

MIZZOU



Welcome back, Shack 18

**New student center
under construction**

'A' for access to higher education 14

Dressed to kilt 24

Journalism's fast lane 26

Coming attractions: Mizzou football 32

See ya at
Homecoming
Oct. 25.
Page 31



Cheering for the Tiggers



Tiggerman... our #1 fan



Golden Girls on Parade



Faust Field

Never has **homecoming**
felt so much like coming home.



Reconnect with thousands of your closest brothers and sisters and relive the best four years of your life, all in one weekend. Get the party started with your free vacation planner at VisitMO.com. Or call 1-800-519-4100.



MIZZOU

FALL 2008 | VOLUME 97 | NUMBER 1

Guess what, football fans?
It's sequel time. Plus, see the center
spread for a free poster.

See Pages 32-33.

FEATURES

14 'A' for access

The University of Missouri Flagship Scholars program aims to offer scholarships in every county in the state. By staff writer Sarah Garber

18 On common ground

Brady Commons, the 'family room' of campus, is doubling in size. By staff writer John Beahler

24 Dressed to kilt

Posh in plaid, MU's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity finds a new way to express school pride. By Amanda Dahling

26 Journalism's fast lane

Peggy Engel planned much of the content of the recently opened Newseum in Washington. Plus, she directs a foundation that grants prestigious fellowships to journalists. One woman. Two big jobs. By freelance writer Steve Weinberg

31 Homecoming special section

Check out the latest on this year's football squad, Homecoming events, the new parade route and more.

14



DEPARTMENTS

- 2 From the Editor
- 3 Mizzou Mail
- 4 Around the Columns
- 44 Mizzou Alumni Association News
- 50 Class Notes
- 64 Semper Mizzou



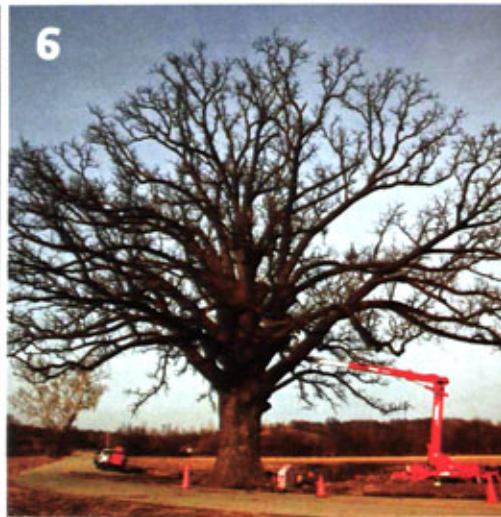
26



24



39



6

M GO! > mizzoumagazine.com
Visit our Web site for more photos and stories.

- > Join a Summer Welcome tour for a fresh(man) look at campus.
- > See Brady Commons evolve in historic photos and new renderings.
- > Put your marriage to the test with a quiz by the "marriage doctors."
- > Hear Cia Johnson reflect on her life as a lean, green, mowing machine.

About the cover: Matt Walker's Beetle Bailey character sits in front of a carved board salvaged from the Shack. Image credits, clockwise from top: Nicholas Benner, Rob Hill, Kyle Spradley, John Darkow, and Rob Hill.

EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING OFFICES

407 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center
Columbia, MO 65211, 573-882-7357, fax 573-882-7290
e-mail: mizzou@missouri.edu
Web: mizzoumagazine.com

EDITOR Karen Worley, ASSOCIATE EDITOR Dale Smith
CLASS NOTES EDITOR Amanda Dahling
ART DIRECTORS Dory Colbert and Blake Dinsdale
PHOTOGRAPHERS Rob Hill and Nicholas Benner
WRITERS John Beahler and Sarah Garber
EDITOR EMERITUS Steve Shinn

MIZZOU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

123 Reynolds Alumni Center
Columbia, MO 65211, phone 573-882-6611, fax 573-882-5145
Executive Director Todd A. McCubbin, M Ed '95
Opinions expressed in this magazine
do not necessarily reflect the official position of the
University of Missouri
or the Mizzou Alumni Association. ©2008

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

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

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Chair Ben Terrill, BJ '96, marketing consultant, St. Louis Business Journal; Sara Bondioli, BJ '05, designer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Ryan Duffy, BA, BJ '86, president, Duffy Creative Services; Bradley Gentry, BJ '85, publisher, Houston Herald; Larre Johnson, BA, BJ '71, partner/creative director, Big Honkin' Ideas; Kiara Kincheloe, student representative; Jacki Langworthy, BJ '82, MS '87, executive director, Center for Education and Private Enterprise, Missouri Association of Realtors; Liz Lidgett, master's student, University of Southern California; Larry Meyer, BJ '76, senior communications officer and secretary, John S. and James L. Knight Foundation; Sergio Piedra, BJ '93, tourism marketing manager, Palm Beach County Visitors Bureau; Cindy Pollard, BJ '76, vice president of marketing and communications, University of Nevada-Reno; Kia Breaux Randle, BJ '96, assistant bureau chief, The Associated Press; Susan Rhode, BS '93, communications manager, HNTB Corp.; John Riha, BJ '73, editorial director of special interest media, Meredith Corp.; Margaret Scherer, MA '78, editor in chief, Educational Leadership; Barbara Anderson Schulte, BJ '85, marketing manager, Starlight Theatre; John Spaar, BJ '80, advertising manager, The Odessa; Margaret Townsend, BJ '82, executive speech writer, Hallmark Cards Inc.; William Walker, BJ '70, vice president for strategic communications and external relations, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

ADVERTISING SALES

Scott Reeter, Director of Advertising
407 Reynolds Alumni Center, Columbia, MO 65211
phone 573-882-7358, fax 573-882-7290
e-mail mizzou@missouri.edu

MIZZOU magazine, Fall 2008, Volume 97, Number 1
Published quarterly by the
University of Missouri Alumni Association
123 Reynolds Alumni Center
Columbia, MO 65211

Feeding the 5,000 (plus)

Mizzou's enrollment numbers are robust for the fall semester 2008 as the echo of baby boomers heads to college. This year's estimated 5,500 to 5,700 freshmen tops 2007's record-setting 4,982 by at least 500. [See Around the Columns, Page 4.] The university bustled in preparation, one tiny piece of which was churning more Tiger Stripe ice cream for the Mizzou Alumni Association's Tiger Walk Aug. 24. "Walk" is a misnomer. After a welcome by campus dignitaries on the north side of the Columns, the new students charge through the Columns toward Jesse Hall, where faculty and staff members wait for them with the treat.

Richard Linhardt, BS Ag '82, MS '84, is manager of Buck's Ice Cream Place in Eckles Hall and coordinator of research and operations for the food science department within the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. This summer, he and graduate students Liz Fenner of Kansas City, Mo., Laura Orfinau of St. Louis and Peter Graf of Perryville, Mo., made Tiger Stripe about once a week. For Tiger Walk, they worked three days filling thousands of individual servings. A new continuous ice cream freezer sped things along — it increases production five-fold over the previous machine. With it, the group can make 150 gallons an hour filling half-gallon containers, and 60 gallons an hour when filling the 8-ounce cups. Tiger Stripe was invented at Mizzou by Robert Marshall, BS Ag '54, MS '58, PhD '60, the first Arbuckle Professor for Ice Cream Research. The egg-custardy, French vanilla base is mixed with dark Dutch chocolate sauce for a ripple effect.

Tiger Walk is just one snack on one day. Campus Dining Services reports the overall food order for campus eateries will increase 10 percent. In a year's time, that means an additional ton of cereal, 5,000 gallons of milk, 1,200 gallons of orange juice, 25,000 burgers, 1,000 pounds of pasta and 80,000 freshly baked cookies.



Photo by Nicholas Benner

An empty 8-ounce ice cream cup is shown actual size. To feed incoming freshmen at Tiger Walk, Buck's Ice Cream Place prepared gallons of the creamy confection known as Tiger Stripe.

M I SCREAM > You scream. We all scream for Tiger Stripe. See how it churns.
mizzoumagazine.com

Welcome, Class of 2012!

— Karen Flandermeier Worley, BJ '73

Recent issue draws reaction

Mark Twain is a perennial favorite, and Tom Quirk's recent book about the Missouri icon was no exception. On the sports scene, coverage of the 1924 Olympics was a hit and spawned memories of favorite Mizzou athletes.

Thanks for writing, and keep reading.

MIZZOU magazine staff

Twain article disappoints

I was disappointed to read the article about the book *Mark Twain and Human Nature* by Professor [Tom] Quirk [Around the Columns, Summer 2008]. I was intrigued that Twain would believe in something as absurd as phrenology. I then remembered his "blind test" in 1870.

Although Quirk may say Twain believed in phrenology, I think it besmirches Twain's character and it is contradicted by Twain himself in his writing. Perhaps this is what is meant by the sentence that he "eventually disavowed some of these views." Alas it is not clear what in fact he had disavowed though, and the reader is left wondering just what Twain believed in and when. I hope that, in the future, opinions on the viewpoints of long-dead figures are emphasized as only that, opinions.

And because you probably get more complaints than thanks, I do think on the whole you put together an excellent and entertaining magazine.

Thomas Hagen, BA '96
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor's note: Professor Quirk says that Twain probably no longer believed in phrenology by the late 1870s.

Olympics story ignites memory

I remember the American sprinter, Jackson Scholz, from the 1981 movie, but until your article ["Chariots of Fire," Summer 2008], I had no idea he was a Missouri man. Every

other name in that article was meaningful to me. I often heard my father, Herbert Bunker, speak admiringly of Brutus Hamilton, who had been a close friend while they were undergraduates. Bob Simpson, BA '22, was another athlete featured in my dad's anecdotes, although I never had a chance to meet him.

Tom Botts and his wife, Virginia, were close family friends with whom we socialized. During my father's final years, when illness had so transformed him that many could not bring themselves to visit, Tom and Virginia were steadfast visitors and a great comfort to my mother.

I could go on and on about the fine coaches and athletes who frequented our house while I was growing up in Columbia. Suffice it to say that these friends and admirers of my father enriched my life as well.

Bill Bunker, BS '60, MS '65, MD '70
Blaine, Wash.

Gruff but good

I read with interest Charles Richards' letter in the Summer 2008 issue about "enduring ... harsh criticism" from 1960s J-School professors. I agree with most, but take issue with his inclusion of Richard A. "Dick" Cannon on that list.

I have spoken by phone with Richards, and he confirmed what I had suspected: He never had a class under either Dick Cannon or Cliff Edom, two photojournalism professors, but had based his opinions on what he had seen of them around the J-School.

It's true Dick Cannon had a gruff demeanor, but I never received nor overheard him subjecting any student to harsh criticism, though I probably deserved it at times.

In my junior year I talked the school into letting me go to Norman, Okla., to shoot the Missouri-Oklahoma football game. We were using 4x5 Speed Graphics at that time, and somehow on the way there the sports viewfinder had gotten misaligned. The result was all my negatives showed nothing but

the top six rows of the stadium and a lot of sky! My film flew home on the team plane, but I drove. Cannon had left two 4x5 negatives in the film dryer for me. When I saw them I didn't know whether to jump off the Boonville bridge or run away and join the circus.

When I sheepishly showed up on Monday, Cannon asked, "Did you see your negatives?" I nodded yes; he did not say another word.

The next semester, a news-editorial major taking Cannon's Beginning Press Photography class as an elective was involved in a serious auto accident; she missed several weeks of classes. Beginning Press was a detailed, hands-on class with no shortcuts. The student hoped to make up the work so she could graduate on schedule. So, every day at 4 p.m., when his classroom and Columbia Missourian duties were done, Cannon sat and taught his entire course to just one student so she could graduate on time.

I came to J-School intent upon becoming a reporter. I had a double major in news-editorial and photojournalism, thinking the photo courses would be an asset to my reporting. But Cannon's support and encouragement caused me to shift my emphasis to photography.

That's how I spent my career, finishing up as a part of a Pulitzer Prize-winning staff at the *Boston Herald*. If anyone in the J-School can claim credit for my success, it would be Professor Cannon.

Michael A. Andersen, BJ '60
Lexington, Ky.

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

Readying campus for a record incoming class

Not since World War II's returning GIs flooded college campuses has MU seen a percentage increase in its freshman class as large as the one expected in fall 2008. Administrators are planning for 5,500 to 5,700 freshmen, which is 10 percent to 14 percent more than fall 2007's record-breaking class of 4,982.

Planners all over campus have been hard at work rethinking class schedules, booking more class sections, hiring more faculty, arranging more accommodations, and just generally scrambling to ensure students get the best the university has to offer.

Why the boom? Demographic trends in Missouri and nationwide are providing record numbers of graduating high school seniors in 2008 and 2009. "But even given that, other schools in the state are not showing the same enrollment growth as we are having at MU," says Ann Korschgen, vice provost for enrollment management. "MU offers something special. There's a real synergy here, and that attracts students."

She attributes the increased excitement about MU to a strong array of academic programs (280-plus majors), increased efforts to recruit students (adding recruiters in Illinois and Texas, attending more college fairs, sending more literature), offering top-notch facilities (a beautiful new gym and dorms plus an award-winning landscape), and the national media halo following Mizzou's successful football season last year.

Korschgen is proud not only of the spike in numbers but also of the diversity and intelligence of the incoming class. Numbers of African Americans, Hispanics and American Indians are up, as are out-of-state enrollments. The Honors College, which requires an ACT score of 29 or higher, accepted 16 percent more students



To accommodate robust numbers, Mizzou will extend housing to 700 students at apartments within two miles of campus.

than last year. With this crowd of bright and diverse students needing accommodations, the dorms are popping at the seams. To handle the overflow, Residential Life planners

have arranged for blocks of rooms at Campus View and Campus Lodge apartments about two miles from MU.

And there's the major matter of educating the record class. Ted Tarkow, associate dean of arts and science, says the demographic bulge forced planners to get creative. Departments all over campus not only have hired more faculty and scheduled more course sections of standard required courses, but also will offer several new general education courses, such as Drama Through Western Music. To take advantage of times when classrooms typically go unused, the university will offer more early (8 a.m.) and late (3 p.m.) courses. "In the business world, you have to do things at 8



Photo by Nicholas Benner

a.m. and at 3 p.m., so the new schedule is a great chance for students to become accustomed to performing throughout the day," Tarkow says. "Students are getting a high-quality education here. One of our goals, of course, is to take steps so that we retain a significant number of these new students. One vehicle is the type of curriculum available on a campus as diverse as ours."

Tarkow, who has worked at MU since 1970, has noted Mizzou's rising energy level as the student population grows. "There is a buzz on campus," he says.

M **ON THE WEB** > Join a Summer Welcome tour guide in action.
mizzoumagazine.com

Estimated at 5,500 to 5,700 freshmen, Mizzou's incoming class for fall 2008 is the largest ever. On June 18, Brian Hamilton, at left holding sign, led Summer Welcome tours for incoming students and their parents.

High hopes for nursing



Judith Miller

Judith Miller, MU's new dean of nursing as of Aug. 1, has high hopes for the School of Nursing's future. "The school is nationally prominent now," she says. "We're on the cusp of greatness, and that's why I came." Part of this prominence comes from the school's strong research program, where many researchers study vulnerable populations, such as those with chronic diseases.

Miller comes to MU from Marquette University, where she joined the faculty in 1971. Since then, she has been a faculty member, associate dean for academic affairs, interim dean, and associate dean for graduate programs and research. In addition to her administrative work, she returned to the classroom to teach a doctoral capstone course called Vulnerable Populations.

The new dean has long studied vulnerable patients. She has looked at how hope helps people deal with their illnesses.

"Hope is central to life and quality of life," Miller says. "Generalized hope is based on an existential view that life has meaning, and meaning can be created even if a patient is terminally ill. Meaning may come from being able to feel the warmth of a sunbeam from a window or anticipate a grandchild's visit."

Miller says hope is also essential to helping people accomplish tasks, such as conducting research and educating student nurses.

Briefly

Fred Hawthorne, director of MU's International Institute for Nano and Molecular



Medicine, has been named the Priestley Medalist for 2009. The prestigious award, which annually recognizes a scientist who has rendered distinguished service to chemistry, is the highest honor the American Chemical Society gives. Hawthorne is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Robert Duncan has replaced Jim Coleman as vice chancellor for research. Duncan was chief operating officer of the New Mexico Consortium, an organization that uses the strengths of New Mexico's research universities to build scientific connections around the world; and founding director of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Los Alamos National Lab. He will lead MU's research initiative, which in fiscal year 2007 made \$191 million in research and related project expenditures. During the past decade, MU has led the nation's universities in growth rates for federal research support. Coleman is now vice provost for research at Rice University in Houston.

Roger L. Worthington, associate professor of educational, school and counseling psychology, has been appointed MU's chief diversity officer. Worthington is on the board of the National Association of Diversity Officers in Higher Education and the editorial board of the journal *Diversity in Higher Education*. He will coordinate the Chancellor's Diversity Initiative, support MU's commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action, and serve as a consultant on matters of diversity initiatives being sponsored and funded by the university.

Campaign nears goal

Donations of \$160.5 million made the 2007–08 fiscal year a record breaker for Mizzou. The For All We Call Mizzou campaign totaled \$952.54 million June 30, bringing the campaign within 95 percent of the \$1 billion goal.

"This unprecedented level of support from alumni and friends means a great deal to MU during these challenging financial times," Chancellor Brady J. Deaton says. "Through the success of the For All We Call Mizzou campaign, we are better able to provide the quality of education, research and service Missourians expect from their flagship university."

Gifts of all sizes have contributed to the success of the campaign. A total of 127 donors have given \$1 million or more, adding \$331.93 million to the campaign coffers. More than 350,000 individuals have given \$1,000 or less for a total of \$50 million.

Recent gifts to the campaign include:

- Ted Goedecke, BS Ag '64, and his wife, Nell, of Chesterfield, Mo., raise and race thoroughbred horses and have sent several horses to MU for veterinary care. In recognition of that care and to spur interest in the racing industry, the Goedeckes established a \$1 million unrestricted estate gift to benefit the College of Veterinary Medicine.

- Curtis Long, BS Ag '56, MD '63, and his wife, Ann, made a transformational gift to the MU School of Medicine and the Department of Family and Community Medicine. On June 20, the medical school named the department the Curtis W. and Ann H. Long Department of Family and Community Medicine and announced the Curtis W. and Ann H. Long Rural Medicine Endowment Fund. The gift will help the medical school train physicians and combat the shortage of physicians practicing in rural Missouri.

- Mark McAndrew, BS BA '75, of McKinney, Texas, knows firsthand the lack of opportunity students from rural backgrounds encounter when entering college. To improve college access for students in his home

FOR ALL WE CALL MIZZOU

Raised: \$952.54 million

Goal: \$1 billion

The For All We Call Mizzou campaign will celebrate raising \$1 billion in spring 2009. Donations to the campaign have created 1,500 new scholarships and 97 endowed faculty positions.

county, he and his wife, Stephanie, gave \$1.4 million to fund the University of Missouri Flagship Scholars program in Clark County, Mo. Their gift honors his parents, Jack and Ladene. It funds four full-ride scholarships at a time, which makes Clark County the first fully funded by a private donor. This year, senior Dena Eddleman of Kahoka, Mo., received the scholarship.

The program aims to establish scholarships in all Missouri counties. Three MU seniors from other counties also received scholarships for 2008–09. To learn more about them and the program, see Page 14.

Made in the shade

The majestic bur oak that towers over the Missouri River bottoms north of McBaine, Mo., has been around for years. It will be around for at least a few more, thanks to the tender loving care lavished on it last spring by St. Louis-area arborist Bill Spradley, BSF '82. He remembered it fondly as an icon of his undergraduate days as an MU forestry student.

He isn't alone. Generations of Mizzou students still get warm, fuzzy feelings as they recall their own pilgrimages to the gigantic oak. When Spradley was in Columbia several years ago to visit his son, Kyle, an agricultural journalism student, the pair took a rural road trip to check out the huge tree.





St. Louis landscaper Bill Spradley, BSF '82, provided some TLC last March to nurse the iconic but ailing bur oak tree that has beckoned generations of MU students to the Missouri River bottoms outside McBaine, Mo.

Spradley didn't like what he saw. The 350-year-old oak was ailing. The tree's age was likely a factor, says Chris Starbuck, associate professor of plant sciences, but the great flood of 1993 probably accelerated its decline. In the flood's aftermath, the bur oak stood for weeks in several feet of water and was struck by lightning. Spradley got the go-ahead from landowner John Sam Williamson Jr., BS Ag '71, MS '71, to see what he could do.

In March, Spradley enlisted several employees from his Kirkwood, Mo.-based business, Trees, Forests and Landscapes; they hauled in equipment and got to work. Starbuck and staff from MU's landscaping crew volunteered to pitch in. The experts trimmed dead branches, gave the tree a few shots of special fertilizers and aerated compacted soil around the roots.

Things are looking up for the old oak. The McBaine behemoth — 90 feet tall and a whopping 24 feet in circumference — shares the national bur oak crown with a tree in Kentucky. While arborists worked on the tree, Starbuck collected shoots of scion wood to graft onto rootstock to keep the ancient oak's genetic line going. "Anything that lives to be that old deserves some respect," Starbuck says.

Safety with lasers

Back when Little Leaguers used wooden baseball bats, every kid knew how to test for

a crack: Hold the fat part of the bat and tap the handle on home plate. If the sound was crisp, the bat was good. If it buzzed, that vibration meant you were holding a busted bat. Instant firewood.

Engineering Professor Frank Pai is still using vibration to spot flaws in materials. But he has raised the stakes considerably by developing a system for testing the safety of airplanes, bridges and even buildings that have been shaken by earthquakes. Using a \$221,000 vibrometer and software he wrote, Pai can locate flaws (cracks, holes, cuts, etc.) so small they may be invisible to the eye.

