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President's Message



One phrase we hear quite often is “making a connection,” whether it is between parents and children, teachers and students, or management and employees. In this edition of Maryville Magazine, you will

learn how Maryville is making a connection with its alumni and other segments of the community.

You will read how the University acts as a good neighbor toward Boys Hope Girls Hope and St. Luke's Hospital. You will read how the John E. Simon School of Business, through the expansion of its Advisory Board, has increased and strengthened its outreach efforts to the business community. And you will discover how this has been accomplished under the leadership of Dean Pam Horwitz, who celebrates her 25th anniversary at Maryville this year.

As you read this magazine, you will notice it has a new name and a new format. Redesigning the magazine to make it more interesting and relevant to everyone in the University community is yet another sign of Maryville's commitment to making a connection with everyone who has a stake in making us the quality educational institution that we are.

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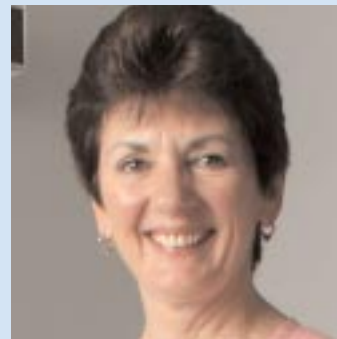
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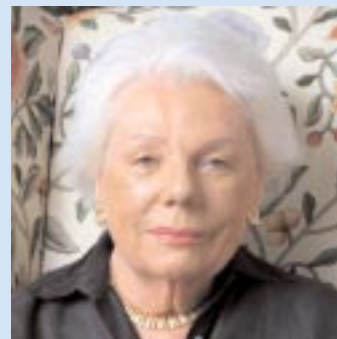
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NEWS BRIEFS

Vinson Joins Board; Trustees Re-Elected



Deanna Daughhettee Vinson, chief executive officer of American Equity Mortgage, joined the Maryville University Board

of Trustees at its June meeting. Also at the June meeting, several board members, including alumni **Michael Byrne** ('90) and **Tim McCoy** ('84), were re-elected to two-year terms.

Board officers re-elected were:

- Chair - **Peter Benoist**
(three-year term)
- Vice Chair - **John Kelly**
(one-year term)
- Secretary - **Cookie Potter** ('71)
(one-year term)
- Treasurer - **Tom Boudreau** ('73)
(one-year term)

Students Help Make Homeowner's Dream A Reality

8429 Cherry Street may seem like just another street address but to Tabatha Ring, it sounds heavenly. That is the Pensacola, Fl., address where she and her fiancée, Mark Breton, have lived since July.

It is the first home they have owned, something they never thought possible. And they owe it, in part, to a group of students who traveled to Pensacola in March over Spring Break to assist the local Habitat for Humanity chapter in building the home. Fourteen students, along with **Pam Culliton**, director of health and wellness, and **Kathy Quinn** ('85), director of Recreation & Intramurals, made the trip.

"We were very thankful," Ring said. "We gave each of them a thank-you card with our address and told them that whoever comes back next year, we'll have a big cookout at our home."

Cardinals President Visits Maryville



On campus in April was Mark Lamping, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, who headlined that month's Maryville Talks Business lecture. Lamping spoke

on "The New Ballpark Initiative: A Business Perspective" to a group of students, alumni, faculty and staff, and invited guests.

Accounting Students Take Part In VITA Program

For the ninth consecutive year, Accounting students donated their time as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

Twenty-two students, along with Associate Professor of Accounting **Kim Temme**, worked on tax returns on three Saturdays in February and March at the Rock Road Branch of the St. Louis County Public Library. The VITA program is free for residents and is primarily intended for those who may not be able to afford a tax preparation service.

"Over the three Saturdays, we completed 51 federal returns, 46 state returns and 19 property tax credits," Temme said. "I appreciate their hard work and dedication and I'm sure those taxpayers who were assisted would say the same."

School of Education Names Alumni Advisory Council

The School of Education at Maryville University has one of the strongest reputations in the nation for providing the highest quality preparation for teachers. The purpose of the School of Education Advisory Council is to provide input on University curriculum issues and to help the University in environmental scanning. The School of Education has formed an Alumni Advisory Council. Members are:

Patty Guigon Robben ('59) Chair
Ann Geis Boyce ('68)
Mary Ellen Clancy Cremins ('62)
Jean Coyle Crowley ('55)
Sue Finch DeBlaze ('57)
Lily Trout Duggan ('57)
Barbara Kohl Finbloom ('77)
Nancy Bascom Hamilton ('57)

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Sharon Donnelly Woelbling ('72)
Janet Zak ('83)

New Faces Dot Campus Landscape



Anderson



Finch



Heusted



Nedwek



Patterson



Quinn



Sparling



Watson

- **Linda Anderson** is the new director of Athletics. She had been the associate director of Athletics and senior women's administrator at St. Mary's University in Winona, Minn., a Division III school with 19 sports.
- **Mary Ellen Finch, Ph.D.**, dean emerita of the School of Education, has been named interim dean of the School of Health Professions for the 2004-2005 academic year.
- **Leslie Heusted** has been named director of Student Involvement. She held the same position at the University of Kansas, and at the University of Charleston.
- **Brian Nedwek, Ph.D.**, has joined Maryville as vice president for academic affairs. He had been vice provost for undergraduate programs for the past three years at St. John's University in New York City.
- **Nina Patterson, Ph.D.**, has been named dean of Student Life. She had been the interim dean of Student Support Services/Matriculation at Laney College in Oakland, Ca.
- **Kathy Quinn ('85)**, formerly assistant dean of students, is now director of Recreation and Intramurals. She will oversee the planning of intramural sports activities, recreational tournaments and fitness-related programs.
- **Dan Sparling, Ph.D.**, has been appointed interim dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Professional Programs for the 2004-2005 academic year.
- **Kim Watson** has been hired as director of Residential Life. She comes to Maryville from Colorado State University-Pueblo, where she served as director of Residence Life and Housing.

2004-05 Speakers Series To Feature Russert, Lovell



"Meet The Press" host Tim Russert and Apollo 13 astronaut James Lovell highlight the 2004-2005 St. Louis Speakers Series, of which Maryville is the presenting sponsor for the

sixth consecutive year.

As the presenting sponsor, Maryville is offering a 10 percent discount on both reserved and open seating to students, trustees and alumni, parents, faculty, and staff. The prices for the 2004-2005 season are \$255 each for open seating and \$375 each for reserved seating. Prices are for tickets to all seven lectures. Tickets to individual lectures are not sold separately.

The complete 2004-05 Speakers Series schedule is as follows:

- Tim Russert - October 7
- James Carville* - November 4
- Mary Higgins Clark - December 2
- Shimon Peres - January 27
- James Lovell* - February 24
- Doris Kearns Goodwin* - March 31
- Dave Barry - April 28

**These speakers have indicated an interest in visiting campus for a lecture with students, faculty, staff and alumni.*

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131st Commencement Features Record-Setting Class

A record-high 875 graduates received degrees at the 131st Commencement, held May 1. Of that number, 624 were undergraduate degrees. The guest speaker was Brian Lamb, founder and chief executive officer of Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN), who also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. See back cover for Commencement photos.

*Brian Lamb delivers the Commencement address.
Photo by Alice Reitsma*





Jack Ruby
shoots
Lee Harvey
Oswald

Robert H. Jackson

Maryville to Host Pulitzer Prize Photo Exhibit

by Rick Arnold

Ron Olshwanger does not know if his pictures speak a thousand words but he knows of one photo in particular that has saved thousands of lives around the world.

That photo, taken in the early morning hours of Dec. 31, 1988, depicts St. Louis City firefighter Adam Long giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a 2-year-old girl as he carries her from a burning home. (The baby later died at the hospital.) The photo originally was published in

the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* a few days later, Olshwanger said, adding the photo quickly was put on the wire services and published in newspapers across the United States and around the world.

“He (Adam Long) was told that at one time, that photo hung in more fire stations than any other photo,” Olshwanger remarked, noting the image was a tremendous asset to fire departments in promoting the installation of smoke detectors in homes.

The photo also had a profound impact on Olshwanger, 63, of St. Louis, as it won for him the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. The photo will be among 128 photos on display when Maryville hosts "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs," from Jan. 8-March 19, 2005, in the Morton J. May Gallery and the Monsanto Room of the Maryville Library. There will be no charge for admission.

