

MIZZOU

mizzoumagazine.com | Fall 2013

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The Cornett Quilters

Bracy Cornett was a third-generation quilter in her Linneus, Mo., family. | 28





FIRST LOOK

TOUGH JOURNEY This photo by Andrei Pungovschi, who received a Fulbright scholarship to study at MU in 2006, won a 2013 Pictures of the Year International competition Award of Excellence in February. Luca, 5, is autistic. Every morning at 5:30, his mother wakes him up so he won't miss the train for Bucharest, Romania, 62 miles away. There, Luca attends an applied behavior analysis center run by a nongovernmental organization that covers three-fourths of the cost of his treatment. The rest of the cost is paid for by donations. For a Q-and-A with Pungovschi, visit mizzoumagazine.com/fall2013.



SOMETIMES THE BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE
ARE NOT IN THE HOUSE AT ALL.

For fans of Mother Nature, there's no better place to see her perform than the Show-Me State.

And with 87 state parks and historic sites, good seats are always available.

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FROM THE EDITOR



A decade after editor Karen Worley's mother died, she came across a sack of her mother's fabric scraps. With the random fabrics, Worley is trying her hand at making a quilt in a Crazy Quilt pattern.

Downright Scrappy

An expert at one of my favorite Columbia quilt shops told me my quilt-top designs tended to be scrappy.

She wasn't being critical, just factual. As I thought about it, she was right. Influenced by my environmentally minded sons and Depression-era parents, I enjoy taking scraps of cotton and — with consideration of colors, fabric patterns and shapes — making them into something useful, typically a quilt. As Aristotle said, "The whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

In this issue, MIZZOU illustrates the quilting tradition of the Cornett family from northern Missouri ["Family Tradition," Page 28]. I can relate to their taking old clothes or leftover fabric and fashioning them into bed covers to keep family members warm in drafty farmhouses on a cold winter's night. Nine-Patch and Bow Tie were familiar patterns from my youth, as neighbors came over to help my mother quilt the top, cotton

batting and backing layers together. Too young to help, I played under the quilt stand, listening to gossip I didn't yet understand.

In some ways, MIZZOU's Inbox of readers' comments is a bit like those quilts. Readers' opinions vary. When taken as a whole, the contents reflect the diverse views of our alumni. I enjoy reading those views because the world would be pretty dull if we all thought alike. Sometimes, though, the opinions hitting the mizzou@missouri.edu inbox are downright scrappy. Although one of the magazine's strengths is a lively letters section, it's important to keep comments civil and respectful. I regularly find myself asking readers to tone down the verbiage. And personal attacks, for certain, are unwarranted.

Keep your opinions coming. A university is built on ideas. They make us stronger.

— Karen Flandermeyer Worley, BJ '73

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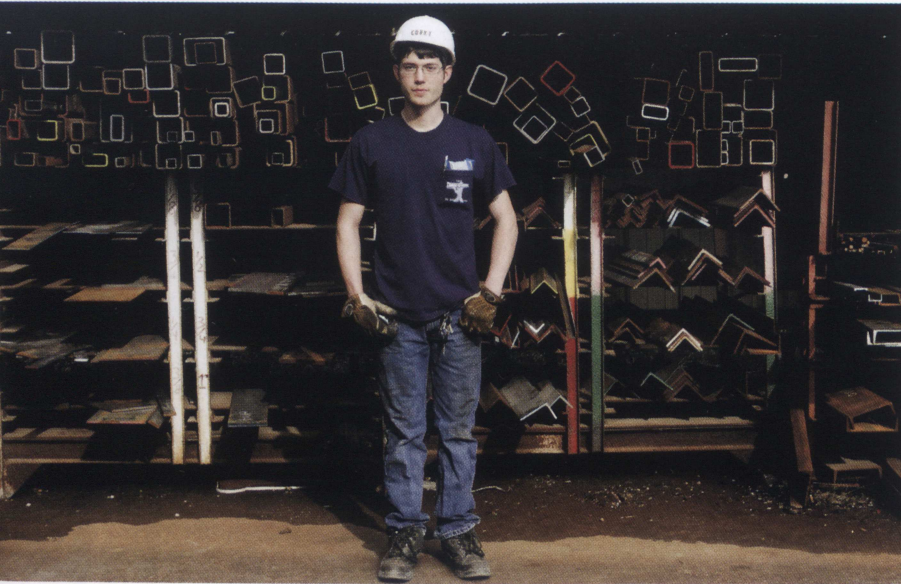
MIZZOU magazine reports credible and engaging news about the University of Missouri community to a global audience.

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- Richard Orin, BS BA '49, who counts filmmaker and comedian Mel Brooks and travel guide author Arthur Frommer as clients, says the essence of public accountancy is professional responsibility and ethics.
- Columbia-based Centennial Investors, which has many Mizzou ties, acts as an "angel investor" in local startups.
- Lindsey Murray, BS '03, lands a full-ride scholarship to pursue a master's degree in criminological research at the University of Cambridge in England, where she'll study how to bring the rule of law to emerging democracies.
- † Sophomore Joshua Dalton, 19, works in a Columbia welding shop to earn spending money and help pay his rent. For this first-generation college student, receiving a renewable full-ride scholarship from MU's Flagship Scholars program turned his dream of a university education into a reality.

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About the cover

Bracy Cornett, a teacher from Linneus, Mo., was a third-generation quilter. She and sister Winnie, also a teacher and quilter, took a chemistry course at MU in the summer of 1913. Their quilts are now housed in the Missouri Historic Costume and Textile Collection within the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

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Andrei Pungovschi, a Fulbright Scholar who studied at MU, won a 2013 Pictures of the Year International competition Award of Excellence in February. See the winning image.

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Anniversaries, jobs, weddings and babies — alumni fill us in on milestones.

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By the time you graduate from Mizzou, you are part of the family.

64 Semper Mizzou

Tiger defensive lineman Kony Ealy is tough on the football field, but he has a soft spot for his sister, Sierra.

Features



† Running back Henry Josey hits the weights — and treadmill and turf — to recover from his devastating 2011 knee injury. He returns with the Tigers to Faurot Field this August.

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Determined To Be First

First-generation college students share their challenges and triumphs.

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Carlene Borden spent 32 years in jail before Amy Lorenz-Moser, JD '00, helped free her.

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Family Tradition

The Cornett family's quilts tell a story of European settlement in Missouri.

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Homecoming Special Section: The Black and Gold Standard

Learn the latest on festivities, including the parade and house decorations, and read up on Henry Josey's return to football.

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY MIZZOU MAGAZINE STAFF

Events

September

7, Football Tigers vs. Toledo at Memorial Stadium
mutigers.com

21, Tiger Tailgate at Indiana; Chicago alumni chapter bus trip to Bloomington
mizzou.com

21, 24, International Day events at Mizzou
ip.missouri.edu

26, Mizzou Alumni Association Governing Board meeting at Mizzou
mizzou.com

27, Leaders Day at Mizzou
mizzou.com

27–29, Family Weekend at Mizzou
mizzouparents.missouri.edu

28, Football Tigers vs. Arkansas State at Memorial Stadium
mutigers.com

29, True Sons and Daughters Legacy Brunch at Mizzou
mizzou.com

October

5, Tiger Tailgate at Vanderbilt
mizzou.com

12, Tiger Tailgate at Georgia; Atlanta alumni chapter bus trip to Athens
mizzou.com

18, Faculty Alumni Awards at Mizzou
mizzou.com

November

9, Tiger Tailgate at Kentucky
mizzou.com

15, Basketball spirit rally before Hawaii game, Kansas City
mizzou.com

15–16, Griffiths Leadership Society Fall Conference at Mizzou
mizzou.com

Readers React to Issue

Letters published in the summer issue in response to the spring issue's feature about four black women leaders have caused a stir. Thanks for your feedback — negative and positive. MIZZOU's inbox is a place where views and opinions are valued and expressed. We request a civil tone; we don't print personal attacks.

Letters Not Representative

Why on earth would you publish the two letters from alumni [Inbox, Summer 2013, Pages 6 and 7] suggesting that Mizzou practices reverse racism and that the magazine should not have highlighted black student groups ["Hear Them Roar," Spring 2013, Page 26]? These types of letters serve only to cause division and perpetuate racist attitudes toward people of color. As an alumna, I want to make it clear that the writers of those letters do not represent me.

TRACY EVERBACH, PHD '04

Dallas

Reader Applauds Content

I would like to publicly thank Ernest Courtwright for his letter to the editor ["Article Called Racist," Summer 2013, Page 6]. In my opinion, 100 percent of the content is true, and I am so happy he was bold enough to author and take credit for such a letter. Although I believe the magazine would only print his ideas in the Inbox section, you still deserve thanks for not dismissing it outright.

JOE DEHEN, BS ME '85

Brainerd, Minn.

Glad Letter Was Published

Hooray. Someone sent in a letter on racism, and, fortunately, it was published [Inbox, Summer 2013, Page 6]. Please explain to me how a degree in "black studies" and a degree in "diversity" qualifies someone for a job? I've often thought the Miss Black America pageant, the black coaches organization and black culture center were all racist. Just substitute the word white as Ernest Courtwright suggests and see what happens. Thanks for listening.

ANN CORNETT ANDERSON, A&S '56

Columbia

Editor's Note: Students may minor in black studies or choose it as an emphasis area within a BA in interdisciplinary studies. Emphasis areas are available in East Asian, Latin American and European studies, to name a few. MU does not offer a degree in diversity.

Discussing Important Issues

Thank you for highlighting the specific difficulties experienced by four African-American women at

Mizzou in "Hear Them Roar" [Spring 2013, Page 26]. It's important that MIZZOU magazine remains willing to discuss important issues, despite the negative comments they might generate. The original article notes that African-American students graduate in six years at considerably lower rates than students overall. Less than 3 percent of ranked faculty are African-American in a state where 11.7 percent of the population is African-American. The work of W.E.B. Du Bois and Martin Luther King Jr. is not yet complete. Please continue to cover issues important to Mizzou students.

JIM COUGHLIN, BA '91

Los Angeles

Letters Cause Dismay

I was dismayed by two letters from alumni [Inbox, Summer 2013] faulting the magazine for highlighting achievements of African-American students. While Marching Mizzou played "Dixie," while the university delayed hiring its first tenure-track African-American professor 100 years beyond the passage of the U.S. Constitution's 13th and 14th amendments, and while the university indirectly launched law and journalism programs at Lincoln University by denying admission to African-Americans, the students you featured have, indeed, been out there achieving on their merits.

Enough with sophistries like "helping racism persist" and "race neutral." Let these young achievers erase the turbulent past of Missouri racism with support, not backbiting, from those who got off the boat earlier with less melanin and easier circumstances. It is better to applaud the brightness than curse the darkness.

JIM SWINFORD, BJ '68

Indianapolis

Another Take on Letters

Recent letters [Inbox, Summer 2013] made my gorge rise. Two writers objected to what they see as special treatment being given to minority and disadvantaged students at Mizzou. In the guise of colorblindness, they suggest that programs that assist some students be discontinued presumably because they reflect reverse racism on the part of the university. The editor pointed out the ways in which the university rightfully helps those students (and without saying it, all students who need assistance), but should have replied to the writers: "We are proud of the ways in which we promote diversity at the University of Missouri."

In the third letter ["Barely Making It"], someone lamented how much easier "this generation" of students has it than he did. I imagine his father

Man's Best Friends

The Missouri AgrAbility Project helps farmers stay productive.

Jim [Harig], you are such an inspiration in so many ways. Thank you for loving life, animals and this world. Thank you for sharing your story in such an intimate way.

BEA WALLACE, MA '08
COLUMBIA

One of Those Kinds of Players

School of Music trumpeter headed to Indiana for doctorate.

Lexie [Signor] had a profound impact on students

at Onaway [Mich.], where the middle school band was exceptionally talented, driven and positive-minded. All these were directly related to Lexie's passion and drive for the development of student's music skills and understanding. Although we were saddened to see her go, we are glad to see Ms. S (as her students called her) develop further in her musical career. We can't wait to see where her next chapter of music development takes her.

PATRICK KONDRATKO
ONAWAY, MICH.

The Boss of Sauce

MU professor Harry Berrier will be remembered for his Show-Me Sauce.

My sympathy to Mrs. Lina and the Berrier family. Show-Me was THE BBQ sauce when we were growing up, no matter where we lived, we made sure to keep some. Since I've been married, [I] have ordered it across the States. Have had family to ship it to me in two different countries while serving as a missionary. Nothing like it. You can copy the

ingredients, but it's still not quite the same. Hope someone will continue the legacy.

ROBIN TRASK
HONDURAS

[Harry Berrier] was one of my most influential faculty members in the veterinary school when I was a student. He encouraged me to go into the [United States Air Force], which I did and then the Army Reserves.

JAMES BRITT, DVM '74
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

felt the same way and his father's father before him. Each new generation seems to have it easier, and for that, I am glad. Although "suffering" might build character, it can also create traumas from which one might never recover. Current students benefit from the progress the university has made in providing more than adequate housing and nutritious food for its undergraduates. He should be proud of his alma mater for that.

CHARLES ST. CLAIR, BA '72, MS '79, PHD '02
Leawood, Kan.

Readers Like Non-GMO Seeds

My wife, Diana, brought to my attention the article "MU Hosts National Agricultural Experts" [Summer 2013, Page 14]. We would like the agricultural experts to know we are happy to hear Kenya and Ghana are still growing maize mostly from the '80s. The article did not say how these countries could increase their production; it implied use of genetically modified organism (GMO) seeds. We both are trying to buy only the non-GMO grains used in food. If Kenya and Ghana are still using the heirloom corn seeds, that's fantastic. Some countries have to buy seeds from Monsanto every year because they have a patent on these so-called GMO seeds. You cannot keep the seeds and replant them.

CLIFFORD MANLOVE II, BS BA '67
Perryville, Mo.

Editor's note: The maize referred to is hybrid maize developed in the 1980s to thrive in the weather, pest and weed conditions of that decade, says Mel Oliver, research leader at the USDA Agricultural Research Ser-

vice at MU. Developed in the 1930s, hybrid corn quickly supplanted traditional open-pollinated corn from which farmers retained their own seeds for replanting. Engineered by crossing two specific inbred parent plants that have desirable traits, hybrid seeds have increased the reliability of corn crops and, over the decades, dramatically increased yields. Now the dominant choice in most of the world, hybrid seed has advanced considerably since the '80s, Oliver says, allowing for much greater yields today. However, modern hybrids developed in the U.S. are designed to meet the needs of U.S. farmers, who face different weather, bug and weed challenges than farmers in Africa. Seed cannot be saved and planted from hybrid corn, though, because the resulting plants will not retain the beneficial hybrid characteristics. They will revert to one of the two inferior parental varieties.

Manna from Heaven

Regarding "Eyes in the Skies" article by Erik Potter [mizzoumagazine.com/summer2013], I was sad to learn that unmanned drones cannot be used for commercial purposes. In my dreams, I see Shakespeare's pizzas falling from the sky around Columbia!

KYLE SCHRADER, BJ '96
St. Louis

✉ MIZZOU magazine welcomes your letters, which may be edited for length, clarity, civility and style. Send your letters and news to 407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211; email mizzou@missouri.edu; or visit the magazine's website, mizzoumagazine.com, where you'll find instructions about submitting information online.

Twitter Buzz About #Mizzou

@theturpinator32
Everyone talks about their boyfriends and girlfriends. I'm in a serious relationship with @Mizzou. Sorry everybody.

@LiveToRunDK
Instead of making dinner, I opted for a pint of chocolate ice cream with a side of the latest @mizzoumag #Mizzou @MizzouAlumni

@mattcressionnie
Girl next to me in my economics test was wearing one yellow flip flop and one black flip flop #finalsstruggles #onemizzou

@vtika16
Transferring here last fall I had no idea what to expect. Now that I look back on this year I'm glad I made the decision. #MIZZOU

@MARTHvader12
Seeing a Mizzou bumper sticker in Nebraska easily made my day

@flanagan0402
Mizzou Senior Sendoff today! Rain or shine, I'm getting my free tiny beer.

@tjsnakez
My grandpa was rocking mizzou crocs yesterday... He can pull off anything. #HesAwesome pic.twitter.com/2LRkU5xCv9

@lauraeverett
Wow. Summer Welcome at @Mizzou was seriously the longest, craziest day of my life. And I made friends!



Thinking Beyond Campus

† During nine years as MU chancellor, Brady J. Deaton emphasized recruitment of high-caliber faculty, such as National Academy of Sciences member James A. Birchler. Deaton, shown next to Birchler's corn research in the Sears Plant Growth Facility, will become executive director of the Brady and Anne Deaton Institute for University Leadership in International Development.

Although Chancellor Brady J. Deaton will retire effective Nov. 15, he will remain involved at MU.

After some family time, Deaton will take up new duties as executive director of MU's Brady and Anne Deaton Institute for University Leadership in International Development, a think tank dedicated to strengthening the role of higher education institutions in international development, research, education and outreach. Through the institute, the Deatons hope to advance efforts toward global food security, good maternal and child health, adequate living standards and sustainability. He will continue as chair of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development, to which President Barack Obama appointed him in 2011.

Growing up on a farm in rural Kentucky, Deaton credits the local 4-H Club for broadening his ambition. "It led me to an education that has brought me to this point," Deaton told about 250 people at his retirement announcement June 12 in Jesse Hall.

Deaton, 70, joined MU as professor and chair of the agricultural economics department in 1989. He was appointed chief of staff in the Office of the Chancellor in 1993, deputy chancellor in 1997 and provost in 1998. He has served as MU's chancellor and chief executive officer since Oct. 4, 2004.

Deaton presided as chancellor during a period of dramatic reductions in state higher education funding. Yet under his leadership, MU completed a \$1 billion fundraising campaign and experienced significant growth in enrollment and research funding.

MU TO HOST CHILDHOOD OBESITY SYMPOSIUM

More than one-third of Americans are obese. In Missouri, 31 percent of adults and 28 percent of children and adolescents suffer from the condition, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Many experts are realizing that the fattening of America results from a combination of nutrition, biology, behavior, social circle, environment and economics. Janet E. Farmer, PhD '91, a professor of health psychology in the School of Health Professions, leads an interdisciplinary approach to learn more about what triggers obesity, which places people at risk for serious chronic health conditions. Farmer has gathered experts from nine MU units — including the School of Medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine, School of Health Professions, the College of Education, and the College of Arts and Science — to examine causes and propose solutions. Farmer says MU is ideally suited for the effort due to its interdisciplinary partnerships. The network, which in fall 2012 received \$5,000 in seed money from Mizzou Advantage, is planning a fall 2013 MU childhood obesity symposium. "The idea is to intervene in children's lives early to address the multiple factors that cause obesity," Farmer says. "Eventually we want to set up models that work at a national level."

Next-generation Water Research

Coming as she does from parents who are scientists, Emily O'Brien, a senior biological engineering major from St. Louis, might be expected to be a strong student. But calling her a *phenom* is more like it, says mentor Heather K. Hunt, assistant professor of biological engineering. Hunt provides not only guidance but also the funding she won from a Mizzou Alumni Association Faculty Incentive Grant in support of the undergraduate's quest to make drinking water safer. In Hunt's Bond Life Sciences Center laboratory, O'Brien leads a team that is developing a quick and reliable method for detecting *Campylobacter jejuni*, which causes waterborne illness. Current tests for *Campylobacter* require growing cultures

for five days to determine whether the bacterium is present. In the meantime, water is flowing and people could be getting sick. O'Brien's team works with other labs to develop an optical method that senses the bacterium in a few minutes. She also trains newcomers to the lab and presents her work at science conferences. If all goes as planned, she will attend graduate school and add another doctoral degree to the O'Brien family tree.



† Emily O'Brien

TIGER'S EYE

Frieze Frames

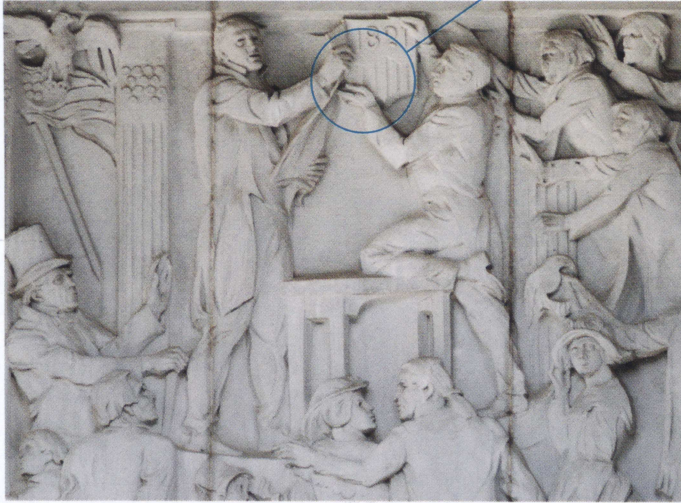
Walk along the third-floor cortile in Jesse Hall, and you'll be transported back in time. The walls feature plaster copies of friezes on the Missouri State Capitol in Jefferson City. John Pickard, MU professor and president of the Capitol Decoration Commission from 1917 to 1928, acquired the molds of the carvings.

SHOW-ME STATE

In a scene depicting the admission of Missouri into the Union in 1821, the federal proclamation is read and citizens celebrate.

MIZZOU'S BEDROCK

This panel illustrates the laying of the cornerstone of Academic Hall at the University of Missouri in Columbia July 4, 1840.



NORTH SIDE

American sculptor Hermon A. MacNeil built the north frieze from 1924 to 1927. Facing the Missouri River, this scene shows the changing of civilization from the old order to the new. One panel, titled *Missouri Welcoming the Culture from the East*, depicts the arrival of philosophy, music, science, agriculture and architecture. Another, *The Grand Motive*, shows the balance of discovery, truth and equality with the enjoyment of material things.

PRIMITIVE MAN

This panel of a man grappling with a bear represents the supremacy of the human race.



SOUTH SIDE

Built from 1923 to 1926 by American sculptor Alexander Stirling Calder, best known for his *George Washington as President* on the Washington Square Arch in New York, the Capitol's south frieze depicts the history of Missouri. Six feet tall and 138 feet wide, the panels portray 13 scenes, including the founding of St. Louis by French explorer Pierre Laclède, the transfer of Louisiana to the U.S., and the Lewis and Clark Expedition.



CAPITOL DECORATION COMMISSION

When the Capitol was completed in 1917, money remaining in the Capitol Tax Fund went toward decorating the building, including the construction of the friezes.



Read about another CAREER award recipient, Jianlin “Jack” Cheng, a computer scientist who studies the human genome’s 3-D structure. mizzoumagazine.com/fall2013

Lifting Heavy Metals

Plants are like natural vacuum cleaners, taking up minerals from the soil and storing them in their tissues, including leaves and seeds. Some of these minerals — zinc, iron — are essential for human health. Others — mercury, lead — are toxic.

Studying how to get more good minerals into edible plants (biofortification) and more toxic minerals out of the ground at contaminated waste sites and into plants (phytoremediation) has earned David Mendoza-Cozatl, assistant professor of plant sciences, a five-year, \$1 million CAREER award from the National Science Foundation. The award helps young faculty members develop promising programs that integrate research and education.

“[The grant] is a lot of responsibility on one hand,” says Mendoza-Cozatl, “but it gives you confidence to pursue things more aggressively.”

Mendoza-Cozatl uses the quick-growing *Arabidopsis thaliana* plant to do his work, identifying plants’ molecular mechanisms that take up and store metals.

Mendoza-Cozatl studied transport processes in algae for his doctoral work in Mexico. He then looked at metal accumulation in plant roots for his postdoctoral fellowship. “I noticed there was a lot of missing information,” Mendoza-Cozatl says. “All this mobilization of metals from soil to roots, roots to leaves, and leaves to seeds requires transporters. And there’s not a lot known about these transporters, so I saw an opportunity.”

As part of his grant’s education component, Mendoza-Cozatl will bring journalism students interested in science writing into his lab to see science from the inside. They will perform experiments, interpret results and write about it in a blog.

