumni College trip
- 14 Tourin' Tigers Alumni College in Portugal trip
- 25 Kansas City Chapter annual picnic and auction, Longview Lake

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Tourin' Tigers Swiss Alps Alumni College trip
- 15 Leaders Banquet, awards program and Volunteer Leadership Conference, Columbia
- 22 Kansas City Chapter pub crawl

OCTOBER

- 6 Tourin' Tigers South of France trip Faculty-Alumni Awards program, Columbia
- 14 Homecoming
- 18 Kansas City Chapter deans reception, The Carriage Club
- 21 West Texas Chapter football trip to Austin
- 27 Human Environmental Sciences Alumni Organization centennial celebration dinner

TIGER CONTACTS

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH MIZZOU IN THESE areas. New Tiger Contacts listed below would like to hear from area alumni.

NEVADA

Las Vegas area (244 alumni)
Adam De La Pena-Gafke, BS '97,
(702) 616-8737 (home)

WISCONSIN

Green Bay area (91 alumni)
H. Harold Province Jr., BS Ed '65,
(920) 490-7879 (home)

GOOD SPORTS IN COLORADO

ABOUT 50 MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE Rocky Mountain Tigers Chapter met at Jackson's Hole sports bar on April 15 to cheer the Colorado Avalanche to a 3-1 playoff victory against the Phoenix Coyotes. The group had planned an outing to Coors Field to see the St. Louis Cardinals take on the Colorado Rockies, but the baseball game was snowed out.

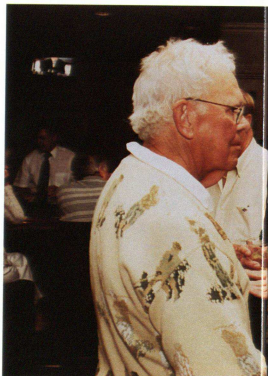
The next day, two dozen chapter members caught the second game in the double-header. The Cards prevailed 9-3 in the first game but lost the second game 14-13.

ENGINEERS TEE OFF

THE ENGINEERING ALUMNI ORGANIZATION is gearing up for its annual golf outing to be held Sunday, Sept. 17. The four-person scramble at A.L. Gustin Golf Course in Columbia begins with the first tee time at 10 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Engineering Alumni Scholarship Fund. For details and entry forms, call Larry Frevert, BS CiE '70, at (816) 513-2618 during daytime hours or at (816) 353-7529 at night and on weekends, or e-mail larry_frevert@kemo.org.

ON THE WEB WITH MU

THE MU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S WEB SITE, www.mizzou.com, sports a new look. The redesign, completed this spring, offers timely information in an easy-to-



Three dozen alumni and MU staff members hit the links in the MU Alumni Association/Jefferson Club golf tournament in Naples, Fla., on Feb. 26. From left, Jean Madden, BS Ed '50, MA '51, Kenneth Johnson and Bob Teel, BS BA '49, chat at a reception following the tournament. The next day, 88 persons attended the fourth annual Jefferson Club Brunch at the Ritz-Carlton in Naples.

use format. Highlights include:

- frequent updates on alumni programs and services.
- a home page for each chapter and alumni organization, with contact information, meeting notices and links to existing chapter web sites.
- posting of resumes and job listings.
- information on class reunions, Tourin' Tigers, continuing education and reunion-planning assistance.
- an online photo album; submissions are welcomed.

Features available only to association members include an online e-mail direc-



PHOTO BY DAN KELLER

tory, business-card exchange, e-mail post cards and an online class notes section. A secured server allows members to join or renew online. Members must register on site to obtain their unique user name and password to access the members-only section.

The site links to MU's main page, to Tiger athletics and to several others, including the University Bookstore and Tiger's Den, which both offer discounts to MU Alumni Association members who want to shop online.

Another address to visit is www.MyMizzou.com, a new portal, or entryway, to the Internet. MU enthusiasts may select MyMizzou as their start-up page, or bookmark the site to keep tabs on MU news and events, communicate with other alumni, scan the latest headlines, check the weather, view stock prices and find sports scores.

Merchants like Barnes & Noble and Value America offer special promotions to

those who shop online at MyMizzou. A percentage of each purchase is donated to the alumni association. The site complements and links to the official MU Alumni Association site and local chapters.

In addition, MyMizzou offers an optional Internet access service for \$17.95 per month. To download software or to request a MyMizzou CD-ROM, visit www.MyMizzou.com or call 1-800-813-2761.

SUPPORTING EDUCATION

HIGHER EDUCATION MAY FACE AN UPHILL battle in Missouri as increasing competition for state dollars and the uncertainty of term limits begin to affect the legislature in coming years. But the MU Political Action Committee (MUPAC) is hoping to help the situation for MU.

MUPAC, a not-for-profit corporation, was formed 10 years ago to raise funds from alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of the University to contribute to state House and Senate candidates who support MU. The group is governed by a 12-member board.

"We contribute to candidates who support MU and higher education, regardless of party affiliation," says MUPAC Chairman Al Hahn, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at MU. "It is a way of showing them that we appreciate their support and their ideas."

The board members turn to political experts including Jim Snider, a lobbyist for the University of Missouri System, and the MU Alumni Association's Legislative Information Network

Committee (LINC) to gather information about candidates. More than 95 percent of candidates who have received support from MUPAC in the past have gone on to win their election.

That support may be increasingly important as term limits take effect in the next two years. More than 70 percent of Missouri's state elected officials will not be eligible to run for re-election by 2002.

"You will see some seasoned education supporters leaving the legislature, and you cannot be sure how supportive new legislators may be," says Rep. Ted Farnen, BJ '87, D-Mexico. He led a legislative committee last summer that reviewed the impact of term limits. "It is going to be important that you identify and support candidates who believe in higher education, because they are going to take on important roles here much more rapidly than they have in the past."

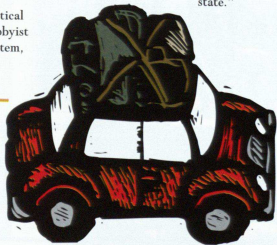
MUPAC, which hopes to raise \$20,000 by November to contribute to supportive candidates, delivers the checks through LINC members. "Nothing beats a face-to-face contact with a legislator, and that's why it is important to take time to personally hand-deliver contributions to candidates," says Bob Dixon, BJ '56, chairman of LINC. "They appreciate your special effort, and it reinforces with them just how important you feel MU is to the state."

ROAD TRIP

MU vs. Clemson

Sept. 9

Bus trip to Clemson game from and to Atlanta sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter. For details, call Jay Bell, (770) 859-0450.



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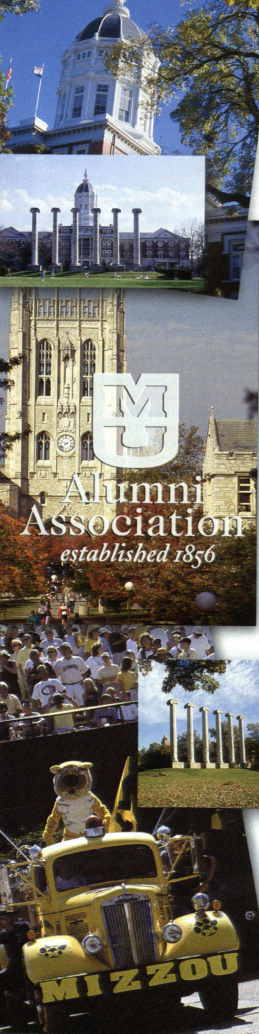
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C L A S S N O T E S

THE TWENTIES AND THIRTIES
Oscar Myers, BS BA '27, of San Antonio, Texas, celebrated his 100th birthday.

•**Ben Swank**, JD '33, of Lee's Summit, Mo., celebrated his 90th birthday at a party given by his children. He retired as vice president and general counsel of General American Life Insurance Co.

•**J.D. Harris**, BS Ag '34, M Ed '49, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., celebrated his 90th birthday on Dec. 13 with family, neighbors and friends. He volunteers and enjoys golfing.

•**Doris Cloud Breuer**, BJ '36, of Springfield, Mo., recalls her brief stint as a teen-ager on the otherwise all-male Tiger Tumbling Team: She quit after falling from a trapeze. This fall, at age 83,

she will attend Oxford University for a Smithsonian study course.

•**Robert Greenhalgh**, BJ '37, of New City, N.Y., was featured in a PBS television documentary on combat artists in World War II. He was an artist correspondent on the staff of *Yank*, the Army weekly with a circulation of 2 million.

WHO'S TOP DOG? ASK **ESMERALDA MAYES TREEN**, BJ '34, OF **HENDERSON, NEV.** SHE JUDGES DOG SHOWS AND WRITES FOR PUBLICATIONS IN THE DOG FIELD.

•**Louise Cordrey McCue**, BJ '37, and husband •**Richard McCue**, BJ '37, of Ormond Beach, Fla., celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Louise was the first woman to win the Walter

Williams Award in Journalism when she received the honor in 1937.

•**Monroe Stewart**, BS Ag '37, of Monroe, La., has been appointed 2000 chaplain of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees in the Louisiana State Federation. He is also the newest U.S. commissioner for The Stewart Society in Edinburgh, Scotland.

•**Norman Powell**, AB '38, MA '39, and wife **Carolyn Cary**, N.C., will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary on June 20.

•**Marvin Sykes**, BJ '38, of Greensboro, N.C., wrote a newspaper article that was selected as the impact local story of the century by *The Greensboro News and Record*. The article, published Feb. 2, 1960, was about the F.W. Woolworth sit-in, an event instru-

WE'D LIKE TO THANK YOU TODAY FOR YOUR GIFT TOMORROW

Many alumni and friends have listed the University of Missouri-Columbia as a beneficiary in their estate plans — providing a living legacy to be shared with MU students for years to come. Some have notified us of their generous intentions and have been appropriately honored, including membership in the MU Legacy Society.

Please let us know if you have included, or would like to consider including, MU in your estate plan. We will be happy to assist you in determining how best to achieve your philanthropic goals. And, we welcome the opportunity to recognize the generosity of all of our valued supporters. Your decision to invest in the University is critical to MU's future.

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C L A S S N O T E S

mental in the national civil rights movement. Sykes retired from United Guaranty Corp. in 1980 and previously was an editor at the *News and Record* for 33 years.