The exhibit, co-sponsored by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, consists of every Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph from 1942 to the present. This major exhibit has been viewed by large, enthusiastic crowds throughout the United States and overseas, but this marks its premiere appearance in St. Louis. It attracted 118,000 visitors during its summer 2003 showing in Hot Springs, Ark.

"We're delighted to be working with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in presenting this stunning exhibit," said Maryville President Keith Lovin. "Since the 1870s, both our institutions have shared a tradition of informing and educating the public, so it seems only natural for us to join together in bringing an exhibit of such significance to St. Louis."

The exhibit contains huge reproductions - 20" x 30" and 30" x 40" - of each photo. Significant moments in his-



Ron Olshwanger's Pulitzer Prize Photo - 1989.

tory have been frozen in time through the lenses of some of this nation's best photographers. Among the images captured on film are the Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima, Jack Ruby shooting Lee Harvey Oswald, and the World Trade Center towers collapsing during the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

The exhibit will be open seven days a week while at Maryville. The hours of 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday, have been set aside for groups of 25 or more who wish to tour the exhibit. The general public is welcome between 3-9 p.m., on those days. The exhibit will be open to everyone from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday - Sunday. Private viewings are being planned

for Maryville alumni, students, faculty and staff, and friends of the University.

Viewing the photos should prove to be a tremendous experience for not only Art & Design students but for anyone who walks through its doors, said Nancy Rice, The Eleanor Lawler Pillsbury Professor of Art and director of Maryville's Art & Design program.

"Whatever the intent or subject matter of these photographs, their inherent excellence has made many of them icons of 20th Century history and all of them important cultural references," Rice said.

Olshwanger said he still receives several requests a



Babe Ruth Retires No. 3 • Nathaniel Fein



Faith & Confidence • William C. Beall



Old Glory goes up on Mt. Suribachi • Joe Rosenthal



month for copies of his award-winning photo. He provides the vast majority of copies at no cost, saying he doesn't think it's appropriate to profit from a photo depicting such tragedy. But Ohlswanger does receive payment in the form of letters that he receives from people

who have seen the photo. He recalled a letter he received several years ago from an architect in New York, who had just built his dream home for his family.

"He told me that he had told his wife how he didn't want any smoke detectors on the ceiling because that would ruin the design," Ohlswanger said. "But after seeing my photo, he ran out to the store to get smoke detectors for throughout his house.

He said he had looked at the photo and thought what if that would have been his daughter."

Ohlswanger has attended openings of the Pulitzer exhibit in Tokyo, New York City, Kansas and Arkansas, and the response has been overwhelming everywhere he has gone.



Ron Olshwanger

"They're all interested in how a non-professional photographer got such a great shot," he said.

For more information on "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs," call (314) 529-6520.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED! See page 17. M

Marriott Hotels Offering Discount For Exhibit Visitors

Maryville alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and friends are eligible for discounted rates from the Marriott West and Courtyard by Marriott hotels located near the Maryville campus for the duration of the Pulitzer Prize Photo Exhibit, Jan. 8 - March 19, 2005.

Special rates are:

- **Weekends** — Courtyard by Marriott\$69/night; Marriott West\$69/night
- **Weeknights** — Courtyard by Marriott ...\$89/night; Marriott West\$129/night

To make reservations, call the Courtyard at (314) 514-7300, Marriott West at (314) 878-2747 or the reservation center at 1-800-352-1175. **When calling, use rate code MRVG.**



Small Talk • The AP Staff



Teen Rescued from Flood Waters • Annie Wells



World Trade Center Attack • NY Times Staff

Like a Good Neighbor, Maryville Is There

by Rick Arnold

Anyone who has ever lived in an apartment with thin walls appreciates the value of a good neighbor.

Through outreach efforts from many segments of the University community, Maryville has established solid partnerships with two of its neighbors: Boys Hope Girls Hope, and St. Luke's Hospital.

And those efforts start at the top with Maryville President Keith Lovin and his wife, Marsha. Dr. Lovin serves on the national board of Boys Hope Girls Hope and he also serves as chairman of the Board of Directors at St. Luke's Hospital. Marsha Lovin, a registered nurse, volunteers on Tuesday mornings at the hospital, working in the Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Stepdown wing.

"Maryville takes pride in its long-standing affiliations with both Boys Hope Girls Hope and St. Luke's Hospital," Dr. Lovin said. "We believe strongly in the mission and goals of these outstanding institutions. We are grateful to both of them for the numerous educational and service opportunities afforded to our students and we are pleased that, in some small way, we are able to assist them in their noble endeavors."

And that appreciation is mutual.



Marsha Lovin

"I give credit to Dr. Lovin for setting the tone with the leadership he provides," said Brian Hipp, program director for Boys Hope Girls Hope, an organization that provides alternative living solutions for children who demonstrate potential to thrive academically and in the community but whose home lives are in disarray.

Children between the ages of 10-14 are eligible for admission into the program and usually stay in the program until age 18. The Boys Hope home is located adjacent to the Lovins' residence on Conway Road. The Girls Hope home also is located in St. Louis County.

Hipp noted that the mere existence of the Boys Hope home on

property owned by the University is evidence enough of Maryville's commitment to the organization.

"The opportunity to lease the property was a gift," he said.

The decision by the University in the mid 1990s to make a section of its property available to Boys Hope also was music to the ears of Patty Robben ('59), who has been active with Boys Hope for many years, serving as chairman of the agency's Program Committee and as an education liaison between the agency and local college prep schools. A former owner of a

Huntington Learning Center franchise in the St. Louis area, Robben also provided tutoring to children served by Boys Hope Girls Hope.

"I was so excited when Maryville gave them that property," she said.

Robben is just one of many Maryville graduates who has volunteered at Boys Hope over the years. A few years ago, the Alumni Association Board of Directors chose the agency as a beneficiary of its volunteer efforts.

"When we found out the house was coming to campus, we thought

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Pam Horwitz with emergency room physician Dr. Tony Newell ('99), a member of the John E. Simon School of Business Advisory Board.
Photos by Bill Marsden

Maryville Means Business

by Rick Arnold

It's one thing to call yourself a business school. It's an entirely different matter to be a true School of Business. Pam Horwitz feels the latter description is accurate when it comes to Maryville's John E. Simon School of Business.

"We've continued to move in a quality direction," said Horwitz, who, with the dawning of the 2004-05 academic year, begins her eighth year as dean of the School and her 25th year at Maryville. "There's a different level of academic activity. Our outreach efforts into the business community are more advanced, which of course coincides with the development of the School."

Tangible proof of that development, Horwitz said, is the 10-year accreditation that the School of Business has received from the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs. The accreditation, which is the maximum that a School can receive, encompasses all undergraduate and graduate Business programs.

"This is another validation of our commitment to continuous evolution," Horwitz remarked.

Another symbol of the School's growth and development is the expansion of its Advisory Board, which, in the last year, has nearly tripled in size from 12 to 35 members. Comprised of alumni, faculty, area business leaders and members of Maryville's Institutional Advancement division, the Advisory Board meets three times a year. (See box on pg. 10 for more information).

"The Board deals with issues relating to curriculum, marketing and image, and how to build alumni relations," Horwitz said. She noted that last spring, Board members met with full-time and part-time Business faculty to discuss the School's goals and objectives.

"I look at them (board members) as ambassadors," Horwitz remarked. "They go out in the community, meet people. Maybe they go out to dinner and mention Maryville or they'll hear someone mention Maryville. It's a ripple effect. Maryville has a good image in the community."

Longtime Advisory Board member Ed Viau ('95, MBA), director, Product Support, for The Boeing Co., said he

joined the board as a way of repaying Maryville for the education he received.

"I believe I bring to the board the experiences of someone accustomed to working in a large business and with government entities," Viau said, adding that serving on the board offers a different perspective.

"I can see that the leadership of the School is also excellent and very much focused on delivering a quality product to their customers, the students," he commented.

Kate Zuckerman Turner ('99, B.S., Accounting) recently joined the Advisory Board and feels her experience as manager in Financial Reporting at KV Pharmaceutical Co. is an asset in offering ideas on how to strengthen the Accounting program.