The vibrometer sits on a tripod in Pai's engineering lab and looks like an oversized video camera. It is pointed at a thin test piece of metal airplane skin about as big as a first-base bag. A wire attached to the metal conducts a small electrical current into the piece to create an extremely small vibration. As the piece vibrates, the vibrometer hits it at numerous points with short bursts of a laser beam and measures how long it takes the beam to bounce back. The radar-like device is so precise that it actually detects the vibration's minuscule motion. Pai's computer records the data.

Here's where Pai's innovation comes in. He wrote software that analyzes the data far better than any program before it. Other systems could spot flaws only if they extended about a third of the way into the thickness of the material. Pai's method registers flaws down to 2 percent of the thickness.

Another method — ultrasound — is about as accurate, but there's a hitch. You have to take the airplane apart and submerge each piece in water to get good data.

A St. Louis firm, Innoventor Inc., visited Pai's lab recently and plans to take his system to market for airplanes. Sometime soon, whole planes may be rolling under giant arches that contain vibrometers. The new system will cost plenty, Pai says, but it'll be cheap compared to the costs of structural failures or even maintenance delays.

Photos by Kyle Spradley

A museum all about you

Although Washington, D.C., has nothing to worry about just yet, Columbia is becoming a city of museums. The short list has long included two museums on Francis Quadrangle that display collections of fine art and archaeological artifacts. Now a new venue, the YouZeum, offers a high-tech, interactive take on the human body. It opened May 1 at 608 E. Cherry St. in downtown Columbia. Admission is free for children ages 3 and under, \$5 for ages 4 to 13 and \$8 for everyone else.

Anyone who inhabits a human body should find something of interest among the YouZeum's exhibits covering (in fun fashion) anatomy, physiology, fitness, health care and more. Most exhibits use electronics and involved Mizzou's Ali Hussam and his staff, including several engineering students. Hussam, director of the School of Medicine's Strategic Technologies Group, oversaw dozens of exhibit projects for which his staff wrote software. For a few projects, they also designed circuit boards that engineering students fabricated. Some students even filmed themselves and became talking heads for an exhibit about food.

Wardrobe alert: To make the most of the YouZeum, be prepared to move. For instance, Hussam's group wrote Wii-esque software for an exhibit where participants can either jog in a local rails-to-trails park or dodge attacks by acorn-throwing squirrels.

More: youzeum.org

Prep the polls

Punch a card. Pull a lever. Touch a screen.

Although the act of casting a ballot in America has not changed much over the years, the technology behind the nation's voting systems has been transformed. The Help America Vote Act of 2002 required that each state update its



voting systems, leaving in its wake staffing challenges due to complicated new pro-

cesses and volunteer shortages. MU's

Truman School of Public Affairs received a grant to help Boone County, Mo. — home

to Columbia and the university — recruit a new, technology-savvy generation of poll workers just in time for the 2008 elections.

The U.S. Election Assistance Commission awarded \$25,705 to the Institute of Public Policy at the Truman school. With the funds, Emily Johnson, coordinator and policy analyst for the institute, says, "We will work to recruit students from MU, Stephens College and Columbia College to volunteer as computer support judges and regular poll workers." In addition, the experience will "give students a different, more

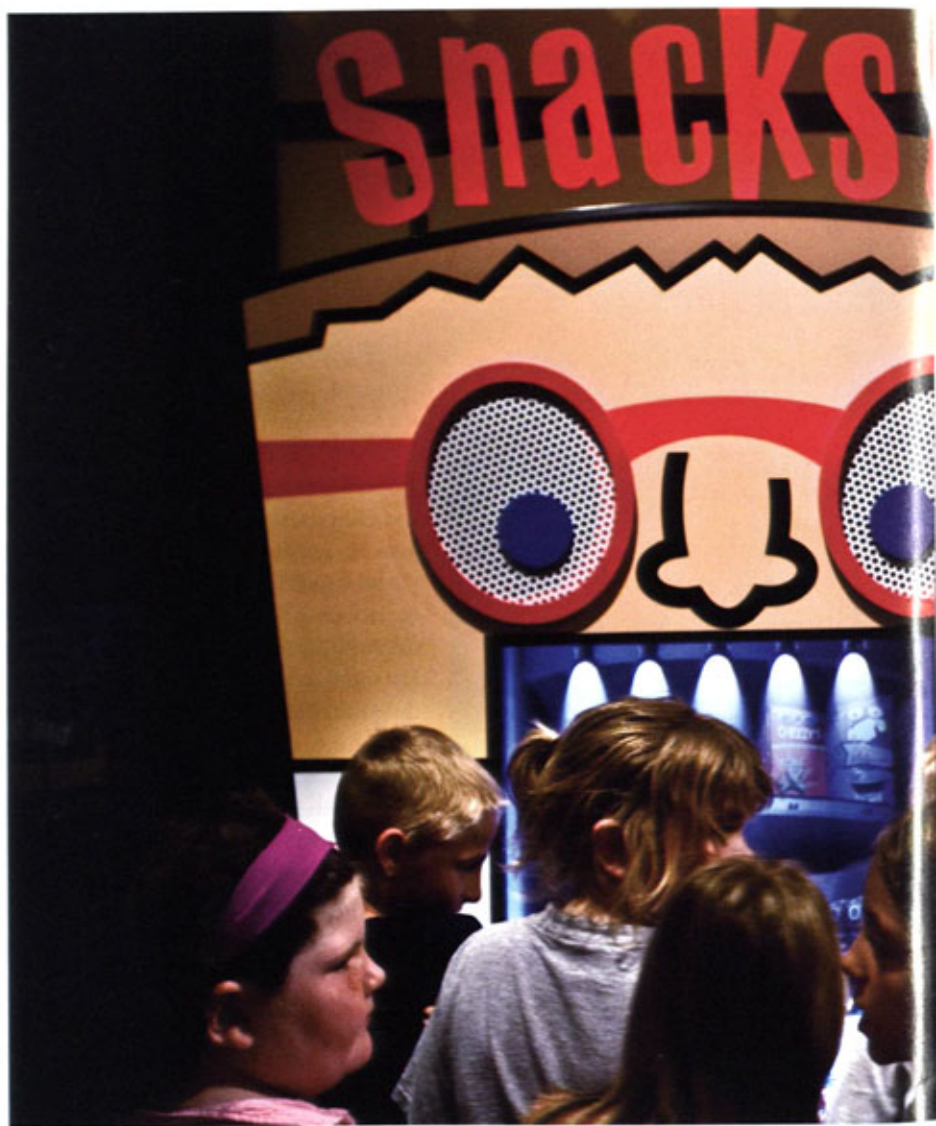




Photo by Nicholas Benner

The Snackster, at the touch of a button, doles out nutritional information on common snack foods. It is one of the exhibits at the YouZeum, a museum all about the human body, which opened in downtown Columbia May 1. Faculty and students at MU helped create many of the exhibits.

active look at voting," says David Valentine, research associate professor and senior policy analyst at the institute. Because so many students are already involved in the upcoming election, "We think this is a good year to get started," Valentine says.

More: boonepollworkers.org

The presidential duel

In advance of the presidential election, the leaders of MU's student Democrats and Republicans are angling for the hearts, minds and votes of students and anyone else they can reach. Here's a quick look at Jonathan Ratliff, president of the College Republicans, and Caitlin Ellis, president of the College Democrats.

Jonathan Ratliff

Shell Knob, Mo., sophomore majoring in political science, business and communication

First political memory: When I was 3 [in 1992], I went to the polls with my grandparents. They told me to go tell everyone to vote for Bush.

Will your party win? Yes. The Democrats are split, and I'm encouraging that. They won't get out to vote if their favorite isn't in the race.

Favorite Democratic plank: Both parties want to help people, and Democrats have great ideas, but they're not in the realm of reality.

Big election issues: The economy will be massive, ahead of Iraq and health care. The economy is our issue, and McCain has a lot of experience in national defense.

Characteristics of a good leader: You lead by listening to what people want to accomplish and encouraging them to go out and make a difference.

Caitlin Ellis

Edwardsville, Ill., senior majoring in English

First political memory: Politics have always been a topic in my house. My grandmother worked for Congressman Paul Simon [D-Ill.] as a legislative assistant.

Big election issues: The war in Iraq, because just about everyone knows someone in Iraq. Students are also concerned about the economy because some can't find jobs after graduating.

Characteristics of a good leader: Someone who is willing to look at every part of an issue before making a decision and has the ability to unite people.

Getting students to vote: It takes a candidate and issues that they are passionate about.

Is age, sex or race a detriment to a candidate? McCain is 50 years older than me. It's hard to imagine that he'll care about my issues.

Uniting the party: We have to work on bringing together the Hillary people and Obama people. We don't want to alienate anyone.



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Make no bones about it

Bone health is no longer a concern for only women: Osteoporosis affects 2 million men in the United States, and 12 million more have osteopenia, a precursor to osteoporosis. To prevent the broken bones associated with these diseases, doctors routinely recommend men get adequate calcium, vitamin D and exercise. A new study by Mizzou researchers from the Department of Nutritional Sciences in the College of Human Environmental Sciences suggests that when it comes to bone health in men, not all exercise is equal.

Men who engage in non-weight-bearing exercise — for example, low-impact activity such as cycling — have an increased risk of osteopenia compared to men who engage in weight-bearing, high-impact exercise, such as running.

"The surprising and somewhat alarming result of our study was the high prevalence of osteopenia — 63 percent — in the cyclists," says Pamela Hinton, associate professor of nutritional sciences and co-author of the

study. "Our study included a wide age range — 18 to 60 years. It was disturbing to find that many of the subjects in their late-20s and early 30s had osteopenia."

Risk factors for osteoporosis and osteopenia in men are similar to risk factors for women and include prolonged use of certain medications, low hormone levels, a family history of osteoporosis, age, and lifestyle habits such as smoking, excessive alcohol consumption and a lack of physical activity.

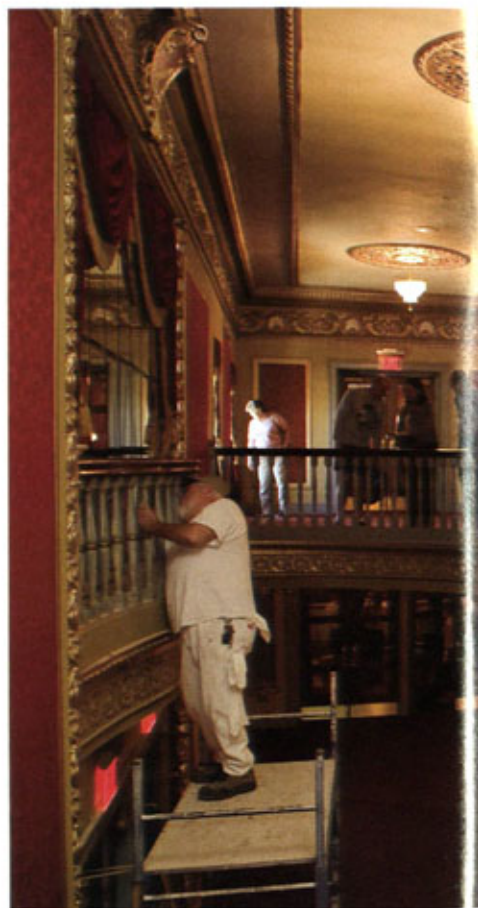
Men "are often ignored in studies of osteoporosis, which is commonly perceived as a disease that affects only post-menopausal women," Hinton says. Therefore, osteoporosis and osteopenia "are more likely to be undiagnosed and inadequately treated in men than women.

"For bone, the saying 'use it or lose it' holds true," Hinton continues. "High-impact activities that involve running or jumping, such as soccer, basketball and jumping rope, are best for adding bone mass."

An icon of econ

The thousands of students who took introductory economics from Mizzou teaching legend John Kuhlman probably remember him as a master at teaching the huge Econ 51 lecture sections that filled Middlebush Auditorium. Kuhlman managed to instill a personal touch as he helped students navigate what for many was the alien world of economics.

Those former students probably won't be surprised to hear about the personal nature of Kuhlman's latest educational endeavor. The retired professor, who resides near Asheville, N.C., has been a volunteer English instructor the past four years for the local literacy council. Instead of teaching in a giant lecture hall, Kuhlman now presides over a single classroom where he works one-on-one with his students. All of them are immigrants, many of whom struggle to learn English as they also struggle to



provide for their families.

Sometimes he and his students struggle together. More than 20 years ago, Kuhlman lost his hearing almost overnight to a poorly understood condition called sudden hearing loss. Today he is almost totally deaf and has compensated by becoming an expert at reading lips. As Kuhlman explained in a May 21, 2008, article in *The New York Times*, his hearing disability puts him in much the same boat as his non-English speaking students — he can hear random noise but can't discern the meaning.

His current students, though, can discern Kuhlman's passion for teaching and his concern for their success. There's a long wait list for his classes, just as there was when he drilled Mizzou students in macro- and microeconomics.



Photo by Mizzou Publications and Alumni Communication

John Kuhlman, shown here in a 1981 photo, was famous for teaching Econ 51 at Mizzou. He now lives near Asheville, N.C., and teaches English to immigrants.



On May 21 inside the Missouri Theatre, workers put finishing touches on an approximately \$10 million renovation. In the auditorium, the crew set up for singer Tony Bennett's evening performance. Outside the front doors, Jordan Black, BS Ed '08, above right, conducted local choristers as they sang a song he composed for the theater's grand opening.

During his own college days, he "simply fell in love with teaching," Kuhlman said in an e-mail interview. "This is a long way from Lamont, Wash., where I graduated from high school in 1941 — third from the bottom in a class of five."

He finds it especially rewarding to work with his current students, who are willing to make sacrifices to gain an education, Kuhlman said. "These immigrants are devoted to the idea of getting an education. Unlike undergraduates, you don't have to sell them on the idea of an education."

When he retired from MU in 1985, friends

and former students created an endowed scholarship fund. Each year, an upper-class student with good grades and a record of extracurricular contributions to the College of Arts and Science receives a \$2,500 scholarship in Kuhlman's name.

More: Kuhlman welcomes e-mail messages from former students at econ5gh@charter.net.

Curtain rises again for refurbished theatre

Charlie Digges was there for the opening of the Missouri Theatre on Oct. 5, 1928. Digges,



BS BA '40, an elementary school student at the time, recalls waiting in a big crowd outside the theater at 203 S. Ninth St. before seeing Buster Keaton's antics in *Steamboat Bill Jr.* "I still remember how funny the movie was," says

Digges, 89. "I also remember the beauty of the theater with its curtains and gold trim. In those days, it was as beautiful as anything you could see."

After decades of decline, the theater now has been reborn as the Missouri Theatre Center for the Arts. A 12-month, \$10 million renovation is complete, and the organization now promotes visual and performing arts as a venue for local and national performers. It also offers arts education. By all accounts, it's as striking now as when it opened.

Singer Tony Bennett christened the refurbished hall with a performance on the evening of May 21. But that morning, out on the same sidewalk where Digges stood 80 years ago, he listened to vocal music of a different kind. Jordan Black, BS Ed '08, conducted a choir of Lee Elementary School children as they sang a song he wrote for the opening. Black, who teaches music in St. Louis at River Bend Elementary School and Parkway Central High School, has his own memories of the theater. As a student during the past four years, he not only attended concerts but also gave a few of his own as a singer in Mizzou's Show-Me Opera program.

More: motheatre.org

Raising cash for caddies

Every summer for the past 13 years, the University of Missouri Evans Scholars join country club patrons at the Evans Scholars Caddies to College Golf Tournament in St. Louis. The golfers spend a day on the course raising money for the caddies to go to college.

During the school year, the students live on the corner of Kentucky and Maryland avenues in Greek Town in the Evans Scholars house. It may be one of the university's most misunderstood organizations. Contrary to assumptions, the Evans Scholars are not affiliated with the MU golf teams, and they are not a fraternity. Evans Scholars are a coed community of students who earned full-ride scholarships not only for their academic achievements, but also through their work in high school as caddies.

The Evans Scholarship Foundation is the nation's largest privately funded college scholarship program. The Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship honors Chicago golfer Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., whose four-decade career included 54 tournament wins. He used his earnings to provide scholarships for dedicated caddies. Since 1930, more than 8,500 Evans Scholars have completed the program across the country. The MU chapter began in 1968 and now has almost 400 alumni throughout the U.S. The scholarship offers full tuition and housing grants to deserving caddies all over the country. But don't think it's all about golf caddying.

"A lot of hard work through years of caddying, working hard in school and setting goals goes into getting this scholarship and being a part of this house," says sophomore Nikolas Koscielniak, a physical therapy major from Webster Groves, Mo.

The 39 Mizzou Evans Scholars were evaluated on caddie record, character, academic standing and financial need.

Jessica Carson, a junior marketing major from St. Louis, did not know if she would have the chance to go to a four-year university until she found the Evans Scholarship.



Caddy Wes Walters, a Mizzou senior, looks on as a golfer takes his putt during the 13th annual Evans Scholars Caddies to College Golf Tournament June 16 at the Norwood Hills Country Club in St. Louis.

Though it is not a requirement, Carson still caddies when she gets the chance.

"I look at it as a 'thank you' to the people who make it possible for me to go to school," she says. "I guess I'd call it paying my dues."

Shine on the diamonds

Out on Mizzou's ball diamonds, Tiger baseball and softball teams kicked up enough dust in 2008 to get noticed on the national level.

The baseball squad ranked in the top 10 much of the year, reached a final NCAA ranking of 21, posted a record of 39-21, and was seeded second at NCAA regionals.

Six Tiger players were selected in the professional draft. They were Big 12 pitcher of the year Aaron Crow, whom some considered the best collegiate pitcher in the nation (9th overall pick, Washington Nationals); Rick Zagone (sixth round, Baltimore Orioles), Jacob Friday (11th round, Houston Astros), Ryan Lollis (20th round, Detroit Tigers), Kurt Calvert (32nd round, Chicago Cubs) and Lee Fischer (46th round, Chicago White Sox). A total of 148 players have been drafted from MU over the years.

"Their performances helped us win 39 games, and their postseason recognition helps strengthen the baseball program's reputation," says Coach Tim Jamieson.

The softball team finished as regional champions with a record of 47-17 and a final ranking of 16. "We featured a very explosive offense," says Coach Ehren Earleywine. The fireworks included 65 home runs, 139 stolen bases and a runs-per-game average of nearly six.

In a sport where pitching is key to winning, Earleywine is happy to have a top national prospect joining the team. Chelsea Thomas of Pleasantville, Iowa, delivers balls with enough speed and movement that Earleywine thinks she could help take the team to the College World Series.

"This is a program on the rise," Earleywine says. "In the last two years, we have continued to propel ourselves higher into the national rankings. It's only getting better, and before long we are going to build something that can't be stopped."

Breakaway Blincow

Mizzou soccer adds another weapon to its offense with standout Kelsey Blincow of Lewisville, Texas, who is bound to create excitement for a team that had a lot of spark in 2007.

Last year the Tigers had one of the best

seasons in program history with several big wins, a No. 5 national ranking and an NCAA Tournament berth.

Blincow leads the way in a recruiting class of six talented freshmen. A forward and midfielder, she started on the varsity squad all four years for the Hebron High School Lady Hawks and scored an impressive 98 career goals. Along the way, she garnered many awards, including district offensive MVP in 2006 and 2007. In 2008, *The Dallas Morning News* named her Player of the Year, and *Soccer Buzz* magazine dubbed her one of the top 75 recruits in the country.

"She's the best player in Texas," Coach Bryan Blitz says. "That's not a small accomplishment."

Blincow's Texas-sized drive sparks her success. "I just really love the competitive nature of soccer," she says. "In my position I have a chance to really get in people's faces and take them on."

Opponents do not intimidate Blincow and neither does the challenge of being a pre-journalism student at Mizzou. "It's a lot of work to balance school and soccer, but I am more than ready for it."



Texas standout Kelsey Blincow chose Mizzou for its successful soccer program and for her academic interest in the School of Journalism.

Scoreboard



2: Years in a row a Mizzou athlete was named Big 12 Conference athlete of the year. Quarterback Chase Daniel won the honor June 27, 2008, following last year's win by wrestler Ben Askren, who is part of the 2008 U.S. Olympic team.

2: MU women's basketball recruits who were valedictorians of their high school graduating classes: Kendra Frazier of Altamont, Kan., and Bailey Gee of Andover, Kan.

3: Games the MU men's basketball team will play during a Labor Day weekend trip to Ontario, Canada. It is the team's first off-season international trip since 1995, when the Tigers went to Australia.



24: Points MU athletic teams scored to defeat Kansas (24-15) in the 2007-08 Border Showdown. Mizzou leads the overall standings 4-2. Schools accumulate points based on all their teams' victories and places in overall standings.

50: Years since MU had a male All-America pole vaulter until sophomore Brian Hancock of Monroe City, Mo., earned All-America honors at the NCAA Championships in Des Moines on June 13, 2008. Vaulter Bob Davis won the national title in 1958.

850: Average number of NCAA college umpires that Gene McArtor, BS Ed '63, M Ed '64, PhD '72, will oversee as the new NCAA National Coordinator for Baseball Umpires. McArtor spent more than 40 years at Mizzou as an athlete, baseball coach and administrator.

'A' for access

Story by Sarah Garber
Photos by Rob Hill

Higher education is often hailed as the ticket to success and opportunity, but for many, that ticket comes at a price or not at all. College costs coupled with low family incomes may mean that many students who want to attend college don't have the option. Approximately 28 percent of U.S. adults have a college degree. In Missouri, that number drops to 24 percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

To increase access to higher education in Missouri, MU launched the University of Missouri Flagship Scholars program. Funded with private gifts, the scholarship initiative aims to provide at least one full-ride, four-year scholarship to a student in every Missouri county and the city of St. Louis.