•**Howard Norman**, BS BA '39, of Tucson, Ariz., is fully retired after selling his rental properties. He was a certified public accountant.

THE FORTIES

•**Benjamin Goodin**, BS BA '40, and wife Helen of Sun City West, Ariz., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in July.

•**Eugene Brody**, AB '41, MA '41, BS Med '43, of Baltimore was honored by "Brody Day" at Harvard University upon his retirement as chief executive of the World Federation for Mental Health. He

continues as editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*, visiting professor of psychiatry at Harvard, senior associate at the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, and professor and chairman of psychiatry emeritus at the University of Maryland.

"WHEN ONE APPROACHES AGE 83,
NO NEWS IS VERY GOOD NEWS," WRITES
THE WISE WILLIAM T. POWERS JR.,
JD '49.

•**Ray McClure**, BS Ag '42, M Ed '51, of Columbia was presented the Tablet of Honor, the highest honor bestowed by Kiwanis International Foundation.

•**Mike Stein**, BJ '42, of Aliso Viejo, Calif., is listed in *Who's Who in the West*.

•**James Chapman**, AB '43, JD '49, and wife •**Margaret Sperry Chapman**, AB '48, of San Antonio, Texas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

•**Martin Marshall**, AB '43, of Cambridge, Mass., was honored by the establishment of the Martin Marshall OPM Professorship of Business Administration at Harvard Business School, where he taught for 44 years.

•**Willis Curtright**, BS Ed '43, M Ed '49, and wife •**Mary Karoline Klein Curtright**, BS Ed '65, of Washington, Mo., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

•**Vern Kuellmer**, BS EE '44, and wife Mae of Boise, Idaho, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

•**Betty Willhoite Thompson**, BJ '44, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., who



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Tiger Columns

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retired as manager of the Liberty, Mo., Area Chamber of Commerce, operates a copyediting and proofreading service.

• **Jane Scarbrough Peterson**, BJ '45, of Sarasota, Fla., conducts tours for the Ringling Museum of Art, the Museum of the Circus and the historic Ringling home.

• **J.W. Dellastatious**, BS Ed '46, M Ed '47, of Jackson, Tenn., takes mission trips to Mexico. Among his supporters is **James Brooksbank**, BS BA '48, a Kappa Alpha fraternity brother.

• **J. Calvin Thomas**, BS ME '46, of St. Louis, who retired from Pentair Corp., writes that he is in good health and enjoys traveling.

• **Marjorie King Blank**, AB '47, M Ed '51, of Overland Park, Kan., completed six years as board president for Shepherd's Center of Kansas City, Kan., an organization that provides programming for older adults.

• **Ernest Baker**, BJ '48, published a book, *A 50-Year Adventure in the Advertising Business*. He is executive vice president of BBDO Detroit.

• **Ralph Hook Jr.**, AB '47, MA '48, of Honolulu, professor emeritus of marketing and co-director of the University of Hawaii Family Business Center, was inducted into the Hawaii Business Hall of Fame.

• **H. Bailey Gallison**, AB '48, and wife • **Sharilyn Lemkuil Gallison**, MS '70, of La Jolla, Calif., write that they support MU "all over California." H. Bailey, who received a Faculty-Alumni Award in 1987, served as a member of the MU Alumni Association board for 14 years. Sharilyn is a trustee of the Jefferson Club.

• **Glenn Felner**, BJ '49, of Glencoe, Ill., was promoted to honorary consul general by the Consulate of Rwanda. He also serves as director of Blue Cross of the Philippines and Pacific International based in Hong Kong, and was appointed

to the advisory board of Professional Sports Investments Inc. Felner retired as director of Chicago City Bank and Trust Co.

• **Alvin Frankel**, BS Ed '49, of Houston is a retired teacher and principal.

• **Harry Major**, BS Ag '49, and wife • **Lucille Eaheart Major**, BS Ed '49, of Marshall, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

• **John Marshall Jr.**, AB '49, MA '50, of Dallas is chairman of Marshall Energetics Inc. in Plano, Texas.

**ANNETTA MEYER POIROT, BS Ed '48,
AND SEVERIN POIROT, BS Ag '50,
WERE MARRIED ON MAY 7, 1948.
GRANDSON SEVERIN JUSTIN POIROT
EARNED HIS MU DIPLOMA EXACTLY
52 YEARS LATER, ON MAY 7, 2000.**

• **Miriam Atlas Perrone**, AB '49, of St. Simons Island, Ga., a playwright, wrote *I Am Your Child*, which was produced at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta; *Note of Hope*, produced at the Martin Luther King Center for Social Justice in Atlanta; and *The Hour of Our Life*, produced at New York University.

• **Donald Schwartz**, BS '49, of Colorado Springs, Colo., chancellor emeritus of the University of Colorado, and wife Lois enjoy visiting their four children. Donald consults on matters of fossil fuels and higher education.

THE FIFTIES

• **Frances Hutchinson Cathcart**, AB '50, of Shreveport, La., is a member of the board of directors of Electriotechnics Inc.

• **Gus Leimkuhler Jr.**, BS Ed '50, of North Kansas City, Mo., published *Life Among the Hornets*, a 75-year history of North Kansas City High School, where he taught for 43 years.

• **Randolph Puchta**, AB '50, JD '55, of Hermann, Mo., was appointed to the board of directors of Emmas Homes, which provides housing and programs for persons with developmental disabilities. Puchta is a senior judge by appointment of the Missouri Supreme Court.

• **Isabel Crichlow Wheeler**, AB '50, of Austin, Texas, retired as program/membership services administrator of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Honor Society of Key Women Educators.

• **Rosemary Lester Horner**, BS Ed '51, M Ed '55, of Lincoln, Neb., was named Nebraska Certified Residential Specialist in 1999. A Realtor for 23 years, Horner has sold 1,800 properties with a total value of \$131 million. She is an associate broker with Woods Bros. Realty.

• **Sidney Minnick**, BS EE '51, and wife Shirley Ann of Crestwood, Mo., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 1.

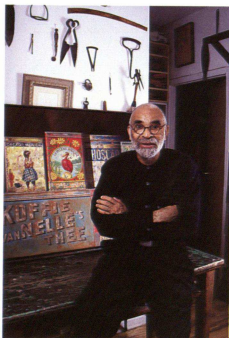
• **William Mead**, BS Med '52, of Port Angeles, Wash., is a clinical professor emeritus at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

• **George Reuter Jr.**, EdD '52, and wife Helen of Holden, Mo., published *Research Data on Some of Our Books, Studies, Etc.*, which covers the copyrights data of more than 100 copyrights they hold. The publication includes family data, speeches and recommendations George made while he was educational adviser to the Ministry of Education for the government of Pakistan for UNESCO.

• **Richard Lee King**, M Ed '53, EdD '67, of Jefferson City, Mo., published a book, *Reclaiming Our Schools*, which advocates profound changes in schooling.

• **Doris Gordon Liberman**, BJ '53, of St. Louis, a jazz pianist and classical violinist, plays in a string quartet and a jazz trio called Doreme.

• **Charles Miller**, BJ '53, MA '57, of Gunnison, Colo., published *Riding West:*



To avoid a blue period, artist Manuel Hughes realized he had to keep his spirit happy. He nourishes it by painting.

SPIRIT OF A MAN

GUYS HUDDLE AT A LUNCH TABLE one November day in 1961. They're Omega Psi Phi brothers, most of them education majors, at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis. The topic is the future—their future. One guy wants to broadcast the nightly news. Another wants to make music. There sits Manuel Hughes, AB '63, MA '65, the kid who used to spend his after-school hours drawing at a St. Louis neighborhood arts center.

"It suddenly occurred to me that nobody was doing what they really wanted to do," Hughes recalls.

He made a decision.

Immediately, while his desire was still strong, Hughes applied to MU and enrolled that January. He polishes off remaining undergraduate credit and goes to grad school. With a master's in art, he thought, he could teach college students part time and still find room in his life to paint. It might be tough, but—just like those flea markets he was always stopping at between St. Louis and Columbia—it's what he liked. He followed his desire.

After graduating, Hughes headed to Europe, passing first through New York, which he saw as a city full of artists like him. He liked that. Hughes moved to the Big Apple in 1972 without a job. He just left his full-time teaching post at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis, where he could paint only on the side. In New York, Hughes found part-time work at the Pratt Institute. As an art instructor, he'd cut Clorox bleach bottles in two and demonstrate to students concavity and convexity. Then he started painting the bottles, too. He made paintings so realistic that viewers at his first New York show in 1977 thought they could pick the shapes off the canvas.

In time his subjects changed. He began painting the antique tin cans he'd been collecting since his Missouri flea market days—rich representations of Kennedy Biscuit cans, Folger's coffee cans, Skat hand-soap cans, old wooden boxes and signs. Hughes became a humane society for antiques: "It's almost like the objects have been used and they've died and I resurrect them again. So it's like I capture the spirit, the life force."

Others must've felt the same way because, starting about six years ago, Hughes entered an artist's heaven: He sold everything he painted. Now after his one-man shows in places like New York, San Francisco and Barcelona, galleries don't send back art with the check. He doesn't have to promote his work as in the early days, when he'd spend as much energy selling as he did painting. And these days, if he's not in Paris with his wife and daughter, Hughes wakes up in his East Greenwich Village apartment, paints until it's time to go to sleep—and keep chasing his dreams all night.

—Shawn Donnelly

An Outfitter's Life, the memoirs of Colorado guide and outfitter Jim Greer, with the University Press of Colorado.

Rolla Hinkle II, BS BA '55, of Ruidoso, N.M., received the President's Award from the New Mexico Section of the Society of Range Management. He is CEO and general manager of the CA Bar Land and Cattle Co.

Virginia McCullough Irwin, Grad '56, of Springfield, Mo., is featured in *The Women Who Wrote the War*, a book by Nancy Caldwell Sorel. Irwin was a war correspondent for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* during World War II.

John Kretzschmar, BS ChE '56, of Rudolph, Ohio, was elected president of the Western Golf Association, which administers the Evans Scholars Foundation. He is president of S&K Sales/Consultants.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON MEMBERS FROM THE 1950S MET FOR A FOOTBALL GAME AND DINNER IN COLUMBIA LAST FALL.