"With the business field adapting to new legislation, including Sarbanes-Oxley, it is crucial for Maryville's School of Business to ensure that its graduates are well prepared and have a general knowledge of all business aspects," Turner said.

Horwitz plans to put her newly expanded Advisory Board right to work by involving them in a mentoring program for School of Business students that is slated to get started this fall. Juniors and seniors would be matched with a board member of compatible interest to

discuss career opportunities and lessons that board members have learned in the business world.

"The program would be for our best students, not necessarily in terms of GPA but in terms of overall performance," Horwitz noted. "Because we're a smaller school with smaller classes, we have the flexibility to try special programs. That's where Maryville has an advantage."

She added the School of Business will maintain its involvement with the Regional Business Council mentoring program, for which three Maryville students are chosen. Students in both mentoring programs will speak this year at a meeting of the Maryville Business Organization, a new club that will be open to all Maryville Business students.

And if that wasn't enough, the Maryville Talks Business lecture series enters its fifth year. Previous lecturers have included Mark Lamping, president of the St. Louis Cardinals; Barry H. Beracha, chairman and chief executive officer of The Earthgrains Co; and J. Patrick Mulcahy, chief executive officer, Energizer Holdings, Inc.

Maryville Talks Business "builds awareness and communicates to CEOs that we have exciting things happening here," Horwitz said. **M**



Pam Is A People Person *by Rick Arnold*

Pam Horwitz always has considered herself a people person and that has served her well in her 25 years with Maryville's John E. Simon School of Business.

"When I became division chair, my strength was planning and building relationships on campus," Pam said. "I'm a big picture person. I like to create the direction."

Pam joined the Business faculty in August 1980 as its fourth full-time faculty member. She served as division chair from 1985 through 1991, when she returned to the faculty. Pam returned to administration in 1997 when she replaced Ray Smith as the School's dean.

"When I came in as dean, the emphasis was on internal operations," she said. "The last two to three years, the emphasis has switched to corporate and community outreach."

And that suits Pam just fine.

"I like the interpersonal interaction. I'm a good meet 'em and greet 'em person."

Pam keeps a fresh perspective by teaching an occasional class and serving as a consultant/evaluator for the North Central Accreditation Association.

"That's especially important for me because I've been here a long time," she remarked. "You get provincial. Anything that helps me understand the big picture is pretty important."

John E. Simon School of Business Advisory Board

The John E. Simon School of Business Advisory Board is an external consultative committee that assists the dean of the John E. Simon School of Business in enhancing the education and service missions of the School and Maryville University. The Board meets three times a year.

Beth Quick-Andrews ('91)
Jim Andrews ('94)
Dan Blakeley ('00)
Michael T. Byrne ('90)
Marsha Kohlenberger Clark ('90)
Toni Speraneo Clogston ('87, '02)
John N. Cochran, Jr. ('83)
J.B. Cohn
Gregg Cole ('94, '04)
Michael A. Drone

Sergio Fernandez ('95)
D.J. Gidionsen ('85)
Steven L. Goldberg
Denise Hesler
Richard Homans, Ph.D.
Teresa Huxford ('96, '98)
Gary Jensen
Kathy Kroupa ('89)
Ron Landolt ('80)
Joe Marchbein

Michael McMonigle ('91)
Mike Meyer ('86)
Anthony Newell, M.D. ('99)
John Prosperi ('87)
Michael Scott
Ilissa Staadecker
Kate Zuckerman Turner ('99)
Edward Viau ('95)
Rick Wassman ('81)
Trish Williams ('88)

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it would be a natural tie-in," said Erin Verry, director of Alumni Relations. "Over the years, we've gotten to know the kids and see them grow up. It's like reaching out a hand to your neighbor."

Hipp said Maryville alumni have served as substitute house parents and as tutors. But by far, he said, the favorite event for the children has been the annual Christmas party hosted by the Alumni Association.

"Usually we gather in Huttig Chapel for a Mass or prayer service. Then afterward, they'll go to the Monsanto Room, or last year, the President's Conference Center," Hipp noted. "The whole place will be decorated with lights. And there are presents for the kids that are provided by the Alumni Association. And Santa Claus comes. The kids look forward to it every year."

Hipp noted that some current Maryville students also have served as tutors for Boys Hope Girls Hope children.

Maryville's involvement at St. Luke's is also extensive. Students from several Health Professions programs participate in clinicals at the hospital.

"Our interface with St. Luke's Oncology Department was very successful," said Music Therapy Professor Rosalie Duvall. "It was a part of internship hours for two of our students."


The hospital also provides clinical settings for students in Maryville's Rehabilitation Counseling, Physical Therapy and Nursing programs.

"St. Luke's is extremely fortunate to be located so close to Maryville University," said Gary Olson, president and chief executive officer, St. Luke's Hospital. "As a result of our close proximity and wonderful working relationship for many years, we at St. Luke's have enjoyed multiple benefits from this association. Students and graduates have come to us for employment and volunteer opportunities, and we have been rewarded by their keen talents and



Marsha Lovin reviews a chart with St. Luke's nurses, and Maryville alumnae, Ginna Murphy, R.N., left, and Elizabeth Ward, R.N. Ginna and Elizabeth are both graduates of the Class of 2004.

Photo by Bill Marsden

educational experiences at Maryville. Jointly, these two institutions have continuously worked together on community activities and services that have been beneficial to both facilities and the communities we both serve." 

Is That A Fact?

In a variation on the parlor game "20 Questions," we have prepared 20 questions to test your MIQ (Maryville IQ). There are no prizes for answering all of the questions right. However, if you answer less than half of the questions correctly, you will be required to spend the next three Saturday mornings scrubbing the pews in Huttig Chapel. Answers appear at the bottom of the quiz. (NO PEEKING!)

- 1) Throughout its 132-year history, Maryville has been, at one point or another, which of the following:
 - a) A finishing school for young women
 - b) A junior college
 - c) A Catholic college for women
 - d) All of the above
- 2) Before Maryville moved to its West County campus in 1961, it was located at the intersection of which two streets in South St. Louis?
 - a) Cherokee and Nebraska
 - b) Iowa and Nebraska
 - c) Meramec and Cherokee
 - d) Meramec and Nebraska
- 3) Which of the following campus buildings bears the name of a former Maryville president?
 - a) Duchesne Hall
 - b) Gander Hall
 - c) Kernaghan Hall
 - d) Mouton Hall
- 4) What is the correct order of completion of the buildings listed below?
 - a) Auditorium, Anheuser-Busch Academic Center, Art & Design Building, University Center
 - b) Anheuser-Busch Academic Center, Art & Design Building, University Center, Auditorium
 - c) University Center, Auditorium, Art & Design Building, Anheuser-Busch Academic Center
 - d) Art & Design Building, Anheuser-Busch Academic Center, Auditorium, University Center
- 5) True or False: Though Maryville's nickname is the Saints, the school mascot is actually a dog.
- 6) The following are located on property owned by the University:
 - a) a hotel
 - b) a church
 - c) a McDonalds
 - d) a home for academically gifted youngsters
- 7) The top floor of Gander Hall was formerly living quarters for:
 - a) freshmen
 - b) sophomores
 - c) juniors
 - d) nuns
- 8) Maryville became a University in which year:
 - a) 1988
 - b) 1989
 - c) 1990
 - d) 1991
- 9) President Keith Lovin took office in what year:
 - a) 1989
 - b) 1990
 - c) 1991
 - d) 1992
- 10) The first student apartment building opened in what year:
 - a) 1999
 - b) 2000
 - c) 2001
 - d) 2002
- 11) True or False: The Bascom Honors Program is named after the first president of Maryville.
- 12) What part of Huttig Chapel came from the chapel at the old Maryville campus?
 - a) Pews
 - b) Altar
 - c) Songbooks
 - d) Stained glass windows
- 13) Before the Library building was constructed, the college Library was in what building:
 - a) Simon Center
 - b) McNally House
 - c) University Center
 - d) Gander Hall
- 14) The Library Archives contain the personal papers of Father Edward Dowling, who was instrumental in the development of what organization?
 - a) ACLU
 - b) Red Cross
 - c) Salvation Army
 - d) Alcoholics Anonymous
- 15) Maryville is currently affiliated with which of the following religious denominations:
 - a) Catholic
 - b) Methodist
 - c) Presbyterian
 - d) Maryville is a non-denominational institution.
- 16) The final Commencement held at the old Maryville campus occurred in what year:
 - a) 1958
 - b) 1959
 - c) 1960
 - d) 1961
- 17) True or False: Maryville was the first St. Louis college to start a weekend college program.
- 18) Maryville's Weekend College program debuted in which year:
 - a) 1978
 - b) 1979
 - c) 1980
 - d) 1981
- 19) In 2001, the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra was renamed:
 - a) the Maryville Symphony Orchestra
 - b) the Maryville Pops
 - c) the University Quintet
 - d) the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra at Maryville University
- 20) Taking this quiz was:
 - a) More fun than I thought
 - b) a trip down Memory Lane
 - c) more difficult than I expected
 - d) All of the Above

ANSWERS: The answer to each multiple choice question (other than #20) is d. The answers to questions 5 and 17 are True. The answer to question 11 is False. The Bascom Honors Program is named for Mother Marlon Bascom, RSCJ, ('25), a longtime English faculty member who created the program in 1939 and oversaw it until her retirement in 1971.