The access initiative has Chancellor Brady J. Deaton's full support. "As part of the first generation in my family to earn a college degree," he says, "I would not be where I am today without support from my family, mentors and the community."

In fall 2008, four MU seniors received one-year scholarships and became the program's first Flagship Scholars. Their backgrounds are as diverse as the futures they have planned. But for the next year, they share the same role: They serve as ambassadors for the university and representatives of their communities in the effort to ensure that higher education becomes more accessible.



Meghan Bedford
Mexico, Mo.
Audrain County

Meghan Bedford Senior, elementary education

Meghan Bedford started her freshman year at Mizzou as any other incoming student but ended it with a surprise diagnosis: adult attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. In women, ADHD is a condition characterized in part by inattentiveness, restlessness or inability to concentrate. Physicians can overlook the condition in females — the diagnostic criteria focus more on the symptoms displayed by males, such as disruptiveness, fidgeting or impulsiveness.

"I can't just sit down and read a book," Bedford says. "But if somebody says it in a lecture, I can remember it."

Bedford is pursuing a bachelor's degree in elementary education and admits that she has labored through some of her studies. "Most of the struggles I encountered were from not understanding how my brain worked," she says. "The most powerful thing was realizing what doesn't work for me and that there's nothing wrong with my brain. It's just different from everyone else's."

The realization has inspired her to help children with the same disorder. "I can impact a kid's life just by understanding," Bedford says. "ADHD is not a character flaw. It's a diagnosis."

Although she knows her degree will allow her to help kids with ADHD, teaching as a career choice preceded Bedford's

'ADHD is not a character flaw. It's a diagnosis.'

The University of Missouri Flagship Scholars program aims to offer scholarships in every county in the state.

diagnosis. Her parents, Carol and Larry, attended college while raising Bedford and her two brothers. Now, Larry owns a Shelter Insurance agency in Mexico, Mo., and Carol is a pre-kindergarten teacher. "My mom influenced me to become a teacher because of how happy she was and because of how different each day was," Bedford says.

She says her parents figured things out the hard way. "They figured out college was important after they had kids and started a life," Bedford says. "They told us, 'You will go to college. You will go to a four-year university.'"

She also credits her parents for her work ethic. "One of the most important lessons I've learned is that nothing is given to you," Bedford says. "You have to work for it." And she takes that lesson to heart. Although her parents have helped her fund college thus far, Bedford works 27 hours per week as a customer service representative at Shelter Insurance in Columbia — yes, the same company as her father — and attends school full time. "I appreciate that my parents are paying for my education," she says. "But at the same time, it makes me want to work."

Her whole life will change next year. Bedford will spend her senior year as a full-time student teacher at East Elementary School in the Kansas City, Mo., school district. "This is the first time anyone from MU has been placed in the Kansas City public school district," Bedford says. "I'm pretty excited, but at the same time very nervous."

'My parents gave me my educational drive and motivation.'



Nicholas Bagnall
Hannibal, Mo.
Marion County

Nicholas Bagnall
Senior, political science

Nicholas Bagnall is and always has been a motivated student. "I make sure to get the job done," he says.

Bagnall has had his life figured out for some time. "I was interested in politics before I got to college," he says — he's now pursuing a bachelor's degree in political science. "And I planned to go to law school before I even got to college." He takes the LSAT in October 2008 and wants to start law school the semester after he graduates.

"My parents gave me my educational drive and motivation," Bagnall says. His mom, Theresa, is a substitute teacher in Hannibal, Mo. His stepdad, David, is a chemical engineer at BASF Corp. outside Hannibal; his father — also named David — is a retired U.S. Army sergeant first class in Olympia, Wash.

Bagnall hopes to instill the same drive in the next generation. In his hometown of Hannibal, an organization called Families and Communities Together pairs troubled kids with mentors who serve as role models, much like Big Brothers Big Sisters. Working through them, Bagnall hopes he can help "cultivate collegiate aspirations at a young age," he says. "Some high school students have already decided not to go to college. Younger kids are more impressionable."

Mallory Trospen
Senior, nursing

Mallory Trospen grew up in Hamilton, Mo., a rural farming community with a population of less than 2,000.

Trospen graduated high school in a class of 55 students. "I had a number of teachers who had a great influence on me," Trospen says. "It was always a given that I would attend college, and in my heart I knew it would be MU. My counselor and teachers were always encouraging when it came to my future school and career goals."

Now, she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in the service profession of nursing. "Our community is somewhat based on service," she says. "Hamilton is where I learned the importance it holds."

When she graduates from MU, Trospen will take her licensing exam. She plans to work as a registered nurse in Columbia while earning a doctorate in nursing practice. After her graduate education, she'll return to her roots: "I anticipate that I'll locate in a rural community, such as the one I was fortunate to grow up in."

As for her family, "They are all extremely supportive of my college experience and my career choice," Trospen says. Her parents both attended college but did not complete degrees. "In addition to being my support system, they are all big Tiger fans!"



Mallory Trospen
Hamilton, Mo.
Caldwell County



As a nurse, 'I anticipate that I'll locate in a rural community, such as the one I was fortunate to grow up in.'

Dena Eddleman

Senior, hotel and restaurant management

Dena Eddleman describes Kahoka, Mo., as "a really small rural town. It's kind of like Cheers," she says. "Everybody knows your name." For Eddleman, the transition to college wasn't easy. "Living in the dorms was a huge shock," she says, "as was going from a class of 70 to a class of 5,000 students."

To adjust to the new environment, Eddleman got involved with a freshman interest group, or FIG, in her residence hall. FIGs are groups of 15 to 20 students who have the same interests or career goals. "We studied as a group and did things together," Eddleman says, "and I became more comfortable."

Eddleman is a first-generation college student. "My parents are very proud of me," she says. "They see a degree as necessary and see that the college experience helps you do what you love." In pursuing what she loves, Eddleman is majoring in hotel and restaurant management. "I always liked music, and I always liked food," she says. "I'll be able to move around and still make a living doing what I like."

After graduation, Eddleman plans to keep her options open — graduate school, culinary school and finding a job are all possibilities. But she doesn't see her career leading her back to Kahoka anytime soon. "It's nice to be able to go somewhere where people actually know who you are," she says. "I like the small-town atmosphere, but financially there's no way I could go back."

Kahoka is 'kind of like Cheers. Everybody knows your name.'



Dena Eddleman
Kahoka, Mo.
Clark County

A new initiative

In more than half the counties in Missouri, fewer than 12 percent of adults have a college degree. The University of Missouri Flagship Scholars program aims to increase that figure by providing at least one full-ride, four-year scholarship to a student in every Missouri county and the city of St. Louis.

For this year only, applicants were limited to current MU students with senior status in fall 2008. In the future, all eligible students from funded counties will be invited to apply.

Funded with private gifts, each scholarship provides up to \$15,000 per year to cover educational fees, housing and other expenses. Priority is given to applicants who are first-generation college students and who demonstrate financial need.

"I support my own education through scholarships, loans and grants," says senior Mallory Trosper, the first Flagship Scholar from Caldwell County. "And this scholarship is such a big stress reliever."

As ambassadors for Mizzou, the University of Missouri Flagship Scholars will promote education and college attendance to youngsters in their home counties. This scholarship "will help me give back to the community that's given me a lot," says senior Dena Eddleman, the first Flagship Scholar from Clark County.

Linda "Jo" Turner, director of development for the program, agrees. "When a young person goes to college and is successful, their siblings, their peers and their future children are more likely to attend college. As a result, our communities and our entire state will benefit."

Donors can establish one four-year scholarship with an endowment of \$300,000 or four simultaneous four-year scholarships with an endowment of \$1.2 million. Mark McAndrew and his wife, Stephanie, of McKinney, Texas, gave \$1.4 million to endow the Clark County Flagship Scholars program and Eddleman's one-year scholarship. The McAndrews' gift makes Clark County the first county with four fully funded scholarships. ■

ON THE WEB > Learn more about Mark and Stephanie McAndrew.
mizzoumagazine.com



On common ground

Story by John Beahler
Photos by Rob Hill

Brady Commons has always been a happening place, but even more has been happening there lately. The venerable student activity center in the heart of campus is going through an expansion that will nearly double its size to 222,000 square feet and give students more reason to make it their home away from home on campus.

This December, most of Brady's current operations will move into the newly built three-story addition to the east. Work crews will begin gutting the original building and its later additions as the first step in a total renovation that is scheduled to be completed in summer 2011.

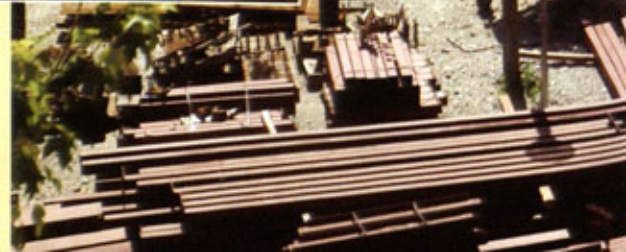
When it was built in 1963, Brady Commons, named for Thomas Brady, longtime history professor and student services dean, provided much-needed space for student organizations to meet. It has also been a place for students to bowl a few frames in the basement lanes, shoot a game of pool, grab a bite to eat, and pick up textbooks or class supplies in the adjoining University Bookstore.

There was plenty of room in Brady back then, when student enrollment was 15,000. Today, Mizzou enrollment is more than 28,000. Brady Commons is bursting at the seams.

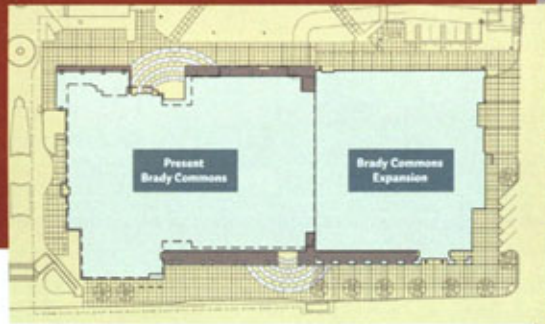
In the run-up to this expansion project, Student Affairs planners commissioned a study to find out exactly how many and how often students use Brady Commons. The results surprised even them. They found that 10,000 students come through Brady every weekday of the academic year. Nearly 5,000 students eat there daily, and 93 percent of MU students say Brady is the campus building they use most frequently.

In a way, Brady Commons became a victim of its own success, says Michelle Froese, MA '89, PhD '96, public relations

MU students use Brady Commons more than any other campus building. The first part of the Brady renovation, a three-story addition, will open in early 2009. It will relieve crowding at the student activity center and include amenities such as lounge areas, inset, where students can relax and socialize between classes.



Brady Commons, the 'family room' of campus, is doubling in size.



manager for Student and Auxiliary Services, which operates Brady Commons, Memorial Union and University Bookstore. As student programs expanded in recent years, they were shoehorned into Brady Commons because of its central campus location.

Take a tour of Brady Commons today and you'll see what she means.

Brady is at the crossroads of student life. One section of the basement is a vast warren of cubicles, home to dozens of student organizations and clubs. Student groups that do not have offices in Brady — there are more than 500 official student organizations at MU — have mailboxes there.

The basement also houses student government offices, the Wellness Resource Center, Greek Life, a student credit union, a snack bar, T.A. Brady's Bowling and Billiards, a video arcade and TV room, the Multicultural Center and the University YMCA. "A lot of those things weren't even on the radar when Brady was built," Froese says.

Except for a place to sleep, students can find everything they need without leaving the building — and program staffers say some students have been known to pull all-nighters there as they rush to get out another issue of the *Maneater* student newspaper or produce programs for the MUTV cable channel.

Students can eat lunch at the Brady Food Court, pick up tickets for concerts at the MSA Box Office, buy books and Mizzou-emblazoned clothing at University Bookstore, shop for computer gear at Tiger Tech, cash a check at the bank, buy stamps at a branch post office, and attend programs at the Women's Center. Brady is teeming with dozens of often-unrelated operations.

"Brady Commons has always had an identity crisis," says Jeff Zeilenga, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs and director of Student and Auxiliary Services. "It is

not thought of as either a student union or a commons, and students feel that we have this void on campus." For more than a decade, he says, student leaders have talked about the need to expand Brady.

In 2000, Zeilenga's staff and student groups began exploring what the next step should be. They conducted focus groups to find out what students wanted to see in an expanded student center and how much they were willing to pay for it. Then architects and engineers drew up plans for a \$57.7 million project.

Half would be paid for with Student Auxiliary Services revenues and half would come from a new \$35-a-semester student fee on top of the current \$22 fee for Memorial Union and Brady Commons. Students overwhelmingly approved the plan in an April 2005 referendum.

As the project developed, planners wanted to make sure they kept students in mind as they worked out final details. They hired Patty Bloom, a journalism junior from Moline, Ill., as a student representative to help with marketing and to talk with student groups and others about the new student center.

"This is really going to change the face of our campus," Bloom says of the project. "It will be a home where students can be themselves and get their stuff done on campus. There will be a professional atmosphere for student organization offices instead of a basement with moldy ceilings and crammed cubicles. Right now, Brady is so crowded that it is not a place to hang out and spend time with friends."

What did students say they wanted in an expanded student center? "In interviews, students said they wanted more places to sit down and eat, and they said they wanted more hang-out space," Froese says. "If we

want our students to have a rewarding campus experience, one of the things we have to do is give them a place to go and something to do."

The expanded center will have five or six lounge areas with soft seating — sofas and easy chairs — where students can touch down between classes. There will be rooms for small group study and meetings. Plans call for a suite to house student government offices, a 120-seat auditorium and meeting space.

The new Traditions Lounge will have memorabilia from University Archives on display, and Zeilenga's staff will work with the Mizzou Alumni Association to help visitors connect with college memories. "We want to find a way that everyone can find a piece of their Mizzou experience within this building," he says. For instance, areas in the lower level will have displays that honor past student leaders and depict the history of student engagement and social change.

"We want alumni to be able to come back to the new student center and make a connection with their own student experiences," Froese says. "We want alumni to get involved in how the new student center will look. We'd like them to share their anecdotes about Brady Commons and campus life, and we would love to see any photos they would be willing to share."

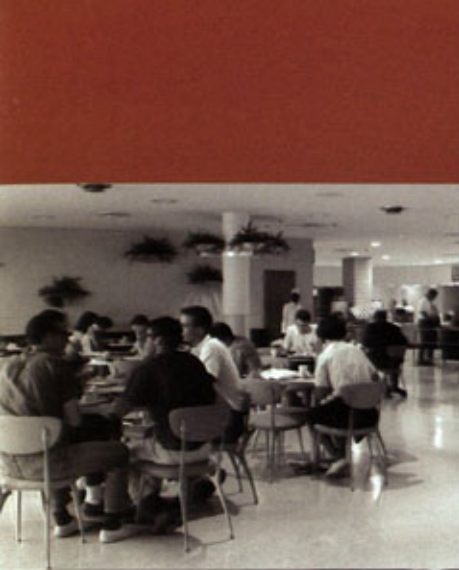
Clockwise from top left: Brady Commons has always been a favorite spot for students to grab a bite to eat or sip a cup of coffee between classes.

Long before in-room cable TV became standard in residence halls, students relied on Brady's bare-bones television lounge for communal viewing of their favorite soaps and sitcoms.

When Brady Commons opened in 1963, it offered students another spot to socialize at sock hops and other gatherings.

Brady Commons has long been home to the hundreds of student organizations at Mizzou, including the Ham Radio Club.

The expanded student activity center will present Mizzou traditions in a modern, student-friendly setting.



Photos courtesy of University Archives, C.175.16

ON THE WEB > See Brady Commons evolve in historic photos and new renderings.
mizzoumagazine.com



Meet you at the Shack, Jack

Food will still be a big part of the student center's offerings. Before the north wing of Memorial Union was built in 1953, Mizzou students made do by using a few favorite restaurants on the edge of campus as hang-out spots. For instance, there was live music and dancing at the Harris Café on south Ninth Street and at Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn on Conley Avenue across from Jesse Hall. But the granddaddy of all student get-together places was the Shack, next to Gaebler's.

It was a ramshackle, down-at-heels hang-out that served sandwiches and beer — lots of beer — and students flocked there from sunrise until long past sunset. Generations of MU students had carved their initials on the wooden booths inside the Shack. According to legend, some booths were so riddled with carvings that they eventually collapsed when people sat down.

Cartoonist Mort Walker, BA '48, was as much an alumnus of the Shack as of Mizzou. Walker convened staff meetings of the old *Missouri Showme* campus humor magazine there when he was editor. He also created Beetle Bailey, his most beloved cartoon character, as a goof-off MU student and Shack habitué.

The Shack burned down on Halloween night 1988, but its memories will live on in MU's new student center. Retired Columbia businessman Joe Franke, the Shack's last owner, rescued a few of the booths and other memorabilia, and they'll have a place of honor in a new lounge that will be called the Shack.

The new Shack will be next to an eatery named Mort's in honor of Walker. He is working on art that will connect the new building with his cartoon creation. Mort's will also serve burgers, sandwiches and chicken tenders — what Michelle Froese, public relations manager for Student and Auxiliary Services,

calls "happy-hour food without the happy." Campus Dining Services staff even worked with MU dietetics students to re-create and tweak the secret "Shack sauce" for burgers from a recipe Franke agreed to share.

Mort's will be one of several free-standing eateries spread throughout the student center's dining area — the goal was to avoid the institutional feel of a mall food court. That and other planning decisions were made after extensive input from students, says Julaine Kiehn, director of Campus Dining Services.

"We surveyed students, faculty and staff as part of our master plan and asked what food offerings would complement the new student center, because there was no point in duplicating what we already offer at other campus locations," Kiehn says.

Students wanted some fast food, such as burgers, fries and chicken sandwiches, she says. They wanted California rolls and other sushi options from Sunshine Sushi, which has been one of the most popular offerings at the current Brady's Food Court and will remain in the new venue. "They said they were interested in barbecue; they were interested in pizza, and what student wouldn't be?" Kiehn says. "They said they wanted quality and variety."

Kiehn and her staff plan to deliver the goods. When the student center opens up again in 2011, dining options will include:

- Pomodoro, an Italian-themed café that serves pizza, calzones and prepared-to-order pastas.
- Kate & Emma's, a gourmet deli with a Southwestern flavor in its sandwiches and wraps.
- Infusion, a coffee shop that will serve ice cream and smoothies; pastries and sweet treats; warm, freshly made doughnuts; and coffee blends roasted in-house.
- DoMundo's, which will feature barbecues of the world, from Eastern Carolina pulled pork to skewers of Brazilian-style churrasco meats spit-roasted over an open flame.

"When we started planning the new



student center," Froese says, "one of the questions we asked was, 'How do you capture long-standing campus tradition in a brand new building?' We don't want any of that history to go away, but we need better facilities for our students."

Which begs another question: In the interest of campus history, will the new Shack continue its namesake's longest-running tradition and serve frosty pitchers of beer? "Believe me, that question has been asked," Froese says, "but the answer is no." ■



Beetle Bailey creator and MU alumnus Mort Walker is the inspiration for the new Mort's eatery that will debut in 2011 in the Brady Commons expansion. Walker is creating original art for the restaurant to celebrate Beetle's persona, an affable student goof-off that Walker created at the Shack, a legendary campus hangout.



MU alumni of a certain age might find their own initials carved on an original wooden booth from the Shack, a long-gone campus watering hole. The booth will have a place of honor in the Shack lounge area at Mizzou's expanded student activity center.

Photo courtesy of Billy Franke and University Archives



Dressed to kilt



Posh in plaid, MU's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity finds a new way to express school pride.



The rolling hills of Scotland have been home to generations of clans decked out in tartan kilts to proclaim who they are and what they stand for. In Collegetown USA, one Mizzou clan shows its school pride by wearing kilts and ignoring the stares.

As the members of Phi Kappa Psi make their way to the Columns on Francis Quadrangle, people stop to take a second look. House Director Ed Brandon, Educ '92, is accustomed to the attention.

"After the awkward feeling of wearing the kilt in public wears off, you realize that they are very comfortable," he says.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi wear the kilts to all group fraternity events, such as Mizzou football games and formal functions. "It shows a level of class and that our fraternity prides itself on tradition and culture," says senior Carlton Blood.

Wearing a kilt comes naturally to Brandon, who was born of Scottish heritage. In 2006, when he heard about the new Mizzou tartan plaid — created by Lauren Mahe, BS HES '06, then a senior in textile and apparel management — Brandon jumped at the opportunity to incorporate kilts into the fraternity. The first social fraternity on campus dating back to 1869, Phi Kappa Psi decided to use Mizzou tartan plaid for the garments.

Brandon sought help from Thistle and Clover, a Celtic shop in St. Charles, Mo., where owners Jerry and Rhonda Dye contacted mills and weavers in Scotland to obtain and mill the wool fabric needed for the 33 kilts ordered by members. The kilts cost each member \$600. When equipped with accessories, kilts can cost \$1,500 or more.

Blood says curiosity drove him to purchase a kilt, but he has developed an appreciation for wearing it and what it means to the fraternity. "The kilts are a great source of brotherhood," Blood says. "It is a tradition that I hope continues."

But just how traditional are the members of Phi Kappa Psi? In Scotland, it is widely known that men wear kilts, but the question of what they wear underneath them remains. Tradition tells us that true Scotsmen prefer to wear nothing under their kilt, but the men of Phi Kappa Psi play it coy. "Pretty much whatever suits the weather," Blood says. "Those things are pure wool, and they get quite hot."