THE GUYS INCLUDED BUD SCHAUERTE,

AB '51, BJ '52, MA '54;

BOB HANSEN, ARTS '52;

BUCKY KESSINGER, BS BA '53;

PERK LAWLER, ARTS '53;

PERR MCLEAN, BJ '53; JIM MILNE,

BS ED '55; MIKE SHEA, B&PA '55;

AND BOB REYNOLDS, BS ED '57.

Tom Schultz, BJ '56, of Columbia retired as director of development at MU. He previously served as director of the Tiger Scholarship Fund, assistant vice chancellor and executive director of the MU Alumni Association, and president of the MU Alumni Association. His wife, **Nancy Fertig Schultz**, BS HE '69, is assistant director and manager of annual membership for the Jefferson Club.

Lee Battaglia, BJ '58, MA '66, of

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Vienna, Va., owns an art collection featuring space or space travel that was shown in the December 1999 issue of *Smithsonian*. Battaglia, the founding art editor of *Air and Space Smithsonian*, retired as director of photography with the U.S. Information Agency. His art collection will be exhibited July 1 through Sept. 8 at Meadow Farm Museum, Crump Memorial Park in Glen Allen, Va.

•**Marlynn Holt Finley**, BS Ed '58, M Ed '65, PhD '78, of Town and Country, Mo., was selected as grand representative of British Columbia and Yukon in the Order of the Eastern Star. She is listed in *Who's Who Among American Women* for 1999-2000, the millennium issue.

•**Lowell Mohler**, BS Ag '58, of Jefferson City, Mo., received the G. Andy Runge Award from the Missouri Chapter

of The Wildlife Society. Mohler, retired chief administrative officer and corporate secretary of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, was honored for his long-term commitment to enhanced relations between agricultural and conservation interests in Missouri.

•**Robert Blubaugh**, Educ '59, and wife •**Emma Golden Blubaugh**, M Ed '63, of St. Charles, Mo., will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary in October.

•**Charles Bourland**, BS Ag '59, MS '67, PhD '70, of Houston retired from the NASA Johnson Space Center after 30 years of developing food and food packages for use in space.

•**Donlin Long**, MD '59, of Baltimore was honored by establishment of the Donlin M. Long Chair in the Department

of Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Long stepped down as department director in January to devote more time to research, education and patient care.

•**Charles Martin**, PhD '59, of Denton, Texas, was designated professor emeritus of English upon his retirement from 35 years of teaching at the University of North Texas.

•**Sherman Tarr**, BJ '59, of South Windsor, Conn., wrote about his career in broadcast news in a column in *The Hartford Courant*.

THE SIXTIES

•**William Brinkman**, BS '60, MS '62, PhD '65, DS '87, of Basking Ridge, N.J., was elected vice president of The American Physical Society and will



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become president of the organization in 2002. Brinkman is physical sciences research vice president at Bell Laboratories/Lucent Technologies.

•**Margo Cobb Smith**, Educ '61, of LeCompton, Kan., is vice president of Storm Appraisal and Management Services Inc. Her husband, •**Bob Smith**, BS Ag '66, is president of the company, which provides damage appraisals and manages a farm. Bob is a national director on the board of the Society of Collision Repair Specialists.

•**Paul Hollrah**, BS CiE '62, of Locust Grove, Okla., was appointed U.S. coordinator for the U.S.-Russian Mayor-to-Mayor Program of the Russian Orthodox Church, and the Association of Small and Historic Cities of Russia.

Richard Davies, PhD '63, a professor of history at the University of Nevada-Reno, wrote a book, *Main Street Blues: The Decline of Small-Town America*, which was included in the Outstanding Academic Title list published by *Choice* magazine.

•**William Frech**, AB '63, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., received a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Sarajevo in Bosnia and Herzegovina during the spring and summer of 2000. He is an associate professor and chair of international business at Ramapo College of New Jersey.

•**Marjorie Reid**, SC-2 '63, BS BA '65, of Columbia retired from MU after 33 years of service. She was a fiscal assistant in the music department for the past 25 years.

•**Ralph Schmude**, BS Ag '63, of Holt, Mo., was 1999 president of the Real Estate Aviation Chapter, Realtor Land Institute of the National Association of Realtors.

•**Richard Thomas**, AB '63, JD '65, is president of Paige Sports Entertainment, the owner of the St. Louis Blues National Hockey League franchise and the Kiel Center arena.

Bob Vance, BS BA '63, of South St. Louis County, Mo., is a junior accountant at LCMS Foundation of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

•**Dee Wampler**, BS BA '63, JD '65, of Springfield, Mo., was the guest lecturer at Calvary Bible College in Kansas City, Mo., for the Charles F. Staley Lecture Series. He discussed the trial of Christ from a Jewish and Roman legal and historical standpoint.

•**Ken Lay**, AB '64, MA '65, LLD '92, of Houston received the Oxford Cup, the highest award given by Beta Theta Pi. Lay is chairman and CEO of Enron.

•**Dick Steward**, MA '65, PhD '69, of Jefferson City, Mo., published a book, *Frontier Swashbuckler: The Life and Legend of John Smith T.*

•**Russ Stokes**, AB '65, of Cherokee Village, Ark., is chairman of Village Pride, a property owners' association.

GLENN CHAMBERS, MA '61, AND WIFE JEANNIE OF COLUMBIA ARE FEATURED IN "OTTER CHAOS," A DOCUMENTARY ABOUT MISSOURI'S OTTER RESTORATION PROGRAM THAT AIRED ON CNBC'S NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER APRIL 23 AND 29. FOR A PEEK AT THE OTTERS LIVING AT THE CHAMBERS' HOME, VISIT WWW.NATIONALGEOGRAPHIC.COM.

•**Michael Brown**, AB '66, MA '68, and his wife, Claudia, are finishing their 29th year of owning and operating Sammy Lane Resort on Lake Taneycomo in Branson, Mo. "We're ready to sell the place and get back to teaching!" reports Michael.

Larry Hackman, BS CiE '66, of Washington, Ill., received the Distinguished Service Award for 1999 from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. He is director

of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum.

•**Susan Jetton**, BJ '66, is director of public relations/advocacy at the North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center in Charlotte, N.C.

•**Duk Choong Kim**, MA '66, PhD '70, of Seoul, Korea, was appointed deputy prime minister in Korea. He previously served as education minister.

•**Robert Ormiston**, BS BA '66, of Columbia is director of information technology for Boone County.

•**Walter Storrs III**, BS ME '66, of Troy, Mich., retired in July 1999 after 32 years as a U.S. Army civilian engineer on tracked combat vehicles. He ran the Detroit Marathon, his first, in October.

•**Marcia Bergsten Walker**, AB '66, of Chesterfield, Mo., received an Excellence in Teaching Award from Emerson Electric Co. She is a social worker at Neuwoehner School.

•**Elaine Miller Aber**, M Ed '67, of Jefferson City, Mo., received the Centennial Champion for Social Justice Award from the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

•**F.T. Satalowich**, MS '67, of Columbia is an adjunct professor of veterinary pathobiology at MU.

•**Roger Combs**, BS Ag '68, JD '75, of King City, Mo., was promoted to brigadier general, becoming the second ranking officer in the Missouri Air National Guard.

Jack Connelly, MS SW '68, received the 1999-2000 Faculty Recognition Award for academic excellence from Southwestern College in Chula Vista, Calif., where he teaches philosophy and world religions.

•**Betty McClain Harman**, BS Ed '68, M Ed '69, teaches at Salisbury (Mo.) Elementary School.

•**Joe Livesay**, BS Che '68, of Longmont, Colo., took early retirement in March 1999 after more than 30 years as

C L A S S N O T E S

an engineer with Amoco. He is currently self-employed as an engineering consultant.

•**Edgar O'Neal**, MA '68, PhD '69, of Harahan, La., was installed as The John Madison Fletcher Professor of Psychology at Tulane University, where he has taught since graduating from MU.

•**Bill Sertl**, BJ '68, of New York City is the travel editor at *Gourmet Magazine*.

•**Patti Hoffman Anderson**, AB '69, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., is provost of Palm Beach Community College's Edward M. Eissey Campus.

•**Neal Calton**, BS Cie '69, retired from Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad and is now vice president of engineering at Sunbelt Environmental Services in Springfield, Mo.

•**Douglas Ehrhardt**, BS Ag '69, MS '70, of Germantown, Md., retired from the Navy as a captain in the Medical Service Corps after 30 years active duty. He is now a senior associate with United Information Services Inc. in Bethesda, Md.

•**Robert Welsh**, BS ME '69, of Pleasanton, Calif., is director of process technology for Applied Instruments.

THE SEVENTIES

•**Allan Barton**, BS BA '70, JD '72, of Kirkwood, Mo., joined the law firm of Armstrong Teasdale LLP.

•**Betsey Barnette Bruce**, BJ '70, a reporter for KTVI-TV, began her 30th year as a St. Louis television news broadcaster in January.

•**Rabbi Ari Mark Cartun**, AB '70, of Palo Alto, Calif., received two honorary doctorates of divinity, one from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, from which he was ordained in 1975, and one from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. He was executive director of the Hillel Foundation at Stanford University for 21 years before becoming rabbi of Congregation Etz

Chayim in 1996.

•**Larry Randa**, BJ '70, of Burr Ridge, Ill., is president and publisher of Liberty Suburban Chicago Newspapers.

•**Daniel Sarver**, AB '70, of Overland Park, Kan., wrote a book now available in audiobook form, *JFK Assassination Fascination; The Cast, The Crime, The Cover-Up*.

•**Daniel Brennan**, AB '71, BJ '75, is an assistant vice president in public affairs at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

•**Peggy Tsiang Cherng**, MS '71, PhD '74, is president and CEO of Panda Management Co. Inc. of South Pasadena, Calif., the largest Chinese food-service provider in the United States. Cherng was inducted into the Millennium Hall of Fame by the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Woman Business Owners. In addition, she was recognized as one of "The Leading Women Entrepreneurs of the World" by the STAR Group, a consulting firm.

•**Paul Fiddick**, BJ '71, of Arlington, Va., is assistant secretary for administration at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Previously, he was the co-founder and president of the Heritage Media Corp. radio group, and vice chairman and acting president of RadioWave.com.

•**Bill Hays**, AB '71, MA '77, of Lawrence, Kan., is a partner in the law firm of Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

•**Linda Stauth Hughes**, MA '71, PhD '76, of Duncannon, Texas, and **Joe Law**, MA '75, PhD '83, of Dayton, Ohio, published a book, *Biographical Passages: Essays on Victorian and Modernist Biography*.

