

THE MAGAZINE OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION | SPRING 2010

TIGER

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WHY WE LOVE COMO

20 PAGES OF COLUMBIA MO'S BEST

Shakespeare's
Pizza

225

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CINEMA

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DINER

FLAT
PUB & B



June 24, 2009

Hey Erin!

Wish you could have been with us in Columbia, MO last weekend. We fell in love with this town! We started our getaway on Friday in this area near campus called The District. In just one block we found a coffee shop, vintage clothing store, organic food café, an incredible Missouri crafts shop and a free trade shop. It's like that on every block- you never know what you'll find next. You wouldn't believe how many specialty restaurants there are just in The District. It was almost impossible to choose one, but we finally did, and it was so good! I was too full for dessert, but I convinced Dave to share his with me. Delicious!

After dinner, we strolled around The District. Of course I was scoping out the windows for my Saturday shopping! Dave wouldn't stop teasing me- threatening to make our Saturday morning bike ride on the MKT trail last all day so I wouldn't have time to shop. As we walked, music was drifting out of several nightclubs. We found one that had a fantastic rooftop patio. Live music, a beautiful view of Columbia, and my wonderful husband for company. Does life get any better?

The next day we were up bright and early to hit the MKT trail on our bikes. We brought our bikes, but the clerk at the hotel told us that you can rent a bike for the day too. Columbia has so many different trails for walking and biking. I definitely want to go back soon to try another one.

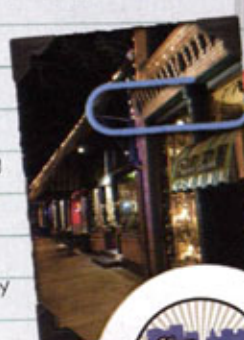
Shopping was amazing! I found interesting antiques, really fun jewelry, an awesome purse and of course, a Missouri shirt. Dave even found a store full of enough chocolate to keep him busy for quite a while!

Erin, you and Mark have to find some time to travel to Columbia with us. I saw some art galleries I want to visit too, especially the one where you can watch the artists at work on Saturday mornings.

I'm checking my calendar right now to see when I can go back. The only problem is that Columbia has so many different festivals and events, I can't decide which one to choose!

See you soon,

Natalie



MKT Trail

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MIZZOU

SPRING 2010 | VOLUME 98 | NUMBER 3

**“If somebody needs a pizza, make it. ...
Somebody needs a smile, smile.”**

— Kurt Mirtsching, Shakespeare's Pizza

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No matter when you spent time in Collegetown USA, you're sure to find something here to jog a memory and places to create new ones. Stories by staff writers

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One of Mizzou's oldest treasures, the original cornerstone from Academic Hall, has a new home in the rotunda of Jesse Hall. Story by staff writer John Beahler

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Hobbyist? Enthusiast? Buff? Students have fun and make friends in hundreds of clubs at Mizzou. Story by John Beahler



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About the cover: The collegetown vibe is strong in Columbia. Find out what's so great about our little city, starting on Page 16. Illustration by Blake Dinsdale
Image credits this page, clockwise from top: Rob Hill, Nicholas Benner, Rob Hill, Rob Hill.

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- > See photographs from faculty member and former Navy SEAL Eric Greitens' humanitarian trips across the world.
- > Learn what to look for in a home energy auditor from Mizzou faculty member Mike Goldschmidt.

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Location, location, location: Columbia wins



Photo by Rob Hill

In 1992, Lakota Coffee Co. was established in downtown Columbia. Owner Skip DuCharme researched several cities, and Columbia came out on top.

Welcome to MIZZOU's Quintessential Columbia issue. In this coverage, staying power matters. Skip DuCharme's story is one example. He's not exactly a Johnny-come-lately on the Collegetown USA scene:

In 1991, DuCharme took a year off from his job to research the coffee business; he never went back to working for "the man." Then a Texas resident, DuCharme had three criteria regarding location: a university town, a population less than 100,000 and a state with acceptable home-schooling laws (he and wife Deborah educated their children through fifth grade). His search included Columbia and Lawrence, Kan.

At the time, Lawrence — home of the mythical bird — was a small college town and the main drag — Massachusetts Street — was filled with "mom and pop" stores, DuCharme says. Next on the list was Columbia, home of the University of Missouri and a real mascot. DuCharme tallied Columbia's advantages: Mizzou plus two other colleges and three solid, steady-growth industries — education, insurance and medicine. Plus, the state had pretty good home-school laws.

DuCharme recalls walking up and down Ninth Street and seeing vacant storefronts. One of them — at 24 S. Ninth St., across from Bluestem Missouri Crafts — intrigued him. The Bluestem owner told him she had just renewed the craft store's lease for eight years. "Alright, that's good enough for me," he recalls thinking.

From the store, DuCharme removed the sheetrock and carpet to reveal brick walls and hardwood floors. Up went the signature teal awning. A month before Lakota Coffee Co. opened in October 1992, *Money* magazine named Columbia the second-best place to live in the country. Lakota now has kiosks at Boone Hospital Center and the University Hospital and Clinics, where daughter Kristen DuCharme, BHS '06, is a respiratory therapist. Son Jerome "Andrew" DuCharme, BS '90, is a Lakota manager. Another son, Jonathan, is a Lakota shift supervisor, and daughter Bethany lives at home.

"The decision was pretty cut and dried," DuCharme reflects. The *Money* ranking was cream in his coffee. — Karen Flandermeyer Worley, BJ '73



The three Rs of readership

Readers' reactions to the Winter 2010 issue were riled (about advertising), reflective (about spirituality) and renewable (about energy). Thanks for writing, and keep reading.

MIZZOU magazine staff

Upscale fashions

I look forward to each edition of MIZZOU. It is always full of interesting articles, and occasionally I see one about people I know. I loved the Winter 2010 cover article on Steve Kopcha ["A man of many words"], my friend Avis Kopcha's husband. Avis and I are involved in several organizations together, including the Assistance League of Mid-Missouri. You can imagine my delight when I noticed at the bottom of Page 39 that some of the fashions for the photo were provided by the Assistance League's Upscale Resale store at 1729 W. Broadway.

The store is the major fundraising arm of the league, an all-volunteer 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Our store sells gently used clothing, housewares, books and furniture that have been donated. Our 235 member-volunteers (many of whom are MU graduates) have developed 10 philanthropic programs in mid-Missouri to help women and children in need.

Jan Beckett, BSN '70
Vice president of communications
Assistance League® of Mid-Missouri
Columbia

A different world portrayed

I can't tell you the number of times I have been more than irritated by the excesses portrayed on the television show *Mad Men*. Excesses which Steve Kopcha ["A man of many words," Winter 2010] indicates are "dead on" for that period. I entered the advertising business in St. Louis in 1957 and in ensuing years supervised and did creative work on a bourbon account and a beer account. I worked for advertising agencies which were smaller than D'Arcy where Steve worked, but never did I see alcohol



Publications file photo

consumed during business hours, as is the norm in *Mad Men*. I inherited a liquor cabinet and small refrigerator in my office when I moved into the executive area of our agency, and, on occasion, people would come in and take a beer or pour a drink when working late — but that was it. There was more smoking then, which was reflective of the times, and I would imagine that promiscuity ran at a norm, as it would for any business. Certainly, the work atmosphere did not breed salaciousness. I can remember kidding about the two-martini lunches which were supposed to be relevant to our business and conjecturing that none of us would be awake to work in the afternoon had we imbibed at that level. *Mad Men* does not portray the advertising business that I knew.

George Gale, BJ '54
Columbia

No fan of advertising

Why glorify retired ad executive Steve Kopcha ["A man of many words," Winter 2010], who tried to obscure how much societal harm his major clients were causing? Dow Chemical Co. was "suffering some baggage" from the Vietnam War? Is that all he can say about Agent Orange and napalm?

He says in the ad business, "You lie,

MU Power Plant superintendent Gregg Coffin provides an inside look at one of the plant's boilers. Steam heats and cools campus buildings.

you go to jail." This is laughable because in advertising, hype, exaggeration and distortion are employed every day.

Victor E. Sasson, MA '69
Hackensack, N.J.

Renewable energy at what cost?

In "Seeing the forest for the trees" [Winter 2010], John Beahler states that there's a lot of buzz about biomass fuels, and that woodchips, switchgrass and corncobs could be burned to generate electricity instead of using greenhouse gas-producing coal. What he failed to state (or just didn't know) is that all combustion produces carbon dioxide. It doesn't matter if you're burning woodchips, elephant dung or stadium seats. Further, the typical biomass fuel has much less energy density than fossil fuels. Thus, it takes a lot more biomass fuel to produce the same amount of energy. The lower energy density will quickly cause the cost of using these fuels to be prohibitive if they have to be transported any distance from the collection site. Lastly, these fuels tend to have a high moisture content, further decreasing their combustion performance.

Environmentalists don't like for you

to know these things and instead have convinced MU to spend taxpayers dollars for a woodchip-burning boiler before they have solved (if they can) the energy density and moisture problems. It will not, as Beahler states, reduce greenhouse gasses. It will be renewable energy, but at a prohibitive cost. Right now it's just a boondoggle in the name of "sustainable energy research."

O. Nelson Auer, MBA '70
Stilwell, Kan.

Comparing biomass to coal

As a mechanical engineering graduate who has spent 29 years in the energy business, I was interested in reading your story ["Seeing the forest for the trees," Winter 2010] on the potential to burn biomass fuels at the university's power station. I believe that the story is mislead-

ing when it states that these fuels could be burned "instead of using greenhouse gas-producing coal." With coal and biomass having similar amounts of carbon dioxide pounds per million Btu, but with biomass having a heating value of half (6,000 Btu/lb versus 12,000 Btu/lb) that of coal, on average, you need to burn twice the amount of fuel to produce the same amount of energy.

Mitch Feinberg, BS ME '81
Chicago

Burning any fuel produces CO₂

Never before has the first sentence of an article made me so angry that I would write a letter to the editor about it ("biomass fuels ... that could be burned to generate electricity instead of using greenhouse gas-producing coal" ["Seeing the forest for the trees," Winter 2010]). The implication that

burning biomass fuels doesn't produce any greenhouse gas is just flat out wrong and is a disservice to the debate about energy production in this country. Burning of any fuel produces carbon dioxide (the greenhouse gas in question). The quantities may differ, but so does the amount of energy produced, depending on the fuel. In reality, coal is a biomass fuel in fossil form and very concentrated to boot. If the media did a better job of presenting the tradeoffs involved in the different energy options available, the public would be able to make much better decisions about what is reasonable and practical for our energy future.

Edith Horrell, MA '79
Houston

Editor's note: The letter writers raise good points: The combustion of all carbon-based fuels results in the formation of carbon dioxide, says Hank Stelzer, an associate professor and state forestry extension specialist in Agriculture Extension-Natural Resources. However, in the case of burning biomass fuels such as wood chips, the carbon release is considered neutral because it is offset by the amount of carbon dioxide the plant absorbed during its growth.

Plants absorb carbon dioxide as they grow and will release the same amount or less during their natural decay when they die. If the University of Missouri burns plant biomass in a power plant, about the same amount of carbon dioxide is released as would be through natural decay, yet we gain the heat value for our use, Stelzer says. Burning biomass to displace fossil fuels, such as coal, results in a net reduction of carbon dioxide added to the atmosphere. This is because burning fossil fuels releases carbon dioxide that has been 'locked up' for millions of years, essentially adding 'new' carbon dioxide to today's world. At the same time, biomass fuels are naturally lower in sulfur, ash and heavy metals, which further reduce emissions compared to coal.

The writers also are correct that most biomass fuels are less dense and have less heat value than most coals. Because of that, they cannot be trans-

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ported long distances as economically as coal. Biomass fuels are considered regional fuels derived from a radius of 50 to 75 miles from their end use. Biomass is typically transported in high-wall trailers that can hold about the same weight as a standard coal truck, but with only about 65 percent to 75 percent of the same heat value per load.

Mizzou currently buys coal from mines in southern Illinois and transports it more than 240 miles to reach the power plant on campus, says Gregg Coffin, power plant superintendent, Campus Facilities-Energy Management. Biomass is currently being purchased on a heat-value equivalent price to coal from suppliers within a 50-mile radius of the plant, Coffin says.

Some biomass fuels do have high moisture content. Moisture levels in the biomass MU has tested and used range from less than 15 percent for chipped pallets and corncobs up to 35 percent for green wood chips. Coffin says those moisture contents and their subsequent impact on heat value are taken into consideration when buying biomass fuels to ensure they can be combusted in a cost-effective manner in MU's power plant.

In addition to environmental benefits, using biomass at MU boosts Missouri's economy because it redirects money spent on out-of-state coal to buying biomass in mid-Missouri, Coffin says. Biomass provides MU with a sustainable and cost-effective renewable energy that benefits the Missouri economy, he says.

Wishful thinking?

The article about Dr. Brick Johnstone's research at MU's School of Health Professions ["Less 'me,' more 'we,'" Winter 2010] was very interesting. But the last

MIZZOU magazine welcomes your letters, which may be edited for length, clarity and style. Please include your telephone number, address, degree and year. Send to:

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paragraph is not supported by the research. Maybe the brain evolves, but it sounds like wishful thinking to say that the "logical progression" of the brain means that in the future "we are going to take care of each other, different species, the Earth." The related article about Dr. Harold G. Koenig's research on the following page was equally interesting and surprising.

Ronald D. Kunzelman, BS BA '61
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Editor's note: Researcher Johnstone agrees. His statement is not supported by research, but rather reflects the belief of many individuals that we need to become more focused on considering all life forms and our impact on them, not just what is good for our species. He adds, "I am interested in stimulating thoughts in this area and getting different conversations going."

Elbow landed player in surgery

An elbow to my face, delivered by a player featured in "Professors hit the hardwood"

[Winter 2010], sent me to the emergency room at University Hospital in May 1993.

I left the noon game with only a dull ache and no hard feelings. But later, while studying, I observed a black curtain fall over half of the vision in my left eye. When I called a friend, Dr. Tom Edes, then teaching at Mizzou and working at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans' Hospital, he asked for the symptoms, then said, "Ohhhhh, Bruce. Sounds like a detached retina. Get to the hospital." My girlfriend, a Romanian researcher at the university, drove me a few blocks to the emergency room. The staff explained that the surgeon, Dr. Blinder, would operate on me in the wee hours of Memorial Day.

Kevin Blinder restored my sight, I married Dr. Olimpia Butnariu, then graduated in 1995. I haven't played competitive basketball since. However, I did feel a sense of nostalgia when I saw those faces and read those names still in the game at Mizzou.

Bruce R. Dorries, PhD '95
Staunton, Va.



Photo by Shane Epping

Danny Fuemmeler, BS BA '92, a business manager at the School of Medicine, smothers Coach Mike Anderson during the professors' game at the Student Recreation Complex.

A new name in Access

A former U.S. Department of State diplomat who walked away from her global career is the new director of Access Initiatives at MU. Access Initiatives is a component of Enrollment Management. Its purpose is to create a college-going attitude among students in the state of Missouri.

"Through programs like the Minority Achievement Committee Scholars Summer Academy — in partnership with Columbia Public Schools — and the Kauffman Scholars, we hope to offer an opportunity for engagement and exploration with college as a viable destination for all students," says DeAngela Burns-Wallace.

Burns-Wallace is a first-generation college graduate who grew up in inner-city Kansas City, Mo. Her parents knew the power of college, and not attending was never an option for Burns-Wallace.

After graduating from high school, Burns-Wallace earned an undergraduate degree at Stanford University and a master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. She also earned a doctorate in higher education management from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

For Burns-Wallace, a former attendee of some Mizzou summer outreach programs such as Missouri Business Week, the job as director brings her back to oversee current programs and guide the development of new initiatives that will lead the next generation of students up the ivory towers of higher education.

Mapping the brain

With the unveiling of its new Brain Imaging Center Oct. 29, 2009, the Department of Psychological Sciences has equipped its faculty with a tool to help obtain research grants, conduct leading-edge neuroimaging studies, recruit and retain faculty, and collaborate with investigators across campus and at other universities. It takes



Photo by Nicholas Benner

cool pictures, too.

The centerpiece of the \$3.8 million renovation at the Melvin H. Marx Building is a new magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine — a 3-Tesla Siemens Trio Scanner. The machine uses a magnetic field and radio waves to measure blood flow and chemical processes in the brain. The result is high-quality images researchers use to pinpoint brain areas that activate and deactivate in various diseases and situations.

The MRI is useful for studying disorders such as schizophrenia and autism, says Nelson Cowan, professor of psychological sciences and director of the center. Some leading psychology researchers think making high-tech brain maps is a crucial next

DeAngela Burns-Wallace is the new director of Access Initiatives at MU. Here, she poses in front of a window on the soon-to-be-renovated second floor of Tate Hall.

step in their field, Cowan says. Until now, investigators at MU used an MRI machine at University Hospital at odd hours, and they often had to put their work on hold when the MRI was pressed into service for medical emergencies. He says that having access to the center could allow a tenfold increase in the amount of neuroimaging research at MU.

Chancellor Brady J. Deaton was on hand at the opening. "This center is a step toward the new frontier of science and understanding that we are known as a university to be creating," he said. "Mizzou was born on the

frontier in 1839, and we are challenged now to step up to a new level of research and understanding for science, scholarship and the problems we address in our society.”

Marshall scholar aims for Middle East

MU senior Brian Pellot soon will be well versed in the complexities of the Middle East.

Pellot is one of only 35 U.S. students this year to receive the prestigious Marshall Scholarship for the 2010–12 academic years.



Brian Pellot

Photo by Rob Hill

The scholarship finances students' education at academic institutions in the United Kingdom. After graduating from MU, Pellot will pursue a master's degree in modern Middle Eastern studies at Oxford University.

“Oxford is a perfect match for me,” says Pellot, a journalism major and the first MU student to receive a Marshall Scholarship since 1983. “I want to investigate and report on the region in-depth, so this background study will be crucial.”

At Oxford, Pellot's program will emphasize study of the Arabic language and include visits to Middle Eastern countries, although he already has visited the region a number of times. In 2008, Pellot was a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar and Clinton Scholar at American University in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. In 2009, he monitored Lebanon's parliamentary elections and reported for Inter Press Service News Agency and *Foreign Policy*. He also has reported for *The Huffington Post* during trips to Egypt, Qatar and Jordan.

Upon completing his graduate degree, Pellot plans to work as a foreign correspondent and eventually for the U.S. Department of State.

Tops in nursing research

Academic Analytics has ranked MU's Sinclair School of Nursing first for scholarly productivity among all public schools in the Association of American Universities. The ranking shows that nursing faculty researchers are among the best in their fields, says Vicki Conn, MS '81, MA '83, PhD '87, director of research. The success stems in part from their work solving costly problems that affect millions of people. And their approaches are novel — preventing falls among elderly people by using motion sensors, and helping low-income pregnant women quit smoking by making sure their basic needs are met.

Conn says the third-party endorsement is gratifying because Academic Analytics is a privately owned company that collects its own data to measure productivity, rather than relying on information supplied by universities. The company measures per capita scholarly productivity based on faculty members' federally funded research grants, awards, book and journal publications, and the number of times other scholars cite their work.

Building the research program requires hiring the right people, Conn says. “You need a critical mass of researchers working in the same area. For example, we have a lot of synergy here with faculty members in nursing and across campus working in geriatrics. We also have people studying health behavior change. Similar topics often have similar methodological issues, and we have the expertise to help each other.”

Helping and accepting help is another key to success. For instance, the school hires national and international leaders who critique grant proposals to give them the best chance of being funded. “And our faculty is very cooperative and collegial,” Conn says. “We are willing to read each other's grant proposals and solve problems. Our culture is that it's good to get help. There are no queens here.”

More: nursing.missouri.edu

Briefly

The first-of-its-kind Missouri Regional Life Sciences Summit will take place March 8–9, 2010, at the University of Missouri–Kansas City. The theme of the summit is “Animal to Human Health Collaborations: Regional Partnerships for Innovation.”

More: missourisummits.com

In *The Scientist* magazine's 2009 list of the best places to work in academia, MU ranks 30th, up from 33rd in 2008. According to the Web-based reader survey, Mizzou's strengths were teaching and mentoring, and tenure and promotion. *More: the-scientist.com*

Henry Nguyen, director of the National Center for Soybean Biotechnology at MU, was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Nguyen (pronounced “win”) has distinguished himself as a researcher in plant genetics, genomics and abiotic stress. *More: aaas.org*

At Graduate School commencement Dec. 18, 2009, MU gave Eliot Battle, M Ed '60, an honorary degree. A local educator and community leader, Battle helped guide Columbia through desegregation and continued to foster diversity and acceptance even after his retirement in 1991. *More: munews.missouri.edu*

A team of scientists at MU and elsewhere has mapped the soybean genome. The plant represents a \$30 billion industry, with applications in food, plastics and biodiesel. The study, published in *Nature*, identified 1.1 million DNA base pairs, including more than 90 traits affecting plant development, productive characteristics, disease resistance, seed quality and nutrition. The new knowledge could lead to extensive crop improvements. *More: nature.com*



Guiding light

According to a common proverb, "Nothing is given so freely as advice," but to anyone who has received a little — or a lot — it comes as no surprise that not all advice is equal. The Missouri Academic Advising Association honors excellent advisers in the state. In 2009, Wayne Brekhuis, associate professor of sociology, received the group's outstanding advising award.

"I was really thrilled to get [the award]," says Brekhuis, who served as director of undergraduate studies in the sociology department from August 2006 to August 2009. "When folks envision what a large public university does, they think about research, teaching and undergraduate education, and athletics. Advising is not in the spotlight, and yet for many students the relationship with their academic adviser may be the most important relationship they have with an older adult on campus."

As an adviser for both MU undergraduate and graduate students, Brekhuis recognizes that each student is unique.

"Advising is certainly not something I was trained in," he says. "As faculty mentors, we're sometimes most comfortable advising honors students who will go on to graduate school and be just like us. I worked on figuring out how to assist people if that's not what they want. I like to be flexible about where they're supposed to go and



In 2009, Wayne Brekhuis received a statewide advising award for his work with undergraduates in the department of sociology.



what they're supposed to do."

He admits that, added to his full-time teaching and research workload, advising can be time-consuming. But it's enjoyable. "Helping students find their path is really rewarding," he says.

His mission continues

Eric Greitens has stellar academic credentials — he's a Rhodes scholar with a doctorate in politics from Oxford University — but Bart Wechsler, his boss at MU's Truman School of Public Affairs, still has a tongue-in-cheek gripe about one of his newest faculty members: "He's just 35 years old, but he makes you feel like an underachiever," Wechsler says.

Greitens has been a senior fellow at the Truman School since 2008, teaching a graduate-level course on public service, ethics and leadership. That's just the latest entry in this St. Louis native's overstuffed resume. While a Duke University undergraduate, he

volunteered at refugee camps in Croatia and later did humanitarian work in Rwanda, Cambodia, Bolivia and India. His documentary photographs from those areas have won awards for showing the inner strength people can summon in tragedy.

After graduating from Oxford, Greitens joined the Navy. He was taking underwater demolition training as a Navy SEAL when the twin towers came down on Sept. 11. "We knew then that at the end of our training we would be going to war," he says. Greitens earned a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star during his four deployments in Iraq, Afghanistan, Africa and Southeast Asia while commanding Special Operations units and an Al Qaeda targeting unit. After leaving the service, he was appointed a White House Fellow during the Bush administration and worked on disaster relief in New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina.

Then, a visit to wounded Iraq War comrades at Bethesda Naval Hospital launched Greitens on a new challenge. As he talked



Eric Greitens, a senior fellow at MU's Truman School of Public Affairs, took this photo on a humanitarian trip to Chiapas, Mexico.

with the wounded, he asked what they wanted to do now. "Every one of them said they would like to continue to serve somehow," he says. "It was really a powerful time for me. I realized that what they had to hear in addition to 'thank you' was, 'We still need you.' That we saw them not as problems, but as assets."

So Greitens and several friends pooled their military combat and disability pay and started an organization called The Mission Continues. Now based in St. Louis, it provides \$6,000 fellowships to wounded veterans to prepare themselves for public service work. So far, the 34 recipients are working in fields as varied as pediatric nursing, social work and physical therapy.

Working through MU's Truman School, Greitens is promoting independent leadership and social innovation. The goal is to help community organizations around the state develop innovative projects and then connect them to funding sources that will help get those projects off the ground.

What's the next challenge on Greitens' agenda? He has stopped training for marathons to take up a loftier sport — mountain climbing.

Mizzou values veterans

Nick Kundert's combat experience in Iraq might come in handy next year when he starts a new career as a high school science teacher. Instead of guarding military convoys crossing the Iraqi desert, this former Marine might find himself riding herd over hundreds of rowdy teenagers in a school lunchroom.

His military experience already is coming in handy for scores of veterans returning to Mizzou or enrolling here for the first time. As one of four student assistants — all veterans themselves — in the MU Veterans Center, Kundert knows the problems that servicemen and women face in the transition from military to academic life. His job is to help guide them through obstacles and red tape that could interfere with their success as students.

"Veterans can come to the center with any kind of question or problem, and we will take care of them," he says. "We'll try to help them get what's best for them."

MU was one of the first four universities in the country to establish a free-standing veterans center, says Carol Fleisher, the center's interim director. "When Chancellor Brady Deaton put together the center in December 2008, he wanted it to be a one-stop shop for veterans," she says. "What we don't do is tell a student, 'We can't help you.' Instead we stick with them until the problem is solved."

That could include almost anything: financial aid; admissions; personal, family and medical problems; or navigating the new Post-9/11 GI Bill. The center helps not only returning veterans and their family members, but also MU faculty, staff and students in the Reserves and National Guard who expect to be called to active duty, Fleisher says. "We often start working with prospective students while they are still in combat."

Kundert knows the ropes because he's been there himself. He joined the Marines just months after Sept. 11. "I wanted to get

more of an idea of what to do with my life," he says. After two tours in Iraq as a radio operator, he returned home to St. Louis and earned an associate's degree from St. Louis Community College, then transferred to MU's College of Education.

It was daunting to enroll at a large university in a town where he didn't know anyone, and Kundert, like many veterans, encountered other adjustments from his regimented former military life. "A couple of my problems were how to get back into studying and understanding how school works," he says. One thing helped ease his re-entry into academia: Kundert discovered a new campus organization called the Mizzou Student Veterans Association during his first semester. "I showed up at one of their tailgate parties, and it was pretty cool," he says. "I decided I wanted to help other veterans make the transition to college."

The group meets once or twice a month, and it hosts events such as float trips, ball-games and barbecues. "Anything to try and get veterans together," says Kundert, who is now the association's vice president. "I think a lot of veterans chose to come to this school because of the help they can get here."



Photo by Rob Hill

Nick Kundert is one of four student assistants in the MU Veterans Center. A veteran himself, Kundert served two tours in Iraq as a radio operator.



VIEW A SLIDESHOW OF GREITENS' PHOTOS |
MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM

Mizzou's farm team is 50

From a two-lane blacktop that borders MU's Bradford Farm, the sprawling 590-acre research center 11 miles east of campus looks pretty similar to any mid-Missouri farming operation. Tall fields of corn stretch off into the distance, and neat rows of soybeans hug the ground. But drive up a gravel road to the farm's buildings and barns and you start to see why Bradford Research and Extension Center is unlike any other farm in the state.

Those corn and bean fields are parceled out into 25,000 separate research plots where Mizzou plant scientists run herbicide, pesticide, crop variety and crop rotation trials. The test results help Missouri farmers decide what and when to plant.

Research at Bradford isn't limited to traditional crops. Natural resources studies here look at restoring native prairie and improving bobwhite quail habitat. In fall 2009, a small lake behind the farm's main building produced its first crop of freshwater shrimp that was served to students in MU dining halls. Fisheries scientists want to know if small-scale shrimp aquaculture could produce more income for farmers.

Horticulture researchers are growing crops in Bradford's test gardens to compare different fruit and vegetable varieties. Independent taste tests let truck farmers and home gardeners know the most popular strains to plant.



Emily Albertson, president of Sustain Mizzou, uses a drying rack instead of a tumble dryer.



In rows of plastic-sheathed, half-moon-shaped structures called hoop houses, researchers are extending the Midwest vegetable-growing season by fine-tuning guidelines for ventilation, irrigation and pest management in these low-cost, energy efficient greenhouses. Those fresh-picked veggies also wind up on MU dining hall salad bars, and managers are looking into fueling the farm's machinery with used cooking oil from dining hall deep fryers.

"We have really expanded our audience," says Tim Reinbott, superintendent of Bradford Farm. As new crops and technologies are being discussed, "Our goal is to say, 'Let's put some solid research behind the talk.'"

Bradford has been doing that for quite a while. The research farm turned 50 in 2009, a half-century after the late Mary and Estelle Bradford deeded a portion of the family farm to MU. But in one sense the farm has always been part of the university: A 40-acre parcel was part of \$117,921 in money and land that Boone County residents pledged to secure MU's location in Columbia in 1839.

Bradford's heritage also extends to

Mizzou students, Reinbott says. "Just about every plant science student in the last 50 years has probably worked on one of our projects in some way or another."

Air dry to save energy

To help students clean up the environment while cleaning their clothes, sophomore Tina Casagrand encourages those who live in residence halls to dry their clothes on laundry racks.

"Tumble dryers are the second-most energy-inefficient appliance in a household, behind the refrigerator," says Casagrand, vice president of programming for the student group Sustain Mizzou. "They're also pretty hard on your clothes. If you live in a residence hall or pay to use dryers, it makes a lot of sense to start using drying racks."

Starting in January 2010, students in Schurz, Hatch, South and College Avenue halls, and in the sustainability office, are testing four laundry rack models for durability. Casagrand hopes the best of the bunch will be available to students en masse starting next fall.



Photo by Nicholas Benner

At MU's Bradford Research and Extension Farm, Tim Reinbott, farm superintendent (on combine), harvests soybeans while researchers measure plant moisture levels.

White House source

Growing up in Lake St. Louis, Mo., Peter Dubrowski says the ethic of serving others in his household wasn't so much a lesson as a fact of life: "You don't take, you give." He saw his parents living out that axiom during years of volunteering at their church. "They are very happy and fulfilled and have a real sense of well-being," says Dubrowski, a junior majoring in journalism. He wants his career to bring him that same feeling.

Dubrowski is getting a taste of public service at the highest level during a spring 2010 semester internship in the office of Vice President Joe Biden. From Jan. 17 to May 8, Dubrowski will report to Biden's office to work on press releases, speeches and whatever else constitutes what he calls "being the public face of the vice president."

In 2009, Dubrowski spent the spring semester in the economic section of the United States Mission to the European

Union, an office in Brussels that handles all U.S. government dealings with the EU.

"The staff there treated me like an entry-level foreign service officer. I wasn't making coffee and running the copy machine." Much of his work centered on issues of energy and environment. That is, until the U.S. economic stimulus package hit his desk — all 2,000 pages of it. "I was the intern in the building who got to read the whole document and write out every instance of government expenditure related to economics that could affect Europe." It was a solid week of reading, he says.

As of now, Dubrowski is keeping open his options for the future. "I may become a diplomat, or I may go to law school," he muses. "Whatever I wind up doing will involve public service. It's part of who I am."

Healing hand

Having a stroke in 2008 was a life-altering moment for Bruce Beard. His work restocking shelves at Lowe's came to an abrupt end when he lost much of his ability to move the left side of his body. His left arm, when it moved at all, sometimes moved involuntarily. "It had a mind of its own," Beard says. "We started calling it Kramer," referring to the unpredictable character on *Seinfeld*.



Now Giulianne Krug, MA '03, assistant professor of occupational therapy in the School of Health Professions, is the only therapist within a hundred miles using a promising new therapeutic device called SaeboFlex, which may help speed recovery from strokes.

The device straps to the hand and forearm and uses springs to help patients open their hands, which oftentimes are clasped shut after a stroke. Without the Saebo, Beard is unable to pick up a 4-inch-diameter ball. But using the device, he makes steady progress grabbing balls and setting them in a crate. The seemingly simple act of opening the hand opens several channels for healing, Krug says. For starters, the hand works more

normally and allows patients to practice manual skills 90 minutes or more a day. "The more repetitions they perform, the more readily the brain will create new pathways, and the more function they will recover," Krug says.

But the hand is just part of the picture. By using the digits, patients also stimulate the elbow, shoulder and even legs as they move about.

Krug says Saebo may become a standard tool in stroke rehab, as data accumulate on its effectiveness. "This is the most exciting thing in stroke rehabilitation to come along in a long time," she says.

This assemblage of cables, springs and chains is a SaeboFlex device used in stroke rehabilitation.

Photo by Rob Hill

Get your cotton on

Coined as “The fabric of our lives®,” cotton is woven into our very existence — it’s found in clothing, bedding, beauty products and even home insulation. In fall 2010, cotton moves into the spotlight at Mizzou during the Sustainable Cotton Summit, hosted Sept. 21–22 by the Department of Textile and Apparel Management in the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

“There are different ways to grow cotton — for example, organically or by using genetically modified seeds,” says Assistant Professor Jung Ha-Brookshire, who is coordinating the summit with Associate Professor Pamela Norum. “Each method has advantages and disadvantages. This summit will help MU students learn what those advantages and disadvantages are and the environmental impact of each method.”

Open to the public, speakers from Cotton Incorporated, the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Cotton Producers of Missouri and Bayer CropScience will discuss advances in and practices for sustainable cotton farming.

According to the National Cotton Council of America, Missouri produces around 700,000 bales of cotton each year, and the sector accounts for about \$306 million in revenue and 3,500 jobs.

“Sustainability in cotton production is about reducing the carbon footprint in a way that’s economically viable for farmers,”

From Sept. 21–22, the Department of Textile and Apparel Management will host the Sustainable Cotton Summit.



Norum says. “It’s about reducing insecticide, pesticide and water use.”

Funding for the summit was awarded in part through a competitive grant by the Importer Support Program of the Cotton Board and Cotton Incorporated.

Ha-Brookshire, Norum and Professor Kitty Dickerson also are working with the Missouri Department of Agriculture and Bayer CropScience to help cotton farmers brand and market a new genetically modified cotton, MOPREMA. The new variety grows especially well in the Missouri bootheel, requires less pesticide and insecticide than other strains, and is easier to process.

A new take on zombies

Anyone who has pulled an all-nighter for a final remembers the zombie-like feeling of trudging across the Quad. Now a new game of tag has hundreds of undead campus-dwellers feasting on the brains of fellow students.

The game is called Humans vs. Zombies, and it’s spreading like gangrene at Mizzou.

“I’d heard about it from my cousin who played at Truman State University,” says sophomore club president Sarah Hirner, a chemistry major from Hannibal, Mo. “We had 300 players last year, and this year we made an orientation class mandatory so that everyone would know the rules.”





Illustration by Asaf Hanuka

Supernatural has become super-fun at Mizzou, where hundreds of students are playing *Humans vs. Zombies* — a campuswide version of tag.

The concept is simple. Zombies wear headbands and humans wear wristbands. All participants begin as humans, save a few randomly selected “original zombies.” When a zombie tags a human, that human becomes a zombie. The horde grows quickly, and the game lasts for a week until the zombies completely take over or the humans survive the duration. The game is confined to outdoor campus, and all players register on a Web site to keep score.

To make things interesting, a zombie must “feed” (tag a human) every 48 hours or it will

die. And humans aren’t defenseless. They can “stun” a zombie — meaning it can’t tag for 15 minutes — with a balled-up sock or a Nerf Gun. More than 400 students played “HvZ” at Mizzou during the 2009 fall semester.

“Someone will suddenly come sprinting after you, everyone looks at you like you’re crazy and it’s a lot of fun,” Himer says of the nationwide college fad.

For some, the game even unearths some creativity. “Moderators” in the club concoct missions to keep humans from holing up in their dorm rooms. Scavenger hunts, wacky assignments and other games-within-the-game keep students guessing.

Even faculty members have joined the legions of living dead.

“It sounds funny, but I like being hunted,” says John McCormick, professor emeritus of chemistry. “I know the campus pretty well, and I know how to get from building to building in ways they don’t. Once one of my students saw me downtown and chased me three blocks.”

From art to biology

The sixth annual Life Sciences and Society Symposium, to be held at Mizzou March 12–14, will explore the relationship between art and the life sciences. Titled “From Art to Biology and Back Again,” the symposium is free and open to researchers from all disciplines and the public.

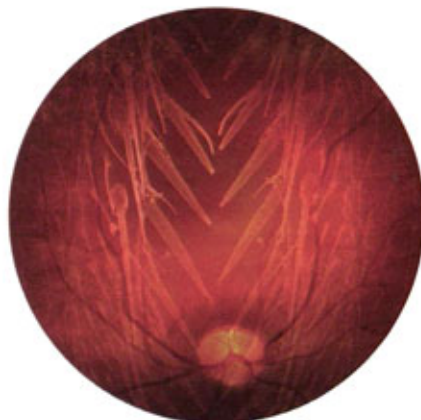
“The symposium will look at what happens in the brain when we create or experience art and ask what purpose our attention to art serves,” says Stefani Engelstein, director of the Life Sciences and Society program.

Daniel Levitin, a neuroscientist and musician who has written a best-selling book, *This is Your Brain on Music* (Dutton Adult, 2006), and produced 14 gold and platinum albums, is the keynote speaker.

More: lssp.missouri.edu



SEE ELLIS LIBRARY'S EXHIBIT OF RARE ANATOMICAL ILLUSTRATIONS. | MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM



“My artwork juxtaposes scanning electron micrographs of sensory organs with photographs of Japanese gardens designed to tickle the senses,” says Patricia Olynyk, director of the Graduate School of Art at Washington University in St. Louis. Olynyk will speak at the MU Life Sciences and Society Symposium March 12–14. The images above, which include retinal scans (top and bottom) and the cochlea of the inner ear (middle), were part of an installation at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Muddy and bloody

Rugby has been described as “a beastly game played by gentlemen,” but don’t tell that to the Mizzou Women’s Rugby Team. For the club’s 28 ladies, the rough-and-tumble sport has cultivated friendships tighter than a muddy scrum.

If you’re unfamiliar with the game, rugby is akin to football and soccer in that it is played on a rectangular field with goals at either end. But players tackle each other wearing no helmets and little padding.

“I’m actually a very calm and nice person,” says Coach Brooke Shannon, a library science graduate student. “But I love rugby because there’s an inner beast that comes out when you play.”

The Tigers, who play an average of eight games during fall and spring semesters, had a 6-3 record at the winter break. They practice about four hours per week on Epple Field, and as moisture and traffic churn the sod, the surface can get sloppy.

Last season, the team played Truman State University during a downpour in

Kirkville, Mo. After battling to a tie in regulation, the two squads were having so much fun that they convinced the officials to stay for an overtime session. Mizzou won 7-0.

“Once I saw a player split her forehead open and have to get stitches,” says sophomore forward Lucy McIntyre of Lake St. Louis, Mo. “She was so proud of herself, though, she played right through it.”

Still, McIntyre insists that if athletes put forth maximum effort and practice good form, injuries are relatively minimal.

Even in defeat, the club is an optimistic bunch. In October 2009, the Tigers fell 87-6 to Eastern Illinois University — the only Division I women’s rugby program in the country. Yet Shannon calls it her proudest moment as a coach.

“We still came out smiling,” she says.

Filling his father’s Nikes

Unless spectators saw him in action at Lee’s Summit (Mo.) West High School, most Tiger basketball fans are just now getting to know

freshman Mike Dixon Jr. Mizzou opponents, however, are already tired of the energetic 6-foot-1 guard — and they have three more years to endure.

Dixon has moved with ease into an occasional starting role thanks to his icy demeanor, keen court sense and silky moves. But some of those traits, though honed through hard work on the hardwood, come naturally thanks to his DNA.

His father, Mike Dixon Sr., played basketball at San Jose (Calif.) State University from 1981–85. The family still lives in Lee’s Summit, but when he was a guard in the Golden State, Dixon Sr. set the school record for career assists with 477. The Spartan mark still stands.

As of Feb. 16, 2010, Dixon Jr. was third on the team with 47 assists and the leader in free-throw-shooting percentage (84). But according to Jr., the most important lesson he learned from his father had little to do with accumulating stats.

“He taught me to always play with passion and that defense is No. 1,” Dixon Jr. says.

Both elements are paramount in Coach



Photo by Matt Cavanaugh/MU Recreation Services & Facilities

The Mizzou Women’s Rugby Club has 28 members, practices four hours a week at Epple Field and plays rain or shine.

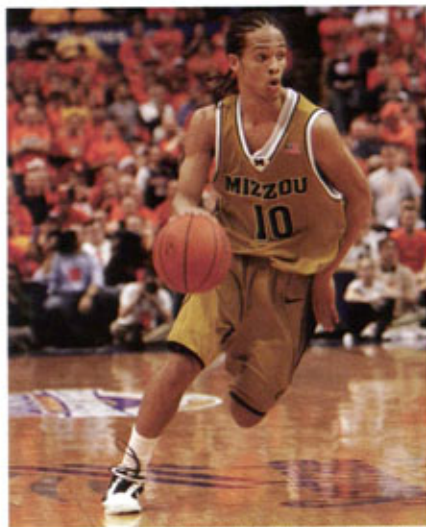


Photo by Joel Kowsky/MU Intercollegiate Athletics

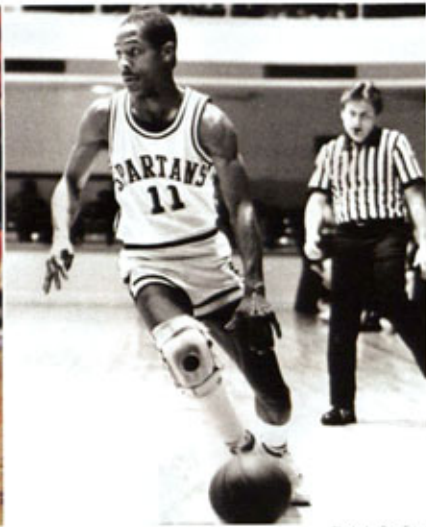


Photo by Ron Fried

The apple doesn't fall far from the tree when it comes to freshman guard Michael Dixon Jr., left, whose father, Michael Dixon Sr., right, holds the career assists record at San Jose (Calif.) State University.

Mike Anderson's Fastest 40 Minutes in Basketball, but passion was never lacking for Dixon Jr., according to his father.

"As soon he was old enough to stand, he had a ball in his hands," Dixon Sr. says.

Over the years, father and son have played countless one-on-one games. Dixon Jr. beat his dad for the first time when he was 12 years old. But even though Dixon Sr. acknowledges his son is now a better player than he ever was, the kid still has more than 400 assists to go to catch his old man.

"He used to cry because he wanted to beat me so bad," Dixon Sr. says. "Then my age and his height caught up with me. By the time he was in high school, it was all over."

Youth movement

Back in December, baseball Coach Tim Jamieson was in his office surveying jerseys donated for a silent auction by former Mizzou players Max Scherzer of the Detroit Tigers and Ian Kinsler of the Texas Rangers.

Outside Taylor Stadium, workers were installing a handsome brick fence, indoor batting cages and a video scoreboard.

The state-of-the-art facilities continue to improve at Mizzou, but for the 2010 Tigers

to upgrade last season's 35-27 mark, several inexperienced players must develop.

The roster features only two seniors: outfielder Aaron Senne, who Jamieson says has the potential to be a top Big 12 player, and shortstop Mike Liberto. Sophomore infielder Conner Mach, catcher Ryan Ampleman and infielder Andrew Thigpen (juniors), and a few junior college transfers look to bolster the bats.

"The majority of the lineup is going to be fresh faces," Jamieson says. "We're going to have potentially three to five freshmen playing with some regularity."

But Missouri's winning formula has always been founded upon pitching. Led by the Big 12's best hurler last season, Kyle Gibson, Mizzou played in its seventh-straight NCAA regional, ending the season on an 11-6 loss to Western Kentucky University May 31, 2009. Gibson has moved on, and now it's junior righty Nick Tepesch's chance to step into the top spot.

Also returning to the mound are lefties Kelly Fick and Phil McCormick and right-hander Tyler Clark, all juniors.

The Tigers opened the nonconference season at the Collegiate Cactus Classic in Tucson, Ariz.

Scoreboard

HOME	SCORE	GUESTS
DOWN	YARDS	WIK

27: Years at Mizzou for track and field Coach Rick McGuire, who announced he would retire from the position July 30, 2010, after the outdoor season. McGuire established the graduate sport psychology programs in the College of Education's Department of Educational, School and Counseling Psychology. He will continue as a professor in the college, where he has taught for 25 years. McGuire has led Missouri athletes to 137 All-American honors, 106 individual conference championships, seven NCAA individual or relay titles and eight NCAA regional championships. He also has coached 46 Olympic trials qualifiers, 27 USA national team berths, and four individual-event Olympians.

11.5: Sacks by freshman defensive end Aldon Smith, a new single-season Mizzou record. San Francisco 49ers defensive end Justin Smith, AFNR '01, held the previous mark of 11 in 2000.

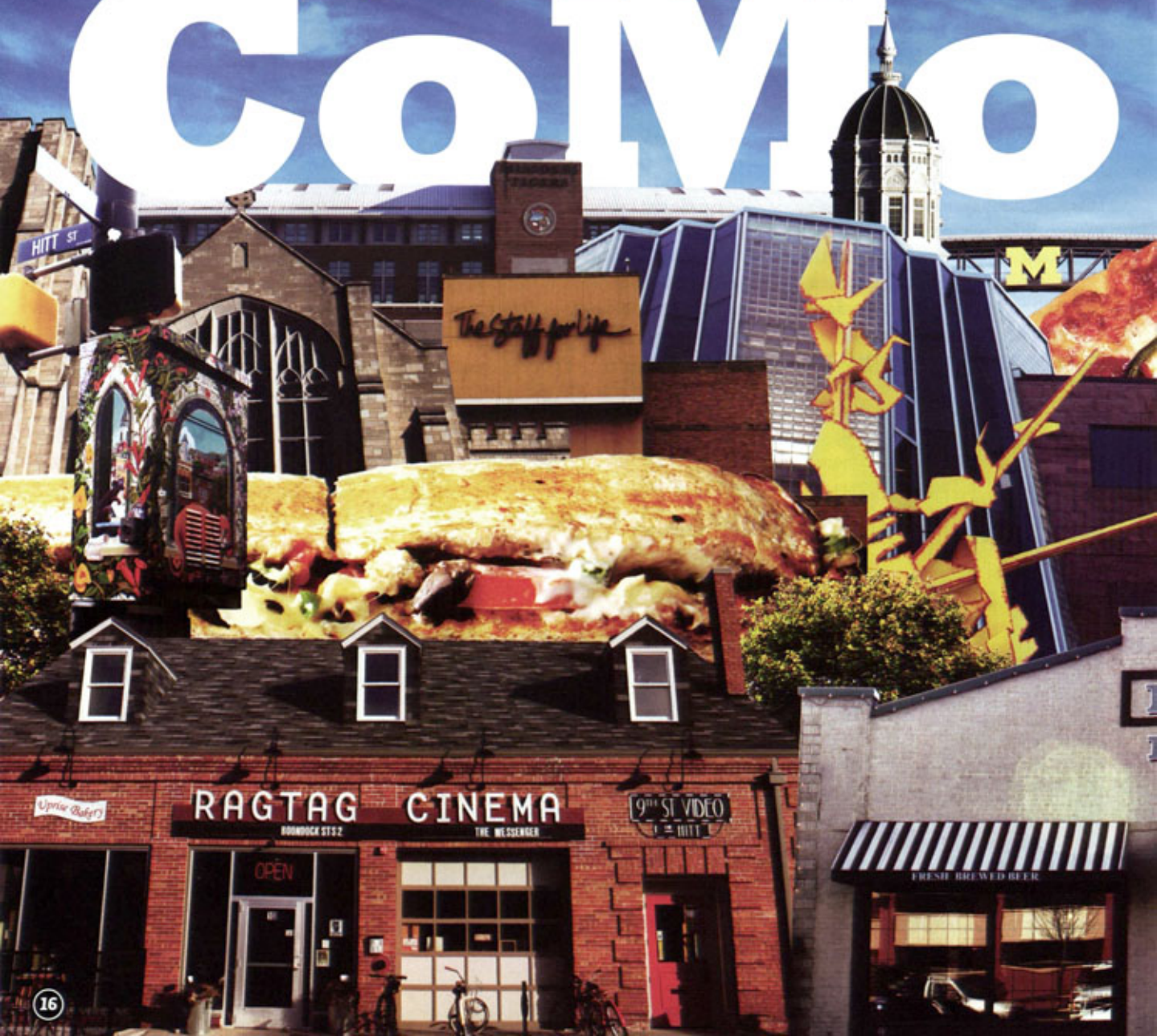
32: Consecutive wins at Mizzou Arena by the men's basketball team dating back to the 2007-08 season — the second-longest home winning streak in program history. The streak ended Feb. 3, 2010, with a 77-74 loss to Texas A&M.

10: Times senior All-American Sarah Shire has been named Big 12 Gymnast of the Week during her collegiate career, the second most in conference history. Shire is the reigning 2009 Big 12 Gymnast of the Year.

\$6,683: Raised to benefit American Red Cross for Haiti Relief and Development during the men's and women's basketball doubleheader at Mizzou Arena Jan. 23, 2010. The women defeated No. 10 Baylor 70-62 and the men beat Nebraska 70-53.

This story is about a little city in the heart of the country called Columbia, aka Collegetown USA. It's a great place to live if you like being equidistant between research labs and rivers, professors and football players, and St. Louis and Kansas City. Mizzou is Columbia and vice versa. It's hard to tell where the university leaves off and the city begins, and that's partly why Columbia figures so large in the memories of alumni. On the following pages, the MIZZOU magazine staff has assembled personal picks of Columbia's quintessential bits. We favored places and events that have been around awhile but broke that rule a few times. We welcome your opinions about what makes Columbia unique: [f facebook.com/mizzoumagazine](https://www.facebook.com/mizzoumagazine).

our beloved COLUMBIA



Stories and photos by MIZZOU staff writers and photographers Nicholas Benner, Angela Dahman, Sarah Garber, Rob Hill, Dale Smith and Marcus Wilkins

categories:



food/dining



arts & entertainment



living/lifestyle



nature/wellness

Illustration by Blake Dinsdale



Institutionally speaking

gocolumbiamo.com

Education: Columbia is Collegetown USA, and you can't fling a Frisbee without hitting one of the city's three institutions of higher learning: MU, Columbia College and Stephens College. The K-12 crowd attends Columbia Public Schools and a small number of private schools. Here's the school tally:

- 21 public elementary schools
- 11 parochial and private schools
- 4 special-needs training facilities
- 3 public middle schools
- 3 public junior high schools
- 3 public high schools
- 2 private colleges
- 1 land-grant university (Mizzou)
- 1 area vocational technical school

Hospitals: Local health care facilities include Boone Hospital Center, and University of Missouri Health Care, a network of hospitals and clinics in town and across the state. A snapshot:

- 6 hospitals
- 802 physicians, including
 - 51 osteopaths
- 94 dentists
- 2,430 registered nurses
- 655 licensed practical nurses
- 10 residential care facilities
- 1 intermediate care facility
- 9 skilled nursing facilities



The Old Heidelberg | 410 S. Ninth St. | 573-449-6927

When the 'Berg reopened in September 2004 after burning in August 2003, the Columbia cornerstone featured a new rooftop patio with a bar and additional seating. But aside from the men's and women's restrooms swapping positions, little else had changed.

It's that comfortable reliability — and campus proximity — that has made the brick eatery a mid-Missouri icon since 1963.

"You've got everybody from professors to doctors to researchers to business people to students here," says Heidelberg regular E.J. Kopine.

Mere steps from Francis Quadrangle, the menu includes the popular pork loin sandwich, Marty's Wings and a Sunday brunch buffet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GetAbout Columbia

getaboutcolumbia.com

The city of Columbia was one of four pilot cities nationwide to receive a four-year, \$22 million federal grant to encourage residents to walk or bike. Now in its third year, the resulting GetAbout Columbia project has made bike- and pedestrian-friendly improvements to the city.

Bluestem Missouri Crafts

13 S. Ninth St. | 573-442-0211

Located in the heart of historic downtown Columbia, Bluestem features the work of more than 300 artists from Missouri and its eight neighboring states. Everything is handmade, from delicate blown glass to intricate metal sculpture.



Main Squeeze

28 S. Ninth St. | 573-817-5616

With fresh vegetarian menu items featuring food from local farms whenever possible, Main Squeeze has been "Keepin' It Natural Since 1998." Local art adorns the walls, smoothies refresh the palate and light yet substantial wraps and sandwiches fill the belly. Popular hot dishes include the Buddha Bowl and Don't Be Gruel, which both include organic tofu and vegetables.

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 WE COULDN'T FIT IT ALL IN PRINT. VISIT MIZZOOMAGAZINE.COM TO: TOUR THE BERNOUDI HOUSE | SEE THE LITERARY SIDE OF SHAKESPEARE'S | VIEW PORTRAITS OF THE ADD SHEET DISTRIBUTORS | HEAR DAVID SPEAR ON HIS ART | FIND MORE TRUE/FALSE COVERAGE



Mizzou Botanic Garden | gardens.missouri.edu

Haven't yet visited this living attraction? Chances are you have — you just didn't know it. With no fences, no fees and no fuss, the Mizzou Botanic Garden, now in its 10th year, is far from a garden-variety plant show. Eleven thematic gardens, three tree trails and seven special plant collections display thousands of plants all over the MU campus. Next time you're in Columbia for a visit, stop by the Reynolds Alumni Center and pick up a brochure for a self-guided tour. All gardens are open year-round and are accessible via sidewalks, drives and buildings.



Mizzou athletics | mutigers.com

A crisp autumn afternoon, a sea of black and gold, and the surge of 70,000-plus fans screaming “Z-O-U!” after a Tiger first down — there’s nothing like Mizzou football. In fact, enthusiasm for all Missouri athletics grows annually as the wrestling, volleyball, softball, men’s basketball, swimming and diving, gymnastics and soccer programs continue to make national waves. Mizzou Arena has become one of the toughest home-court advantages in the country, and the athletics training facilities are among the best in the NCAA. In Columbia, it’s never too early to grill a brat and play a game of washers. Oh yeah, and the tailgates literally have tails, too.



The Broadway Diner

22 S. Fourth St. | 573-875-1173

After a night out in Columbia, what could be better than a pile of hash browns, scrambled eggs, chili, cheddar cheese, green peppers and onions, or "The Stretch," to those in the know. Open for breakfast, lunch and late night, this greasy spoon turned 60 in December. Better save a table; it only seats 50.

The Candy Factory

701 Cherry St. | 573-443-8222

Family-owned and -operated, this old-fashioned candy shoppe on the corner of Seventh and Cherry streets has provided handmade confections to Columbians since 1974. Guests can watch chocolates being made daily, and group tours are available by appointment.

Sunshine Sushi

MU Student Center | dining.missouri.edu

Made fresh throughout the day, this on-campus favorite will have a new home when the Student Center is complete. There are 24 items from which to choose, including the popular Spicy and California rolls. Nearly 350 packages of sushi are prepared daily.

Orr Street Studios

106 Orr St. | orrstreetstudios.com

Housed in the former Watkins Roofing building, the redesigned structure contains 21 studios and gallery space for nearly 30 local artists. "We wanted to become a center of the visual arts for Columbia," says Chris Teeter, Orr Street Studios chair. "It's a place where the community can interface with the artists."

Shelter Gardens

1817 W. Broadway | 573-445-8441

Shelter Gardens are part of Shelter Insurance's corporate office, but access isn't limited to the company's employees. Visitors are welcome to stroll through one or all 14 gardens including the rose, waterfall, rock and shade gardens.

Tiger Stripe Ice Cream

Buck's Ice Cream Place | bucks.missouri.edu

Creamy, cold, black and gold, Mizzou's official ice cream is decadent melting on top of a hot brownie, floating in root beer or by itself. Several Columbia eateries feature the French vanilla and Dutch chocolate treat from Buck's Ice Cream Place (located inside Eckles Hall), including Flat Branch Pub & Brewing, Hu Hot Mongolian Grill and Hot Box Cookies. Buck's has been making the ice cream since 1989.

Roots 'N Blues 'N BBQ | rootsnbluesnbbq.com

The smoky aromas waft gently to your nose, but the music smacks you right in the face. With 30 acts, 13 vendors and thousands in attendance, the Roots 'N Blues 'N BBQ festival has made Columbia an annual music destination. The 2009 edition featured dozens of Grammy Award-nominated artists including the Blind Boys of Alabama, the Steeldrivers and Booker T.

One of the three stages is in Peace Park, which was formerly McAlester Park and was renamed after the tragic shootings at Kent State University in 1970.

Patrons are encouraged to wander from performance to performance, and the barbecue contest draws culinary teams from around the country. Smokin!

Cooper's Landing

573-657-2544 | cooperslanding.net

Cooper's Landing may be better described by what it isn't than by what it actually is, but here goes: Situated about 10 miles south of Columbia on the banks of the Missouri River, the campground/eatery/drinkery/live entertainment and music venue/fishing store draws an eclectic crowd by car, bike and boat.

Major Columbia parks

gocolumbiamo.com

Albert-Oakland Park: **81.5 acres,**
1900 Blue Ridge Road

Capen Park: **32.4 acres, 1600 Capen**
Park Drive

Columbia Cosmopolitan Recreation
Area: **533 acres, 1615 Business**
Loop 70 W.

Cosmo-Bethel Park: **40 acres,**
4500 Bethel St.

Forum Nature Area: **108 acres,**
2701 Forum Blvd.

Garth Nature Area: **52 acres,**
2799 N. Garth Ave.

Grindstone Nature Area: **199 acres,**
201 Old Highway 63 S.

Indian Hills Park: **40 acres,**
5009 Aztec Blvd.

Lake of the Woods Recreation Area:
145 acres, 6700 St. Charles Road

Nifong Park: **58 acres, 2900 E.**
Nifong Blvd.

Rock Bridge Memorial State Park:
2,272 acres, 5901 S. Hwy 163

Stephens Lake Park: **116 acres,**
2001 E. Broadway

Twin Lakes Recreation Area:
64 acres, 2500 Chapel Hill Road

Mighty Missouri meanders nearby

The Missouri River and its surrounding areas are beloved by many — farmers, outdoor enthusiasts and wine-lovers alike. In 1993, the river reminded Missourians of its power when its banks and tributaries swelled to new heights, flooding trails, fields, Missouri wineries and Interstate 70.

Booche's | 110 S. Ninth St. | 573-874-9519

What has long been Columbia's oldest and most popular downtown burger joint began in 1884 in the Virginia Building, across the street from its current location at 110 S. Ninth St. Oddly enough, hamburgers were not on the original menu.

"There were 21 pool tables and a barber shop in the back," says Charlie Kurre, BFA '81, MFA '89, restaurant co-owner.

When the founding owner Paul Venable was a boy, children's author Eugene Field nicknamed him "Booch." More than 125 years later, Booche's still features pool tables, but is known primarily for its cheeseburgers served on wax paper.

The secret?

"Fresh meat cooked on a flat-top grill," Kurre says. "That's it."



The Blue Note | 17 N. Ninth St. | 573-874-1944

From Missouri's own Chuck Berry, above, to Slash's Snake Pit, innumerable varieties of local, national and international acts have rocked across the stage at the Blue Note. You can even watch Mizzou football or the Super Bowl on the 27-foot-wide projection screen.

 **G&D Steakhouse**

2001 W. Worley St. | 573-445-3504

The first G&D opened on Ninth Street in 1969. Now there are five different restaurants in Columbia with at least peripheral family ties to Gus Aslanidis' Greek steakhouse. His son, Alex, runs the West Worley Street location, famous for its steak cut fresh daily. Nearly a dozen family members work there.

 **Poppy**

920 E. Broadway | 573-442-3223

When Barb McCormick opened this craft gallery/shop in 1981, she gave customers an origami poppy with every purchase. Featuring the clay, fiber, metal, wood and glasswork of artisans across the country, Poppy, adheres to its philosophy, "art is for everyone."



Show-Me Bar-B-Q Sauce | 1250 Cedar Grove Blvd.

For years, Harry Berrier, BS Ag '41, MS '60, made small batches of his cookout condiment for family gatherings. But it took urging from friends and relatives for him to finally write down the recipe for the savory sauce.

"There wasn't anything on the shelf that was fit to eat because it was all full of junk," Berrier says. "Tapioca, water, guar gum, xanthan gum — they don't add a thing to the flavor, just bulk. So I made my own."

The former MU veterinary pathology professor bottles it in his basement, sells it all over Columbia and ships it internationally as far as Sweden and South Korea.

 **Spiritual life**

gocolumbiamo.com

Columbia's vibrant spiritual community offers dozens of places of worship, including major denominational and nondenominational congregations.

Locals are thinking of the steeple at right when they refer to the First Baptist Church at 1112 E. Broadway as the Donald Duck church.



 **MKT Nature and Fitness Trail**

gocolumbiamo.com

The MKT Trail meanders south through Columbia for more than eight miles, starting at Flat Branch Park at Fourth and Cherry streets and eventually intersecting with the east-west oriented Katy Trail. Once an old railroad bed, the flat, tree-lined, 10-foot-wide gravel path is now a road-free retreat for walkers, runners and bicyclists alike. Looking for alternatives to the ever-popular MKT? Columbia boasts more than 34 miles of additional limestone or dirt trails.

 **True/False**

truefalse.org

This annual documentary film festival is a complete Columbia collaboration, with screenings throughout town from the Windsor Auditorium at Stephens College to the Forrest Theater in the Tiger Hotel.

Since its launch in 2004, True/False has expanded in scope and popularity, bringing international filmmakers and 23,000 film enthusiasts to Missouri in 2009.

Founded by David Wilson and Paul Sturtz, the four-day extravaganza features music, banquets, film workshops, dance parties and a parade alongside more than 35 documentaries.

"We see True/False as an entity that can question the documentary status quo and examine films that demand a level of critical thinking from the audience," Wilson says.



House of Chow

2101 W. Broadway | 573-445-8800

The secret Chinese menu is out. Guests can now order authentic Asian fare and cashew chicken off the same menu at House of Chow. Owner Amy Chow, MA '85, explains that when the restaurant opened in 1981, most of her customers were locals, and the restaurant catered to a more American palate. As the Asian economy grew in the 1990s and the local international community began eating out more, chef specials were created to meet demand for more traditional food. "Asians are really foodie people," Chow says.

Today, Chow says, Sichuan Green Beans with pork and General Tao's Chicken are popular. But her "comfort food" is on the authentic menu: Da Lu Mian. "I call it a poor man's meal because it has everything: vegetables, noodles, meat and soup."



PedNet Coalition | pednet.org | 573-239-7916

PedNet is a coalition of more than 6,000 local children, adults, businesses, schools, universities and other organizations who have pledged their support for better walking, biking and wheeling programs in Columbia for healthier people and a healthier environment.



Sub Shop

subshopinc.com | 573-449-1919

Sub Shop has been toasting toppings on made-from-scratch bread in CoMo since 1975. Try the signature Vegetarian Sub — so loaded with cheese and veggies you won't miss the meat. Call for delivery or choose from three locations: 209 S. Eighth St., 2105 W. Worley St. and 212 Green Meadows Circle.

Speaker's Circle

MU campus, west of Ellis Library

An unofficial monument to freedom of speech, Speaker's Circle is an amphitheatre west of Ellis Library where anyone can speak without a license to those who care to listen. Religious rallies, protests, vigils, demonstrations and performances occur with regularity, and the sound carries all the way up Ninth Street.

Ernie's

1005 E. Walnut St. | 573-874-7804

Times have changed over the past 75 years, and so has Ernie's Café and Steakhouse. Once a fancypants restaurant, Ernie's is known today as a breakfast diner. Be prepared to wait for a table on weekends as Mizzou students and locals line up for affordable homemade hashbrowns, custom omelettes and "chopped cow" (aka hamburgers).

Crawling toward the arts

wealwaysswing.org | artrageousfridays.com

If you're a fan of art, music and good spirits, listen up. Columbia Daily Tribune columnist Jon W. Poses, MA '80, founded the not-for-profit "We Always Swing" Jazz Series in 1994. The 2009 installment of the Pub Crawl — the group's fundraising event — showcased music acts at 16 venues in Columbia, including The Pasta Factory and Mojo's. Several downtown studios and galleries host a perambulating event known as Artrageous Fridays. The quarterly "gallery crawl" features activities, live music and artists on site to talk about the artistic process.





Artful dining

Addison's: 709 Cherry St. 573-256-1995

Sophia's: 3915 S. Providence Road 573-874-8009 | alleywayarts.com

It took only two weeks working at Addison's before David Spear decided the walls were "too blank," he says. With four large-scale paintings under his belt for St. Louis eatery Cicero's, he approached the owners with a proposal to dress their walls. They bought it, and nearly 10 years later, Spear is a full-time artist and MU graduate teaching assistant. "They really helped launch my career in Columbia," he says.

Dine at Addison's, an American-style grill, and enjoy behind-the-scenes depictions inspired by Spear's own serving and bartending experience. The "chaos of waiters trying to dodge each other, dishwashers and cooks trying to get orders," he explains.

For Mediterranean-themed Sophia's, Spear put Greek and Roman mythology in a modern context. Take "The Three Fates," his personal favorite. "Old haggard women with their eyes ripped out is not the idea of the fates that I or anyone eating wants to see. I see fate as my wife, her mother and her grandmother," he says. "The idea of fates going from generation to generation: one weaves the thread of life, one measures it and one cuts it."



Shakespeare's Pizza

Downtown: 225 S. Ninth St. | 573-449-2454

West: 3304 Broadway Business Park Court | 573-447-1202

William Shakespeare wrote, "Eat no onions or garlic, for we are to utter sweet breath." Too bad the Bard never had a chance to sample the pizza that has borne his name for 36 years (the sauce recipe contains both).

Locally owned and operated by the Lewis family, "Shakes" has been a favorite dining dive and weekend hangout for generations of Tigers. Whether the appeal is the retro decor, the eclectic staff or the pizza itself, the restaurant is synonymous with Columbia.

"It's always been a matter of showing up and doing what needed doing," says Kurt Mirtsching, Shakespeare's "director of everything."

"If somebody needs a pizza, make it. Something needs cleaning, clean it. Somebody needs a smile, smile." That playfulness garnishes Shakespeare's like a fine sprinkle of Parmesan cheese.

Neighborhoods

gocolumbiamo.com

Central Columbia has a number of distinct neighborhoods, says local Realtor Brent Gardner, BA '86. His picks:

Orr Street artist district: On the northeast edge of downtown, renovated buildings house artists' studios and loft apartments for upscale singles living.

East campus: A roughly 50-50 mixture of student renters and townies populate this high-energy area with many older homes.

Grasslands: Just west of campus, this neighborhood with a gated-community feeling includes some architect-designed homes, including one valued at \$1 million.

Old Southwest: Also west of campus, this eclectic area shelters many MU professors, local professionals and some old-money Columbia families.

Quarry Heights: Built around a limestone quarry (now a spring-fed swimming hole) that supplied stone for the White Campus, Quarry Heights boasts its own park along a fitness trail that runs to campus.

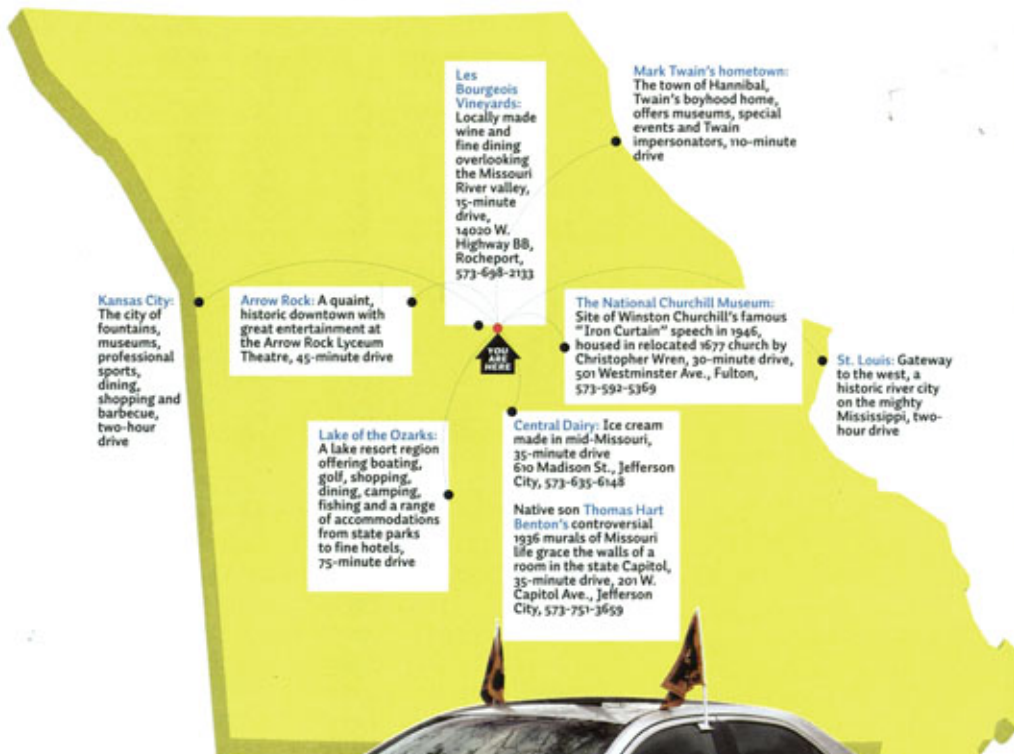
Boone County Courthouse sculpture

705 E. Walnut St.

Above the amphitheatre east of Boone County Courthouse, you'll find a procession of animals playing instruments. You can almost hear the cacophony of "Jamboree," a sculpture by artists Jim Calvin and Andy Davis that features a musical gecko, hare, cat, gator and frog. Dedicated in 1997, the piece is a celebration of community diversity.



Quick trips from Columbia



Thomas Jefferson

Francis Quadrangle, MU campus

The statue of Thomas Jefferson on Francis Quadrangle was a gift to MU from the Jefferson Club to celebrate the third president's unique connection to the university. Mizzou is the first land-grant university in the Louisiana Purchase Territory, a deal authorized by Jefferson in 1803.

Jack's Gourmet

1903 Business Loop 70 E. | 573-449-3927

This local landmark — described on its Web site as having "an unmistakable aura of Mafia chic" — has been sizzling and sautéing since 1928. Known previously as Red & Mel's and later as Jack's Coronado Inn, the restaurant is known for decadent items such as the Steak Coronado and the Bananas Foster for Two.

Bangkok Gardens

811 Cherry St. | 573-874-3284

Bangkok Gardens has been serving traditional Thai cuisine for more than 10 years, but since moving to a roomier location, it's become the go-to place for Columbians craving Pad Thai and Thom Yum Ghung (Thai hot-and-sour soup). Bring your friends and dine on the main level, or bring a date and ask to be seated upstairs — the wraparound balcony overlooks the first floor.



PS: Gallery

812 E. Broadway | 573-442-4831

Founded in 2006, owners Jennifer Perlow, BA '94, and Chris Stevens, BA '91, believe that art should be inclusive, not exclusive. The bright and dynamic showroom features art in various media, and the work displayed in the front windows is always eye-catching.

Columbia Farmers Market | columbiafarmersmarket.org

Business is booming at the Columbia Farmers Market. During Corn Fest July 18, 2009, the market served a record-breaking 6,700 customers in just four hours. March 20, 2010, marks the start of its 30th year providing fresh, local foods to the Columbia community.

Open Saturdays (March–November) and Mondays and Wednesdays (May–October) on the corner of Clinkscales and Ash streets, the market's more than 80 vendors supply between 3,000 and 5,000 visitors with fruits, vegetables, meats, flowers, eggs, baked goods and prepared foods. To ensure that goods are available to the entire community, the market accepts food stamps.

Beetle Bailey

Reynolds Alumni Center, MU campus

The Beetle Bailey statue, designed by the comic strip's creator, Mort Walker, BA '48, and his son Neal, was unveiled during Homecoming 1992 and installed in its permanent location beside the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center in 1999.



Libraries

mulibraries.missouri.edu | dbri.org

MU's libraries contain more than 2.7 million volumes, 6.3 million microforms, 1.7 million government documents and 23,600 periodicals. The Columbia Public Library's lively contemporary building at 100 W. Broadway is graced by native Missouri stone, including red granite from near Elephant Rocks State Park.

University Concert Series

concertseries.org | 800-292-9136

Striving to make big-name performances more affordable and to promote community engagement, this series has featured household names such as Bonnie Raitt, Huey Lewis and the News and B.B. King (April 2010). Concerts are in Jesse Auditorium in Jesse Hall, and tickets range from \$17–55 with half-price tickets for students.



Harpo's

29 S. 10th St. | 573-443-5418

One of Mizzou nation's favorite post-game meeting places, Harpo's boasts more than 13,000 square feet of floor space and an expansive rooftop patio. Peruse the framed newspaper clippings of the Tigers' most memorable gridiron and hardwood victories.



Goin' downtown

discoverthedistrict.com

Downtown Columbia, aka The District, bustles all day. Coffee shops open early, the lunch bunch flows into restaurants midday, and bars and clubs rock the night away. Columbia's mixture of bricks and mortar includes historic architecture, loft apartments, live theater, coffee shops, sidewalk cafés and varied retail stores. The official count is 110 shops, 70 bars and restaurants, 45 live performances weekly, and 5,900 parking spots. For an "only in a college town" shopping experience, try Cool Stuff, an eclectic international collection of toys, gifts, trinkets, beads and beer-making materials at 808 E. Broadway.





Historic homes | chancellor.missouri.edu/residence

The Residence on Francis Quadrangle: The residence sits on the oldest public university campus west of the Mississippi River and has hosted many national and international figures, including Mark Twain. Chancellor Brady J. Deaton and wife Anne live there now.



Peanut brittle houses

Westmount Avenue

In 1906, three MU professors acted as their own contractors to build houses for themselves made of homemade concrete blocks finished with a veneer of local stone. They were Winterton Curtis, a zoologist known for his role in the Scopes Monkey Trial; E.R. Hedrick, a mathematician; and M.S. Wildman, an economist. The homes have maintained ties to MU faculty throughout the years.



J.W. Blind Boone home

blindboone.missouri.org | 10 N. Fourth St.

The home of pianist John William "Blind" Boone in downtown Columbia is under renovation. Boone was a popular performer in the early 20th century in the U.S. and Canada. His programs of classical, plantation and religious songs "bridged the gap between classical and popular and also brought white and black culture together," according to biographer Lucille Salerno.



Boone Junction History Village

boonehistory.org | 3801 Ponderosa St.

In Nifong Park in southeast Columbia sits a still-growing collection of historic local buildings: Maplewood, an elegant brick 1877 farmstead; the Gordon-Collins cabin, an 1821 log cabin that housed the David Gordon family while a larger house was built for them; the Easley Store, originally built in 1890 on the banks of the Missouri River; and a 1949 Lustron prefabricated home.



Hickman house

aes.missouri.edu/harc | New Franklin, Mo.

Built in 1819, the Thomas Hickman House is one of Missouri's oldest intact brick houses. It sits on a hilltop at the University of Missouri Horticulture and Agroforestry Research Center in New Franklin, Mo. The restored 1,800-square-foot Georgian cottage is just two miles from the site where the legendary Santa Fe Trail started in 1821.



CJ's

704 E. Broadway | 573-442-7777

Founded in 1989 and somewhat hidden for a restaurant located on Columbia's main drag, CJ's wings are all but universally regarded as the best in town. Meaty, spicy and sold by the pound, pretend they're Jayhawk flappers dipped in BYFO — or "Burn Your Face Off" — sauce.



Columbia Art League

cal.missouri.org | 573-443-2131

Hosting exhibits, offering summer camps for youngsters and sponsoring events such as Art in the Park (See Stephens Lake, Page 34), this group exists to provide the community with a stimulating environment for experiencing the visual arts. The league celebrated its 50th birthday in July 2009 and enjoys a new home at the Missouri Theatre Center for the Arts.



University Club

704 Conley Road | 573-882-2586

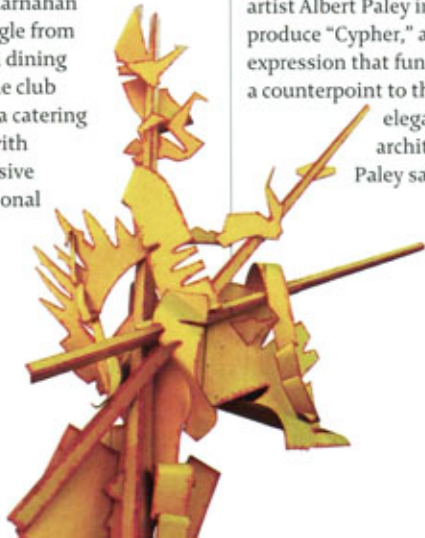
Located on the second floor of the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center, this fine dining facility provides its members and guests a full-service experience. It's a premium site for meetings, holiday brunches and wedding receptions with a scenic view of Carnahan Quadrangle from the main dining room. The club also has a catering service with an extensive international menu.



Columbia Public Library sculpture

dbl.org | 100 W. Broadway

The two yellow-and-red steel sculptures guarding the Columbia Public Library are hard to miss — the "big" one stands at 38-feet, 9 inches tall, and the other is 30-feet, 4-inches tall. The library's art committee selected artist Albert Paley in 2000 to produce "Cypher," an abstract expression that functions "as a counterpoint to the formal elegance of the architecture," Paley says.



 **Stephens Lake**

artinthepark.missouri.org | 573-443-8838

Every summer on the shore of Stephens Lake, more than 100 visual artists contribute to the oldest and largest fine arts festival in mid-Missouri. The art ranges from the practical to the bizarre, and the event has been a Columbia fixture since 1958. June is prime time for big events and celebrations at the lake, starting with Art in the Park (June 5-6, 2010), and including the Mid-Missouri LGBT Coalition's Pride Fest (June 12, 2010) and Paws in the Park, a 5K Run/Walk that usually happens in September and benefits the animal rescue organization Columbia Second Chance.



 **Off-leash dog parks**

gocolumbiamo.com

For dog owners whose pups need a little more room to play, Columbia's five off-leash areas truly are man's best friends. Check out the Bear Creek, Garth and Grindstone nature areas, Hinkson Woods Conservation Area and Twin Lakes Recreational Area.

 **Ragtag Cinema**

10 Hitt St. | 573-443-4359 | ragtagfilm.com

Columbia's art house theater was founded in 2000 and has evolved into a hot date spot and a must-see experience for out-of-town guests.

Originally located on 10th Street, the charm of the theater's new space resides in its informal atmosphere and art house films. Comfy sofas and upholstered chairs comprise the seating in the small theater (there are two screens). The building also shares space with Uprise Bakery and 9th Street Video.

"People often come here for dinner and a movie — and a movie," says Sarah Bantz, Ragtag executive director.

Toast your company with a glass of wine or beer as the opening credits roll.

 **Flat Branch Pub & Brewing**

115 S. Fifth St. | 573-499-0400

Founded in 1994, Columbia's premiere microbrewery produces approximately 37,200 gallons of beer annually — give or take a handcrafted pint. Signature brews include Katy Trail Pale Ale and Green Chili (spicy!). Seasonal changes to the pub-fare menu provide pleasant surprises for regulars.



 **The Gathering Place**

gatheringplacebedandbreakfast.com | 573-443-4301

Students in MU's hotel and restaurant management program handle managerial duties at The Gathering Place, a bed and breakfast in a historic home a stone's throw from campus at 606 S. College Ave.

The Gathering Place, built in 1906, offers five guest suites and a first-floor dining room and parlor. The house was home to the Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities in the 1930s, '40s and '50s.


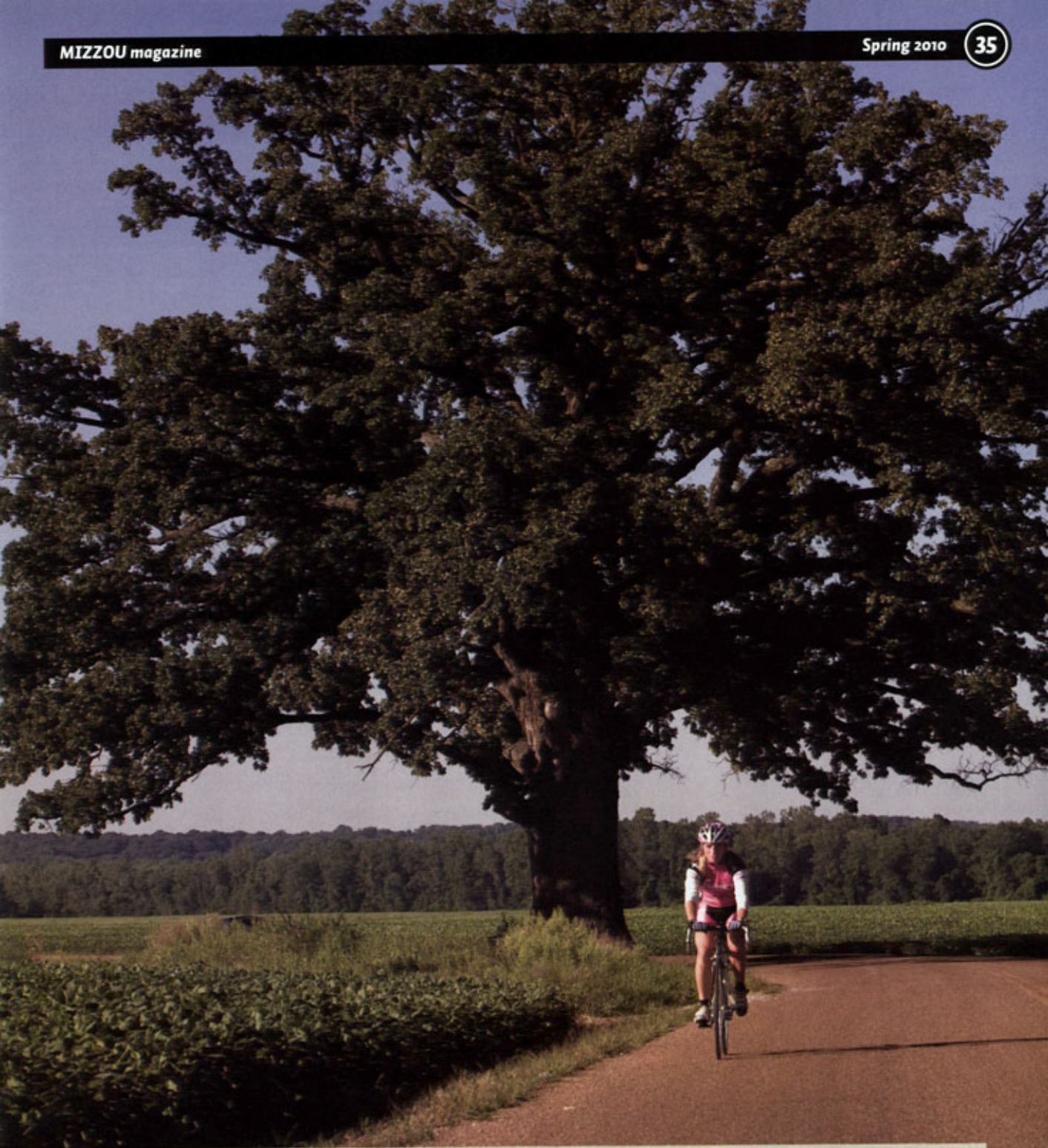
Other B&Bs in Columbia:

Taylor House Bed and Breakfast
716 W. Broadway, 573-256-5567

University Avenue Bed and Breakfast
1315 University Ave., 573-499-1920

El Rancho | 1014 E. Broadway | 573-875-2121

If you see a late-night line spilling out the door onto the Broadway sidewalk, it's not necessarily a hot club in Columbia. It could lead to hungry students eating made-to-order Mexican food. Founded in 2002 and open until 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, it's the fiesta after the fiesta.



National co-champion bur oak | bikekatytrail.com/mcbaine.asp

If you haven't yet seen the bur oak tree, a pilgrimage is in order. Just north of McBaine, Mo., and right off the Katy Trail, the 350-year-old, 24-foot-circumference tree is a sight to see, and has welcomed generations of MU students at its base.

CORNER STONE
BUILDING OF EV
LAID JULY
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E-IN-MAIN
NIVERSITY
1840
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Cornerstone of history

The cornerstone of Academic Hall, Mizzou's first building, moves from exposed to protected.

Story by John Beahler • Photos by Rob Hill

For a university as old and tradition-bound as Mizzou, there are historical icons on every corner of campus. The Columns on Francis Quadrangle are probably the most recognizable,

but you can hardly turn around without bumping into relics and remnants that are reminders of MU's historical status as the oldest public university west of the Mississippi River. There is Memorial Union's Gothic revival tower, the century-old limestone buildings of the White Campus and Thomas Jefferson's original tombstone in a pocket park bordering the Quad.

One of Mizzou's oldest treasures has been hiding in plain sight for more than 90 years. The original cornerstone from old Academic Hall, the university's first building, which burned in 1892, was saved from the ashes. The cornerstone was first laid during an elaborate Fourth of July ceremony in 1840. In 1915 it was mortared into place

in the memorial gate at Eighth and Elm streets that form the north entry to Francis Quadrangle.

Now, the venerable icon is moving again. Last fall, a crew from Mid-Continental Restoration Co. of Fort Scott, Kan., cut the stone out of the surrounding structure, loaded it onto a pallet and hauled it away on a front-end loader. The move is expected to be complete by next spring, when it takes up residence in its new home in the rotunda of Jesse Hall.

By the time of its most recent move, the stone had settled into obscurity. It was located at the very bottom of the west gate, and visitors had to crouch to read the faded inscription. As the roadway was built up over the years, paving material covered the first few inches of the stone.

That obscurity bothered Tom Schultz, BJ '56, a longtime MU development director and Mizzou Alumni Association leader. Schultz helped engineer the cornerstone's move. He estimates it will cost about \$30,000, with the entire amount coming from private donations.

"The cornerstone is a very important part

'It's about more than just these objects themselves. Nearly 170 years ago, the people of Missouri said, "Let's build a great university.'" — Tom Schultz

of our university's history," Schultz says. "We want to make sure we preserve it for future generations. Now, with the help of some very generous donations, it will be restored and become the centerpiece of an educational display showcasing MU's history."

The cornerstone will have a place of honor in Jesse Hall, where it will face the Columns. A surrounding display will tell the story of the original Academic Hall, the 1892 fire and the Columns. Design for the display will be decided in a contest for students in the architectural studies program in the College of Human Environmental Sciences. A formal dedication is planned for fall 2010.

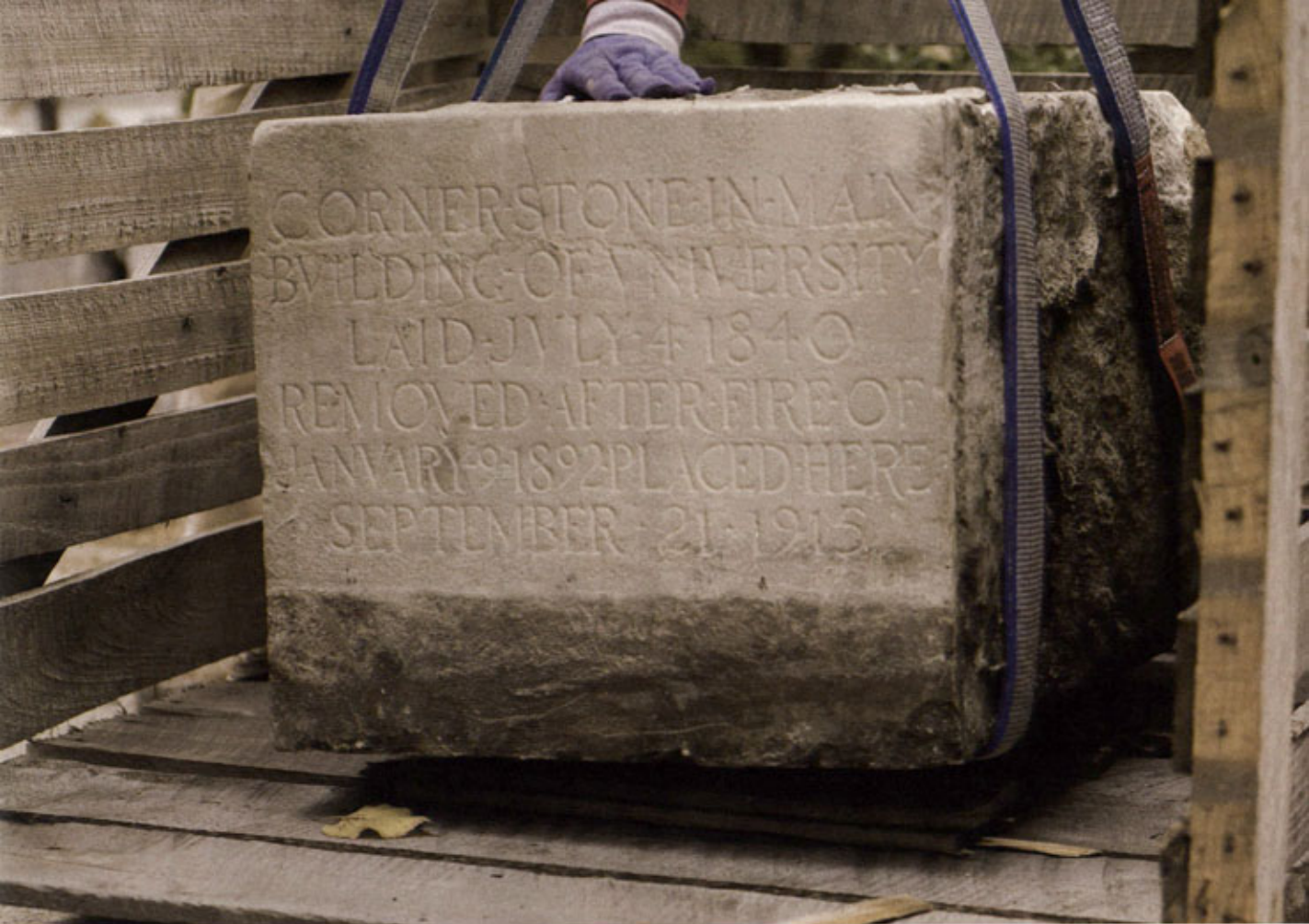
According to a centennial history of the



A plaster bas-relief cast of the July 4, 1840, laying of the Academic Hall cornerstone is on display in Jesse Hall. The stone original rests in the Missouri Capitol in Jefferson City, Mo.



John Kruger, left, of Mid-Continental Restoration Co. of Ft. Scott, Kan., and Ed Drane, contract manager for MU Planning and Design and Construction, slide a wooden pallet under the suspended cornerstone. It was removed from the gate and will be relocated in Jesse Hall.



university written by former MU history Professor Jonas Viles, the memorial gates were built in 1915 using some of the \$3,383 that Mizzou received from the federal government in reparation for damages caused by Union soldiers who occupied the university during the Civil War.

Federal troops were garrisoned in Academic Hall during 1862. Viles' book documents a report from that time which said that soldiers had used virtually every room in the building. They broke or stole all the chemistry lab equipment. They looted carpets, building fixtures and hundreds of library books. One room was used as a military prison and "had little left but floor and walls," the report said.

William Switzler, a 19th century Columbia newspaper editor and a member of the board of curators, described the 1840 cornerstone ceremony in his *History of Boone County*. Artifacts placed in the stone included coins, a copy of the university

charter and newspapers from the time.

Why go to all the trouble to save the cornerstone? Because artifacts like the old stone give us a flavor of the university and how things have changed over the years, Schultz says.

"It's about more than just these objects themselves," he says. "Nearly 170 years ago, the people of Missouri said, 'Let's build a great university.' It's the vision of the university that's projected. Don't you think that's what makes us a great university, that we have all this tradition?" ■

Top: Stains from an old asphalt layer mar the Academic Hall cornerstone, which was removed from its former home at the base of Memorial Gate north of Francis Quadrangle.

Right: Tom Schultz, BJ '56, led the effort to move the cornerstone to Jesse Hall. Students in an Architectural Studies studio taught by So-Yeon Yoon competed to design a display to house the cornerstone.



SEE MORE PHOTOS OF THE CORNERSTONE.
MIZZOUMAGAZINE.COM



Join the club

Hobbyist? Enthusiast? Buff? Students have fun and make friends in hundreds of clubs at Mizzou. Story by John Beahler Photos by Rob Hill



The Mizzou Black Men's Initiative, formed in fall 2009 to help young black men settle into campus life, also provides a support system with regular study sessions in the Gaines/Oldham Black Culture Center. From left, members Korian Harrington, Phillip Simpkins, Cameron Grant, D'Andre Moore and Jake Mitchell serve a meal to visitors at the group's inaugural dinner and movie evening at the Black Culture Center.

When alumni think back on their time at Mizzou, they realize that the experience of attending a large public research university extends well beyond the classroom. Because MU is so diverse both academically and socially, students are exposed to new people and new opportunities almost every day.

For a student from rural Missouri and a St. Louis city slicker, sharing a dormitory room can open up a new world view. Intramural sports teams allow students to indulge their individual athletic passions from volleyball to ultimate Frisbee. Almost every academic department at MU sponsors a club that lets students immerse themselves in the subjects that interest them the most.

Across campus, there are nearly 600 student clubs, including dozens of religious-affiliated organizations; others are devoted to chess,

computer-game design, concrete canoe design and building formula racing cars. One student organization, called the Triangle Coalition, provides a political outlet and educational resources for bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgender people, and for those who are interested in non-heterosexual issues.

There also are clubs for aspiring pilots, target shooters and barbecue aficionados. There is the MU Skeptics, Atheist, Secular Humanist and Agnostics Club, and one called Color Me Wild for students who “dye their hair unnatural colors.”

Here’s a look at a few of the student organizations that add to the student experience at MU.

MU Horticulture Club members Karen Momper and John Smeda tend to poinsettias that members grow in a south campus greenhouse before the group’s annual holiday sale. Members also sell roses for Valentine’s Day and bedding plants in the spring to local gardeners.



Jerolyn Byrne, left, and Mark Peper haul a Christmas tree to its new owner during the Forestry Club’s annual tree sale at Memorial Stadium. The club has been selling trees to loyal customers for nearly 40 years, including some trees that members plant and tend on a small acreage off campus.



Aaron Fuller, director of the Legion of Black Collegians’ Gospel Choir, leads the group during the fall 2009 semester-ending Fabulous Stop Day event at the Gaines/Oldham Black Culture Center. The popular choir is in demand to perform at dozens of events throughout the year.



They might not make ideal next-door neighbors, but the MU Percussion Society's steel drum ensemble brings a welcome touch of the Caribbean to area schools with drumming demonstrations and shows. Practicing in a Loeb Hall music studio are Becca Taylor, Ted Brakeman and Liz Fornago.

Hunter Nash may look like he's working solo, but he has help from dozens of fellow Agricultural Systems Management Club members during the group's lawnmower tune-up clinic held each spring. Every year, club members get hundreds of mowers ready for another season of lawn duties.





The big three

The Mizzou Alumni Association focuses on a trio of themes — traditions, support and connections.

The inaugural “Beat” T-shirt event was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Sept. 18, 2009, on Carnahan Quadrangle. But an hour beforehand, roughly 200 students already had lined up. When Alex Ruppenthal, who led the effort, saw the queue, he figured there was a good chance of launching a new campus tradition aimed at stirring up enthusiasm for Tiger football. “For me, that was when the hard work had paid off and I thought it could become sustainable,” says the junior journalism student.

At the appointed time, Ruppenthal, a vice president in the Alumni Association Student Board, and colleagues began handing out gold “Beat Furman” T-shirts to hundreds of True Tigers, who are student members of the Mizzou Alumni Association. Ruppenthal, of Naperville, Ill., and others also handed out the shirts before the rest of the season’s home games.

“Traditions are the ties that bind MU graduates together across the generations,” says Todd McCubbin, M Ed ’95, executive director of the association. Whether the tradition is as simple and solemn as the Columns standing on Francis Quadrangle or as lively as Homecoming, he says, the association uses traditions to build long-term relationships. “We try to give students good experiences while they are here. The better we do while students are here on campus,

Journalism major Alex Ruppenthal, right, organized a free T-shirt campaign for student members, left, to build spirit for Mizzou football.

the more time, talent and treasure we think they’ll share with Mizzou as time goes by.”

Providing scholarships is another theme that unites students and alumni. “Many alumni really enjoy seeing local students go to Mizzou,” McCubbin says. “They kind of live vicariously through the new generation of students. They adopt them, in a way.” Each year, the association and its affiliated organizations give about \$250,000 in scholarships. Chapters can earn money to give to local students and can tap into association scholarship funds by completing activities that highlight organizational values such as discovery, responsibility and diversity.

Chris Stewart, BJ ’02, president of the Rocky Mountain Tigers Chapter in Denver earned several scholarships as a student at MU. “When you don’t have to worry about money, it helps you take part in activities you love and enjoy and grow from,” Stewart says. “Our alumni give because they had such a great experience at Mizzou.” They do whatever they can to “pay that forward,” he says.

As the voice of a quarter-million alumni, the association works to provide a connection to MU through communications and enjoyable social events.

Tracey Mershon, BJ ’85, of Lee’s Summit, Mo.,

keeps up with happenings at Mizzou in part through online newsletters. These include the @Mizzou newsletter, a monthly e-mail digest of news, sports, research and events across campus; and *Legislative Update*, which covers policy issues related to MU and higher education. “We as alumni have a responsibility to become knowledgeable about MU and advocate on behalf of the university,” Mershon says. “If we don’t, people could make funding decisions we may not be satisfied with. We must get involved to be sure MU remains strong and makes a big impact.”

Mershon also keeps in touch with MU by keeping in touch with other alumni. “I have a network of alumni and friends who are tuned in to different things at Mizzou, and I always ask them about those topics. I’m also active in my local chapter on boards and committees, so I learn a lot being in touch with other enthusiastic alumni.” Over time, Mershon has learned a lot from other alumni about scholarships and has known just how to help local high school students access the university’s scholarship resources. “It has been rewarding using my knowledge to open doors for students,” she says.

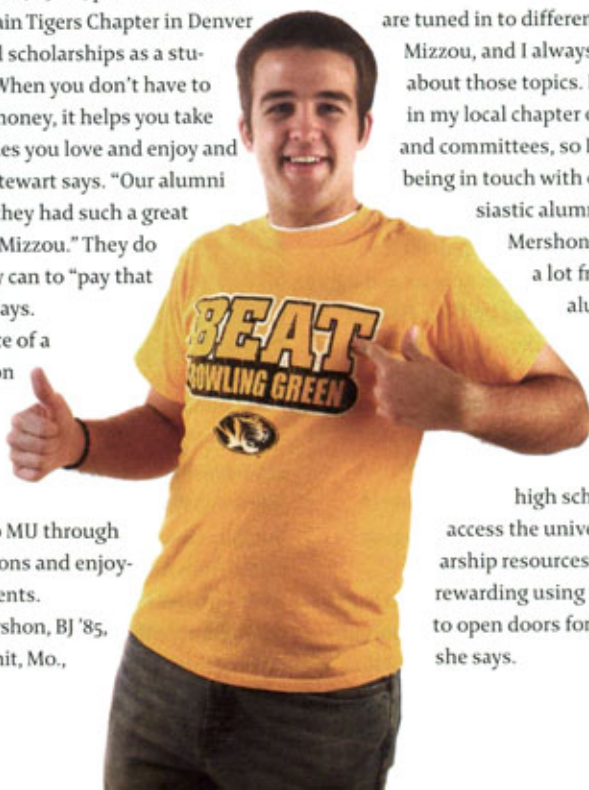


PHOTO BY KIDS THIS

Recognizing service

The Mizzou Legislative Network of the Mizzou Alumni Association annually awards the Henry S. Geyer Award, named after the state representative from St. Louis and author of the Geyer Act of 1839, which established the university. The award recognizes the work of public officials and citizens who have made a positive impact on higher education and Mizzou. This year's recipients are Missouri Rep. Gayle Kingery and Christine Koukola.

Kingery (District 154) has led the House Higher Education Committee for five years and has been a sponsor and champion for higher education legislation in Missouri. In 2009, he supported higher education bonding legislation and sponsored Access Missouri scholarship legislation to equalize the awards between public and private school students. Kingery also co-sponsored legislation to establish a large animal veterinary medicine loan program at MU.

Christine Koukola is assistant to the chancellor for University Affairs. She is chief public affairs officer for the University of Missouri, overseeing MU's News Bureau, Publications and Alumni Communication, University Events, Marketing Communications, Web Communications and Visitor Relations. She directed communication for the For All We Call Mizzou billion-dollar fundraising campaign. Koukola joined MU in 1986 and has led the university's public relations efforts for more than 24 years and for five chancellors: Barbara Uehling, Haskell Monroe, Charles Kiesler, Richard Wallace and now Brady J. Deaton.

Let's have a ball

Two years ago when Titus Blackmon, M Ed '88, was a neophyte in Washington, D.C., the longtime Mizzou Alumni Association volunteer noticed two strong and distinct currents of alumni support for MU. "In 2007, when the Tigers went to the



Photo by Gloria Blackmon

Cotton Bowl, we had a watch party, and attendance was so large that we needed two locations. There are a lot of sports fans here. But Ellis Library also hosted an event here across from the Library of Congress, and they were two completely different crowds. So we thought we should be tapping into something larger." His obser-

Titus Blackmon, M Ed '88, helped organize the Washington, D.C., chapter's first ball to raise scholarship money. It will be held April 24, 2010.

vation led to a new event — a ball to raise money for scholarships.

The chapter in Washington, D.C., which is the second largest outside of Missouri, will

host its inaugural ball April 24, 2010, at the Omni Shoreham hotel. Planners are preparing music, auctions and speakers. "Who knows," Blackmon says, "maybe President Obama will slip past security and crash the party. We can dream, can't we!"

The dream of supporting Mizzou sustains the Kansas City Chapter's Tiger Ball, now in its 11th year. The event has raised more than \$430,000 for academic and athletic scholarships, says Emily Crafton, BJ '04. Half goes to support Kansas City-area students, and the other half to support student-athletes. The event, April 23, 2010, at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center, features a live auction, silent auction and guest speakers.

"The reason people love coming is because it's a way to reconnect," Crafton says. "Just as a football game reconnects people to campus, the gala gets people in a nostalgic mood and hopefully opening their checkbooks. People say, 'I love my school more than anything, and this is my way of giving back.'"

Tailgating in Texas

An estimated 10,000 Mizzou students, alumni and supporters hit the road to Houston to root for the football Tigers in the Texas Bowl Dec. 31, 2009. One hundred True Tigers, student members of the Mizzou Alumni Association, took advantage of free tickets donated by alumni while an additional 97 people signed up for the association's tour, a deluxe deal that included hotel, transportation, tickets, refreshments and more. Thousands more fans made their own way to cheer the Tigers, who lost to Navy 35-13. The main event before the game was a tailgate party attended by approximately 2,500 revelers who enjoyed festivities including a sign-making station, face painting and interactive games, as well as a program featuring Marching Mizzou and speeches by Chancellor Brady J. Deaton and Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon, BA '78, JD '81.



Photo by Anne Meyer

Mizzou spirit squads entertained an estimated 10,000 Tiger fans Dec. 31, 2009, at the Texas Bowl in Houston.

Do Tiger fans travel?

Another Tiger football season is in the books. Despite a tough 35-13 loss to Navy in the Texas Bowl, the season included thrilling wins over Illinois and Kansas.

The mystery of the Big 12 bowl selection process still casts a shadow on the 2009 campaign. For the third consecutive year, teams the Tigers defeated in the regular season were selected ahead of them. Our e-mail and phone lines were busy as many of you voiced concerns about the process.

The media shed light: The bottom line seems to be that, unless a team is conference champion, wins and losses mean little. Instead, bowl organizations make selections based partly on television ratings but mostly on how many fans travel to watch the game in person. It can be tough to swallow that a team's performance on the field can count for so little.

Texas Bowl officials estimate that Mizzou brought approximately 10,000 fans to Houston. Thanks to all of you who put in the miles to support the Tigers. Although it was great to see alumni and fans support the Tigers in Houston, bowl organizers in years ahead will take into account that we did not even sell out our ticket allotment of 11,000.

So, here's how it stacks up: It can be costly and inconvenient to travel to bowl games, but bowl organizers favor teams

whose fans travel in large numbers. Even the perception that Tiger fans don't travel well could be enough for organizers to skip over us.

When the Tigers are continually overlooked, it's easy to become frustrated. But if we choose not to travel, the cycle perpetuates itself.

Unless all Big 12 schools join together to change the bowl-selection rules — not likely — Mizzou must build a reputation for having a fan base that travels in large numbers.

Let's start thinking about how we can make this happen. Drop me a line at mccubbint@missouri.edu. And put on your traveling shoes.

Todd McCubbin

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



Time to renew

If your membership in the Mizzou Alumni Association expired Jan. 31, now is a great time to renew. Show Tiger pride today by returning your membership invoice with payment, renewing online at mizzou.com or calling 1-800-372-6822.

Say it in black and gold

Looking to put a Mizzou spin on your new-arrival announcements or party invitations? Create personalized greeting cards, invitations, announcements and more at the Mizzou Alumni online print store. Twenty percent of each purchase supports Mizzou. *More: mizzou.com*

Sail with Tourin' Tigers

Cruise the shores of Morocco, Spain, France, Monaco and Italy Aug. 23–Sept. 5. Join Tourin' Tigers and visit spectacular ports, the pristine beaches of Cannes, the promenade in Barcelona and the fabled architecture of Florence. *More: Visit mizzou.com or call 800-372-6822.*



Nominate an outstanding leader for an association award

Each fall the association recognizes the outstanding volunteer service of alumni with the Tiger Pride, Mizzou G.O.L.D. and Alumni Legacy awards. These awards honor alumni for ongoing leadership and service to the university through the

Tourin' Tigers cruise Morocco, Spain and more Aug. 23–Sept. 5. Dubrovnik, the Pearl of the Adriatic, awaits.

association. The deadline for nominations is May 3, and the awards will be presented at the Leaders Banquet Sept. 17. *More: Find a nomination form at mizzou.com.*

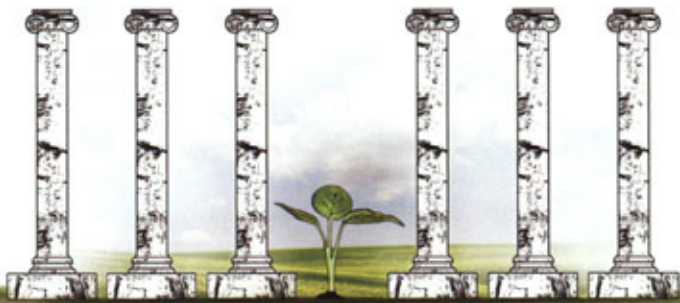
MIZZOU CONNECTION

MAR. 2 Mizzou Legislative Day at the Capitol (Jefferson City, Mo.)		MAR. 6 Mizzou vs. Kansas (Mizzou Arena)			MAR. 10-14 Men's and Women's Big 12 Basketball Championships (Kansas City, Mo.)		MAR. 14-16 True Tigers Dinner with 12 Tigers (Columbia)		MAR. 20 College of Engineering Casino Night and St. Pat's Ball (Columbia)
	MAR. 25 Medical Alumni Awards Dinner (St. Louis)		MAR. 28-APR. 11 Tourin' Tigers Cruise the South Pacific				APR. 9-10 Griffiths Leadership Society Spring Conference (Columbia)		
APR. 16 MAA Governing Board Meeting (Columbia)	APR. 29 Boone County Mizzou Night with the Arts (Columbia)		MAY 1-14 Tourin' Tigers Cradle of History		MAY 4 True Tiger Renewal Lunch (Columbia)		MAY 5 Tiger Prowl and Senior Send-off (Columbia)		MAY 7 School of Health Professions Alumni Board Meeting (Columbia)
			MAY 8 St. Louis Alumni Chapter Soiree in Stripes		MAY 14 Greater Ozarks Chapter Golf Tournament (Springfield, Mo.)				
							MAY 30-JUNE 8 Tourin' Tigers Historic Trains of California		

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

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From the Columns to columnist

After 58 years at one of the country's largest metropolitan newspapers, you'd expect Robert Miller, BA, BJ '49, to have a lot to say about journalism. But like the format of his business column in *The Dallas Morning News*, he has a succinct list for aspiring reporters.

"The main ingredients are you should be curious and you should be intelligent," Miller says. "Most people are."

Miller's daily column focuses on the nonprofit business sector, which includes corporate philanthropic ventures. By illuminating humanitarian and community projects, Miller gives worthwhile causes exposure.

"People in Dallas expect corporate entities to be involved," Miller says. "They do in any large city, really, but Dallas seems to take it one step further."

Miller, 86, has been a proud citizen of Big D since he was 2. His family moved there in 1925 from their 40-acre farm in nearby Parker County. In 1944, while serving with the U.S. Army Air Force weather squadron in Pyote, Texas, he took a journalism correspondence course.



Photo courtesy of Evans Caglage

After World War II, Miller was one of many returning soldiers looking to take advantage of the GI Bill. His parents were both from Missouri, and as American colleges filled up in 1946, he enrolled at Mizzou.

After graduating, he landed a gig at the *News* in 1951. His list of titles includes news reporter, city editor and assistant manager. As the paper's assistant city editor on Nov. 22, 1963, Miller was among those awaiting John F. Kennedy's arrival

Robert Miller, BA, BJ '49, writes a daily column for *The Dallas Morning News* that focuses on the nonprofit business sector.

at the Dallas Market Center when the president was assassinated.

But when it comes to Mizzou memories, Miller's most precious connection is with the woman he married Aug. 31, 1963, Shirley Briggles Miller, BJ '57.

"I'd sign up for another 46 years with that woman," Miller says.

— Marcus Wilkins

The Forties

Mable Meites, BA '42, and the late **Joseph Meites**, BS '38, MA '40, PhD '47, of Okemos, Mich., created an endowed scholarship for the Department of Chemistry in honor of Joseph and his late brothers **Isidor Meites**, BA '40, and **Samuel Meites**, BA '42, all of whom majored in chemistry at MU.

Murray Olderman, BJ '43, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., wrote *Mingling With Lions* (Seven Locks Press, 2004), co-wrote *Angels in the Forest* (iUniverse, 2006), and recently completed a memoir with iconic Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis. In 2005, he created 195 sketches of Major League Baseball players that were included in Topps card packs. He also was

president of the Football Writers Association of America and was inducted into the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Hall of Fame in 1993.

☆☆**Sabra Tull Meyer**, BA '49, MA '79, MFA '82, of Columbia was honored for her work in sculpture at the George Caleb Bingham Gallery Nov. 2, 2009.

The Fifties

A. Lois Redman, BS HE '53, of Manhattan, Kan., a former Kansas state 4-H specialist, was inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame Oct. 9, 2009.

☆☆**Sam Hamra**, BS BA '54, JD '59, of Springfield, Mo., received the R. David

Thomas Founder's Award for the international outstanding franchise of the year at the Wendy's International Convention Oct. 27, 2009, in Las Vegas.

☆☆**David Snider**, BS CiE '59, and Phyllis Snider of Nixa, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 17, 2010, with a cruise on the Rhine River in Europe. He is the retired director of public works for Springfield, Mo., and was a former interim director of the Missouri Department of Transportation.

The Sixties

☆☆**Edward Blaine**, BA '63, MA '67, PhD '70, professor of medical pharmacology and

physiology, of Columbia, former tackle and linebacker at MU and for the Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles, received the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America Nov. 6, 2009, for a lifetime of leadership, hard work and integrity.

☆☆**Juan Walte**, BJ '64, of Boynton Beach, Fla., retired in 2003 after 17 years with United Press International and 21 years with *USA Today*. After retirement, he did contract work for the Pan American Health Organization, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the AARP.

☆**David Smith**, BS ME '66, and ☆**Patricia Smith**, BJ '66, of Springfield, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 22, 2009.

The Seventies

Walter Bargan, BA '70, M Ed '90, of Ashland, Mo., the state's first poet laureate, wrote *Days Like This Are Necessary: New and Selected Poems* (BkMk Press, 2009).

Sharon Reeves Whalen Muench, BS Ed '71, of Pittsburgh received a doctorate in educational leadership from Fielding Graduate University in May 2009. She is chair of the University of Phoenix's Pittsburgh campus and head of its College of Arts and Sciences. She was named Woman of the Year by the local branch of the American Association of University Women, and she received the outstanding service to the community award for the northeast region of the University of Phoenix.

Elaine Viets, BJ '72, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., wrote *The Fashion Hound Murders* (NAL, 2009). It is the fifth novel in the Josie Marcus Mystery Shopper series.

☆☆**Ronald Lankford**, M Ed '73, EdSp '76, EdD '79, of Joplin, Mo., superintendent of Webb City schools, was named 2010 Missouri Superintendent of the Year by the Missouri Association of School Administrators.

☆☆**Patrick Resen**, JD '73, of Copperhill, Tenn., is pastor of St. Catherine Labouré Parish.

☆**Teresa Van Dover**, BS Ed '73, M Ed '77, EdSp '89, EdD '98, of Columbia is an associ-

In jewelry, our history

More than 3,000 years ago, the Egyptians preferred gold. Later, Roman men and women wore an engraved gem on their fingers, used to imprint wax seals. Now, Americans bedeck themselves in a range of materials, from platinum and diamonds to recycled Lego bricks (true!). The bottom line?

"There's a story behind every piece of jewelry," says Elyse Zorn Karlin, BJ '72, of New Rochelle, N.Y., founder and executive editor of *Adornment, The Magazine of Jewelry & Related Arts*. It is the only magazine in the nation dedicated to the study of artisan jewelry. "Jewelry can tell you about the wealth of a culture, what they value, the social status of the wearer and how cultures interacted." Those cultural clues sparked Karlin's interest early, at age 13, when she first started collecting jewelry.

"What's going on today is the history of tomorrow," Karlin says. For example, the recent use of plastic in jewelry "says that we're a disposable society. Plastic is just one of many materials used that are not intrinsically valuable. We've made jewelry available to the masses. In earlier times, people who didn't have much money would own one or two pieces, not the jewelry box full that many of us have today."

Karlin's own tastes tend toward the jewelry of the early 20th century Arts and Crafts Movement, and other antique

ate professor and department chair of educational programs at Stephens College.

☆☆**Dudley McCarter**, JD '75, of St. Louis, a founder of Behr, McCarter & Potter PC, was named in 2010's *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Glenn Berry, M Ed '76, EdD '86, of Blue Springs, Mo., was honored by a Missouri House of Representatives resolution for his achievements as director of the Missouri



Photo courtesy of Elyse Zorn Karlin

Elyse Zorn Karlin, BJ '72, combines her lifelong love of journalism and jewelry as founder and executive editor of the jewelry history magazine *Adornment*.

and period jewelry. She wrote *Jewelry and Metalwork in the Arts and Crafts Tradition* (Schiffer Publishing, 1993) and co-wrote *Imperishable Beauty: Art Nouveau Jewelry* (MFA Publications, 2008). She also is co-director of the Association for the Study of Jewelry and Related Arts and past president of the American Society of Jewelry Historians.

"Our association is very much trying to make jewelry history classes available to art history and metals students," Karlin says, noting that few universities offer such courses. "When you study jewelry, you learn about world history, fashion and art. My dream is to get a college or university to offer a degree in jewelry history." — Sarah Garber

Center for Safe Schools, among other accomplishments.

☆**Stephen Kling**, BS BA '76, of Clayton, Mo., is president of Jenkins & Kling PC in St. Louis.

Mark Modesto, BJ '76, of Chicago is president of Draftfcb of North America.

Cheryl Jamison, M Ed '78, of Annapolis, Md., is on the board of directors of the Association

Putting community in college

Luckily for Evelyn Jorgenson, the movers and shakers of Sedalia, Mo., decided to build State Fair Community College when they did in the 1960s. "If not for the community college where I grew up, I might not have gone to college at all," Jorgenson says. With that associate's degree in hand in 1972, she moved to Columbia where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Columbia College in 1976, a master's in higher education from MU in 1987 and a doctorate at MU in 1996. Since then, she has been president of Moberly Area Community College (MACC) and has been doing plenty of moving and shaking of her own.

MACC boasts a fall 2009 enrollment of 4,992 at six central Missouri locations — Columbia, Edina, Hannibal, Kirksville, Mexico and Moberly — and online. Jorgenson and her leadership team decided to branch out from Moberly. "Higher education can seem snobbish," she says. "It looks at students and says, 'You can come to me and apply, and we may or may not let you go to school. You'll have to come to our ivy-covered towers.'"

Jorgenson has demolished the ivory towers. "Community colleges serve a lot of returning students — people who have kids, jobs, mortgages, things that tend to tie you down. In my 13 years, we've tried to take college to the people."

Jorgenson has a special feeling for the students at MACC. "Sometimes people don't give community college students



Photo by Nicholas Berner

Evelyn Jorgenson, M Ed '87, PhD '96, is president of Moberly Area Community College.

enough credit. Oftentimes, it's circumstances in life that cause people to go to community college rather than a four-year college." For instance, she was the first in her family to go to college and had scarcely even heard of a credit hour by the time she began studies at State Fair.

"With rare exceptions, students can be successful," Jorgenson says. "But what they need is people around them who believe in them and support them. What we do best is nurture people and try to treat them with respect and awareness of their individual capabilities."

— Dale Smith

for Conflict Resolution in Atlanta.

★ **John Robert Jones, EdD '78**, of Seaboard, N.C., president of the Weldon-Seaboard Alumni Chapter of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., received the 2009 Life Inspiration Award from the Bertie County Relay for Life, American Cancer Society.

★ **James Jordan, BJ '78**, of Coppell, Texas, wrote *Double Cross* (B&H Publishing Group, 2009).

The Eighties

Diane Aaron, BS Ed '80, of Stilwell, Kan., was named 2009 Kansas Middle School Physical

Education Teacher of the Year by the Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

★ **Mark Hamilton, MS '80**, of Madison, Wis., vice president of ambulatory operations for the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, is on the American College of Healthcare Executives' Council of Regents.
 ★★ **Todd Whitaker, BS BA '81, M Ed '85, PhD '92**, of Terre Haute, Ind., wrote *Leading School Change: Nine Strategies to Bring Everybody on Board* (Eye on Education, 2009).

★ **Mark Miller, BFA '82**, of Liberty, Mo., recently launched an online portfolio, millermedart.com, marking 23 years as a medical illustrator.

Ryan Yantis, BA '83, of Crystal Lake, Ill., is executive director of the Pritzker Military Library in Chicago, which received the National Medal for Museum and Library Science.

Joe Keely, BA '85, of St. Louis is director of sales at Quickpoint Inc. The firm manufactures plastic promotional merchandise, including items made from biodegradable corn plastic.

Martha Podhorn Engber, BJ '86, of Santa Clara, Calif., wrote *The Wind Thief* (Alondra Press, 2009).

Scott Stallcup, M Ed '87, of St. Louis, assistant basketball coach at Webster Groves High School, was named Kevin "Cub" Martin Memorial Missouri Assistant Coach of the Year by the Missouri Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame. The Statesmen won the 2008 Class 5 state championship.

★ **Mary Beck, JD '88**, of Columbia, a professor at the MU School of Law, received the Angels in Adoption Award from the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute in September 2009 for more than 20 years of work as an adoption attorney.

Margaret Meyer, MS '88, of Columbia is a part-time professor of fashion at Stephens College.

★ **Melinda Kerns Petet, BS HES '88**, of Lee's Summit, Mo., is chair of the 43rd Annual Ballet Ball to be held March 6,

2010, at the Marriott Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

Kevin Wolf, BA '88, of Arlington, Va., is assistant secretary of commerce (export administration) in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The Nineties

☆☆**Scott Miniea**, BS Ed '90, M Ed '04, of Fulton, Mo., is associate vice president of university advancement at William Woods University.

☆☆**Matthew Beem**, BJ '91, of Independence, Mo., is president and chief operating officer of Hartsook Companies Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.

John Boyd, BA '91, of Blue Springs, Mo., is treasurer for the Workers Injury Law & Advocacy Group in Columbus, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.

☆☆**David Schappert**, BS ME '91, of Santa Rita, Guam, is commander of the U.S.S. Houston, a fast-attack submarine ported in Apra Harbor, Guam.

☆☆**Abigail Arthur**, BA '92, of Wichita, Kan., is senior coordinator of research initiatives at the KU School of Medicine-Wichita.

Nancy Pasternak Cunneen, BJ '92, of Frontenac, Mo., received a Mid-America Emmy Award for her work on the Higher Education Channel. She and Kevin Cunneen announce the birth of Colin Patrick Dec. 1, 2009.

☆☆**Stuart Schooley**, BS '92, of Clovis, N.M., received the first ever 3 million units sales award from the National Association of Animal Breeders Aug. 26, 2009.

☆☆**Curt Blades**, BS '94, and ☆**Betsy Brackenridge Blades**, BS '94, of Parkville, Mo., announce the birth of Brendan Allen Sept. 14, 2009.

☆☆**Vince Hillyer**, MSW '94, of Eureka, Mo., is CEO of the Boys & Girls Town of Missouri and Edgewood Children's Center.

☆☆**Jeffrey Jones**, BA '94, and Ashley Jones of Marshfield, Mo., announce the birth of Jeffrey Mitchell Nov. 20, 2009.

☆☆**Gregory Matthews**, BJ '95, of San Antonio,

Comedy: Reacting to acting

As former members of The Second City comedy troupe in Chicago, John Belushi, Bill Murray and Tina Fey were all part of what *Vanity Fair* once deemed "improvisational comedy's most influential training ground." Now Emily Wilson, BA '98, finds herself among the comedic elite at Second City.

"When I attended Mizzou as a theater major," she says, "I only knew I wanted to make [comedy] my career, to pay my bills with it. Thankfully, Second City makes that possible."

Wilson is drafting a new show for the theater. She spends her days rehearsing and pitching scenes to the cast and director and her nights testing the material for live audiences of more than 300 people. "When our show opens, we will have all new scenes and a new revue that will run for a few months until the whole process starts all over again."

Wilson's acting education plays a part in her current ventures. "Acting is reacting, and comedy is all about reacting in the moment," she says. "A great acting basis can definitely make you a better comedian."

After graduation, Wilson saw a show at i.O Chicago, an improvisational theater, and fell in love with that style of acting. Soon after, she enrolled in classes.



Photo courtesy of Second City

Emily Wilson, BA '98, is a member of Chicago's improvisational comedy troupe, The Second City.

As part of an ensemble cast with The Ragdolls, Wilson has performed at various Chicago venues, and has even performed the group's original show "Moist" at the HBO/Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen, Colo.

"To be able to make people laugh every night is the greatest experience of my life," she says. "If for three hours I can make someone forget their troubles and laugh, there is nothing better than that."

— Claire Hanan

Texas, is the digital managing editor at KENS 5-TV.

☆☆**Sherrie Voss Matthews**, BJ '95, of San Antonio, Texas, is the multimedia editor for the Institute of Texan Cultures.

Monica Miranda-Wilcox, BA '95, and **Blaine Wilcox**, BS BA '95, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of Jacob Thomas Aug. 31, 2009.

☆☆**Gregory Bailey**, BS BA '96, and Ali Bailey of Verona, Wis., announce the birth of Hudson Wright Oct. 14, 2009.

Monica Smith McAtee, BA '96, of Blue Springs, Mo., co-founded Luci Interactive, a company that develops interactive online training courses. The company was named one of Kansas City's Innovative Thinkers of 2009 by 435 South Magazine for its "Think Like the Customer" course based on Robert Spector's *The Nordstrom Way* (Wiley, John & Sons, 1997).

Jill Burri May, BJ '97, and Preston May of Richland, Wash., announce the birth of Nolan Daniel Aug. 19, 2009.

Goes around, comes around

In 2003, Lincoln Stephens left MU with a new bachelor's degree in advertising and a big idea. Advertising Professor Larry Powell planted the seed: "Larry challenged me to create a network of diverse professionals," Stephens says. Both men knew that the advertising industry had never had a diverse workforce and that young people of various racial and ethnic backgrounds could benefit by tapping into a network of mentors. Stephens thought about this dream for a few years while working at advertising agencies.

In 2007, he wrote out his vision for a networking Web site that would boost the careers of diverse young people and dubbed it the Marcus Graham Project, after an advertising executive character in the film *Boomerang*.

That was a start, but the big moment came in 2008 in Chicago, when Stephens was working as street team leader for Rock The Vote during the presidential campaign. "Obama's whole campaign was about change," Stephens says. "I remember the moment one day after the election when my friends and I looked at each other and asked, 'What will we actionably do to make change in the world?' God told me that, by Thanksgiving, I need to be back in Dallas building this network."

So, Stephens headed to Dallas, enrolled in an online master's degree program in entertainment business at Full Sail University and devoted him-



Photo courtesy of Lincoln Stephens

Lincoln Stephens, BJ '03, founded the Marcus Graham Project, a program that links diverse young advertising professionals with mentors.

self to the project. In this early phase, Stephens is hand-picking network members so that, as Web site traffic increases, experienced members will be there to respond to questions. "We now have 150 people on the social networking site. It's really about mentorship and establishing relationships," he says. "At some point we all need connections."

By 2011 or 2012, Stephens plans to take the next step — an advertising agency incubator that gives new graduates professional experience and identifies new talent. "Many students get internships but in order to move into mid-level management they may need more experience," he says. "This will be a sort of hands-on job training program."

— Dale Smith

Hear the Roar! The Resurgence of Mizzou Football (University of Missouri Press, 2009).

Caleb Graves, BA, BA '03, of Nashville, Tenn., is the director of membership services for the Nashville Health Care Council.

Cheryl Ellsworth Long, M Ed '03, and John Long of Jefferson City, Mo., announce the births of Adalyn Elizabeth, Benjamin David and Caleb Charles Sept. 29, 2009.

☆**Julie Jackson, BA '06, of Chesterfield, Mo.,** is director of marketing and public relations for the Chesterfield Chamber of Commerce. She is also on the board of the Gateway Chapter of the Mizzou Alumni Association and active in the Pi Beta Phi alumni group in St. Louis.

Lyndsay Banks Spiking, BA '06, of Kansas City, Mo., practices workers' compensation law at McAnany, Van Cleave & Phillips.

☆**Katherine Pfefferkorn, BS ChE '07, of Olathe, Kan.,** is a product support chemist at MidContinental Chemical Co. Inc.

April Bass, MA '08, MA '09, of Columbia is a part-time anthropology graduate instructor at MU and a part-time liberal arts professor at Stephens College.

Candice Crawford, BJ '09, of Plano, Texas, Miss Missouri 2008, is a sports reporter and host of the Dallas Cowboys weekend show *Special Edition* on KDAF-TV in Dallas.

Faculty Deaths

Arthur Kalleberg of Columbia Oct. 3, 2009, at age 78. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a professor of political science at MU for 35 years and he was the director of graduate studies and department chair from 1970–73. He was an American Council of Learned Societies fellow, and he received the 1981 Byler Distinguished Professor Award.

Henry Liu, of Columbia Dec. 1, 2009, at age 73. A professor of civil engineering and later director of MU's Capsule Pipeline Research Center, he retired in 2001 to start the Freight Pipeline Company, a research and development firm. He received the 2009 Purpose Prize, which is given to innovators who develop technology during their post-

☆**Bradley Brown, BJ '99, and Stacy Hallbauer Brown** of St. Louis announce the birth of Emma Lillian Nov. 16, 2009.

The 2000s

Clay Mechlin, BS '00, and Michele Mechlin, BA '02, of Albany, N.Y., announce the birth of Wyatt Walker June 29, 2009.

Christopher Roszkopf, BS BA '00, and

Stephanie Roszkopf of Columbia announce the birth of Gabriel Victor Oct. 8, 2008.

☆**Michael Karr, BA '01, and Mina Karr** of St. Louis announce the birth of Christine Madeleine June 13, 2009.

☆**Brian Seel, MBA '01, and Megan Seel** of Vicksburg, Mich., announce the birth of Evan Allen July 16, 2009.

☆**Darin Wernig, BJ '01, of St. Louis** wrote

retirement years.

Stephen Whitted, BS Ag '51, MS '54, PhD '60, professor emeritus of agricultural economics, of Columbia Oct. 17, 2009, at age 95. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he began at MU as an assistant teacher in 1951.

Deaths

Hannah Morton Redmond, BS Ed '31, of Fremont, Calif., June 8, 2009, at age 99. A Chi Omega member, she worked for the Los Angeles Board of Education and Wilshire Oil Company (now Wilshire Enterprises Inc.). She was active in the League of Women Voters in Los Angeles for more than 60 years.

Joyce Holmes Crawford, BS Ed '38, of Tucson, Ariz., April 28, 2009, at age 90. She taught grade school, high school and kindergarten in Blytheville, Ark.; Sedona, Ariz.; and Cottonwood, Ariz. She received her doctorate at Arizona State University in 1976 and was a psychologist at Avondale Elementary School District in Goodyear, Ariz., until retiring in 1983.

Florence Bullo Coaplen, BS Ed '39, of Columbia, S.C., Aug. 18, 2009, at age 92.

William Kimberlin, JD '39, of Harrisonville, Mo., June 10, 2009, at age 93. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he was a former circuit judge of the 17th Judicial Court of Missouri (Cass and Johnson counties). He practiced at Crouch & Crouch during the 1940s and later served as one of 12 original committee members appointed by the Missouri Supreme Court to draft the Missouri Civil Approved Jury Instructions for use in all courts of the state.

Arthur Popham, JD '39, of Prairie Village, Kan., Sept. 23, 2009, at age 94. A partner and director of The Popham Law Firm established by his father in 1918, he wrote *Stalking Game From Desert to Tundra* (Globe Pequot Press, 1997), a collection of articles written for *Outdoor Life* magazine.

Royal Schwendinger, BS BA '39, of Encino, Calif., March 14, 2009, at age 90. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he had a 42-year career with Anheuser-Busch Co. (now Anheuser-

Running off with the circus

Ladies and gentlemen, children of all ages, please turn your attention to the center ring and the amazing Kate!

Like many new graduates, Kate Meinhardt, BS '07, applied for a plethora of jobs after college. She's an animal science major, so she put in to several zoos, farms, the Peace Corps — you name it. Then the circus came to town.

Although she didn't literally run off with the circus, she did eagerly board the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey train.

"They were the first to call, about a month after I graduated," Meinhardt says. "I went to Omaha where they offered me a position working with the horses, mini-horses and goats."

For almost a year, Meinhardt traveled with the Greatest Show on Earth, feeding, grooming and cleaning up after the hoofed animals. She even made an occasional appearance in the main ring.

"I wasn't in a fancy costume or anything," she says. "I was there to bring the animals in and out."

Meinhardt's career beginnings make for fascinating conversation, but it wasn't all clowns and calliopes. She and her colleagues often logged exhausting 80-hour workweeks with few days off and slept in cramped, 21-square-foot train cabins. She even lost her right thumb in a 2008 forklift accident and was forced to return home to Bloomington, Minn.

But her résumé landed her another job

Busch InBev) in St. Louis; Newark, N.J.; and Van Nuys, Calif.

Lucile Hieser Sevoian, MA '39, of Amherst, Mass., Sept. 1, 2009, at age 93. She served as a watch officer and clothing officer in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve during World War II.

Betty Beck Favreau, BJ '40, of Leawood, Kan., Oct. 21, 2009, at age 90. A Kappa Alpha Theta member, she was a former president of the



Photo courtesy of the Nashville Zoo

Kate Meinhardt, BS '07, worked with Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, traveling cross-country by train and stopping in a different city almost every night. Now she cares for giraffes at the Nashville Zoo.

with the Nashville Zoo in Tennessee. Now she is one of the facility's full-time giraffe keepers, training and caring for the Swahili-named Pili and Binti (females) and Damani (male).

"It's amazing when a 3,000-pound animal trusts you," Meinhardt says.

Having settled in Music City, she can appreciate her time traveling with the circus.

"You meet all these really neat people from other countries," Meinhardt says. "I learned to swear in six different languages." — *Marcus Wilkins*

sorority's Kansas City Alumnae Chapter.
Eldon Powell, BS Ag '40, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 9, 2008, at age 91. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.
Elsie Nussmann Steiner, M Ed '40, of St. Louis Nov. 1, 2009, at age 100.
William Bushman, BS ME '41, of Staunton, Va., May 6, 2009, at age 91. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he worked for Westinghouse

Electric Corp. for 34 years.

John Garth, BS Ag '41, of Champaign, Ill., Sept. 9, 2009, at age 92. A Sigma Tau Gamma member, he taught returning World War II veterans farm management in Kirksville, Mo., and he owned and operated Garth Landscape and Nursery.

Richard Schuckenbrock, BS Ag '41, of Liberty, Mo., Sept. 23, 2009, at age 91.

William Brownsberger, BS ME '42, of Dayton,

Ohio, Feb. 28, 2009, at age 92.

Walter Mill, BS Med '43, of Denver Nov. 10, 2009, at age 89.

Leo Bruce, BS Med '44, of Sikeston, Mo., Oct. 10, 2009, at age 93.

Rosalie Hough, BS Ed '46, of Marco Island, Fla., Sept. 14, 2009, at age 85.

Johart Larwill, BS ChE '47, of Nacogdoches, Texas, Sept. 23, 2009, at age 86. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a professional

engineer for 51 years, first with N.L. Titanium Pigments in St. Louis and later with N.L. Baroid Co. in Houston, among others.

Donald Peterson, BJ '47, of Dekalb, Ill., March 12, 2009, at age 86. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a reporter for the *Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph* before becoming a journalism instructor at Bowling Green [Ohio] State University from 1948-53. In 1959 he became supervisor of news services at Northern Illinois University and later became director of the office of information and an associate professor of journalism before retiring in 1990.

Eleanor Roberts, BA '47, BS Ed '47, M Ed '54, of Rochester, Minn., Aug. 18, 2009, at age 84.

Waymon Baker, BS BA '48, of Prairie Village, Kan., May 14, 2009, at age 88. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he had a lifelong career in graphic arts with Hall Bros. (now Hallmark Cards).

Elbert Crandall, MA '48, PhD '50, of Overland Park, Kan., Nov. 5, 2009, at age 89. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was head of the chemistry department at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, Ky., and later taught organic chemistry at Kansas State Teachers College (now Pittsburg State University). He retired in 1985.

Dorris Gose Denny, BS HE '48, of O'Fallon, Mo., Nov. 19, 2009, at age 86. A realtor associate with John I. Denny Realty Inc., she helped found Wentzville [Mo.] Meals in 1971, which cooked and delivered meals to the elderly.

Leonard Hampton, M Ed '48, of Clinton, Mo., Oct. 19, 2009, at age 92.

Robert King, BS BA '48, of Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15, 2009, at age 84. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a sales representative for several packaging machinery companies.

Claude Pauley, BS BA '48, of Columbia Oct. 16, 2009, at age 85. A Kappa Alpha member, he was a U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran.

William Raufer, BS Ag '48, of Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 23, 2009, at age 87. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he worked at Meredith Publishing in Des Moines, Iowa, Quaker

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Oats Co. in Chicago and Moorman's Manufacturing Co. in Quincy, Ill. He retired in 1984.

John Warfield, BA '48, BS EE '48, MS '49, of Sheffield, Ala., Nov. 17, 2009, at age 83. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a professor emeritus of public policy at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. He was the author of two U.S. patents on electrical equipment, several books, and he was president of the Systems, Man and Cybernetics Society of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Society for General Systems Research.

J.W. Yates, BA, BS Ed '48, M Ed '49, EdD '51, of Columbia Nov. 19, 2009, at age 85.

Carol Alexander Coffman, BS HE '49, of Russellville, Ky., Aug. 23, 2009, at age 82.

Bob Ellis, BS Ag '49, of Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 6, 2009, at age 83. He was a Kappa Alpha member and a U.S. Navy World War II veteran. He spent his career in the dairy industry, starting with Franklin Dairy in Kansas City, Mo., moving to Boswell Dairy and retiring from Vandervoort Dairy Foods Co. in 1990.

Elliott Homan, BA '49, of Sand Springs, Okla., Sept. 28, 2009, at age 75. A U.S. Air Force World War II veteran, he retired from General Testing Laboratory in Kansas City, Mo., in 1988.

Roy Kirgan, BS Ed '49, M Ed '49, of Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 24, 2009, at age 87.

Paul McGuire, MA '49, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 9, 2009, at age 91.

Joseph Scott, BS BA '49, of Tipton, Mo., Sept. 14, 2009, at age 85.

Vernon Whisler, BS Ag '49, BS AgE '61, of Chillicothe, Mo., Aug. 8, 2009, at age 87. A U.S. Navy World War II and Korean War veteran, he worked for the MU Extension Division for 11 years before entering the banking business at Farmers State Bank in Princeton, Mo., in 1962. From 1965-78 he was the senior vice president of agricultural lending for the American National Bank in St. Joseph, Mo., and later was president of Lamoni [Iowa] State Bank and Citizens Bank of Winigan, Mo.

George Brakhage, BS Ag '50, MA '52, of

Columbia Sept. 11, 2009, at age 84.


Freeman Bullock, BS Ed '50, M Ed '51, of Houston July 21, 2009, at age 83. A president of Delta Upsilon, senior class president and U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was an all-conference tackle for football coach Don Faurot in 1949. He was a director of the Texas state bar, the Texas State Trial Lawyers Association and the International Law Science Academy.

George Demand, BS Ag '50, of Smithton,

Mo., Sept. 6, 2009, at age 84. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a farmer all his life, working briefly as a grain inspector for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.


Raymond Fairchild, MA '50, of Winnsboro, Texas, March 11, 2009, at age 85.

Richard Jenkins, BS ME '50, of Vestal, N.Y., Aug. 30, 2009, at age 86. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a project engineer for



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General Electric for 29 years before retiring in 1986.