“I hope it changes the perspective they have,” Mendoza-Cozatl says. “It’s not the same to write about science by [only] reading it.”



† Knowing more about how plants take metals out of the ground could help make more nutritious plants and clean up toxic waste sites. For his research in this area, assistant professor of plant science David Mendoza-Cozatl earned a five-year, \$1 million CAREER award from the National Science Foundation.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS HIRES NEW DEAN

Psychology started out as Kristofer Hagglund’s placeholder. As a sophomore at Illinois State University, he had to choose a major or risk adding a year to his undergraduate stay. He did well in his psychology courses, so that’s what he picked.

Three decades later, the health psychologist is still in the field, having just been named dean of MU’s fast-growing School of Health Professions.

His path was not always certain. Without encouragement from Illinois State Professor Len Schmaltz,

things might have gone differently. “I’m so thankful to him because he just thought I had potential to go to graduate school,” Hagglund says. “He talked to me about my options.”

Hagglund earned master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He came to Mizzou in 1989 for an internship and became an assistant professor in 1990.

Associate dean since 2001, Hagglund took over the top spot July 1 from Richard Oliver, BS ’71, M Ed ’73, PhD ’77, who returned to the faculty ranks after 12 years as dean.



SOUND PHILOSOPHY

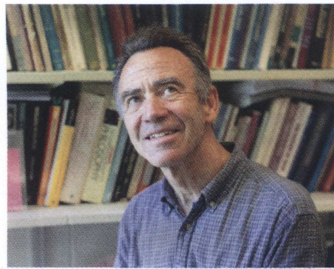
Peter Markie can't help himself — he's a philosophy professor.

"You walked into the room and you sat down in the chair because you believed there was a chair there," says Markie, whimsically explaining the basics of epistemology. "The belief was rational. It wasn't because you believe there are seven angels dancing on the Columns, or something ridiculous like that."

As do all talented educators, Markie has a knack for reducing monumental concepts into digestible pieces. It's one of the skills that earned him a Purple Chalk Award for outstanding teaching from the College of Arts and Science in March. In his 37th year at Mizzou, Markie has served as interim assistant provost, vice provost for undergraduate studies and philosophy department chair. But teaching students is what fuels his fire.

"It's not just grabbing their attention, but holding it and doing something with it," Markie says. "There are days when you have people sucked into a philosophical problem, and their interest generates a back-and-forth discus-

sion. That's when I think I'll do this forever. They'll have to have six or eight guys come in with a coffin, say, 'Markie, you're done,' drop me in it and carry me out."



† Peter Markie

OTHER WINNERS:

Purple Chalk Award for outstanding teaching

Silvia Jurisson, professor of chemistry and radiology

Michael Podgursky, BA '74, professor of economics

Blue Chalk Award for outstanding advisers

Lindsey Haglund, BA '03, Department of Political Science

Jenny Morton, A&S '99, Department of History

Green Chalk Awards for outstanding teaching assistants

Jill Hartleip and Nelson Danilo Leon, MA '08, Department of Romance Languages and Literature

Double Vision

On days when Shelby and Shay Noll walk out of their rooms wearing the same outfit, one of them inevitably has to change.

"Everyone will make a big deal about it," Shelby says.

Annie and Melissa Watsek know exactly how they feel. It happens to them all the time.

"If someone doesn't change, people will come up to us and say, 'Why do you do this to us? You're making it so hard!'" Annie says.

The Nolls of Salisbury, Mo., and the Watseks of Washington, Mo., are identical twins, and all four are in their last year of the clinical nursing program in the Sinclair School of Nursing.

Making the decision to change outfits is an easy one. Making the decision to come to Mizzou and choose the same major — that was harder.

"A lot of times people just assume we're the same person," Melissa says. "They think that because we're doing the same thing that means I'm doing it because [Annie] is and we don't want to be apart. But really, it's something we both wanted to do."

Annie compares the situation to a younger sister following in her older sister's footsteps; only in this case, the sisters are separated by minutes, not years.

"Our personalities are similar, and our interests are the same," Annie says. "There shouldn't be a problem with us doing the same career."

Shay understands. She and her sister attended a nursing camp in high school and have both wanted to be nurses ever since.

"We like the same things, so we just end up doing the same things," Shay says.



† From left, Annie and Melissa Watsek and Shay and Shelby Noll are two sets of identical twins in their last year of nursing school.

Quotes

"We are now able to be equitable to all members of our community. Additionally, we [will] be more competitive in being able to attract the best and brightest faculty and staff to Mizzou. This decision meant that we have made one giant step further in creating a more diverse and inclusive campus."

Chief Diversity Officer
NOOR AZIZAN-GARDNER, BS BA '85, MBA '93, on the June 13 University of Missouri Board of Curators decision to approve employee benefits for sponsored adult dependents, including same-sex partners.

"He was able to calm the waters and bridge the gap between whites and blacks in our community."

JULIE MIDDLETON, BS Ed '71, EdSp '92, PhD '94, executive producer of the documentary *Battle: Change from Within*, on Eliot Battle, M Ed '60, who died June 11, 2013.

"Education is not only a priority, but it should also be viewed as an investment, and it is time our government treats it as such."

Missouri Students Association President
NICK DROEGE'S call for federal lawmakers to prevent student loan interest rates from doubling from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent July 1. Congress ultimately missed the July 1 deadline. As of press time, the issue was still unresolved.



Alex Madinger co-founded the 3-D Printing Club at Mizzou and now runs his own 3-D printing business, Foundry Front. mizzoumagazine.com/fall2013



FILL IT UP

A pair of engineering researchers at MU is conducting clinical trials of new technology that could decrease dental care costs by making fillings last longer. Qingsong Yu, MS '95, PhD '98, and Hao Li are testing their plasma brush, which they think could improve current fillings by creating a stronger bond between teeth and the resin that fills cavities. In addition to modifying the dentin, the extra step of using the plasma brush kills bacteria. Research began seven years ago with a grant from the National Science Foundation to look at the same technology car manufacturers use to improve the bond between bumpers and paint, Yu says. His research team hopes this dental version will lead to fewer dental visits.

Printing a New Dimension

† From a human spine to an adjustable wrench to an ABS thermoplastic roller bearing, all are samples from the MU College of Engineering's rapid prototype laboratory. The printers use plastic or gypsum to make custom 3-D objects, which are revolutionizing medicine and manufacturing.

Fixing a severe angular limb deformity in a dog is complicated, explains Derek Fox, PhD '04, associate professor of small animal orthopedic surgery. Numerous surgical procedures can correct the debilitating deformity, but surgeons often don't know which

will work best until they open the animal up and go through a process of elimination. The trickiest cases take as long as five hours, and with every hour under the knife comes more anesthesia, greater chance of infection and a lower chance of survival.

The 3-D printers in the MU College of Engineering's rapid prototyping laboratory, opened in 2009, offer a better solution.

Fox doesn't have to wait until the dog is on the operating table to create a surgical strategy. With a CT scan, he can have exact replicas of the dog's bone made in advance and do as many practice surgeries as he needs to determine the best approach. It makes the actual surgery faster and more accurate, Fox says.

It's one of the many ways 3-D printing is revolutionizing medicine, manufacturing and art. Need a heart ventricle to practice placing stents, an intricate model of a laser tool for retinal eye surgery or a 3-D mock-up of an architectural blueprint? The prototype lab has printed them all.

Each 3-D model is really just a pile of 2-D slices or layers, explains lab manager Mike Klote,

MA '04. Instead of ink, the lab's five printers use plastic or gypsum to print one layer — about the thickness of a human hair — on top of another. They repeat this process every few seconds until, layer by layer, a 3-D object takes shape.

The complex machines cost \$70,000 a year to maintain, which is paid for by user fees. Fox estimates the 3-D bones allow him to cut surgery time by 25 to 50 percent. "That's just massive," he says.

The New Battle of Lexington

Back in Civil War days, conflicts in Lexington, Mo., were North vs. South. These days, struggles there, as in many small towns, are about economics. The University of Missouri Extension Community Arts Pilot Project is boosting Lexington's economy by making it attractive not only to artists but also to tourists who can purchase art and enjoy the town's antebellum charm. The town of 4,500 about 45 minutes east of Kansas City boasts wineries and a downtown full of antique shops. Lexington is ripe for economic development through arts growth, says Lee Ann Woolery, project director. The two-year initiative allows Lexington to tap MU's resources in music, theater, fine arts, film, journalism, architectural studies and art education. Faculty and students are helping locals develop tours of the historic community, which was the site of two Civil War battles. They will produce a map, a CD with original music and a graphic identity. Other plans call for promoting Lexington's proximity to Kansas City to draw artists to the town's large buildings, which make affordable studios and galleries.



Faculty and students are helping locals develop tours of the historic community, which was the site of two Civil War battles. They will produce a map, a CD with original music and a graphic identity. Other plans call for promoting Lexington's proximity to Kansas City to draw artists to the town's large buildings, which make affordable studios and galleries.



Watch high school student Seth Ritter create art in his historic Lexington, Mo., studio. mizzoumagazine.com/fall2013



Clothes Call

Mizzou students tend to be pretty stylish dressers. In fact, if you want to observe the fashion trends of America's youth, a college campus would be a good place to start.

Sigma Rho Sigma (SRS) parked a clothing donation bin in the MU Student Center basement starting in February 2012. It is a veritable garment treasure chest emptied weekly by fraternity members.

"Some of the stuff that gets thrown in there still has the tag on it, so don't tell anyone's parents," whispers Columbian Chase Zeilenga, former SRS president.

About 1,500 pounds of clothing per semester go to Upscale Resale in Columbia where the clothes are sold to benefit the Assistance League of Mid-Missouri. Clothes also go to True North women's shelter and Operation School Bell, which provides winter clothes to children.

Because young people tend to look up to college-age students — especially when it comes to style — the clothes have an intrinsic cool factor.

"Our clientele is across the board, so we get a lot of college students, too," says Carol Hurt, MPA '89, Upscale Resale shop manager. "We also get a lot of Mizzou items [from SRS], and every September, we have a big Mizzou sale of sweatshirts, T-shirts, jackets — anything that says MU."

Sigma Rho Sigma, a service fraternity that dates to at least the 1970s, was defunct for nearly a year until Zeilenga and six friends revived it in fall 2011. The now-thriving chapter has about 40 members, and the group has donated time to the Food Bank for Central and Northeast Missouri and Second Chance, a pet adoption service.

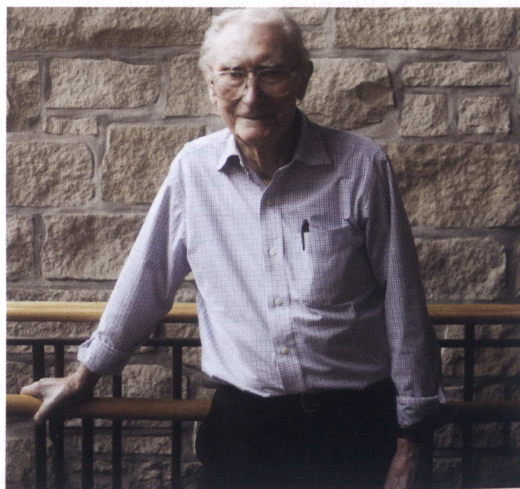
LIFELONG RESEARCH

Despite nearly 70 years in the lab, Boyd O'Dell, 96, feels his best breakthrough is the one he's working on now. "Addicted" to discovery, he comes to the lab every day, albeit at 9 a.m. instead of 8. Currently, he's determined to discover how zinc deficiency inhibits the signal for calcium uptake, which harms cell function. He published a research paper on the topic in April 2013 and a review article in May.

O'Dell's Hale, Mo., (population 450) high school didn't offer chemistry, but he majored in it at MU because a bacteriology program didn't exist. He earned his doctorate in agricultural chemistry because the department offered him an assistantship. "It was not a matter of 'What do you want to be?'" he says, but "Where can I get a job to keep going?"

After graduating, O'Dell, BA, MA '40, PhD '43, spent three years at a Detroit pharmaceutical company. He took a pay cut in 1946 to return to Mizzou as an assistant professor of biochemistry. He has held every academic position in the department, including chair. Named emeritus in 1988, his research on copper and zinc has earned him international recognition, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Klaus Schwarz Medal.

Finding funding is difficult, but he plans to keep at it until he can't pay for experiments anymore. "The search to find something new" compels him, O'Dell says. "There are a lot more downs than ups, but the high of discovering something new is worth it."



† Twenty-five years after retiring from the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, Professor Emeritus of Biochemistry Boyd O'Dell, 96, still comes to lab every day to research zinc and copper. O'Dell joined the then College of Agriculture as an assistant professor in 1946.

Briefly

Gov. Jay Nixon, BA '78, JD '81, appointed **J. Michael Ponder**, JD '90, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the University of Missouri Board of Curators. Ponder, a former member of the Missouri State Board of Education, is a partner with Cook, Barkett, Ponder and Wolz LLC. More: umsystem.edu/curators

Starting July 1, 2013, Mizzou joined more than 1,100 campuses nationwide in becoming **smoke free**. The ban includes cigarettes, cigars, pipes, hookahs, water pipes and e-cigarettes, which don't emit smoke but do create confusion because they resemble cigarettes. More: smokefree.missouri.edu

The **University of Missouri Board of Curators** approved Phase One of the Dobbs Replacement Project on June 13. Jones residence hall and the Pavilion at Dobbs dining hall will be replaced by two new residence halls and a new dining hall. The board also approved employee benefits for "sponsored adult dependents," a group that includes same-sex partners. Starting in 2014, insurance for medical, dental, vision, life insurance, and accidental death and dismemberment will be available. The move is a part of a set of changes to employee health benefits to be made in conjunction with the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. More: news.missouri.edu



**AUTISM CENTER BROADENS
TRAINING ACROSS THE STATE**

A national leader in research and clinical treatment, MU's Thompson Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders in 2013 broadened its training of autism professionals in Missouri. The training emphasis is largely due to the leadership of Stephen Kanne, the center's executive director since September 2012. During Autism Awareness Month in March, Kanne, a former Thompson Center neuropsychologist, traveled across the state and to Texas conducting training sessions for medical and other health professionals. "Leveraging the expertise of the Thompson Center professionals through training others across the state will contribute to the ability to diagnose and treat more individuals," Kanne says. Aiding the training is the 2012 publication of the second edition of *Autism Spectrum Disorders: Guide to Evidence-based Interventions*. The best practices manual is sponsored by the Thompson Center, Mercy Hospital in St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., and other state health groups.

Reconstructing Nutrition

↑ Renovations to Gwynn Hall, built in 1920, will be complete in time for the spring 2014 semester.

Chris Hardin can't wait to open the MU Nutritional Center for Health in Gwynn Hall. The MUNCH facility — a research metabolic kitchen, teaching kitchen and observational research lab — will allow researchers to test all kinds of hypotheses related to nutrition.

"It is critical to our success," says the nutrition and exercise physiology department chair.

When Gwynn reopens in January 2014 after more than a year of renovations, Hardin will also have easy access to study subjects. Just down the hall is the Child Development Lab, a teaching and research lab and child care center.

"We very endearingly call [the children] the MUNCHkins," Hardin says.

Associate Professor Sara Gable can now study childhood food choices more easily by observing why children try new foods. Assistant Professor

Heather Leidy, who researches the regulation of appetite, was drawn to MU because of MUNCH.

"This really is an instance of if you build it, they will come," Hardin says.

Hardin is looking forward to the collaborations the center could foster among the College of Human Environmental Sciences; the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources; and the School of Medicine, from researching different glycemic index diets to the health benefits of new agricultural products.

Gwynn will also house three classrooms, a wet lab for chemical experiments, the MU Physical Activity and Wellness Center, the Missouri Historic Costume and Textile Collection, and the textile and apparel management department.

Similar to the renovations of Tate and Switzler halls, the Gwynn Hall construction was necessary to reduce the backlog of maintenance and repair projects. For more on campus renovations, see Page 17.

**Second Thoughts
on Cholesterol Pill**

Taking statins, a class of cholesterol-reducing pharmaceuticals, used to be considered as natural to aging as bifocals. Forty million Americans are on them. But new research from MU, done in part at the Truman Veterans Hospital, joins a growing chorus warning of downsides to their widespread use. John Thyfault, associate professor of nutrition and exercise physiology, writes in a forthcoming article in the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology* that fat-soluble statins blocked the ability of exercise to improve fitness in obese adults. That's important, he says, because low fitness is a prime indicator of early mortality. Thyfault seeks more grant funding to determine how fitness is blocked and if water-soluble statins behave similarly.



Fighting Harmful Bacteria

MU researchers have discovered a promising therapy for strep throat and similar infections that afflict 700 million people worldwide each year. Hongmin Sun and her team screened 55,000 small molecules to identify a class of chemical compounds that mitigated group A streptococcus infection in mice. "Rather than killing off the bacteria, this new compound changes the behavior of the bacteria and makes it less harmful," Sun says. Doctors could improve treatment by prescribing the compounds along with conventional antibiotics, such as penicillin.

GWYNN HALL: NICHOLAS BENNER; BACTERIA: JIM MÜSSER; PILLS: ISTOCKPHOTO



Find out how a blind doctoral student in science education teaches others to make the classroom more inclusive.
mizzoumagazine.com/fall2013



Helping STEM Branch Out

From Benjamin Franklin to Steve Jobs, America's mythos has been one of innovation and Yankee ingenuity.

The U.S. needs more science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) graduates who will fuel the next generation of American invention.

But Angela Speck, a professor of physics and astronomy and recipient of a 2013 William T. Kemper Award for teaching excellence, says the need for STEM education is even more basic.

"If you want to understand decisions about sequestration of carbon [having] to do with global warming or choices that are made with [fuel] standards in cars, you're not in a position to judge those things without a good basic science literacy," she says.

Speck directs MU's efforts within the Center for the Integration of Research, Teaching and Learning, a collaboration of 25 universities nationwide. It helps current graduate students become better STEM teachers on every rung of the educational ladder.

In science, teaching is often secondary to lab research. Speck uses the classroom as a laboratory to discover better methods for teaching those with physical disabilities and different learning styles. Speaking slowly and clearly, for instance, helps students with poor hearing, eyesight or for whom English is a second language keep up. "Inclusivity helps everyone," she says.

† Angela Speck, a professor of physics and astronomy, wants to improve graduate student training in science, technology, engineering and math. She is photographed on the Physics Building roof with Memorial Union tower in the background.

SOME IS GOOD, MORE IS BETTER

A summer without crisp lettuce or juicy tomatoes might seem foreign to some Midwesterners. But for low-income Missourians who use food pantries around the state, fresh vegetables are a rare treat.

"Missouri has a 9 percent diabetes rate, whereas food pantry users have a 22 percent rate," says Sandy Rikoon, Curators Professor of Rural Sociology. "The cheapest food is usually the highest-calorie food, but it's often not the most nutritious."

Multiple Mizzou groups are helping change that. The Food Pantry Nutrition Project, with funding from the Missouri Foundation for Health, will team with eight Missouri food pantries in five years to increase the availability of healthful provisions for pantry clients. The project is affiliated with the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources' Interdisciplinary Center for Food Security.

The first two pantries are in Shelbina and St. James, where project staff are distributing seeds, educating novice gardeners and helping to establish wellness groups to address specific community nutrition needs.

Another group, Tigers for Community Agriculture (TCA), partners with Bradford Research Farm to grow vegetables for Tiger Pantry, a student-run food pantry. TCA gives students hands-on production experience, while Tiger Pantry feeds food-insecure Mizzou students.

"I'm working at a local level on home and community gardens, and the students at Bradford Farm are working on growing food for donation," says Bill McKelvey, MS '07, Food Pantry Nutrition Project director. "It's all part of a broader effort."



† From left, Leslie Touzeau, Jessica Hill and Katy Beaven tend the soil at MU's Bradford Farm. Some of the farm's produce goes to local food pantries.

Scoreboard

2 — Mizzou's SEC academic progress rate ranking, a measure of eligibility, retention and graduation rates among student athletes. Mizzou's score of 989.4 trailed only Vanderbilt's 992.4.

3 — Number of gymnastics head coaches in Mizzou history. Former Michigan assistant Shannon Welker began his Tiger tenure May 9. He coached five gymnasts to 12 All-American honors in five years at Michigan.

13 — Consecutive wins to start the 2013 season for Detroit Tigers pitcher Max Scherzer, Bus '06. He became the first Mizzou hurler in history to start in Major League Baseball's All-Star Game July 16, in New York.

57 — Draft pick the Phoenix Suns used for Mizzou center **Alex Oriakhi, BGS '13**. Undrafted Missouri guard Phil Pressey, A&S '13, signed with the Boston Celtics, and forward Laurence Bowers, BA '12, M Ed '13, played summer ball with the Memphis Grizzlies.





Boone County Bedrock

If you have socialized atop Harpo's at the corner of 10th and Cherry streets, you're likely aware of the Niedermeyer building to the south. What you might not know is part of the white-and-green structure predates nearly all other Boone County buildings — even Mizzou's.

The first section of what is now a 27,500-square-foot structure was built in 1837 to house the Columbia Female Academy, a precursor to Stephens College. Since then, it has been a hotel, an apartment complex and home to the University of Missouri's former home economics department.

The building's namesake is Frederick Niedermeyer, the owner who leased part of the hotel to MU in the early 1900s. More recent owners, Collegiate Housing Partners, had planned to raze the Niedermeyer and construct a 15-story apartment building. But when the news broke, a petition to save the historic building emerged from a local group, joined by the Columbia Historic Preservation Commission and Elizabeth Gentry Sayad, great-great-granddaughter of Gen. Richard Gentry, widely considered to be the founder of the city of Columbia.

Nakhle Asmar, an MU math professor, stepped forward to purchase the property in March, and the CoMo classic was saved.

"As big as it is, it sits here quietly," Asmar says. "The foundation is impressive. You know the expression solid as a rock? Well, it is a rock."

Living in the Niedermeyer is inexpensive compared to the flashy new apartments trending downtown. The most expensive of the 32 units is \$600 a month, including utilities. Asmar is refurbishing the infrastructure, and he plans to rebuild the Niedermeyer's signature porch and spruce up the interior courtyard behind Booche's — another landmark — by summer's end.

"You hang around here long enough and you get attached to it," Asmar says. "It's a beautiful building. It just needs a little TLC."

† The Niedermeyer apartment building is one of the oldest buildings in Boone County. Owner Nakhle Asmar plans to increase the number of units from 32 to nearly 50 through more efficient use of space. The photo was taken from 10th and Cherry streets looking west, with the Tiger Hotel in the background.

A (LITTLE) WINDY CITY

MU's Climate Action Plan calls for campus greenhouse gas emissions to be cut 45 percent from 2008 levels by 2017. In fall 2012, Mizzou installed a wind turbine on the corner of Stadium Boulevard and Champions Drive to help meet that goal.

Mounted on a 98-foot pole, the turbine has three 16-foot-long blades that generate power once the wind reaches 5 mph. The turbine is connected to MU's electric distribution system and has generated 3,541 kilowatt-hours since installation.

But it's primarily a teaching tool, says Curtis Flatt, manager of utilities distribution for Campus Facilities Energy Management. Glen Martin, a local company owned by Chris Martin, BS ME '98, designed the turbine so the pole tilts down for up-close views. Bill Allen, assistant professor of science journalism, plans to integrate a site visit into his Covering Energy and Climate Change course.

"To explain to the public in your stories how something works and how it's involved in certain issues, there is no substitute for going to the site and talking to people who know about what's there," Allen says.



DATA

Renovating Responsibly

Rather than do Band-Aid building repairs over years, MU is renovating buildings top-to-bottom, which is more cost-efficient.

Whole-building renovation allows MU not only to fix what's wrong but also to make the entire building better. The 2011 renovations of Tate and Switzler halls erased the buildings' deferred maintenance and expanded their combined square footage by **12 percent**, increased the number of classroom seats by **61 percent**, and added **five classrooms** and **34 offices**. Those improvements helped support the academic mission, which is what maintenance is all about, says Gary Ward, associate vice chancellor for facilities. The same

strategy is being applied to Gwynn Hall, set to reopen in November 2013, and Swallow Hall is next. The Swallow work is part of the recently announced **\$23 million Renew Mizzou** project. The initiative will upgrade Jesse Hall, including installation of a sprinkler system, and decommission Pickard Hall — portions of which were found to contain radiation from chemistry experiments conducted in the early 1900s.