•**Charles Morehead**, BS BA '71, of Jacksonville, Fla., is president and CEO of American Heritage Life Insurance Co.

•**Jeffrey Watkins**, BS IE '71, MS '73, of Plano, Texas, is president of MrValue.com.

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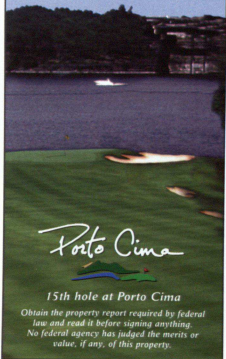


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Some people's lives are like a river. Jeff Kindl's is the river. He went from swabbie to a swank post as director of marine operations for a barge excursion line.

BARGE AHEAD

DURING 30 YEARS ON BARGES, Jeff Kindl has seen a lot. He has had views of cities—sailing past St. Louis at sunset, for instance—that most people never see. Kindl, BS BA '70, has celebrated Christmas Southern-style on the Mississippi River in a T-shirt. Once, just hours after the Coast Guard complimented his boat's safety improvements, someone else's barges broke loose, ramming his and sending 60-some runaway barges down the river in high water. But not even a seasoned captain could've foreseen his latest freight.

Kindl was in Chicago in October 1995 when he got a call from an old river pal, Eddie Conrad, who told Kindl about his idea to create a floating barge-hotel that would take people on river junkets. Passengers could come aboard in Kansas City, Mo., Nashville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Memphis—name your water town. They'd stop at cities and either spend the night on the town or bring entertainment aboard.

Kindl liked the idea. Sounded different, kind of neat—the same reasons he started as a towboat deckhand back in 1970 with a new business degree but no career plans. After 400 days working and sleeping on the vessel, he scored a job as a clerk. He moved from clerk to dispatcher to vice president—St. Louis to New Orleans to Peoria, Ill. Then Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago.

But when his old buddy Conrad called, Kindl was off again to New Orleans. They raised enough money to launch RiverBarge Excursion Lines, which he calls the first of its kind in America. He spent about 14 months in the shipyard creating the *River Explorer*, complete with theater, jogging track, sky deck and dining galley.

When the two-barge beauty sailed its maiden voyage in 1998, nearly 200 guests got some of the best parts of a cruise-ship experience, says Kindl, director of marine operations. Except for drinks and gift shop items, it's all included in a single price: "There's no tipping. No charges for shore tours. No port charges," Kindl says. "We don't nickel-and-dime you to death like those big ocean-going ships." Which may explain why, on a voyage roughly one year after the *Explorer's* first, 36 of its 176 passengers were returnees.

Or it may be something else. After all, the sunsets are free, too.

—Shaven Domelly

•**Valerie Wiener**, BJ '71, MA '72, of Las Vegas, Nev., wrote a book, *Power Positioning: Advancing Yourself as THE Expert*.

•**Amy Klein Ehrlich**, BS HE '72, of Bedford, Texas, is the artist in residence for the Imagination Children's Museum in North Richland Hills, Texas.

•**Thomas Weaver**, BS BA '72, MBA '73, of Fairfax, Va., is a senior investment manager at Fairfax County Retirement Agency.

•**James Weidinger**, BS Ag '72, of St. Joseph, Mo., a rural development specialist with USDA, received a Governor's Award for Quality and Productivity from

•**Gov. Mel Carnahan**, JD '59, in 1999.

•**Jack Carpenter**, BSF '73, of Taos, N.M., a member of the state advisory committee for Citizen Review Board in New Mexico, has cared for 28 foster children to date.

•**Guy Patrick Conway**, AB '73, M Ed '75, is director of the Phyllis P. Marshall Student Center at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

•**Richard Gimpelson**, MD '73, of St. Louis, Missouri, was issued his fifth U.S. patent, which was for a new cervical clamp.

•**Walter James**, PhD '73, of Topeka, Kan., was selected as the 1999 Kansas Accounting Educator of the Year by the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a professor emeritus at Washburn University.

•**Bruce Lane**, BS ME '73, of Drexel, Mo., retired from Siemens/Westinghouse after 20 years of mechanical field service.

•**Mark Pope**, AB '73, M Ed '74, of St. Louis delivered a keynote address, "Counselor Education and Career Guidance in the USA," to the International Vocational/Technical Conference in Tianjin, China. He is an associate professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

•**Andrew Bennett**, AB '74, of Springfield, Mo., is president and CEO of

C L A S S N O T E S

The Tenere Group Inc.

•**James Britt Jr.**, DVM '74, of Little Rock, Ark., was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

•**Kirk Heyle**, MS '74, of Springfield, Mo., is principal broker and owner of Heyle Realtors and Counseling Services LLC.

•**Brian Holloway**, AB '74, MA '75, of Beaver, W.V., is assistant vice president of academic affairs and director of interdisciplinary studies at the College of West Virginia.

•**Maggie Jensen**, BJ '74, of Eagan, Minn., is a media relations consultant for Minnesota Life Insurance Co.

•**Steven Bell**, AB '75, of Fairfax, Va., is a partner in the accounting firm of Grant Thornton LLP.

•**Trish O'Flaherty Blair**, MD '75, of

Columbia received a Millennium International Volunteer Award for her contributions to international education and cultural relations from the U.S. Department of State.

•**David Foshage**, AB '75, MS PA '77, is vice president of Partners First in St. Louis.

•**Maureen Eddy Grinnell**, BJ '75, of Lake Forest, Ill., co-founded Beyond Quota LLC, a sales-effectiveness consulting and training firm.

•**Leo Reber**, MS '75, of Troy, Mo., is the east central regional director for University Extension.

•**Stephen Bone**, BS RPA '77, of Lee's Summit, Mo., is a financial services representative at Mullinix Agency of Mass Mutual.

•**Tim Gibbons**, BS PA '77, is sales

manager of XETA Technologies' Tampa, Fla., area sales office.

•**David Gobberdiel**, BS Ag '77, of West Des Moines, Iowa, is director of investments for Norwest/Wells Fargo Financial.

•**David Preston**, BJ '77, MA '79, is a senior editor at CNN.com in Atlanta.

•**Robert Staab Jr.**, BJ '77, of Fresno, Calif., is promotion manager at the *San Jose Mercury News*.

•**Richard Telthorst**, BJ '77, MPA '79, of Jefferson City, Mo., is president and chief operating officer of the Missouri Telecommunications Industry Association.

•**Carl Baggett**, BS MAE '78, is a senior engineer for VisionAire Corp. in Chesterfield, Mo.

•**Charles Gilbert**, BS BA '78, of

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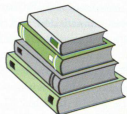
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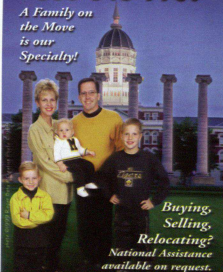
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C L A S S N O T E S

Webster Groves, Mo., is vice president and controller at Fru-Com Construction Corp.

•**Andrea Spain Moore**, BS BA '78, is chief financial officer at Flagship Properties Corp. in Houston.

•**Sam Phillips**, BS PA '78, JD '82, of Jefferson City, Mo., is vice president and trust officer at Exchange Bank.

•**Darrel Warren**, Ed Sp '78, EdD '82, of Raytown, Mo., is a principal with the Raytown C-2 School District.

•**Stephen Winfrey**, BS BA '78, MBA '82, and wife **Mary Campbell Winfrey**, AB '83, of Blue Springs, Mo., announce the birth of Emma Katherine on June 26, 1999.

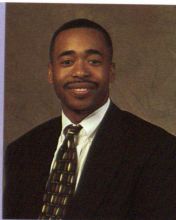
•**Patricia Ahrens Kadlec**, BS Ed '79, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a national board certified teacher in the area of middle childhood/generalist. She teaches fifth grade at Hiawatha Elementary School.

•**William Lamberg**, BGS '79, of St. Louis is chairman and CEO of Color Associates/Creative Imaging Group.

•**Jerry Waddle**, EdD '79, is director of the Professional Development Center at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

•**Earl Wilson**, MA '79, PhD '82, director of the MU School of Accountancy, was selected as the 2000 Outstanding Educator by the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

GIVING BACK



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When I was in school, BBSA brought in speakers who inspired me. Now, when I visit with the students, I talk to them about my job, how I got it and how they can keep improving in order to get the job they want. It's important that they talk to someone who has done it.

When I was the vice president in BBSA, I found the organization to be very supportive. We learned to be leaders in our thoughts and actions, and in our ability to speak with confidence in a business situation.

Now, I see how important that training was. When I visit MU, I encourage students to find their voice and to research companies before interviewing. I am happy to share my ideas for their benefit.

**KIMBERLY Y. BROWN,
ASSISTANT MANAGER, SHERWIN-
WILLIAMS, BROD-DUGAN**



For more information about the Black Business Students Association, call faculty adviser Clarence B. Wine Sr. at (573) 882-7073.

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THE EIGHTIES

•**Michael DiBenedetto**, AB '80, M Ed '83, of Columbia published a book, *Heart's Calling*, a fictionalized account of his volunteer experiences in the 1970s at Everyday People, a human-service agency in Columbia.

Larry Dorrell, PhD '80, of Warrensburg, Mo., was a guest of President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton at a White House ceremony last fall. Dorrell, chair of library science and information services at Central Missouri State University, was invited because he is chair of the Missouri Community Service Commission, which oversees several federal programs in community service.

Jim Faith, BS Ag '80, of Wichita, Kan., is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch.

•**Michael Head**, BS BA '80, of Omaha, Neb., is vice president of corporate audit services for Ameritrade.

•**Michael Klutho**, BS FW '80, of

Minneapolis was certified as a civil trial specialist by the Minnesota State Bar Association.

• **Selden Martin**, BS BA '80, MBA '82, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is senior resident and vice president for Merrill Lynch Private Client Group.

• **William Modaff**, BS Ed '80, M Ed '83, EdSp '85, EdD '91, and wife **Julie Steins Modaff**, BS Ed '91, of Lake St. Louis, Mo., announce the birth of Sydney Caroline on April 17, 1999.

