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Maryville University is a private institution offering 50 undergraduate, seven master's and two doctoral degree programs. As a university with consistently high ratings by *U.S. News & World Report*, Maryville prepares its students for successful careers. Among its most recent graduates, 94 percent are employed or attending graduate school.



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NEWSbriefs

Maryville Retention Rate Passes "Magic Number"

■ Maryville University's freshman-to-sophomore retention rate for the 2006-07 academic year is 81 percent, the highest it has been in recent history and past the 80 percent level used as a barometer of success according to *U.S. News & World Report*. Also, the retention rate for undeclared students increased from 55 percent in 2004 to 79 percent in 2006.



"The campus community has been working very, very hard to reach a retention rate of 80 percent or higher," said Jennifer McCluskey, Ph.D., director of retention initiatives. "This year's retention rate is an increase over the 2005-06 mark of 77 percent."

While the retention rate increases are great news, it is not surprising, McCluskey said. Specific programs targeting undeclared and "at-risk" students have been implemented in recent years. Instrumental in this effort, she said, has been the Student Success Team, a group of faculty and staff who work with their peers in assisting students with academic, financial or personal concerns. "They work all year on one-on-one intervention as well as addressing campus-wide issues obtained through Student Opinion Survey results," McCluskey commented.

Symphony Offers A to Z Classes

■ David Robertson, who has received wide acclaim for revitalizing the Saint Louis Symphony in just his second season as music director, will share his insights on leading the Symphony in a talk at the Maryville Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 12, 2007.



Robertson conducted the Symphony, which included Maryville Assistant Professor of Music Peter Henderson, in two performances earlier this year at Carnegie Hall. Robertson's lecture is part of the "Symphony A to Z" classes co-sponsored by the Symphony and Maryville University. Classes are held one Monday a month throughout the 2006-07 year with Henderson serving as "emcee" for each session.

For more information, visit the Symphony's webpage at www.slsso.org/cpp/a_to_z.htm.

University Casts a Wider Wireless Technology Net

■ Maryville University senior Vanda Wilder now can relax on her apartment balcony with her laptop, thanks to the University's latest wireless technology enhancements.

The latest buildings to go wireless are the Hilltop Apartments, the Art & Design Building and the Buder Family Student Commons. They join other key areas of campus that are wireless, including the University Library, Donius University Center, Simon Center, the dining area in Gander Hall, Huttig Chapel and Maryville Auditorium. All campus buildings should have wireless access by the 2007-08 academic year.

Going wireless was among students' top requests in the technology section of Maryville's 2005 Student Opinion Survey. And faculty have said that wireless academic buildings allow students the convenience of completing class projects without sitting in a classroom.

■ **left:** Cedar Apartment resident Vanda Wilder uses her laptop computer on her balcony.



Rick Arnold

Conference Focuses on Environmentally Friendly Universities

■ Maintaining environmentally healthy campuses for current and future students was the objective of Campus Sustainability Day 2006: The Continuum of Sustainability Planning, held at Maryville University on October 25. Planned in conjunction with the Missouri Botanical Garden, the event attracted representatives from several St. Louis colleges.



Participants discussed issues including waste management, building construction and maintenance, and environmental literacy. A highlight of the conference was the Society for College and University Planners' fourth annual webcast, which featured presenters from Arizona State University, Harvard University, Grand Valley State University and Pima Community College.

Nadine Ball, Ed.D., professor of education, was an organizer of Campus Sustainability Day. "[It] offered us a time to learn from other universities—locally and nationally—and it gives us time to create a more comprehensive campus-wide view of what we might do."



Conlon Pope Rupp Voss

Four New Members Join Maryville University Board of Trustees

■ The Maryville University Board of Trustees recently elected four new members. The trustees hold three regular meetings during the year on campus to receive updates on University matters and formulate long-range plans.

The new trustees are:

Timothy L. Conlon, president and chief operating officer, Viasystems Group

Darryl L. Pope, partner, Edward Jones (retired)

Joseph D. Rupp, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Olin Corporation

James R. Voss, senior vice president, Solutia Inc.



Kristen Peterson

When Maryville Talks Business, People Listen

■ **Michael V. Roberts, J.D.**, center, chairman and CEO of The Roberts Companies, shared his story on October 10 in the opening lecture of the 2006-07 Maryville Talks Business Series. Roberts has been one of the most successful entrepreneurs in the St. Louis region over the past decade and has received national acclaim for his tremendous achievement as a minority business owner. The event was hosted and moderated by Pam Horwitz, Ph.D., dean of the John E. Simon School of Business.

School of Education Graduate Student Earns National Award

■ **Luella Atkins** of St. Louis, who is pursuing her doctorate in educational leadership at Maryville University, has won a National Educator Award for the state of Missouri from The Milken Family Foundation. The award carries a \$25,000 prize.



Atkins is a reading coach at Airport Elementary School in the Ferguson-Florissant School District. She will receive her cash prize at a banquet in April 2007. The award, which came as a surprise to Atkins, was announced at a school assembly on October 9. "I was shocked. I was in disbelief. I remember all of the little kids screaming," Atkins said.

Compiled by Rick Arnold



David Ulmer

■ *Maryville was abuzz with political insights from George Will, left, and Al Franken this fall.*

On the Right Side—or is it the Left?

Perspective. It's all about how one views topics that shape a person's belief system. At least, politically speaking.

Very different political perspectives from two national figures were shared with the Maryville University community and the general public this fall.

In September, *Air America* radio host and former Saturday Night Live cast member Al Franken sat center stage in Maryville's Auditorium for three hours talking politics. He captivated the attention of the Auditorium audience—and thousands of listeners on the national radio network—as he spoke about current social and political issues.

Three weeks later, nationally syndicated columnist and television news program regular George Will came to campus and articulated his viewpoint on everything from the war in Iraq and national politics to the St. Louis Cardinals. At the time, the Cardinals were just two games away from advancing to the National League Championship Series—a series Will predicted the Cardinals would win.

Franken entertained during breaks and engaged in thoughtful conversations with former United States Senator John Danforth (R-Missouri), then-Senate hopeful Claire McCaskill and Maryville University Professor of Education Nadine Ball, Ph.D. He praised Senator Danforth for his moderate views expressed in his recent book, *Faith and Politics*, but sharply

questioned him on his views of the current Supreme Court and the role of conservatism in recent court decisions.

McCaskill used the platform to campaign for her close Senate race against Senator Jim Talent, but in the end, it was Ball who provided the greatest insight with her informative discussion on environmental sustainability. Ball is leading the University in its sustainability efforts and helped organize a recent conference that brought many leaders from other St. Louis universities to campus for an intense discussion on environmental issues.

Unlike Franken, who often shared funny one-liners, Will was direct and low-key while primarily focusing on the successes and failures of the current presidential administration.

Will candidly confronted the failures of the Bush Administration, but also hailed a strong economy headed by Wal-Mart's leadership—in spite of trouble at war and the gas pump. He noted that Americans save an estimated \$50 billion a year at Wal-Mart, or more than the money saved through the government's food stamp program.

Both speakers brought attention to timely issues during an important political season.

Mark D. Weinstein is the director of Marketing and Public Relations at Maryville University.



Generations of Giving: A Tradition of Volunteering

Barbara Walrond Gill, Kathy Quinn and Katie Rasmussen span three generations of Maryville University students. The women are not related, but are inextricably linked by their willingness to volunteer their time to enrich their communities. They personify service above self; a mantra put forth when Maryville opened its doors in 1872, and which resonates clearer than ever today with a majority of the University's 3,300 students.

"It sounds very cliché, so simple, but it's to help others," said Quinn ('85, B.S. Business) of her motivation for volunteering. Quinn, who served as Maryville's assistant dean of students for many years before becoming director of recreation and intramurals in 2004, said volunteering was a tradition in their family.

"My mom, in particular, was always doing something," Quinn noted. "She would clean the church once a month. Sometimes, she would bring us kids along and we would climb up on the (church) statues and clean behind their ears. A couple of Thanksgivings, we would go downtown and feed people who needed assistance." Quinn continued, "We understood that not everyone was as fortunate to have what we have. We are part of a greater whole, it's not just about me."

Quinn said she prefers to help people one-on-one. "My style is to make a difference in an individual's life one person at a time, to help lighten their load and take advantage of teachable moments," she commented. Her low-key style is inspired, in part, by some advice she received as a child. "My grandfather used to say that if you did something for someone else, it didn't mean as much if they knew you did it."

Quinn, along with Pam Culliton ('97, M.A., Education; '04, M.S.N.), Maryville's director of health and wellness, has stressed the message of "serving the greater good" in the nearly dozen humanitarian relief trips they have organized for Maryville students. The majority of those trips have been to Pensacola, Fla., during Spring Break, in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity. But in December 2005, Quinn and Culliton accompanied 13 students to the tiny coastal Alabama town of Bayou La Batre, population 2,313, which had been devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

"Sometimes college students get bad press, but our students put a good face on college-age students," Culliton remarked. And it's not just Maryville students who give of their time. According to a report which appeared in the February 2006 issue of *Monthly Labor Review*, published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor, 30 percent of teenagers ages 16-19 volunteered in 2005, ranking that age group third in total percentage behind the 35-44 and 45-54 age groups.

Quinn has coordinated student community service trips at Maryville since the early 1990s. In fact, her first trip was outside of the United States. "We went to the small Central American nation of Belize," Quinn said. "We built what they called a multipurpose center but it was a pretty small building."

One student who went on that trip was Joe Bacon ('94, B.F.A.), who now lives in O'Fallon, Mo., with his wife, Anita, and their three daughters: Anna, 4, Sarah, 3; and Rebekah, 9 months. "Mission-type stuff has always

■ **left:** Monica Jones, Kristin Potter, Cindy Vaporean and Erika Althoff working at Haven House during Orientation Weekend.

appealed to me,” said Bacon, who also went on a Habitat trip to New Orleans. “Belize was more eye opening as a place to go. It made more of an impact on me. It made me realize how much more I had. I found it very rewarding.”

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Today, Bacon’s community involvement is in the role of educator. He teaches several types of art, including computer graphics, at Fort Zumwalt North High School, where he has taught since 1996. “After I graduated, I took a few months going down the young artist’s path,” Bacon said. “I decided I didn’t like being alone and enjoyed being around people so I went back and got my teaching certificate.”

With a full-time job and three children under age 5, Bacon admits he has little time to volunteer. He is hardly alone in that category. According to U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics, the 25-34 age group has the second lowest total percentage of volunteers. That being said, Bacon puts his current status in perspective. “I think what’s just as important, and maybe even a little more challenging, are the little things we do for each other on a daily basis,” he remarked. “That’s what is most important to me in the current season of my life.”

To assume that Barbara Gill (’54, B.A., Political Science) is in a certain season of her life is to not know her. As she states with much certainty, “If I say I’m going to do something, I’m going to do it!” And, she has the track record to back up her statement.

On October 25, at the governor’s mansion in Jefferson City, Gill of Brentwood, Mo., received a 2006 Governor’s Humanities Award in the category of Community Heritage from the Missouri Humanities Council for her 25-year career with the agency. Before retiring in 2005, Gill had served as the council’s acting director during a leadership transition in 1995 and was deputy director at the time of her retirement.

“I started as a secretary for them,” said Gill, who has received proclamations from both the Missouri House and Missouri Senate for her work. She started the agency’s speakers bureau and traveled around the state as part of that project.

Gill has been a dynamo in her local community as well. She was one of the organizers and first president of the Mark Twain Elementary School Mother’s Club. In the

role in which she takes the greatest amount of pride, Gill organized the Brentwood Historical Society in 1985 and served as its president for 16 years.

For the City of Brentwood’s 75th anniversary, Gill and a friend, Regina Gahr, gathered information, conducted interviews and wrote articles about the history of Brentwood, which culminated in the publication of a commemorative newspaper.

Gill said her sense of civic responsibility was instilled by the nuns who taught her at Maryville. “That’s the old Sacred Heart way, to get involved,” she remarked. “Mother Patricia Barrett taught political science and Mother Louise Callan taught history. Mother Callan made history living.”

While Gill’s inclination to volunteer is self-motivated, others sometimes need a little nudge, said Bobbi Carothers, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology. “People are more likely to volunteer when that’s the ‘norm’ for other people around them,” Carothers said. “When children see their parents acting as volunteers, they’re more likely to volunteer themselves. First-time blood donors are usually tagging along with a friend. Students at Maryville see their peers donating their time, see that it’s the thing to do, and are therefore more likely to do so themselves.”

Carothers said psychologists Mark Snyder and Gil Clary, in a study they conducted on volunteerism in 2000, determined six motivations for volunteering. Those motivations included wanting to join a group, something to put on a resume, learning new skills and acting on religious/humanitarian values.

Recognizing that predisposition in Maryville students, and building on it, is something that occurs almost immediately after they arrive on campus as freshmen. For the past two years, a community service project has been part of Orientation Weekend.

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■ **right:** Barbara Walrond Gill (’54) with her grandson, Erick Gill, who is majoring in chemistry at Maryville.



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■ **above:** A group of RAs and Maryville staff participate in a Haven House project as part of RA training. *First row (left to right):* Brianna Davis, Stephanie Renaud; *Second row (left to right):* Steve DiSalvo, Susan Elfrink, Jenny Palmer, Ami Wilson, Courtney Fender, Katie Wang; *Third row (left to right):* Curtis Graham, Matt Harrer, Stephanie Steinbach, Kim Watson, Corey Baker, Sara Hotze, Garrett Scudder and Simoné Leffler

“Many of our students are entering a helping and/or giving profession and it makes sense to provide an opportunity to do that (volunteer) during their first experience on campus,” said Jennifer McCluskey, Ph.D., director of retention initiatives, whose office oversees orientation activities. “We do the service projects during the portion of the weekend that we call ‘Meet Me In St. Louis.’ Instead of having all of the activities be entertainment, we want to instill a sense of giving back to the community in which we live.”

Someone who has given back to several communities, especially in the southeastern United States, is Katie Rasmussen of Arlington, Neb., a junior majoring in nursing. Rasmussen has spent so much time in Bayou La Batre, Ala., over the past year that honorary citizenship can’t be too far away.

In addition to the time she spent there in December 2005 with Culliton, Quinn and her fellow students, Rasmussen returned to the town on her own for six days in January 2006 and for a week in March over Spring Break. She also spent most of the summer there working as a paid intern with the Volunteers of America, where, among other duties, she supervised work crews at job sites.

Rasmussen was so moved by the devastation she saw in Bayou La Batre that, earlier this year, she changed her major from physical therapy to nursing. “I wanted to work with people in a state of distress,” Rasmussen said. “[I know that] some people are not going to get better and if they’re not going to improve, you just love and care for them the best you can.”

Rasmussen’s extensive volunteer efforts come as no surprise to Quinn. “Like many of our students, Katie is determined to make a positive impact in her community,” Quinn said. “Katie believes deeply that her purpose in life

is to help others and she lives each day with that goal in mind.” While others benefit from Rasmussen’s good deeds, she said she benefits as well. “I love meeting new people and learning new things.”

In addition to the Spring Break trips, Maryville offers numerous other volunteer venues through its nearly 40 student clubs and organizations. These organizations plan outings throughout the academic year to soup kitchens, children’s hospitals, nursing homes and various other non-profit agencies that always can use another helping hand and friendly face.

Maryville students’ generosity in volunteering is indicative of their peers throughout the state, according to statistics compiled by the Corporation for National & Community Service. In their report, *Volunteering in America: State Trends and Rankings*, Missouri ranks ninth nationally with a college student volunteering rate of 38.9 percent. In volunteering by all age groups, the Show Me State ranks 20th with a 31.9 percent rate.

Utah has the top college student volunteer rate (62.9 percent) while Georgia ranks last (21.4 percent). In a bit of irony, Tennessee, nicknamed “The Volunteer State,” ranks 47th (24.0 percent).

While service to others has been a hallmark of Maryville’s credo, the University has never formally integrated service and learning as part of its academic programs. That is about to change.

By the end of the 2006-07 academic year, each of Maryville’s four academic units will have a pilot program for incorporating service learning into its curriculum. “The goal for this year will be for each School and the College to become comfortable with the concept and definition of service learning” said Bob Cunningham, assistant professor of occupational therapy, who chairs the University’s Service Learning Committee. “By the end of April, each school will develop a plan, shared at Deans Council, which will include criteria for assessment of their work for trying service learning during the 2007-08 year.”

The committee reached a consensus that students should receive academic credit, but not financial compensation, for participating in service learning projects, Cunningham said. The committee, he said, has determined that service should include three distinct components: community service, where a large number of people give back to others, creating a variety of opportunities to see and learn; co-curricular activity, such as what the M-PACT scholars and Keith Lovin Institute for Leadership and Valuesfellows do; and service learning, which incorporates into the formal curriculum an opportunity to reflect on, and synthesize, the experience.

The service learning curriculum will cast Maryville’s vast volunteer efforts in an even more prominent light. And that light will serve as a shining beacon of the University’s ongoing efforts to remain a premier institution.

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2006 alumni weekend : lifelong connections



Mark Gilliland

■ **left:** *Patty Guignon Robben ('59) and Sue Chung Nugent ('66)*
 ■ **below:** *Amy Holmes Brinkley ('95) and Brian Brinkley ('94)*



Mark Gilliland



Mark Gilliland

■ **above:** *Alumni Award recipients (left to right): Mark Schnuck ('80) John E. Simon School of Business Dean's Award; Bonnie Dewes ('39) Centennial Award; Harriet Padberg, RSCJ ('43) School of Health Professions Dean's Award; Constance Murray Dorsey ('36) Centennial Award; Colleen "Coke" Hennessy ('63) College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Award; Nancy Slomer Auld ('60) Volunteer of the Year Award; Mary Cay Callahan Murray ('60) School of Education Dean's Award. (Also photographed is Madonna Buder, SCC ('52) behind Harriet Padberg.)*



David Ulmer



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Mark Gilliland



■ **above left:** Anne and Ron Henges at the dedication of the Henges Atrium located inside the Buder Family Student Commons

■ **above right:** Verna Casserly ('32) with Nancy Bascom Hamilton ('57), president, Maryville Alumni Association

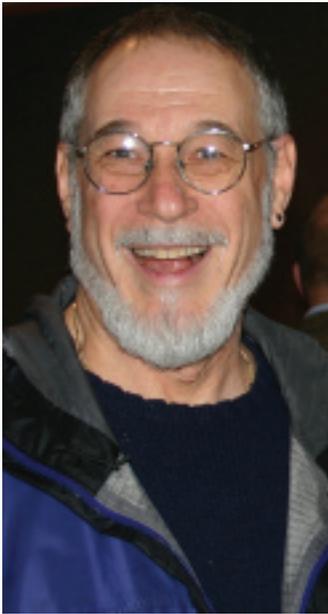
■ **center:** Mark Schmuck ('80), Colleen Hennessy ('63), Dr. Daniel Sparling, dean, College of Arts and Sciences and Bonnie Dewes ('36) applaud for Harriet Padberg, RSCJ ('43).

■ **bottom:** Marjorie Hogan Theil, Ann Giblin Koonze, Susan Cowherd Bradley and Helen Riechmann from the class of 1956



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- top left: Kent Addison, professor emeritus, at the faculty art show
- top right: Byron Clemens, Jutta Buder, Beatrice Buder Clemens, Madonna Buder, SCC ('52), Erica Galligan, Mitch Galligan, Jim Galligan, Leslie Galligan and Doug Buder smile for a photo at the dedication of the Buder Family Student Commons.
- bottom left: Eloise Yerge Wall ('61) and Margaret Schaffler Craig ('61)
- center: Jane Collins Adams ('39), Mary Rose O'Brien Desloge ('53) and Kathleen McAuliffe Desloge ('40)
- bottom right: Dan Duffy ('66) and Jay Branch ('66)



Jerry Mucklow

Learning Partners

How Maryville's strong partnerships with local schools help create better students and teachers

In an average lifespan, a few months are similar to a blip on a radar screen; here one minute, gone the next. But that seemingly inconsequential period can alter futures. A case in point is Sam Hausfather, Ph.D., in the midst of his first year as dean of Maryville University's School of Education. A quarter spent in a Harlem classroom as a teacher's aide in the late 1960s motivated the political science major to change his major to education. Thus, in the span of a few months, Hausfather's priorities shifted from studying Democrats in office to furthering democratic government by producing an educated citizenry.

"I saw the power of an individual in making an impact on people's lives, on students with great needs, and on changing society," said Hausfather, who has taken the baton from retired SOE dean Kathe Rasch in touting the

School's mission of teaching for a democracy.

With great alacrity and success, the School, through the leadership of Rasch, and Mary Ellen Finch before her, has executed its mission through a series of education partnerships with area schools; schools diverse in background but united in a common purpose.

Earlier this year, the School of Education received a Models of Excellence Award from the Association of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges for Teacher Education in recognition of its tireless commitment to improving the conditions—and outcomes—of learning through successful partnerships between the university's faculty and students, and the teachers and administrators from area schools. It was at this national conference that Hausfather first heard about Rasch's impending retirement and Maryville's subsequent search for a

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replacement. “There was no question for me that Maryville represented the approach to education that matched my professional goals,” notes Hausfather.

Hausfather is quite familiar with education partnerships. In the early 1990s, he worked with Berry College in Georgia to restructure their teacher education program with a focus on partner schools. Later, as dean of the School of Professional Studies at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania, he helped expand a small partnership program to one involving all teacher education students, and he established a statewide network of professional development schools—tying teacher education to school-based practice.

Considering his background, it’s easy to understand why Hausfather was drawn to Maryville’s School of Education. “Across the country, teacher education is often criticized for being separate from the world of K-12 practice. That is not true at Maryville. Maryville takes seriously the commitment to making a difference in schools through extensive partnerships with St. Louis public schools,” says Hausfather.

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Currently, the faculties in Maryville’s School of Education and College of Arts and Sciences work with four local schools, known as professional development schools, in formal partnership relationships: Parkway South High School in West County; Wilkinson Early Childhood Center and Roosevelt High School in the St. Louis Public Schools; and Clark Elementary School in the Webster Groves School District. Each school partnership has its own characteristics and unique relationship with Maryville, but all four share the common goal of achieving “simultaneous renewal” of school and university professionals. In other words, each party benefits from the dialogue, work, criticism and input of the other; all parties use their knowledge and resources to work together toward the goal of simultaneously improving the way children *and* teachers are taught. As a member of the National Network for Educational Renewal (NNER), Maryville is supported in this effort by a network of 24 school settings in 20 states and one Canadian province, all working together to promote the moral dimensions of teaching in a democracy.

Maryville’s longstanding partnership with Parkway South High School has been especially successful in this endeavor. After working closely for some time, faculty at Maryville and PSHS examined the effectiveness of Maryville’s secondary preparation program and mutually determined that the program should be redesigned. The School of Education—with the help of Arts and Sciences faculty and PSHS faculty and staff—developed the post-baccalaureate Master’s of Education in Secondary Teaching and Inquiry between 1993–95. The first group of students entered the program in 1996, and the result has been a success. “This post-baccalaureate program affirmed our joint desire to assure that our teaching candidates have strong content knowledge and innovative pedagogy—joint ownership produced strong partnership support,” says Nancy Williams, Ph.D., assistant dean of the School of Education.

In addition to the redesign of the Secondary Teaching

■ **opposite:** Elizabeth Rudy joins Carson Morie, left, and Sam Cohen in Mrs. Egeling’s kindergarten class at Clark Elementary.

■ **below:** Sam Hausfather, Ph.D., dean of the School of Education



Jerry Mucklow

Street Wise

How well do you know the streets of your city? Gravois, Page, Clayton, Lindbergh, Manchester, Olive and Broadway—they are all easily recognizable names—but few St. Louisans can say that they are familiar with the entire length of these streets. Maryville School of Education students know them quite well after finishing the “Street Project” as part of a 200-level course called “School in Society.”

In this course, students participate in an in-depth, comprehensive study of the St. Louis community in order to better understand the environments and backgrounds of their potential pupils. The students form groups of four or eight, and each group is assigned a prominent street in the St. Louis area. Each group takes two or three drives during the semester to document the buildings, organizations and events available on the street as they travel across school district lines and through various zip codes.

The students visit schools, libraries and churches and attend at least one community event such as a cultural fair, telethon, YMCA event or even a building dedication. During the semester the students write three papers about their assigned street—including a detailed historical perspective. They also take photos of their drives and keep a journal documenting their thoughts and questions. The hope is that students come away from the project and the class with a greater understanding of their city and the children who inhabit it.

It seems to work. Evan Ogonowski, a sophomore from Chesterfield, was assigned to Page Avenue this semester. “Going into the project I had no idea what I was getting into or what to expect; I was going in blindfolded.... I was extremely surprised by how open and welcoming people were and how willing they were to help with our questions.”

Many students in the School of Education have not travelled east of I-270 prior to enrolling at Maryville. After taking this course and driving the often unfamiliar streets of their community, they learn to value the lives of their potential students who might come from radically different backgrounds than their own.

program, the partnership with PSHS has produced countless other successful projects. For example, faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and Parkway South work together to form joint mentoring teams for the Master’s program, consulting each other and working together to interview, select and mentor candidates. Faculty from all three schools also work together to present workshops, teach courses and lead professional development seminars at both the PSHS and Maryville campuses, and Maryville’s faculty members have collaborated with PSHS teachers on multiple conference presentations. It is a constantly evolving and challenging partnership, often with constraints on the participants’ time and resources, but all parties have reaped the professional benefits. In fact, PSHS has hired eight Maryville graduates over the years, several of whom eventually worked with Maryville candidates as cooperating teachers themselves.

“Having a student teacher is excellent professional development,” said PSHS English teacher Courtney Rejniak (’04, M.A.). “The practicing teacher must always help the teaching candidate to understand the “why?” behind every educational and interpersonal decision. Being a cooperating teacher forces one to constantly reflect on meaning and purpose. The candidates also bring new ideas, new perspectives, and a certain enthusiasm and energy into the classroom.”

The benefits of partnership are also evident at Wilkinson Early Childhood Center, a city magnet school attended by 300 children from diverse socio-economic backgrounds. Seventy percent of the children are African American and 75 percent are on free or reduced lunch. The partnership with Wilkinson, which dates back to 1987, offers a rich clinical environment for Maryville’s early childhood teacher candidates and at the same time provides a supportive forum for professional growth for WECC teachers. Wilkinson teachers have commented that working with Maryville students has provided valuable insight into their role as teachers. Not surprisingly, teacher attendance at the Maryville-run professional development seminars tops 90 percent, even though attendance is voluntary.

The data reveals that something is working. Second graders at WECC score about 20 points higher than the average for the district on their standardized tests, making Wilkinson the second highest scoring primary school in the district.

Another St. Louis City School partner, Roosevelt High School, has experienced statistical improvements in the 10 years it has partnered with Maryville University: graduation rates have increased, attendance has improved and dropout rates have fallen—but there is still a long way to go. Roosevelt, one of 12 high schools in the city, is a culturally diverse non-magnet city school, with 20 percent of the students classified as ELL (English Language Learner) and 35 percent classified as special education students. As a struggling city school that has



“I don’t think I could be the least bit credible or knowledgeable in teacher education without the learning I do with teachers in our partnerships and my experiences with the students in the schools. Do I always have ‘answers’ for the hard questions from the teachers in the schools...no way—and that can be scary when you are supposed to be an ‘expert’.”

– Assistant Dean Nancy Williams

■ *left: Colleen Fell, first grade teacher at Clark Elementary, works with Aaron Weatherby, right, and Maggy Moran.*

experienced extremely high administration turnover, it has its own unique set of challenges.

Maryville’s teacher candidates in the secondary education program spend a minimum of five hours a day for eight weeks working at Roosevelt. According to Williams, who serves as the partnership facilitator, the University’s relationship with Roosevelt is essential to the experience and training of Maryville’s preservice teachers. “Candidates who are often white and have grown up in a rural or suburban community have left our program with more understanding of the challenges of urban schooling and are willing to be stewards of these schools, even if they choose not to work there,” says Williams.

In an effort to meet the unique education needs of this student population, the partnership has created several committees and support teams, which meet regularly to work on strengthening instruction and improving literacy. The teams are specifically focused on using data to measure successes and weaknesses—and to help guide their future goals. In addition, four Maryville graduates accepted positions at RHS, and at least 10 Roosevelt teachers have pursued graduate degrees at Maryville. Add to this the numerous collaborative papers, projects and presentations that have developed between Maryville and RHS faculty members, and it is easy to understand the incredible potential of this alliance.

Clark Elementary in Webster Groves has 264 students and 14 classroom teachers, and has worked closely with

Maryville’s teacher candidates since 1991. In 1995, Clark officially joined Maryville’s partnership program and became a professional development school.

Teachers at Clark helped Maryville re-evaluate and redesign its preservice preparation and elementary programs, and Clark faculty meet regularly with Maryville’s SOE faculty to evaluate and improve the existing program. Clark works extensively with Maryville candidates for a full year during their junior year and also accepts student teachers. These candidates are in a perfect position to help Clark implement mutually developed strategies for closing the achievement gap—and in the process Maryville’s students learn how to play an active role in the advancement and progress of a school.

And students are not the only learners, Williams said.

“I don’t think I could be the least bit credible or knowledgeable in teacher education without the learning I do with teachers in our partnerships or experiences with the students in the schools,” Williams remarked. “What partnership does is what it is meant to do: we pose and explore questions together, learning together in a real context and talking about real kids.”

Laura L. Smith is assistant director of Marketing and Public Relations and editor of *Maryville Magazine*.

Rick Arnold is Marketing and Public Relations specialist at Maryville University.



athletics spotlight

ACADEMICS IN ATHLETICS

In case you didn't know, Maryville University sponsors intercollegiate athletics at the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division III level. What does that mean? According to the Division III philosophy, it means that Maryville "places the highest priority on the overall quality of the educational experience and on the successful completion of all students' academic programs." In other words, it means that the "student" in student-athlete comes first.

The Saints' athletics programs and its student-athletes have a history of performing well both on and off the field, court, course, etc. This has become more evident in the past three to five years as teams and individuals have gained local, regional and national recognition for their academic and athletic excellence.

One of the reasons for this recognition is the coaching staff's commitment to recruiting student-athletes who are well-rounded and fit the Maryville profile.

"Our coaches do a great job of not only selling their programs to prospective student-athletes, but also selling the academic programs and the type of superior education that they will receive here," said Linda Anderson, director of athletics. "Our student-athletes are extremely focused and dedicated to succeeding in the classroom."

Two of Maryville's athletics programs were lauded this fall for their excellence in the classroom during the 2005-06 academic year. The women's basketball team was ranked as a Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) 2005-06 Academic Top 25 Team in NCAA Division III. Head coach Chris Ellis' squad ranked fourth with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.532. It marked the third consecutive season that Maryville received the honor.

The softball team was named a 2006 National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) Top 10 All-Academic Team for the fifth consecutive year. Head coach Charlie Kennedy's squad achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.588 to rank second out of 81 NCAA Division III schools.

Maryville has boasted at least one Academic All-American in each of the past four years and six student-athletes have earned the recognition at least once during their collegiate careers. Karen Brandt (softball) was Maryville's first Academic All-American in 1984. The Saints did not have another recipient until 2002, when men's

basketball player Kevin Bartow earned Second Team honors. Bartow would go on to become Maryville's first, and only, two-time Academic All-American in 2003.

David Huffman (men's soccer) is the most recent recipient of the award, which is selected by College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and currently sponsored by *ESPN The Magazine*. In order to be eligible, a student-athlete must maintain at least a 3.2 cumulative GPA and be a starter or important reserve. Other Academic All-Americans have included Holly Nichols (women's soccer), Jennifer Kypta (softball) and Lindsey Tiemeyer (women's soccer).

Getting on the Academic All-America® ballot is extremely difficult, especially at the College Division. Maryville student-athletes are up against others from NCAA Division II, III and NAIA. For Maryville to have had at least



Nicole Heasley

■ right: David Huffman ('06), is Maryville's most recent Academic All-American.

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Although the amount of national recognition Maryville student-athletes receive for their academic and athletic accomplishments may seem small, the number increases at the regional and local level. Since 2002-03, 20 student-athletes have received Academic All-District recognition from CoSIDA, including athletes from women's soccer (4), baseball (3), softball (3), women's basketball (3), men's basketball (2), men's soccer (3), men's tennis (1) and women's cross country (1).

At the local level, 69 Saints student-athletes earned academic honors from the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SLIAC). Each of the 12 sports sponsored by the conference placed at least one student-athlete on the Academic All-Conference team. Softball had the most with 12 total and the remainder included women's basketball (10), baseball (8), women's soccer (8), men's basketball (5), women's cross country (5), men's tennis (5), women's tennis (5), men's soccer (4), volleyball (4), men's cross country (2) and men's golf (1).

Eighty-six individual student-athletes were also honored by Maryville's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for achieving at least a 3.5 GPA for the 2005-06 academic year. ■

Nicole Heasley is director of sports information at Maryville University and a member of the Academic All-America® committee.

Upcoming Saints Alumni Events

Athletics Raffle: \$25 per ticket

Early Bird drawing: Saturday, Dec. 9, 2006
 Grand Prize drawing: Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2007
 (tickets purchased before Dec. 9 are eligible for both drawings)
 Call Matt Rogers for details: 314.529.9878

Men's Basketball Saturday, Feb. 3, 2007 – 3 p.m.
Saints vs. Eureka College
 10 a.m. – Alumni game

Men's Basketball Alumni
Saints Scramble Sunday, May 20, 2007 – Noon
 Aberdeen Golf Course
 \$75 per person / \$300 per team
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On the record with...



Nicole Heasley

Christi Lindsay

Junior Midfielder
 Women's Soccer

ON HER MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT WITH THE SAINTS:

I would definitely say beating Webster freshman year (1-0 in overtime) sticks out in my mind, but beating them again this year was nice too. It's hard to pinpoint just one moment...playing alongside

Lindsey Tiemeyer ('04) my freshman year was a highlight for me. She moved well off the ball and always worked hard to finish. The coaches have also made the experience memorable. They're serious at game time, but we can have fun with them both on and off the field.

ON THE MARYVILLE STUDENT-ATHLETE: As a student-athlete at Maryville, you need to have good time management skills to be able to balance the demands that are placed on you. Playing a sport has helped me because I know that when I have the time away from soccer, I need to get my work done. On the other hand, when I'm with the team, playing soccer, it's my time to forget about everything else and have fun. There's also an instant social circle that you become a part of. I've made so many great friends...my teammates, other athletes and non-athletes.

ON BEING A LEADER: I enjoy being a leader. It's a really big job, and sometimes I have doubts about my abilities to lead. I want to be that person who someone can come to when they have a problem. It's a great feeling knowing that my teammates look up to me.

ON LIFE BEYOND MARYVILLE: I still have two years left before I complete the physical therapy program. The hardest thing for me is only having one year remaining to play soccer. I still want to play competitively when I leave here...and of course I want to become a physical therapist.

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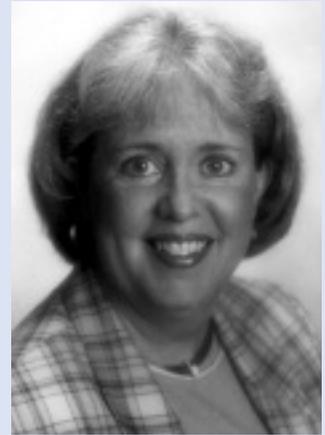
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**■ Maryville University welcomes
Julie Stein as new Century II
Society Board President.**

Julie graduated from Maryville in 1968, earning a Bachelor of Arts in English with Elementary Education certification. Julie served on the Maryville Alumni Board in the mid 1970s, was president of that board for two years in the 1990s, and represented the board on a capital campaign. She is a charter member of the Century II Society Board and continues to be a loyal member. Strong dedication keeps her involved as a Maryville Ambassador and a member of the new College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Board.

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CLASSnotes

marriages



■ Terra D. Mowery ('04, '05) and Aaron Gegg ('04).

- Beth S. Williams ('93) to Scott Payne
- Lisa S. Fleck ('97) to Seth Mouser
- Benjamin F. Cochell ('99) to Lori Logston
- Brendan J. Dougherty ('00) to MacKenzie Boyd
- Jennifer Nolman ('02) to Adam Starling ('02)
- Julie L. Roberts ('02, '04) to Dan R. Furtwengler ('01)
- Anna B. Schaefer ('02) to Justin T. Millar ('04)
- Jamie Waller ('02) to Matt Kemerling
- Leah Gummers Weingartner ('02) to Michael Weingartner ('02)
- Rebecca L. Willmann ('02, '03) to Craig Albrecht
- Lauri N. Swallow ('03, '04) to Jon Hammontree
- Julie L. Coors ('04) to Ira D. Crane ('04)
- Leann E. Groeblichhoff ('04, '05) to Zachery Wood
- Jennifer R. Kypta ('04) to Keith Mumper
- Courtney A. Lange ('04, '06) to Michael J. (Jason) Mills ('04, '06)
- Terra D. Mowery ('04, '05) to Aaron J. Gegg ('04)
- Kristen A. Straatmann ('04, '05) to Neil Brueggemann
- Melissa R. Armstrong ('05) to Joseph Woods
- Deborah A. Friend ('05) to Joseph W. Boeckman ('03, '05)
- Allison M. Held ('06) to Nathaniel Laupp



■ Courtney A. Lange ('04, '06) dancing with her father, Bill Lange, professor of management and business law.

births

- Mark J. Schnuck ('80)
Lillian Grace
- Lisa Mielke Sherrer ('85)
Adam David
- Kellie Green Elmore ('92)
Charles Glenn
- Joseph S. Bacon ('94)
Rebekah Joy
- Kristi McDermott ('94)
Sean Patrick



■ Nobuaki Aaron Okamoto

- Mark F. Valle ('94)
Isaac Mark
- Yoshiaki Okamoto ('95)
Nobuaki Aaron
- Katie McDermott Campbell ('96)
Mary Elizabeth
- Carrie Weingartner Gettinger ('97)
Olivia Marie
- Jennifer Reinsch Hoshaw ('97) and Todd M. Hoshaw ('97)
Sarah Lynn
- Lesa Lasswell Goodman ('98) Kyle Karry Stidem Schmidt ('98) and Tracy M. Schmidt ('99, '00)
Alexis Mary
- Dawn Robinson Smathers ('00) and Daniel W. Smathers ('00)
Jeanne Dawn
- Vicki Howell Carr ('01) Mason William
- Frank Williams ('02) Cole T.
- Abby Barr O'Dell ('03) and Bryan M. O'Dell ('02) Cassidy
- Leann Groeblichhoff Wood ('04, '05) Anderson Asa
- Amy Held Posadas ('04, '05) Alejandra Isabel



■ Alexis Mary Schmidt

condolences

- Mary Heckemeyer Gladieux ('38) and Barbara Gladieux Niebruegge ('72) on the death of their son and brother, David F. Gladieux.
- Carol Schroer Schatzman ('51) on the death of her husband, Marvin J. Schatzman.
- Harriet K. Switzer ('57), George W. Switzer ('78), and Teresa Bardenheier Wendell ('43) on the death of their mother and sister, Viola Marie Bardenheier Switzer.
- Susan Brazier Piazza ('65) on the death of her mother, Lucille Meehan Brazier.
- Deedrie Dwyer Jepsen ('67) on the death of her mother, Shirley Chola Dwyer.
- Joy Leccese ('68) on the death of her mother, Rose M. Leccese
- Jacqueline Hartmann Behrendt ('70) on the death of her mother, Rita Purtle Hartmann.

CLASSnotes

- Kimberly A. Delsing** ('73) on the death of her father, James Henry Delsing.
- Jeanne Barton Kirkton** ('73) on the death of her father, Thomas W. Barton.
- Annemarie Stein McCloskey** ('73) on the death of her father, Hans H. Stein.
- Jeanne Burke O'Fallon** ('73) on the death of her mother, Mary Agnes Barry.
- Mary Dalton Reichman** ('74) on the death of her mother, Gloria Meyer Dalton ('46, '79).
- David K. Langley** ('75) on the death of his father, Frederick A. Tiemann.
- Richard B. Feldmann** ('76) and **Linda Feldmann MacDonald** ('77) on the death of their father, Robert L. Feldmann.
- Janice Nelson Welches** ('79) on the death of her father, Willis G. Nelson.
- Sheryl Spellmann Guffey** ('79) on the death of her father, Dennis C. Spellmann.
- Jane Geislinger Drennen** ('81) on the death of her father, Frank Geislinger.
- Nannette Simon Carmody** ('82) on the death of her mother, Edith Anne Tichacek Simon.
- Judith O. Malecek** ('83), **Martha Kieffer Smith** ('49), and **Laura Smith Monti** ('79, '82) on the death of their mother, sister, and aunt, **June Kieffer Malecek** ('48).
- Scott R. Ream** ('84) on the death of his father, Leo W. Ream.
- Barbara Troy Clausen** ('86) on the death of her daughter, Kellen L. Clausen.
- Julie Loyal Hennessy** ('87) on the death of her mother, Patricia Ann May Loyal.
- Annette L. Adamec** ('88) on the death of her mother, Florence Holzer Adamec.
- Judy Martin Sherrell** ('88) on the death of her mother, Eunice Prater Martin.
- Mary Ann Schneider Daust** ('89) on the death of her husband, P. Kenneth Daust.
- Donald L. Flaskamper** ('89) on the death of his mother, Rose Weber Flaskamper.
- Daniel J. Meshoto** ('89) on the death of his mother, Ruby R. Meshoto.
- Anita Catlett Paige** ('89) on the death of her husband, John S. Paige.
- Scott F. Smith** ('89) on the death of his mother, Laverne Renot Smith.
- Rachel M. Forster** ('90) on the death of her father, Dennis Forster.
- Kristine Russell-Bono** ('90) on the death of her husband, Sebastian A. Bono.
- Nancy Lombardo Fuegner** ('91) on the death of her mother, Janet Wierciszewski Lombardo.
- Jean Lawler Heckmann** ('91) and **Richard E. Heckmann** ('94) on the death of their husband and father, Edwin R. Heckmann.
- Monique E. Vaughn** ('91) on the death of her mother, Patsy Sparrow Vaughn ('92).
- Dawn Downer Proffitt** ('92) on the death of her mother, Lois Whitson Downer.
- Jean Flanagan Schibig** ('92) on the death of her father, William M. Flanagan Jr.
- Catherine Kurlandski Schweitzer** ('93) on the death of her father, Louis V. Kurlandski.
- Ann Keary Dill** ('94) on the death of her father, Regis E. Keary.
- Julia Baker McMillen** ('96) on the death of her father, William Baker.
- Jill Rutledge-Ketterer** ('96) on the death of her father, Charles A. Rutledge.
- Debee S. Alex** ('97) on the death of her mother, Pearl Alex.
- Carolyn Rhodes Biggs** ('97) on the death of her mother, Evalyn Foens Rhodes.
- Kathy Roberson Peterlein** ('97) on the death of her mother, Margaret Schmidt Roberson.
- Patricia McKendry Street** ('97) and **Mary McKendry Lee** ('74) on the death of their father, Robert E. McKendry.
- Catherine Wheaton Brown** ('99) on the death of her husband, Donald E. Brown.
- Diego M. Fernandez** ('04) on the death of his wife, Amy Metzger Fernandez.
- Amy L. Roe** ('04) on the death of her father, Richard C. Roe.
- Monique L. Cochran** ('06) on the death of her mother, Theresa.

in memoriam

1930s

Rosalie Fusz ('36)

1940s

Helen Canavan Davis ('43)

Marion F. Dallavalle ('46)

Gloria Meyer Dalton ('46, '79)

Sally Uren Boggeman ('48)

June Kieffer Malecek ('48)

1950s

Marie (Kathie) O'Sullivan ('52)

Julie Pope Riggio ('53)

Nancy Rorert Wilson ('54)

Elinor Faust Qualy ('59)

Marianne McNeive Goedeker ('59)

Mary Elizabeth Vogt Sabbe ('59)

1960s

Jane Dubrouillet, RSCJ ('60)

Mary Darst Donnelly ('63)

1970s

Karen F. Pietz ('74)

Carla B. Jackson ('78)

1980s

Linda Sparks Thompson ('87)

1990s

Roger A. Miller ('91)

Patsy Sparrow Vaughn ('92)

2000s

Laura A. Bachman ('03)

In our thoughts and prayers

On Friday, November 3, Keith Lovin's mother, Wanda Lovin, died peacefully in Evergreen, Colorado. Only two months earlier, on Friday, September 8, Marsha Lovin's mother, Margaret Gunn, died peacefully in Cleveland, Mississippi. Keith Lovin served as Maryville University's president from 1992 to 2005.

1930s

Madeline Desloge R.S.C.J ('37)

of St. Charles, Mo., moved to Oakwood Community in Atherton, Calif. in September 2006.

1940s

Gerry Dryden Flynn ('49)

of St. Louis has downsized to a new home in St. Louis County after 46 years.

1950s

Colleen Kirkpatrick Bidwell ('56)

of White Plains, N.Y., and her husband, Michael, enjoy traveling and have visited Spain, Mexico, South America, Greece, China and Turkey.

Ann Bardenheier Dames ('56)

of Chesterfield, Mo., is a Eucharistic minister with St. Anselm.

Georgiann Guntly Donovan ('56)

of St. Louis is a merchandiser with American Greetings.

Mary Fischer Godar ('56)

of Reston, Va., enjoys quilting, reading and puzzles.

Helen Duncan Hanson ('56)

of Minnetonka, Minn., is a Eucharistic minister, befriender for the Archdiocesan council of Catholic women and a deanery president.

Carol Reinsel Hinkle ('56)

of Brownsburg, Ind., leads a Bible study in her parish and is a Eucharistic minister.

Terry Robyn Kellar ('56)

of St. Louis, a learning consultant at St. Ambrose School, was 2002 NCEA Teacher of the Year for the Great Plains State.

Gloria Lorenz Miller ('56)

of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a volunteer at Shop for Cancer. She is also treasurer of the Investment Club.



**Southwest Florida
AASH Gathering**

Saturday, February 17, 2007
Noon (cash bar at 11:30 a.m.)
Pelican's Nest Golf Club
Pelican Landing in Bonita Springs

CLASSnotes

Cynthia Westermann O'Neill ('56)

of Carlyle, Ill., is the statewide elected trustee of the Illinois Teacher Retirement System in Springfield. For the past eight years, Cynthia has been the first and only woman elected to Clinton Co. Board-Finance Chair of the County.

Helen A. Riechmann ('56)

of Chesterfield, Mo., is a member of the advisory boards for Maryville University's College of Arts and Sciences and St. Louis University School of Social Work.

Louise Nolan Scott ('56)

of Omaha, Neb., is president of UNMC Faculty Women's Club and owner of Deskworks.

Dorothy Hughes Soskin ('56)

of St. Louis is self-employed as an etiquette consultant.

Joanne Crowley Sullivan ('56)

of St. Louis supervises state and county elections, and serves on Maryville's School of Education Alumni Advisory and Century II Society boards.

Jane Jennings Corbett, '57

of St. Louis was featured in Joe Holleman's column about unsung heroes in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* on June 27, 2006, and Mike Bush's cover story on KSDK's evening news on July 11, 2006. Jane's giving spirit includes collecting clothes, raising money, serving food, transporting the elderly and praying in a volunteer schedule that would put most wage workers to shame.



David Ulmer

■ **class of 1956:** *First row (left to right): Susan Cowherd Bradley, Louise Nolan Scott, Helen Duncan Hanson, Joann Crowley Sullivan; Second row (left to right): Helen Riechmann, Mary Bardgett Paasch, Louise Murray DeMoor, Celeste Reese Wight, Penny Richards Chrisler, Sally Stephens, RSCJ, Gloria Lorenz Miller, Terry Robyn Kellar; Third row (left to right): Mary Ann Heitmeier MacDonald, Dorothy Hughes Soskin, Kay McCarthy Miller, Ann Thornton O'Malley, Joann Fikes Smith, Maryanne Schweiss Dolan, Jayne Merz Watson, Marjorie Hogan Thiel, Ann Giblin Koonz, Jane Hodes La Gue, Anita Signorelli Dolan, Joyce Plante Gotfredson, Kitty Kelly McGinity, Carole Glynn Benkelman, Mary Schulz Lucas, Georgiann Guntly Donovan, Joan Lamy Emmert, Joan Vogler Kniest, Beth Connelly McGreevy, Sally McKeown Schreiber, Colleen Kirkpatrick Bidwell, Mary Dingman McGuire, Ann Bardenbeier Dames, Cynthia Westermann O'Neill*

1960s

Lucia Rager Bossert ('61)

of St. Louis runs Bossert Enterprises, Inc. which provides flowers for weddings and parties.

Emma Flautt Crisler ('61)

of Port Gibson, Miss., is editor and publisher for the *Port Gibson Reveille*.

Laverne H. Duvall ('61)

of St. Louis is lector and eucharistic minister with St. Anthony of Padua.

Heather Heuchan Foderingham ('61)

of Clearwater, Fla., is a managing broker for Prudential Tropical.

Jan Kaveney Jackson ('61)

of Long Beach, Calif., volunteers at Friends of Library bookstore and reports that she reads a book a day.

Iola Allen Jasper ('61)

of Sunrise, Beach, Mo., a professional genealogist, researched three published books on the Huttons of Indiana.

Barbara Treat McElroy ('61)

of St. Louis does freelance writing and editing.

Beth Bolger Moran ('61)

of Cincinnati, Ohio, enjoys painting and gardening.

Sheri Waters Myers ('61)

of Plano, Tex., is the preschool director for St. Mark Catholic Church. Sheri is also a volunteer for the Special Olympics.

Doranne Terhune O'Hara-Casto ('61)

of Bonita Springs, Fla., enjoys community activism and received volunteerism awards for Family Arts and Community Activism.

Rosemary Fritz Wilson ('61)

of North Little Rock, Ark., and her husband, Sidney, enjoy traveling from east to west visiting their children and grandchildren.

Yvonne Lo Woo ('61)

of Fremont, Calif., lives in three places: California, Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Chidie Koltes Farley ('62)

of St. Louis, with her husband, Phil, hosted a mini-reunion for former roommates, **Pat Thompson Thompson ('62), Sue Spence Burns ('62)** and their husbands this fall. The conversations and laughs never slowed down.



David Ulmer

■ **class of 1961:** *Seated (left to right): Dede Snyders Muldoon, Bette Kuhlman Griffin, Barbara Treat McElroy, Peggy McGinness Liggett, Rosemary Fritz Wilson; First row (left to right): Kathleen Hogan Maley, Jerry Fox-Gutierrez, Kathleen Burkemper Hopper, Eloise Yerger Wall, Sally Weber Schilly, Jan Kaveney Jackson, Margaret Schaffler Craig; Last Row (left to right): Margaret Esker Zwart, Katie Kurtz Walsh, Lucia Rager Bossert, Marianne Kane Bartin, Karen Kearney Lane, Fran Neal Phipps, Sheila O' Keefe Quinn, Gretchen Wenstrup Schellenberg, Julie Weber Harig, Jay Mephram Villalta*

Gail Porter Mandell ('62)

of St. Louis holds the only endowed chair in Humanities Studies at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana.

Jane Hackett Roth ('62)

of St. Louis rounded up Kelly Donohue Robson ('62), Fran Reising Sanders ('62), Mary Kay Koch Muchlbauer ('62) in Knoxville, Tn., in October. As they will attest, there is nothing more renewing than spending time with lifelong friends.

Pat Thompson Thompson ('62)

of St. Louis looked on this September as her son, Missouri Senator Chris Koster, was recognized with the Crystal Wagon Award by the Board of Governors of SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's Medical Center for achieving passage of SB 872. This legislation improves the safety of Missouri's highway workers and also increases restraint requirements for children in safety seats.

Evelyn Lloyd Berges ('66)

of Houston, Texas, is a pre-kindergarten teacher with Duchesne Academy.

Elizabeth (Lanie) Renard Champa ('66)

of St. Louis is a counselor at the Queen of Peace Center.

Patricia Stutz Kissing ('66)

of Wildwood, Mo., is a parent educator for the Parkway School District.

Mary Steinlage LaBarge ('66)

of St. Louis is an office manager with Chapter 13 Trustee in bankruptcy and, as a music lover, is active with the Union Avenue Opera.



The New IRA Charitable Rollover Provides a Golden Opportunity for Donors

Thanks to a new law (Pension Protection Act of 2006), there is a new way donors can make significant gifts with distributions from an IRA *without any tax consequences*. A donor over age 70-1/2 can order that all or part of the IRA account be directed to Maryville as a qualified charitable distribution. None of the distribution is included in the donor's income. However, the same distribution does count towards the required minimum distribution for that IRA in that year.

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Check with your financial and tax advisors to see if it makes sense for you.

For general information, contact Michael Touhey at 314.529.9673 and receive our newest brochure with the basics about this exciting new way to give, *The IRA Charitable Rollover — A New Incentive for Charitable Giving*. As always, thank you for your interest and support.

CLASSnotes

Patty Tlapek Laughlin ('66)

of Overland Park, Kans., is a director, IT, for the Keddeg Company.

Patricia D. Magee ('66)

of Redwood Shores, Calif., sits on the board of Peninsula Volunteers.

Suzy Ryan Porth ('66)

of Burke, Va., spent 30 years in the Air Force with her husband, Andy. Their last assignment was to Warsaw, Poland, as the Air Force Attaché. While there, Suzy taught children from over 40 countries at the American School of Warsaw.

Joan Peskorse Steinlage ('66)

of Wausau, Wis., is a docent at Woodson Art Museum.

Kathleen Miller Ulrich ('66)

of St. Louis is a medical technician with Quest Diagnostics Inc.

Gail Chartrand Vandover ('66)

of St. Louis enjoys spending time with her grandchildren, fly-fishing, and playing the piano.

Mary Dwyer Voges ('67)

of St. Louis was ranked number one highest-selling real estate agent in a recent edition of the *St. Louis Business Journal*.

Susan O'Callaghan Lorenz ('69)

of Chesterfield, Mo., traveled to Malaysia, Singapore, and Bangkok in July 2006.



David Ulmer

■ **class of 1966:** (left to right): Beth White McHugh, Carlota Duarte, RSCJ, Cricket Van Borssum Vandover, Lanie Renard Champa, Joan Peskorse Steinlage, Denise Stander, Dede (Frances) Hatch Motherway, Sue Chung Nugent, Nancy Laborde Williams, Patricia Stutz Kissing, Jean Bartunek, RSCJ, Nancy O'Brien Alm, Roey McCulloch O'Brien, Ninette Brierre

1970s

Mary C. Bobbett ('71)

of Henderson, Nev., a dental hygienist, received the 2003 Healthy Life National Award.

Debby Downing Edwards ('71)

of Breckenridge, Colo., is the publisher of *Rocky Mountain Bride Magazine*.

Theresa M. Grass ('71)

of St. Ann, Mo., is a librarian for the Academy of Sacred Heart, St. Charles, Mo.

Ronna Cohen Hendin ('71)

of St. Louis is a school nurse in the Parkway School District. Ronna received the Parkway and Creve Coeur Recognition Awards.

Diane Pope King ('71)

of South Bend, Ind., works as an alumni and academic programs assistant, University of Notre Dame.

Sharon Kuchem Kueneke ('71)

of Frontenac, Mo., is a school screener for Center of Hearing and Speech.

Jody Jung Leach ('71)

of St. Louis is a kindergarten teacher, Our Lady of the Pillar School.

Lillian M. Link ('71)

of Lynchburg, Va., is a family nurse practitioner, Johnson Health Center.

Corrine Nochelski Lovett ('71)

of Rochester, N.Y., teaches with the Rochester City School District.

Edwilla Massey ('71)

of St. Louis is a constituent services director for U.S. Representative Wm. Lacey Clay.

Cheryl Leone McKay ('71)

of Staunton, Ill., is a staff nurse, Community Memorial Hospital.

Sandra McCreary Meyer ('71)

of Bloomsdale, Mo., is a family planning coordinator for the Jefferson County Health Department. Sandra is also the event chairperson for the Festus Relay for Life.

Mary M. O'Brien ('71)

of St. Charles, Mo., enjoys Irish Wolfhounds, backpacking in the Rockies, and volunteering for justice committee projects for her parish.

Susan Probst Ordner ('71)

of Sigel, Ill., is active in marriage encounter, DeClores, DCCW and youth ministry.



David Ulmer

■ **class of 1971:** *Seated (left to right): Karen Battaglia, Kathy Murphy McCurdy, Cynthia Souvignier Misterek, Mary Bobbett; Standing (left to right): Diane Pope King, Susan O'Donnell, Sandra Radel Loftis, Lillian Hoy Link, Kathy Reuter, Edwilla Massey, Linda Bland Roddy, Susan Foy Cassimatis, Midge Gannon Crider, Jody Jung Leach*

Linda Bland Roddy ('71)

of Skokie, Ill., is an associate project manager, Allstate Insurance Company.

Sheila Monaghan Whitfield ('71)

of Sonora, Calif., is a family nurse practitioner. Sheila enjoys long-distance swimming, quilting and reading.

Barbara Ocken Winter ('71)

of Atherton, Calif., is a self-employed clinical research consultant.

Andrea Koetting Schneider ('72)

of Mendham, N.J., gave a presentation titled, "Making Connections: Connecting Your Art Program to the Curriculum" at the National Catholic Educators Association Convention in Philadelphia.

Michael A. Deering ('74)

of Sun City, Ariz., is human resources manager, SmithGroup.

980s

Brenda A. Battle ('81,'96)

of Bridgeton, Mo., has been named director of the newly established Center for Diversity and Cultural Competence, Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

Nancy A. Schultz ('83)

of St. Louis is a programmer analyst, Magellan Behavioral Health.

Scott E. Murdock ('84)

of San Diego, Calif., is the vice president of merchandise operations, SeaWorld Adventure Park.

Dr. Joe Beirne ('86)

of Wildwood, Mo., is an emergency room physician with Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Sherry Miller Brereton ('86,'90)

of Chesterfield, Mo., is vice president of sales and marketing for Care-Tech® Laboratories, Inc. which received the 2005 Medical Devices Entrepreneurial Company of the Year Award.

Cindy E. Rubbe ('86)

of Ballwin, Mo., co-chaired the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of West County at Parkway Central High School last June.

Dr. Michael L. Bruce ('87)

of Noblesville, Ind., is associate professor of marketing at Anderson University. Michael received his Ph.D. in marketing from Saint Louis University. He has taught at two different universities in China and for eight years at Geneva College.

Stuart H. Morse ('87)

of Chesterfield, Mo., was honored on Sept. 22 by the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission for his "Lewis and Clark Commemorative Paintings."

Dr. James R. Maxwell, Jr. ('88,'92)

of Terre Haute, Ind., is the Sam Walton fellow and faculty advisor for the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) chapter as well as the faculty advisor for Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) at Indiana State University. He also received the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2004 and the Instructor of the Year award in 2004-2005.

Trent E. Toone ('88)

of St. Louis and his restaurant, Barney's Bar-B-Q, were featured in the July 6-12 issue of the *Riverfront Times*.

Angie M. Green ('89)

of St. Louis received her minister's license with the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, Inc., and was elected the assistant superintendent of Sunday Schools.



■ Bruce G. Kintz ('85), of Glen Carbon, Ill., was elected as the eighth president of Concordia Publishing House.

1990s

Dr. Chad E. Cook ('90)

of Hillsborough, N.C., had his book, *Orthopedic Manual Therapy, an Evidence-Based Approach*, published by Pearson Prentice Hall.

Mary B. Fitzgerald ('90)

of Pacific, Mo., of St. Andrews Home Services, has joined the National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Management.

Carla Weber McGuire ('90)

of Ballwin, Mo., is a member of the President's Cabinet, DePauw University.

Marie F. Oberkirsch ('90)

of St. Louis displayed her fiber artwork at the 2006 Schlafly Art Outside fair.

Beth Quick-Andrews ('91)

of St. Louis has earned the Certified Association Executive designation conferred by the American Society of Association Executives.

James A. Graham ('91)

of Villa Ridge, Mo., is a financial analyst and managing supervisor with Business Services.

Betty Ann Keller Bockhorst ('93,'06)

of Troy, Mo., is director of outpatient counseling services, Lincoln County Medical Center.

Laura K. Derickson ('93)

of St. Louis has been named development director, Miriam Foundation.

Jay S. Cunningham ('94)

of Chesterfield, Mo., is manager of global industry development, Anheuser-Busch.

Barry M. Gavril ('94)

of Chesterfield, Mo., is the interactive marketing manager, Adamson Advertising.

Susan Brody Merideth ('94)

of Bedford, N.H., an adjunct professor with New Hampshire Community Technical College, was awarded two Paragon awards for advisors with less than five years service and the Horizon Award which recognizes outstanding advisors.

Glenna "GeGe" Simmonds Mix ('94)

of Ballwin, Mo., is director of communications for the Better Business Bureau, serving Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois, and an adjunct instructor in Maryville's John E. Simon School of Business.

Scott D. Barnhart ('95)

of Eureka, Mo., was promoted to senior web applications developer, Buckingham Asset Management.

Kelly M. McCormick ('95)

of Chesterfield, Mo., is attending Hamline University's Law School in St. Paul, Minn.

Ralph Shalda ('95)

of Washington, D.C., is the acting head, Veteran's Canteen Services.

Sergio Garcia ('97)

of Miami, Fla., is participating in the general surgery program at Hospital Regional Marcelino Valez Santana in the Dominican Republic.

Cyndi Horn Hebenstreit ('97)

of Belleville, Ill., is principal of the Early Childhood Center in the Maplewood-Richmond Heights School District. Cyndi recently earned her doctorate at Saint Louis University in educational leadership higher education.

Scott W. Preston ('97)

of Wildwood, Mo., is marketing director, Exit 1-2-3 Realty.

Angela M. Adams ('98,'06)

of St. Charles, Mo., is a senior project manager, Magellan Health Services.

Jason J. Bahnak ('98)

of St. Peters, Mo., is the CEO of Gateway Business Development Group which specializes in helping businesses from start-up phase to mid-size company.

Kelly J. Edgar ('98)

of High Ridge, Mo., is an inbound agent with MOHELA in Chesterfield Valley.

Christine Sheehan Clark ('99)

of Ballwin, Mo., has served as coordinator of the Joanne Parrish Knight Family Center, Central Institute for the Deaf since 1996 and is also a faculty member, Washington University School of Medicine Program in Audiology and Communication Sciences.

MAGNOLIA: Call for Submissions

Magnolia accepts poetry, short stories, photography (both color and black and white), art work, and short essays for publication from the Maryville Community including students, faculty, staff and alumni. The submission process is competitive.

Submissions can be submitted either through e-mail:
magnoliamaryville@gmail.com

or by mail:

Magnolia Magazine, Humanities Department
College of Arts and Sciences, Maryville University
650 Maryville University Drive, St. Louis, MO 63141

The deadline for submissions for the 2006-07 edition is January 26, 2007. The next issue of *Magnolia* will be published in March 2007.

Casie L. Gambrel ('99)

of Chicago, Ill., is earning a master's degree from Monterey Institute of International Studies after teaching English in Japan on the JET Program for two years. Casie is business manager in the cultural affairs department, Chicago Sister Cities International program.

Erika N. Garcia ('99)

of Chesterfield, Mo., teaches third grade for Chesterfield Elementary, Rockwood School District.

Darlene Harfst Nelson ('99)

of Villa Ridge, Mo., a mathematics instructor at Marquette High School, was selected to receive the Southeast Missouri State University Alumni Association's 2006 Young Alumni Merit Award from the College of Science and Mathematics.

Lisa Herbst Smout ('99)

of St. Louis is a physical therapist with Student Health Services at Washington University. Her specialization is outpatient sports rehabilitation.

2000s

Thomas P. Berkbigler, Jr. ('00)

of Kirksville, Mo., is completing his third year at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his wife, Jodie, have a 2-year-old daughter, Nora Katherine.

JoEllen Bernstein Epstein ('00)

of Chesterfield, Mo., has been the principal, Central Institute for the Deaf Oral School, since August 2002.

Gina Okoronkwo Uzendu ('00,'06)

of St. Louis is a registered nurse with St. Anthony's Medical Center.

Nicole M. Bagy ('01)

of San Jose, Calif., is a senior account manager with High Street Partners in charge of business development and client accounts. She has an MBA in international management from the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Brooke Cole Bilby ('01)

of Ballwin, Mo., is a fourth-grade teacher with Rockwood School District for Creative Learning.

Matthew G. Coppin ('01)

of Ballwin, Mo., is a firefighter with the Webster Groves Fire Department.

Tracy L. Senf ('01)

of Ballwin, Mo., has been promoted to manager, Assurance Services Group, RubinBrown. Tracy is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants, Commercial Real Estate Women and the Urban Land Institute Young Leaders.

Kate Barklage Valleroy ('01)

of St. Louis showed her jewelry at the 2006 Schlafly Art Outside fair.



■ **Tokyo Reunion.** Maryville alumni who attended from 1987 to 1995 gather for a group photo during a recent get-together. From left in the back Koji Shibata ('91), Kenji Yokobayashi ('93), Eiji Ishida and Masayuki Nagata ('92), From left in the front Minako Saburi ('91), Motoko Nagaishi ('91), Nobuko Yano and Chiho Nishida

Erica Klein Waldau ('01)

of Portland, Ore., and her husband, Brian, are both dentists.

Julie Wiese ('01)

of St. Louis is a junior art director with Momentum, working on the Kraft account.

Nicholas L. Adrian ('02)

of Palatine, Ill., has been promoted to territory product manager, Midwest Regional Office, with Allstate in Chicago. He is responsible for underwriting and competitive intelligence for the Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota areas.

Mary Beth Farrell ('02,'06)

of Ballwin, Mo., is a registered nurse with St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

Julia Roberts Furtwengler ('02,'04)

of Ballwin, Mo., teaches math and coaches for Marquette High School.

Amanda R. Gagliardi ('02)

of St. Louis teaches English with Hazelwood East High School.

Adam C. Starling ('02)

of Ballwin, Mo., teaches history and coaches for Marquette High School.

Leah Gummers Weingartner ('02)

of Valley Park, Mo., graduated from Southern Illinois University with an MA in Public Administration with an emphasis in non-profit administration.

Michael Weingartner ('02)

of Valley Park, Mo., earned his Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

Bonnie Hogenkamp Casagrand ('03, '04)

of Wentzville, Mo., is a physical therapist, Excel Sports and Physical Therapy.

CLASSnotes

Brian K. Coppin ('03)

of Ballwin, Mo., is an actuary with RGA.

Talhia M. Krul ('03,'05)

of O'Fallon, Mo., is a crisis intervention counselor with Behavioral Health Response.

Christin Cavoretto Rigoni ('03, '04)

of Southfield, Mich., passed the OCS exam, which makes her one of the youngest therapists at her outpatient ortho/sports practice with this credential.

Jessica L. Short ('03)

of St. Louis recently joined Maryville University as an assistant director of admissions.

Daniel J. Glen, Jr. ('04)

of Kirkwood, Mo., is a graphic designer with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Heidi E. Hill ('04,'05)

of Mt. Sterling, Ill., is a staff physical therapist, Sarah D. Culbertson Memorial Hospital.

Jennifer Kypta Mumper ('04)

of Collinsville, Ill., works as an environmental scientist with URS Corporation.

Amy Held Posadas ('04,'05)

of O'Fallon, Mo., is employed by Healthsouth in North County.

Jane Rupp Ragan ('04,'06)

of Bridgeton, Mo., is a strategic account sales reporting manager for Monsanto Company.

Angela E. Skrbín ('04)

of St. Louis has received her masters in criminology and is working for the Missouri Department of Social Workers-Children Services.

Stephen M. Bash ('05)

of Winfield, Mo., is a management/recruiter trainee for Spectrum Healthcare Resources.

Darlene H. Baumhoff ('05)

of Fenton, Mo., is employed with Maritz, Inc. as an MGR project accountant.

Kacy Blumenstock ('05)

of Marion, Ill., is employed by Southern Illinois Orthopedic Center.

Beth J. Coppin ('05)

of Ballwin, Mo., is a customer support specialist with Elliot Data Systems, Inc.

Anna Braun Currans ('05)

of St. Louis is a first-grade teacher for St. Louis Public School District.

DeWayne R. Doyle ('05)

of Brookline, Mass., is working on an MS in biotechnology concentrating on pharmaceuticals at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. DeWayne is employed by Genzyme in their downstream purification lab.

Christa N. Hendrickson ('05)

of Florissant, Mo., is a designer/specifier with Facilitec, Inc. in St. Louis.

Melissa A. Melendez ('05)

of Imperial, Mo., is an accountant with RubinBrown LLP.

Casey J. Reid ('05)

of St. Louis was featured in a cover story in the July 6 issue of the *Riverfront Times*, profiling his debut album *Cephalclog*.

Marisa R. Rodriguez ('05)

of Maryland Heights, Mo., is an account executive with Working Spaces in St. Louis.

Abrea D. Saltzman ('05)

of St. Charles, Mo., is a certified mathematics teacher with the Rockwood School District.

Dominic E. Sanford ('05)

of St. Louis scored the highest ever MCAT score of any Maryville student with a 35 (45 is a perfect score). Dominic is in his second year of medical school at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Holly R. Schuessler ('05)

of St. Louis is tutoring kindergarten children with Americorps in Austin, Texas.

Stephanie A. Becker ('06)

of Wildwood, Mo., is an interior designer, Architextures in St. Louis.

Judith R. Belanger ('06)

of O'Fallon, Mo., is a materials analyst/buyer for Honeywell.

Ryan P. Bennett ('06)

of St. Louis is an interactive web designer, Fleishman-Hillard Inc.

Nancy Robinson Brown ('06)

of Florissant, Mo., is the program coordinator, Council for Extended Care.





■ Several members of the Class of 1968 enjoy a visit with Sr. Padberg, RSCJ, ('43). **First row:** (left to right) Gayle Vincent Reichle, Suzie Desloge Weiss, Harriet Padberg, RSCJ, Mary Ann Rotermund Diehr, Emily Goodenough Koch and Julie Johnson Stein. **Second row:** Connie Moeller Bachmann, Susan Kurz Hackmann, Lillamaud Leike Hammond, Andrea Meier Bull, Addie Dorsey Tomber, Ann Geis Boyce, Mary V. Trampe Schulte, Marilyn Lorenz-Weinkauff, Berta Boix Kapoor, Jane Schwendeman Horenkamp and Mimi Martin Van Dersarl.

Maggie C. Conley ('06)

of Ballwin, Mo., is an OR nurse, St. Johns Mercy Medical Center.

Maureen C. Conley ('06)

of Ballwin, Mo., is a NICU nurse, Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

Burton P. Crumley ('06)

of Ellisville, Mo., is a field manager, Delve Market Research.

Angela Beethe Dalton ('06)

of Chesterfield, Mo., is a home mortgage consultant, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage.

Stephanie L. Dents ('06)

of Webster Groves, Mo., is a designer, The Lawrence Group.

Andrew J. Hulbert ('06)

of Crystal Lake, Ill., is an investment representative, Edward Jones.

Laura L. Jung ('06)

of Columbia, Ill., is an accounts payable supervisor, A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.

Anthony Kalbac ('06)

of St. Louis is the service center director, Magellan Health Services.

Yong Chul Kim ('06)

of St. Louis is an auditor, Hilton Corporation.

Joe W. Landolt ('06)

of O'Fallon, Mo., is with Collier Turley Martin Tucker.

Kenneth W. Lawrence III ('06)

of O'Fallon, Ill., is a probation officer for the State of Missouri.

Brad J. Lipic ('06)

of St. Louis is an actuarial information analyst, Berkley Medical Excess Underwriters.

Eric D. McClendon ('06)

of St. Louis is a marketing representative, Derry Entertainment.

Cheryl A. Nolan ('06)

of Florissant, Mo., is a NICU staff nurse, St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Teresa Schuessler Orban ('06)

of Maryland Heights, Mo., is an internet marketing specialist, UniGroup, Inc. Teresa is also working toward her MBA degree at Maryville University.

Justin M. Panther ('06)

of West Pointe, Iowa, is an actuarial analyst and pricing specialist, Allstate Insurance Company.

Yoon S. Park ('06)

of Creve Coeur, Mo., is employed by Hamrah of Seoul, South Korea.

Cindy L. Petzoldt ('06)

of Ballwin, Mo., is the director of human resources, Mackey Mitchell Associates.

Jenna A. Puricelli ('06)

of St. Louis is a sixth grade teacher, Sperring Middle School, Lindbergh School District.

Samada Hooker-Randels ('06)

of St. Louis is a certified teacher of middle school education, Ladue School District.

James L. Ressler ('06)

of Chesterfield, Mo., is a senior systems engineer, Northrop Grumman.

Chrystal Riley-Stark ('06)

of Florissant, Mo., is a technology accountant, MasterCard.

Andrew L. Singer ('06)

of Creve Coeur, Mo., is a project manager/estimator, Panke Construction.

Allana P. Stirgus ('06)

of St. Louis is a search specialist, Outrider North America.

Angie E. Townsend ('06)

of Imperial, Mo., is an elementary art teacher with the Festus R-6 School District.

Brent L. Trask ('06)

of St. Louis is an assistant controller for Charter Communications.

Steven E. Walsh ('06)

of St. Louis is a teacher of gifted education, Ritenour School District.

Katie E. Wenger ('06)

of Dallas, