

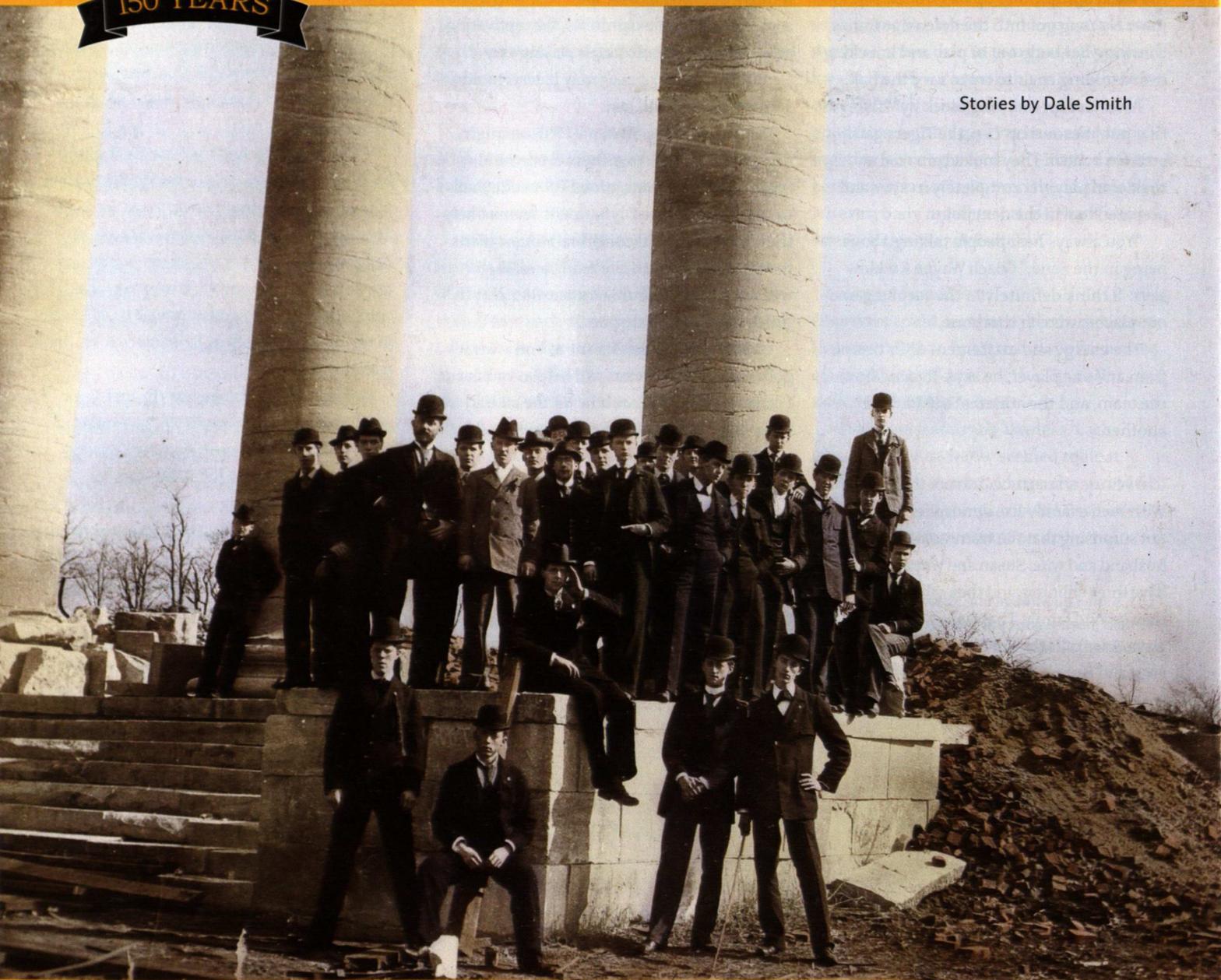


Alumni
Association

150 YEARS

Keep your hands

Stories by Dale Smith



Time marches on

1839
Boone County wins its bid to locate the University in Columbia. The Geyer Act establishes the University, the first publicly supported higher education institution west of the Mississippi River.

1841
College of Arts and Science established.



1843
Robert L. Todd, below left, and Robert B. Todd become the University's first alumni.



1849
First course in civil engineering offered.

1853
Alumni Society (Association) forms with Odon Guitar as first president. Robert L. Todd gives first alumni oration at commencement.

1867
Normal School, now the College of Education, established. Mary Gillett, pictured, graduates from the Normal School. As was the case at MU, she was not allowed to complete courses for a bachelor's degree.



1870
Federal Morrill Act makes MU a land-grant university.

1872
Law department established.

Anna Ware becomes first female to graduate with a four-year bachelor's degree.

1873
Charles V. Riley, MU lecturer and the first state entomologist, helps save the French wine industry from an aphid by grafting French vines onto resistant Missouri rootstock.

1883
Alumni vote to raise \$10,000 to endow the association.

off these Columns

On the occasion of the MU Alumni Association's sesquicentennial (that's 150 years, for those who don't speak Latin), the association asked a researcher to dig up its history. The story is one of loyal alumni and citizens acting on behalf of Mizzou. Perhaps what says it best is the legend of how alumni and locals saw to it that the Columns became Mizzou's foremost campus icon:

The inferno that consumed Academic Hall in 1892 somehow spared the six limestone Columns. To many alumni and Columbians at the time, they quickly became an enduring symbol of all they held dear about the University. But to others, including the University's Board of Curators, the Columns looked out of scale with the new University buildings they hoped to construct around them. They resolved that the Columns would have to come down.