• **Jim Ogle**, BJ '80, was promoted to senior vice president of news at WKYT-TV in Lexington, Ky.

• **Jay Portnoy**, MD '80, of Overland Park, Kan., a professor of pediatrics at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, is among the researchers involved in the most extensive study of asthma ever undertaken.

Larry Shores, BHS '80, MD '91, and wife **June Ruf Shores**, BS '86, of Colorado Springs, Colo., announce the birth of Connor Matthew on Feb. 9, 1999.

• **Glenn Smith**, BS CIE '80, of Ballwin, Mo., is an associate with Horner & Shifrin.

• **Mike Sullenstrup**, BS CIE '80, MS '81, of Hazelwood, Mo., is an associate technical fellow at The Boeing Co. in St. Louis.

Dick van Halsema, BJ '80, of Charlotte, N.C., is a regional vice president with KnightRidder.com, a newly formed Internet unit.

• **Chris Beckner**, AB '81, and wife Sandra of Atlanta announce the birth of Katherine Olivia on Jan. 6, 1999. Chris was promoted to director of operations and technical support at CNN NewsSource.

David Bell, BS Ed '81, M Ed '83, of Katy, Texas, is included in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2000*. He teaches at Mayde Creek High School in Houston.

QUITE A CHARACTER

SOME PEOPLE spend their whole lives slogging away at a career. Not Madelynn Garffie, BS HE '79. She spends her life at a career as well as a long list of volunteer tasks with MU in mind.

Who is this Jacqueline of all trades? Listen to her comment on pursuing an MBA while working full time: "That'll kick your [backside] up between your ears." Or, hear her describe the benefits of moving from Lee's Summit, Mo., to Overland Park, Kan.: "It's fun to wave my Mizzou flag in the middle of jayhawk territory, kind of like thumbing my nose at them. It's better, even."

This is Madelynn Garffie: Tough. Rough. Honest. In a movie about her life, she might be played by Kathy Bates, only she hates Kathy Bates. (She'd prefer Whoopi Goldberg.)

Just when you think you've got her pegged, she turns on you. She begins describing how lost and insecure she felt as a C student at MU, how she often considered dropping out. She speaks of her appreciation for the human environmental sciences faculty member who helped her land a job with General Services Administration in Kansas City, Mo., where she still works today as an asset lease manager.

Which brings us back to all the hats Garffie wears as a volunteer. She formerly was president of the Human Environmental Sciences Alumni Organization and the University Club, and a member of the Interior Design Advisory Board. Now she leads the



Madelynn Garffie keeps giving back to the school she squeaked through as a C student.

alumni center management committee and is president of the MU Alumni Association's Kansas City Chapter. She's on the chapter's Black and Gold Ball committee, as well as the national association's executive board nominations committee. A trembly voice explains this involvement. "Even to this day, I'm so grateful," Garffie says. "Everybody goes, 'Oh, yeah, you put so much back into the University,' and I just look at them like, 'What are you talking about?' I don't feel like I do anything well. I feel like I'm an inch deep and a mile wide sometimes."

She didn't have to be an average student, she now realizes. She just wasn't able to tie it all together back then. That came later for her. "I really don't think I came into who I am until I was about 35 years old," she says. "About 35, I thought, 'Well, I guess I'm an adult now.' And I think I'm smart. Finally, I think I'm smart."

Who is Madelynn Garffie? She is rock-hard. She is a softie who speaks from the heart. The two fuse when she says of her life, "No apologies here. As far as I'm concerned, I'm a damn rocket scientist."

—Shawn Donnelly

Carolyn Spath Frakes, BS BA '81, of Forest City, Iowa, owns Enchanted Forest Books, a bookstore.

•**Susan Serota Araúz**, BJ '82, of Columbia received a master's degree in education from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, where she was a high-school teacher. She now is a doctoral student in human development and family studies at MU.

•**Shirley Baycher Baugher**, PhD '82, will become dean of the College of Human Ecology at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis/St. Paul in July.

•**Thomas Weber**, BS CIE '82, of Suva, Fiji, is construction manager for the U.S. Department of State.

•**Kenneth Clark**, EdD '82, of Columbia is director of Missouri Network for Staff Development.

•**Lori Lindstrom Knickerbocker**, BJ '82, of Glen Mills, Pa., is the public relations director for the Garnet Valley School District.

Curtis Long, Ag '82, and wife

•**Becky Holtzen Long**, BJ '86, of Paola, Kan., announce the birth of Moorea Marie on March 3.

•**Terry Stanton**, BJ '82, of Oak Park, Ill., is managing editor of *Online Investor* magazine.

•**Duane Lammers**, AB '83, of Terre Haute, Ind., is vice president and director of sales and marketing for Nexstar Broadcasting Group.

•**Dan Lorts**, BS CoE, BS EE '83, of Rowlett, Texas, is an applications engineer for the Dallas branch office of Mercury Computer Systems Inc.

•**Paige Durham Rodgers**, BS Acc '83, and husband Jon of River Forest, Ill., announce the birth of Graham Thomas on June 24, 1999. Paige is chief financial officer of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

•**Paul Shaghnassy**, BS CIE '83, of Clayton, Mo., is president and chief oper-

ating officer of BSI Constructors Inc.

•**Natalie Smith**, BJ '83, of Dallas is a human resources customer support specialist for Northrop Grumman.

•**Mark Weintrub**, BS BA '83, of Plano, Texas, is vice president of administration and general counsel of Ultrak Inc. in Dallas.

•**Michelle Yuenger**, Arts '83, of Mesa, Ariz., is director of client management for MicroStar International, a web site development, consulting and management company.

•**John Van Butcher**, AB '84, and wife Yvonne of Washington, D.C., announce the birth of John Van Jr. on Jan. 29.

•**Sheryl Crow**, BS Ed '84, of Los Angeles won a Grammy for female rock artist for her song "Sweet Child O' Mine."

•**Kenneth Green**, BS BA '84, MBA '85, and wife Missy of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of Nancy Pippin on Jan. 3.

•**José Gutiérrez**, BS Acc '84, M Acc '85, of San Antonio, Texas, is managing director of investor relations and shareholder services for SBC Communications Inc.

•**Charles Key**, JD '84, of Cordova, Tenn., a partner in The Bogatin Law Firm, was elected chair of the Tennessee Bar Association Health Law Section for 2000-01.

•**Monique Lovato**, AB '84, is head of the community affairs department at KCNC-TV in Denver.

•**Lt. Cmdr. Russell Haas**, BS ME '84, returned from a six-month deployment aboard the guided-missile cruiser *USS Leyte Gulf*, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

•**Todd Walther**, BS Ag '84, of Chandler, Ariz., is manager of Damon's restaurant.

•**Bradford Bollinger**, AB '85, and wife Lisa of Olathe, Kan., announce the

birth of Hayden Charles on Dec. 14.

•**James Czajkowski**, DVM '85, of Sacramento, Calif., wrote a book, *Subterranean*, under the pen name James Rollins.

•**Kenneth Harris**, BS EE '85, of Joliet, Ill., earned a master of business administration degree from Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill. He is a production superintendent for Johns Manville Corp.

•**Julia Adams Landis**, BS HE '85, of Chesterfield, Mo., is the owner and an instructor at The Little Gym.

•**Pam Parry**, BJ '85, published a book, *The Bottom Line: How to Build a Case for ISO 14001*. She is on the faculty of Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

•**Joe Pille**, BS ME '85, of Ballwin, Mo., was promoted to assistant vice president of construction services for Colliers Turley Martin Tucker, a commercial real estate firm.

•**Linda Garber Willson**, BJ '85, MBA '88, and husband •**Robert Willson**, AB '88, of Prairie Village, Kan., announce the birth of Robert Michael on Oct. 28.

MISSOURI ISN'T THE ONLY STATE TO CLAIM A WINNING RAMS TEAM. DONALD MILLER, BS Ed '84, HAS COACHED THE ALLEN ACADEMY RAMS OF BRYAN, TEXAS, TO THE STATE FINALS FIVE TIMES IN THE PAST SIX YEARS.

•**David Braby**, AB '86, MD '90, and wife **Jeanne Tegethoff Braby**, BS BA '87, of Wildwood, Mo., announce the birth of Joseph David on July 30.

•**Liza Healey**, AB, JD '86, of Columbia is a vice president at Boone County National Bank, where she leads the private clients team.

•**Patty Slater Hummel**, BS Ed '86, and husband Rob of Henixa, Kan., announce the birth of Katherine

Slater on Jan. 17.

• **James Lowery**, BS BA '86, MBA '89, JD '92, of Columbia is a partner in the law firm of Smith Lewis LLP.

• **Greg Maday**, BS BA '86, and wife Elizabeth of Mission Hills, Kan., announce the birth of Maxwell Alden on Nov. 29.

• **Richard Binsacca**, BJ '87, of Boise, Idaho, wrote a book, *The Home Building Process*, published by Home Planners Inc. Publishing. Binsacca won a 1999 National Gold Award for Editorial Excellence from the American Society of Business Press Editors for his technical article, "Wired for the Future," published in *Builder* magazine. He operates Binsacca Creative Services, providing editorial, commercial and marketing writing and strategy.

• **Irene Salazar Caudillo**, BS '87, of Kansas City, Kan., was selected by the *Kansas City Star* as a woman to watch for 2000. She also was among 25 "up and comers" selected by the *Kansas City Business Journal*.

• **Kate Flynn**, BJ '87, and husband Scott Johnston of Chicago announce the birth of Loraine "Rainey" Rose on July 21.

• **Sean Hood**, BS BA '87, and wife Kate of Epsom, N.H., announce the birth of daughter Taylor Payson on June 26, 1999.

• **Patrick Kenny**, BS BA '87, JD '90, is a partner in the law firm of Armstrong Teasdale LLP in St. Louis.

• **Donald Nordmeyer**, BJ '87, and wife Lin of Wilmington, Del., announce the birth of Brett on Dec. 20, 1998.

• **Ken Ohlemeyer**, BS Ag '87, of St. Louis is an account director at The Glennon Co. advertising agency.

• **Fern Adams Smith**, BHS '87, of Overland Park, Kan., is an accounting supervisor at Mid-American Rehabilitation Hospital.