Supporting the academic mission doesn't require expensive building materials. Ward employs what he calls the **stewardship model**: using generally available, reasonably priced building materials. He wants any taxpayer or student, seeing what they've done with what they've spent, to say, "Well done."



30

Campus buildings in need of complete renovation

61%

Increase in classroom seats from renovation of Tate and Switzler halls



\$284m

\$212m

\$56m

\$552 million

MU needs **\$284 million** in major capital repairs, **\$212 million** in deferred routine maintenance and **\$56 million** in upgrades due to stricter building codes. The list totals \$552 million.













FALLING BEHIND

Despite good stewardship, there's not enough maintenance money to go around. Using the Facility Needs Index, Gary Ward estimates that by 2020, most buildings used for teaching and administration will fall into the "complete renovation" category. The reason, he says, is that Campus Facilities receives **\$30 million** less than what consultants say is needed each year to maintain the **185 buildings** under its care.

Indexing Needs

Campus Facilities uses a numerical index to track the condition of its buildings. The formula divides the cost of repairing a building by the cost of replacing it. If the repair cost is less than **30 percent** of the replacement cost, it's in good shape. If it's higher than **40 percent**, it needs to be completely renovated. If it's more than **60 percent**, most institutions would advise demolition, but that's not always an option with historic buildings on MU's campus.

HOW THEY RATE

Curtis Hall (\$7.9 million in needs): 123 percent	
Waters Hall (\$13.1 million): 85	
Neff Hall (\$3.7 million): 62	
Strickland Hall (\$11.7 million): 59	
Mumford Hall (\$8.9 million): 55	
Jesse Hall (\$20.2 million): 49	
Middlebush Hall (\$9.5 million): 47	
Agriculture Building (\$12 million): 40	
Arts & Science Building (\$6.4 million): 40	
Geology (\$6.8 million): 40	
Ellis Library (\$17.7 million): 24	
Lafferre Hall (Engineering East) (\$24.5 million): 22	



Determined To Be

First

Being first is usually lauded as a success, but for students who are first in their families to attend college, that accomplishment also brings challenges. Today's parents have a reputation for being involved in their children's lives. But parents of first-generation college students sometimes struggle to guide their children through a process with which they have no experience. And the students might feel isolated compared to peers who are following their parents' footsteps. ¶ Fall 2012 brought 1,590 first-generation freshmen to campus. About 25 percent of all Mizzou undergraduates have parents who didn't graduate from college. ¶ Their stories are unique, but their goals are the same: to be the first in their family to earn a university degree. ➤➤

Story by Erik Potter * Photos by Nicholas Benner

Traci Payne

The hardest decision Traci Payne ever made was to send her 5-year-old daughter to Florida with her ex-husband so Payne could focus on her studies.

At 31, Payne came to Mizzou in fall 2012 after 10 years in the U.S. Air Force. She left behind a great job and a lot of friends. But the military was supposed to have been a temporary detour from college, a way to pay for otherwise unaffordable courses. Turning 30 was a wake-up call: The detour was over.

Payne moved back home to Fayette, Mo., to live with her mom, who helped look after Haylie, now 6. Payne commuted 45 minutes to Mizzou to major in strategic communication. At night she'd skimp on sleep and squeeze in playtime with Haylie and homework for class, feeling like she was cheating both. When Haylie told her once that she "hated homework," Payne knew something had to change. She didn't want Haylie to associate school with something negative, so she asked Michael, Haylie's dad, to take her for the spring semester.

"I want to be a good example for her, that's why I'm doing this," Payne says. "I want it to be different from when I was growing up. I want her to know education is not an option. It's a necessity."

That desire keeps her motivated. When other students are goofing off, Payne remains focused. "I put all of my energy and effort into this," she says.

Yet part of her feels selfish. "I feel guilty if I'm having a good day sometimes because I feel like I should be sad, missing Haylie."

Payne benefits from TRiO CATS, a federally funded program that provides free one-on-one tutoring and extra academic support to 650 students. The program primarily serves low-income first-generation students but also assists veterans and students with disabilities.

Its tutoring helped Payne survive Spanish and statistics — tough challenges after a decade out of school. Meanwhile, the MU Veterans Center helped with the paperwork of registering and paying for classes.

But returning to school has still been hard.

"I thought I was good at managing time before because in the military that's all you do," Payne says. "But I come here, and you have four classes, all these tests are due different days, and you have all these projects and tutoring sessions, and you have to work out and eat. And when do you sleep? I miss the days I could come home from work and have a glass of wine."





Luca Mollel

Luca Mollel's education began when armed men came to his village and snatched him out of the fields, away from his family. The men were police sent by the Tanzanian government to make sure that Mollel and other children in his pastoral Maasai tribe went to school.

For generations, the Maasai have raised animals in the bush of northern Tanzania and southern Kenya. No one went to school. There was no need.

The Maasai are not a "calendar community" and don't keep track of birthdays, but Mollel thinks he was 11 when he was taken — kidnapped as he calls it. He was put in a boarding school where students were given gifts and praise for earning good grades and beaten with canes for getting poor grades or disobeying the all-male teachers.

Mollel tried hard never to disappoint.

Soon, he grew to love school and saw education as a way out. Mollel was the first in his family to attend school of any kind and thinks he is the first in his village to go to college. He worked as a translator for the Humanity for Children charity, which later, with the help of a sponsor

family, paid for him to pursue a master's degree at MU's Truman School of Public Affairs.

Mollel's transition to America was difficult. It took months to adapt to the multitude of paved streets and sidewalks, women in skin-baring clothes, and the fast pace of life. Then there were the classes. In Tanzania, few books are available; he and his classmates learned from lectures and the Internet, so the way they studied was different. Their style of writing papers was different. The way they cited sources was different.

"It has not been very easy," says Mollel, who arrived in Columbia in fall 2011. He turned to his host family, Brian and Kathryn Morgan, for encouragement. Facebook helped connect him to friends back home. MU professors never turned him away when he asked for extra help.

Now he's already aiming for a doctorate in education policy so he can return to Tanzania to help improve its school system. "I have a passion to help people," says Mollel, adding, "A country without education entertains poverty."



Gabrielle Deabler

In small-town Bourbon, Mo., population 1,632, Gabrielle Deabler was never alone. Whether heading to class, exercising or shopping, she was always with people she knew. Coming to Columbia, she had to adjust to the anonymity of city life. "When I first came here, I felt if I went anywhere by myself there was a big spotlight on me because people would be wondering what I'm doing," says Deabler, a 20-year-old junior majoring in soil, environmental and atmospheric science. "But now that I'm here, I've adjusted to that, and I'm part of the crowd a little more."

Learning to do things alone extended to her studies as well. Deabler's parents started a family when her mom, Katrina Deabler, was a teenager. Neither parent attended college. When Deabler applied to colleges, she relied heavily on her school's guidance counselor and her Missouri College Advising Corps adviser, Becca Fallon, BJ '10.

Deabler says she was constantly in the counselor's office seeking advice. "She'd tell me, 'Fill out these scholarships. You should probably think about doing this [other task].'" Deabler says.

For the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, she and her mom sat at Fallon's desk and completed the online worksheet together.

The day before classes started her freshman year, Deabler called Fallon from her cell phone, upset as she drove her car around campus, trying to find the garage in which she was supposed to park. Another call was about how to change her meal plan. Like a set of training wheels, Fallon helped her every time, knowing the calls would soon subside. "It's about empowering them to do stuff on their own," Fallon says.

It worked. Deabler taught herself how to study at the college level, found an apartment and roommates after freshman year, and in fall 2012 emailed local TV stations requesting an internship.

She landed at ABC affiliate KMIZ, where she shadowed morning meteorologist Neville Miller, BA, BS '06. She learned how to organize a weather report, work the equipment and do forecasting. By April 2013, she turned her internship into a job as a forecaster.

She still wishes her mom had gone to college so they could share their experiences "because she's the easiest person in my life to talk to," Deabler says. But she also likes charting her own path.

"I don't have anyone saying, 'Well, I was in this fraternity, so you should do that,'" Deabler says. "That's a great advantage of being first generation: I get to decide whatever I want to do, and my parents are just excited that I'm here."



Kaylan Holloway

Meet the first African-American governor of Missouri, or at least that's his goal.

His name is Kaylan Holloway. He is from St. Louis. His story starts out sadly familiar: He never met his father, more of the kids he grew up with went to jail than to college, and his high school showed greater concern with preventing weapons from coming in than with the education of the students going out. The odds he'd earn a university degree were long.

Those odds used to intimidate him. Admitted to Mizzou on academic probation because of marginal high school grades and ACT scores, Holloway struggled to convince himself he belonged. "There's no other choice but to feel you can't make it." Eventually he was able to shake that attitude. "I learned to embrace my story," says Holloway, a senior interdisciplinary studies major with emphases in political science and communication. "Every obstacle I overcome I get happy about. Every test I pass is part of my testimony."

MU featured him in an advertisement in *The St. Louis American*, a weekly newspaper for African-Americans, which caught the eye of then state Sen. Robin Wright-Jones. In 2012 she gave Holloway an internship with her legislative affairs staffer, Michael Butler, MPA '11. Holloway says that's where he "fell in love with public policy."

His internship ended when Wright-Jones lost her reelection bid in November 2012. But on the same night, Butler won his own state House of Representatives seat and hired Holloway as a legislative affairs staffer.

Holloway, a top-10 Homecoming royalty candidate in 2012, now works full time in Butler's office and takes a full load of classes in Columbia. He expects to graduate in December 2013, after which he plans to go to law school and enter politics.

Holloway credits his faith, family, community and Mizzou mentors for getting him this far. Even small things have been critical, such as the high school adviser who helped him submit his college applications because he didn't have a computer at home to fill them out on or a stamp to mail them.

"I'm a champion for the non-cookie-cutter student," says Holloway. "You don't have to have the perfect life [to succeed here] — and that's something I'm really proud I go to Mizzou for."

Jessica Hoyos

Growing up in Chicago, Jessica Hoyos' neighborhood was mostly Hispanic. So was her high school. "I was a minority, but it never hit me until I came here," says the senior psychology and Spanish major.

As an MU freshman in 2010, Hoyos found herself one of 637 Hispanic undergraduates — 2.6 percent of the student body — in a state where only 3.7 of the population is Hispanic.

She says she was picked on for her race — "in a playful way" — during her ROTC training freshman year. "It didn't hurt, but it was there, drawing attention."

Worried about losing her culture and looking for somewhere to belong, she found a place in the Hispanic-American Leadership Organization. "It's open to anyone interested in Hispanic culture, in wanting to know more about Hispanic people or Latin countries," Hoyos says. Their attitude is, "We speak Spanish, and let me show you what we're about."

Though the ROTC experience was a culture shock, it has helped her succeed. Students had to list every class they'd take during their eight semesters to graduate in four years, and seeing the path to the finish line has helped Hoyos relax. Students also received semester-long planners to mark every test, paper and project deadline. "I've continued doing that even though I'm not in [ROTC] anymore," Hoyos says. "Otherwise I'd be lost."

She wishes she'd had similar guidance in high school, where she scrambled senior year to get classes she needed — not to look good on college applications, but merely to graduate. "There were many things I wish I would have done, classes I wish I would have taken that I didn't" because no one recommended them, she says. "I had no idea where I had to go and no idea how to get there."

She misses her parents' input when making academic decisions. The family's culture is one of group decision-making, but for her decisions at MU — which meal plan to get, which classes to take, whether to study abroad — those conversations didn't happen.

But even if she doesn't always have her parents' advice, she knows she has their support. "My mom told me before I left [for Mizzou] that she'd always been saving up for me to go to college. She'd always been conscious of, 'This little girl is going to go to college, and she's going to go somewhere expensive. So I'm going to save up for her.'" **M**



In 1978, **Carlene Borden** was imprisoned for the murder of her abusive husband. Thanks to the pro bono work of Amy Lorenz-Moser, a St. Louis lawyer trained at the MU School of Law's Family Violence Clinic, Borden is home after 32 years of incarceration.



FINDING FREEDOM'S PATH

STORY BY MARCUS WILKINS / PHOTOS BY NICHOLAS BENNER

MIZZOU FALL 2013

*** 24 ***



A

Amy Lorenz-Moser was still searching for her calling in the late 1990s. A self-described “renaissance gal,” she was studying opera and political science at Webster University in St. Louis, but neither subject truly grabbed her. A law career was appealing, but she couldn’t settle on the specifics as she worked toward a bachelor’s degree and considered her options.

Then, a calling found her — a calling that more than a decade later helped her free a woman who had been imprisoned for 32 years.

But at the moment, Lorenz-Moser was waiting for chicken strips in a Webster campus cafeteria line when an angry man burst into the building. He crashed through the kitchen doors, shouting. Some students froze, others scattered from the melee as the man attacked a female food service worker and brought her down.

The startled Lorenz-Moser used her flip phone to call police, who soon arrived to make the arrest. While employees helped the shaken victim, Lorenz-Moser gently approached her and volunteered to be a witness.

“She did *not* want my help,” Lorenz-Moser says. “She said I didn’t know how much worse this was going to make things for her [with her significant other], and I thought, what a complicated and horrible situation. If you could ever find a way to reach out and help people like that, *that* would be something worth doing.”

Years later, Lorenz-Moser visited the MU School of Law. The faculty and facilities were impressive, but the Family Violence Clinic especially intrigued her. Directed by Professor Mary Beck, JD ’88, the clinic is a four-credit-hour course that provides legal counsel to indigent people across the state. Students represent a variety of clients, many of whom are abused women, but also terminally ill custodial parents and petitioners for adoption of special needs children.

Taking Beck’s course changed Lorenz-Moser’s career trajectory. “It opened the door to possibilities I didn’t know existed,” says Lorenz-Moser, JD ’00.

At her day job, Lorenz-Moser is a full-time product liability attorney at Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis. On her own time, she volunteers to represent women who are imprisoned for killing their abusers before battered spouse syndrome became a legal defense in 1987. In 2012, she received the American Bar Association’s Pro Bono Publico award for the work.

“The system makes mistakes,” Lorenz-Moser says. “I think it can work correctly when we all try a little bit harder.”

SOMETHING WORTH DOING

When Carlene Borden thinks back on her married life in the 1970s, she realizes she didn’t know



† Amy Lorenz-Moser, JD ’00, a full-time product liability attorney, logs some 200 pro bono hours annually representing battered women imprisoned for killing their abusers.

who she was. She and husband Delbert Borden, a part-time police officer in Greene County, Mo., had two children together, Duane and Tresea. The husband and wife shared little else.

Delbert tried to control every aspect of Carlene’s life, according to her 2007 affidavit. He called her worthless and ugly, throwing food she had prepared on the floor when it wasn’t to his liking. He blackened her eyes and probably once broke her nose, though he forbade her from visiting the doctor. The violence escalated. In the film *The Perfect Victim*, which documents the Borden case, Tresea says Delbert sexually abused her.

“I can take a lot, but once you start messing with those babies ...” says Carlene, shaking her head. She attempted to leave and divorce Delbert in the mid-1970s. She eventually returned to him after he stole her car, hired a private investigator to find her and threatened to harm their children if she didn’t come back.

According to court documents, Delbert was killed with a shotgun in his Springfield, Mo., home in 1978. Carlene and her boyfriend, Donald Pilkerton, were arrested and tried for the shooting. Carlene claims Pilkerton shot Delbert, but Pilkerton struck a plea bargain in exchange for testifying that Carlene pulled the trigger. The deal guaranteed Pilkerton no more than 30 years in prison, and he was released in 2000. Carlene was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 50 years.

She appealed based on the fact that her Greene County court-appointed trial lawyer was also her husband’s divorce lawyer, a conflict of interest. The county then appointed that attorney’s law partner to represent Carlene on the appeal.

In 1987, Pilkerton confessed to the murder and to falsely testifying against Carlene. His confession was not considered grounds to reverse the conviction or obtain a new trial, despite multiple attempts by Carlene’s defense attorneys.

‘The system makes mistakes,’ Lorenz-Moser says. ‘I think it can work correctly when we all try a little bit harder.’

TAKING THE CASE

Lorenz-Moser first learned of Carlene's case in 1999. At the time, Lorenz-Moser was representing a different client at the MU Family Violence Clinic for a project called the Missouri Battered Women's Clemency Coalition. The coalition — a group of lawyers and students from Washington University, St. Louis University, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Mizzou — represented 11 women imprisoned for killing their husbands. The team sought clemency for the prisoners because domestic abuse evidence was not admitted at the time of the trials.

Student Lorenz-Moser impressed teacher Beck by tracking down witnesses and medical records for cases more than 20 years old.

"She just will not take no for an answer," says Beck, beaming. "If you tell her no, she's already thinking about what end-run she's going to make to accomplish what she wants to do. There were witnesses original attorneys said they couldn't find and couldn't subpoena. Amy found those witnesses within days, more than a decade later."

The experience motivated Lorenz-Moser to take on Carlene's case.

A RAY OF HOPE

Carlene's path to freedom brightened in 2007 when the state passed Missouri Revised Statute 217.692. Under the statute, victims of sustained domestic violence who have been convicted of killing their spouses can be paroled. To be eligible, prisoners must be serving life sentences of at least 50 years and have been well-behaved with no prior felony convictions. Carlene fit the bill.

Beck and her Family Violence Clinic students had laid the legal groundwork in Carlene's case, and Lorenz-Moser put in hundreds of additional pro bono hours. In five years, she made dozens of trips to the women's prison in Vandalia, Mo., where she and her client slogged through two parole hearings and denials, multiple strategy changes and other setbacks.

"When there is a failing in the system, the people in the best position to correct that injustice [the parole board and the governor] have an enormous amount of discretion, and they exercise it very sparingly — as they should. But it's difficult to get their attention," Lorenz-Moser says. "Everybody who has ever been convicted thinks his or her case is the most egregious injustice that has ever occurred. The challenge as a lawyer is to show that your case really is that case."

Carlene — a favorite among prison staffers who made no secret they were pulling for her — kept the faith.

"I would get down whenever I was denied parole," Carlene says. "For a while, I was upset with the legal system because I could never get anyone to work on my side. But I never gave up. I just kept saying, 'This is going to work.'"

After 32 years of incarceration, Carlene was released Oct. 15, 2010. Her two children are now in their late 40s. She has seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Beck and Lorenz-Moser joined Carlene for her first out-of-jail meal at a Vandalia diner, and she spent the following weeks making up for lost time during the holidays and family reunions.

Life on the outside hasn't been perfect. Carlene was diagnosed with breast cancer in March 2012 and finished treatment in February 2013. She works at the Texas County Food Pantry, helps her elderly neighbors and enjoys going to church in Houston, Mo.

"Oh, my goodness, that first day was like a dream ... to be in a car without shackles or handcuffs," Carlene remembers. "I'm happy doing what I'm doing right now. I don't plan way ahead. You learn to have patience in prison."

For Lorenz-Moser, patience and perseverance have steered her life, too. Now with two daughters, ages 3 and 6, the 200-plus annual hours she puts into her pro bono practice are even more precious. But it's worth it when she hears her clients speak of her bravery, compassion, commitment and legal talent.

"Even when Amy was pregnant, she was working on my clemency, putting in long hours," Carlene says. "She is just the greatest. She's my angel."

After her release, Carlene gave Lorenz-Moser a glass angel as a thank-you gift. It's displayed prominently in her home.

"My husband always says the closest thing I have to a hobby is getting women out of prison," Lorenz-Moser says with a smile. "It beats the heck out of tennis." **M**



'Oh, my goodness, that first day was like a dream ... to be in a car without shackles or handcuffs.'

† Carlene Borden's children, Tresea McKinney and Duane Borden, visited their mother in prison for Christmas in 1997.



MIZZOU

FALL 2013

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1907

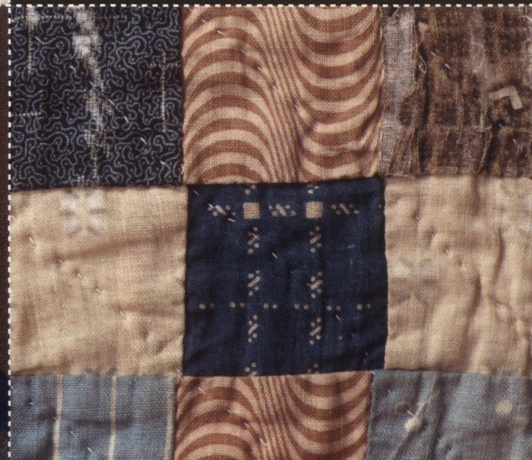


Family
TRADITION

Three generations
of the Cornett family
made quilts that tell a
story of European
settlement in Missouri.

Story by Dale Smith

CROSS-STITCHING TYPOGRAPHY
BY ALLISON VANSIVER



In the northern Missouri town of Linneus, three generations of the Moore and Cornett women witnessed a century encompassing exploration of the Western United States on horseback and travel to the moon on a rocket ship. But whatever experiences might have separated the generations, quilting links them. Their sewing started of necessity and evolved over the decades into a family tradition. In a way, the women's choices of fabrics, quilt patterns and stitching motifs tell a story of European settlement in Missouri. Made between 1855 and 1940, the 41 quilts in the Moore-Cornett lineage are part of the Missouri Historic Costume and Textile Collection in MU's College of Human Environmental Sciences.



The Cornett family home.

THE STORY'S FIRST THREAD picks up during the War of 1812, when Joseph Moore of North Carolina was wounded in action. For his service, the government granted him 150 acres in Linn County, Mo., where he settled in 1842 with his first wife, Jane, and their five children. Joseph was a go-getter, owning a gristmill, starting the local school system and later serving as a judge. Jane died in 1846, and soon after Joseph married Sophia Root, with whom he had four more children.

Surviving on the Missouri frontier required a self-sufficiency that shows through in Sophia's quilts, says Nicole Johnston, the textile collection's archivist. Although steamboats hauled some retail items into the region, families often relied on what they could produce themselves. "In the earliest days, Sophia used a loom to weave some of the family textiles with yarn that was carded and spun by herself and other family members,"

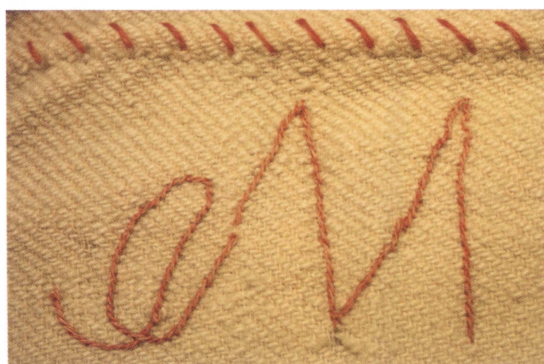
Johnston says. "When clothes became too worn or damaged, instead of throwing them away, she used them as pieces for quilts." Faculty member Laurel Wilson, now retired, brought the donated Cornett quilt collection to MU in 1981.

The oldest quilts are utilitarian textiles, made entirely of homespun fabrics in the dark colors of Joseph's suits and Sophia's skirts. Johnston thinks these quilts typically started on top of the bed for warmth during Missouri winters and later were spread beneath the mattress for support and padding.