Brandon has heard the question a million times, and sheepishly responds, "A true Scotsman never tells." ■■

Phi Kappa Psi brothers don Mizzou plaid kilts for fraternity functions to promote brotherhood and tradition. They are, front row, from left: John Ryrie and Jason Gremmelsbacher; middle row, from left: Don Jacobsmeyer, Taylor Huck, Dylan Yahn and Carlton Blood; and back row, from left: James Guirl, Luke Hesse, Christopher Hrabe, Greg Bova and Matthew Shepley.

Journalism


CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW
RESPECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT
OF RELIGION, OR PROHIBITING
THE FREE EXERCISE THEREOF,
OR ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM
OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS;
OR THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE
PEACEABLY TO ASSEMBLE, AND
TO PETITION THE GOVERNMENT
FOR A REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES

s fast lane

Story by Steve Weinberg

Photo by Sam Kittner

WASHINGTON — Peggy Engel planned much of the content of the recently opened Newseum. Meanwhile, she continues to direct a foundation that grants prestigious fellowships to journalists. One woman. Two big jobs. That's life in journalism's fast lane.



Margaret "Peggy" Engel stands in front of the Newseum, an interactive news museum in Washington. As managing editor, Engel helped develop and plan many of the museum's exhibits.

When a gigantic museum devoted to the history of journalism opened in April 2008 in Washington, Margaret "Peggy" Engel could take credit for a job well done. Her acquisition skills account for numerous Newseum artifacts, such as the charred automobile where *Arizona Republic* investigative reporter Don Bolles was sitting in 1976 when a bomb planted by his enemies exploded, wounding him fatally. Engel's encyclopedic knowledge contributed to exhibits about individual journalists, such as Ida Tarbell, whose exposés during the first decade of the 20th century led to antitrust measures against

Standard Oil Co. and the ruination of tycoon John D. Rockefeller's aura. As usual, Engel deflected praise at the opening of the 250,000-square-foot Newseum. Engel, BJ '73, is one of the most influential individuals in contemporary American journalism — and not just because of her role in creating the Newseum. Think of her as "Journalism Central," the hub of many networks. But Engel is a paragon of warmth and modesty rather than imperiousness and braggadocio.

The Newseum is controversial because of the prime real estate it gobbled up (on Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the U.S. Capitol), its astronomical construction cost (hundreds of millions of dollars) and its contents (it does not shy away from controversy, but seems overly celebratory). Engel managed to avoid the glare of the spotlight most of the time while soberly documenting journalism's history. She also retained her directorship of the Alicia Patterson Foundation. The foundation gives annual stipends of \$40,000 to journalists who want to research and write book-length projects. It is one of the most prestigious and lucrative fellowships available to reporters and photographers. If anybody should know about Engel's influence and modesty, I should. We became acquainted in 1976, both having joined the reporting staff of the *Des Moines Register*, then one of the

most dynamic newspapers in the nation. Three years ahead of Engel at Mizzou, I had never met her at the journalism school. But she had already carved out a reputation as a first-rate young reporter at *The Journal* newspaper in Lorain, Ohio. I could tell within

Baseball, especially experienced as words on the radio, permeated the Engel household as Peggy grew up.

an hour of meeting her in the Des Moines newsroom that she would become a star in the journalism firmament and that I would learn from her professionally. I was correct on both counts.

A chronological telling of Engel's career would fall flat as a narrative because so much is happening simultaneously in her professional and personal lives. It sounds clichéd, but it seems like there must be a half-dozen Peggy Engels functioning on any given day. Here is each of Engel's primary personas, separated for reader ease.

Engel, to journalism born One of five children, Engel grew up in the Cleveland-area town of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Words permeated the household. Her mother, Eleanor, worked as a librarian. Her father, Jack, a World War II veteran, owned an advertising agency. Baseball, especially experienced as words on the radio, permeated the Engel household, too, and would come to permeate Peggy's adult life.

"Herb Score announcing the Indians game on the radio was a summertime constant," Peggy recalled. "The late, lamented *Cleveland Press* used to give students 16 pairs of Indians tickets if they got straight A's in the last marking period." Peggy and her identical twin sister, Allison, "would turn on the juice for the last 10 weeks." Engel says it was safe enough for the 12-year-old girls to



ride the rapid transit downtown to watch a game in cavernous Municipal Stadium on Cleveland's lakefront.

Leaving Cleveland was not easy after high school. But Engel wanted to study journalism at the University of Missouri. Allison also headed west, to study at Iowa State University, where their father soon after joined the journalism faculty and wrote a textbook, *Advertising: The Process and Practice*, published in 1980 by McGraw-Hill. Eleanor purveyed words as a librarian on the Iowa State campus.

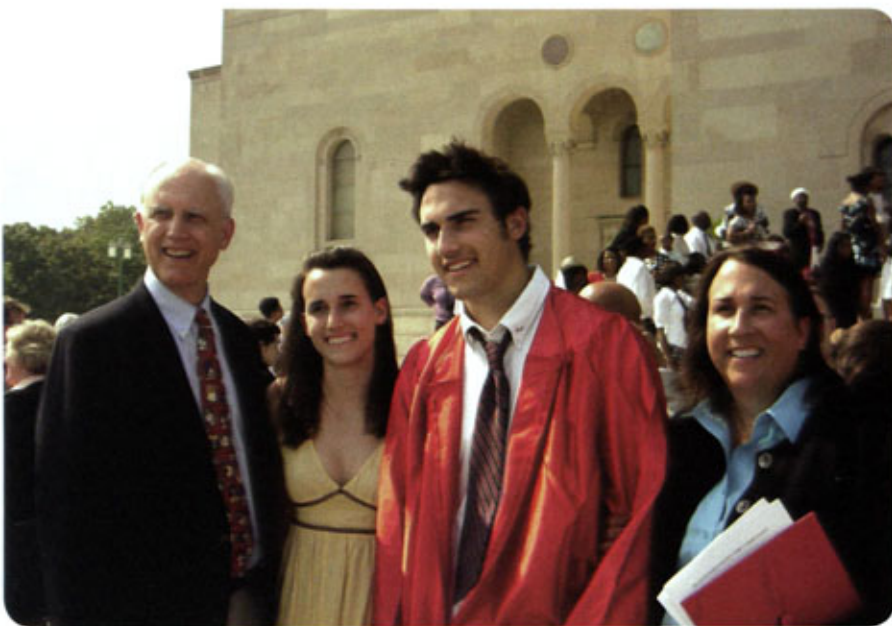
After college, Peggy returned to the Cleveland area to begin a newspaper reporting career. Allison became a journalist, and so did younger brother Jonathan. At one point during the late 1970s, Peggy, Allison and Jonathan reported for the *Des Moines Register* and *Tribune* simultaneously, making the Engel byline familiar to readers across Iowa. The two sisters who did not become journalists, Joan and Melissa, relied on words also, as public school teachers — Melissa in Kentucky and Joan in the Virginia suburbs of Washington. Joan later wrote restaurant reviews for the *Washington Post*.

Wife, mother — rising journalist

Before reaching age 30, Engel moved to Washington to join the *Des Moines Register* bureau there, the first woman to achieve that status. Washington correspondent is a coveted position in journalism; Engel's quick promotion reflected her talent as a reporter and writer. She told important and often unusual stories; she tended to zig when other reporters zagged.

In Washington, Engel met Bruce Adams, a Potomac, Md., native, author of learned tracts about the political process and elected county politician who had grown up devoted to the Washington Senators baseball team, and later to the Baltimore Orioles baseball team. They fell in love and married.

No profile of Engel can aspire to thoroughness without mentioning the pervasiveness of baseball in her life. Both children she and Bruce brought into the



Engel celebrates her son's graduation June 6, 2008, from St. John's College High School in Washington. From left: Engel's husband Bruce Adams, daughter Emily Adams, son Hugh Adams and Engel.

world became baseball prodigies. Emily just completed her junior year at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., where she is a left-handed pitcher and first baseman on the softball team, plus an accomplished student. Hugh is starting his freshman year at Florida Atlantic University, a 6'5" pitcher on an athletic scholarship.

Before the children had reached double digits, they visited the Baseball Hall of Fame, toured the Babe Ruth museum in Baltimore, attended major league baseball games and met Cal Ripken Jr., the record-breaking shortstop from the Orioles.

In addition to his paying jobs, Engel's husband developed the Bethesda Big Train baseball team. ("Big Train" is the nickname of Walter Johnson, a Hall of Fame pitcher who lived in Adams' Baltimore neighborhood.) The team now competes in a baseball league composed of college athletes from around the nation who reside in the Washington area during summers.

Part of Adams' overall baseball program is a Field of Dreams opportunity that bundles the sport, reading literacy and values instruction for inner-city elementary school students.

Always the journalist, Engel started writing about baseball as life and life as baseball. After a trip with her family to baseball stadiums across the nation, Engel wrote about the food aspect. At the Anaheim Angels' stadium, for example, she approved of the "salads, fruit and even sushi. I love hotdogs, but enough is enough."

Newspaper reporter and magazine writer

The best journalists find themselves in demand. Those in mid-career try to recharge by applying for the prestigious Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University. It means a year on the Cambridge campus, expenses paid, to study whatever seems interesting. Receiving a Nieman before age 30? No way, until Engel received one in 1979 at age 28. A couple of years later, the *Washington Post* hired her away from the *Des Moines Register*. She wrote stories investigative and humorous, long and short, for the broadsheet newspaper and its slick Sunday magazine. She seems especially proud of exposing a network that bought human kidneys; the exposé played a role in the U.S. Congress approving legislation to restrict such unsavory activity.

Engel began freelancing, too, as a way to grow professionally. Ziggling instead of zagging, she teamed with Allison to investigate the “death industry,” a topic often ignored by journalists despite its universal applicability. The twins received an assignment from *Esquire* magazine. “We know it’s morbid,” Peggy told friends, “but we’ve always found the combination of hucksterism, sociology and taboos to be an engrossing side of Americana.”

Book author

For a writer devoted to uncovering Americana, it made sense to write about local foods and baseball. Engel’s first book carried the title *Food Finds: America’s Best Local Foods and the People Who Produce Them*, with Allison as co-author. It appeared in 1984, published by Harper, with updated editions in the following decades.

In the book, they noted, “The complaint is that you can eat the same predictably (bad) food from Maine to California. We have a different map of America. It wanders from farmsteads to bakeries to small factories and smokehouses, stopping at the thousands of American food makers creating unique products. Most of these products — barbecue sauces, cheeses, candy bars, smoked fish, preserves and more — have been made for decades and have legions of loyal followers. They operate simply, below the radar screen of national ad campaigns and costly grocery store promotions.”

The Engel sisters created a television program, *Food Finds*, based on the book, for cable’s Food Network.

Engel wrote her next book, *Baseball Vacations: Great Family Trips to Minor League and Classic Major League Ballparks Across America*, with her husband; their children served as researchers. The family traveled about 50,000 miles in 45 states to visit 110 professional baseball stadiums for the guide. The first edition appeared in 1997, published by Fodor’s.



Engel and her husband, Bruce Adams, share their passion for baseball at Shirley Povich Field in Bethesda, Md., built for the Bethesda Big Train baseball team. As president and founder of the team, Adams was a driving force behind the creation of this baseball field. Engel has written three books on America’s best baseball parks.

Foundation director

Countless journalists recognize Engel as director of the Alicia Patterson Foundation. Every year, she oversees the competitive process that ends with funding maybe half-a-dozen journalists (the number varies depending upon income) to investigate society’s problems and solutions. Fellows are digging into coal mine safety, exploitation of foreign workers by U.S. multinational corporations, abused immigrant children and discrimination against progressive Muslims.

In 1997, with Engel’s guidance, I received an Alicia Patterson Fellowship to study deceased journalist Ida Tarbell, then draw lessons from her remarkable writings for contemporary reporters and editors. Like so many other fellows, I parlayed my yearlong stipend into a book, *Taking on the Trust* (W.W. Norton, 2008).

Engel helps direct money and other resources to needy journalists through other avenues, too, where she serves as a board of trustees member or as a judge, including the Fund for Investigative Journalism and the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards.

Angel of journalists

Engel does not return to Columbia often. But her presence is felt at the journalism school because of her connections and her generosity when asked for help finding jobs or fellowships. She speaks to national assemblages of groups based at the school, especially Investigative Reporters and Editors. She knows just about everybody who matters in journalism. Journalists who do not matter much yet in the big picture, especially students, receive her good advice, too. When twin Allison calls Peggy “Journalism Central,” she is not exaggerating. ■

About the author: Steve Weinberg, BJ '70, MA '75, is a full-time freelance writer and a part-time faculty member at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.



STRENGTH **IN** STRIPES

MIZZOU HOMECOMING 2008 SPECIAL SECTION

JEREMY MACLIN

CHASE DANIEL

WILLIAM MOORE

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

HOME OF THE TIGERS



AFTER A BLOCKBUSTER SEASON, MIZZOU FOOTBALL GETS READY FOR PART II —
COMING SOON TO A STADIUM NEAR YOU. STORY BY CHRIS BLOSE

THE STEEL

MIZZOU FOOTBALL PRESENTS A MIKE ALDEN PRODUCTION STARRING CHASE "THE BIG ARM" DANIEL JEREMY "DR. DO IT ALL" MACLIN WILLIAM "STICKY FINGERS" MOORE

CHASE "THE BIG TARGET" COFFMAN SEAN "THE ROADBLOCK" WEATHERSPOON JEFF "THE LEG" WOLVERT AND AN ENSEMBLE CAST

PRODUCTION BY DAVE CHRISTENSEN AND MATT EBERFELUS PRESENTS UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ATHLETICS PRESENTS GARY PINKEL

PG-13
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13

POSTER BY
THE ARTISTS
CD COPY

STARTS AUGUST 30

CENTER SPREAD PULLOUT POSTER



If the 2007–08 Mizzou football season had been a movie, it would have been a sleeper hit that woke up and turned into a blockbuster. • It started with small aspirations and a loyal group of fans who wanted to believe. It ended with record-shattering success: a Big 12 North title, 12 wins, a Cotton Bowl Championship and a national No. 4 ranking.

By the end of the movie, after the dramatic peaks and valleys — the highs of a huge win over Kansas, the lows of a Big 12 Championship loss to Oklahoma, the thrillingly climactic shellacking of Arkansas — legions of people nationwide were glued to the screen.

Guess what, movie fans? It's sequel time.

Sure, the cast has changed a bit. Martin Rucker, Lorenzo Williams, Tony Temple and other stars from the blockbuster year (and the prequels, for that matter) will not be back for *Tigers Part II*. But for every Rucker, there is a Chase Coffman ready to fill a leading role at tight end. For every Williams, there's a Sean Weatherspoon or a William Moore ready to lead a defense full of familiar actors.

In fact, the biggest difference heading into fall 2008 isn't personnel; it's expectations. This season can't possibly start as a sleeper hit.

Mizzou likely will sit in the top 10 in preseason rankings. People are already talking about a second Heisman Trophy

run for quarterback Chase Daniel, 2007's Big 12 male athlete of the year, and they're sprinkling all-purpose juggernaut Jeremy Maclin's name into the conversation. With enough repetition, Lou Holtz and other national commentators might even start pronouncing Daniel's name properly, sans the erroneous "s" at the end.

The eyes of the NCAA football world are on Mizzou. For the director, Coach Gary Pinkel, and all his cast and crew, their performance has to be a box office boffo.

"If you think you can work as hard as you did a year ago and be successful, guess what? It's not going to happen," Pinkel says. In fact, he spread that message to his players at the start of practice, lest they grow complacent in their stardom. "You have to find a way to work harder."

HEADLINERS AND SUPPORTING ACTORS

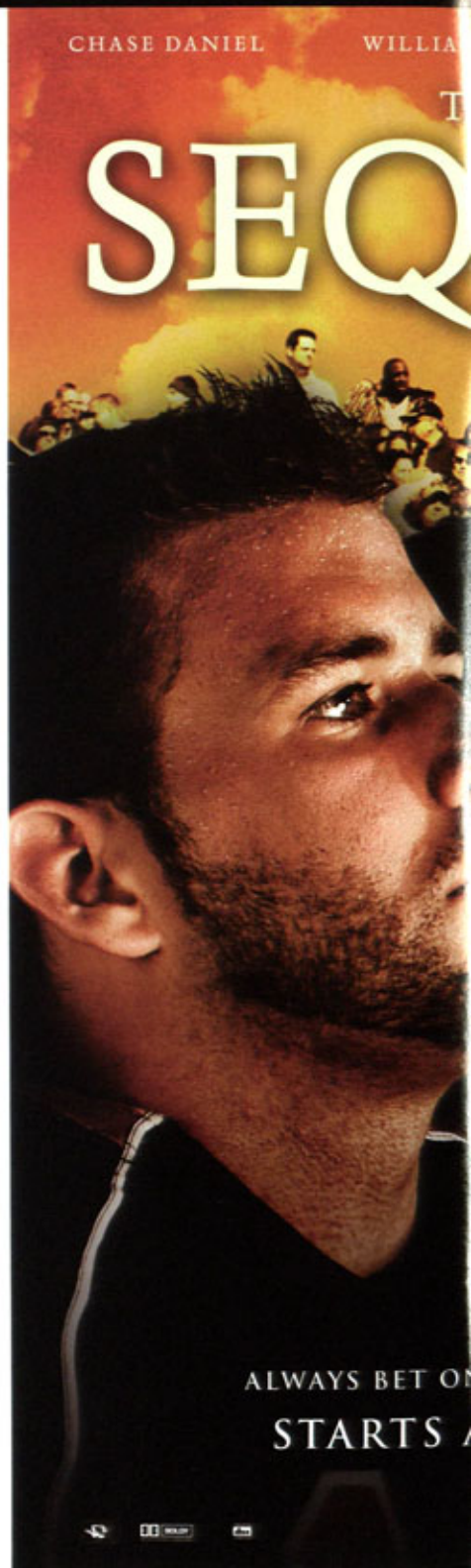
The leading men are ready for their close-ups, and the ensemble cast has the kind of swagger that comes only with success.

"There's much more of an air of confidence around here," Daniel says, "and that's always good. It's not cockiness, though; it's confidence."

There's plenty of reason to be confident. Daniel returns to lead a team that last year ranked seventh nationally in total offense with an average of 40 points and nearly 500 yards per game. He'll look to improve on his own school-record 33 touchdown passes and 4,306 yards passing.

He'll have help. Coffman — with injuries — grabbed 52 catches for 531 yards in 2007. Wide receiver Tommy Saunders comes off of his best season with 41 catches for 397 yards. Maclin will see if he can shatter even more records after racking up 2,776 all-purpose yards in the last campaign. Consider him the versatile character actor of the bunch.

Defense has even more reason to be



confident, with 10 starters returning from a squad that caused Tiger fans concern before last season and delight by the end



JEREMY MACLIN

MOORE

QUEL

BLACK AND GOLD
AUGUST 30

Photo illustrations by Blake Omazic and Nicholas Bennett

Triple feature: Star players Chase Daniel, left, William Moore and Jeremy Maclin plan to lead the football Tigers in another successful season.

of it. Moore, Weatherspoon, defensive ends Stryker Sulak, Ziggy Hood and Tommy Chavis, and many more marquee names return for an encore after ranking in the top four in the Big 12 in scoring defense, rushing defense and pass efficiency.

Going into the fall, Pinkel looks to shore up some potential weaknesses: the punting game, depth and inexperience on the offensive line, and depth at linebacker. But such concerns are nothing new in a collegiate game that features a rotating cast by its very nature.

In the end, Pinkel leans on his A-list stars to make this sequel a success: "December 1, when I'm talking to you at a press conference, and you raise your hand and say, 'Coach, did your starters have the best year they ever had?' If I can say, 'Yes,' we'll win a lot of games, I guarantee it. And they'll bring all the other guys along."

ADVANCE SCREENING

A crowd of 26,322 at Memorial Stadium on a sunny fall day for a real game would signify a flop. On the other hand, a crowd of 26,322 at Memorial Stadium on a drizzly, dreary, chilly, technically spring day for a scrimmage means demand for Mizzou football is at an all-time high.

"We had almost 27,000 people on a crummy day," Pinkel says of the Black and Gold game on April 19. "I honestly think we'd have been pushing 40,000 if we had a spectacular day. I think that says a lot about Mizzou fans."

The game, televised on ESPNU, offered fans a fix in the long stretch between seasons. They roared every time Daniel or his fellow quarterbacks hit a familiar target. A few additions to the cast turned heads, too, including tailback Derrick Washington, who breaks the short, compact typecast of previous Mizzou rushers at nearly 6 feet tall and 200 pounds.

Fans roared just as loud for placekicker Jeff Wolfert as he booted through two 50-plus-yard field goals (even if no one was trying to block them). The quiet and unassuming Wolfert is attaining leading-man status, a rarity for a kicker. The former



TIGERS IN TRAINING

In the not-so-distant past, top recruits in the state of Missouri had a habit of heading elsewhere. They'd listen to Coach Gary Pinkel and his assistants as they made their pitch, but then they'd say, "Pass."

"Five, six years ago, I couldn't blame them," Pinkel says. "But you know what? Things change. We've got everything in place here: a great fan base, great facilities. We're showing that we can win at a high level. Why would you leave the state of Missouri now?"

Some blue-chip prospects are heeding that advice. Seven of Missouri's top 10 players, as ranked by Rivals.com, have signed with Mizzou. In total, nine in-state players have signed.