• **Lynne Anne Stevenson**, BJ '87, the managing director of Fleishman-Hillard Hong Kong, was featured in the January

HELPING TEEN PARENTS REACH SUCCESS

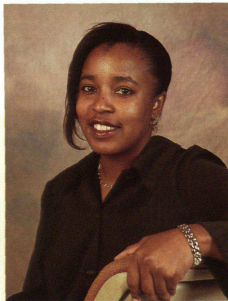
BY AGE 16, VALENCIA BROADUS WAS a welfare mother with two children and a juvenile record. Today, she's an attorney at a major firm in Kansas City, Mo., and an inspiration to teen mothers and fathers who are striving to reach their own academic and career goals. In 1999, Broadus, JD '97, created Visions Unlimited Inc., a volunteer organization that links teen parents with the resources they need to succeed.

The teens take part in academic and career counseling, community service, social skills training and fund-raising, with proceeds going toward college scholarships for Visions graduates. "If we help them have a better quality of life," Broadus says, "they will pass those expectations on to their young people."

Visions participants receive the same powerful combination of encouragement and expectations that helped Broadus reach her potential. As a youngster, Broadus received little adult guidance until she got into trouble for fighting. "Getting supervision from the juvenile authorities got me on track," says Broadus. "I had curfews. I had to report to somebody. Someone made sure I did well in school. I didn't receive that discipline at home." To her amazement, she also received praise. "People in the juvenile office told me how smart I was," marvels the 32-year-old Columbia native.

In today's culture, welfare reform makes the mission of Visions even more urgent, Broadus adds. Without education and skills, desperate young parents might be tempted to turn to crime to support their families when their welfare benefits end, she says.

Visions offers adolescents another



A powerful combination of encouragement and expectations helped Valencia Broadus get on the right track. Today, she guides teen parents to improve their quality of life through a volunteer organization called Visions Unlimited Inc.

perspective. The young mother whom Broadus mentors, for example, was an intern last summer at Stinson, Mag & Fizzell, where Broadus specializes in real estate, entertainment and sports law. The two also attend church together.

Visions has branches in Kansas City and Columbia. Broadus is president of the Columbia board of directors, which includes representatives from MU's School of Law, the attorney general's office, secondary schools, undergraduates, Columbia College, businesses and agencies.

Broadus also encourages youngsters by giving motivational speeches throughout the country. In addition, she established two Valencia J. Broadus Scholarships for single parents, at MU's law school and at Columbia College, where she earned her undergraduate degree.

"We need to take opportunities to give back," she says. "I tell students they can make it."

—Carol Hunter

C L A S S N O T E S

issue of *east* magazine in an article about people to watch.

•**Jeffrey White**, Ed Sp '87, principal at Truman High School in Independence, Mo., received a 1999 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award.

•**Jill Branson Hammergren**, BJ '88, of Raleigh, N.C., is a writer, producer and media consultant.

•**Karen O'Connor Knabe**, BS Ed, LC '88, and husband Billy of Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of

Cal Thomas on Nov. 10.

•**Shannon Sly**, JD '88, of Woodbridge, Va., is an environmental attorney with the Naval Sea Systems Command and a major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

•**Wanda Brown-Cox**, M Ed '89, EdSp '94, EdD '97, principal of Smithton Middle School in Columbia, was selected as the African-American Educator of the Year by the Columbia NAACP.

•**John Graham**, BJ '89, of Louisville, Ky., received 1996 and 1997 regional Emmy Awards for his "Daytripper" travel reports. He is the morning live reporter on FOX in the Morning at WDRB-TV.

•**Jim McWard**, AB, BJ '89, MA '91, and wife •**Christy McKemy McWard**, BJ '90, of Westwood, Kan., announce the birth of Alexander James on June 12, 1999.

•**Deborah Majka Mitchell**, BJ '89, of Chesapeake, Va., is regional air show director for the U.S. Navy.

•**Vann Priest**, PhD '89, is director of science and math education at The Broadoaks Children's School, a demonstration elementary school of Whittier College.

•**Devon Rolf**, BS EE '89, of Kansas City, Mo., is a partner in the law firm of Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

THE NINETIES

•**Carrie Klaiber Caruthers**, BS BA '90, and husband Steve of Shawnee, Kan., announce the birth of Kiersten Leigh on Dec. 28.

•**Mark Davison**, BS CoE, BS EE '90, MS '95, and wife **Amber Barkley Davison**, BS BA '92, of Ashburn, Va., announce the birth of Matthew on Oct. 13.

•**James Gwinner**, AB '90, of Chesterfield, Mo., is corporate accounts manager at Joseph C. Sansone Co., a firm specializing in business tax.

•**Nancy Schnarre Kopsky**, BS Acc

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C L A S S N O T E S

'90, and husband Paul Kopsky Jr. of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the birth of Mary Kate on Feb. 20, 1999.

Porter Shreve, Arts '90, of Washington, D.C., wrote his first novel, *The Obituary Writer*, published by Houghton Mifflin. Much of the book takes place in Columbia, where the main character is a student and later a graduate of the J-School.

Karen Fridley Carl, BS Ed '91, and husband Scott of O'Fallon, Mo., announce the adoption of Dmitry Christian, age 3, and Alyona Kristina, age 2, on Dec. 20.

J.A. "Tony" Gott, BS EE '91, and wife Tammy of Poplar Bluff, Mo., announce the birth of Bethany Ann on June 25, 1999.

LoAnn Halden, BJ '91, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is features editor at *The Weekly News* in Miami.

Heather Boggs Holbrook, BJ '91, of Wilmington, N.C., is a creative writer for Bald Head Island Marketing.

Kelli Foster Lynn, BS HES '91, and husband **Jonathan Lynn**, AB '93, of Bolivar, Mo., announce the birth of Alexander Jonathan "A.J." on Nov. 3.

David Quinn, BS Ed '91, M Ed '94, EdSp '97, PhD '99, and wife **Jennifer Leonard Quinn**, BS Acc '95, of Tucson, Ariz., announce the birth of Bailey Elizabeth on Oct. 16. David is an assistant professor of educational leadership at the University of Arizona.

Lt. Aaron Stanley, BHS '91, was selected as the Chief of Naval Education and Training 1998 Officer Instructor of the Year. He is assigned to the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.

Elizabeth Sheehan Wilcox, BHS '91, and husband **Michael Wilcox**, BS HES '92, of St. Louis announce the birth of Justin Adams on Jan. 26.

Abigail Arthur, AB '92, and husband **Thomas Safley**, AB '92, of Springfield, Ill., announce the birth of Michael Arthur

Safley on May 3, 1999.

Cynthia Heineman Brya, AB '92, and husband Ted of Champaign, Ill., announce the birth of Tom on April 13, 1999.

Todd Cribb, BS BA '92, is a business analyst for J.P. Morgan/American Century Retirement Plan Services in Kansas City, Mo.

Melissa Schuertz Gluntz, BS Acc '92, and husband **Scott Gluntz**, AB '92, of Glen Carbon, Ill., announce the birth of Kayla Marie on Feb. 25.

Bob Graves, AB '92, and wife Stacey of Warsaw Woods, Mo., announce the birth of Robert Wilson on Feb. 15.

Jason Johnson, AB '92, JD '94, and wife **Karen Lang Johnson**, BS BA '92, of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of Tyler William on Jan. 11.

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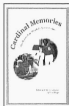
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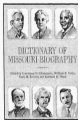


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• **Katie Collins Meyers**, BJ '92, of St. Louis teaches English and journalism at Kirkwood High School and is the adviser of the student newspaper, the *Call*. She is a member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

• **William Schneider**, BS BA '92, and wife **Amy Nugent Schneider**, BS '00, of Columbia announce the birth of **Danielle Frances** on Dec. 14.

• **Chris Schoen**, BS '92, is a sales representative for Pharmacia & Upjohn Animal Health's beef strategic business unit. He is based in Wichita, Kan.

• **Molly Miller Campbell**, AB '93, and husband **Scott of Sioux Falls, S.D.**, announce the birth of **Emily Ann** on June 22, 1999.

• **Brett Daffron**, BS HES '93, of Blue Springs, Mo., is assistant vice president in the commercial lending division of Commerce Bank N.A. in Kansas City, Mo.

• **Mary Hodgson Phillips**, MPA '93, and husband • **Sam Phillips**, BS PA '78, JD '82, of Jefferson City, Mo., announce the birth of **Hamilton Price** on Aug. 8. Mary is the executive director of **Homemaker Health Care**, which provides in-home services to clients.

• **Sean Spence**, AB '93, of Boise, Idaho, leads the public relations group at **Oliver, Russell & Associates Inc.**, a marketing communications firm.

• **Matthew Davis**, BS '94, of Lamar, Mo., is employed by **Lendery Lane Farms**. His wife, • **Elizabeth Tenorio Davis**, AB '95, JD '98, is employed by the law firm of **Phillip A. Glades and Associates**.

• **Clay Hedges**, BS FW '94, of Platte City, Mo., is a corporate account coordinator for **Enterprise Rent-A-Car**.

• **Eric Holmes**, BS Ed '94, and wife **Terri of Fulton, Mo.**, announce the birth of **Katherine Lee** on Aug. 20.

• **Eliot Long**, AB '94, of Mansfield, Pa., is an associate in the litigation department of **Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads LLP**.

• **Brandon Mann**, BS BA '94, MBA '96, of St. Louis was promoted to vice president at **Colliers Turley Martin Tucker**, a commercial real estate firm.

• **Katie Heibredner Rockabrand**, BS Ed '94, and husband • **Andrew Rockabrand**, BS ChE '95, of Avon, Ind., announce the birth of **Sydney Kathleen** on Jan. 1.

• **Crissy Schlueter Sheffel**, BS ChE '94, and husband **Michael of Cincinnati** announce the birth of **Elijah Samuel** on July 24.

NAVY SUBMARINER **CRAIG HUDDLESTON**, AB '95, SURFACED AT THE 2000 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE IN PASADENA, CALIF. HE MARCHED WITH 99 OTHER SAILORS AND THE U.S. NAVY BAND TO CELEBRATE 100 YEARS OF U.S. SUBMARINE SERVICE.

• **Laura Bush Collins**, BS '95, MA '97, of Toulon, Ill., is a retention coordinator and counselor at **Carl Sandburg College** in Galesburg, Ill.

• **Scott Feller**, Arts '95, and wife **Christine Bloomfield Feller**, AB '96, of Wildwood, Mo., announce the birth of **Emily Kaitlin** on Sept. 28.