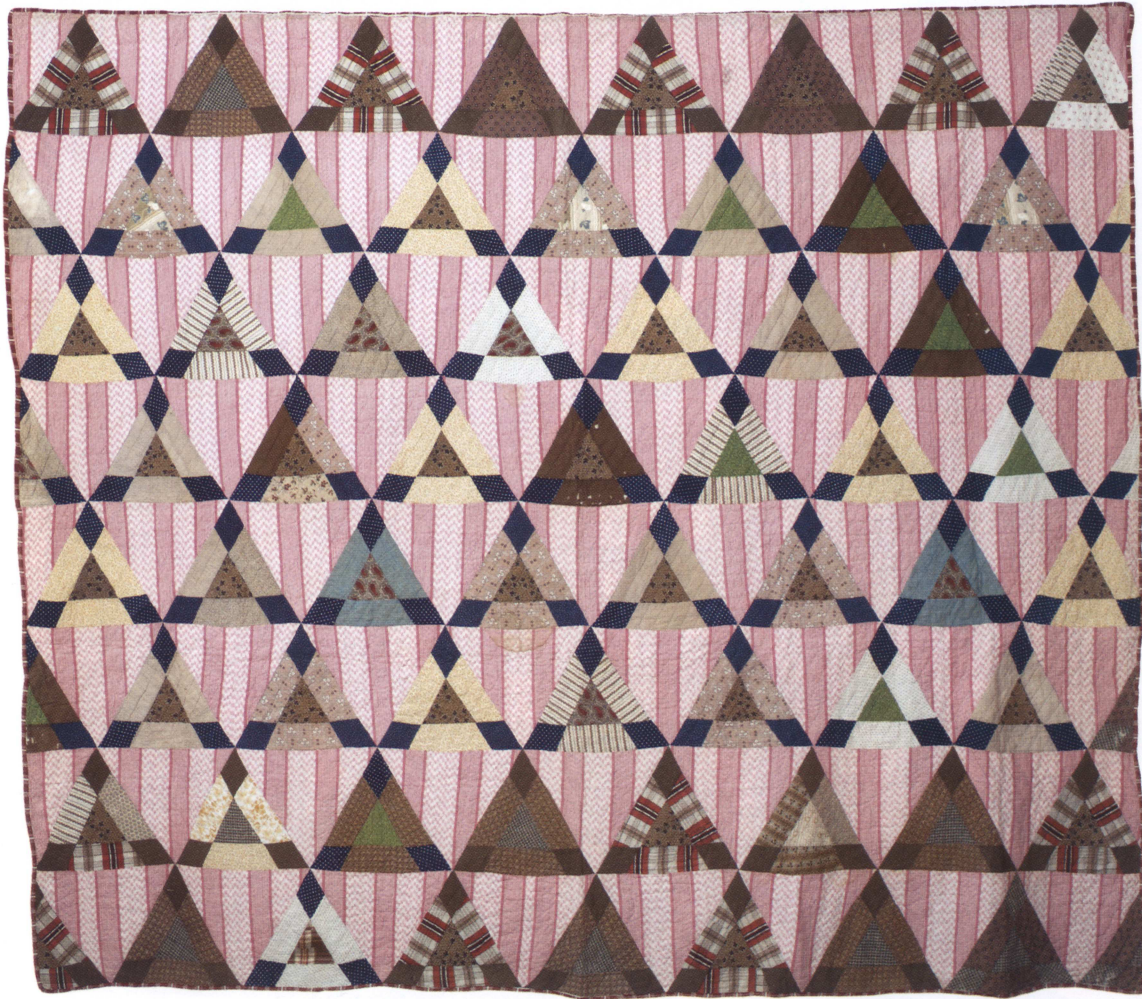
THE MOORES' DAUGHTER Mattie, a second-generation quilter, married fellow Linn Countian William Cornett in 1881. He was 11 years her senior.

About 15 years before William and Mattie married, he went West like many others from his county. He worked for 10 years as a wagon driver in California and another five years as a miner in Colorado. According to a master's thesis by Toni Prawl, MA '86, PhD '94, it's clear from William's letters to Mattie that the couple had sparked several years before he returned home for good. Prawl writes, "He purchased a ring for her



Sophia Root Moore made this twill weave blanket, far left, which might have been used between a quilt and sheet. By hand, she spun the yarn, and joined, hemmed and embroidered the blanket. She might have woven the fabric or hired out that task. Moore's daughter Mattie Cornett, left, carried on the family tradition of quilting.

Previous spread:
The Cornett children, from left, Winnie, Carl, Bracy and Josie, were raised on a Linneus, Mo., farm where quilting was part of family tradition for women.



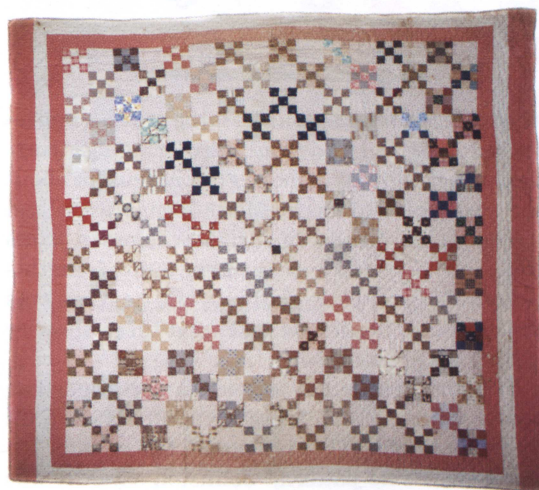
**TRIANGLE QUILT
CIRCA 1850**

This all-cotton quilt was pieced and quilted by hand, probably by Sophia Root Moore. The individual pieces, which might be a combination of homespun and ready-made fabric, include some traditional men's shirt patterns.

but made it clear that they were not engaged yet and offered her a final warning, 'I do remember our understanding, and as I told you, choose better if you can.' " During William's time in Colorado, his mining operations were only moderately successful, but he helped organize the town of Telluride and served as its county commissioner. William also explored the San Miguel Mountains, parts of which yet bear his name — Cornett Gulch, Cornett Creek and Cornett Falls.

William returned home in 1881 long enough to marry Mattie and move the couple to Hutchinson, Kan., where he was trying his hand at the cattle business. Soon they had a daughter, Buena Vista. But raising cattle wasn't panning out any better than mining. Mattie and Buena Vista returned home to Linneus while William arranged to sell the business. His letters to Mattie during this separation included detailed business reporting and sometimes ended in lovesick longing:

"... Mattie, I have a whole book full of little talk for you when I get home, but I haven't time to write it to you.



**NINE-SQUARE QUILT
1870-1930**

Mattie Cornett started this quilt as a young woman, but it was not completed for about 60 years. This hand- and machine-sewn textile includes fabrics from the 19th century, as well as from the 1910s and 1930s.

'God bless my wife and baby, and see me safely with them again and as soon as possible,' is my heavenly prayer.

*Goodbye, your loving husband,
W.L. Cornett
A thousand kisses for you and baby."*



CRAZY QUILT, CIRCA 1890

Buena Vista Cornett started this Crazy Quilt top pattern for practice. She died in 1891 at age 8. Her initials at the quilt top's center might have been added after her death by another family member.

BY THE TIME WILLIAM and Mattie set up a household in 1883, railroads had been bringing ready-made wool and cotton fabrics to Linneus for about 20 years, Johnston says. Mattie's generation had access to more fabrics and brighter colors in prints and designs, which appear in her quilts from this period. Still, sewing clothing and textiles was an important household task, and these showier quilts earned their keep.

The girls learned to sew at an early age. The textile collection includes an unfinished quilt by Buena Vista. "This is called a Crazy Quilt because there's no pattern," Johnston says. "It was a way to use a lot of old clothes and textiles. She was just learning." She dipped into scraps of her grandmother's homespun fabrics, as well as other bits of velvet and silk. In 1891 at age 8, long before the days of antibiotics, Buena Vista died of scarlet fever. The family kept her unfinished quilt, now more than a century old.

TWO OF BUENA VISTA'S younger sisters, Bracy and Winnie, lived into their 80s and produced several decorative quilts that have little in common with the homespun workhorse textiles Sophia sewed when Linneus was a frontier town.

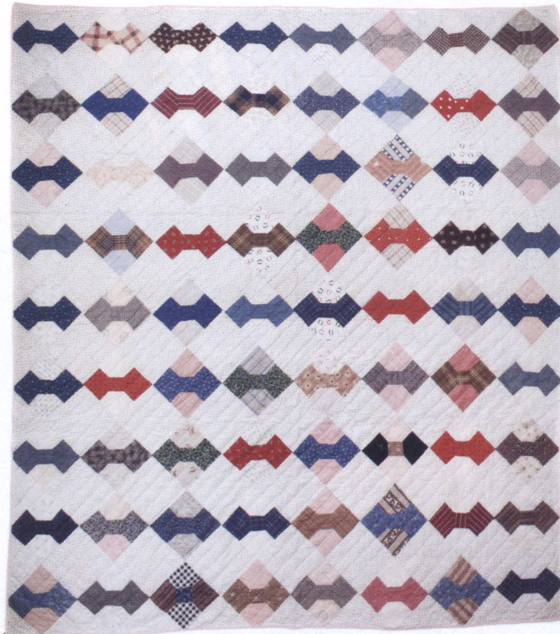
The sisters were well-educated, well-traveled teachers who remained single. They attended the Moore school, went on to the First District Normal School in Kirksville, Mo., and took a chemistry course together at MU in the summer of 1913. As young teachers, both worked in Linn County schools.

Winnie used her professional skills as a sort of ticket across the Western United States. She taught in Iowa, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona before earning a bachelor's degree in education from Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley. She returned to Missouri where she taught at Benton High School in St. Joseph, but soon moved on to a high school in Waukegan, Ill.,



UTILITY QUILT. CIRCA 1896

Newspaper clippings, some covering William McKinley's run for president in 1896, are stuffed into the quilt's corners to lend weight and shape. The textile's rough-and-ready fabrics and construction suggest it was not used atop a bed but perhaps in or below a mattress.



**BOW TIE QUILT
CIRCA 1930**

This common pattern from the 1930s includes some men's shirting. It is quilted in a diagonal pattern.

for 16 years. She taught business-related classes, a subject her father thought unsuitable for a woman. A relative of Winnie said, "She chose the life, as we say, of an old-maid school teacher."

Bracy, the more outgoing of the sisters, was one of the first teachers in rural Linn County to include art in the curriculum. In 1926 at age 41, she took a year off to earn a master's degree from Columbia University in New York. She settled in and taught art for 24 years at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville. "Addressed as 'Miss Cornett,' Bracy lived in an apartment that she frequently shared with students. She encouraged many students to continue their programs as she provided rent-free housing for them," Prawl writes.

In the meantime, William passed away in 1929, and Mattie's health deteriorated. Winnie moved back home in 1939 to care for Mattie, who died three years later. Bracy moved home in 1949. The sisters helped their brother, Carl, who had remained in Linneus, run the farm.



**GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER GARDEN QUILT
CIRCA 1930**

Bracy or Winnie Cornett probably made this color-coordinated quilt of solids and prints using fabrics purchased for this purpose — a far cry from the use of old work clothes in earlier quilts. It might have been pieced by machine and then quilted by hand.

THE THIRD-GENERATION QUILTS that Bracy and Winnie sewed are clearly the most sophisticated in the collection, Johnston says. Not only had the sisters seen something of the world, but the world had also come to Linneus. By then, newspapers were printing full-size patterns that quilters could use time and again.

"The later quilts showed they had access to more colors and more intricate patterns in manufactured fabrics," Johnston says. "They sewed for leisure. They didn't have to spend time spinning and weaving, and so they had time to lavish on

fancier quilting techniques.

"But these pieces were hand-sewn down the generations. The women of this family preserved their quilting tradition because they believed it was important. You can see it in their work." **M**



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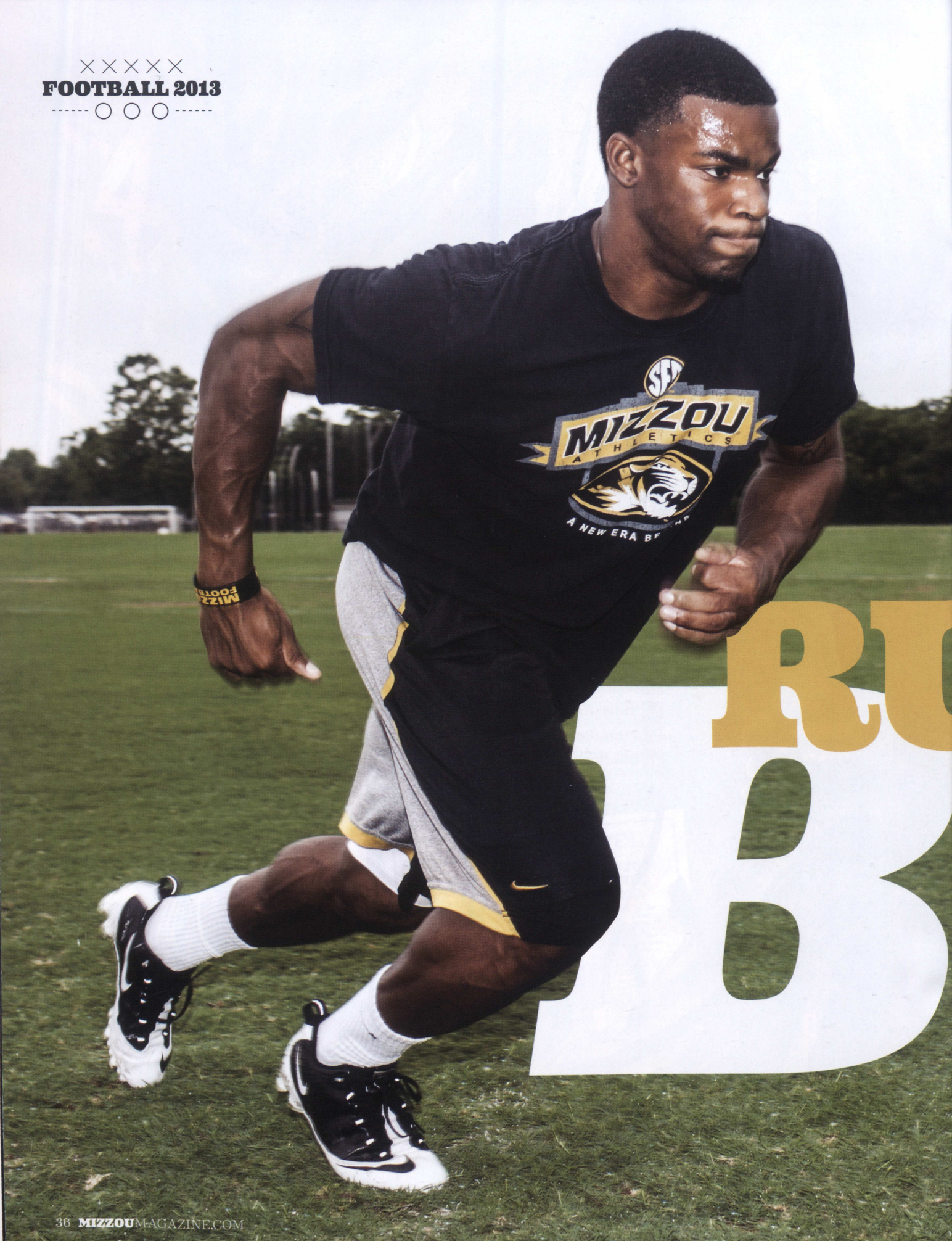


MIZZOU MAGAZINE SPECIAL SECTION

H O M E C O M I N G 2 0 1 3

'The Black & Gold Standard

- 36** Running back Henry Josey returns to the field.
- 40** The 2013 Tigers look to improve in the SEC.
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- 42** Meet the 2013 Homecoming directors.
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Henry Josey was the nation's fifth-leading rusher when a devastating knee injury cut short his 2011 campaign. After multiple surgeries, a grueling rehabilitation and nearly two years away from competition, he plans to pick up where he left off.

WINNING back

STORY BY MARCUS WILKINS • PHOTO BY ROB HILL

ASK HENRY JOSEY what he's learned in the past year and a half, and he takes his time answering. He grins and laughs, as he does often during conversation.

In this instance, however, it's as though he's remembering a bad joke or a memory so surreal, confusing and painful that all he can do is smile. It's better than the alternative.

"Patience," Josey says. "The whole thing was a learning experience. But mostly, I have so much patience now."

The lesson began Nov. 12, 2011, on Faurot Field. The Tigers had a 17-3 lead over No. 21 Texas, the state from which Mizzou Coach Gary Pinkel had recruited the sparkplug tailback in 2010. It would be the last time the two schools met as conference foes, and chants of "M-I-Z, S-E-C!" periodically filled Memorial Stadium.

Josey had been looking forward to the matchup because his Angleton High School teammates — Quandre Diggs and D.J. Monroe — were visiting Columbia as Longhorns. The running back was also standing tall as the Big 12's leading rusher with 1,149 yards through nine games, already the fifth-best season in team history with four games left to play. He knew the folks back home would be tuned in.

Half a step later, Texas cornerback Carrington Byndom caught the 5-foot-10-inch Tiger from behind and dragged him to the ground as Josey's knee completely collapsed. His patellar tendon had shredded in two, and he let out a horrific wail.

"On a scale of 1 to 10?" he says, his face suddenly serious when asked to describe the pain. "It was higher than 10."

Coaches, teammates and personnel witnessed the grisly injury up close. Rex Sharp, Mizzou's head athletic trainer, and Pat Smith, head team physician and orthopedic surgeon, leapt to the player's side. They knew it was bad, but they needed X-rays to determine just how bad.

The 61,323 fans fell nearly silent. This sudden sophomore star, the NCAA's fifth-leading rusher who was churning the Tigers toward what would be a school-record seventh consecutive bowl game, rode helplessly on a golf cart into the locker room.

Nearly two years after the injury, Josey is scheduled to return for the regular season opener against Murray State Aug. 31, 2013, at the 'Zou. His ACL, medial collateral ligament, bilateral menisci and patellar tendon have been surgically repaired. His muscles, which had atrophied from disuse during recovery, have been rebuilt.

Now he enters the Southeastern Conference to try and resurrect his athletic reputation.

TRAINING WHEELS

Gary Pinkel might seem tough when he's motivating his players or disputing a flag but not when it comes to injury footage.

"I saw it once, and I only need to see it once," Pinkel says, grimacing at the memory.

In an era of high-definition TV, DVR and YouTube, fans can see the worst injuries backward and forward, repeatedly. Pat Smith has seen them inside and out. But on that November weekend at the Missouri Orthopaedic Institute, he witnessed the worst he has seen in his 27 years at Mizzou.

"The difference with Henry's knee is, if the patellar tendon had pulled off the bone from one end or the other, it's a lot easier to repair," Smith says. "He had a midsubstance tear. Think of it like a rope tearing right in the middle. So immediately, when I saw that, I thought, 'How am I going to fix this?'"

Smith and his team decided to stage the surgeries. The three-part saga would start with Josey's MCL, menisci and patellar tendon — a tenuous operation that would involve stitching the tissue together while constantly comparing the length and tension to his healthy right knee. Too loose and he would experience weakness in his quadriceps. Too tight and it would compromise his range of motion.



† Henry Josey suffered a severe knee injury in a win against Texas Nov. 12, 2011. He'll attempt a comeback during the 2013 football season.

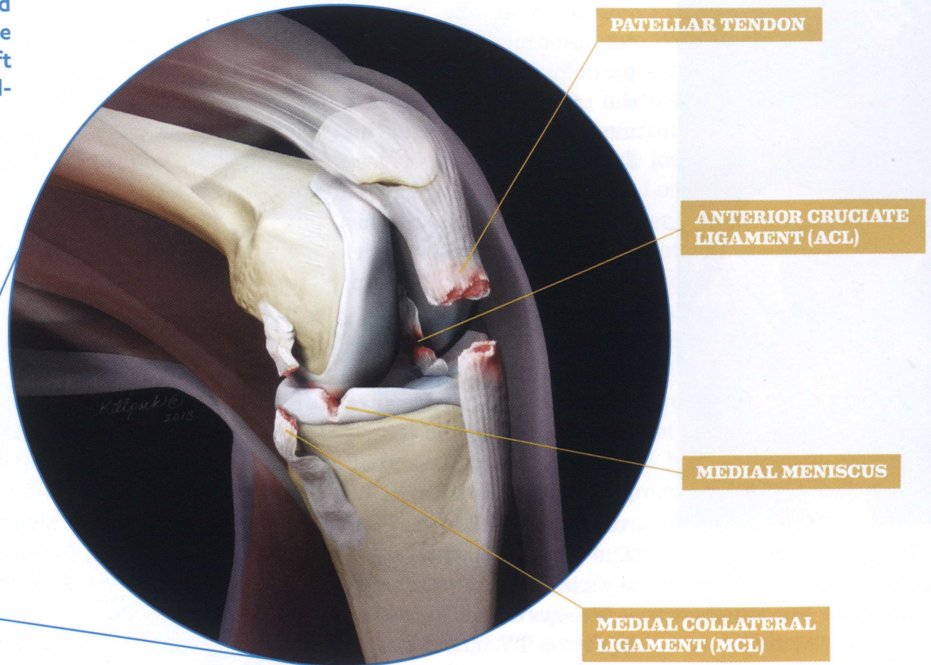
Then, in the third quarter, he took a pitch from quarterback James Franklin on a typical sweep toward the Mizzou sideline. He turned the corner upfield, and when he planted his foot, his left knee shuddered. Josey later learned it was his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) tearing. But at the time, adrenaline and momentum propelled him forward.



Get a behind-the-scenes look at Tiger running back Henry Josey's photo shoot. mizzoumagazine.com/fall2013

A TRAGIC FLUKE

Tiger team orthopedic surgeon Pat Smith called running back Henry Josey's 2011 knee injury the worst he has seen at Mizzou. Josey tore his left patellar tendon, anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments, and both menisci.



The first surgery took place immediately, Nov. 13, one day after the injury. When Josey awoke, his knee was affixed to a continuous passive motion machine that reduces the formation of scar tissue.

With his athletic career in jeopardy, his spirits plummeted. Enter former roommate, teammate, linebacker and best friend, Will Ebner. The two Texans had become nearly inseparable since Josey's 2009 recruiting visit.

"He's like a brother to me, so I did what I would do if this had happened to a blood brother," Ebner says. "I packed up my bags and stayed with him [in the hospital] for five or six days."

Ebner slept in the chair next to Josey, peppering his food, changing the TV channel and even shoos away visitors when the patient was too tired. He could alert a nurse quickly if Josey so much as breathed funny. After Josey was strong enough to move out of the hospital, Ebner gave up his bed for Josey while he crashed on the couch.

Josey made modest progress during the following weeks, wrestling with seemingly simple challenges such as going to the bathroom and showering. In a way, it was the first phase of rehab.

Rex Sharp, another multidecade veteran of Mizzou's athletics staff, guided Josey through the rest of rehabilitation. Sharp had helped heal many Mizzou stars, including Jeremy Maclin and Laurence Bowers, so he had seen players recover from knee injuries and thrive.

"I was bummed out because Henry had gotten hurt so significantly, and I'm sure that despite my happy face, he still knew it," Sharp says. "I told him, 'If you do everything I ask you to do when I ask you to do it, I'll give you every opportunity to play football again.'"

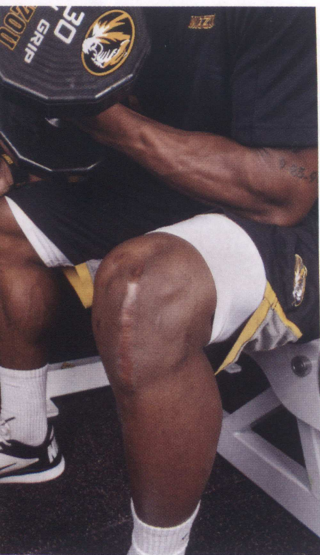
Before Smith could perform the remaining surgeries, he required that Josey's knee have full range of motion. Sharp's rehab regimen included daily exercises with achievable goals.

"The most challenging part was letting Casey [Hairston, assistant athletic trainer] hang on my leg during prone hangs," Josey says. "Rex would lay on my back, and Casey would be pushing my leg down to get it straight."

During a knee scope to debride scar tissue in March 2012, Smith determined the knee was progressing. Josey underwent the final surgery to repair his ACL that May.

"Before [the scope], I still wasn't sure that Henry was going to be able to play again," Smith says. "When I saw that healthy lateral meniscus, I knew if I could get a good ACL on him, there was a good chance he could come back."