Few people now know — perhaps because it weakens the legend — that the board originally intended to leave the Columns in place or reposition them on campus. But the board changed its mind, and some alumni and locals didn't like it. Among them was Jerry Dorsey, a leading Columbia citizen of that period. According to a newspaper report (possibly in the *Columbia Herald*), Dorsey watched with interest as workers carried off the charred remnants of Academic Hall. He was appalled to learn one day that Gideon Rothwell, president of the board, had ordered a pair of mule teams hitched to one of the Columns, with instructions to tear it down. Here's where it gets juicy:

"Mr. Dorsey sought Mr. Rothwell and protested against the destruction of the Columns, who insisted that they were a menace and dangerous," according to the account. "Mr. Dorsey declared that the Columns could not be pulled down by a herd of elephants, whereupon Mr. Rothwell announced that they were coming down if he had to dynamite them. The argument became heated, Mr. Rothwell struck at Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Dorsey upheld his Kentucky traditions and returned the blow. Spectators separated the combatants and the controversy continued in a battle of words."

At this point, Dorsey may have charged off to the courthouse to get a writ of injunction against tearing down the Columns. But writ or no writ, alumni got wind of the board's plot and added their voices of protest. In fact, the president of the MU Alumni Association (MUSA), Gardiner Lathrop, made a persuasive speech to the curators, according to a story that engineering Professor Luther "Daddy" Defoe (association president in 1903–04) used to tell.

A 1924 account goes like this: "Following a brilliant plea before the board, during

which Lathrop pleaded with tears in his eyes that the Columns be preserved intact, a plan was presented that the whole of the elevated campus [now Francis Quadrangle] be cut away, except for a small tract around the Columns, which should be terraced into mounds, to rise above the level of the campus."

This time around, the board resolved that its previous resolution was a bad idea. The Columns would remain standing right where they were. (See "Defending the flagship" on Page 44 to learn about the latest group of MU supporters.)

Researcher Kris Anstine, BA '04, now a staff member at University Archives, unearthed one dicey bit of news for the anniversary festivities. It turns out that the year the association had long called its founding date, 1856, was a wee bit off. Three years to be exact. The association was born in 1853, making 2006 not the 150th anniversary, but the 153rd. In a show of good humor, some have taken to calling it the 150ish anniversary.

The following pages include but a few of the many people, events and traditions that make the association what it is.

Students and others gathered during the controversy over the fate of the Columns, circa 1893.

research and share knowledge.

1889
At the association's annual meeting, alumni resolve to create an Alumni Annual containing the annual oration and information on all alumni.

1890
Mizzou fields its first football team.

St. Louis chapter formed.

1891
Kansas City chapter formed by this year.

The endowment committee raises enough subscriptions to create a \$3,000 fund.



1899
First doctor of philosophy degree awarded.

1900
Department of Household Economics, now the College of Human Environmental Sciences, established.

1893
MU entomologists determine that the cattle tick causes the deadly Texas fever disease, and scientists

at the MU Agricultural Experiment Station discover how to eradicate it.



1888
Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station established to conduct

Defending the flagship



Richard Mendenhall is a lot like Jerry Dorsey, the Columbia businessman who, about a century ago, spoke out against people he thought were harming the University by pulling down the Columns. Mendenhall speaks for several powerful Mizzou alumni and supporters when he says that MU is under attack from well-organized booster groups at other Missouri colleges. "It's about politics, folks," says Mendenhall, BS Ed '70, M Ed '72. He is a founding member of Mizzou Flagship Council, a new group of Mizzou boosters that aims to become a formidable statewide force in support of the University. "Our goal is to be the second or third most powerful political action group in the state," Mendenhall says.

Mendenhall, a Columbia businessman, is a likely choice for acting chairman of the board of directors. His family's ties to MU run deep. He graduated from MU, and his parents met on campus as students. His distant ancestors, also from Boone County, contributed money to convince legislators to put MU in Columbia back in 1839.

In the wake of a recent attempt to uproot MU's medical school and move it to Kansas City, Mendenhall and other founding members realized that it is as important now as it was in 1839 to influence decision makers. Mendenhall credits Tom Atkins, BS BA '59, former president and current member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, with helping him and others understand

Richard Mendenhall is acting chair of Mizzou Flagship Council, a new group that supports MU.

Time marches on

1904
First nursing class graduates. In 1920, the Department of Nursing is established within the School of Medicine, and it becomes the autonomous School of Nursing in 1975. Now named the MU Sinclair School of Nursing.

1905
Montana chapter established.

Emma Grant Vogel, circa 1910



1906
New Missouri county chapters: Adair, Audrain, Barton, Bates, Boone, Buchanan, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carroll, Cass, Clay, Clinton, Cole, Cooper, Dade, Greene,



Grundy, Jackson, Jasper, Lafayette, Lawrence, Linn, Livingston, Macon, Madison, Monroe, Nodaway, Pettis, Pike, Putnam, Randolph, Ray, St.

Clair, Saline, Schuyler, Scotland, Shelby, Sullivan, and Vernon. Local secretaries also appointed in the following Missouri locations: Andrew, Barry, Cedar, Dallas, Davies, De Kalb, Gasconade, Gentry, Harrison, Knox, Mercer, Morgan, Pike, Platte, Pulaski, Ralls and Texas.