• **Lisa Holliday**, BHS '95, of Linn, Mo., was appointed by • **Gov. Mel Carnahan**, JD '59, as executive director for the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Health.

• **Brook Kennon**, BES '95, and wife • **Shelley Mullis Kennon**, AB, BJ '95, of Duluth, Ga., announce the birth of daughter **Bailey Mullis Kennon** on April 20, 1999.

• **Darrell Perkins**, BJ '95, of Millbrae, Calif., is an account executive for **Lot21 Interactive Advertising**, which was selected as **IAB's Interactive Ad Agency** of the Year and an *Adweek* top 100 agency.

• **1st Lt. John Bazylewicz**, AB '96, was deployed to a combined arms exercise

at **Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center**, **Twentynine Palms, Calif.**

• **Wendy Wooldridge Cooper**, BS HES '96, and husband **Keith of Perryville, Mo.**, announce the birth of **Casie Marie** on Sept. 19.

• **David Helgerson**, MHA '96, is owner and managing partner of **Echo Sten-Tel LLP** transcription services.

• **Terry Jarrett**, JD '96, and wife **Leam of Jefferson City, Mo.**, announce the birth of **Bryce Frederik** on Nov. 5.

• **Douglas Krieger**, BS '96, of San Diego, Calif., graduated from **California Western School of Law**.

• **Gretchen Laffay Meurer**, AB '96, and husband **Steve of St. Louis** announce the birth of **Alexander Sebastian** on Nov. 9.

• **Dan Mihalopoulos**, AB, BJ '96, is a reporter for the *Chicago Tribune*.

• **Gregory Myer**, MHA '96, and wife **Ann of Chicago** announce the birth of **Jack David** and **Jessica Grace** on Nov. 4.

• **Dawn Smith-Popielski**, AB, AB '96, of Decatur, Ga., is an information specialist for the **Arthritis Foundation's** national office.

• **Yew Wong**, BJ '96, is art director of **Tarlow Advertising Inc.**, an in-house advertising agency for **Revlon Consumer Products** in **New York City**.

• **Ricardo de Souza**, BM '97, MA '99, of Norman, Okla., was one of 10 students nationwide to receive the **Broadcast Music Inc. Student Composer Award**, which includes a \$3,000 prize.

• **Lillie Fears**, PhD '97, of State University, Ark., an assistant professor of journalism at **Arkansas State University**, received the 1999 **Phillips County Community College Distinguished Alumna Award**.

• **Heather Kinney**, BS HES '97, of **Richmond, Va.**, is a child life specialist at the **Children's Medical Center** at the **Medical College of Virginia Hospitals**.

• **Dawn Klingensmith**, AB, BJ '97, of **Naperville, Ill.**, is the community reporter

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for the *Wheaton Sun*.

• **Rebecca Painter**, AB '97, of St. Charles, Mo., is an assistant to the director of sales and marketing at the St. Louis Sports Commission.

• **Jamie Horn Collins**, BJ '98, of Chesterfield, Mo., is an account executive at The Glennon Co. advertising agency.

• **Bryan Anderson**, BJ '98, of Okemos, Mich., is an account executive for Rossman Martin & Associates.

• **Elizabeth Oness**, PhD '98, of La Crosse, Wis., won the 2000 Iowa Short Fiction Award for "Listeners at the Still Point."

• **Christopher Petri**, JD '98, of Brentwood, Mo., is an associate in the law firm of Gallop, Johnson & Neuman.

• **Kristen Welborn**, BSN '98, of Overland Park, Kan., is a staff nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

• **Elizabeth "Betsy" West**, BS '98, of Pittsburgh received her Pennsylvania Personal Care Home Administrator certificate.

• **Richard Hill**, JD '99, is an associate in the national products liability litigation division at Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP in Kansas City, Mo.

• **Chris Kraeuter**, BJ, BS BA '99, is a reporter for the *San Francisco Business Times*.

• **Julie Williams**, BHS '99, is a physical therapist at Midwest Chiropractic Care Center in Chicago.

FACULTY DEATHS

• **Robert Combs**, BS EE '56, MS '59, professor emeritus of electrical and computer engineering, May 21, 1997, at age 66 in Columbia. With Scottish Rite, he helped establish a children's communication disorders clinic at MU, which is named in his honor.

• **Earl English**, dean emeritus and professor emeritus of journalism, April 11 in

Columbia at age 95.

• **Dennis Mayer Sr.**, AB '31, MA '33, PhD '38, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry, Jan. 25 at age 99 in Columbia. Memorials may be sent to the Dennis T. Mayer Scholarship Fund, care of Patricia Ives, 302 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211.

• **Donald Shawver**, professor emeritus of marketing, Dec. 18 in Charleston, Ill., at age 76.

• **Lloyd Wells**, MA '51, professor emeritus of political science, Jan. 4 at age 80 in Columbia.

DEATHS

• **Paul Jordan**, Arts '21, of Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10 at age 98. He worked in the cement and quarry industry.

• **Magdalen Knox Smith**, BS Ed '25, of Napton, Mo., July 22 at age 98. She was a homemaker, an Extension Club leader and a teacher.

• **Edna Bower Ford**, BS Ed '27, of Columbia Feb. 11 at age 96. She was a teacher.

• **Lee Hills**, Journ '29, DHL '88, of Miami Feb. 3 at age 93. The first chairman and executive of Knight Ridder newspapers, he was a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter. Lee Hills Hall at MU is named in his honor.

• **Veramina Lewis Houston**, BS Ed '29, of Greensboro, N.C., Feb. 28 at age 92. A member of Delta Gamma, she was a founder and board chairman for the Children's Center for the Visually Impaired.

• **Katherine Daniels Ashley**, AB '30, of Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7 at age 90. A member of Delta Gamma, she was involved with the Children's Center for the Visually Impaired.

• **T. Lorraine Whiteman Campbell**, BJ '30, of Minden, La., July 13 at age 91.

• **Charles Miller**, BS Eng '30, of Libertyville, Ill., March 29 at age 92. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he was regional vice president for General

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Issue Date	Space Reservation	Materials Due	Publication Date
Fall '00	June 30	July 11	Sept. 1
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Spring '01	Jan. 12	Jan. 22	March 8
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George Miles, AB '31, of Prairie Village, Kan., Dec. 19 at age 89. A member of Sigma Nu, he was a surgeon and had participated in football, basketball and boxing at MU.

Malcolm Clough, BS Ag '34, of Lexington, Mo., June 6, 1999, at age 88. He was an agricultural economist in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Milo Miller, BS Ag '34, of Rocheport, Mo., Oct. 5 at age 88. He was captain of the MU wrestling team and was employed by the Soil Conservation Service.

Elizabeth Shamon, AB '34, of Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28 at age 90. She served on the board of St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf-Kansas City Advisory Council.

Richard Smith, AB '34, MA '35, of Napton, Mo., June 5, 1998, at age 85. He was an internationally known soil scientist.

Mary Louise Rubow Williams, BS Ed '35, of Joplin, Mo., July 3 at age 87. She was a teacher.

William Bates, BJ '37, of Prairie Village, Kan., Jan. 6 at age 86. He was general manager of WDAF-TV and head of Mid-America Television. Memorials may be sent to the School of Journalism, care of Catherine Terry, 76D Gannett Hall, Columbia, MO 65211.

Edwin Hunter, BJ '37, MA '39, of Houston Nov. 24 at age 83. He was a newspaper editor.

Burke Gillespie, BJ '38, of Cinnaminon, N.J., Jan. 2 at age 82. He was a newspaper reporter and editor.

G.W. Robertson III, BS Med '38, of Key Largo, Fla., Oct. 5 at age 84. He was a physician.

Preston McDaniel, BS Ag '39, of Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29 at age 87. He was a board member of Certified Financial Planners Association.

Dorothy Nowell Pfeffer Peavey, AB '39, of Boise, Idaho, Feb. 10 at age 83. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was active in several arts groups.

Kathleen Newsom Bock, BS Ed '40, of New Madrid, Mo., Sept. 20 at age 81. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a teacher.

Watson Powell Jr., BS BA '40, of Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 2 at age 82. He was chairman emeritus of American Republic Insurance Co.

Joe Heffner, BS Ag '40, of Mills River, N.C., Feb. 8 at age 81. He was a dairy farmer.

Lawrence Schulte, BJ '40, of Hemet, Calif., Dec. 18 at age 90. He served in World War II and was a county construction estimator.

Reuben Turner, BS Ag '40, of Chillicothe, Mo., Feb. 1 at age 81. He owned T&R Soil Service, was a former president of the Agriculture Alumni Organization and had been chairman of the board of Missouri Agriculture Industries Council.

Frances Shirky Asel, BS Ed '41, of Columbia Oct. 6 at age 80. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a teacher and worked for the Missouri State Historical Society.

Phillip Gottschalk, AB '41, of Columbia Feb. 12 at age 79. He was a newspaper editor and columnist, and a former member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

Ramona Schroeder McClain, BJ '41, of Columbia Feb. 10 at age 79. She was a church volunteer.

Jack Nowell, BS BA '41, of Columbia Jan. 19 at age 81. A member of Sigma Chi, he owned several grocery stores.

Charles "Chuck" Arthur, BS BA '42, of Monarch Beach, Calif., Jan. 21 at age 81. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he was an insurance executive.

Craig Claiborne, BJ '42, of Manhattan and East Hampton, N.Y., Jan. 22 at age 79. He was food editor at *The*

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Robert Hailey, BS Ag '42, of Neosho, Mo., Oct. 23 at age 79. He was a district director for Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service.

Frederick Woolsey Jr., BJ '43, of Louisville, Ky., June 29 at age 79. He was a music critic for *The Louisville Times*.

Suzanne Gaines Hassenbusch, BS Ed '45, of Houston Dec. 28 at age 76.

Marjorie Ragan, AB '45, of Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 11 at age 78.

Dorothy Brown Roy, AB '47, of Naples, Fla., Nov. 2 at age 74. A member of Gamma Phi Beta, she was a medical social worker.

William Carpenter Jr., BS BA '48, of Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 18 at age 74. He was a colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Daniel Houser, BS ME '48, of Frankfort, Mich., Dec. 14 at age 75. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he was a

senior engineer for several firms and was a consultant for the petroleum industry worldwide.