The next several months were spent primarily with strength and conditioning Coach Pat Ivey and his staff of trainers. Josey was now regularly working out with teammates, and by August he was dressing out for practice. He ran personal drills on the sidelines, bounded up the stadium



↑ Josey started rehabilitation doing low-impact exercises. It wasn't until February 2013 that he worked back to his pre-injury routine. Now he says his rebuilt left knee is even stronger than his right.

steps and regained his trademark smile.

Josey's shining moment came during winter conditioning in late February 2013 when the team participated in individual 40-yard dashes. It was the tailback's first chance at an all-out sprint in more than a year, and the atmosphere inside the Devine Pavillion was electric. He ran a scorching 4.46-second time, and his teammates went berserk.

"You feel like you're fast, but you don't know," Josey says. "I was worried, but everyone was jumping around screaming, 'He's back!'"

THE PAYOFF

During Josey's two-year rehabilitation, there have been some horrific televised college sports injuries: Kentucky basketball center Nerlens Noel, Louisville guard Kevin Ware and South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore, to name a few. The team doctors say that the complexity of Josey's injury makes his worse.

He says it still "throws him" when he sees a knee injury on TV, but he knows the adversity has made him physically, mentally and spiritually stronger. When Missouri softball outfielder Kayla Kingsley had a season-ending knee injury April 14, he had some words of wisdom.

"I told her not to give in to what you can't do," Josey says. "Not to let her mind control what you can believe. Your recovery is up to you. [The trainers] have it laid out for you, but that doesn't mean just because you come in and do it that it's going to go well. You have to attack it like you own it."

Josey did just that in the Black and Gold Game April 20 when he took a handoff up the gut for seven yards. It was his biggest gain of the day — if you don't count the Memorial Stadium cheers that rained down.

"Pause the screen here," Pinkel says. "Here's a kid who has had extensive knee damage. For the first time, people are flying at him, hitting that knee. We'll see him at his best this August when he's worked all summer."

Josey's doctors and trainers are "cautiously optimistic" about his potential. After all, he was All-Big 12 in 2011 despite missing nearly a third of the season. The bar is high, but no one's expectations are higher than Josey's.

And why not. His patience — not to mention faith, hard work and perseverance — has paid off.

"My left knee actually feels stronger than my right knee now," Josey says. "A lot of people ask me why I don't wear a brace. I don't think God put me through all that just to put me through it again. I'm not worried about it. I have a second chance to do one of the most important things in my life." **M**

Healed and Hungry

Mizzou football's SEC initiation was bumpy. Exacerbated by injuries and the nation's second-toughest schedule in 2012, the team finished 5-7 and missed a bowl game for the first time in eight seasons.

The 2013 Tigers hope to return to form led by experience at the game's most exciting positions. Senior quarterback James Franklin (Corinth, Texas) enters fall practice atop the depth chart for the third season. Through the air, he'll look to high-profile wideouts, sophomore Dorial Green-Beckham (Springfield, Mo.) and redshirt senior L'Damian Washington (Shreveport, La.).

Missouri has multiple running backs to share the load with Henry Josey. Doubling as a special teams magician, redshirt junior Marcus Murphy (DeSoto, Texas) set a school record with four touchdown returns on punts and kicks in 2012. Russell Hansbrough, a 5-foot-9-inch sophomore from Arlington, Texas, also proved elusive during spring practice.

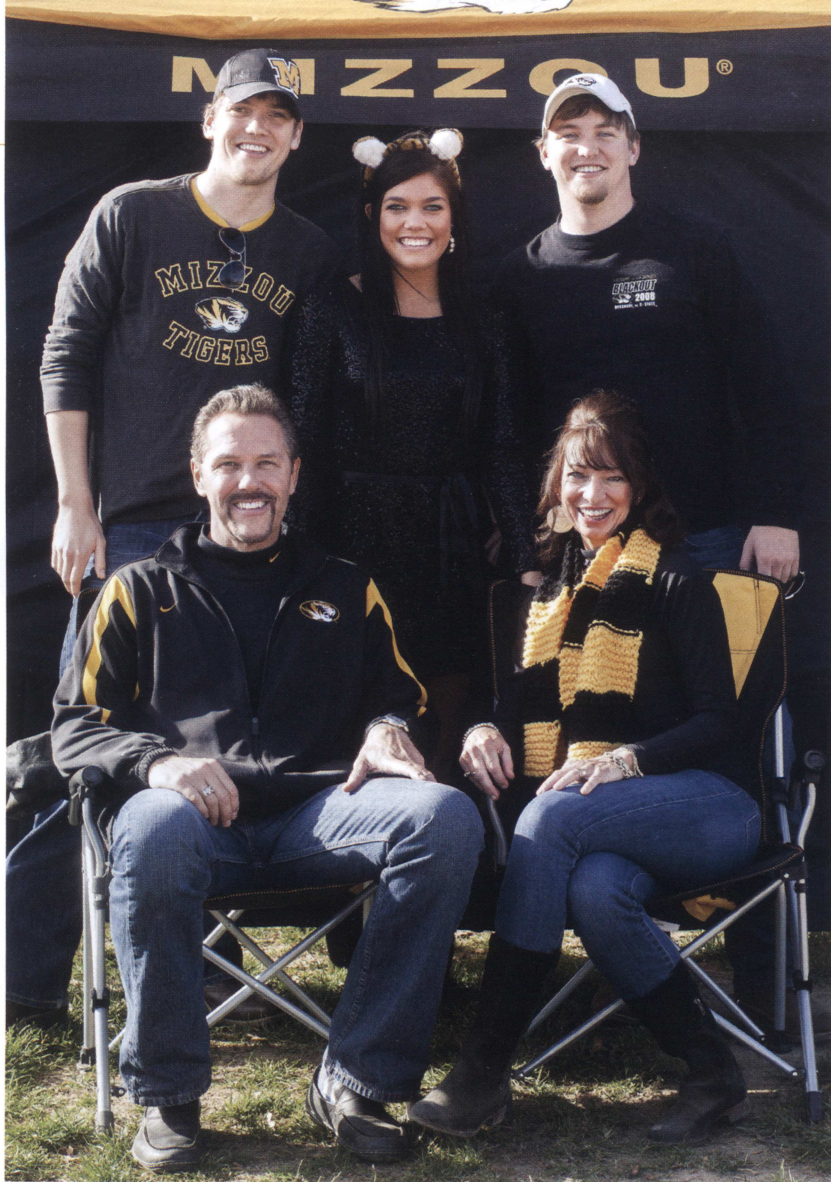
The offensive line caught the worst of the injury rash last season, but Coach Gary Pinkel feels confident about his current squad. Sophomore Evan Boehm (Lee's Summit, Mo.) moves from guard to center in an attempt to rectify the Tigers' recurrent snapping issues. Boehm will be flanked by fellow returning starters Justin Britt (Lebanon, Mo.) and Max Copeland (Billings, Mont.), both redshirt seniors, and redshirt junior Mitch Morse (Austin, Texas).

On defense, Mizzou looks to replace Sheldon Richardson, the Tigers' sixth first-round NFL draft pick since 2009. Redshirt junior defensive end Kony Ealy (more about Ealy on Page 64) of New Madrid, Mo., is poised for a breakout season, while redshirt senior defensive end Michael Sam (Hitchcock, Texas), redshirt senior linebacker Andrew Wilson (Peculiar, Mo.) and senior cornerback E.J. Gaines (Independence, Mo.) provide leadership and ball-hawking skills.

For the Tigers to improve in 2013, they will need defensive consistency, at least a partial return to the once-trademark offensive explosiveness and continued Saturday sellouts at the 'Zou.

2013 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

08/31	Murray State	Columbia
09/07	Toledo	Columbia
09/21	at Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.
09/28	Arkansas State	Columbia
10/05	at Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
10/12	at Georgia	Athens, Ga.
10/19	Florida	Columbia
10/26	South Carolina- HOMECOMING	Columbia
11/02	Tennessee	Columbia
11/09	at Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
11/23	at Ole Miss	Oxford, Miss.
11/30	Texas A&M	Columbia



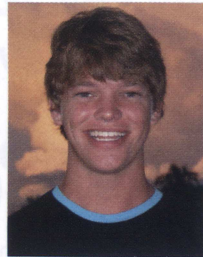
Tailgate Solace

† The tradition of tailgating before Mizzou football games has helped the Krieger family endure the loss of son Eric, top right, to suicide. They are, standing from left, Kurt, BS BA '09; Heidi; and Todd, BS ME '11. Seated are parents Michael and Laurie, BS Acc '83, a former Golden Girl.

As a Missouri alumna and former Golden Girl, I was determined to introduce my four children to all things Mizzou. My husband, Michael, and I love Tiger football, so we made Homecoming festivities an annual family event. In the early days, we pushed a stroller along as we enjoyed house decorations, watched parades and participated in Marching Mizzou traditions. In time, our three sons and one daughter proudly proclaimed MU their college of choice.

The next thing we knew, it was 2005, and our oldest son, Kurt, was a freshman. Like true fans, we purchased season tickets and began tailgating. It started small, with just the six of us, a van, lawn chairs, football, cooler and small grill. We staked out a site in the University Hospital parking lot before it was an official tailgating zone. I guess that makes us founders of Lot X.

Kurt, BS BA '09, had bigger dreams. He bought a Mizzou tent, invited friends, and our humble Lot X



plot became a bona fide tailgate. We spent Friday nights buying food, mixing dips and loading coolers. On Saturday mornings, we drove with a full load from our home in St. Louis to Columbia, with a tiger tail hanging from the back of the van. During those weekends, we enjoyed meeting Kurt's friends, and in no time they felt like family. Our second son, Todd, BS ME '11, had enrolled in 2007, then Eric in 2009 and Heidi in 2012.

As the tailgates grew, so did our love for football Saturdays. Each fall we met new students and kept in touch with those who had graduated. We followed their academic progress, careers and social lives. Although preparing for these parties was a lot of work, the laughter, appreciation and memories kept us coming back. I often remarked how lucky we were to share our weekends not just with our children but also with their friends. It kept us young.

In January 2011, when Eric was a sophomore, we lost him to suicide. It was tragic, devastating and shocking. He had no history of depression, earned straight As and had a fabulous group of friends. As we pulled together and regrouped, we found ourselves surrounded by family, friends and the church community. However, it was our MU tailgate crowd that made a difference. Their familiar faces flooded the funeral home and church. They would not leave our side. Many came by the house to share happy stories and reminisce. For months, handmade gifts, photo albums and letters poured into our mailbox. Our tailgate family rallied around us and provided more love and support than we ever could have imagined.

That fall, we resumed tailgating, even though we no longer had a child enrolled at MU. Although our daughter wouldn't enroll until 2012, we saw no reason to break the tradition. Those first few weekends were emotionally rough. Memories flooded back of how Eric would wave and greet us with a big smile. But his friends and all the regulars were there to ease our pain. Hugs, silly stories and happy memories warmed our hearts. The young adults readily shared their pain at losing Eric and their desire to keep his memory alive. Their youthful spirit and smiles continue to heal us.

Our tailgating tradition continues. New faces, just as fine and just as hungry, join familiar ones. It is with love and gratitude that we give back to our tailgate family. Nothing is better than a hug and Tiger football on a Saturday afternoon.

— Laurie Ehlers Krieger, BS Acc '83

Setting the Standard

For the first time, three women are leading the Homecoming Steering Committee. The group of 34 students has spent months planning and executing one of the nation's best celebrations of its kind. Meet directors Courtney Doll, Katie Ottolin and Jordan Denker, and glimpse their take on life, love and Homecoming.

Courtney Doll
Sugar Land, Texas
Senior
Broadcast Journalism



How my friends describe me: Passionate about Mizzou, outgoing, determined, talkative and a Texas girl
Biggest "oops" I've made as a director: Scheduling all of my committee office hours for the same day. Seven hours of Homecoming meetings in one day is just as fun and tiring as it sounds.
What the Homecoming theme means to me: The Black and Gold Standard means Mizzou never settles and is always pushing the boundaries and setting new goals. We create a standard of excellence for everyone to aspire to.
Most exciting MU experience: Rushing the field after the 2010 Homecoming victory against Oklahoma
Biggest surprise about college life: I can function on little to no sleep!
Favorite class at MU: The Constitution and Civil Rights. I love history, and [Assistant Professor of Political Science Justin] Dyer is one of the greatest professors I've had.
Favorite place to eat in CoMo: Flat Branch Pub & Brewing
Would never: Sky-dive. I do not like heights at all.
Can't live without: My iPhone. Between keeping up with the news — hey, I'm a journalism major — and keeping in touch with my family, my phone is always with me.
Spurge: The amount of black-and-gold clothing in my closet is a bit excessive.
Obsession: Country music
Dream job: News producer at CNN
Most people don't know: I'm one of five kids. I have two brothers and two sisters.
If I won the lottery: I'd take my family on a European vacation.
First crush: Justin Timberlake when he was in 'N Sync. How could you not?
Most important quality in a significant other: Loyalty
Ultimate dinner date: Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. She's a huge inspiration to work hard for what you want.
Favorite reality TV show: *The Amazing Race*. My dad and I are determined to be on that show.
Favorite quote: "She is clothed with strength and dignity, and she laughs without fear of the future." — Proverbs 31:25

Katie Ottolin
Wheaton, Ill.
Senior
Sport Management



How my friends describe me: Ambitious, athletic, selfless, loyal
First thing I thought when I found out I was a director: That they were kidding
Most challenging thing about being a director: Always dressing in business black and gold
What Homecoming means to me: A time when people travel back to experience a wonderful weekend while adding another year to their [personal] traditions
I'm proudest of: Recently locking down an internship with the [Women's National Basketball Association's] Chicago Sky
Superpower I'd like to have: The ability to teleport
Obsession: Basketball shoes
Dream job: College basketball coach
Most people don't know: I can wiggle one ear.
If I won the lottery: I'd build my dream house, give back to my parents and give to charity.
Perfect day: [Checking] everything off of my to-do lists
First crush: Brian Littrell from the Backstreet Boys
Ultimate dinner date: Pat Summitt [former Tennessee Lady Vols basketball coach] because she is one of my role models
Actor who would play me in a movie: After three years of acting in my sorority's Homecoming and Greek Week skits, I'll take care of the acting myself.
Favorite song lyric: "I ain't here for a long time. I'm here for a good time." — George Strait's "Here for a Good Time"
Favorite quote: "You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem and smarter than you think." — A.A. Milne



Learn how Tony Kassab orchestrated a formal Homecoming queen coronation in 1949.
mizzoumagazine.com/fall2013

Jordan Denker

St. Charles, Mo.
 Senior
 Business Management



How my friends describe me: Passionate, loyal and quirky — their kind way of telling me I'm weird

Best idea I've had as a director: Starting to drink coffee

Favorite thing about Homecoming: Campus decorations because it's a major kickoff to the weekend. It's the first event attended by community members and many alumni. Plus, it is another way Mizzou outdoes other universities when it comes to Homecoming.

What Homecoming means to me: Homecoming has allowed my love for this university to grow exponentially. The excitement around campus throughout October is indescribable, and seeing alumni return home with the same passion they had as students is truly remarkable. You get to see how many people are passionate about Mizzou and so proud to be a Tiger.

What the Homecoming theme means to me:

We have high hopes for our students. Mizzou not only allows you to develop intellectually but also does a great job of cultivating well-rounded individuals. Our alumni set a high standard for success even beyond their professional fields.

Biggest surprise about college life: How much I have learned outside the classroom. Academics are the reason we are all here, but I have grown as a person from other experiences on campus.

Favorite place to eat in CoMo: Booche's — minus the whole cash-only thing

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

Ran a half-marathon

Superpower I'd like to have: Be multiple places at once. There's just not enough time in the day.

Have always wanted to: Go scuba diving. Not only do I want to see life under water, but it would also probably be the only time you would find me not talking.

Would never: Eat a bug. I just started eating vegetables, so there's no way I'm ready to be that adventurous.

Dream job: Director of a nonprofit providing recreational services to kids with developmental disabilities

Most people don't know: When I started the college search, I said I would never go to Mizzou. I have never been happier to eat my words.

First crush: John Stamos in *Full House*

Favorite saying: Life is too short to live it any way other than exactly how you please.

A New View of Homecoming



Chancellor Brady J. Deaton and wife Anne will serve as grand marshals for Homecoming Oct. 26, 2013. Although attending Homecoming has been a family tradition since he arrived on campus in 1989 as professor and chair of agricultural economics, this year the couple will participate in the parade from the grand marshal's car. The Deatons are the second married duo to be grand marshals. In 2005, Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, and Virginia Zimmerley Stewart, A&S '56, shared the title.



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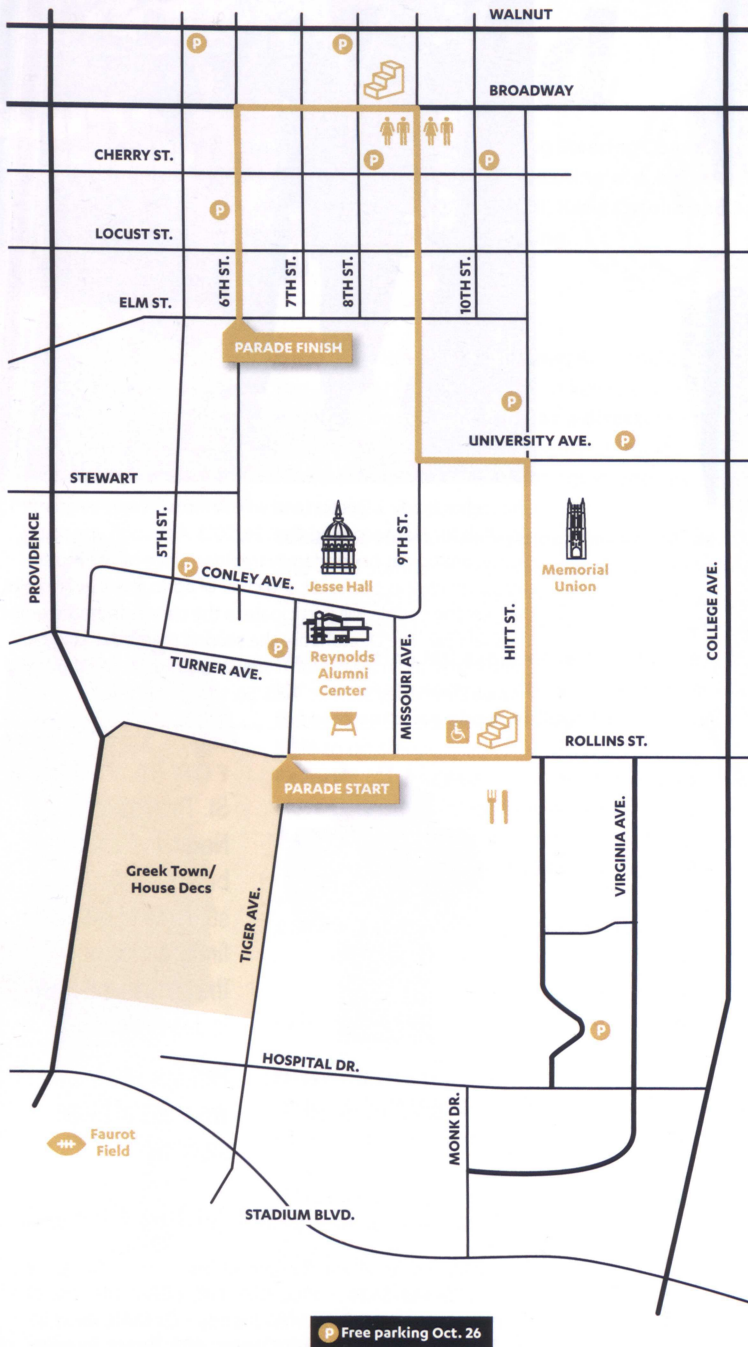
DATES TO REMEMBER

Sunday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. — Homecoming Mass and Alumni Brunch, Newman Center

Saturday, Dec. 7 — 50th Jubilee Gala, Stephens Ballroom

Sunday, Dec. 8 — 50th Jubilee Mass, Newman Chapel

2013 Parade Route



Homecoming Events

Oct. 14-17

Homecoming Blood Drive

Thousands of students and alumni participate in the Homecoming Blood Drive, one of the nation's largest college-based drives. Visit donateblood.com to make an appointment to donate in Columbia, or go to mizzou.com to find a satellite drive near you. 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Hearnes Center

14th annual pancake breakfast, and watch scrimmages showcasing the women's basketball team and the wheelchair basketball team. Time TBA, Student Recreation Center

Homecoming Parade presented by CenturyLink

Enjoy game-day spirit as floats, bands and performers wend their way through campus and downtown Columbia. Or stream parade coverage live at mizzou.com/homecoming. Time TBA

Oct. 21-23

Talent Competition presented by Asset Campus Housing

Check out talented Mizzou students singing, dancing and joking onstage. Purchase tickets online at concertseries.org, at the box office on performance day or stream the competition live at mizzou.com/homecoming. 6:30 p.m., Jesse Auditorium

Romp, Chomp and Stomp Homecoming Tailgate

After the parade, head to the Romp, Chomp and Stomp Homecoming Tailgate, a 1950s-era tradition. The event includes a buffet, cash bar, live entertainment, games and program featuring campus guests. Advance tickets may be purchased at mizzou.com. Post-parade, Carnahan Quadrangle

Oct. 25

Homecoming Headquarters

Stop by the Reynolds Alumni Center to check in for the weekend and reconnect with old friends. In the afternoon, catch one of the hourly campus tours. Noon to 5 p.m., Reynolds Alumni Center circle drive, Conley and Tiger avenues

Homecoming Game vs. South Carolina

The Tigers face the South Carolina Gamecocks. At halftime, watch the Homecoming king and queen coronation. Single-game tickets are on sale at mutigers.com, or call 800-CAT-PAWS. Time TBA, Memorial Stadium

Campus Decorations and Spirit Rally

Tour campus decs, and watch larger-than-life skits. Food and merchandise will be available. Rev up for the big game at the second annual Homecoming concert and spirit rally after house decs. 6 to 9:30 p.m., Greek Town

Can't attend Homecoming?

Find updates and streaming coverage of the parade and talent competition at mizzou.com/homecoming.

Special Accommodations

Email maa@mizzou.com to request special accommodations for attending or participating in Homecoming.

Oct. 26

Brewer Breakfast

Head to MizzouRec for the


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- GRANDSTANDS
- ACCESSIBLE SEATING
- RESTROOMS
- ROMP, CHOMP AND STOMP
- BREWER BREAKFAST



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Presidential Priorities

Giving back to MU has been a theme running through Tracey Mershon's life. Since her student days, the incoming Mizzou Alumni Association president has witnessed and lived out several brands of alumni generosity toward her alma mater.

As an undergraduate, Mershon, BJ '85, worked for the Student Foundation, a fundraising program in which students phoned alumni to solicit donations for scholarships. Toiling in the basement of the former alumni center on the grounds of the A.L. Gustin Golf Course, she and other student volunteers set a high bar.

"We gave ourselves an unheard of goal of raising \$80,000. It was nerve-racking making calls down in that basement every night. We always worried that we wouldn't reach our target. But in the end, we raised \$115,000." During the two years she was involved, the program raised approximately \$250,000.

Mershon, a longtime Lee's Summit, Mo., resident, is a partner at Mershon & McDonald, a public relations consulting firm. So, in 2000, it was a natural that her first volunteer task for MU was to help the Kansas City chapter publicize Tiger Ball, its annual scholarship fundraising gala. And she had a ball in the process. "I decided, this is kind of fun, and I started meeting more people and re-connecting to Mizzou."

By 2005, Mershon's colleagues were encouraging her to take on more responsible positions in the association. One of her favorite projects has been in the Griffiths Leadership Society for Women, which she led in 2007-08. But what has meant the most is mentoring students. In 2011-12, she worked with Kate McIntyre, a Californian who came to MU for graduate studies in journalism. During Mershon's visits to Columbia, the pair would meet for coffee and conversation, where Mershon provided support and insight on career questions. At other times McIntyre con-



↑ Tracey Mershon, BJ '85, the Mizzou Alumni Association's new volunteer president, urges alumni to reconnect with MU. "Mizzou needs you," she says. "There are lots of opportunities to support Mizzou and share your knowledge and expertise. It might be one of the most fulfilling experiences of your life."

tacted Mershon when she needed advice about a challenge at school or work.