The biggest buzz in the 2008 recruiting class surrounds **Blaine Gabbert**, a quarterback from Parkway West High School in Ballwin, Mo., who originally verbally committed to Nebraska before officially committing to Missouri in November. As Pinkel says, things change. Other in-state star signings include tight end **Andrew Jones** from Smithville High School in Smithville, Mo., and wide receiver **Wes Kemp** from DeSmet High School in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Mizzou also continues to mine Texas' veritable gold rush of players, with 12 signees coming from that state. Overall, Rivals.com ranks Mizzou's class of 2008 as the country's 24th best — the highest-ranked class during Pinkel's tenure.

'We have a countdown in our locker room leading to our first game. We realize time is ticking, and we're always trying to get better at everything.' — Jeff Wolfert

All-Big 12 diver and walk-on player has made 151 of 157 combined kicks (field goals and extra points) in the past two seasons, including a current streak of 64 straight. To put it in perspective, he is only 55 points behind dazzling former quarterback Brad Smith in career scoring. The fans clearly have noticed.

Wolfert has noticed them, too: "Before I kicked that 53-yarder, I kind of heard a rustling in the crowd — like, 'Wow, this is going to be a long one.' It's nice to see that people really appreciate that."

For Weatherspoon, the atmosphere at the spring game represents the atmosphere surrounding Mizzou football as a whole. Not

only has fan attention spiked, but media attention has, too. "Look at all these cameras out here," he said as he joked with an entourage of reporters after the game and soaked up the spotlight. "You can tell something special's going on here."

CLOSING CREDITS

On paper, this team has what it takes to duplicate or surpass last season's success. Pinkel does not believe in what's on paper, though, and as a result, neither do his players.

"We realize this is another year," Wolfert says. "We know it can't be exactly the same. We have a countdown in our locker room leading to our first game. We realize time is ticking, and we're always trying to get better at everything."

Likewise Maclin, though just a sophomore, already understands that high-level success requires more than just talent. Plenty of people have talent. Few have both the talent and the mental makeup to see that talent through. Maclin believes he and the rest of the Tigers do. He doesn't shy away from talking about the national title hopes that barely eluded the team last year.

"Not only do we have the talent," he says, "but I believe we also have the mind-set to do so."

When this sequel's closing credits roll late this year, or better yet, early next year, fans will know if that is true or not. They'll know it's true if the Tigers win on the road again and put a streak together in November. They'll know it's true if the team takes another Big 12 North title, beats Kansas on Nov. 29 and gets to head right back to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., the next week to play for a conference championship.

If all that happens, bet your box office receipts on this: Fans will be waiting in line for Tigers Part III. III



BOX OFFICE NUMBERS

Mizzou looks for a second-straight blockbuster season in 2008–09. Here's how a few of the numbers stack up.

The Tigers have **16** returning starters on the team this year: **10** on defense and **six** on offense.

Ranking and stat site Rivals.com lists three Mizzou players and coaches at **No. 1** for their position: Moore (safety), Maclin (special teams) and Dave Christensen (offensive coordinator).

The team returns **three** All-America picks: Jeremy Maclin (first team, all-purpose), Chase Daniel (second team, quarterback) and William Moore (second team, safety).

Daniel looks for another Heisman-caliber year after being a finalist and finishing **fourth** in 2007.



ON THE WEB > Check out a Q & A with Coach Gary Pinkel.
mizzoumagazine.com

M

MIZZOU FOOTBALL 2008 SHOWTIMES

- Aug. 30 Illinois (in St. Louis)
- Sept. 6 Southeast Missouri State
- Sept. 13 Nevada
- Sept. 20 Buffalo (Family Weekend)
- Oct. 4 at Nebraska
- Oct. 11 Oklahoma State
- Oct. 18 at Texas
- Oct. 25 Colorado (Homecoming)
- Nov. 1 at Baylor
- Nov. 8 Kansas State
- Nov. 15 at Iowa State
- Nov. 29 Kansas (in Kansas City, Mo.)

For tickets, final game times, and TV and other coverage, visit mutigers.com.

Juliet struts her stuff

Talk show host Juliet Huddy is Homecoming grand marshal

Keeping up with Brad and Angelina's growing brood is actually part of Juliet Huddy's job as co-host of a nationally syndicated talk show, *The Morning Show with Mike & Juliet*. "It's a newsy show based on pop culture," says Huddy, BA '92, of Hoboken, N.J. "Compared with what I've been doing since college, this is a lot lighter."

Huddy will come back to MU Oct. 25 to serve as Homecoming grand marshal for the Mizzou Alumni Association. She'll keep it light, but she'll do it her way.

For instance, instead of waving in queenly fashion from her float in the Homecoming parade, she plans to pump her fist. And any Jayhawks in the vicinity should beware. One day in July as she warmed up the audience before her show, she spotted Kansas fans. "They had little Jayhawk figures on wooden sticks and started some obnoxious chant. I was joking around and pretended to call security on them. They didn't find that too funny."

Back in her student days, Huddy came from Great Falls, Va., to MU for journalism. "But I got sidetracked," she says. "I discovered boys and the Fieldhouse, so getting serious was delayed a little bit. By the time I settled down, I had already taken a lot of political science classes, and I loved it."

Huddy worked at KARO-FM her senior year at MU, and after earning her degree in political science she headed to California, where she worked as a TV news reporter in Santa Barbara. In 1998, Fox News hired Huddy as a reporter. She met Mike Jerrick in 2002, when they were paired on Fox and *Friends Weekend*. Their on-screen chemistry led to co-hosting *Dayside*, and Fox launched their nationally syndicated talk show in 2007.

The Morning Show with Mike & Juliet "is

basically two really good friends sitting around and talking about what's going on and bringing in people who can enlighten us more," Huddy says.

On the show, Huddy and Jerrick poke some fun at celebrities' lives, but Huddy isn't shy about publicizing her own life also. "I feel uncomfortable hiding my personal life when I'm sitting there asking other people about theirs," she says.

"Sometimes to my own dismay, I share a little too much. But I've always been that way in my life. Part of making people feel comfortable is opening up about yourself."

So how does she feel about serving as grand marshal? "I'm so shocked and completely blown away and honored and proud. True blue. I moved around a lot when I was a kid. At Mizzou, I felt like I was on the outside for a couple of years. But once I got my feet on the ground, I made great friends. I finally got into that groove. Being grand marshal is really cool. It brings me full circle."



Homecoming grand marshal Juliet Huddy is co-host of *The Morning Show with Mike and Juliet*. She says *US* and *People* magazines are required reading for her job.

MISSOURI

Missouri Photojournalism Hall of Fame
Washington

888-972-4661 • www.washmo.org

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Oct. 12, 19

Tigers Taming Hunger service project

Students drop empty grocery bags at homes in Columbia neighborhoods and return the following week to pick up donated food. The goods go to the Central Missouri Food Bank. Campus and Columbia



Oct. 14-16

Blood Drive

In the largest blood drive on a college campus — last year's drive collected 4,140 units and affected 12,420 lives — students and volunteers work with the American Red Cross to collect blood in Columbia and 10 other states nationwide.

Noon-8 p.m. Oct. 14-15;

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 16, Hearnes Center Fieldhouse and other sites.

Oct. 18

Tiger Cub Fun

In this free event, youngsters 12 and under will run one lap around Stankowski Field. All participants will earn a prize for their efforts. A parent or guardian must sign each child's entry form.

8:45 a.m., Stankowski Field

5K Run/Walk

A trek through campus and downtown benefits MU's Thompson Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders.

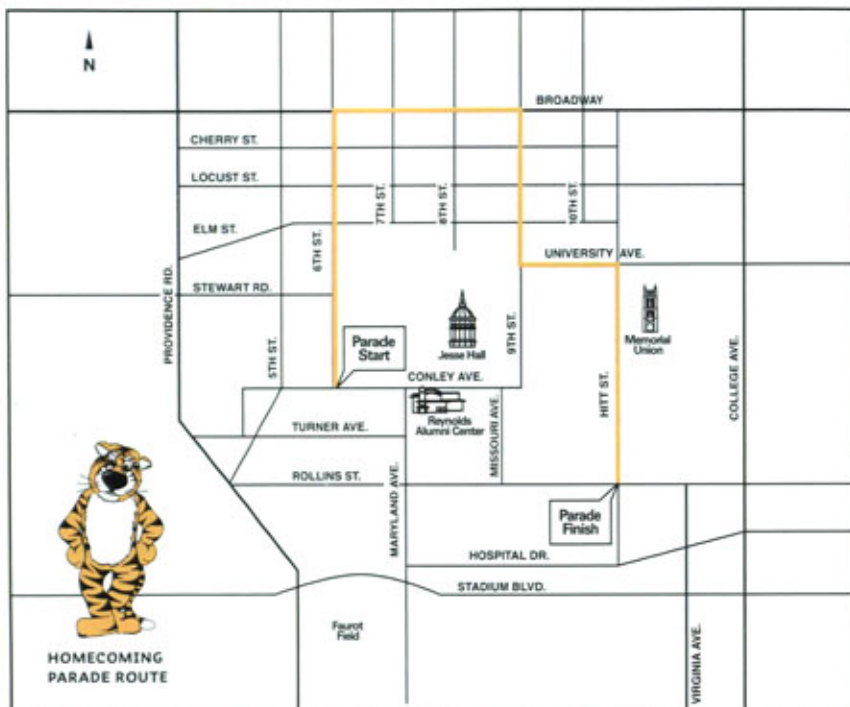
8:30 a.m. check-in, 9 a.m. start, Stankowski Field

Oct. 24

Campus Decorations

Students labor for weeks preparing entertaining displays and skits that fill the campus with spirit. It's a great show for the entire family.

6 p.m., Greek Town, MU campus



Spirit Rally

Got spirit? Show it at this event. Grand marshal Juliet Huddy, BA '92, will speak, and Mizzou cheerleaders, Mini Mizzou and Truman will be on hand to make it a party. **7:30 p.m.,** Greek Town, Campus

Oct. 25

Brewer Breakfast

Join alumni, family and friends in Brewer Fieldhouse for a free pancake breakfast. Watch the Mizzou wheelchair basketball team and the Mizzou women's basketball team scrimmages.

8 a.m.-10 a.m., Brewer Fieldhouse

Homecoming Parade presented by CenturyTel

Everybody loves a parade. Check out the bands, bagpipes, floats, tractors and, of course, Shriners in little cars.

Time TBA, Campus and Columbia



Mizzou Alumni Association Member Appreciation Tailgate

Register at Mizzou.com or call 1-800-372-6822 for a pregame meal, beverages, Mizzou spirit items and a program featuring performances by Marching Mizzou and the Missouri Spirit Squads. The cost is \$8 for MAA members and guests, and \$13 for nonmembers and guests. Children 12 and under get in free.

2.5 hours prior to kickoff, Hearnes Center Fieldhouse

Homecoming Game vs. Colorado

Can the Tigers duplicate their 55-10 victory over the Buffaloes in 2007?

Time TBA, Memorial Stadium

Homecoming contacts

Football tickets: 1-800-CAT-PAWS

or mutigers.com

Merchandise: 1-800-372-6822 or mizzou.com

More: mizzou.com/homecoming





Roast the bird

Columbia Daily Tribune editorial cartoonist John Darkow, Bus '79, created a series of football-related illustrations on his own time in hopes of reviving the use of illustrated covers on Tiger football programs. When he was unable to sell the idea to the athletic department, the Tribune printed "Thankful We're Not Jayhawks" as a poster and started selling it for \$19.95. The paper published the illustration on Nov. 20, 2007, just four days before Missouri beat Kansas 34-28 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City,

Mo. The victory lifted Missouri to No. 1 in the Associated Press and Bowl Championship Series rankings.

Darkow has signed many posters at buyers' request. "Usually, they say they have friends from Kansas who are Jayhawk fans. They want to send the poster just to tweak them. It's all in good fun."

More: columbiatribune.com/Darkow/EatEmUpTigers.asp

ON THE WEB > Get a blast from the past. See illustrated football program covers. mizzoumagazine.com



KICK OFF YOUR TIGER WEEKEND



AT THE ISLE OF CAPRI BOONVILLE!

Play your favorite slots and table games before and after the Tigers take the field.

THIS \$299 PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 2-night accommodations at the Isle of Capri Casino and Hotel Boonville
- 2 free breakfast buffets
- Free game day shuttle to & from Faurot Field*

Call 1-800-THE-ISLE today to get this great rate. Please mention offer code "TIGERS."

* Free shuttle will leave the Isle of Capri two hours before game time and will pick up immediately following the end of the game.

100 Isle of Capri Blvd. • Boonville, MO 65233
www.isleofcapricasino.com



© 2008 Isle of Capri Casinos, Inc. Based on availability. Must be 21. Standard room only. Blackout dates apply. Valid 9/6/08 through 11/08/08. Credit card required for reservations. Offer applies only to Isle of Capri Casino & Hotel Boonville. Not valid with any other offer. 2-night minimum is required on Fridays. Tax not included. Mention code "TIGERS". Bet with your head, not over it. Gambling problem? Call 1-888-BETS-OFF or email: gamblingcounselor@iscasino.org

Meet the directors of Homecoming

For the past nine months, this year's trio of students has spearheaded preparations for the Mizzou Alumni Association's annual Homecoming festivities. Maggie Brown, Erik Bolton and Jeremy Haley led the 2008 Homecoming Steering Committee of 25 students as they planned activities ranging from the parade to the food drive to the talent show and more. Here's a brief chat with Brown, Bolton and Haley.



MAGGIE K. BROWN

22, Moberly, Mo.
Journalism major



Self-description: Outgoing, well rounded, energizing

First thing I thought when I found out I was a director: How badly I was going to do on my marketing exam the next day

Biggest surprise about college life: How many amazing people you meet

Most exciting experience: Climbing the Dunn's River Falls in Ocho Rios, Jamaica

Ultimate dinner companion: Truman Capote. I'd love to hear about the development of my favorite novel, *In Cold Blood*.

Can't live without: Orbit gum and Diet Coke

Biggest fear: Squirrels

Most important quality in a boyfriend: The ability to make me laugh

First purchase after winning the lottery: A ticket to Spain

Would never: Be on a reality TV show. I would not want the world to know that much about my life.

Dream job: Marketing director for a major nonprofit organization

First crush: That's a tossup between J.T.T. (Jonathan Taylor Thomas) or one of the Hanson Brothers ("MmmBop" for those who don't recall the one-hit wonder)

I'd love to read the mind of: Bill Gates

Obsession: Adobe Photoshop

Superpower I'd like to have: Stopping time. Twenty-four hours a day are never enough.

My perfect day: Lying on the beach during the day and going to dinner and a musical in the evening

Best way to relax: Going for a run and listening to music

Favorite quote: "Carry out a random act of kindness, with no expectation of reward, safe in the knowledge that one day someone might do the same for you."

— Princess Diana

ERIK C. BOLTON

22, St. Joseph, Mo.
Accounting major



Self-description: Competitive, unpredictable, persistent

Most challenging thing about being a director: Going to school full time, working part time, and knowing you are organizing one of Mizzou's richest traditions

First thing I said when I found out I was a director: I hope my professors will be lenient this upcoming year.

The Homecoming theme: Strength in Stripes is about showing the world how powerful we can be when we work together toward a common goal.

Biggest surprise about college life: How quickly I was able to deplete my savings account

Most exciting experience: Watching our Tigers dominate KU last November. We were No. 1 for the first time in my life.

Can't live without: My cell phone

A casual friend would never guess: I'm pretty shy when it comes to approaching the fairer sex.

Glad I did it but wouldn't do it again: Jumped off a 25-foot water tower into the Missouri River

Spurge: Shoes. I probably have more than 30 pairs.

Most important quality in a girlfriend: Personality. She has to be able to carry a conversation and be a genuine person with a positive outlook on life.

Dream job: Atlanta Braves center fielder. I'd love to play on the same team as Chipper Jones.

I'd love to read the mind of: Quentin Tarantino. He's really got a lot going on up there.

Best way to relax: Lying in bed during a thunderstorm

Favorite TV show: *Aqua Teen Hunger Force*. Meatwad cracks me up.

Favorite quote: "He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life." — Muhammad Ali

Self-description: Outgoing, spontaneous, competitive

Most challenging things about being a director: Balancing Homecoming with your life, and trying to please everyone

The Homecoming theme: Strength in Stripes is about the bond that students build with one another throughout their college career.

Biggest surprise about college life: How fast it goes

Favorite class at MU: Rural sociology. It was 30 of the most diverse students on campus, and we had open discussions about politics, social norms and gender roles. I left every class with new perspectives on life.

Ultimate dinner companion: My family. Growing up, we (mom, dad, sister) always shared stories over dinner. Dad got into trouble for eating too much, and I got into trouble for not wearing a shirt at the table.

Can't live without: Competition — whether it is in sports or grades or a staring contest

Superpower I'd like to have: Telekinesis. How cool would it be to sit on the couch watching TV while cooking your dinner!

A casual friend would never guess: I not only cut my roommate's hair but also my own.

Biggest fear: Graduation. I am definitely not ready for the real world, unless it's filmed by MTV.

Most important quality in a girlfriend: Besides liking me?

Would never: Watch a NASCAR race. It is not a sport. End of story.

Obsession: Black coffee

Favorite TV show: *SportsCenter*. What could be better than a TV show all about sports!

Favorite quote: On courage: "It's when you know you're licked before you begin but you begin anyway, and you see it through no matter what." — Atticus Finch in *To Kill a Mockingbird*

JEREMY M. HALEY
21, Eldon, Mo.
Agricultural education major



Come on Home, Tigers!



smart business products
supplies • furniture • design



573-474-4057 • 888-837-7627

1901 Vandiver Drive • Columbia, MO 65202
www.smartbusinessproducts.com

MEET UP
AT THE
'BERG!

The
rooftop's
open!

The Old
Heidelberg
RESTAURANT

410 S. Ninth St.
Columbia, MO
573-449-6927



Nonstop to Memphis. Connect to the world.

**New nonstop service between Columbia and Memphis
with convenient connections to the world.**

Follow the Tigers as they look to build on last year's success.
Or return to campus to catch up with friends. For tickets, go to
nwa.com® or call 1-800-225-2525.



© 2008 Northwest Airlines, Inc.



Mizzou Plaid

A Student Design

Find your Mizzou Plaid items at the following Columbia retailers:

University Bookstore
www.mubookstore.com

Tiger Team Store
www.mutigers.com

Tiger Spirit
www.tigerspirit.com

MEOW
www.meowboutique.com

Tiger Town
 Columbia Mall

licensing.missouri.edu



Regency HOTEL
 DOWNTOWN

Stay
 Where
 the Action
 Is!

FREE Continental Breakfast! FREE Local Calls!
 FREE Use of Key Largo Fitness!
 Columbia's Only Downtown Hotel.

1111 E. Broadway • 573-443-2090
 Mike Ebert, BS Ag '87



A TRADITION SINCE 1921

Full Golf, Non-Resident, and Social Memberships Available.

Call 573-449-4115 for rates!
www.ColumbiaCC.net

ALLEN'S

flowers

The latest in creative designs backed by 60 years of quality service

111 S. Ninth St. • Columbia, MO 65201
 573-443-8719 • 800-876-2553
allensflowersinc.com

The Original

Glenn's CAFE

is now inside the Hotel Frederick

Same Great Cuisine,
 Brand New Experience

660-882-9191 GlennsCafe.biz

Historic Boonville, Mo., corner of Main and High streets

HOTEL FREDERICK
 660-882-2828 HotelFrederick.com

Take a Tour Online!

Bangkok Gardens

Thai Food

Lunch Specials Daily!

Now just 1/2 block west of Ninth Street at 811 Cherry St.
 Downtown Columbia 573-874-3284

Shakespeare's Pizza

Mail Order Service to the Lower 48

randy@shakespeares.com
www.shakespeares.com

Premier People.
 Premier Service.

Premier Bank
Member FDIC

www.premierbank.com

A new president for a new year

The Mizzou Alumni Association's new president, Craig Lalumandier, recalls college days, recounts the association's recent accomplishments and revs up for the coming year.

Before Craig Lalumandier was born into his O'Fallon, Mo., family, nobody from his clan ever had gone to college. Not only did Lalumandier make it to Mizzou, but he also earned two engineering degrees, joined Beta Theta Pi fraternity, participated in numerous campus activities and played four intramural sports: soccer, softball, wrestling and racquetball. As the Mizzou Alumni Association's new volunteer president for 2008, he will once again immerse himself in campus life.

During his student days, Greek life suited Lalumandier, BS CE, BS EE '89. "The fraternity had a number of athletes and campus leaders as well as several guys who majored in engineering," he says. "I liked the camaraderie, and our house was focused on things that were important to me."

Plus, the social life was good, he says. "I'm a huge football fan, and I still remember the feeling of anticipation as we were getting ready for the walk over to Faurot Field for the games."

Lalumandier, 42, now lives in St. Louis and works at Charter Communications as vice president of information technology (and his volunteer work for the association during the past few years almost amounts to a part-time job). He recently spoke with MIZZOU magazine about the association's recent accomplishments and his plans:

• "Within the association, we've been discussing for years the restoration of the university's historic name — University of Missouri. More recently, as we've listened to

Chancellor Brady Deaton talk about the mission of our flagship campus, we knew it was the right time to push forward with it. So, we felt a great deal of satisfaction in November when the Board of Curators approved the use of our historic name."

• The association, now 36,672 strong, won a national award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for a volunteer development program called Leadership Mizzou. Few associations take the time to groom future leaders.

• A survey by The Performance Enhancement Group, an organizational consulting firm, asked more than 700 advancement professionals to name an association that is a strong benchmark for best practices. Lalumandier is proud that Mizzou's association ranked in the top tier of dues-paying alumni associations with the likes of Penn State, Ohio State and Stanford.