Chapters also active in Chillicothe, Hannibal, Kansas City, Kirksville, Maryville, Pittsburg, St. Joseph and Sedalia.

1907
Boonville Weekly Advertiser writes that 3,276 men and women have graduated from the University as of April 19, 1907.

Tough talk

the gravity of such threats. In response, they've organized the independent bipartisan council to support MU's missions of teaching, research, service and economic development. They also formed the Mizzou Political Action Committee to support key political interests.

In addition to Mendenhall, other board members, all Missourians, are Cindy Brinkley, BJ '91, and Charles Brown, BS Acc '82, of St. Louis; Gretchen Myers, BA '81, JD '84, of Kirkwood; Paul T. Combs, BS Acc '87, of Kennett; Ann King Dickinson, BS Ed '66, and James B. Nutter, BS BA '49, of Kansas City; John Lichtenegger, BA '69, JD '72, of Jackson; David Haffner, BS IE '74, of Carthage; David Shorr of Jefferson City; Ted Smith, BS CIE '59, and Sean McGinnis, JD '84, of Springfield; Edwin S. Turner, BS Ag '62, Chillicothe; and Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, Charles Digges Jr., BS BA '40, Jeffrey MacLellan, Richard Miller, BA '70, DL '00, Robert K. Pugh, BS BA '63, James C. Sterling, BJ '65, Jerry Taylor, BS BA '69, and Craig Van Matre, BA '67, JD '70, of Columbia. Serving as voting ex-officio members are Jay Dade, BJ '85, JD '93, of Springfield, president of the MU Alumni Association; Larry McMullen, BA '53, JD '59, of Kansas City, co-chair of the For All We Call Mizzou Steering Committee; and Barney Whitlock, BS BA '63, of Springfield, chair of the MU Alumni Association's LINC steering committee.

The council is working toward its first-year goal of 600 members, which would generate approximately \$300,000 in dues.

More: mizzouflagshipcouncil.com

Before MU's Homecoming began in 1911, many alumni gathered during commencement. They enjoyed the festivities, executed the business of the MU Alumni Association and heard the alumni oration by a graduate 20 or so years past their graduation.

In 1893, women's rights advocate Sally Gentry Elston, BS '1873, MS '1876, became the first woman to give the alumni oration. Her address, "Woman's Work," explored the expanding ideas of citizenship for women, and she took no prisoners.

At one point, she chided the complacency of some upper-class women:

"Oh, you idle queens of hearth and homes! You, who spend your time so daintily, presiding over dazzling drawing rooms, spending the wealth produced by man — you it is who have created and fostered the sentimental ideas of woman's world and woman's work. Living in your own narrow world, you have forgotten the larger world of women without homes, with no time for the cultivation of adorning graces, who are obliged to work if they would live."

Later, she took on her alma mater's employment practices:

"This is, 'tis true, an age of progress, but, feeling that no richer treasure did my alma mater give me, than the influence of her beautiful, cultured womanhood, in behalf of our University girls of to-day, I would say: 'Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,' to the years when there was at least one woman in our faculty."



In 1893, Sally Gentry Elston became the first woman to give the alumni oration, then a regular part of commencement events.

4K to 40K

The MU Alumni Association is the sum total of its members, a figure that has been rising for a long time as the number of MU graduates has increased. Association records from 1912 show membership at 4,188, and the goal for fiscal year 2006 is 40,000. Last year marked the highest membership tally in the history of the association, at 37,550.



New Missouri county chapters: Morgan, Bollinger, Ralls, Dallas, Polk, Mercer, Nodaway and Andrew. There are 50 chapters by 1907.

April 19, 1907
First celebration of Founders Day, the birthday of James S. Rollins, pictured.



1908
School of Journalism established.

MU is selected for membership in the Association of American Universities, which limits membership to this country's most prestigious public and private research universities.

New Missouri county chapters: Johnson, Barry, Stoddard, Montgomery, Holt and Chariton. New

chapters in California, Chicago and Seattle.

1909
New York City chapter forms.

1910
Plea made for regular reunions at 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years after graduation.

1912
Washington, D.C., chapter forms.

1913
Portland, Ore., chapter forms.

1914
Journalism faculty member Walter Williams pens *The Journalist's Creed*, a standard for practicing journalism that

stands the test of time.

Pittsburgh, Penn., chapter forms.

1915
North California chapter forms.

1916
New chapters in New Mexico and Cleveland.



The 1997 Homecoming grand marshal, Sonja Steptoe, BA, BJ '82, joined Queen Cary Miller, BS HES '99, and King Aaron Sullivan, BS BA '98, on Faurot Field.

Come home

If there's one event that alumni far and wide associate with Mizzou, it's Homecoming, which is sponsored by the MU Alumni Association. Dozens of students spend months planning and executing what must be by far the biggest annual gathering in Columbia.

MU boasts one of the first such events. Its beginnings reach back to 1911, when football Coach and Director of Athletics Chester Brewer put out the

call to alumni: Come home to Columbia for the annual football game against the University of Kansas. Many colleges now run homecoming programs, but Mizzou's is one of the best. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education judged Mizzou's Homecoming program the best in the nation, not once but twice (1998, 1999).

Mizzou's Homecoming is the largest student-run one in the nation,

and 30 students serve on the steering committee. The event includes a blood drive, food drive, talent competition, tailgate party and parade. The centerpiece of Homecoming is the grand marshal, a notable MU graduate who oversees the parade and other festivities.