"Just knowing a more seasoned person to talk with can make a difference," Mershon says. "Having this sort of relationship strengthens the feeling that I'm doing something to help someone else." — Dale Smith



Second Chance

John McNeely does careful work with the dead so others can live. McNeely, BSN '03, of Columbia is an organ procurement transplant coordinator with Midwest Transplant Network, one of 58 nonprofit organizations that procures organs from donors and matches them with recipients. Nationwide, more than 118,000 people are on waiting lists for organs, with more than 1,800 in Missouri alone.

McNeely's colleagues work with people who are near death to see that their wishes are honored regarding organ donation. His job begins when patients pass away — that is, when their brains stop working. The former emergency room nurse keeps the other organs alive and finds recipients. "Only 1 percent of people qualify to be donors, so it's a big deal," he says. "Typically, it takes about 36 hours to evaluate the organs and screen to match recipients for blood type." Midwest Transplant Network serves Kansas and western Missouri. "The closest patients are first in line, then I look regionally to Nebraska, Oklahoma and elsewhere." All the work is worth it, McNeely says. "One donor can save up to eight lives and improve the lives of 50 others through tissue donations."

— Dale Smith



TRUMAN DREAMS COME TRUE There are only 13 presidential libraries, and Mary McMurray, BA '02, had her heart set on just one. After a Harry S. Truman Library and Museum internship processing oral histories of people close to Truman, she was hooked. She found the subject matter — Truman — and the visitors — Caroline Kennedy, Kofi Annan — fascinating. McMurray accepted her dream job in December 2012 as the director of The White House Decision Center at the Truman library in Independence, Mo. Relying on documents from the library's archives, visitors cast as Truman and his advisers decide whether to drop the atomic bomb on Japan, join the Korean War, desegregate the U.S. military or break the Soviet Union's blockade of Berlin. From students to military officers, McMurray is impressed by the participants' thoughtful responses. "It's hard not to get goose bumps," she says. — Erik Potter



Class Notes

1940

★ **Sabra Tull Meyer, BA '49, MA '79, MFA '83**, of Columbia received a Distinguished Alumni Award given by the MU College of Arts and Science March 9, 2013.

1950s

Robert Casebolt, BS ME '50, and Cynthia Morrish Casebolt of San Diego celebrated 62 years of marriage June 3.

★★ **Henry Bradsher, BA, BJ '52**, of Baton Rouge, La., wrote *The Dalai Lama's Secret and Other Reporting Adventures* (Louisiana State University Press, 2013). He retired in 2000 after 18 years as a senior analyst for the CIA.

Dottie Fife Franklin, AFNR '52, and **Quentin Franklin, BS BA '53**, of Kerrville, Texas, celebrated their 60th anniversary Dec. 22, 2012.

★★ **Joanne Hilger Starke, BA '54**, and ★★ **Clinton Starke, BS CHE '55**, of Lockport, N.Y., celebrated their 60th anniversary Aug. 17, 2013, with their six children, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1960s

★ **Don Farmer, BJ '60**, of Marco Island, Fla., wrote *Deadly News* (Publisher Page, 2013). He spent 50 years reporting and anchoring at CNN, ABC News and at major market TV stations.

★★ **Martin Strand, BA '62, MA '67, MD '69**, and ★★ **Joan Beelman Strand, BS Ed '68**, of Evergreen, Colo., celebrated their 46th anniversary while touring Iceland.

★ **Joe Treece, BS Ed '62**, of Mesa, Ariz., and his wife, Suzanne Savage Treece, celebrated 51 years of marriage. They were married June 5, 1962, in the A.P. Green Chapel.

Joel Wallach, BS Agr '62, DVM '64, of Bonita, Calif., received the 2011 Klaus Schwarz Medal for his 1978 discovery of an animal model of cystic fibrosis in the offspring of a family of inadequately fed rhesus monkeys.

Bill McCartney, BS Ed '63, of Denver was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. The University of Colorado's all-time winningest football coach, he had a 93-55-5 record in 13 seasons. He was CU's coach in 1989 during the infamous fifth-down game in which Mizzou was denied a home victory over the top-ranked Buffaloes because the referees lost track of the downs.

★ **Diana Overleas Williamson**, who received her two-year secretarial certificate from MU in 1963, and ★ **Ken Williamson, BS BA '65, MBA '66**, of Cave Creek, Ariz., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 31, 2013. Diana retired after 24 years with Henkel of America (formerly Dial Corp.) where she worked as an administrative assistant. Ken retired in 2012 after a 46-year business career, which concluded at Signature Technology Group where he served as president.

Barbara Bayless Lacy, BJ '64, of Paradise Valley, Ariz., retired after 40 years in journalism and became an oil painter. Her work was recently featured in a three-woman show at Arizona State University.

★★ **Juan J. Walte, BJ '64**, of Palm Beach County, Fla., retired in 2003 after working nearly 40 years as a reporter and foreign correspondent for United Press International and *USA Today*. He lives in Boynton Beach, Fla., where he edits *Focal Pointe*, his community's monthly magazine.

★ **Alice Samuels Handelman, BJ '65**, of St. Louis

received the 2013 Honoree Award of the Women's Auxiliary for the Jewish Aged. She was the community relations director at the former Jewish Center for Aged for 18 years following 10 years as a writer for the St. Louis Blues hockey team's *Goal Magazine* and the National Hockey League.

★★ **J. Patrick O'Connor, BA '67**, of Naples, Fla., won the Silver Medal in the True Crime category from the Independent Publisher Book Awards 2013 competition for *Scapegoat: The Chino Hills Murders and the Framing of Kevin Cooper* (Strategic Media Books, 2012).

Francis Peay, BA '67, of St. Louis was honored during Black History Month in February 2013. A former left tackle for the Packers, Giants and Chiefs, and former head coach at Northwestern University, he was the Big Ten's second black head coach when he was hired in 1986. He is a Mizzou All-Century Team member and is in the MU Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame, Class of 1991.

★★ **Betty James Knight, BS HE '69**, of Platte City, Mo., received the Tom Bradley Award from the National Association of Regional Councils for leadership excellence in advocating regional approaches in government. She is the former Platte County presiding commissioner.

Mary Jackson McCauley, BJ '69, of Chanhassen, Minn., was named a fellow by the International Association of Business Communicators, the highest honor the association bestows on a member. She is president of Catalyst Communications.

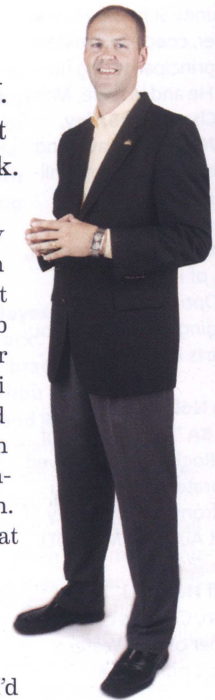
1970s

★ **Reid Bailey, BS Ed '70**, of Sellersburg, Ind., retired after 43 years from West Clark

TIGER TALK

At Ease

Chancellor Brady J. Deaton's retirement prompts a look back.



I was nervous that day back in 2004. Although I felt confident about interviewing for the job of executive director of the Mizzou Alumni Association, this would be a one-on-one session with then-new Chancellor Brady J. Deaton. Both of us had worked at MU for several years, but our paths had seldom crossed.

I sat on the edge of my seat, hoping I'd have the right answers. But when the first question came, I was shocked. "So, Todd, I see here you played basketball in college. What position did you play?" That's right, we spent the first 15 minutes of the interview talking hoops! Chancellor Deaton grew up in Kentucky and loves to play. I had no idea.

We soon moved on to the more pertinent issues of alumni relations work, but I'll never forget how he made me feel comfortable from the start.

Since that day, I have seen Deaton repeat this practice hundreds of times with others. And now that he is set to retire in November, I'm reflecting on the many marks he has left on our university: enrollment growth; record alumni support; the move to the SEC; and steady, measured leadership, to name a few.

But the qualities I admire most in Deaton are his ability to relate to almost anyone and his committed approach to building the Mizzou family. The same holds true for his wife, Anne. Here in our alumni magazine, I want to thank them publicly for making a difference at MU.

TODD MCCUBBIN, M ED '95

executive director, Mizzou Alumni Association

Email: mccubbint@missouri.edu

Twitter: @MizzouTodd

MIZZOU ALUMNI NEWS

Community Schools. He was a teacher, coach and middle school principal during his career. He and his wife, **Mary Lynne Chambers Bailey, BS Ed '70**, plan to travel and enjoy their seven grandchildren during retirement.

★**Paula Edwards Berryann, BA '70**, of Raleigh, N.C., wrote *Optimize Life for Your Aging Parents and You* (Outskirts Press, 2012).

Sharon Nolting Stidham Smith, BA '71, M Ed '74, of Round Rock, Texas, received a doctorate in special education from the University of Texas at Austin in May 2013.

★**Jeff Hurd, BJ '72**, of Littleton, Colo., is commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

★**Bob McCullough, MA '72**, of Center Point, Texas, executed communications strategies and tactics in support of Soccer for a Cause, which won an Award of Excellence at the Public Relations Society of America's 2013 Silver Anvil Awards. He is communications director

for Morgan's Wonderland.

★**Charles St. Clair, BA '72, MS '79, PhD '02**, of Leawood, Kan., wrote *Embracing the Past: Stories of the People Who Live in Historic Districts* (CreateSpace, 2013).

★★**Donna Axtetter Vandiver, BJ '72**, of St. Albans, Mo., celebrated the 20th anniversary of her business, The Vandiver Group Inc., a strategic communications firm in St. Louis.

Dave Alonzo, BJ '73, of Wildwood, Mo., retired after a 40-year career in advertising and marketing.

★**Christopher Bouchard, BS '73**, of Columbia is the state director of MU Extension's Small Business and Technology Development Centers.

John Bradley, BA '73, MD '77, of Decatur, Ill., is interim chair of the Department of Family and Community Medicine at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

★★**James Britt, DVM '74**, of

Little Rock, Ark., received the Silver Beaver award from Quapaw Area Council Boy Scouts of America for leading the annual Merit Badge University.

J. Martin Chitwood, BJ '74, of Barrington, R.I., won Best Documentary Producer at the Los Angeles International Web Series Festival for his eight-part AARP senior hunger documentary, *Hungry in the West End*. He wrote, shot, edited and narrated the series.

Jerry Kruse, BA '75, MD '79, MS '84, of Quincy, Ill., is executive associate dean and CEO of SIU HealthCare of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

★★**Karen Consalus Price, BS HE '75**, of Sunrise Beach, Mo., was elected president of Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Board of Trustees.

Lisa Hosfield Cochrane, BJ '76, of Winnetka, Ill., was named one of Cynopsis Media's Most Intriguing People of 2013 and received a Changing the Game Award from the Advertising Women of New York. She is senior

vice president of marketing for Allstate Insurance Co.

Thomas Fasulo, BSF '76, MS '78, of Gainesville, Fla., retired after 33 years as a member of the faculty of the Department of Entomology and Nematology at the University of Florida.

★★**Debbie Phillips Johnson, BS Ed '76, M Ed '80**, of Marion, Ill., retired in May 2013 after 35 years of teaching. The last 30 years were spent with Williamson County Special Education District, housed at Carterville High School in Carterville, Ill. In 2000, she was named the Illinois Special Education Teacher of the Year by the Council for Exceptional Children.

Dennis Arn, DVM '77, of Las Vegas won the My Vet's the Best contest, which includes \$1,000 from Pets Best Insurance to treat animals in need.

★★**David Behrens, BS EE '77**, of Columbia, S.C., retired from South Carolina Electric and Gas Co. after 28 years as a principal engineer at the V.C. Summer Nuclear

Power Station engineering department.

★★**Ralph Duggins, JD '77**, of Fort Worth, Texas, is vice chair of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Kate Bouman Hallock, BJ '77, of Jacksonville, Fla., is editor of *The Resident Community News*. She has worked for 36 years in public relations, marketing and communication.

Jim O'Shea, BS BA '77, of Chesterfield, Mo., wrote *The Linen God* (Wayside Press, 2013).

Jim Westman, PhD '77, of West Lafayette, Ind., retired as director of the Purdue University Student Health Center after 35 years as a faculty and staff member at Purdue.

Joanna Key Anderson, BS Ag '78, EdD '10, of Trenton, Mo., is president of State Fair Community College in Sedalia.

John Burge, BS PA '78, MS PA '80, of Windermere, Fla., is the director of wholesale markets for CenturyLink.



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CONNECTIONS

La Famiglia

Students who persevere through Missouri School of Journalism course work develop a special bond. "These students have been in the same foxhole and have endured the same rigorous training, unrelenting deadlines and demanding but caring professors, and they have the skills and the scars to prove it," says Greeley Kyle, assistant professor of journalism. Graduates call themselves the Mizzou Mafia, and they look out for one another. The same goes for Kyle. "I've been asked about story ideas, to look over scripts, I've been asked contract questions, and 'how to deal with this issue' questions. Over the years, I've counseled on stress, grief, burnout and the difficulty of childrearing." Thing is, he says, "When you leave here, you're *famiglia* [family]." Check out three Mizzou connections:

Allison Girvin, BJ '99

Los Angeles
Executive producer
at HuffPost Live

Mizzou Alumni Association's
2013 Griffiths Emerging
Leader Award recipient

At first, Girvin wasn't so sure about Greeley Kyle, her broadcast professor. "He started out as my nemesis. He said at some point during that first class, 'You know, I'm not sure this is really for you.' It made me so mad, and I thought, 'Oh, really, watch me. Watch me prove to you that this is for me!'" Before long, she did prove it, and Kyle became her mentor. "I came to find out years later that he said that to everyone," Girvin says. Through the years, she has asked Kyle for career advice, and now they keep track of each other on Facebook. "My closest friends today are people I went to college with," Girvin says. "We keep up those relationships and lean on them for life advice, work advice, for everything."

Greeley Kyle

Columbia
Assistant professor
of journalism

Of the hundreds of journalism students Kyle has taught since 1994, Allison Girvin stands out. "Allison worked incredibly hard in my class and at KOMU-TV. She was always a strategic thinker, even back in 1998 when she told me she planned to be working at a network as soon as possible, and she made it happen." J-School alumni are loyal to the program, Kyle says. "In some cases this has led to us taking over entire newsrooms. One recent acquisition is in Knoxville, Tenn., at WBIR-TV. We placed our first graduate there 15 years ago, and currently we have 12 former students as major players in that one newsroom!" Faculty and alumni stay in touch via three Facebook groups: Mizzou Mafia Reporters/Anchors, Mizzou Mafia News Managers and KOMU Reporters Past & Present.

Josh Hayes, BJ '99

New York
Senior brand manager
for Malibu Rum
at Pernod Ricard

With so many friends and social events and journalism classes in common, Hayes and Allison Girvin can't recall exactly when they met at Mizzou. But they've been friends ever since. Girvin's first job was at WSMV-TV in Nashville, Tenn., where Hayes grew up. She didn't get much time off, so when Hayes returned home for holiday visits, Girvin would join him and his family for dinner. As the friends have pursued careers, their paths have crossed several times in the U.S. and abroad, and they otherwise keep in touch. In the meantime, Hayes plugs into the Mizzou network for his work for Pernod Ricard. At the office, that could take the form of helping Mizzou job applicants find a good fit. At a party once, he opened a conversation with actor Jon Hamm, BA '93, saying, "M-I-Z," to which Hamm replied, "Z-O-U."



Terry Maddox, BS EE '78, of Bakersfield, Calif., is plant manager at Mt. Poso Cogeneration Co. for DTE Energy Services Inc.

★**Mark Godich, BJ '79**, of Plainsboro, N.J., wrote *Tigers vs. Jayhawks: From the Civil War to the Battle for No. 1* (Ascend Books, 2013). He has been a senior editor at *Sports Illustrated* since 1995.

★**Jerry Wyant, BS BA '79**, of Creston, Iowa, wrote *Basic Economics for Students and Non-Students Alike* (Smashwords, 2013).

1980s

★**Barry Langford, BA '80, JD '83, MS '02**, of Columbia received the Congressman Neal Smith Award for Outstanding and Exemplary Contributions to Law-Related Education. He is chair of criminal justice and human services at Columbia College.

Ken Scheller, BS BA '80, of Frisco, Texas, is vice president of operations for Mortgage Contracting Services.

★**Gary Coles, MBA '81**, of Columbia was awarded an Alumni Citation of Merit by the MU Trulaske College of Business, the highest award conferred by the college. An adjunct faculty member, he teaches in the marketing analytics MBA program. He retired from *Reader's Digest* in 2004.

Douglas Griggs, BA '81, of San Francisco wrote *The Dao of Doug: The Art of Driving a Bus or Finding Zen in San Francisco Transit: A Bus Driver's Perspective* (Balboa Press, 2013) under the pen name Douglas Meriwether. He has been a transit operator for the San Francisco Municipal Railway for 14 years.

★★**Sharon Rauba Merciel, BS ME '83**, of Holts

Summit, Mo., celebrated 30 years at Ameren Missouri's Callaway Energy Center May 31, 2013. A license renewal project manager, she recently received an Electric Power Research Institute Technology Transfer Award for a product developed to address environmentally assisted metal fatigue.

Paul Shannon, MA '83, of McLean, Va., won the 2013 Robert A. Gannon Award for his book *Songs of Iraq: A Year Long Deployment* (CreateSpace, 2010).

★**Natalie Smith, BJ '83**, of Wilmington, Del., is information technology coordinator for the Delaware Health Information Network.

★★**Debra Gebhardt Hellmann, BS BA '84**, of St. Louis is director of corporate banking in First Bank's Creve Coeur office.

Timothy Bentch, BM '85, of Landisville, Pa., received a master's in divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary May 18, 2013.

★★**A. Wayne Lowen, PhD '86**, of Salina, Kan., completed a one-year term as interim president of Kansas Wesleyan University and returned to his position as executive vice president and provost at the university. He previously served as president of Florida Christian College and CFO of Westminster College.

Steve Bennish, MA '87, of Dayton, Ohio, wrote *Scrappers: Dayton, Ohio, and America Turn to Scrap* (Steve Bennish, 2013). He is a reporter at the *Dayton Daily News*.

Lorilie Weber Hardy, BS '87, M Ed '94, of Columbia is respiratory care manager for Landmark Hospital.

★★**Evelyn Libbert Jorgenson, M Ed '87, PhD '96**, of Moberly, Mo., is president of Northwest Arkansas Community College.

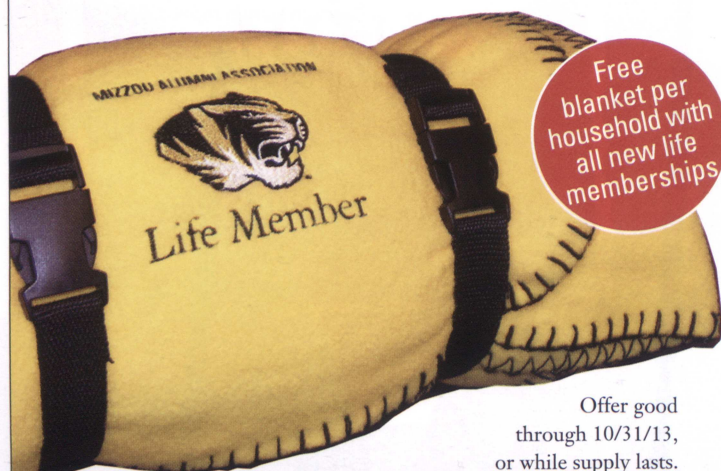
Valerie Nicholson-Watson, BJ '87, of Lee's Summit, Mo., is president and CEO of Harvesters-The Community Food Network.

Margaret Hill Harrison, BA '89, of Park Ridge, Ill., is licensing account manager for Health Forum, a company of the American Hospital Association.

Debrah Huffman, BJ '89, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was given tenure and promoted to associate professor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne. She is associate director of writing and teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in rhetoric and reading.

Monica Schibig, BHS '89, of Columbia is director of

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the MU respiratory therapy program and site visitor for Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools and for the Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care.

1990s

Vicki Friedman, MA '90, of Chesapeake, Va., won the Mel Greenberg Award for women's basketball media coverage.

Chad Luebbert, BA '91, of Washington, D.C., retired from the U.S. Army after 21 years of service and deployments to Bosnia, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Trent Stober, BS ME '91, MS '93, of Columbia is senior client service manager for HDR's water and natural resources business group.

Michael Davolt, BA '93, of Round Rock, Texas, is CEO and co-founder of Caremerge, which has created

mobile and Web apps that provide care coordination and communication for senior living communities. Caremerge was recently selected by GE and Startup Health for a three-year accelerator program.

★★**Tyrone Flowers, BA '93, JD '98**, of Raytown, Mo., received the 2013 Bernard Powell Award from the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce's Centurions program, which honors distinguished leaders who show a spirit of learning, service and leadership. He is the founder and president of Higher M-Pact, a community organization offering services and experience to area youth.

Kara Rogers Thomas, BA, BA '93, of Cumberland, Md., received the Regents' Faculty Award for Public Service from the University System of Maryland Board of Regents. She is an associate

professor in the Frostburg State University Department of Sociology.

Elizabeth Zwanziger, MA '93, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, wrote *Apprenons* (Wayside Publishing, 2013) preparatory textbook for the Advanced Placement French language and culture exams.

★★**Joseph Hensley, BA '95, JD '98**, of Joplin, Mo., is a fellow of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys. He practices with Hensley & Nicholas in Joplin and Carthage, Mo.

James Fox, BS '96, of Albuquerque, N.M., is account manager with GEL Laboratories and their affiliate, Cape Fear Analytical.

Jennifer Foree Fox, BJ '96, of Albuquerque, N.M., is the development office manager at Animal Humane New Mexico.

★★**Jacqueline Hamra Mesa, JD '96**, of Bethesda, Md., is senior vice president and director of international relations and strategy of the Futures Industry Association.

Michael Rader, BA '96, of Kansas City, Mo., was appointed to the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners by **Gov. Jay Nixon, BA '78, JD '81**. The board operates the Kansas City Police Department.

Rachael Dameron, BHS '97, of Lee's Summit, Mo., completed the Cerner Certificate in the Healthcare Leadership Program including her capstone proposal about implementing telemedicine in schools. She is clinical safety officer and project leader of Ohio Children's Hospitals' Solutions for Patient Safety Cultural Domain at Children's Mercy Hospital.

Orvin Kimbrough, BSW '98, MSW '00, of St.

Louis is president and CEO of United Way of Greater St. Louis.

★**Jennifer Mast, BS Ed '98, M Ed '03, EdSp '08, EdD '12**, of Columbia is principal at Rock Bridge High School.

Dennis Sunderman, M Ed '98, of Charlotte, N.C., was promoted to assistant vice president of Fifth Third Bancorp.

★**Brian Abrahams, BA '99**, of Danville, Calif., is customer vice president for Campbell Soup Co. in Seattle.

Shelley Swan Reed, MBA '99, of Parkville, Mo., is managing director of CC Capital Advisors.

2000s

Dave Matter, BJ '00, of Columbia is a Mizzou sports beat writer for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. He covered MU football at the *Columbia*

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★★**Dan Rataj, BA '01**, of St. Louis is a State Farm agent.

Tim McCormick, BJ '02, of Milwaukee is managing editor for *Milwaukee Magazine*.

★**Daniel Morrison, BA, BA '02, MA '04**, of Springfield, Mo., received a PhD in sociology from Vanderbilt University in December 2012. He is a tenure-track assistant professor of sociology at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Jim Ashley, BS Acc, M Acc '04, of Springfield, Mo., is

the accounting outsourcing services director for BKD LLP's Springfield office.

Kimberly Behrendt, BJ '04, of Warsaw, Mo., received an MBA from the Paul Merage School of Business at the University of California, Irvine. She is assistant brand manager at E. & J. Gallo Winery in Modesto, Calif.