• Lalumandier was happy to see the association place the first two installments of almost 1,000 bricks in the Legacy Walk during 2007. The walk is in front of the Reynolds Alumni Center. When members buy the \$375 bricks and choose an inscription, the money flows into an endowment for scholarships, which eventually may be worth about \$1 million. Installments are scheduled for every Homecoming and commencement until the walk is complete. Since providing scholarships is a university priority, it will continue to be an association priority as well.

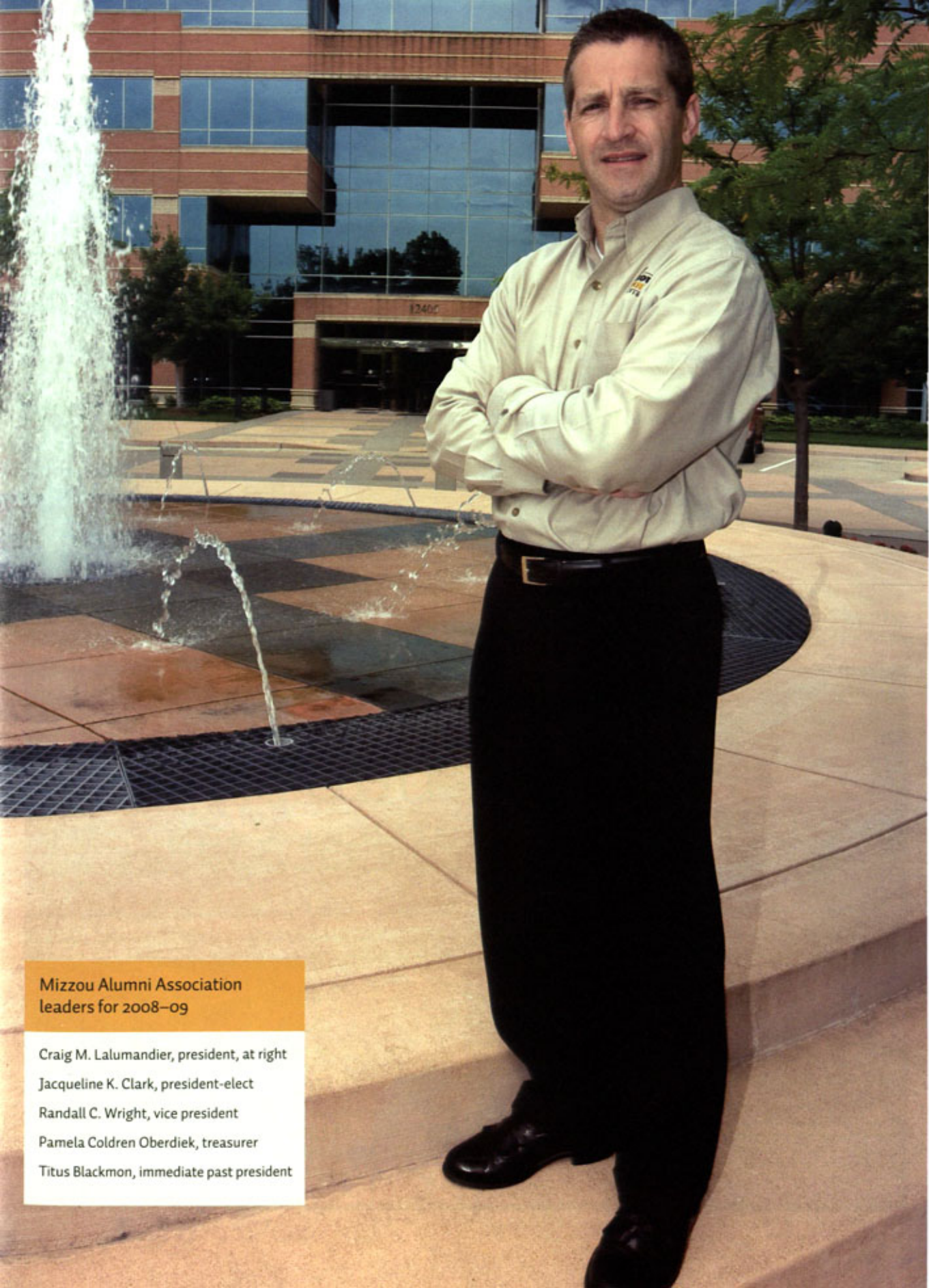
• Another university priority is cultivating

international ties. Lalumandier says the association's governing board embraced the idea and reshaped itself accordingly. "We added our first international representative. Chern Yeh Kwok [BJ '00] hails from Singapore," he says. "The university has such broad reach that we wanted to have a person on the board to help us understand what's important to international alumni and how to connect with them. I see us continuing that."

• Lalumandier has high hopes for a new association group called PRIDE, which stands for Presidents Retired, Involved and Dedicated to Excellence. This group of past presidents of the association includes some of its most experienced and well-connected members. "The idea is to formalize their role as a strategic advisory resource for the association, the university and the University [of Missouri] System. They will assist with advocacy on key issues concerning the university and higher education as a whole."

• The football team's success last year had association staffers hard at work organizing not only the usual pregame rallies and tailgates but also some other big events. For instance, the association sponsored three events at the Cotton Bowl that were attended by about 11,600 fans.

"Nothing generates excitement like a winning football team," Lalumandier says. "We're excited about the success, but as an association our focus is broader than athletics. That exposure gives us an avenue to show people all the other great things happening at Mizzou."



Mizzou Alumni Association
leaders for 2008–09

Craig M. Lalumandier, president, at right
Jacqueline K. Clark, president-elect
Randall C. Wright, vice president
Pamela Coldren Oberdiek, treasurer
Titus Blackmon, immediate past president

Entsminger — a classic

A hundred golfers hit the links at A.L. Gustin Golf Course on June 27 for the first Bus Entsminger Golf Classic, sponsored by the Mizzou Alumni Association. The fundraising event honored the late Entsminger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50. Proceeds have launched the Bus Entsminger Scholarship Fund to benefit students involved in the association's programs.

Entsminger played football for Coach Don Faurot between 1941 and 1949, with a break for military service, and was named to MU's Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in 1991. He worked at MU for more than 40 years, serving as vice president and vice chancellor of alumni. He died June 30, 2007, at age 83.

The idea for the event originated with Entsminger's two grandchildren, Lindsey Jenks and Ty Moore, and their spouses, Brad Jenks and Ashley Moore. Ashley is coordinator of alumni relations for the association.



Charles Gibbens, left, and Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, look on as Barton Boyle, BS BA '55, makes a putt June 27 during the Bus Entsminger Golf Classic at A.L. Gustin Golf Course. The event helped raise about \$8,000 to endow a scholarship fund for students involved in the Mizzou Alumni Association.



With the help of a customized computer and strategically placed camera, researchers may predict motor problems in newborns.

Oh, baby!

What a future!

The School of Health Professions is pointed in the right direction. With a record number of students choosing careers in our life-changing professions, we're filling the prescription for Missouri's health needs.

Learn more about SHP's academic programs and the impact of its teaching, clinical service and research. See more at shp.missouri.edu.

MU School of Health Professions
University of Missouri
TO TEACH, TO SERVE, TO DISCOVER

The Lake of the Ozarks premier luxury resort hotel and spa is now open



THE Resort & Yacht Club @toadcove

All suites feature fireplaces, high-end cabinetry and moldings, built-in flat screen TV's, stereo tuner & surround sound, DVD and CD players, wireless Internet access, kitchenettes, king size beds with high thread count linens, lavish comforters, plush pillows, leather sofas with pull out sleeper beds, and more.

Also featured are retail shops, a spa and beauty salon, gourmet dining, a fitness center, an indoor/outdoor swimming pool with a swim-up bar, an outdoor pool/deck area with a waterfall, an indoor sand volley ball court, and the

Horry Toad entertainment complex next door, featuring the very best in Lake of the Ozarks Entertainment with such big names as the Beach Boys, Willie Nelson, REO Speedwagon, Steve Miller, and Styx in a summer concert series.



All of our luxury suites have balconies overlooking the Lake of the Ozarks and our full-service Yacht Club Marina which has more than 100 slips for visitors.



For reservation call 573-365-5620 or visit us at ResortAndYachtClub.com

Show Your School Colors.

Gear up for the game in clothing, gifts and MU-themed golf accessories at <http://missouri.almamaterproshop.com>.



Tailgate With The Tigers.

Join us for pregame rallies before Illinois, Colorado, Texas, Nebraska and KU. Visit www.mizzou.com for more information.



MIZZOU ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION

The association's newest member benefit offers Tigers of all ages free online access to two MU Libraries databases: Academic Search Alumni Edition and Business Source Alumni Edition. Together, these references include full-text magazines, trade publications, and business and academic journals. The service — great for young students and "lifelong learners" — grew out of the association's partnership with MU Libraries and EBSCO Publishing.

More: Visit mizzou.com and click on Membership Services.

If you're thinking of adding a photo of campus or Mizzou athletics to your home or office, check out the association's photo store, operated by Replay Photos. Choose from unframed prints; custom-framed prints with a choice of double mats and wood frames; or gallery-wrapped images printed on canvas, stretched onto 1 1/2" wooden supports and delivered ready to hang.

More: Visit mizzou.com and click on Merchandise.

The thrills of attending Tiger football games don't have to end at graduation. Newly minted alumni — up to three years from graduation — who are members of the Mizzou Alumni Association can purchase 2008 Mizzou

football season tickets at a special rate and sit in a section just for young alumni. Recent graduates who take advantage of the offer will save \$100 on season tickets.

More: Visit mizzou.com and click on Young Alumni.



Get great images of campus or Mizzou sports at Replay Photos. Visit mizzou.com and click on Merchandise.

MIZZOU CONNECTION

 <p>AUG. 30 Mizzou Headquarters in St. Louis (vs. Illinois)</p>	<p>SEPT. 1 Labor Day</p>	<p>SEPT. 18 Governing Board meeting & True Tiger Networking dinner</p> 	<p>SEPT. 19 Alumni Leaders Day conference</p>	<p>SEPT. 26-27 Griffiths Leadership Society for Women conference</p>	<p>SEPT. 29 Tourin' Tigers: Prague, Vienna and Budapest</p>	
<p>OCT. 4 Tiger Tailgate at Nebraska</p> 	<p>OCT. 7 True Tiger restaurant prowl</p>	<p>OCT. 10 Faculty-Alumni Awards dinner</p>	<p>OCT. 18 Tiger Tailgate at Texas</p> 	<p>OCT. 19-25 Homecoming week</p> 	<p>OCT. 31 Halloween</p>	<p>NOV. 29 Tiger Tailgate at Kansas City (vs. KU)</p>

More: mizzou.com, 1-800-372-6822

Meet a couple with a vision



Dr. Curtis Long and his wife, Ann, know a great deal about the medical needs of people in rural communities. Dr. Long, BS Ag '56, MD '63, has practiced medicine in Butler, Mo., for more than 40 years. He's a pillar of the community who still makes house calls. Mrs. Long volunteers for numerous organizations while managing the couple's cattle ranch.

The Longs are in the position to give back, and they have done so in a big way. The Longs will help the MU School of Medicine address a national shortage of family physicians, especially in rural communities. Their generous gift endowed the newly named Curtis W. and Ann H. Long Department of Family and Community Medicine and founded the Curtis W. and Ann H. Long Rural Medicine Training Program.

The Longs are among the newest members of the Jefferson Club, MU's prestigious major donor society. Members are invited to exclusive campus and regional events, receive special communications, and may be recognized in MU publications and donor honor rolls. Join in 2008 to receive an invitation to the finale of the For All We Call Mizzou campaign and reserve your spot on the campaign honor roll.

Thank you to all who joined the Jefferson Club at the sustaining membership level or above from April 1 to June 30.

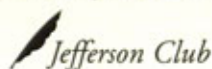
Mr. Michael D. Ackerley
 Dr. John Adams and Dr. Carol A. Deakne
 William F. and Judith A. Arnet
 Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Arthur
 Mr. Grant W. Ash
 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Atkinson
 Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Barclay
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barton
 Mr. Richard L. Begemann
 Mrs. Carol Bender
 Professor and Mrs. Jerry D. Berneche
 Jeffrey A. Biskup
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Jr.
 C. Ward Bond, R Ph
 Mr. Benjamin F. Bouser
 Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bradley, Jr.
 Mr. Hank Bradley
 Dr. Herbert Brown
 Dr. Colleen Buchinger and Mr. Chris Buchinger
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Bunton
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve P. Burch
 Susan Burns
 Mrs. Patricia A. Caine
 Mr. and Mrs. William F. Capper
 Professor H. R. Chandrasekhar
 and Professor Meera Chandrasekhar
 Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clarkston
 Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thomas Clevenger
 Dr. Emmanuel F. Crabbe
 Dr. and Mrs. Peter N. Davis
 Fred DeMarco
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Dexter

Mr. Kenyon E. Donohew
 and Ms. Ellen J. Kippel
 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Easley, Jr.
 Jim and Cheryl Fanning
 Dan and Becky Fowler
 Dr. Charles Franz and Dr. Lori Franz
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gadberry
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Garrison
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Gerke
 Mr. Carl J. Gessler
 Mrs. Karen L. Gordon
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Greenblatt
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Griessel
 Mrs. Mary D. Harris
 Dr. and Mrs. Delmar Hatesohl
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Webster Hawkins
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hermann
 Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hervey II
 Dr. Robert H. Hodge, Jr.
 and Dr. Sandra S. Hodge
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hoefelman
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Holloway
 Dr. Virginia Heathorn Huxley
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson
 Mrs. Jo Ann Jones
 Kevin Kane, MD, and Cynthia Sue Hayes, MD
 Mr. Alan David Keenan
 Caroline A. Kerber, MD
 Mr. and Mrs. David A. King
 Reginald and Jenice Kinsey
 Dr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Knudson
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kowalik

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Letterman
 David and Carolyn Leuthold
 Mr. David A. Levine
 Mr. and Mrs. Noel M. Lieberman
 Aloys H. and Carol D. Litteken
 Robert D. Long
 Dale R. and Rhonda Scheulen Ludwig
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Massey
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark McAndrew
 Martha McCormick
 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. McKnight
 Dr. and Mrs. James R. Meador, Jr.
 Mr. Mark Louis Merlotti
 T. Bruce and Tracey A. Mershon
 Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Middendorf
 John D. Miles, MD, and Heidi Lynn Miles
 Phyllis A. Miller, EdD, and Robert B. Miller, PhD
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monnig
 Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Ornburn
 Stephen T. and Alice Kathleen Phillips
 James and Joan Pinkstaff
 Eileen Porter, PhD
 James R. and Janet Long Pullen
 Ms. Randa Rawlins
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Richards
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Robinson
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roling
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Sadler
 Dr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Schermer
 Dr. and Mrs. Jon P. Schrage
 Mr. Kenneth R. Schroeder
 Tom D. and Nancy L. Schultz

Yash Sethi, MD, and Anjna Sethi, MD
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shepard
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Sinquefield
 Drs. James and Dilek Sowers
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Staley, Jr.
 Pat and Deborah Starke
 Mr. Stan Stearns
 Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Steinberg
 Mr. James L. Stewart
 Mr. Thomas J. Stilwell
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robert Strain
 Mr. Donald H. Stroot
 Mr. James P. Sunderland
 Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Swaney
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teel
 Daniel B. Turban, PhD, and Patricia White
 Mrs. Nancy Valley
 Bill and Maryann Vanjonack
 Dr. David L. Watkins
 Steven A. Watts, PhD,
 and Patti Sokolich Watts
 Stephen H. Weinstein, MD,
 and Mary M. Weinstein, MD
 Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Williams
 Mike and Carol Williamson
 Mr. Michael Wilson
 Mrs. Shirley Harbert Wipfler
 Mrs. Elizabeth Worley
 Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Wright
 Mr. Jim H. Young

Make a gift that is meaningful to you and secure your place in the Jefferson Club. Call 877-738-6108 or visit formizzou.missouri.edu today.



The labor of love

As a couple on a mission, Charley and Liz Schmitz of St. Louis are dedicated to helping married couples find (and keep) one thing: long-lasting love.

Although some may consider such emotion unattainable, Charley, BS Ed '69, MEd '70, PhD '77, and Liz, BS Ed '70, MEd '75, EdD '80, lead by example.

Their book, *Golden Anniversaries: The Seven Secrets of Successful Marriage* (Briarcliff Publishing, 2008), is based on interviews and research with more than 500 happily married couples. Whereas many other marriage counselors teach couples how to avoid failure, Charley says, "We believe that you learn about how to have a successful marriage by studying other successful marriages."

"Being in love is easy," Liz says. "But making love last takes really hard work." They offer a few characteristics of a successful marriage:

Show your care: "A successful marital relationship is an accumulation of the little things," Charley says. "It's as simple as



Charley and Liz Schmitz research successful marriages. "It's not just about longevity," Charley says. "There are couples out there that have been married for a long time, but who don't love each other much anymore."

showing respect for the one you love." If you don't do the little things, he says, the big things won't matter.

Share it all: "Sacred cows" are the things that two people don't — or won't

— discuss. In a healthy marriage, there are no sacred cows. "Trust, honesty and character are at the absolute heart of a successful marriage and a successful relationship," Charley says.

Trust your partner: "In essence, true intimacy is the trust in another human being with your life, your fortune and everything that matters to you," Liz says. "That's what the couples we've interviewed have."

Charley is dean of education and professor of counseling and family therapy at the University of Missouri—St. Louis. Liz, after a career as a K-12 administrator and educator, is president of the couple's business, *Successful Marriage Reflections LLC*. They met and married in Columbia — in true Tiger fashion, he proposed to her at the Columns — and celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary in August.

— Sarah Garber

M **ON THE WEB** > Take a quiz to see how you and your spouse measure up.
mizzoumagazine.com

The Forties

Emerson Smith, BS Ag '47, and **Kathryn Amburgey Smith**, A&S '43, of Centerview, Mo., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary May 23, 2008.

The Fifties

William Bradshaw, BA '54, of Chesterfield, Mo., wrote *Sinister Among Us* (Tate Publishing & Enterprises, 2007).

☆☆**Gretchen Lovett Lamont**, BA, BJ '57, of Wilmington, N.C., wrote *The Mail-Carrier Cats of Liege* (iUniverse, 2008).

Patricia James Leonaitis, BSN '57, of Orlando, Fla., wrote *Horses Are Stars* (Xlibris Publishers, 2008).

The Sixties

☆☆**Carolyn C. Clark**, BA '63, of New York is

chairman of the board of the Woodlawn Cemetery, a 400-acre cemetery dedicated to notable New Yorkers.

Stephen K. Lambright, BS BA '65, of Chesterfield, Mo., retired from Williams Venker & Sanders LLP.

Troy Tippett, BA '66, of Pensacola, Fla., is president-elect of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.

☆☆**J. Patrick O'Connor**, BA '67, of Kansas City, Mo., wrote *The Framing of Mumia Abu-Jamal* (Lawrence Hill Books, 2008).

☆☆**Harvey Kaplan**, JD '68, of Mission Hills, Kan., was named the product liability lawyer of the year for 2008 by *Who's Who Legal*. He practices with Shook Hardy & Bacon LLP in Kansas City, Mo.

☆☆**Larry Moore**, MA '68, of Belton, Mo., received the Heartland Humanitarian of

the Year award from the Truman Heartland Community Foundation. Larry is a news anchor for KMBC-TV 9 in Kansas City.

☆☆**Ronald Ribble**, BS EE '68, MS '69, MA '85, PhD '86, of San Antonio is deputy director general for the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England.

☆☆**James Kulild**, BA '69, of Shawnee, Kan., is secretary of the American Association of Endodontists.

☆☆**Mark Mudge**, BS BA '69, of Redlands, Calif., is trades program chair for Everest College.

The Seventies

Leah Rubin, BA '71, of Ballwin, Mo., won first place in the humor category of the 2008 Erma Bombeck Writing Competition.

Mel Hanks, BJ '71, MA '73, of Hays, Kan., wrote *Getting It First and Getting It Right: A*

TV Reporter's Guide to Surviving in the Trenches (Outskirts Press Inc., 2008).

Reed Detring, BA '72, MA '73, is superintendent of Ozark National Scenic Riverways in Van Buren, Mo.

★**Denise Blankenship Joyce**, BJ '73, of Hinsdale, Ill., wrote *Scared of Santa* (HarperCollins, 2008) with her Chicago Tribune colleague Nancy Watkins.

David Cleeton, BA '73, MA '75, is dean of the Luter College of Business and Leadership at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va.

Steve Marantz, BJ '73, of Swampscott, Mass., wrote *Sorcery at Caesars: Sugar Ray's Marvelous Fight* (Inkwater Press, 2008).

★**W. Scott Snyder**, JD '75, of Seattle was named a Washington Superlawyer by *Washington Law and Politics* magazine. He practices with Ogden Murphy Wallace PLLC.

Mike Walsh, BA '75, DVM '80, of Winter Garden, Fla., received the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Services' Regional Director's Conservation Award for his work with manatee rescue and rehabilitation.

★**Barbara Fast**, BS Ed '76, of Fort Monroe, Va., retired as deputy director of the Army Capabilities Integration Center in May 2008 after 32 years in the U.S. Army.

John Lamming, BA '76, of Hockessin, Del., is corporate counsel for E.I. du Pont de

Nemours and Co. in Wilmington, Del.

Bob Mulkey, BS Ag '76, of Broken Arrow, Okla., received the 2007 Oklahoma Quality Dealer award from the Oklahoma Independent Automobile Dealers Association. He is owner and president of Regal Car Sales.

☆☆**Tom Ruck**, BGS '76, of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., wrote *Sacred Ground: A Tribute to America's Veterans* (Regnery



SCHOOL IS IN *session*

Shop in-store or at mubookstore.com
for all of your Mizzou Essentials!