CELL PHONES:



NECESSITY

or

Nuisance

by Rick Arnold

If you think that every other person you see has a cell phone protruding from their ear, you are right. According to a recent article in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, 166,473,391 Americans - more than half the population - are cell phone subscribers, with St. Louis being one of the top five areas nationwide for cell phone use per capita. About 80 percent of St. Louis area residents use cell phones, statistics show.

And they are used everywhere: restaurants, theatres, auditoriums, ball games. Announcements even are made now in churches, asking that cell phones be turned off. Teenagers without cell phones are considered to be "uncool."

But how necessary are cell phones? Are they vital links to staying connected with family, friends and the office or are they overused gadgets that are more luxury than

necessity? And have they had a negative impact on how people interact in public?

The answer to the latter question is a definite "yes," says longtime Psychology Professor **Dr. Dan Sparling**, who also is serving as interim dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Professional Programs for the 2004-05 academic year.

"Social etiquette and mores do not seem to be keeping up with the fast pace of technology," Sparling said. "The allure of gadgetry and convenience seems to have overwhelmed values of civility and politeness. As educators, I think we need to start addressing these issues in the classroom."

Sparling cited a recent article in the *New York Times* describing an incident in which a woman on an airplane refused to get off her cell phone so that the plane could

depart. The incident culminated with the woman being arrested and charged with assault after slapping an airline official who insisted that the woman end her call.

Sparling admits this is an extreme case but says the incident is indicative of the troubling aspects of cell phone use, especially the exaggerated sense of entitlement that a cell phone tends to give its owner.

“People behave as if their phone call has precedence over face-to-face conversations or just about anything that happens to be going on at the time,” he commented.

On the receiving end of one such situation was **Dr. Stacie Bunning**, a clinical psychologist and a member of Maryville’s adjunct Psychology faculty for the past 10 years. She recalled a therapy session about four years ago when a patient interrupted the session to take a cell phone call.

“She didn’t excuse herself or leave the room, just sat there in my office and chatted with her friend,” Bunning said.

Bunning’s patient committed a major cell phone faux pas, says St. Louis etiquette teacher **Dorothy Hughes Soskin** (’56, B.S., Education, Sociology), who added a section on cell phone use to her classes a few years ago. Soskin believes that cell phones only should be used “as emergency tools and portable answering machines.” She added that if cell phones must be used, in restaurants for example, that callers should use conversational tones and not yell into the phone. Soskin noted that patrons annoyed by impolite cell phone use always should contact the manager and never confront the user directly.

Of course, one person’s impoliteness is another’s proper behavior, Sparling said, referring to what psychologists call the actor-observer effect.

“This refers to a common bias in our social judgments such that when we explain other people’s behavior, we tend to rely on personal characteristics but when we explain our own behavior, we focus on situational factors,” he said. “Thus, when someone interrupts your face-to-face conversation to take a call, you judge the behavior as rude. However, when you are the one doing the interrupting, you judge your behavior as required by the situation.”

And there are definitely times when cell phones come in handy. Maryville Interior Design Professor **Lisa Selligman** tells the story of how having a cell phone prevented her and family from being stuck in the middle of the lake in a boat with a dead engine while on vacation.

“After listening to the motor fail to start a couple of times, Bob (the owner of the boat dock) sighed and said, ‘I’ll be out to pick you up.’ About 20 minutes later, we were on our way back to the marina, coasting along behind the dock’s maintenance boat,” Selligman said.

Cell phone use is here to stay, Soskin said, but tolerating rude cell phone users may become a thing of the past. She thinks improper cell phone use “is getting out of hand” and predicts that, sooner or later, there will be a backlash against it. **M**

When asked for their cell phone stories, Maryville faculty and staff had plenty to share. Here are a few of them:

“My husband was at a Cardinal baseball game one Friday night. His cell phone was clipped on his belt and must have gotten bumped and it dialed the last number in memory which happened to be mine. My cell phone rang and I answered it. I could hear my husband yacking away (this is common for him, he works in radio) but he could not hear me. . . Suddenly it began to pour down rain and I knew he had a tiny umbrella just big enough for one person. I heard some giggly female voices and he then offered to share his umbrella with two women. Of course, in my female brain, I imagined them both to look like Pamela Anderson. I imagined them huddled together under this tiny umbrella with my husband! I began yelling his name into the phone and then we got disconnected!

My imagination was running wild. I found out later that the women looked nothing like Pamela Anderson and were old enough to be his mother. The next holiday, my husband received a huge umbrella, large enough for several people to stand under comfortably.”

— **Dianna Phares, MSN,RN,BC,FNP**
Assistant Professor of Nursing

“My cell phone number has been published across the country because, except for a different area code, it is the same as the number for Lock and Dam #25 in Winfield, Mo. My area code is 314, theirs is 636. I get calls from barge operators saying we’re coming through. I say, no, wait, you need to call someone else. But at least I always know about conditions on the Missouri River.”

— **Pam Horwitz**
Dean, John E. Simon School of Business

“I had a negative cell phone story. I got my car totaled because a man was talking on his cell phone and ran a red light and made a left turn over the hood of my car. After the collision settled down, the guy still had the phone to his ear and was still on his call.”

— **Angela Meier**
Weekend and Evening College

“Well, I was honored to be invited to the Sports Celebrity Dinner where Jen Kypta received her Female College Athlete of the Year Award from the M.S. Society in February. However, the downfall of being invited was that it meant that I would have to miss the men’s basketball game vs. Webster, which promised to be a great game and was very important to the team’s pursuit of a conference championship. Not wanting to wait until that night or the next morning to get the postgame update, I trained Dr. Triplett on how to use the text messaging feature that has become so popular lately. She gave me continuous (approximately every 15 minutes) updates of the game, complete with scores and highlights via text message. It turned out to be one of the more exciting games of the year so I was thankful to not have to completely miss it (as were the other Maryville folks at the dinner with me!!). Thankful for text messaging. . .”

— **Brian Gardner ’03**
Student Life



Rosemary Retires

Somewhere out there is a former employee of Washington University's admissions department who forgot to make an important phone call to the home of **Rosemary Gidionsen** in the late summer of 1946. Wherever that person is today, Rosemary has two words: Thank You!

"I've always said that I don't know who that person is but I'm forever indebted," she said in a recent interview.

That admissions employee, she later learned, was supposed to call Rosemary to inform her that she had been accepted into Washington U.'s art program, where Rosemary planned to study fashion illustration. When that call never came, a friend told her that Maryville

College's semester was starting soon. So Rosemary and her father paid a visit to **Mother Odeide Mouton**, Maryville's president.

Thus began an affiliation between Rosemary and Maryville, spanning six decades that officially ended May 31 when Rosemary retired as executive assistant to the president, a position she had held since 1977.

"I think everyone finds their own time to retire and this is my time," Rosemary commented. "I want to do whatever I want to do whenever I want to do it."

That first meeting with Mother Mouton was the beginning of a long and cherished friendship, which lasted until her death in the 1990s.