Michael Rubbinaccio, BJ '04, of Collingswood, N.J., wrote *Abraham Oakey Hall: New York's Most Elegant and Controversial Mayor* (Pescara Publishing, 2011).

Jason Arthur, PhD '07, of

Kansas City, Mo., wrote *Violet America: Regional Cosmopolitanism in U.S. Fiction Since the Great Depression* (University of Iowa Press, 2013).

Patrick Hinrichs, BS BA '07, of Fenton, Mo., joined the Danna McKittrick P.C. litigation practice group.

Brian Van Reet, BA '07, MA '09, of Austin, Texas, wrote "Big Two-Hearted Hunting Creek," a chapter in *Fire and Forget: Short Stories from the Long War* (Da Capo Press, 2013).

Sara Warren, BA, BS '07, of

Jefferson City, Mo., began her residency in family medicine at Capital Region Medical Center after earning a doctorate in osteopathy from A.T. Still University of Health Sciences – Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Lisa Tucker, PhD '08, of Christiansburg, Va., received Virginia Tech's 2013 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. She is associate professor in the School of Architecture + Design in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies.

Daniel Yehling, BS BA '09, of St. Louis is a commercial loan analyst for Gershman Mortgage.

2010s

★**Kale Dempsey, BS Acc, M Acc '11**, of Springfield, Mo., is a member of the audit department at BKD LLP's Springfield office.

Joel McAllister, BA '11, of Chesterfield, Mo., is residential mortgage loan originator for Gershman Mortgage.

Thomas Nagel, BJ '11, of St. Louis is project manager of the *Cotton Belt Mural*, which surpassed its fundraising goal of \$21,000 in the Rally St. Louis contest. The mural will be a 750 feet by 60 feet welcome sign to St. Louis near the new Mississippi River bridge.

★**Steven Moore, BS '12**, of Columbia is a millennial marketing ambassador for N.H. Scheppers Distributing Co. where he will perform sales and promotional marketing activities at area accounts served by the company's Columbia facility for the Anheuser-Busch Inbev portfolio of brands.

★**Mark Riley, MHA '12**, of St. Louis received the Special Ambassador Award, the highest award given by

No Accounting for Hard Work



If you want a free cup of coffee and a conversation, tell José Gutiérrez there's no opportunity left in America.

Gutiérrez, BS Acc '84, M Acc '85, grew up in a Madrid family of humble means. He came to MU in 1982, barely speaking English. "I know for a fact I wasn't the smartest guy at Mizzou," Gutiérrez says. "But I don't know if anyone worked harder than me."

With limited English, most class lectures escaped his understanding. To catch up, he spent extra time reading his textbooks. Professors nurtured him. He graduated summa cum laude.

By 1991, he was working in merger and acquisitions at Southwestern Bell in St. Louis. Now he is president of Wholesale Solutions, an AT&T business that provides voice, mobility, data and applications services to telecom carriers worldwide.

At MU, he advises the Trulaske College of Business and the Thompson autism center, and serves as a tri-chair of the National Campaign Cabinet. He and wife Diane of Dallas have two children in college: Elena is a University of Texas student, and Charles studies accounting at Mizzou. "I'm the luckiest guy alive," Gutiérrez says.

— Erik Potter

BE BOLD, WEAR BLACK AND GOLD.

AUGUST 30, 2013



the Special School District of St. Louis County. He is manager of the wellness center at Monsanto.

David Earl Wietlispach, BJ '12, of Joliet, Ill., joined Hearst Television station and ABC affiliate KETV in Omaha, Neb., as morning reporter June 17, 2013.

Faculty Deaths

Wayne Decker of Columbia March 19, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a professor of atmospheric science.

Joseph Giangiacomo of Columbia March 12, 2013, at 71. He was a professor of ophthalmology.

Richard Hatley of Blue Springs, Mo., March 6, 2013, at 76. He was professor and department chair for educational administration in the College of Education.

Roger Mitchell of Columbia June 4, 2013, at 80. The former dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, he was also vice president for agriculture at Kansas

State University, executive director for the MidAmerica International Agricultural Consortium and a leader in MU's Food for the 21st Century program.

Arvarh Strickland of Columbia April 30, 2013, at 82. The first black tenure-track professor at MU and a life-long advocate for minority hiring in higher education, he taught black history and was chair of the history department. (See Page 57.)

Deaths

Richard Sloop, BA '34, BS BA '35, of Overland Park, Kan., April 8, 2013, at 101. A Lambda Chi Alpha member and U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was an accountant with General Motors.

George Elliott, BJ '36, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 19, 2013, at 100.

Dorothy Truex, MA '37, of Little Rock, Ark., April 18, 2013, at 97. She was a Pi Beta Phi member.

Blanche Boyd Wolpers, BJ '37, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 4, 2013, at 98. An

Alpha Phi member, she was a newspaperwoman and community leader.

Virginia Innis Woods, BS Ed '37, of Kansas City, Mo., May 21, 2013, at 98. She taught social studies in Rush Hill, Mo., and Liberty High School.

Oliver Cross, BJ '39, of Asheville, N.C., March 26, 2013, at 98. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Margaret Matters Iverson, BA '40, of DeLand, Fla., April 23, 2013, at 97.

David Rodney, BS Ag '40, of Yuma, Ariz., March 15, 2013, at 93. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a professor at the University of Arizona Citrus Experimental Farm in Yuma.

Edgar Sundermeyer, BS Ag '40, of Washington, D.C., April 1, 2013, at 96. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and later Farmland Industries.

Robert Crisler, BA '41, of Lafayette, La., March 23, 2013, at 92. A U.S. Army

World War II and Korean War veteran, he was professor of geography and head of the Department of Social Studies at Southwestern Louisiana Institute and the University of Southwestern Louisiana (now University of Louisiana—Lafayette).

Ralph Grimsley, BS Ed '41, of Peninsula, Ohio, May 19, 2013, at 96. A U.S. Army World War II and Korean War veteran, he was an assistant professor at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va.

Walter Meyer, BS BA '41, of Chesterfield, Mo., April 6, 2013, at 95. A Sigma Chi member and a U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Leon Crenshaw, BS Ag '42, of Carlisle, Pa., March 21, 2013, at 93. He was a U.S. Army World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War veteran.

Corinne Whitford Mitchell, BS HE '42, MA '43, of Rock Hill, S.C., May 5, 2013, at 91.

Alice Sebree Platt, BJ '42, of Mission Hills, Kan., March 28,

2013, at 91. A Kappa Kappa Gamma member, she taught English at Central High School in Kansas City, Mo.

Robin Walker, BS BA '42, of Prairie Village, Kan., March 25, 2013, at 94. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was sales manager for Carter Waters Corp., vice president of Bennett Construction and director of marketing for Massman Co.

Helen Humphrey Bruner, BJ '43, of Memphis, Tenn., March 8, 2013, at 90. A Delta Delta Delta member, she worked for Memphis Publishing Co. and later SunTrust Bank.

Eleanor Irish, BJ '43, of Duxbury, Mass., May 15, 2013, at 91. She was an account executive for Daniel F. Sullivan Advertising Agency and later held manager positions at Timothy Smith Co. in Boston, and Sheridan's department store in Quincy, Mass.

John Keith, BA '43, of Holiday Island, Ark., Feb. 27, 2013, at 92.

Lena Dickinson Loffer, BA '43, of Saddlebrook, Ariz.,

'I give to the University to do my part.'

Throughout the years, MU has provided generations of Tigers with wonderful memories and opportunities. For Michael Williams, it was football Saturdays, Summer Welcome and Tour Team. Now as a Jefferson Club Trustee and a member at the Fellow level, he is doing his part by contributing to benefit Tigers yet to come. "It is important to give back to MU to make sure future generations can have those opportunities."

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◀ Michael Williams, BA '95, JD '98, with his wife, Julie, JD '00, and their daughter, Jordan, BA '13

 **Jefferson Club**
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI



Feb. 27, 2013, at 91. A Pi Beta Phi member, she was a reporter for the *Baltimore Evening Sun* and *San Fernando Valley Times*.

Virginia Durrett Ashley, BA '44, of Hattiesburg, Miss., April 30, 2013, at 90. She was a Delta Gamma member.

Benjamin Benton, BS Med '44, of Memphis, Tenn., April 6, 2013, at 89. A U.S. Army veteran, he practiced general surgery in Memphis and Port Charlotte, Fla.

Rose Daily Moss, BS Ed '44, of Lake Oswego, Ore., March 17, 2013, at 95. She taught English in Albany, Mo., and later worked in the Department of Religious Studies at Stephens College.

Arthur Zeitz, BS ME '44, of Austin, Texas, April 20, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he worked for Ethyl Corp.

Jaqueline Hall Durant, BS Ed '45, of Neoga, Ill., March 13, 2013, at 87. A Delta Gamma member, she taught in the Champaign, Ill., public school system.

Betty Gill Stice, BJ '45, of Town and Country, Mo., April 1, 2013, at 89. She was a Kappa Alpha Theta member.

Robert Ferguson, BS BA '46, of Liberty, Mo., Feb. 18, 2013, at 91. A Kappa Alpha Psi member and U.S. Navy

veteran, he worked for Farmland Industries.

Owen Joggerst, BS BA '46, of Elmhurst, Ill., Feb. 26, 2013, at 90. A track star at MU, he was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran and a career executive for Sears.

Anthony Verrilli, BS BA '46, of Danbury, Conn., March 29, 2013, at 90. A Delta Sigma Pi member and a U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a retail clothing store manager and a commercial real estate agent.

Mary Gilman, BS BA '47, of Kansas City, Mo., May 7, 2013, at 88. An Alpha Chi Omega member, she was head of payroll for Gilbert/Robinson Restaurants.

William Greener, BS BA '47, of Sterling, Va., Jan. 11, 2013, at 87. A U.S. Army Air Corps and Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars, he was assistant commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service for Public Affairs.

John Kern, BS BA '47, of Shawnee, Okla., Feb. 3, 2013, at 93. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he worked for Allstate Insurance Co.

Harvey Levy, BS BA '47, of Clarkson Valley, Mo., May 16, 2013, at 92. A Sigma Alpha Mu member and U.S. Air Force World War II veteran, he co-founded

the shoe import company Pagoda International.

Mary Wherman Robertson, BS HE '47, of Winnetka, Ill., Dec. 1, 2012, at 89.

Francis Eager Wear, BS Ed '47, of Munroe Falls, Ohio, May 5, 2013, at 88. She owned Hazel Dell Farm in Prairie Home, Mo.

Ann McNeill Acton, BJ '48, of Ooltewah, Tenn., May 2, 2013, at 88. She was an advertising executive in the San Francisco area.

Thomas Arnold, JD '48, of Benton, Mo., April 19, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was an attorney.

Joe Burns, BS BA '48, of Springfield, Ill., March 9, 2013, at 86. A U.S. Army Air Force World War II veteran, he was vice president of Illinois Plumbing and Heating.

Robert P. Clark, MA '48, of Hudson, Ohio, Feb. 28, 2013, at 91. A Delta Tau Delta member and a U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was managing editor of *The Louisville Times* and later executive editor of *The Courier-Journal & Times*.

Mary Atteberry Gocke, BJ '48, of Ballwin, Mo., April 30, 2013, at 86.

Delbert Leweke, BS Ag '48, MA '49, of Naperville, Ill.,

March 15, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he owned and operated Robin Hill Realty.

Mary Baugher O'Brien, BS Ed '48, of Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 18, 2012, at 86. She was a Delta Delta Delta member

John Sanders, MA '48, of Durango, Colo., May 17, 2013, at 92. He was a geologist for Gulf Oil Corp.

James Skidmore, BS Ag '48, of Boliver, Mo., May 20, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a farmer and stockman in Flemington, Mo.

Richard Vaught, BS Ag '48, of Columbia March 30, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he worked for the Missouri Conservation Commission.

Mary Cooper Ward, BS Ed '48, of Houston April 29, 2013, at 86.

Maxine Frerking Worley, BA '48, of Columbia May 21, 2013, at 87. She was a high school librarian and variety store owner in Sweet Springs, Mo.

Robert Beason, BA '49, BJ '50, of Bolivar, Mo., May 17, 2013, at 85. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a reporter and editor for multiple newspapers, magazines and books.

Billie Gunn Haunschild, BS Ed '49, of Kansas City, Kan., March 28, 2013, at 84.

Suzanne Hamel Jewett, BA '49, of Valdosta, Ga., April 25, 2013, at 86. She was a Delta Gamma member.

George Long, BA '49, of Macon, Mo., June 9, 2013, at 88. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a geologist for the Missouri State Highway Department.

Richard Matheson, BJ '49, of Hidden Hills, Calif., June 23, 2013, at 87. He was a novelist and screenwriter who wrote 17 episodes of *The Twilight Zone* and the novel that became the film *I Am Legend*.

Janice Lyle Milner, BS HE '49, of Florissant, Mo., May 9, 2013, at 86.

Sally Johnson Page, BA '49, M Ed '68, of Columbia April 11, 2013, at 85. She was a special reading and mathematics teacher at Centralia Middle School.

Devoy Ryan, M Ed '49, of Kingwood, Texas, March 31, 2013, at 96. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a professor at East Texas State College and the University of New Mexico.

Dewey Schatz, BS Ag '49, of Springfield, Mo., Feb. 3, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was head of the agriculture department at Southwest Missouri State University (now Missouri State University).

James Tatum, BS BA '49, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jan. 28, 2013, at 87. A Pi Kappa Alpha member, he was a U.S. Army World War II veteran and a certified public accountant at Kraft, Miles & Tatum.

Charles Van Doren, BA '49, of Perryville, Mo., May 8, 2013, at 90. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran,

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he was a manufacturer's representative in the shoe industry.

Wesley Weddle, BS Ed '49, M Ed '55, of Kansas City, Mo., March 26, 2013, at 87. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was an educator in the Kansas City Public School District.

Edward Behrens, BS BA '50, of New London, Mo., April 29, 2013, at 85. A Phi Delta Theta member, he owned a Ford dealership in Louisiana, Mo.

Shirley Bedell Bounds, BA '50, of Washington, D.C., March 5, 2013, at 84.

Charles Duff, MS '50, of Memphis, Tenn., March 9, 2013, at 93. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Edward Elliott, BS Ag '50, of Jefferson City, Mo., March 29, 2013, at 87. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was involved with the Boy Scouts of America from youth through adulthood.

Melvin Forrester, M Ed '50, of Independence, Mo., April 21, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Marine Corps World War II veteran, he was a teacher and coach in Novinger, Mo.

Arthur Hoffman, BS BA '50, of Peoria, Ariz., March 21, 2013, at 83. A Sigma Alpha Mu member, he was a U.S. Army veteran and a founder of the Mayer Hoffman McCann accounting firm.

William Kaiser, BS BA '50, of St. Louis March 19, 2013, at 87. He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Thomas Moss, MA '50, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 23, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he worked for Turner Microphone Co.

Rex Olsen, BA, BJ '50, of Chicago March 5, 2013, at 87.

He was the managing editor of *Hospitals*, the magazine of the American Hospital Association.

Roy Seaton, BS Ag '50, of Joplin, Mo., March 23, 2013, at 85. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a teacher, insurance agent, stock broker, real estate developer and financial planner.

G. Norman Weaver, M Ed '50, of Abilene, Texas, May 1, 2013, at 91. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he was a professor emeritus at the Logsdon School of Theology at Hardin-Simmons University.

Norwood Benning, BS Ag '51, of Tucson, Ariz., April 26, 2013, at 83. A U.S. Army veteran, he worked for Swift Meat Co., Continental Food Service and Sysco.

Hershel Danemann, BS Med '51, of Albuquerque, N.M., March 10, 2013, at 84. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a gastroenterologist.

Elizabeth Beckett Dorsett, BS Ed '51, of Evanston, Ill., April 24, 2013, at 83.

Robert Gassett, BS CIE '51, of Crestwood, Mo., April 24, 2013, at 85.

Paul Krusekopf, BS BA '51, of Rogers, Ark., March 24, 2013, at 85.

Hubert Sebolt, BS Ag, DVM '51, of Blue Springs, Mo., Dec. 22, 2012, at 88. A Farmhouse member and a U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a veterinarian in Richmond, Mo., and later Buckner, Mo.

Donald Taylor, BS BA '51, of Ridgely, Tenn., May 10, 2013, at 83. He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Robert Breeden, MA '52, of McLean, Va., March 15, 2013, at 87. He was a book executive with the National Geographic Society.

Robert Deneke, BS Ed '52, of Jackson, Mo., May 6, 2013, at 84. He worked at Pontiac Motor Division.

Gene Englehardt, M Ed '52, of St. Louis May 7, 2013, at 89. He was a teacher, coach, principal, superintendent, school board member and university professor.

Edward French, BS CIE '52, of Houston March 5, 2013, at 90. He was a U.S. Army Air Force World War II veteran.

Phillip Greer, M Ed '52, of Lake St. Louis, Mo., March 20, 2013, at 88. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was

principal of Ferguson Florissant School.

Janet Meador Harrison, BS Ed '52, of Clayton, Mo., May 10, 2013, at 82. She was a teacher.

Robert Hubbard, BA '52, of St. Petersburg, Fla., May 15, 2013, at 83. He was a general practice obstetric physician.

Margaret Carlton Misiak, BS Ed '52, of Columbia May 12, 2013, at 83. She was a teacher and the director of volunteers at Saginaw (Mich.) General Hospital.

Barbara Milledge Siemens,

BS Ed '52, of Fairway, Kan., May 3, 2013, at 82. She was a Pi Beta Phi member.

Peter Steger, BSF '52, of Gillette, N.J., Jan. 29, 2013, at 85.

Edward Thiel, BS Ag '52, of Weldon Spring, Mo., May 13, 2013, at age 85.

Harold Wachman, MA '52, PhD '57, of Lexington, Mass., March 26, 2013, at 86. He was a researcher in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bernaldo Bicoy, JD '53, of

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MIZZOU ALUMNI NEWS

Honolulu March 15, 2013, at 89. A U.S. Army World War II and Korean War veteran, he retired as a lieutenant colonel of the Judge Advocate General Corps.

James Carr, BA '53, BS EE '58, of Oakwood, Ga., Dec. 31, 2012.

Robert Chapple, BS Ag '53, MS '64, of Rock Port, Mo., May 12, 2013, at 81.

Glen Dahl, BS BA '53, of Tipton, Mo., May 24, 2013, at 83. A U.S. Army veteran, he worked for Travelers Insurance Group and later started his own insurance company before working in real estate.

Richard Riegel, BS Ag '53, DVM '57, of St. Louis April 30, 2013, at 85. He owned and operated his own practice, Riegel Animal Hospital, in Maplewood, Mo.

Sam Cox, BS BA '54, of

O'Fallon, Mo., April 26, 2013, at 82.

Carrol McCubbin, M Ed '54, of Osage Beach, Mo., April 4, 2013, at 97. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran who served 20 years in the Naval Reserve, he was later an educator, superintendent and the Miller County state representative.

Betty Baker Seely, BS Ed '54, of Cassville, Mo., June 10, 2013, at 80. For 33 years, she and husband John owned and operated Baker-Seely grocery store.

Delbert Snodgrass, BS Ag '54, of Lockwood, Mo., March 18, 2013, at 80. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a Shelter Insurance agent.

Joyce Edwards Walker, BS Ed '54, of Columbia May 11, 2013, at 81. She taught drama at Hickman High School.

Nancy Gross Werst, BS Ed

'54, PhD '87, of Salem, Ore., April 9, 2013, at 80.

David Bryan, BS BA '55, of Jefferson City, Mo., March 21, 2013, at 82. He owned multiple office supply stores in Jefferson City, Hannibal and Mexico.

Katherine Shepard Freeman, BJ '55, of Port Costa, Calif., Feb. 26, 2013, at 80.

Gerald Livingston, BS BA '55, of Vandalia, Mo., April 30, 2013, at 80. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a farmer who also owned St. Louis Trailer Sales and Leasing Co.

Nancy Hammond Sample, BJ '55, of Centennial, Colo., March 8, 2013, at 79.

Clifford Winkler, M Ed '55, of Medford, Ore., May 8, 2013, at 87. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he taught various subjects at the Alaska Native Service in Sitka, Alaska; Eastern Illinois

University; and the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland, Ore.

Omer Bilge, MS '56, of Los Angeles April 8, 2013, at 81.

Edward Blohm, BS EE '56, of Schenectady, N.Y., April 12, 2013, at 86.

Kathryn Hulett Burlison, BS Ed '56, of Columbia April 13, 2013, at 80. She was an English and social studies teacher in Prairie Home, Mo.; Naylor, Mo.; and Doniphan, Mo.

Mary Simpson Clark, BS Ed '56, M Ed '57, of Fulton, Mo., May 16, 2013, at 81.

Nancy McIntyre Frappier, BJ '56, of Jefferson City, Mo., April 21, 2013, at 78. A reporter and editor for United Press International in Dallas, she was later a public relations consultant.

Raymond Hootman, BS

BA '56, of St. Louis April 13, 2013, at 80.

Paul Mattingly, MA '56, of Normal, Ill., May 7, 2013, at 82. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a geographer at Illinois State University.

Robert Botts, DVM '57, of Corvallis, Ore., May 6, 2013, at 89.

Elizabeth Morris Hickman, M Ed '57, of Clermont, Fla., March 8, 2013, at 95. She was a teacher and director of Special Education Services for Columbia (Mo.) Public Schools.

Constance McCall Johnston, BJ '57, of Gibsonsia, Pa., Feb. 19, 2013, at 76.

George Kramer, BS Ag '57, MS '63, of Atlanta May 21, 2013, at 77. He worked for C.F. Industries.

Ronald Miller, BA '57, of Hollister, Mo., March 6, 2013, at 80.

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Kenneth Phillips, BA '57, of Bartlesville, Okla., April 17, 2013, at 78. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a computer programmer with Phillips Petroleum.

Joanne Tierney Sauer, BS Ed '57, of St. Louis March 24, 2013, at 77.

Thomas Schuchat, BS Ag '57, of Dallas March 25, 2013, at 77. A U.S. Air Force Vietnam War veteran, he was a pilot with Continental Airlines.

B. Kent Snapp, BS BA '57, JD '61, of Lloyd, Mo., April 4, 2013, at 77. A U.S. Army veteran, he practiced law in Kansas City, Mo.

Charles Crank, BA '58, of Overland Park, Kan., March 28, 2013, at 84. He was a U.S. Air Force Korean War veteran.

Donald Hiatte, BS CIE '58, of New Bloomfield, Mo., March 21, 2013, at 80.

Donald Milam, BS Ed '58, of Kalamazoo, Mich., March 18, 2013, at 76. A math and science teacher, he was later a psychologist who helped children with learning disabilities and substance abuse issues.

Francis Wood, BS Ed '58, MS '62, of University Park, Md., May 18, 2013, at 80. A U.S. Marine Corps Korean War veteran, he was an urban entomologist.

Carrel Ewing, BS AgE '59, of Reno, Nev., June 29, 2013, at 76. A U.S. Army veteran, he founded Server Technology Inc.

Constance Shell Guy, BS Ed '59, of Columbia April 9, 2013, at 92. A U.S. Army Air Forces civil service clerk during World War II, she taught kindergarten at West Boulevard and Robert E. Lee elementary schools.

Jane Glenn Eaton Haas,

BJ '59, of Irvine, Calif., Jan. 23, 2013, at 75. She was a columnist for *The Orange County Register*, a TV host, an author and founder of WomanSage, an organization promoting the potential of women in midwifery.

Donald Loudon, BJ '59, of Kansas City, Mo., May 14, 2013, at 75. A Delta Tau Delta member, he was an attorney.

Susan Meffert Sydow, BS Ed '59, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., April 2, 2013, at 75. She was a Gamma Phi Beta member.

Robert Wood Wilson, BS BA '59, of Milan, Mo., April 14, 2013, at 78. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, he edited and published publications including *The Milan Standard*. He served on the Mizzou Alumni Association board of directors and as president of the Missouri Press Association.