**University
Bookstore**
— Since 1899 —

Located in Brady Commons • Columbia, MO
(800) 827-8447 or (573) 882-7611
www.mubookstore.com

Soaring skyscrapers

Bill Baker looks above and beyond everyone else. It comes naturally for Baker, BS CE '75, who is the head structural engineer for the design firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill (SOM). He works out of the Chicago office responsible for the Sears Tower, the Time Warner Building in New York and the Tower Palace III in Seoul — all super-tall skyscrapers.

Now Baker is working to surpass even the company's highest endeavor as he finishes his current project, the Burj Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates. The tallest building in the world is currently Taipei 101, which stands 1,670 feet. Projections for the Burj Dubai far exceed that height. SOM managing partner George Efstathiou has bragged that it will be as tall as the Sears Tower and Hancock Center combined — close to 3,000 feet.

"It's a major step in the height of tall

buildings," Baker says. "If you do a plot of the world's tallest buildings, the steps have been fairly minor."

But building skyscrapers so high is a risky business, and a costly one as well. Baker found a way around the perils when he helped develop a new structural system, "the buttressed core," that is strong but lightweight, decreasing both cost and topple dangers. The buttressed core creates a tripod-like structure for the building's base. Three wings extend out from a core base and provide structure for the building while the core keeps them firm so they don't twist in the wind.

"Essentially, you're taking three slab buildings and making a pinwheel out of them," Baker says. "So that [each] wing braces the other two."

The structural system maximizes speed of construction, durability and usable space. Baker knew the system would be necessary for the world's



Photo courtesy of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill

Bill Baker reaches to new heights with the Burj Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. When finished, it will be the world's tallest building.

tallest building; he couldn't see any other way. The Burj Dubai is slated for completion in 2009, and the record books are waiting.

— Amanda Dahling

Publishing, 2007).

☆☆**Ralph Duggins**, JD '77, of Fort Worth, Texas, was appointed to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, which preserves and promotes natural resources.

☆☆**Harold Geiger**, BJ '77, of St. Louis celebrated his 20th anniversary as a news producer for FOX2 KTVI-TV.

☆☆**Ken Schlager**, MA '77, of Montclair, N.J., is editor of *New Jersey Monthly*, a regional magazine in Morristown, N.J.

☆☆**Doris Weber Smith**, BS Ed '77, of Affton, Mo., retired from the Clayton school district after 30 years as a teacher and curriculum coordinator.

☆☆**Wynona Timmons**, M Ed '77, of Rio Vista, Calif., was listed in the *Global Directory of Who's Who*.

☆☆**Gaila Cross**, BS Ed '79, M Ed '81, of Stockton, Mo., is state treasurer for the Missouri State Teachers Association Board.

☆☆**John Schwartze**, BS IE '79, MBA '89, of New Braunfels, Texas, was ordained to the Sacred Order of the Deacon of the Roman Catholic Church May 31, 2008.

The Eighties

David Warren, MA '80, PhD '87, of St. Louis is development director for Metro Theater Co.

Stacey Woelfel, BJ '81, MA '90, PhD '06, of Columbia is chairman-elect for the Radio-Television News Directors Association. He is the news director at KOMU-TV and an associate professor at the MU School of Journalism.

Doug Barker, BS Ag, BS Ag '81, MS '86, of Seward, Neb., is the SmartStax research and development project lead for Dow AgroSciences in York, Neb.

Gretchen Garrison, BHS '82, of St. Louis is principal at Gray, Ritter & Graham PC.

Robert Shaffer, MBA '82, PhD '82, of Dublin,

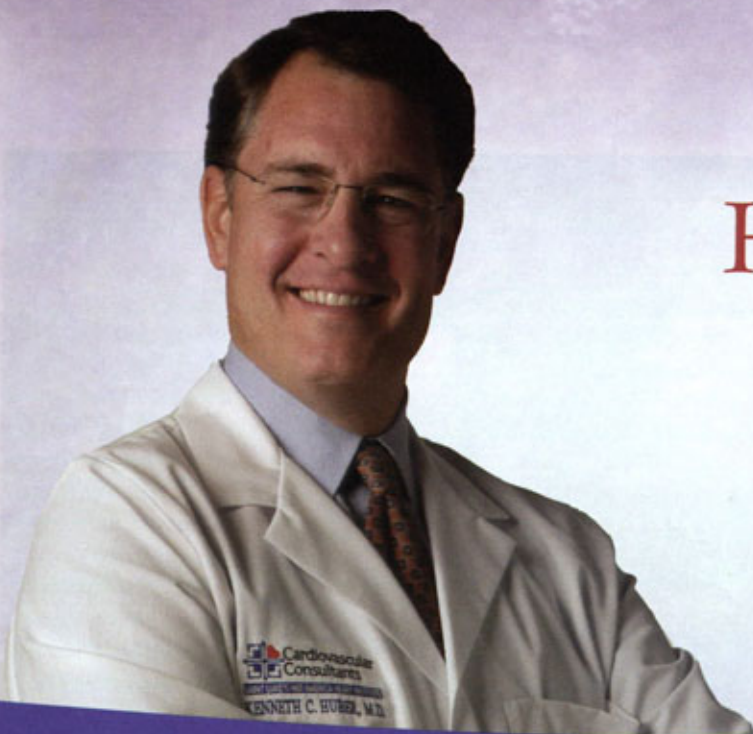
Va., is professor emeritus of forest operations in the College of Natural Resources at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va.

☆☆**Sonja Steptoe**, BA, BJ '82, of Los Angeles is the client development manager at O'Melveny & Myers LLP. She also was appointed to the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics and the Duke University law school's board of visitors.

Joyce Maune Brown, BS Ed '83, of Union, Mo., was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Washington, Mo., school district. She teaches chemistry at Washington High School and is chair of the science department.

Alexis Simendinger, MA '83, of Washington, D.C., received the Aldo Beckman Award for sustained excellence in White House coverage. She covered the White House during the Bill Clinton and George W. Bush administrations for the *National Journal*.

☆☆**Scott Kelly**, BS BA '85, of Overland Park,



One Heart Care Leader in Kansas City

Wherever you live or work in Greater Kansas City, you're just a heartbeat away from your neighborhood Saint Luke's—and the best heart care.

At every Saint Luke's location, you receive the same high-quality care from the same doctors and nurses who've earned Saint Luke's Mid America Heart Institute a worldwide reputation for excellence.

From Kansas City's only heart transplant program to the nation's first heart hospital to a team of the region's

top cardiologists and heart surgeons, it's obvious why Saint Luke's continues to be Kansas City's number one choice for heart care.

You only have one heart, and only one health system has had Kansas City's best interests at heart for 125 years. **To find a doctor who's part of Saint Luke's, call NurseLine any time at (816) 932-6220.**



 Saint Luke's Hospital
of Kansas City

SAINT LUKE'S HEALTH SYSTEM

Kansas City's health care leader for 125 years - 1882-2007

saintlukeshealthsystem.org

44th and Wornall

A track record of learning

Even when she was young, Roberta McWoods knew she would work for and with children. "I always wanted to teach. It was a goal I had since kindergarten," she says. And she accomplished her mission. For the 23 years since her graduation, she has had one job: to teach and coach the children of the Kirkwood, Mo., school district.

McWoods, BS Ed '85, of St. Louis, started her career as a first-grade teacher. After earning her master's degree, she now works as a literacy specialist at North Glendale Elementary School. She teaches reading skills to children who need help learning to read or who have learning disabilities, and visits classrooms to help other teachers. "I like the idea of working with kids who are really struggling," McWoods says. "It gives me the chance to design lessons that are going to help them become lifelong learners."

For McWoods, learning is the goal inside the classroom, and the same can be said for outside the classroom. McWoods is also head coach of the



Kirkwood High School girls' track team.

"Sure, it's nice to win, but it isn't always about winning," she says. "It's about being dedicated and learning perseverance, respect and lifelong skills. I've had kids — kids who are doctors and lawyers now — come back and tell me how the discipline they learned on the track has helped them in their lives."

McWoods' dedication to her students does not go unnoticed. "One parent said

At Mizzou, Roberta McWoods ran on the track team. After graduating, she volunteered as a coach in the Kirkwood, Mo., school district until a permanent job opened up. She is now a literacy specialist and head girls' track coach.

of me, 'She treats every student as if they were her own,' " McWoods says. "I feel like that's a huge accomplishment because I have the same goal for everyone, and that's for them to achieve."

— Sarah Garber

Kan., is chief operating officer of Goshen Services LLC, a recruiting and placement firm.

Rhett Morgan, BJ '85, of Owasso, Okla., won first place in the general news category of the AP/Oklahoma News Executives' Carl Rogan Awards in Tulsa, Okla.

David Whillock, PhD '86, of Grapevine, Texas, is dean of the College of Communication at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

Robert Kohlman, BJ '87, of Miami is partner at Baker & McKenzie, one of the world's largest law firms.

★ **Marilyn Hope Lake**, MPA '87, MA '94, PhD '03, of Hutchinson, Kan., wrote *Buddy and the Grandcats* (Compass Rose Publications, 2007).

★★ **Eric T. Lanham**, BS Ag '87, of Kansas City, Mo., is board president for McAnany, Van

Cleave & Phillips.

★★ **Tom Maassen**, BS Ag '87, of Linn, Mo., is vice president of loan operations risk control at Premier Bank in Jefferson City, Mo.

Gary McCord, BA '87, of Granite Bay, Calif., is national sales manager for Cardiovascular Systems Inc. in Minneapolis.

★★ **Jill Branson Hammergren**, BJ '88, of Raleigh, N.C., received the 2007 President's Volunteer Service Award from the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation and the USA Freedom Corps.

The Nineties

Rosa Tumalian, BA '90, of Palatine, Ill., received the award of excellence in pro bono and public interest service in the

U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. She practices with the Dykema law firm in Chicago.

★ **Gennifer Biggs**, BJ '91, of Erie, Pa., is editor of *Business Solutions* magazine.

★ **Kate Schofield Beem**, BJ '91, of Independence, Mo., won second place in the regional and local magazine category of the National Awards of Educational Reporting from the National Education Writers Association for "A Higher Education," published in *The Kansas City Star*.

★ **Bryan Benecke**, BA '92, of Balmain, Australia, is business deployment manager at Thomas Reuters in Sydney.

Steven Fusselman, PhD '92, of Simi Valley, Calif., was recognized as the 2007

Co-Engineer of the Year by Pratt & Whitney Rocketdyne for his leadership in the advancement of chemical process technology for coal gasification.

Scott Kelly, BS BA '92, and wife Aimee of Lake Shore, Md., announce the birth of Tucker Brian Kelly Jan. 15, 2008.

Susan Campbell Seilnacht, BJ '92, and husband Bill of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Joseph Francis Seilnacht Dec. 30, 2007.

Lisa Lukas Lossie, BJ '93, and husband Brian of Alpharetta, Ga., announce the birth of William Stewart Lossie II Oct. 7, 2007.

☆**Dan Patterson**, JD '93, of Springfield, Mo., reported to Fort Leonard Wood for Missouri National Guard training on March 18, 2008. He will spend a year with the 110th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade in Kosovo.

Chris Torbit, BS HES '93, and **Mindy Torbit**, BS HES '93, of O'Fallon, Mo., announce the birth of Riley Mae Torbit July 6, 2007.

John Scott Tynes, BJ '93, and wife Jenny of Seattle announce the birth of Vivian Rosemary Tynes Feb. 29, 2008. John is an Xbox 360 video game producer at Microsoft.

☆☆**Steve Gardberg**, BJ '94, and wife Amy of Morristown, N.J., announce the birth of Leah Gardberg April 11, 2008. Steve is director of business systems at The Deal LLC in New York and received an MBA from Rutgers University in 2008.

☆**Joe Hensley**, BA '95, JD '98, and **Dina Hensley**, MHA '97, of Webb City, Mo., announce the birth of Joseph Albert Hensley Nov. 1, 2007.

☆☆**Jennifer Graeser Bierling**, BS BA '96, and husband Eric of Fenton, Mo., announce the birth of Alexander Christian Bierling June 7, 2007.

Michael Rader, BA '96, of Kansas City, Mo., was chosen as one of *Ingram's* magazine's "Kansas City's 40 Under Forty 2008." He is partner in the law firm of Bartimus, Frickleton, Robertson & Gorny PC.

☆**Deron Sugg**, BA '97, JD '00, of Festus, Mo., received the John R. Essner Young Lawyer of the Year award from the Legal Services of Eastern Missouri May 21, 2008. He is an

associate with Breeze, Roberts, Ponder-Bates & Zimmer LLC.

☆**Jonathan Wasserkrug**, BA '97, and **Heather James Wasserkrug**, BSN '98, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of Leyton Allen Buehrle Wasserkrug Nov. 6, 2007.

☆**Sally Powers Moore**, BS HES '98, MPT '04, and ☆**Jeff Moore**, BS '97, of Jefferson City, Mo., announce the birth of Grayson Powers

Moore March 1, 2008. Sally earned a doctorate in physical therapy from St. Louis University in December 2007.

☆**Danielle Fischer Walker**, BS BA '98, and husband James of Plano, Texas, announce the birth of James Alexander Walker July 11, 2007.

Katherine Dillinger, BJ '99, of Atlanta is an editor at CNN.com.

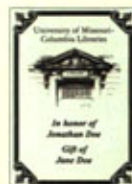
James Rosick, BS ME '99, of St. Peters,

HONOR with BOOKS



An MU Libraries *Honor with Books* donation is the perfect way to provide a lasting tribute to special people in your life.

- Favorite professor
- Memorial tributes
- Graduations
- Birthdays
- Anniversaries
- Retirements



For as little as \$100, you can honor the person of your choice. Every \$100 increment funds the acquisition of one new book selected by an MU Libraries subject specialist. Names of the honoree and the donor will appear on a bookplate inside the book's front cover and in the computer display of the Libraries' online catalog. We will endeavor to fulfill any preference regarding subject matter for books purchased. All gifts are tax-deductible, and notification of gifts can be sent to the honoree or the honoree's family.

Help strengthen the collections of the MU Libraries. Make a gift to the *Honor with Books* program.

For more information, call Gena Scott at 573-882-6371, e-mail scottgl@missouri.edu or write to
Honor with Books
 104 Ellis Library
 Columbia, MO 65201-5149
<http://mulibraries.missouri.edu/about/Honorbooks/honor.htm>

Mo., received LEED accreditation for green building practices and principles in his work with Burns & McDonnell.

Heather Schneider, BA '99, of Chicago is marketing director for TransUnion Interactive.

The 2000s

Erika Yeagy Biddix, BJ '00, and husband Patrick of Valdosta, Ga., announce the birth of James Jackson Biddix June 2, 2008.

★**Ryan Link**, BS Ed '00, EdSp '08, and

Jeanne Link, BSW '00, MSW '02, of Columbia announce the birth of Adam Raleigh Link May 9, 2008.

★**Mary Davis Petersen**, BS '02, BSN '07, and husband Andy of Harlan, Iowa, announce the birth of Grant Andrew Peterson April 12, 2008.

Bridget Shea, BA '02, of Washington, D.C., graduated from the federal Presidential Management Fellows program April 23, 2008.

★★**David Kennedy**, BS BA '03, of Fort Collins, Colo., is the marketing manager for Corona Research Inc., a market research and consultation firm in Denver.

James Schlegel, M Ed '03, of Ballston Lake, N.Y., is principal at Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, N.Y.

★**Amanda Pope**, BJ '07, of St. Louis is

the marketing coordinator for St. Louis University's Parks College of Engineering, Aviation and Technology.

Faculty Deaths

Erica Rutherford, professor of art, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, April 11, 2008, at age 85. Actor, writer, filmmaker, teacher and artist, she traveled the world during a creative career that spanned more than half a century. Born male, she shared her experience of grappling with gender identity through art. She taught at MU from 1971-83.

GET THE PICTURE?

Competition

FIRST GATED STUDENT COMMUNITY

- Exclusive Student Neighborhood
- Resort Style Amenities
- Front Porches and Back Porches
- Security Systems in Each Unit
- Private Bedrooms & Bathrooms
- Free Tanning
- Pet Friendly
- Minutes From Campus

Cottages of Columbia

573.256.0070 | theCottagesofColumbia.com

Land of opportunity

Some people dream their whole lives of becoming a doctor. Others, such as Simon McKeown, discover the dream much later.

English-born McKeown was 29 years old and studying religious education at Cambridge University when "it dawned on him slowly" that he wanted to be a doctor. The idea was unexpected, and so was the reaction he got from British universities and advisers. McKeown had not taken math and science since age 15, and he had never even used a computer or pocket calculator. He was told that he was too old and unqualified to be accepted into medical school.

"I was literally laughed at and told I was wasting my time," he says. "I didn't even get one interview."

But with encouragement from his father and his Missouri-native wife, Julie, he decided to try his luck in America. He and Julie moved to Missouri, and he applied to Mizzou. He was accepted and began working his way through prerequisites and required courses, even getting overrides



When the universities in his native country would not give him a chance, Simon McKeown applied to medical school at Mizzou.

for higher-level courses. He passed the MCAT and worked his way through medical school. While in med school, he used his religious studies background and became a chaplain in the hospitals to gain experience in the environment.

"It was difficult. We had several tough years with me going through school and us having children," McKeown says. "Luckily, everyone from my family and Mizzou was really supportive."

McKeown credits Mizzou with giving him the chance to pursue his dream.

"I was given the opportunity," he says. "I took it, and I worked like the dickens. They said, 'OK, we'll give you the chance, and you prove to us it's the right decision.' Literally, they said 'show-me' what you can do."

McKeown now resides in Mexico, Mo., with Julie and their seven children. He practices family medicine at Audrain Family Health Care and is proud that his "crazy idea" worked out.

"I belong here," he says. "I always wanted to go into family medicine. I've had dreams of pursuing sports medicine; I still do. Who knows? Maybe one day."

McKeown knows he has all he needs to pursue any future career goals. Opportunity is key.

— Amanda Dahling

Deaths

Harry Richard Landis, BA '23, of Sun City Center, Fla., Feb. 4, 2008, at age 108. He was one of only two known surviving U.S. World War I veterans. He served as a manager at S.S. Kresge Co., which later became Kmart, until his retirement in 1988.

Thomas Ritchie Hayward, BA '38, of St. Joseph, Mo., April 18, 2008, at age 90. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and owned a wholesale chemical business until he retired in 1998.

Robert Warnes Leach, BJ '38, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., March 30, 2008, at age 93. He was a veteran of World War II, during which he served in the U.S. Navy. He spent 17 years as a writer and production assistant for 20th Century Fox until the early 1960s when he began teaching journalism and screenwriting at UCLA. After the murder of his step-

daughter in 1983, he co-founded Justice for Homicide Victims and devoted most of his time as an advocate for victims' rights.

Muriel McDonald Alcott, BJ '39, of Independence, Mo., May 18, 2008, at age 91. She taught English and drama at Maryville High School in the late 1950s and '60s, and then English and journalism at Northwest Missouri State University in the late '60s and '70s.

Clarissa Start Lippert, BJ '39, of Webster Groves, Mo., April 9, 2008, at age 91. She was a writer for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* for 34 years before retiring in 1972.

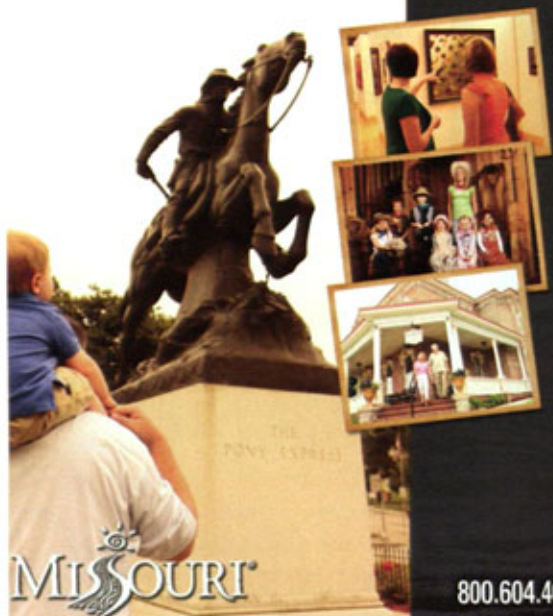
Harold Hodge, BS CE '40, of Alexandria, Va., Sept. 1, 2007, at age 90. He served in the Missouri National Guard and worked for the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, now known as the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, in Washington, D.C., for 39 years.

Chiswell Day "Chris" Lentz, BS Ag '40, of Kahoka, Mo., May 7, 2008, at age 90. A World War II veteran, he served in the Aleutian Islands and Okinawa, Japan. He worked as a county extension agent in Arkansas before returning to Missouri as a soil conservation agent in Clark County. He served on the Kahoka City Council for 18 years.

Marian Brody, BA '43, of Baltimore March 17, 2008, at age 86. A psychologist, she worked in a clinic for servicemen returning from World War II while in residency at Yale University. She volunteered for various organizations, such as Women In Community Service, throughout her life.

Thomas C. White, BS Ag '43, of Norborne, Mo., June 7, 2008, at age 87. He was a member of the Alpha chapter of the Farmhouse fraternity and served in the U.S. Army

WHERE EVERY LITTLE GETAWAY CAN BE
LARGER THAN LIFE



Journey back to the days of the Wild West in historic St. Joseph. Stand in the very spot where America's most notorious outlaw met his demise at the Jesse James Home Museum. Then, explore the history of the frontier at the Pony Express Museum. With great shopping, historic homes and a terrific art museum, this is one trip your gang is sure to enjoy.



800.604.4600 | WWW.STJOMO.COM



For the good times!