At right is a list of grand marshals, which along with Homecoming kings and queens, is an honorable tradition but one not nearly as old as Homecoming itself.

Time marches on

1917
Harlow Shapley, BA '10, MA '11, DL '27, argues that the sun looms not in the center of our Milky Way galaxy, but at the outskirts, an influential observation that leads to the first realistic estimate of our galaxy's size.



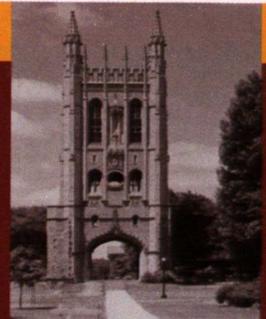
Twin Cities and Tulsa chapters form, New England chapter reforms.

October 1921
It is estimated that there are 30,000–40,000 former students and alumni of the University.

1921
Groundbreaking for

Memorial Tower. MUAAs play a key role in the fundraising campaign for both Memorial Union and Memorial Stadium. (Union photo circa 1930)

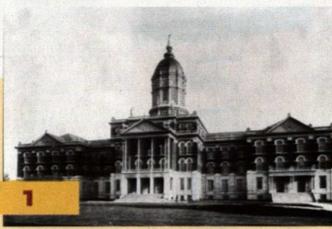
1923
Alumni vote to begin having an alumni dinner at Homecoming.



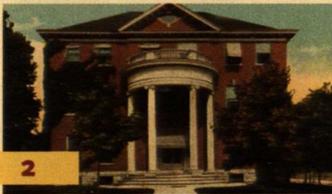
1924
Executive committee of MUAAs meets

Association homes

The MU Alumni Association has occupied prime real estate at the center of campus in the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center since 1989. But early on, its offices must have been on wheels. Archival research revealed that the association moved several times between roughly 1898 and 1977. Most of the moves were from one room to another in Academic (Jesse) Hall and Read Hall. Here are photos of the association's various homes.



1



2



3



4



5

1. 1898–1916, ca. 1925–53, ca. 1971–77
Academic Hall (now Jesse), various rooms
2. 1916–ca. 1925 Missouri Union (former Columbia Club) building, Ninth and Elm streets
3. 1953–ca. 1971
Read Hall
4. 1977–89 Alumni Center on Stadium Boulevard
5. 1989–present
Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center

Grand marshals

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 2005 Norm Stewart, BS Ed '56, M Ed '60, and Virginia Stewart, Arts '56 | 1998 James Amos, BA '68 | 1989 Dick Richards, BS ChE '69, and Debbye Turner, DVM '91 |
| 2004 Chuck Roberts, BJ '71 | 1997 Sonja Steptoe, BA '82, BJ '82 | 1988 Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27 |
| 2003 Sheryl Crow, BS Ed '84 | 1996 Bus Enstminger, BS Ed '49, M Ed '50 | 1987 Bob Broeg, BJ '41 |
| 2002 John Anderson, BJ '87 | 1995 Kellen Winslow, BS Ed '87 | 1986 Tom Kennedy, Arts '51 |
| 2001 Jann Carl, BJ '82 | 1994 Dan Devine | 1985 Harold "Spider" Burke, BA '54 |
| 2000 John Gordon, BS '68 | 1993 Norris Stevenson, BS Ed '61, M Ed '63, and Melvin "Mel" West | 1984 Don Faurot, BS Ag '25, MA '27 |
| 1999 Robert Loggia, BJ '51, with Melodie Powell, BA '77, JD '81, as acting grand marshal | 1992 Mort Walker, BA '48 | 1983 Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, BA '69 |
| | 1991 Roger Wilson, M Ed '86 | |
| | 1990 Phil Bradley, BS BA '62 | |

in Jesse Hall and becomes a board of directors, including representatives from each academic unit at MU. Board recommends creation of MUAA-sponsored placement office, and committee on alumni gifts and scholarships.

Alumni luncheon held at Missouri State Fair.

Late 1920s
Medical school alumni association forms.

1931
Class reunions held at Homecoming instead of commencement on trial basis in hopes that attendance and enthusiasm will improve.

Journalism School Alumni Association forms and holds its first reunion.

1933
MUAA chartered.

1936
Barbara McClintock begins a five-year stint on faculty and goes on to win a Nobel Prize in 1983 for her

discovery of mobile genetic elements.

1938
Engineer Don Waidelich begins what became more than three decades of study of repeating electronic patterns, which he reduces to a mathematical formula that becomes a key tool for interpreting radar

and sonar signals.

1942–44
Research by Leonard Haseman and L. F. Childers leads to the elimination of a century-old bee disease known as foulbrood, which threatened to



wipe out the nation's bee colonies.



Time marches on

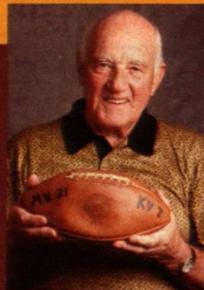
1945
William Albrecht collects a soil sample from Sanborn Field that provides the golden mold used to make the penicillin-like wonder drug aureomycin.

1946
College of Veterinary Medicine established. Educator Sterl Artley helps pioneer the



Dick and Jane series, which taught nearly 85 million elementary students to read from the 1930s to the 1970s.

April 12, 1949
University appoints Guy "Bus" Entsminger, right, assistant director of alumni activities. He becomes vice chancellor for development and alumni relations in 1967. Many consider him the father of alumni relations at MU.