“Next to my parents, she was the strongest influence in my life,” Rosemary said, noting that she even visited Mother Mouton on her wedding day, an alumnae tradition in a time when cloistered nuns could not attend weddings. “She was a brilliant woman of deep integrity and great wit. She was charming, a dynamic leader. Just talking to her was an incredible experience.”

Rosemary graduated from Maryville in 1950 with a major in English and minor in kindergarten education. She then attended Washington University’s Art School for a year as a special student and worked in the art department at Famous-Barr for a year before she married.

Soon after, she started a family, having five children: Maria, Abbie, Rosemary, Beth and D.J. All five of her children followed in their mother’s footsteps and attended Maryville at some point with Rosemary and D.J. graduating from Maryville in 1982 and 1985, respectively. D.J. now serves on the John E. Simon School of Business Advisory Board. The Gidionsen offspring recently have established the Rosemary Holland Gidionsen Endowed Scholarship to honor their mother.

“RoRo used to tell me that she knew who (faculty members) knew me because they would pronounce Gidionsen correctly,” Rosemary said with a laugh.

In the late 1960s, deciding another income would be helpful with five mouths to feed, Rosemary called upon her artistic skills to illustrate two children’s books. About that time, she read in Maryville’s alumni magazine that Maryville’s alumni director was retiring. She learned about it that way even though the alumni director, the first in the school’s history, was her aunt, **Dorothy Garesche Holland** ’26.

“I called her to see if she thought I was qualified and she thought I was. Fortunately in the interview process, Sister Mary Gray McNally, then president of Maryville, agreed and hired me. I have always been grateful to her for that opportunity.” So, in 1969, Rosemary became Maryville’s second alumni director.

Over the next eight years, her title would change several times to reflect increasing responsibilities she was given in dealing with parents and other constituencies of the college. It was during that period that the Religious of the Sacred Heart made the historic decision to turn over control of Maryville to a lay board of trustees. When the lay board was formed in 1972, it was composed of



Rosemary receiving the dedication plaque naming in her honor the Sacred Heart Chapel located in Huttig Chapel.

members of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, alumnae, community leaders and husbands of alumnae.

One of those, James S. McClellan, Sr., husband of alumna **Delphine Seabold McClellan** ’35, was the first chairman of the new Board of Trustees. A distinguished attorney and highly respected member of the St. Louis community, McClellan’s leadership helped bring acceptance and support of the direction Maryville was taking in changing times, Rosemary firmly believes.

The period marked the unique affiliation between the religious and the lay

board which allowed the Sacred Heart mission of education to continue when the Society could no longer support it alone. That affiliation continues today with five religious on the board.

As an alumna and a college employee, Rosemary had a unique perspective of that “very stressful time,” which she said was helpful in explaining the decision to other graduates.

“I think I’ve been able to ‘smooth the waters’ on occasions when it was necessary,” she remarked. Rosemary said wearing those two hats through the years was no more difficult than other juggling acts she has accomplished.

“I balanced being a wife, mother and alumni director. Now, that was a true balancing act!”

In 1977, **Claudius Pritchard** became president of Maryville and asked Rosemary to become his executive assistant. She was asked to stay in that role by Keith Lovin when he became president in 1992.

“I think one of the things I’ve been grateful for is to influence, in a small way, some of the direction of the University. Fortunately, I’ve had the confidence of the presidents.”

Rosemary said she will miss the daily interaction with her Maryville colleagues but added, “as a former student, alumnae, parent of alumni, member of the administration, I have been blessed to have Maryville be so much a part of my life and it will always be.”

“I never have a day that is the same as the day before. Every day is different, every day is challenging.”

She will be anything but sedentary in her retirement, already committing to volunteer work with Forest Park Forever, the Art Museum, Missouri Botanical Garden and The History Museum. **M**

2004-05 Calendar of Events

So many events at Maryville and so little time...Just go to all of them!

October 7, 2004

St. Louis Speakers Series



Tim Russert, producer and moderator of "Meet the Press" and author of *Big Russ*, 8 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. (advance ticket required)

October 9, 2004

American Diabetes Association's Walk for Diabetes, held at Maryville University.



Activities include team photos, registration, music, sponsor booths and more. To volunteer at the

event or to register to walk, call the American Diabetes Association at (314) 822-5490.

October 16, 2004

Missouri Wine Country: A Day at Stone Hill Winery



Bus leaves McNally House at 9:15 a.m. and offers a seated German-style luncheon at 11 a.m. Trip includes lunch, round-trip motor coach transportation, winery tour and tasting, and non-alcoholic beverages and snacks on the bus. After visiting the Stone Hill Winery, attendees will head to downtown Hermann. Bus leaves downtown Hermann at 5 p.m.

Cost is \$30 per person. For more information or to register, contact the Alumni Relations office at (314) 529-9338 or lbova@maryville.edu

October 23, 2004

Maryville University Family Day



All parents and families are invited to this inaugural event scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, on the Maryville campus. The day includes men's and women's home soccer games, spirit favors, and a tailgate lunch for the sports lovers, in addition to workshops and staff/faculty interaction. The President's Dessert Reception featuring President Lovin will include presentation of the Maryville Student Support Award.

Cost: \$10 per person. For more information, contact the Student Involvement office at (314) 529-9480.

October 27, 2004

Maryville Talks Business: "Outsourcing: Impact on American Jobs and the Economy"



A panel discussion about how outsourcing is affecting the future of America's jobs, especially in the manufacturing and service industries.

The panel of international experts on the nature and economic impact of outsourcing is: **Claude Barfield, David Eaton and Alan Tonelson.**

Hosted and moderated by Dr. Ping Deng, Professor, John E. Simon School of Business.

Refreshments at 5:30 p.m. with panel discussion and Q&A at 6 p.m.

Maryville alumni, faculty, staff and students will receive a complimentary seminar ticket by calling the Alumni Relations office at (314) 529-9338. For all other attending, there is a seminar fee of \$35. Please make checks payable to World Affairs Council of St. Louis. RSVP before October 25.

Co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of St. Louis.

October 29, 2004

Classics at Maryville

A Shopping and Gallery Trip to the University City Loop



Learn about glass-blowing at Third Degree Glass Factory and visit specialty shops and unique galleries in The Loop for some pre-holiday shopping. We will stroll the vibrant St. Louis Walk of Fame and have lunch at Brandt's Market and Café. The event will last from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Cost: \$25 per person. To register, contact the Alumni Relations office at (314) 529-9338 or lbova@maryville.edu.

November 4, 2004

St. Louis Speakers Series



James Carville, co-host of CNN's Crossfire, 8 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. (advance ticket required.)

November 9, 2004



Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting,

6 p.m. • Location: McDonnell-Douglas Board Room - Library

November 18, 2004



John E Simon School of Business Advisory Board Meeting

December 2, 2004

St. Louis Speakers Series



Mary Higgins Clark, the number-one best-selling female suspense writer in America, 8 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. (advance ticket required)

January 8, 2005 - March 19, 2005

Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs Exhibit



The exhibit, located in the Morton May Gallery and Monsanto Room of the Maryville Library, will be free and open to the public seven days a week from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.,

Monday - Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday - Sunday. School groups, associations, churches and other organizations with large groups are encouraged to schedule a special visit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

For more information or to schedule a group visit, call (314) 529-6520. To volunteer to work at the exhibit, call the Alumni Relations office at (314) 529-9338.

PULITZER EXHIBIT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Alumni Relations office is seeking volunteers every Monday through Thursday throughout the event between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., to work with visiting groups. For more information, call 314-529-9338.

January 27, 2005

St. Louis Speakers Series



Shimon Peres, the former Israeli Minister of Defense, Foreign Minister and twice-elected Prime Minister, 8 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. (advance ticket required.)

February 8, 2005



Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting

6 p.m., Maryville University President's Conference Center.

February 24, 2005

St. Louis Speakers Series



James Lovell, a Presidential Medal of Freedom recipient and the commander of the ill-fated Apollo 13 moon mission, 8 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. (advance ticket required.)

March 5, 2005



Annual Maryville Alumni Trivia Night – University Center Atrium

It keeps getting better each year

with tons of trivia, a Silent Auction, beverages, snacks and more!