Fish, laugh,
relax and enjoy
good friends in
Lebanon and
Bennett Spring
State Park.



866-LEBANON
www.bennettspringtrout.net

MU's Official Online Social Community



MizzouNet

Log on at <http://mizzounet.mizzou.com>

A FREE service for any MU graduate or member of the Mizzou Alumni Association (including True Tigers).



during World War II.

Col. Marcellus T. Hartman, BA '47, of Fairburn, Ga., April 1, 2008, at age 87.

Robert Hille, BJ '47, of Independence, Kan., July 22, 2007, at age 84. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked for the Hille Music Co. for many years until retiring in 1989.

Glen Sanderson, BS Ag '47, MA '49, of Champaign, Ill., March 22, 2008, at age 85. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army at Okinawa, Japan. He worked as the director of the Center for Wildlife Ecology in Illinois for almost 25 years before retiring in 1990. In 2007, he was inducted into the Illinois Outdoor Hall of Fame.

Griffin Strickland Jr., BA '47, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., April 17, 2008, at age 87. He worked in compensation and claims management for 30 years at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He was a captain in the U.S. Army, serving in World War II and the Korean War.

Oscar Paul Gendelman, BJ '47, of Paris, France, Jan. 28, 2008, at age 86.

Carlyle Kurtz "C.K." Odor Jr., BS BA '48, of Columbia, Mo., May 15, 2008, at age 85. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi Omega. A World War II veteran, he served many years in the U.S. Army, earning a Bronze Star medal and achieving the rank of captain. In 1957, he worked for the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority and Housing Authority in Columbia. In the late 1970s, he became executive director of the Moberly Housing Authority. He retired in 1995.

John "Jack" Hustad, BS Ag '49, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., Feb. 13, 2008, at age 83. He served in the U.S. Navy for three years and was a sales manager with American Cyanamid until he retired in 1983.

David F. Richmond, BS Ed '49, of Muncie, Ind., Nov. 13, 2007, at age 83.

Lewis Pryor "Bub" Cole, BA '50, of Macungie, Pa., March 27, 2008, at age 85. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-46 and worked as an engineering geologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers until he retired in 1985.

John H. "Jack" Farber, BS BA '50, MS '51,

Bring Your Family to Boonville this Fall

*Where the Katy Trail
Crosses the Missouri River*



Gather your gang to tour historic sites, visit a Civil War battleground and ride the Katy Trail, just a few blocks from our vibrant downtown. Learn more about business opportunities within a half hour of Mizzou by calling Sarah Gallagher at (660) 882-4001 or go online to www.GoBoonville.com.



Achieve Happiness

What makes you happy? A new car? Attention? A promotion? Pleasure?

Things CANT make you truly happy. But you CAN achieve emotional health, spiritual growth, and real happiness. The Missouri Knights of Columbus offer a free correspondence course.

"The Search For Happiness"

Through stories, common sense, and Scripture this course will help you to understand the four levels of happiness, and how Jesus is our Guide to lasting happiness.

Thousands have enjoyed this course.

There is no cost or obligation. No one will call on you, and your name will not be put on mailing lists.

To enroll, go to
www.amm.org/chss.htm

Or send your name and mailing address requesting "The Search For Happiness" to
Catholic Home Study Service
PO Box 363
Perryville, MO 63775-0363 USA

Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

Luxury Lifestyle... at the Lake of the Ozarks.

The Lake's best golf - Spa Shiki - excellent dining - marina services - shopping - room service and more!



Now offering special packages to preview Avila*

A one night offer

- A standard guest room for one night at The Lodge for 2 people.
- \$75 credit to be used at the Lodge for any recreation amenity, gift shop, or food and beverage.
- A two hour presentation of Avila.

All for only \$115, plus tax and resort fee.

A two night offer

- A deluxe guest room for two nights at The Lodge for 2 people.
- \$150 credit to be used at the Lodge, for any recreation amenity, gift shop or food and beverage.
- A two hour presentation of Avila.

All for only \$230, plus tax and resort fee.

Call 1-888-265-5500 for reservations. A representative with Avila will confirm your reservation and tour times, and supply you with your \$75 or \$150 certificate at completion of the Avila tour. *Based on availability.

Avila at the Lodge offers everything you want - in one place - the ultimate Lake of the Ozarks condominium. Currently under construction by Four Seasons Homes and located on Horseshoe Bend, Avila will offer 146 two-bedroom condominiums featuring the most inclusive list of amenities and services for any condominium at the Lake. Enjoy the lake's best golf, Spa Shiki, dining, marina services, shopping, room service and more. You may also choose to join the Lodge of Four Seasons rental program. Visit us on the web at www.4seasonsrental.com

Avila

Condominiums at the Lodge



ANOTHER LODGE OF FOUR SEASONS EXPERIENCE

Offices (866) 442-8452 or (573) 365-8080

Tom Cross, sales (573) 745-0611 cell

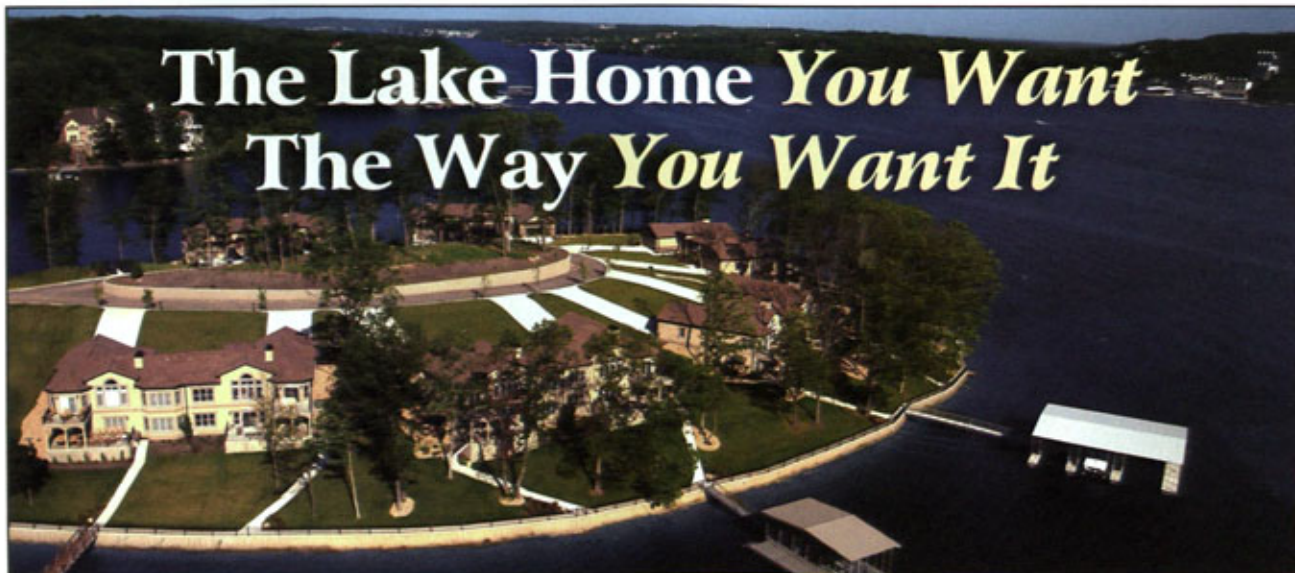
Holly Cross, rentals (573) 745-0612 cell

www.avilacondos.com

All plans and information are preliminary and subject to modification at developer's sole discretion. Need not be built.

Built by the Lake's top homebuilder - Four Seasons Homes

The Lake Home You Want The Way You Want It



FOUR SEASONS HOMES



ANOTHER FOUR SEASONS EXPERIENCE

From the Lake's top homebuilder, the Lake's best built custom homes, townhomes and luxury condos.

www.4seasonshomes.com

888-258-4968

of Shoreview, Minn., March 3, 2008, at age 79. He worked many years for Unisys before retiring in 1986. He was a member of Toastmasters and the Friendship Force.

David John Fischer, BS '50, MS '52, PhD '54, of Slidell, La., Jan. 16, 2008, at age 79. He was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He spent his career in scientific research at Dow Corning, Corning

Glass and Lockheed Martin. His work included 13 patents and contributions to more than 25 scientific publications.

Paul Fry, BA '50, of Springfield, Ill., April 22, 2008, at age 80. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and member of the U.S. Army Engineer Reserve.

Norman Barton, BS BA '51, of Flint, Mich., May 28, 2007, at age 80. He was an account supervisor with General Motors from 1951

until he retired in 1989.

David R. Smalley, BA '51, of Overland Park, Kan., June 10, 2008, at age 78. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Michigan Law School and was active in the Missouri Bar. He served in Korea as a U.S. Army Ranger in the 82nd Airborne Division.

Walter Hardwick, BA '52, of Los Angeles March 26, 2008, at age 78.

Charles W. Bell, BS PA '56, of Sanford, N.C., Feb. 22, 2008, at age 74. He was a city manager for many years in various towns in Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Georgia.

James S. Pacy, MA '56, of Burlington, Vt., April 21, 2008, at age 77. A professor emeritus

Some of the brightest stars are at UMB.

UMB Asset Management has a reliable team of professionals who actively manage your finances to meet your personal goals. They've even been touted as leaders by Morningstar, *BusinessWeek* and others. Contact us today to learn more.



800.545.6101 • umb.com

UMB

Classifieds



REAL ESTATE

Virginia HIGDON AND ASSOCIATES
Proudly Serving Columbia Since 1987
www.Virginia-Higdon.com

COLDWELL BANKER Tacie Payne, Inc. (800) 669-8508
Real Estate (573) 881-9282



MIZZOU

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LINE ADS: \$4.20 per word, 10-word minimum. Phone numbers, including area code, count as one word. The first two or three words will be boldface. Three- or four-issue contracts reduce the per-word rate to \$3.95.

ONE-TWELFTH PAGE DISPLAY ADS (one column wide by 2-3/16" high): \$380 per ad.

PUBLISHING SCHEDULE:

Issue Date	Space Reservation	Materials Due	Publication Date
Winter '09	Sept. 17	Sept. 26	Nov. 24
Spring '09	Jan. 9	Jan. 19	March 3
Summer '09	April 3	April 14	June 3
Fall '09	June 26	July 9	Aug. 28

Mail to: MIZZOU Classified Advertising
407 Reynolds Alumni Center
Columbia, MO 65211

and former chair, he worked in the department of political science at the University of Vermont for 26 years before retiring in 1993.

Jack D. Jefferson, BA '58, MD '62, of Oroville,

Calif., March 28, 2008, at age 74. He was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honorary Society. He served in the U.S. Army from 1954-56.

Gerald "Jerry" Ohlms, BS BA '59, of St. Charles, Mo., Jan. 1, 2008, at age 75. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952-56. He was the St. Charles County auditor from



We may be at least a tank of gas or more closer than most other vacation destinations in the Midwest. And, we have all the great amenities for the whole family.

Save money, relax and enjoy your vacation at the Lodge of Four Seasons.

Rooms Start at
\$109 per night

Close to home... but far from ordinary



THE LODGE OF FOUR SEASONS
GOLF RESORT & SPA SHIKI

1-800-THE LAKE (1-800-843-5253)
www.4seasonsresort.com

MIZZOU ADVERTISING INDEX

Allen's Flowers	573-443-8719.....	43	Missouri Wine and Grape Board	800-392-WINE.....	51
Avila Condominiums	866-442-8452.....	60	Missouri Press Service	573-449-4167.....	63
Bangkok Gardens	573-874-3284.....	43	Missouri Shirt Co.	800-456-4806.....	63
Boone County Family Resources.....	573-874-1995.....	63	Mizzou Alumni Association	800-372-6822.....	47, 58
Boonville, Mo.	660-882-4001.....	59	MU Licensing & Trademarks	573-882-7256.....	43
Broadway Diner.....	573-875-1173.....	63	MU Office of Gift Planning	800-970-9977.....	C-4
Coldwell Banker - Virginia Higdon	800-669-8508.....	61	MU School of Health Professions	573-882-2653.....	46
Columbia Country Club	573-449-4115.....	43	Old Hawthorne	573-256-3113.....	C-3
Columbia Regional Airport	800-225-2525.....	42	Premier Bank	573-441-1500.....	43
Cottages of Columbia.....	573-256-0070.....	56	Regency Hotel.....	877-9-DOWNTOWN.....	43
Ellis Library Society	573-882-6371.....	55	Resort and Yacht Club	573-365-5620.....	47
Jefferson Club.....	877-738-6108.....	49	Shakespeare's Pizza	573-449-2454.....	43
Four Seasons Homes.....	888-258-4968.....	60	St. Joseph, Mo., Convention and Visitors Bureau.....	800-604-4600.....	58
Glenn's Café	660-882-9191.....	43	St. Lukes Hospital	816-932-6220.....	53
Heidelberg	573-449-6927.....	42	ShopTigerApparel.com.....	573-815-9711.....	63
Hotel Frederick.....	660-882-2828.....	43	Smart Business Products	573-474-4057.....	42
Isle of Capri Casino and Hotel	1-800-THE ISLE.....	39	Taylor House Bed & Breakfast	573-256-5567.....	63
Lebanon, Mo., Convention and Visitors Bureau.....	866-LEBANON.....	58	Tiger Spirit	800-842-PAWS.....	63
Lodge of Four Seasons	800-THE LAKE.....	62	UMB Asset Management	800-545-6101.....	61
Miller's Professional Imaging	800-376-6121.....	63	University Bookstore.....	800-827-8447.....	51
Missouri Division of Tourism.....	800-519-4100.....	C-2	Washington, Mo., Tourism.....	888-972-4661.....	37
Missouri Knights of Columbus.....	www.amm.org/chss.htm	59			



MIZZOU

Alumni in Business

1970-74 and presiding commissioner of St. Charles County from 1986-90, and he owned A&J Advertising.

Clovice Hahn, BS Ed '60, M Ed '76, of Hastings, Neb., Feb. 15, 2008, at age 72. She taught reading for several years in public schools and served as a special education teacher.

John F. Kiley, BS ME '60, of Ipswich, Mass., April 9, 2008, at age 75. A U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War, he worked for General Electric managing jet engine programs around the world before he retired in 1992.

Edgar F. Woolery, BA, BS CE '61, of Danville, Calif., Oct. 22, 2007, at age 74. He served as a U.S. Navy aviator and worked as a design physicist at Lawrence Livermore Lab from 1971-93.

Sarah Kemp Todd Dyke, M Ed '62, of Providence, Ky., April 29, 2008, at age 82. She taught school in Clay, Ky., for more than 40 years.

Sarah Elizabeth Messer Becking, BJ '95, of Columbia July 7, 2008, at age 36 of cancer. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. A photographer, Becking was known for her pictures of children, families and Mizzou sporting events. She was involved in the P.E.O. Sisterhood and volunteered with the Missouri School of Journalism's Pictures of the Year International.

Weddings

☆ **Jill Lukefahr**, BS Ed '95, and Terry Farrar of O'Fallon, Mo., Nov. 24, 2007.

☆ **Erin Kretzschmar**, BJ '97, and Michael Nash of Kansas City, Mo., April 26, 2008.

Putting you in touch with the business services of Mizzou graduates

Mizzou sportswear and gifts



Visit our convenient downtown store or shop online at
www.tigerspirit.com
If it's black and gold, we've got it!

111 S. Ninth St., Columbia
800-842-PAWS

Michelle Dillard, BJ '91
Steve Dillard, BS BA '89

everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com
everythingMizzou.com

Don Henderson mba'69



BOONE COUNTY
Family
RESOURCES

Helping residents of Boone County meet
the challenges of developmental disabilities

Learn more at www.bcfr.org
573-874-1995 TDD: 573-443-2841

All the papers, less paperwork!

Your One Stop Connection for Missouri Newspapers

Missouri Press Service



573-449-4167 • mopress.com
mopressads@socket.net
802 Locust • Columbia, MO

Doug Crews, BJ '73 Greg Baker, BA '92

BROADWAY DINER

since 1949



22 S. Fourth St., Columbia
In Historic Flat Branch
Velma Johnson, M Ed '93

TAYLOR HOUSE

COLUMBIA'S HISTORICALLY RELAXING BED & BREAKFAST

www.taylor-house.com Deborah Tucker, M Ed '95

Miller's
PROFESSIONAL IMAGING
Richard Miller

Mpix
.com

www.shopTIGERapparel.com



Contemporary Fashions
for Mizzou® Fans of All Ages

Officially Licensed Merchandise

Jim "Hoi" Koetting, BS Ag '84

Now available online and in Hoss's Market
www.shoptigerapparel.com
Corner of Nifong and Forum • Columbia, Missouri

Hoss's
market & rotisserie
Pick up a little gourmet!

Mower is less



Photo by Nicholas Benner

Veterinary student Cia Johnson and husband Robert tackle nearly 20 Columbia lawns using only their muscle power.

For some Columbia homeowners, manhandling a deafening, bone-jarring power mower through their overgrown backyard turf is hardly a bucolic experience. Now they have an environmentally friendly option. Cia Johnson, a fourth-year MU veterinary student and her husband, Robert, a bicycle education coordinator for Columbia's PedNet Coalition, own the Green Team — Zero Emissions Lawn Service.

Forget about exhaust-spewing engines with the Johnsons and their low-tech crew. They use only muscle-powered push mowers and grass shears. They limit their service area to homes and businesses within the city limits and haul their equipment to the job site in a bicycle-towed trailer. They charge \$30 to mow an average lawn in central Columbia.

With nearly 20 regular customers signed up, business was good in their first mowing season. They could probably handle a few more lawns, Robert says, "but it's difficult to find people who want to work as hard as you

have to work with the equipment we use."

Their customers enjoy benefits beyond avoiding the noise and pollution of power mowers, he says. Their equipment doesn't scalp lawns or compact the soil, and they can mow when the ground is wet without leaving ruts. He admits that their pedal-powered approach to lawn care can be challenging if you're not used to it.

Still, the unusual enterprise seemed right up his alley. "My job involves teaching people how to use bikes for transportation and encouraging people to be more active," he says. "I don't like debt; I don't like borrowing money. I wanted a way to supplement my income and have flexible hours. This seemed like the perfect way to do that."

— John Beahler

More: GreenTeamLawn.com



ON THE WEB > Listen to an interview with Cia Johnson.
mizzoumagazine.com



Make the Tigers' Playground Your Own

THE COMMUNITY OF **OLD HAWTHORNE** is the innovative and diverse residential neighborhood just minutes east of downtown Columbia, Missouri, on Broadway that features a magnificent private golf club, pool and fitness center. Old Hawthorne is proud to be the home of the MU Men's and Women's golf teams. Visit www.OldHawthorne.com for more information.



The Club at Old Hawthorne

The thoughtful design work that course architect Art Schaupeter utilized separates this course from the rest in terms of fun. The wide playing corridors, strategically-placed bunkers, Grindstone Creek and three lakes sprinkled together, create the opportunity for multiple playing strategies.

Old Hawthorne offers Local, Regional and National memberships for wherever you live. Call us! The community has many lifestyle choices including single family home sites and full amenities.

For club membership, contact Dallas at 573-234-1690 or Dallas@oldhawthorne.com
For real estate info, call 573-256-3113



Arbor Falls

provides homeowners an array of choices, from condominiums and villas to patio homes. Hansman Custom Homes is making living at Old Hawthorne affordable all while bringing you the quality and craftsmanship that you have come to expect with a Hansman Home. From a one-, two- or three-bedroom condo to an attached or detached villa, you will find a floor plan for you all while living a maintenance free lifestyle.

Model Home and Sales Office Now Open!

Developer John Hansman, 573.673.8135
Monica Hansman, Weichert, Realtors –
First Tier 573.864.3269
www.ArborFalls.com



The Villas

represents Columbia's premier villa development. With breathtaking views, Lifestyle Homes offer care-free, luxurious living right on the links, so you can enjoy your view for a lifetime!

- 18 units under contract since May 2007
- Fantastic standard amenities and upgrades available
- Six floor plans available with various elevations
- Customizing of floor plans available
- Models Now Open

Developer Don Stohldrier, 573-268-9000
Broker Bill Baird, 573-219-0774
www.thevillasatoldhawthorne.com



The Vistas

was designed to provide energy-efficient, luxury homes with sweeping views of the golf course. Welek Construction introduces the largest geothermal energy home subdivision in the state. Responsible construction, beautiful exteriors and attention to detail are our standards.

- Panoramic views

- Homes heated and cooled by the Earth (a renewable resource)
- Private covered decks
- All wood custom cabinetry with granite countertops
- Offering 10 floor plans with customization available

Developer John Welek, 573-864-3108
Don Ginsburg, RE/MAX Boone Realty
573-876-2891, www.VistasatOldHawthorne.com

Circles of Influence

Robert Banning is creating his own Mizzou Legacy through a gift from his estate plan

Retired Col. Robert D. Banning, BS '58, knows something about circles of influence. Local influences brought him to the University of Missouri, a move he says prepared him for a successful career. Through service in the United States Army, Banning's circle of experience widened to include work with a veritable list of "who's who" from public life in the second half of the 20th century.



Now as he considers his legacy, the circle has drawn Banning back to MU. He is leaving MU a bequest that will establish the Robert D. Banning Endowment Fund in Public Administration in the Truman School of Public Affairs.

To learn more about Banning's story, visit formizzou.missouri.edu/giftplanning.

To speak with a representative about creating your own Mizzou legacy, call the Office of Gift Planning and Endowments at 1-800-970-9977.

University of Missouri • Office of Gift Planning and Endowments • 302 Reynolds Alumni Center • Columbia, MO 65211

MIZZOU

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
DONALD W. REYNOLDS ALUMNI CENTER
COLUMBIA, MO 65211

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit 272
Burl. VT 05401