John Routh, BS Ag '50, of Marshfield, Mo., Nov. 1, 2009, at age 88. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he taught agriculture to returning service men in Urbana, Mo., and later worked with the Farmers Home Administration in Lebanon, Mo., and Marshfield, Mo. He was a dairy farmer until 1962 when he opened Ruth's Flowers and

retired in 1983. He also helped found Ozark Wholesale Florist.

Glen Smith, BS Ag '50, M Ed '65, of St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 8, 2009, at age 87. A U.S. Air Force Reserve and U.S. Army veteran, he taught sixth grade at Hosea Elementary School and later was principal of Neely Elementary School until retiring in 1982.

Don Studer, BS BA '50, of Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 16, 2009, at age 81. A U.S. Army veteran,

he was a self-employed accountant.

Howard Thompson, BS AgE '50, of Shell Knob, Mo., May 28, 2009, at age 84.

Dorothy Jean Watt, M Ed '50, of Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 29, 2009, at age 88. She was a guidance counselor at Wheaton High School for 25 years.

Bill Berlin, BS BA '51, of Marshall, Mo., Oct. 22, 2009, at age 81. A U.S. Navy veteran, he retired as a general manager for Cargill Feed Company and served on the Sheltered Workshop board.

Galen Bull, M Ed '51, EdD '54, of Citrus Heights, Calif., Oct. 6, 2009, at age 87.

Luster Colley, BS EE '51, of Baldwinsville, N.Y., June 30, 2009, at age 91.

Raymond Deffry, BJ '51, of St. Louis Sept. 26, 2009, at age 79. He was director of news services at McDonnell Douglas (now Boeing) until he retired in 1987.

John Dew, BS BA '51, JD '54, of Overland Park, Kan., Sept. 7, 2009, at age 79. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was general counsel



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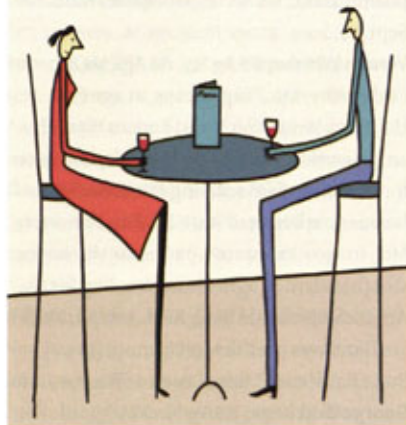
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Donald Folks, BS Ed '51, of St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 18, 2009, at age 79. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a banker at American National Bank for almost 30 years and served on 15 bank boards in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

William Hughes, BS Ag '51, DVM '58, of Nixa, Mo., Nov. 5, 2009, at age 80. He was a U.S. Air Force Korean War veteran.

Thomas O'Brien, DVM '51, of Edina, Mo., June 13, 2009, at age 84. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he operated the Edina Feed and Livestock store.

Wallace Poyner, BS Ag '51, of Higginsville, Mo., Oct. 4, 2009, at age 81.

Keith Saville, BS CIE '51, of Indianapolis May 28, 2009, at age 79. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he participated in 12 mission trips with Second Presbyterian Church and volunteered with Habitat for Humanity and the Salvation Army.

Harlan Stark, BA '51, of Neosho, Mo., Aug. 21, 2009, at age 82. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was a reporter for the *Neosho Daily News* for 23 years.

Martin Engelbrecht, BS Ag '52, of Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 29, 2009, at age 84. A U.S. Army

Korean War veteran, he was an associate county agent at MU and worked for the Missouri Farm Bureau for 31 years before retiring in 1992.

Lenly Hopkins, BA '52, BS Med '54, of Bucyrus, Kan., Oct. 16, 2009, at age 78. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he practiced medicine and general surgery in the Johnson County area for 32 years.

William Jameson, BS Ed '52, of Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 2, 2009, at age 79. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he taught science at Eugene Field Junior High School and Hannibal Junior High School, and he was

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building trades instructor and later director at Hannibal Area Vocational and Technical School.

William Riley, BS PA '52, of Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3, 2009, at age 81. A Kappa Sigma member, U.S. Marine Corps World War II veteran and U.S. Navy Korean War veteran, he worked in various divisions at IBM during his 30-year career.

Harker August, BA '53, MA '54, of St. Louis

Nov. 28, 2009, at age 77.

Melvin Block, M Ed '53, of Montgomery City, Mo., Aug. 31, 2009, at age 84. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was director of elementary education for the Montgomery County School System and later principal of Jonesburg, New Florence and Bellflower schools before retiring in 1986.

Francis Edwards, M Ed '53, of Eureka, Mo., Nov. 13, 2009, at age 89. A U.S. Army Air

Corps World War II veteran, he served as a public school teacher and administrator for 38 years.

Robert Gardner, BA '53, JD '55, of Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 6, 2009, at age 77. A Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Delta Phi member, he was a U.S. Air Force veteran. He was city counselor of Sedalia from 1961-63, a trustee of the Bothwell Regional Health Center board for 33 years, and he was chair of the Missouri Ethics Commission.

Maurice Armstrong, PhD '54, of Salem, Va., Nov. 10, 2009, at age 86. A U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran, he taught chemistry at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., and later worked in research and development at E.I. DuPont Co., where he obtained several patents.

Charles Barkshire, BS Ag '54, of Fallon, Nev., Sept. 1, 2009, at age 77. A Beta Theta Pi member, he was a public hygienist at the atomic testing site and later was a psychologist for the Nevada State Correctional System working with juveniles in Las Vegas and Lovelock.

Robert Dale Brown, BS Ag, DVM '54, of Eudora, Kan., Nov. 20, 2009, at age 83. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a veterinarian in St. Joseph, Mo., and later a federal meat and poultry inspector for Hull & Dillon Meats in Pittsburg, Kan.

Dolly Ann Johnson, BS Ed '54, of Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 2, 2009, at age 76.

Melbern Mohesky, BS Ed '54, M Ed '58, of Sappington, Mo., Oct. 31, 2009, at age 80.

Patricia Redhage Reed, BS HE '54, of Cameron, Mo., Sept. 8, 2009, at age 76.

John Drake, BS BA '55, of Phoenix March 11, 2009, at age 77.

Carl Kruse, BS '55, of Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 20, 2009, at age 76.

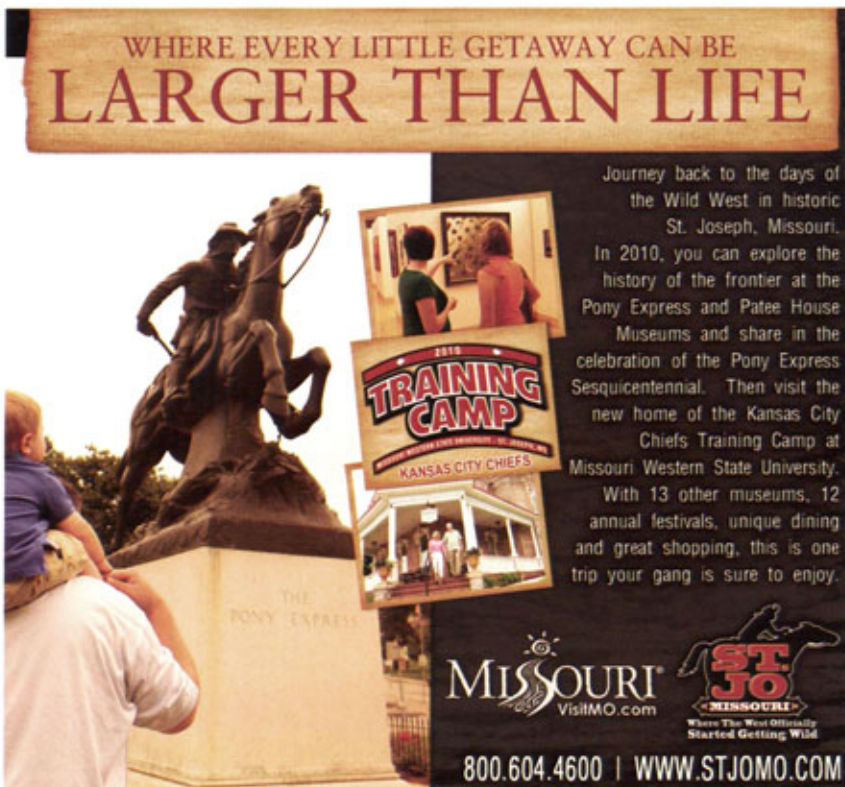
Patricia Riley, BS Ed '55, of Perry, Mo., Nov. 17, 2009, at age 79.

Betty Joan Franklin Knamiller, BS Ed '56, of McKee City, N.J., Aug. 29, 2009, at age 74.

Dorothy Lober Voorhees, BS Ed '56, of St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 20, 2009, at age 74. She was a music teacher in the Savannah, Mo., school district.



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Robert Janitch, BS ME '58, of St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 3, 2009, at age 75. He was a technical specialist at McDonnell Douglas (now Boeing).

Billy Rhoades, BS BA '58, of Marietta, Ga., June 2, 2009, at age 74. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was a partner with Arthur Andersen LLC, and an assistant professor and board member at Milligan College in Johnson City, Tenn.

Nelson Vessell, BS Ag '58, of Hannibal, Mo., at age 74. A U.S. Air Force Korean War veteran, he worked for various companies in agricultural sales for 30 years. Starting in 1990, he changed careers and was a driver and dispatcher for Sharkey Transportation Trucking Co. for seven years.

Ira Gile, BS ME '59, of Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 20, 2009, at age 74.

Jo Anne Booher, M Ed '60, of Springfield, Mo., Nov. 7, 2009, at age 78. A Delta Kappa Gamma and Kappa Omicron Phi member, she taught at Marionville [Mo.] and Houston [Mo.] high schools and at Southwest Missouri State University (now Missouri State University) for 10 years. Later, she was a state supervisor of vocational home economics in southeast Missouri.

Emma Jeannette Frazier Butcher, BS Ed '60, of Stuart, Fla., July 30, 2009, at age 70. A Delta Delta Delta member, she served on the Safe Space, Second Sight, YMCA and Boca Raton [Fla.] Academy boards.

Joan Harrison Florida, BS BA '60, of Columbia, Ill., Nov. 11, 2009, at age 71.

George Gillette, M Ed '60, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 11, 2009, at age 86. He taught at Central School in O'Fallon, Mo., Centralia [Mo.] High School and in Weldon Springs, Mo., where he helped to establish Howell Junior High School. He was also principal of Wellsville [Mo.] High School and later a guidance counselor at the Port Washington, N.Y., secondary schools.

Carl Haldiman, EdD '60, of Overland Park, Mo., Oct. 26, 2009, at age 96.

Carl Jung, BS Ag '60, of Pacific, Mo., Oct. 20, 2009, at age 72.

Charles Slater, MBA '60, of Overland Park,

Kan., Oct. 8, 2009, at age 92. He worked for Peterson Manufacturing Co. in Grandview, Mo., from 1966-83, retiring as president of its subsidiary, Mission Plastics.

Thomas Anderson, MD '61, of Motley, Minn., Nov. 20, 2009, at age 75. He was mayor of Columbia from 1973-75. He completed his residency at MU and was active on many medical boards, including Boone Hospital Center and Columbia Regional Hospital. He retired from private practice in 2001 and worked part time at Fulton State Hospital.

Donald Ballard, MS '61, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., Oct. 17, 2009, at age 74. A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers veteran, he spent more than 20 years with Armco Steel Corp. and later Florida Steel in Tampa. Starting in 1970, he was a council member, then council president, and later mayor of Leawood, Kan.

John Harper, BS Ag '61, of Sikeston, Mo., Nov. 2, 2009, at age 70. He was vice president of First National Bank for 25 years and he later worked at Galemore Motor Co. in Charleston, Mo., then at Autry Morlan Inc. auto dealership.

Patrick Donelan, BA '62, of St. Louis Nov. 16, 2009, at age 69.

Daniel Grobe, BS BA '62, of St. Louis Sept. 6, 2009, at age 70.

Berniece Jones Ritchie, BS Ed '62, of Sturgeon, Mo., Oct. 5, 2009, at age 89. She was a fifth-grade teacher for 38 years until retiring in 1987.

Jerry Rogers, BA '62, of Boonville, Mo., Sept. 30, 2009, at age 75.

John Weiser, EdD '62, of Toronto Aug. 24, 2009, at age 79. He taught and coached in Ava, Mo., and Republic, Mo., and later taught at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. In 1967, he joined the faculty of applied psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. He and his wife Ann, who survives, founded the Toronto Center for Psychosynthesis, which trains people in the helping professions.

J.A. Breckenridge, BS Ag, DVM '63, of King City, Mo., Oct. 14, 2009, at age 74.

Frieda Wilson Hornback, M Ed '63, of

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Springfield, Mo., Sept. 26, 2009, at age 79. She was a Springfield Public School teacher and principal for 40 years.

Joanne Lynes, BS BA '63, of Lakewood, Colo., Aug. 7, 2009, at age 67. She was a legal secretary at Holme, Roberts, Moore and Owen (now Holme, Roberts and Owen LLC) for 46 years.

Amos Morris, MST '63, of Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 16, 2009, at age 82.

Evelyn Kiehne Sewing, M Ed '63, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 2, 2009, at age 89. She was an elementary school teacher in Millersville, Mo.; Jackson, Mo.; and Cape Girardeau.

Thomas Bellamy, BA '64, of Morris, Ill., Nov. 19, 2009, at age 67. He was a manager of J.C. Penney Co. from 1964-89, and he retired from Ryder Logistics in 2005.

Christy Bulkeley, BJ '64, of Sanford, N.C., Sept. 13, 2009, at age 67. A vice president of

the Gannett Foundation in Washington, D.C., she was the first woman to be named a chief executive officer of a Gannett-owned newspaper (*Danville [Ill.] Commercial-News*).

Louise Katz Doyle, BS Ed '64, of Olathe, Kan., Dec. 8, 2009, at age 66.

Larry Phillips, BA '64, JD '67, of Edina, Mo., Aug. 23, 2009, at age 68.

Lynn Waggoner Russell, BJ '65, M Ed '86, of Columbia Dec. 6, 2009, at age 65. A reporter for the *Rolla Daily News* before working in the Public Information Office at the University of Missouri-Rolla (now Missouri University of Science and Technology), she later served as director of public information and assistant director of university relations and special assistant to the chancellor/director of public affairs at the Rolla campus. She became director of development at Stephens College in 1991 and later served as development officer at the University of Missouri Press, executive staff assistant at the MU School of Social Work and director of external relations and marketing for the MU College of Engineering.

James Vessels, BM '66, MA '69, of Florissant, Mo., May 3, 2009, at age 69. He worked in the music department at the University of Texas at Dallas for the past nine years.

Floyd Dowell, BS BA '67, of Troy, Mo., Sept. 6, 2009, at age 64.

Robert Magnuson, BS BA '67, of Columbia Nov. 20, 2009, at age 69. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was the retired vice president of the internal auditing department at Shelter Insurance

Cos., where he had worked since 1976.

Ronald Rhoades, BS Ag '67, of Maryville, Mo., March 27, 2009, at age 64. A farmer and construction engineer, he retired from the Missouri Department of Transportation in 2008.

Ardyth Starke, BS Ed '67, of Williamsburg, Mo., Oct. 28, 2009, at age 88.

Pamela Hoglen Walsh, BS Ed '67, MA '68, of Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26, 2009, at age 63. She taught social studies at Northgate Junior High School, New Mark Junior High School and Winnetonka High School, and she taught English for one year at Bonner Springs High School.

Kenneth Baughman, BA '68, MD '72, of Newton, Mass., Nov. 16, 2009, at age 63. He was director of the cardiology division at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore and later director of advanced heart disease at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Susan Gault Wood, BSN '68, of Franklin, Mo., Oct. 6, 2009, at age 64.

James Bauer, BS BA '69, of Stover, Mo., Sept. 27, 2009, at age 63.

Frieda Russell Schellenbach, M Ed '69, of St. Louis Nov. 12, 2009, at age 94. She was a sixth-grade teacher and later a reading specialist at Kirkwood [Mo.] School District before retiring in 1981.

Wanda Coffman-Hummel, MS '71, of Springfield, Mo., Nov. 20, 2009, at age 86. She taught at Glendale High School and Kickapoo High School, where she was also

the cheerleading sponsor.

Roger Egeling, BS PA '71, of St. Louis Sept. 28, 2009, at age 64.

Berneice Shackelton, M Ed '72, of Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19, 2009, at age 93.

James Rider, MD '73, of Atchison, Kan., Sept. 8, 2009, at age 61.

Claudia Henley, BS Ed '74, of Weatherby Lake, Mo., Oct. 16, 2009, at age 57. An Alpha Gamma Delta member, she was the former assistant vice president of Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Richard Foehringer, BS EE '75, MS '76, of Placida, Fla., Sept. 19, 2009, at age 56.

David Kienker, BS Ed '75, of Geneva, Ill., Sept. 19, 2009, at age 56.

Lynne Dailey, BA '78, of Fort Myers, Fla., April 10, 2009, at age 53. Elected to the circuit court bench November 2006, she was a judge in the criminal felony division in Charlotte County, Fla.

Valeta Snell, M Ed '80, of Columbia Oct. 7, 2009, at age 56.

Frank Miranti, BJ '82, of Columbia Nov. 9, 2009, at age 49. His career at MU included grant writing, editing, testing and development, and curriculum development.

Mary Varghese John, MA '83, of Chesterfield, Mo., Dec. 9, 2009, at age 83.

Gloria Kloster Swearingen, BGS '85, MA '86, of Webster Groves, Mo., Oct. 26, 2009, at age 79.

Geoffrey Payne, BGS '90, of Columbia Sept. 29, 2009, at age 57. He worked at the *Los Angeles Times* and *The Dallas Morning News*.

Cory Bryan, BS Acc '96, of St. Peters, Mo.,

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Nov. 9, 2009, at age 35. He was a senior associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP and later a manager of corporate accounting at Emerson Electric, both in St. Louis.

Friend death

Albert Crewe, ScD '72, of Chicago Nov. 18, 2009, at age 82. A professor emeritus of physics at the University of Chicago and former director of Argonne National Laboratory, he invented the scanning transmission electron microscope and obtained the first images of atoms ever taken in an electron microscope.

MIZZOU

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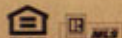
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By brick and bended knee



Photos by Nicholas Benner

Mike Anderson proposes to Jacquelyn DeBonville, BS BA '06, on the Legacy Walk in front of the Reynolds Alumni Center Dec. 19, 2009.

For the 1,691 students who graduated from MU, the weekend of Dec. 18–19, 2009, was cause for celebration. In town for the festivities, Jacquelyn DeBonville (her brother, Michael DeBonville, BS BA '09, graduated) and Mike Anderson of Chicago celebrated a milestone of their own when Mike proposed to Jacquelyn on the Legacy Walk in front of the Reynolds Alumni Center.

"I learned that Jacquelyn's Alpha Delta Pi pledge class had purchased a brick," says Mike, who graduated from Davidson College in North Carolina and is an attorney with Mayer Brown LLP in Chicago. He worked with the Mizzou Alumni Association to buy and engrave a brick with his marriage proposal, and convinced Jacquelyn, BS BA '06, to come with him to the Legacy Walk under the premise of viewing her sorority's brick.

"Jacquelyn loves Mizzou," Mike says. "The university just means so much to her. Now, that brick is a permanent place for us to visit," he says. "It connects both of us to the university forever."

Jacquelyn, originally from Texas, says her connection to the University of Missouri stems from her first visit to campus. "It was the first university I visited where another student said hello walking by me," she says. "It's a friendly place, a friendly campus and a tight-knit group of people."

Mike agrees. "That's something that amazes me about Mizzou," he says. "Everyone really came together and shared in our joy."

The couple plans to wed Oct. 1, 2011, at St. Clement Church in Chicago.

— Sarah Garber

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