1950s
Ernie Sears, right, develops techniques to transfer genes

from wild grasses to cultivated wheat to improve disease resistance. His wife, Lotti Sears, right, contributes to that research and to determining the genetic structure of wheat. Their work leads to a strain of wheat that is resistant to rust disease and is used as a food source worldwide.



Research Reactor Center opens.

Walk right in

On Aug. 22, 1996, the MU Alumni Association inaugurated Tiger Walk, in which freshmen make their way through the Columns. They head toward Jesse Hall to signify their entrance to the University. But freshmen are an exuberant bunch, and sometimes they run.

“Traditions help people connect and realize that they are part of something that has been around for a long time and has meaning,” said Todd Coleman, then executive director of the association.

Freshmen pour through the Columns to symbolize their entry to the University.

1968
Alumni Alliance forms to support the University of Missouri System. “Alliance of Alumni Associations” name adopted in 1970; bylaws adopted in 1972; bylaws revised and name changed to Alumni Alliance in 1999.

Alumni Association and Alumni

Achievement Fund combined to become Office of Development and Alumni Relations.

1969
Alumnae Anniversary Committee for Recognition of Faculty Women organized.

For the good of the cause

Bryan Quick, junior

Major: mechanical engineering

Hometown: St. Louis

As president of the 50-member Alumni Association Student Board (AASB), Bryan Quick’s job is to preserve MU’s traditions, foster school pride among students and run True Tigers, a group of student members of the MU Alumni Association. All of this benefits the University, but Quick has taken a lot from the job, too.

For starters, Quick has learned from other members. “These are not people who joined to put it on their résumé,” he says. “They really want to contribute.”

AASB produces key association programs, including Tiger Walk, in which freshmen symbolically enter the University by walking through the Columns toward

Jesse Hall; Senior Sendoff, in which seniors symbolically depart by walking the opposite direction; Beat KU Week, a series of spirit-boosting events before the MU-KU basketball game; and Mizzou ’39, a new honor the student board gives to 39 top seniors who display an ethic of service.

Some AASB members were prime candidates for the Mizzou ’39 award, and Quick was impressed when the board members took themselves out of contention to protect the integrity of AASB. “That stood out to me as a real display of character,” he says.

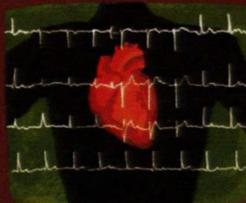
One of Quick’s most memorable moments followed the 2005 Senior Sendoff. “About 20 of us went to a local restaurant that afternoon and had a great time until almost midnight. Then we walked to the Quad and just hung out at the Columns into the wee hours.”



At Tiger Plaza, AASB President Bryan Quick, second from left, hangs out with Eric Stoecker, left, Kellen Burkett, second from right, and Christian Badger. The plaza, located south of Jesse Hall on Carnahan Quadrangle, is Mizzou’s newest landmark. As part of its \$300,000 project, the MU Alumni Association offered alumni the opportunity to become life members and have their names appear on plaques. The campaign attracted 1,932 new endowed life members and 265 current life members who contributed to the plaza. The drive raised the association’s endowment to \$1.5 million. The association currently has 8,521 life members.

1970s
MU research results in home dialysis for kidney patients.

MU scientist John C. Schuder develops the first automatic and completely implanted defibrillator for the human heart. Today, these internal devices



regulate heartbeats around the world.

1972
Gifts to University by alumni increase to \$570,380, up \$75,000 from 1971.

1973
The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching publishes its first classification of American colleges and universities. MU is grouped among the

nation’s best universities that confer the most doctoral degrees and participate in the most federally funded research.



The connector

Jean Madden, BS Ed '50, MA '51

Nobody could hold an audience of the MU faithful like the late Jean Madden, who directed the MU Alumni Association from 1955 to 1971.

"He was great on the podium," says Madden's longtime friend Tom Schultz. "He had that Irish wit, you know. He was quick and funny and always positive."

In addition to his decades of service to the association, Madden earned two Mizzou degrees, ran track and was a Tiger sportscaster. But perhaps his greatest gift was keeping people linked to their alma mater, says Schultz, BJ '56, who served as association president in 1980 and director from 1981 to 1986, the only person to hold both positions.

"There were only a few people in the alumni office back then," Schultz says. "He was almost a one-man band. He picked people out all over the country and helped them get alumni activities going." He says Madden offered people a broad picture of the University, from academics to sports.

"In the history of the University, certain people stand out for what they've done for it," Schultz says. "Jean would win an award for his love of the place and for going out and promoting it. A lot of people thought enough of him that they honored him when they put Tiger Plaza together." (See Page 49.)

Almost 200 people donated money in Madden's honor to pay for the bronze tiger



Jean Madden, who directed the MU Alumni Association from 1955 to 1971, was a master at keeping alumni connected to MU.

in the plaza. The lead donors were Roger Vasey, BS BA '58, MBA '70, and Sandy Vasey; William Thompson, BS CiE '68, DHL '05, and Nancy Thompson, HES '67; Tom Atkins, BS BA '59, and Linda Atkins; Carl Gessler, BS BA '51, and Margy Gessler, Agric '51; Sam Hamra, BS BA '54, JD '59, and June Hamra, MA '59; Gus Lehr, BA '57, JD '59, and Elaine Lehr; Mitch Murch, BS BA '52, and Elaine Murch, Educ '52; Richard Schlaker;

Bob Teel, BS BA '49, and Shirley Teel; and James Warren Jr.

Madden died on Oct. 12, 2001. As friends left his funeral on a cold and rainy day in Columbia, Mini Mizzou broke into a spirited rendition of *Hold That Tiger*.

Time marches on

1974
Alumni Association Student Board founded.

Bill Lenox, BA '55, crosses the finish line.

1977
Alumni Association Student Board holds first annual Alumathon, a cross-country race benefiting the Alumni Scholar Program. Right, former association president

1978
MU's literary magazine, *The Missouri Review*, publishes its first issue. Today, it receives more submissions than any other such publication and is nationally recognized as the top university literary review.



The School of Health Related Professions established.

Franklin County chapter forms.

1979
Black Alumni Organization forms.

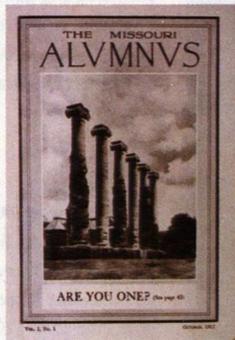
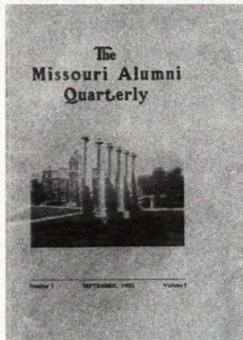
1980s
Mizzou's interdisciplinary Food for the 21st Century program

studies animal reproductive biology, plant biotechnology, human nutrition, and foods, feeds and products. The program has produced 15 soybean varieties and two wheat varieties.

1980
Alumni College begins, co-sponsored by the association and University Extension.

1982
Clyde Ruffin establishes the Black Theatre Workshop. Later renamed the World Theatre Workshop, it is one of only a few university-based theatre groups in the nation devoting its energies to works by, for and about African-Americans.

A magazine's many faces



MIZZOU magazine, like its contemporaries hailing from other national research universities, is a colorful periodical that reaches alumni households worldwide with campus news and features. But it is just the latest incarnation of MU's main communication to alumni. Check out the magazine's looks and names over time:

The Missouri Alumni Quarterly

1905–10

The magazine's subscription price was \$1.50, payable in advance. Some of the first lines include the following: "The earnest cooperation of every alumnus and alumna in this venture is taken for granted. The University of Missouri has a future. Just how great and useful an institution will depend largely upon the old students." The *Quarterly*, a publication of the association, opened its pages to alumni. "They [alumni] are invited to use them for the expression of opinions, making suggestions, offering criticisms, even for delivering 'kicks.'" Money woes forced the *Quarterly* to cease publication during most of 1910 and all of 1911.

The Missouri Alumnus, 1912–95

During the break from publishing the *Quarterly*, the association made plans to publish a shorter periodical more frequently, issuing it monthly for all but June, July and August. *The Missouri Alumnus*, MIZZOU's predecessor, commenced publication in 1912. A subscription to the magazine came along with the \$2 annual membership dues to the association. In its first issue, the *Alumnus* contained a story about — you guessed it — a football game between MU and KU.

MIZZOU, 1995–present

Just over a decade ago, the association changed the magazine's name to MIZZOU, the University's affectionate nickname. Since 1987, the association and MU have sent MIZZOU to all alumni of the University. In her inaugural MIZZOU column, editor Karen Worley wrote: "Through the pages of this magazine, we're striving to help you maintain an emotional connection with your alma mater. If we can do that, we will have succeeded."

Tigers through time

The image of MU's mascot may have changed over time, but Mizzou students and alumni have thought of themselves as Tigers since the Civil War.



Psychology faculty member Donald Kausler publishes the definitive book on the psychology of aging.

1984
The Center for Dispute Resolution created within the School of Law.



1989
Truman Conference on U.S.-Korean Relations forms, partly to keep in contact with Korean alumni.

1994
The Department of Family and Community Medicine is ranked No. 2 in the nation by *U.S. News and World Report*.

The association establishes the Faculty Development Incentive Program.

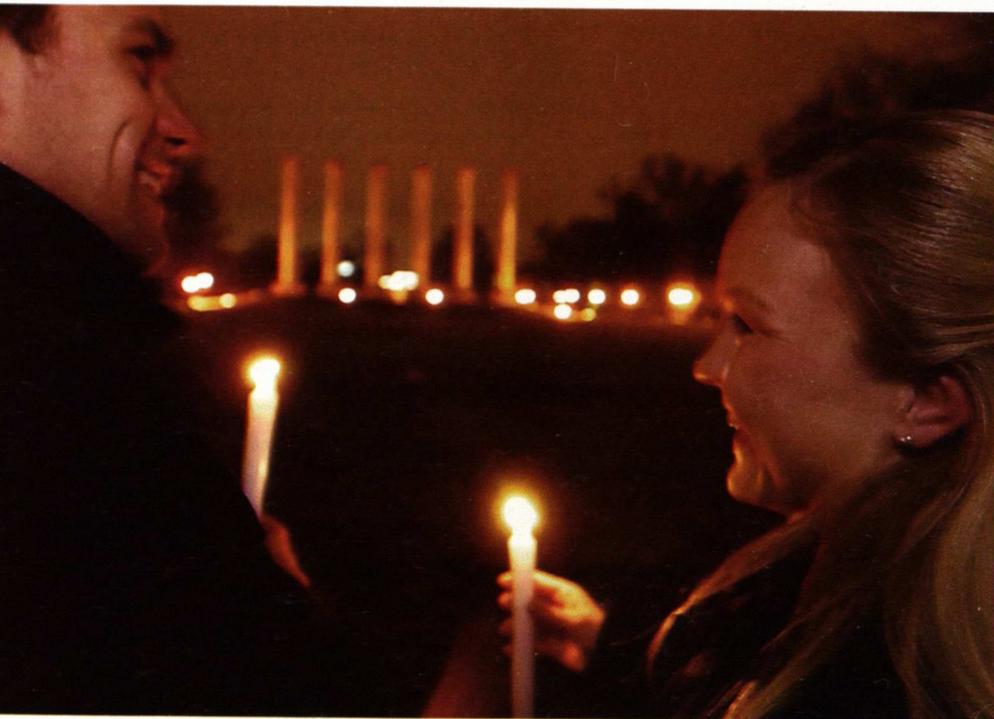
1998
With the Missouri Botanical Garden, Washington University and Monsanto Co., MU is a founding partner in the Danforth Plant

Science Center in St. Louis. The center is devoted to discovering new solutions for fighting hunger and disease, and for conserving the Earth's natural resources. The University of Illinois and Purdue University later join the alliance.

James Ferguson, BS '56, is inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Ferguson holds a series of patents that form the basis of the liquid crystal display (LCD) technology used in billions of products, including digital watches and mood rings.



Black Alumni Organization, 1979



Rob Edwards and Karli Echterling were among the inaugural class of Mizzou '39, a new awards program that honors seniors who are leaders with a strong commitment to community service. The association recognized the first class of '39ers Feb. 7, 2005, at a candlelight ceremony on Francis Quadrangle.

Mizzou '39

Although the MU Alumni Association has long given awards to distinguished graduates, it has made students the focus of its newest awards program, Mizzou '39, which began in Spring 2005. Competition was stiff to be among the inaugural class of the program, created by the Alumni Association Student Board. The program recognizes 39 seniors as well as a faculty or staff mentor who has inspired them at Mizzou. The student recipients are dedicated to community service, academics and leadership. Mizzou was founded in 1839, and the award is a reminder of the spirit of service displayed by the University's founders.

Association presidents

The following list of the early presidents of the MU Alumni Association reads like an index of University history: Lathrop, Lenoir, Rollins, Wilkes. And then there's Guitar. Not only was Odon Guitar a member of the Board of Curators, but he also was the association's first president starting in 1853. He served in office four times between 1853 and 1884. Then Odon Guitar Jr. got into the act and served 1912–14.

1853 Odon Guitar, BA '46, AM '49
1857 Walter Lenoir, BA '49, AM '50

1865 Odon Guitar, BA '46, AM '49
1869 Walter Lenoir, BA '49, AM '50
1870 Andrew J. Thomas, BA '60, AM '77, LLD '90
1871 Alexander F. Denny, BA '47, AM '50
1873 Luther Collier, BA '46, AM '49
1874 Odon Guitar, BA '46, AM '49
1877 Lewis B. Wilkes, LLB '79
1878–81 Shannon C. Douglass, BA '70, AM, LLB '73
1882 Alexander F. Denny, BA '47, AM '50
1883–84 Odon Guitar, BA '46, AM '49
1885–86 Robert L. Todd, BA '43, AM '48
1887–88 Edwin W. Stephens, BA '67, AM '70, LLD '05
1889–90 Curtis B. Rollins, BA '74, LLB '76, AM '81
1891–94 Gardiner Lathrop, BA '67, AM '70, LLD '07
1895–96 Charles E. Yeater, BA '80, AM '83
1897–98 Isidor Loeb, BS '87, MS, LLB '93
1899–1900 North T. Gentry, BA '84, Sur '86, LLB '88
1901–02 Woodson Moss, MD '74, LLD '01
1903–04 Luther M. Defoe, PeP, '86
1905–07 Clarence M. Jackson, BS '98, MS '99, MD '00
1908–09 John C. Leggett, BA '83
1910–11 Earl F. Nelson, BA '04, LLB '05
1912–14 Odon Guitar Jr., CC '90
1914–16 Robert B. Caldwell, BA '03, LLV '07
1916–20 Allen McReynolds, BA '01
1920–22 Forrest C. Donnell, BS Ed '04, JD '07
1922–30 Frank Rollins, LLB '11
1930–34 Wilber Cochel, BA '97, BS Ag '05
1934–38 Richmond Coburn, BA '24, JD '25
1938–40 Byron Spencer, BA '15
1940–42 Allen Oliver, BA '08, JD '09
1942–44 Laurence M. Hyde, JD '16
1944–48 Silas Oak Hunter, Arts '00, Law '00
1948–50 Don McVay, BA '36
1950–53 Harold Niedorp, BS BA '25
1953–55 Cullen Coil, JD '32

Time marches on

1999
MU chemists Jerry Atwood, Leonard Barbour and William Orr publish their discovery of a method to control how small molecule building blocks form, paving the way for "smart" drugs, which deliver targeted treatment to cells that need it.

Yanguang "Charles" Li wins a Guggenheim Fellowship for his breakthrough work in the emerging field of chaos theory.