Eliot Battle, M Ed '60, of Columbia June 11, 2013, at 88. The first black employee at an integrated Columbia school, he was a guidance counselor at Hickman High School and director of counseling for Columbia Public Schools until he retired in 1991. He received an MU honorary doctorate of letters in 2009.

Herschel Lester, EdD '60, of Dallas March 22, 2013, at 81. A U.S. National Guard veteran, he was vocational director for the Ennis Independent School District.

Marion Main, BS Ed '60, of Kansas City, Mo., May 23, 2013, at 74. A U.S. Army veteran, he worked for Mobil Oil Co. and Owens Corning.

Clarence McClure, BA '60, of St. Louis March 19, 2013, at 75.

John Mensch, BS CIE '60, of Kansas City, Mo., March 30, 2013, at 85. A U.S. Navy veteran, he worked for multiple construction companies.

Arvarh Strickland didn't set out to become Mizzou's first black tenure-track professor when he accepted a position in the history department in 1969. But he took on the role and became a catalyst for change. When Strickland died April 30 at age 82, he left a legacy on campus, from the most obvious — the 2007 renaming of the General Classroom Building as Arvarh E. Strickland Hall — to the most important — helping to increase black enrollment and transform MU's culture.

Strickland is credited with creating a black studies minor, recruiting faculty and students from minority groups, and establishing MU as a training ground for doctoral students in African-American history.

"As far as the history department is concerned, that is his greatest legacy," says Russ Zguta, department chair. "We see the fruits of that continuing."

Deputy Chancellor Michael Middleton, BA '68, JD '71, was a first-year law student and one of the founding members of the Legion of Black Collegians when the group petitioned the university to hire a black professor.

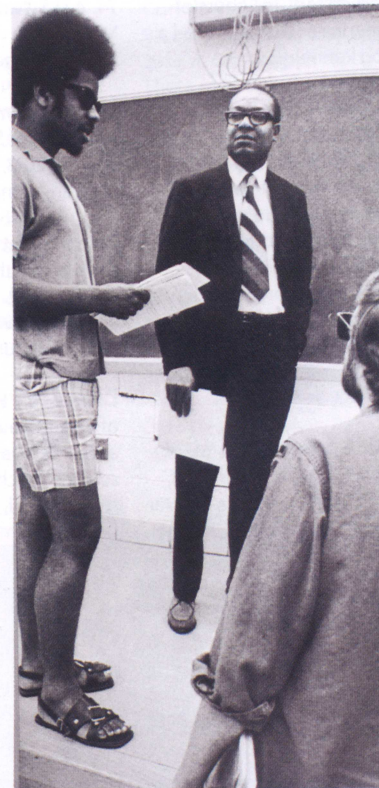
"He did a perfect job as the first African-American faculty member on this campus because of the character he brought to what he did," Middleton says. "When you see us talking about diversity and inclusiveness and globalization, a lot of that can be traced to Arvarh's quiet, distinguished advocacy for those kinds of social justice and human rights issues."

When MU hired Middleton as its first black law professor in 1985, Strickland was his advocate.

"He was a great mentor to me," Middleton says. "He had this way of calming your insecurities, encouraging you to be successful and modeling the way to interact with people."

Throughout Strickland's 26 years at MU, he received numerous honors. However, Strickland said he felt most at home while teaching.

"I could say that I am proud of being involved in creating the Black Studies program, but as a teacher, I feel a greater accomplishment in seeing students' eyes light up with understanding something they didn't before, or coming up with some kind of formula they didn't think they were capable of," Strickland said in the May-June 1985 issue of *The Missouri Alumnus*. "I feel good every time a student says to me, 'I got something from having this class with you that has made me a better person.'" — *Kelsey Allen*



↑ In 1969, the Legion of Black Collegians lobbied to hire Arvarh E. Strickland as MU's first black tenure-track professor.

Myrna Sherrill, BS Ed '60, M Ed '68, of Houston March 17, 2013, at 74. She worked for Girl Scouts of America and later owned a dog kennel.

Wayne Becker, BS Ed '61, of Sarasota, Fla., May 10, 2013, at 78. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was an industrial engineer for International Minerals and Chemicals Corp.

John Ostermeyer, BS BA '61, of Ballwin, Mo., March 11, 2013, at 79.

Ralph Roberts, MA '61, of Iowa City, Iowa, March 28, 2013, at 86. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Clifford Stratton, M Ed '61, of St. Louis March 28, 2013, at 82.

Gary Strus, BA '61, of Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28, 2013, at 73.

Robert Dennison, BS Ed '62, MA '67, of Lawrence, Kan., April 24, 2013, at 74. A U.S. National Guard Veteran, he was a reference book salesman.

William Hunter, BS Ag '62, DVM '64, of Sterling, Colo., Jan. 26, 2013, at 78. He operated an animal clinic.

Richard Prettyman, BS BA '62, of Fulton, Mo., May 9, 2013, at 72. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a certified public accountant.

Lawrence L'Hote, BS Ed '63, of Columbia April 12, 2013, at 72. He was a math and science teacher at Hickman High School, and an artist upon retirement.

Darrell Plocher, BS HE '63, of Marathon, Fla., April 14, 2013, at 73.

Kenneth Raymer, M Ed '63, of Corpus Christi, Texas, April 18, 2013, at 78. He

was a vocal music instructor in Galesburg, Ill., and a computer instructor at Carl Sandburg College.

Richard Hall, MPA '64, of Gladstone, Mo., March 15, 2013, at 88.

Patricia Harn Harris, MA '64, PhD '69, of Columbia April 29, 2013, at 80. She taught elementary school in Lafayette, Calif.

Kenneth Jones, BS Ed '64, of Centralia, Ill., May 10, 2013, at 71. He was a teacher and coach at Mahomet and Centralia high schools.

Ronnie Kelly, BA '64, MBA '76, of Albuquerque, N.M., March 4, 2013, at 70. He was a U.S. Air Force Vietnam War veteran.

Glenn Meyerrose, MA '64, of Salt Lake City Feb. 26, 2013, at 76. He was a professor of criminal justice at Salt Lake City Community College.

Jean Porter Nauert, MA '64, of Overland Park, Kan., May 6, 2013, at 70. She was a library assistant at Stephens College.

Virginia Lovett Shain, M Ed '64, of Eagleville, Mo., May 25, 2013, at 82. A Beta Sigma Phi member, she taught at Missouri Western State College then was a continuing education specialist for MU Extension.

John Buesseler, MS '65, of Lubbock, Texas, March 7, 2013, at 93. He was founding chief of ophthalmology at University of Missouri Hospital in 1959 and later served in administrative positions at multiple universities.

Joseph Carl, BS EE '65, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, March 13, 2013, at 71. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was an electrical engineer in Millersville, Md.

Russell Klein, BS BA '65, of Roeland Park, Kan., April 8, 2013, at 69. He worked in

medical practice management.

Gerald Bonham, MST '66, of Springfield, Mo., April 21, 2013, at 71. He was a math teacher.

William Burnley, BS Ed '66, of Columbia May 19, 2013, at 70. He taught industrial arts at Jefferson Junior High School.

Ruth Coder Fitzgerald, BJ '66, of Fredericksburg, Va., April 10, 2013, at 69. She was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines.

Henry Gerhardt, BA '66, of St. Charles, Mo., April 19, 2013, at 69. He practiced family law.

Murray Strong, BS Ed '66, M Ed '70, of Columbia April 13, 2013, at 92. A U.S. Army Air Forces World War II and Korean War veteran, he was the Mizzou tennis coach from 1969-73.

Donald Zipse, BS BA '66, of Palatine, Ill., March 20, 2013, at 69.

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Genell Osborn Henderson, BS Ed '67, of St. Charles, Mo., April 16, 2013, at 86.

Richard Dorr, JD '68, of Springfield, Mo., April 24, 2013, at 69. After 34 years practicing law, he was a U.S. federal judge for the Western District of Missouri.

Paul Welsh, BJ '68, of Kansas City, Mo., June 9, 2013, at 67. He was an advertising executive at NKH&W.

David B. Anderson, BS BA '69, of Kansas City, Mo., May 5, 2013, at 65. A Lambda Chi Alpha member, he was an investment manager.

Mary Cason, BS Ed '69, M Ed '72, of Holmen, Wis., April 15, 2013, at 66. She taught mathematics education and curriculum at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

H. Edward Grotjan, BS Ag '69, MS '71, of Lake St. Louis, Mo., March 19, 2013, at 65. An Alpha Gamma Sigma member, he was a medical professor and scientist at various universities.

Janet Meyer Miller, BJ '69, of Kansas City, Mo., May 9, 2013, at 65. She was business and financial editor of *The Kansas City Times* and *The Kansas City Star*.

Gerald Overly, MD '69, of Boise, Idaho, April 2, 2013, at 74. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a dermatologist.

Shirley Henderson Pinkney, BS HE '69, M Ed '76, of Wichita, Kan., April 13, 2013, at 66.

Ellen Arnold Wikle, MA '69, of Phoenix May 18, 2013, at 66. She was a high school English teacher and residential real estate agent.

Martin Berg, BJ '70, of San Antonio April 25, 2013, at 66. A Sigma Chi member, he was vice president of communications for AT&T.

Peggy King Foote, BA '70, of Colorado Springs, Colo., May 18, 2013, at 64. She was a CitiBank vice president.

Judith Cook Taliaferro, BS '70, of Salida, Colo., March 29, 2013, at 64. She was a U.S. Postal Service worker.

James Witek, MA '70, of Fairfax, Va., June 9, 2013, at 80.

Ruth Lachance Eubanks, BS Ed '71, of Independence, Mo., April 26, 2013, at 64. She was a teacher in the Independence Public School District.

Phyllis Chatman Gillespie, BA '71, of Sioux City, Iowa, April 8, 2013, at 65.

Nancy Crane Johnson, BS Ed '71, M Ed '78, of Elk City, Okla., March 21, 2013, at 63.

Richard Morehead, BS BA '71, of Jacksonville, Fla., May 23, 2013, at 66. He was chief financial officer and later president of American Heritage Life Insurance Co.

Anita Powers Prouty, BS Ed '71, of Scottsdale, Ariz., April 5, 2013, at 63. She worked for Banner Alzheimer's Institute and Banner Health.

Robert Scearce, BA '71, MD '75, of Jefferson City, Mo., March 13, 2013, at 63. He was a radiologist.

Guy Horton, PhD '72, of Athens, Texas, April 30, 2013, at 80. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was University of Missouri System director of public relations and later executive assistant to UM President James Olson.

Robert McQuilkin, PhD '72, of Columbia April 13, 2013, at 75.

Ronald Marquardt, PhD '73, of Hattiesburg, Miss., May 15, 2013, at 73. He was professor emeritus and

chair of the University of Southern Mississippi's political science department.

Patrick Wynne, PhD '73, of Maryville, Mo., April 27, 2013, at 74. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a biology professor at Northwest Missouri State University.

Susan Cornett Andrews, BA '75, M Ed '78, of St. Joseph, Mo., April 8, 2013, at 60. She was a special education teacher.

Larry Bugen, PhD '75, of Austin, Texas, May 16, 2013, at 66. He owned a private psychotherapy practice.

Richard Stahlhuth, JD '75, of St. Louis March 17, 2013, at 62. He practiced law at Suelthaus & Walsh P.C.

Michael Eugene Johnson, BA '76, MS '82, PhD '87, of Urbandale, Iowa, March 5, 2013, at 63. He was a veterinarian.

Janet Lewis Sodergren, BA '76, of Jefferson City, Mo., April 16, 2013, at 58. She was a speech and language therapist for Jefferson City Public Schools.

Barry Katz, MA '77, of Liverpool, N.Y., April 27, 2013, at 63. A U.S. Army Vietnam

War veteran, he was a newspaper editor and reporter.

Connie Pickett, BJ '77, of Blue Springs, Mo., May 8, 2013, at 58. A Kappa Alpha Theta member, she was a reporter and editor at the *Wichita Eagle-Beacon*.

Martha Wright Mitchell, M Ed '79, of Papillion, Neb., March 20, 2013, at 83.

Christine Weaver Brueckner, BS Ag '80, of Greenville, N.C., March 22, 2013, at 55.

Lori Tuin Redovian, BSF '80, of Evergreen, Colo.,

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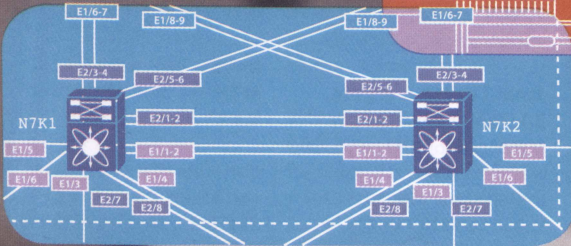
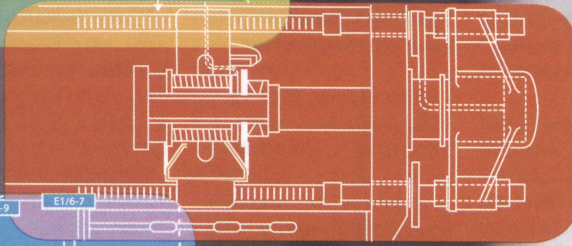
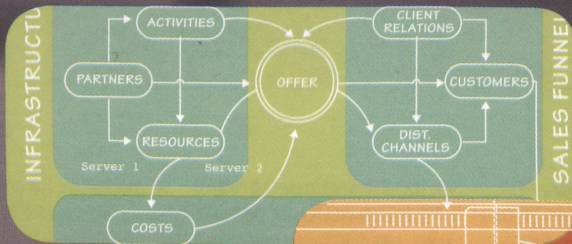
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April 14, 2013, at 54.

Carl Ross, BS EE '80, of Albuquerque, N.M., May 10, 2013, at 56.

Kevin Copeland, BS BA '81, of Independence, Mo., March 16, 2013, at 53. A Phi Kappa Psi member, he worked in sales management for multiple companies.

David Dowd, BS BA '81, MBA '82, of Kansas City, Mo., April 15, 2013, at 53. He worked for Kansas City Southern Railroad.

Mark Wheatley, JD '81, of Jefferson City, Mo., May

25, 2013, at 56. He was an attorney with the Missouri Department of Transportation and the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Bob Williamson, BA '81, of Chesterfield, Mo., May 19, 2013, at 55. He was a project manager and analyst with A.G. Edwards.

Celia Bay, MA '82, of Tulsa, Okla., April 6, 2013, at 78. She was a librarian at the Kansas City (Mo.) Public Library.

Jeffrey Moorehouse, BS IE '82, of Fort Worth, Texas, May 12, 2013, at 52. He

worked at Lockheed Martin.

John Eberhart, BJ '83, of Raytown, Mo., March 19, 2013, at 52. He was a reporter and editor for *The Kansas City Star*.

Mark Freter, BS Ag '83, MD '91, of Lakeside, Ariz., April 22, 2013, at 54. He practiced emergency medicine.

Mark Maurer, BS '83, of St. Louis May 2, 2013, at 54. A Lambda Chi Alpha member and co-captain of the '81 baseball team, he worked for Maritz.

Eugene Tarka, PhD '83,

of Ashland, Mo., May 14, 2013, at 80.

Nancy Theis, BS Ed '85, of Naperville, Ill., Jan. 18, 2013, at 72. She was an administrative assistant at Fermi Lab.

Donna Drew, M Ed '86, of Holts Summit, Mo., April 5, 2013, at 82. She worked for Jefferson City Public Schools as the commercial art instructor at the Nichols Career Center.

Michelle Graves McCord,

BJ '90, of St. Louis March 5, 2013, at 45.

Vicky Liechti Meyers, MSW '90, of Savannah, Mo., May 11, 2013, at 56. She was a clinical social worker at the Family Guidance Center.

John Fred Smith, PhD '90, of Oro Valley, Ariz., March 29, 2013, at 51. He was an extension dairy specialist at Kansas State University.

Rebecca Fitzgerald Lipscomb, MA '92, of

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Issue	Space Reservation	Materials Due	Publication Date
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Spring '14	Jan. 7	Jan. 17	March 5
Summer '14	April 2	April 11	June 5
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Fredericksburg, Va., April 10, 2013, at 69.

Eleanor Mitter, M Ed '93, of Columbia May 18, 2013, at 59. She was director and teacher at the Child Development Center, Columbia First Baptist Church, for 18 years.

Tom Clements, MPA '94, of Monument, Colo., March 19, 2013, at 58. He worked 30 years for the Missouri Department of Corrections and was head of the Colorado corrections department at the time of his death.

Eric Jansing, BS BA '94, of Columbia June 13, 2012, at 40.

Louis Wappel, BES '95, of Columbia May 9, 2013, at 46.

Scott Knickman, BS BA '97, of St. Louis April 15, 2013, at 37.

David Evert, BS BA '98, of Kansas City, Mo., March 25, 2013, at 37.

Mark Hurst, BA '01, of Kansas City, Mo., April 14, 2013, at 36. A Sigma Nu member, he was an intern for Missouri State Rep. Bill Skaggs.

Raymond Mierisch, MD '01, of Nampa, Idaho, May 10, 2013, at 39.

Lyndsey Brandt, BSN '02, of Columbia March 8, 2013, at 33.

Kristel Pietarila, BS, BS ME '02, MS '04, PhD '09, of Lee's Summit, Mo., June 11, 2013, at 36. She worked for Alliant Techsystems.

Joseph Yanko, BS EE '04, of St. Louis March 16, 2013, at 30.

William Truschke, BA '09, of Independence, Mo., May 13, 2013, at 27.

Weddings
★**Michael Jones, BA '82**, and Jean Ludwig of Hoising-

ton, Kan., March 16, 2013.

Karen Pojmann, BJ '94, and Anand Prahlad of Columbia June 1, 2013.

Craig Dohm, BS HES '96, and **Julie Wegmann, BS BA, BS BA '06**, of St. Louis May 4, 2013.

Amy Paffrath, BJ '05, of Los

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Angeles and Andrew Seeley of Toronto April 28, 2013.

Ashton Boon, BA '08, of Fenton, Mo., and **Michael Schatz** of West Bend, Wis., March 16, 2013.

Barbara Halter, BA '08, and **Matthew Case** of St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 3, 2013. They also announce the adoption of **Josilin Victoria** Jan. 7, 2013.

★ **Lauren Susmilch, BSN '11**, of Stickney, Ill., and **Zac Sloan, BS '12**, of Lee's Summit, Mo., March 23, 2013.

★★ **Christopher Cannon, BS BA '12**, and **Amanda Glasgow** of Wilmette, Ill., May 18, 2013.

Births

Colin Schmitt, BS Acc '91, BS BA '92, and **Camille Schmitt** of Winchester, Calif., announce the birth of **Alden Zane** Nov. 5, 2012.

★★ **Katie Collins Meyers, BJ '92**, and **Bill Meyers** of Glendale, Mo., announce the adoption of **Wendy Caroline** April 15, 2013. **Wendy** was born in Shenzhen, China, July 6, 2011.

★ **Adam Brown, BS ME '99**, and ★ **Kelli Davidson Brown, BA, BJ '99**, of Missouri City, Texas, announce the birth of **William James** Feb. 26, 2013.

★ **Monica Martin Bailey, BA '00, MPA '06**, and ★ **Keith Bailey, BSF '07**, of Tarkio, Mo., announce the birth of **Jack Martin** Nov. 11, 2012.

Jason Vega, BS HES '00, and **Donna Vega** of Rochestport, Mo., announce the birth of **Harper Gabrielle** Feb. 22, 2013.

Leslie Cimino Karrer, BJ '01, and **Mason Karrer** of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of **Phoebe Kate** Feb. 4, 2013.

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Steve Dillard, BS BA '89

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★ **Erin Lowenberg-Garvey, BA '01**, and ★ **Stephen Garvey, BJ '03**, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of **Charles Maclin** March 10, 2013.

★ **Daniel Morrison, BA, BA '02, MA '04**, and ★ **Janiece Puckett Morrison, BJ '04**, of Santa Monica, Calif., announce the birth of **Archer Dale** April 29, 2013.

★ **Erin Fowler Stober, BS '02** and **Bruce Stober** of West Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of **Truman Brooks** Dec. 20, 2012.

Nigel Morton, BS BA '03, and **Erin Hamill Morton, BS BA '05**, of Creve Coeur, Mo., announce the birth of **Ronan Perry** May 7, 2013.

★ **Nathan Peters, BA, BS BA '03**, and ★ **Laura Huffhines Peters, BS Ed '04, M Ed '05**, of Columbia announce the birth of **Coralie Grace** May 18, 2013.

Miguel Garcia-Castillo, BJ '04, and **Lauren Campbell, BA, BJ '05**, of Chicago announce the birth of **Matteo Miguel** April 29, 2013.

★★ **Kristen Hornberger Otto, BA '04**, and ★ **Brian Otto** of University City, Mo., announce the birth of **Claire Kathleen** Aug. 24, 2012.

Nicholaus Johnson, BA '04, and **Michelle Pfaender Johnson, BA '06**, of Troy, Mo., announce the birth of **Paul Joseph** April 18, 2013.

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★ **Brian McVey, BHS '04**, and ★ **Janette Cook McVey, BS '05, MD '09**, of Columbia announce the birth of **Aven Dianne** March 7, 2013.

★★ **Joseph Puglisi, BS ME '05**, and ★ **Lainey McGuire Puglisi, BS BA '05**,

of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of **Lillienne McGuire** Nov. 27, 2012.

Emily Rice Wall, BA '06, and **Matthew Wall, BS Ed '06**, of Belmont, Mass., announce the birth of **Cadence Elsie** Jan. 30, 2013.



Sacks for Sierra

† Mizzou's Kony Ealy is a menacing defensive end, but he's a loving little brother to his sister, Sierra Jones, who has a disabling chromosomal condition.

When Kony Ealy arrived at Mizzou in 2010 from New Madrid, Mo., he was a slight (for a defensive end) 215-pounder waiting in the shadow of future NFL Pro Bowler Aldon Smith. Now he is a 6-foot-5-inch, 270-pound hulk.

But ask Kony, 22, about his sister, and he melts.

Sierra Jones, 23, was born with a chromosomal condition that impairs her speech. She communicates through sign language and a limited vocabulary, which includes yelling her baby brother's name when the siblings are reunited after long breaks.

"She is always happy to see me," Kony says. "For all we have been through, I haven't seen her cry about it or complain one time. She's incredible."

Kony and Sierra grew up with their mother, Nettie Jones, in a rough area of St. Louis. When Kony headed down a troublesome path during middle school, his dad, Willie Ealy, moved the family to southeast Missouri.

Kony was a football and basketball star at New Madrid County Central High School. Sierra took the bus every day to a nearby special education school. While at home, Kony helped with her communication and social skills around friends and family.

Eventually, Kony chose Mizzou over schools including Nebraska and Arkansas. The separation was hard on Sierra at first. But she enjoys road trips and crowds, so Tiger games provide a new kind of excitement. Her "little" brother, who dedicates everything he does to Sierra, supplies the gridiron highlights.

"She loves being in the car with the sun out, windows down and music blasting," says Kony, referring to the four-hour car ride from the Bootheel. "She might not always understand everything going on down on the field, but she *loves* being around people."

— Marcus Wilkins



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Wayne and Jo Behymer make their Mizzou Legacy a wedding anniversary tradition

As children, they met through MU Extension-related 4-H programs in their counties. Reunited at MU, Wayne courted Jo, and the two married before Jo finished school. Wayne, BS Ag '60, worked in the insurance business. Jo, BS Ed '62, M Ed '65, EdD '77, enjoyed a stellar career on the faculty, in the dean's office of the MU College of Education, and as assistant provost.

Wayne surprised Jo with scholarships at MU twice with the help of family, friends, faculty and students: on their 25th wedding anniversary and again on their 50th wedding anniversary. Wayne and Jo Behymer are creating their Mizzou Legacy through endowed scholarships in their names, and they plan to add to those scholarships through a bequest.

For information about how to establish your own Mizzou Legacy, call 800-970-9977 today! Learn more about the Behymers' story in donor stories at the bottom of our home page on our website: endowment.missouri.edu.