Charles "Chuck" Maupin, Arts '48, of Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 19 at age 77. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was an industrial sales representative for the Cook Paint and Varnish Co. Memorials may be sent to MU in care of Gail Martin, 306 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211.

Ralph Bryant, BS PA '49, of Fort Collins, Colo., Jan. 5 at age 73. He served as an Army engineer.

Robert Clavenna, BJ '50, of St. Louis Nov. 12 at age 73. He was general manager of the *St. Louis Review*.

Ford Hughes, BS Ag '50, M Ed '57, of St. James, Mo., Nov. 23 at age 77. He was employed by the James Foundation.

Emma Sebastian Renfro, BS Ed '50, M Ed '59, of Columbia Dec. 5 at age 87. She

was a teacher and a school principal.

Catherine Titus, MA '50, PhD '55, of Warrensburg, Mo., Dec. 16 at age 90. She was chair of the English and literature department at Central Missouri State University.

Jay Wolfe, BS BA '50, of Prairie Village, Kan., Jan. 25 at age 71. A member of Zeta Beta Tau, he was chairman of the Wolfe Automotive Group.

Jack McGee, M Ed '55, of Federal Way, Wash., March 1 at age 71. He was a college baseball coach and founded The Applied Technology Training Center.

Marvin Rich, AB '56, of Mission Hills, Kan., Oct. 7 at age 65. A member of Zeta Beta Tau, he was an attorney.

Roy Jeffries Sr., BS BA '59, of Parkville, Mo., Dec. 28 at age 67. He was a businessman.

Joe Garrett, PhD '60, of Springdale, Ark., Feb. 18 at age 64. He was a college

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Michael Astrachan, BJ '88

C L A S S N O T E S

dean and executive officer of American International Charolais Association.

Glen Vandelicht, BS CIE '60, of Lake Ozark, Mo., Oct. 9 at age 63. He was a registered professional engineer and belonged to the U.S. Pilots Association.

Jack White, BS Ed '60, of Kent, Wash., Dec. 11 at age 63. He was an educator, coach and administrator.

Robert Stouffer Jr., M Ed '63, of Reeds Spring, Mo., Feb. 4 at age 63. He was an educator, coach and administrator.

John Helmut, AB '66, PhD '70, of Reston, Va., at age 55. An agricultural economist, he most recently worked as a consultant in Kansas City, Mo.

Paul Webb, BS Ag '68, of Union, Mo., Nov. 16 at age 53. He was a real estate broker.

James Keith, BS BA '69, of Franklin, Tenn., May 26, 1999, at age 51. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he played football at MU and was employed by Worldpart Corp.

Lee Ann McGuigan, MA '75, of Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25 at age 53. She was a free-lance writer and editor.

Vance Heflin, BJ '76, of Rolla, Mo., Jan. 15 at age 47. He was a free-lance photojournalist and videographer.

Helen Coats Wischerath, BS BA '78, of Orchard Park, N.Y., Nov. 6 at age

44. She was an advertising and promotions manager for AT&T before becoming a homemaker.

Jeff Dowler, BSF '86, of West Plains, Mo., May 11, 1999, at age 34. He was a consulting forester and owner of a containerized seedling Christmas tree business.

Daniel Percy, BS Ag '86, of Lake Village, Ark., Dec. 10, 1998, at age 35. He was commercial manager for Bunge Corp.

Larry Lee, MA '87, of Guatemala Dec. 28 at age 41. He was a reporter for BridgeNews, a financial wire service.

David Level, BS Ed '93, of Columbia Feb. 20 at age 36. He was employed by Mid-Missouri Youth Services.

Dana Cunningham, AB '95, of Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 11 at age 27. She was a graphic artist.

James Hamilton, PhD '99, of Acworth, Ga., Sept. 30 at age 69. He taught college psychology and anthropology.

WEDDINGS

•**Dorcas Miller**, BS Ed '63, and S.K. "Buzz" Holden of Columbia May 21, 1999.

•**Catherine Hayward**, BJ '71, and Thomas Taylor of Nashua, N.H., in November.

•**Mary Anne Curran**, BS Ed '77, and Joe Hieb of Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 16, 1999.

•**Thomas Weber**, BS CIE '82, and Laura Hyland of Suva, Fiji, March 25.

•**Stu Vincent**, BS BA '87, and Heather Pettegrew of Brentwood, Mo., Oct. 30.

•**Donald Rehman**, BS Ag '88, and Neale Keirle of St. Louis July 30.

•**Deanna Siemer**, AB '89, MD '94, and Kevin Welker of Jackson, Mo., May 22, 1999.

•**Susan Tobin**, PhD '92, and Bruce Grivey of Chico, Calif., Jan. 19.

•**Lisa Vieth**, BS CIE '94, and Edward Stephens of Jefferson City, Mo., April 24, 1999.

•**Paula Rylander**, BJ '95, and John Schumann of Austin, Texas, Sept. 25.

•**Angela Tanner**, BHS '95, and Steven Logel, BHS '98, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 28.

•**Lisa Garst**, BSN '96, and Jeffrey Lueddecke of St. Peters, Mo., May 20.

•**Jennifer Graeser**, BS BA '96, and Eric Bierling of St. Louis Nov. 20.

•**Marcia Kever**, BS BA '97, and Scott Niekamp of St. Louis June 13, 1998.

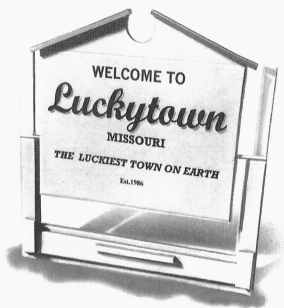
•**Cynthia Hughes**, AB '98, and Eric Lewis of Birmingham, Ala., May 1, 1999.

•**Kristen Welborn**, BSN '98, and Jeff Williams, JD '00, of Overland Park, Kan., May 20.

•**Jamie Forbis**, BSN '99, and Chad Ennis, BS ChE '99, of Houston Jan. 8.

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PHOTO BY STEVE MORSE

THE CENTURY CLUB

IN GEOLOGY OFFICE 100, THE OLD MAN suddenly sees the wall-clock's hands are motionless. "The battery," says Walter Keller, "must've run out."

The same can't be said of Keller, AB '25, MA '26, PhD '33, the geology professor emeritus who on March 13 turned the same age as his room number. Since arriving at MU as a student in 1920, Keller, an expert in clay minerals, has spent more years on campus than most people live. Although he officially retired in 1970, you can still find Keller at his cluttered desk every weekday morning. In 1981, the geology building's auditorium was dedicated to him, which Keller calls a great honor.

After a lifetime of teaching awards and productive scholarship, here are a few centenarian observations:

On driving (which he still does, in his '73 VW Beetle): "Sixty miles an hour used to be practically racing. Now 70 is the speed limit."

On computers: "I retired shortly

before the University gave each faculty member a computer. I'm missing some things but getting along, anyway. In the old days we had to make contact personally rather than by computers. I don't think I'll say better or worse. I don't know, things just change."

On teaching: "I tried to teach so as to stimulate students, to stimulate them to enjoy learning. After we moved into the Geology Building, I had 300 students in a beginning geology class. I used what I called my Big Eight system—now it would be the Big 12, of course—the Big Eight system of rotating students randomly in the front row for questions and discussions. They were free to ask me questions, and I would ask them questions on the subject matter of the day. That increased enthusiasm in learning."

On the foot-high stack of random papers on his desk: "I call it a piling system." A sign tacked on the wall reads, "A clean desk is the sign of a barren mind."

On the handful of pens and pencils



PHOTO COURTESY OF WALTER KELLER

Walter Keller, left, stands with Harry Robinson, AB '28, BS Ed, MA '33, teaching summer geology field camp in Wyoming circa 1930. Main photo: Keller still drives his Volkswagen Beetle, which he shifts manually: "I feel at home with automobiles. I worked my way through school repairing Model-T Fords at Clinkscale's Garage."

stuck in his left-breast pocket: "When I taught 300 students, I had what I called lending pencils—never lost the habit."

—Shaun Domelley

Old Kinderhook Now In Full Swing

Large variety of home styles selling quickly in Lake of the Ozarks

BY DEBORAH JOHNSON

Old Kinderhook offers year 'round resort living in 'The Lake of the Ozarks' only private, gated golf-course community. The 638-acre development features more than 800 homes; an 18-hole Tom Weiskopf Signature golf course; lakefront activities; soon-to-be available spa and fitness facilities; and hundreds of acres of nature.

A Home for Every Lifestyle

The community has several styles of homes catering to full- and part-time residents, golfers, retirees, active adults and families. Home styles include: Custom Homes, Club Cottages, Patio Homes, The Villas of Heron Glen and coming soon, Marina Condominiums.

Homesites are priced from the \$40,000's to the \$90,000's, and fully constructed homes are priced from the low \$100,000's to the mid \$400,000's.

World Championship Golf

The crown jewel of Old Kinderhook is the 18-hole, 6,855-yard golf course, designed by PGA legend Tom Weiskopf.

"Old Kinderhook is one of the best sites on which I've had the opportunity to design a course," Weiskopf said.

The course features dramatic landscaping, and Club amenities include a practice facility, two putting greens, a pro shop and a Club House.



Many homes at Old Kinderhook are available for immediate occupancy.



The crown jewel of Old Kinderhook is the championship Tom Weiskopf golf course.

The Quiet Side of The Lake

In addition to golf, Old Kinderhook will offer a number of amenities, including tennis, swimming, spa facilities and restaurants. Lake of the Ozarks features 1,300 miles of shoreline. Camdenton provides convenient shopping and services, while the Lake's main resort area is just 15 minutes away.

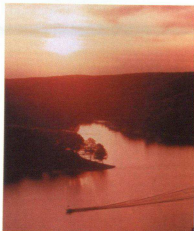
Midwestern Value

Lake of the Ozarks is known for its moderate cost of living, and as more Americans purchase second homes, the region's aggregate value continues to appreciate.

"Buyers benefit from the peace of mind of making a sound, affordable investment in a wonderful community," said Garry Benson of Garrison Partners Missouri, the exclusive sales and marketing agent for Old Kinderhook.

For more information about Old Kinderhook, or to schedule a visit or round of golf, call toll-free 888-346-4949 or visit our web site at oldkinderhook.com.

Old Kinderhook also offers specially priced stay-and-play packages.



The Lake offers 1,300 miles of majestic shoreline.





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