2002
The Mizzou on Broadway program presents productions of two student-written plays

at the York Theatre, off-Broadway in New York City: *Like It Is*, by Lindsey Alley (see Page 30) and *Ruby Nelle*, by Michael Kateman.

MU names the Black Culture Center the Lloyd L. Gaines-Marian O'Fallon Oldham Black Culture

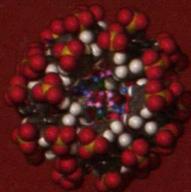
Center in honor of two individuals whose dedication and sacrifices help African-Americans to fulfill their educa-

tional goals at MU.

Randall Prather, Distinguished Professor of Reproductive Biotechnology, and research colleagues from MU and Immerge Bio Therapeutics Inc., clone the world's



first miniature swine with a specific gene "knocked out" of their DNA. The breakthrough moves



1955–56 Richard Chamier, BA '31, JD '33
 1956–57 Dutton Brookfield, BS BA '40
 1957–58 Flavius Freeman, JD '35
 1958–59 John Albert Morris, BS BA '50, MBA '51
 1959–60 William R. Toler, BS BA '48
 1960–62 J. Gordon Blackmore, BS Ag '39
 1962–63 Eddie Sowers, BJ '28
 1963–64 Bradford Brett, BA '33
 1964–66 William Tucker, BJ '38
 1966–67 Marvin McQueen, BS '66
 1967–69 Beauford Robinson, M Ed '46
 1969–71 Garth Landis, BS BA '30
 1971–72 Darryl Francis, BS Ag '36
 1972–73 Frank Williams, BS BA '41
 1973–74 Mitch Murch, BS BA '52
 1974–75 Cordell Tindall, BS Ag '36
 1975–76 William M. Symon Jr., JD '49
 1976–77 John Booth, JD '37
 1977–78 Doris England, BSN '60
 1978–79 Jerry Tiemann, BS BA '50
 1979–80 Barbara Houston Moore, BS Ed '55
 1980–81 Thomas Schultz, BJ '56
 1981–82 Eugene Leonard, BS Ag '57, MS '58, PhD '62
 1982–83 Norris Phillips, BS BA '63, JD '66
 1983–84 Jack McCausland, BS BA '60
 1984–85 William Lenox, BA '55
 1985–86 Edward Powell, BS BA '71
 1986–87 Joe Moseley, BS '71, JD '76
 1987–88 Eleanor Frasier, BS Ed '61, M Ed '65, Ed D '93
 1988–89 Carl Schweitzer, BS BA '52
 1989–90 J. Edward Travis III, BS BA '56
 1990–91 Bob Dixon, BJ '56
 1991–92 Richard Moore, BA '54, JD '56
 1992–93 Thomas Lawson, M Ed '61, Ed D '70
 1993–94 Gerald Johnson, BS Ag '52, DVM '56
 1994–95 Carolyn Wiley, BS Ed '64
 1995–96 G. P. "Rusty" Jandl, BS BA '77
 1996–97 Brock Hessing, BA '89
 1997–98 Jean Snider, BS Ed '70
 1998–99 Mark Miller, BS RPA '78, MS '82
 1999–2000 Melodie Powell, BA '77, JD '81
 2000–01 Cordelia Esry, BSN '55, M Ed '57
 2001–02 Dale Ludwig, BS Ag '78, BS Ag '78
 2002–03 Steven Vincent, BS Ag '87
 2003–04 Deborah Snellen, BS Ed '79, MA '80
 2004–05 Doug Crews, BJ '73
 2005–06 Jay Dade, BJ '85, JD '93

A homegrown leader

Carolyn Wiley, BS Ed '64

Hometown: Chicago

Carolyn Wiley grew up on a farm in Maryville, Mo., and before she entered high school, she was a member of the MU family through her participation in University of Missouri Extension's 4-H program. She has been a fan of Mizzou ever since.

Wiley, a semiretired teacher of family and consumer science in suburban Chicago, began her volunteer work for MU in the early 1980s. She noticed that MU had little or no presence at college fairs in her area, so she pitched in. "I had such a good experience at MU that I was happy to share it with others," Wiley says.

Wiley worked her way up through the volunteer ranks of the MU Alumni Association to become president in 1994 and 1995. Among Wiley's proudest accomplishments as president was helping to hire Todd Coleman as the association's executive director. Although Coleman was relatively inexperienced at the time, she saw something in him. "Before Todd, the association had been in limbo," Wiley says. "He came in with fresh ideas and really moved the association forward, really brought us into the modern era." In 2004, Coleman became executive director

of the Purdue Alumni Association. After a national search, Todd McCubbin, M Ed '95, became executive director at MU.

How does Wiley hope her presidency will be remembered? As one that helped lay the foundation for today's association, she says. ■■



Former association President Carolyn Wiley has been part of the Mizzou family since she was a little girl on this farm in Maryville, Mo.

scientists closer to making animal-to-human organ transplants a reality.



2003
A team of MU researchers led by Professor Wynn Volkert wins a \$10 million grant from the National Cancer

Institute to create a cancer imaging center to foster new methods of cancer detection

and treatment.
2004
MU's Life Sciences Center opens. With funding from federal, state and private sources, the new center facilitates

collaboration among faculty across disciplines to improve food, health and the environment.
2005
MU reaches \$600 million fundraising goal and raises the bar to \$1 billion.

2006
Across the country, 45 alumni chapters kick off the association's 150th anniversary on Jan. 16 by watching the basketball Tigers beat the Jayhawks 89-86 in overtime.

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