Registration fees: \$15 per person before Feb. 28 or \$20 per person after Feb. 28. Tables of eight required, no partial tables. To register your team today, contact the Alumni Relations office at (314) 529-9338 or lbova@maryville.edu

March 17, 2005



John E Simon School of Business Advisory Board Meeting

March 31, 2005

St. Louis Speakers Series



Doris Kearns Goodwin, a Pulitzer-Prize winning author of No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and captivating storyteller, 8 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. (advance ticket required.)

April 9, 2005

Century II Society Annual Dinner – The Saint Louis Club



Members of the Century II Society are alumni, parents, faculty/staff, friends and corporations who contribute at

least \$1,000 per fiscal year to the University. For more information, contact Bill Anderson at (314) 529-9674 or banderson@maryville.edu

April 21-24, 2005



Alumni Reception

The AASH National Conference, Chicago, IL. Date and time to be determined.

April 28, 2005

St. Louis Speakers Series



Dave Barry, an author, Pulitzer Prize winner for Commentary and humorist, 8 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. (advance ticket required.)

May 7, 2005



132nd Commencement Ceremony

July 21, 2005



John E Simon School of Business Advisory Board Meeting



ALUMNI

Class Notes

In Memoriam

1930s

Mary Ruth Garthoffner McQuay ('30)
Helen Broderick Haeckel ('31)
Hazel Higgins Fehlig ('37)

1940s

Mary Jane Buchanan ('41)
Peggy Dodd Nelson ('42)
Leslie Jennings Warnick ('45)
Mary Ruth Hassett Cordeal ('46)
Joanne Sullivan Wrape Kistner ('46)
Shirley Simpson Toole ('46)
Mary Goorman Seligstein ('47)

1950s

Margaret Sullivan Breeding ('50)
Bette Jo Wilson Stoneman ('50)
Joyce Kretzer Kubitschek ('51)
Helen McDermott Nettle ('51)
Marquita Kerckhoff Auffenberg ('52)
Ann McKeon Noble ('53)
Elaine Lynch Binder ('55)
Mary Claire Porter Rice ('55)

1970s

Cheryl Puff Kennington ('72) • Rita A. Elsea ('73)
Judith A. Toeniskoetter ('79)

1980s

Sandra S. Combs ('79, '80) • Noel Holmes ('81)
Julie Ann Garey Davis ('85) • Dawn Glandt Jalil ('86)
Nancy Wasson Niemann ('86) • Mary Noonan Alonso ('88)

1990s

Tracy E. Sherman ('93) • Timothy P. Carpenter ('94)

2000s

Daniel J. Hartwig ('03) • William T. "Tom" Grant ('03)

Condolences

Maureen Jennings Dwyer ('33) and Eloice Jennings Habenicht ('41) on the death of their sister, Leslie Jennings Warnick ('45)

Ruth Dodd Dazy ('44) and Eleanor Dodd Lee ('52) on the death of their sister, Peggy Dodd Nelson ('42)

Jean Smith Corley ('45) and Ruth Kaiser Smith ('36) on the death of their husband, and brother-in-law, John Corley

Madeline Sciarroni McKernan ('49) on the death of her brother, Robert F. Sciarroni

Margaret Walsh Baxendale ('51) on the death of her brother, John McConville Walsh

Elizabeth Higgins Mast ('52) on the death of her husband, Leland J. Mast

Mary Rice Menke ('52) and Sue Rice Schulte ('59) on the death of their sister, Mary Claire Porter Rice ('55)

Lucille Ricca Kretzer ('53) on the death of her sister-in-law, Joyce Kretzer Kubitschek ('51)

Elizabeth Connelly McGreevy ('56) on the death of her husband, Terrence McGreevy

Angela Kerckhoff Presnell ('57), Josephine Hudson Auffenberg ('49) and Barbara Coppedge Auffenberg ('52) on the death of their sister, and sister-in-law, Marquita Kerckhoff Auffenberg ('52)

Mary Wies Riesmeyer ('62) on the death of her husband, Robert G. Riesmeyer Jr.

Joy Higgins Fehlig ('64), Mary Fehlig MacWhirter ('76), John Fehlig ('77) and Beatrice Fehlig George ('29) on the death of their mother, and sister-in-law, Hazel Higgins Fehlig ('37)

Sue Klein Schmitt ('64) on the death of her husband, George H. Schmitt

Mary Ann Warrington O'Neill ('67) and **Mary Jo Warrington McShane** ('71) on the death of their mother, Josephine Warrington

Joy M. Leccese ('68) on the death of her father, Anthony C. Leccese

Connie Moeller Bachmann ('68) on the death of her mother, Dolores S. Moeller

Mimi Webster Murphy ('68) on the death of her mother, Mary Webster

Sally Schulte Bennett ('70) on the death of her mother, Ruth Schulte

Ellen Cordeal Balestreri ('83), **Jane Hassett CSJ** ('49) and **Mary Cordeal Kenny** ('72), on the death of their mother, sister and aunt, **Mary Ruth Hassett Cordeal** ('46)

Mishi Karst McCoy ('73) on the death of her father, Gene Karst

Mary Wiegand Vahey ('73) and **Jane Wiegand Schnert** ('78) on the death of their father, Frank Wiegand

Maria Godar ('74), **Anne Godar Julius** ('80), **Mark J. Julius** ('80), **Jeanne Godar Kriss** ('84), **Thomas** ('85) and **Julie Budi Godar** ('83), and **Mark S. Godar** ('89) on their death of their father, and father-in-law, Charles R. Godar

Vicki Dobrich Benson ('74) on the death of her mother, Rita Dobrich

Terry McKeown Lorenz ('74) on the death of her father, William McKeown

Mary Seligstein Rath ('75) and **Judith Seligstein** ('85) on the death of their mother, **Mary Goorman Seligstein** ('47)

Daniel E. Kirner ('81) and **Kathleen Baer Kirner** ('81) on the death of their father, and father-in-law, Dan Kirner

Richard C. Bockencamp ('82, '88) on the death of his father, Richard L. Bockenkamp

Katherine Dolan Brockman ('83) on the death of her father, Lawrence L. Dolan

Maureen Moscal Coppotelli ('83) on the death of her father, Dr. Anthony Moscal

Barbara Early Hill ('83) on the death of her father, Frank Early

Linda Gass Sherman ('84) on the death of her husband, **Tracy E. Sherman** ('93)

Keith Bokermann ('87) on the death of his father, Albert F. Bokermann

Mary Kenney Gleason ('88) and **M. Brigid Kenney** ('89) on the death of their daughter, and niece, Mary "Molly" Gleason

Emanuela Maggini Catarinicchia ('89) on the death of her father, Gabriele Maggini

Bruce Heyde ('89) on the death of his father, Ervin L. Heyde Sr.

Mary Jo Kuchan Kohunsky ('89) on the death of her mother, Mary Kuchan

Amy Whipple Crites ('93) on the death of her mother, Claudia Whipple

Kathleen Albenesius Gezella ('93), **Debra Albenesius** ('94) and **Richard F. Albenesius** ('00) on the death of their father, Richard W. Albenesius

Timothy Meyer ('93) on the death of his mother, Carolann Meyer

Karl E. Kestler ('95) on the death of his father, Earl Kestler

Suzanne Magee Joyce ('96) on the death of her stepson, **William T. "Tom" Grant** ('03)

Ralph S. Toelke Jr. ('96) on the death of his father, Ralph S. Toelke Sr.

Sharis Smith Howell ('97) on the death of her mother, Sandra Jean Combs

Robert C. Markham ('97) on the death of his father, Richard D. Markham

Teresa Casey Seals ('99) and **Timothy Seals** ('95) on the death of their father, and father-in-law, Richard Casey

Phillip J. Campbell ('03) on the death of his mother, Sara Yarborough

Mandi Havel ('03) on the death of her father, Gary L. Havel



Class Notes

1940s

Patricia Blanton Kavanagh ('43) of Petoskey, Mich., authored the book, "A Horsey Honeymoon and Other Stories" available at Maryville's Bookstore, 314-529-9497.

Gloria Meyer Dalton ('46, '79) of Creve Coeur recently was honored by the City of Creve Coeur as a recipient of an Outstanding Citizen award. Gloria, who has lived in the city for 37 years, is a member of the Creve Coeur-Chesterfield Historical Society and has edited and written several books, including "The Heritage of Creve Coeur" and "One Hundred Twenty-Five Years of St. Monica Church."

Births

Julie Sudduth Koesterer ('91)

Alexander Clay

Julia Pusateri Lasater ('92) Peter

Jacob

Lisa and Mike Short ('93) Carson

Short

Tanya Zych Hendrickson ('95)

Savannah Rose

Beau Bartoni ('97) and

Amy Bornfleth Bartoni ('01) Luca

William

Krista Hahn Green ('01) Alayna

Elizabeth

Patrick Jaegers ('98) and

Lisa Borgmeyer Jaegers ('01) Dylan

John

Jennifer Erickson Daniels ('99) and

Ryan Daniels ('99) Mary Elizabeth

and Josephine Ann

Ryan Daniels holds Mary and Jen Daniels holds Josephine after the twins were baptized.

Dan Rakers ('00) Michael Joseph
Christine Hausmann Schneider ('01)

Owen Roger

1950s



Sr. Madonna Buder SCC ('52) of Spokane, Wash., won several medals in the St. Louis Senior Olympics held at various locations May 29 through June 2. Sr. Madonna is a world-class triathlete and has competed in Europe and Australia as well as the United States.

The Class of 1955 Travel Group is off again this fall to a villa in Venice, Italy. The group includes **Jean Coyle Crowley**; **Pat Becker Hanley** and her husband, Lee; **Francine Nash Leritz** and her husband, Joe; **Sue Burke Nash** and her husband, Jim; and **Francine Templeman Wimsatt** and her husband, Joe.



Lucy Hancock Neal ('58) of Owensboro, Ky., is hosting a Fall 2005 mini-reunion in Owensboro. The event will include dinners at Campbell Club and Owensboro Country Club, golf, and a Sunday brunch at the Neal home. The Class of '58 is gearing up for its 50th Reunion in 2008!

1960s

Margaret Caire RSCJ ('61) of St. Charles was a nominee for the 2004 Archdiocesan Catholic Women's Award. She is the headmistress for the Phillippine community.

Ann Hogan Russek ('64) of St. Louis was a nominee for the 2004 Archdiocesan Catholic Women's Award. She serves as director of Elementary, Middle and Secondary Education for the St. Louis Public School District.

Jean Bartunek RSCJ ('66) has been awarded an endowed chair in the Carroll School of Management at Boston College.

Bonnie McCulloch Covell ('68) is chairman of Point Sur Lightstation in Carmel by the Sea, Calif. She received the California Poppy Award, which is the state's highest volunteer award, in January 2003.

Lucie Nordmann RSCJ ('68) of St. Louis received the 2004 Delores Huerta Award: Peacemaker from the Archdiocesan Catholic Women Awards Committee.

1970s

Denise Voyles Bram ('70) of St. Louis was a nominee for the 2004 Archdiocesan Catholic Women's Award. She is the director of elementary schools for the St. Louis Archdiocese.

Sylvia Shead ('73) of St. Louis received the Leona Korol Outstanding Teacher Award from Maryville's School of Education in recognition of her distinguished career in education. Sylvia received her principal certification from Maryville in 2000. She is a long-time assistant principal and chemistry teacher at Roosevelt High School.

Joan Stanley Eberhardt ('75) of St. Louis, who works at SSM DePaul Health Center, has been appointed to the Missouri State Advisory Council on Emergency Medical Services.

Charlotte Abel Martin ('79) of St. Louis has been appointed president of Gateway EDI.

1980s

Julie McNeely ('84) of Manchester is a project manager for Corporate Express Marketing.

Robert Cima ('86) of St. Louis is a board member of the Young Entrepreneurs organization of St. Louis.

Sarah Schumacher Dorhauer ('87) is head of the science department at Gateway Academy in Chesterfield. She also has recorded two compact discs of church music. One song, written by her husband, is featured on the website of the Springfield (Il.) Diocese.

Jennifer Redmond Peters ('87) has joined Synergy Group as a communications strategist.

Jerri Weckesser ('87) of St. Louis has joined NewSpace as a design consultant.

Marie C. Flowers ('89) of Manchester was a nominee for the 2004 Archdiocesan Catholic Women's Award.

Rachel Feldman ('89) is a sales representative for Cintas Corp. (The Uniform People) in Maryland Heights.

Cheryl Hale Hughey ('89) of St. Ann has been named public relations director for Jazz at the Bistro. Her jazz artist interviews, and concert and CD reviews, have been featured in several jazz publications and she is a member of the Jazz Journalists Association.

Kathy Kroupa ('89) of Chesterfield is group vice president - finance of Engineered Support Systems, Inc..

Physical Therapy alumni **Charlie Welker** ('89), **Dr. Chad Cook** ('90), **Kim Loyet Welker** ('90), and **Sarah Rieke** ('99) met with **Chuck Gulas** ('01), director of Maryville's PT program, and **Michelle Jenkins Unterberg** ('89), assistant professor of Physical Therapy, at the APTA Annual Exposition and Scientific Conference in Chicago, June 29 - July 2.

1990s

Patti Castelli-Glover ('91) of Ballwin works full-time in the Information Technology department at Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

Charles Bender ('93) owns CJ Windows and Doors in St. Louis.

Chris Austermann ('94) recently moved back to the United States after living overseas since graduation, teaching in Japan and Thailand. He lives in Creve Coeur.

Robert McBride ('94) is pursuing his doctorate.

Doug Moser ('95) of Grover is employed as facilities director by Chesterfield Day School.

Joanne Wagner ('97) of St. Louis received a 2004 POD II Scholarship from the Foundation for Physical Therapy.

Cynthia A. Benz ('98) is a programmer/analyst for Propper International Sales in St. Peters, Mo.

Elizabeth Nuetzmann Meyer ('98) has joined Coldwell Banker Commercial CRA LLC as property administrator.

Mark Reinbold ('98, '01), a native St. Louisan, works as a regional sales manager for Johnson Controls in Atlanta.

Batu Saglikova ('98, '01) of Boca Raton, Fla., is importing Turkish jewelry and gifts and has an online retail store and catalog.

Amy Specht ('98) received her Master of Arts in teaching in Special Education from Webster University and teaches for the Special School District of St. Louis.

Marsha Kaitz Stiles ('98) has formed Stiles Legal Services, P.C., in Florissant. She handles asset protection, estate planning and business development. In forming her new firm, Marsha acquired William H. Wallace & Associates, P.C.

Tracey Schmidt ('99, '02) has accepted a Division I assistant basketball coaching position at Stetson University. Stetson is a member of the Atlantic Sun Conference.

Kate Zuckerman Turner ('99) of Florissant is a financial reporting manager with KV Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., in St. Louis.

Marriages

Celia Giltinan ('79) to Joseph Kneip
Christine Claeys-Galaske ('84)
to Jim Scarpino

Michael T. Byrne ('90)
to Jenny Vosters

Tisha Wargo ('93) to Larry Piotrowski
Jennifer Evens ('94) to John McLean
Stacey Schmitt ('99) to Kevin Schuette
Lisa Giljum ('00, '02)

to **Dominik Jansky** ('00)
AnnAmie Culliton ('01)

to Trevor Nichols
Amanda McGuirk ('04) to Matt Basch
Kelly Thomas ('04) to Chris Richards



ALUMNI Class Notes

2000s

Denise Redmond Grittini ('00) of St. Louis is a hair designer, color specialist and educator with Salon Artiste in Chesterfield.

Yomi Martin ('00) of St. Louis is co-founder and chief executive of Vokal Clothing and was included in the St. Louis Business Journal 30 Under 30 Class of 2004.

Lori Brockmann ('01, '02) is employed by Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists in Novi, Mich.

Angie Roeder Earlywine ('01) recently was promoted to associate at the architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum (HOK) in St. Louis.

Sean Erwin ('01) teaches social studies and physical education at Lindbergh High School in St. Louis. He also serves as varsity assistant football and baseball coach.

AnnAmie Culliton Nichols ('01) of St. Louis works for New Balance Express, an online company that is part of New Balance Shoe Stores.

Jeanette White Weems ('01) is employed by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Arlington, Tx.

Dennis Murashko ('02) will attend Northeastern University School of Law this fall.

Claudia De Riemer ('02, '03) is employed by ALIVE in St. Louis.

Jason Koebel ('02) of Ballwin is art director for Propaganda, Inc.

Jeff Pounds ('02) of St. Louis did the interior design for "609," a new restaurant in the University City Loop.

Emily Robbins ('02) is teaching a stained glass workshop at Craft Alliance and also does original stained glass projects and repairs.

Matt Apprill ('03, '04) earned his MBA from Maryville and now is with Husch, Eppenberger LLC.

Richard Arthur ('03) of St. Louis is an account executive at Creatives on Call.

Maureen Duffy ('03) works with Kehe Development Co.

Amy Hall ('03) of Manchester is a rehabilitation counselor with the Rehabilitation Services for the Blind in St. Ann, Mo.

Lisa Peters ('03) of Maryland Heights passed all four parts of the CPA exam and is employed with Hochschild, Bloom and Co., LLP, in Chesterfield.

Regena Richardson ('03) of St. Louis is a human resources specialist at Pepsi in St. Louis.

Amy Whelehan ('03) of St. Louis was promoted to public relations coordinator at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin, LLP.

Stephanie Woodard ('03) works for the Special School District of St. Louis as a behavior therapist for children with autism. She also volunteers for Special Olympics.

Sarah Cafazza ('04) of St. Ann is a sales representative with the Yellow Book.

David Dietrich ('04) of St. Peters is a technical systems analyst with the Phantom Works division at the Boeing Co.

Brett Goldschmidt ('04) of Chesterfield is in financial management and marketing with Saloman Smith Barney.

Emilie Grissom ('04) of St. Louis is employed as a designer by Colliers Turley Martin Tucker.

Steve Krewson ('04) of St. Louis joined Circuit City as a management trainee.

Jennifer Kypta ('04) was named Second-Team Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America. This fall, she is attending graduate school at the University of Illinois - Springfield, where she is majoring in environmental science and interning with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Cara Mercille ('04) of Fenton joined Delve Marketing Research.

Maggie Middeke ('04) was hired by Paradowski Design in St. Louis.

Kelly Thomas Richars ('04) married Chris Richars on June 5, 2004, and moved to Japan where she teaches English to the Japanese.

Lauren Riddle ('04) of Belleville, Ill., is employed as a designer by Colliers Turley Martin Tucker.

Amy Roe ('04) of St. Louis is employed as a designer by Colliers Turley Martin Tucker.

Tim Schaeffer ('04) joined the marketing department at Scottrade in St. Louis.

Tracy Stamper ('04) of St. Louis works in marketing at Full Circle Solutions.

Jessica Usselman ('04) of St. Louis is a website designer with Deck Internet Solutions.

Kristen Westbrook ('04) has been hired as a human resources recruiter by Grimco, Inc., based in Fenton.

David Yates ('95, '04), a mediator, has been named a panel member by United States Arbitration and Mediation Midwest Inc.

NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

Athletic Wrapup

A fourth conference championship and a first appearance in the national tournament by the Saints softball team in May capped one of the most successful years in the history of Maryville athletics.



Kypta

During the 2003-04 season, Maryville teams captured the most championships, four, of any school in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. In addition to softball, other championships were in women's cross country, and men's and women's basketball. The basketball teams also qualified for the NCAA national tournament.



Nichols

Numerous coaches and players received awards throughout the year with two Maryville athletes — senior softball outfielder Jennifer Kypta and senior soccer midfielder Holly Nichols — receiving the ultimate honor, being named Academic All-Americans by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Jennifer maintained a 3.85 grade point average as a Biology major and graduated cum laude in May. On the field, she posted a .373 batting average, tallying 50 hits in 134 at-bats. Jennifer also recorded a team-high 29 stolen bases and four triples.

Holly maintained a 3.983 GPA as an Actuarial Science major and graduated summa cum laude in May. A 2003 team captain, Holly tied for the team lead in goals, assists and points.

Business Honor Society Chapter Installed

History was made this past Spring when approximately 75 members were inducted into the Kappa Theta chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society in business administration.



Women's Basketball • 03-04 SLIAC Champions

Standing (L-R): Student Assistant Coach Dorothy Cohen, Ashley Eldridge, Fallon Rehmert, Christine Dieckmann, Maureen Walterbach, Hanah Stark, Allison Bergeheger, Devin Haslag, Christina Wise, Assistant Coach Jason Rubel

Seated (L-R): Sally Schaafsma, Lea Feasline, Laura Oetjen, Mary Dempsey, Head Coach Chris Ellis, Carrie Snyder, Laura Thompson, Ashley Catlett, Courtney Vickery

On Floor: The Maryville University Women's Basketball Ball Girls



Men's Basketball • 03-04 SLIAC Champions

Standing (L-R): Student Assistant Coach Caleb Lawson, Josh Andrews, Mat Capps, Ryan Klein, Keith McWilliams, Jason Rezabek, Matt Damrell, Chris Dotson, Stephen Bash, Head Coach Matt Rogers, Assistant Coach Gene Myers

Seated (L-R): Jared Smiddy, Marcus Henderson, Andrew Hulbert, Ryan Dyer, Tim Elwell, Ben Allen, Ben Hebl, Matt Regan



Softball • 2004 SLIAC Champions

Standing (L-R): Manager Kevin Halley, Assistant Coach Bob Abbott, Assistant Coach Bonnie Hogenkamp, Jenn Delf, Bree Urech, Heidi Patton, Jennifer Richards, Brianne Haas, Marissa Essner, Assistant Coach Bridget Fournie, Head Coach Charlie Kennedy **Kneeling** (L-R): Amy Mohan, Amy O'Laughlin, Megan Porter, Jennifer Kypta, Amanda Nuyt, Kendra Campbell

Century II Society Members

Despite a challenging year for many non-profit organizations, the Century II Society recruited 62 new members during the 2003-2004 fiscal year based on a goal of 21 new members. The new gifts brought Century II Society total membership to 160 during the year.

The Century II Society at Maryville University recognizes the generous alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations which have demonstrated their support for the University's mission with gift of \$1,000 or more through August 2004.



Dr. Peggy McGinness Liggett brings 20 years of teaching experience on the Maryville University faculty to her position as the new president of the Century II Society. Peggy is a graduate of the Maryville Class of 1961. Her husband, Hiram, is a former chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

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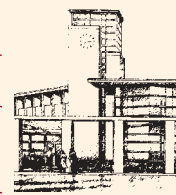
Lovin Honors Jean Raybuck and Pat Konert

On March 16, President Keith Lovin dedicated the Raybuck and Konert Room in the University Center in honor of the room's two benefactors, Patricia Konert, left, and Jean Raybuck, both members of the Class of 1951. Pat and Jean made a combined outright capital gift to Maryville during the Building for Leadership comprehensive campaign. *Photo by David Ulmer*



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Meet the MUAA President



Greetings, Fellow Alumni!

I'm Michele Wolfe Overby ('88, '91) and I'm serving as president of your Alumni Association for the 2004-05 academic year. As you will see elsewhere in this magazine, there are numerous activities planned for alumni during the coming year and I invite you to participate in as many as possible. I also invite you to visit campus at your first opportunity. I feel the energy and enthusiasm every-time I am here and I know it would be the same for you. I look forward to seeing you soon!

Volunteer Recognition Dinner



Keith Lovin presents the 2004 Volunteer of the Year Award to Greg Dannegger ('94) at the first Volunteer Recognition event.

Photos by Dan Magidson



Pat Thompson ('62), her husband, Bob Thompson, and Nancy Bascom Hamilton ('57)



Left to right: Peter Green, Connie Sulkowski Green ('70), Connie Moeller Bachmann ('68) and Harriet Padberg, RSCJ ('43)

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Clockwise from top left: President Lovin with (left to right) Peter Benoist, chair, Maryville Board of Trustees, guest speaker Brian Lamb, and honorary degree recipient Louis S. Sachs; graduate Ellen Warren with her sisters Ann Warren and Beth Schneiderhahn and their mother Carol Warren (second from right); faculty gonfalon bearers Sunny Pervil, School of Education, John Lewington, John E. Simon School of Business, Carol Keyes, Liberal Arts and Professional Programs, and Debora Davidson, Health Professions; Master of Physical Therapy graduates, left to right, Kristen Hobgood, Kristin Knichel, Janelle Hanks and Melanie Robison, imitate the pose made famous at the beginning of the Charlie's Angels TV show and movie.

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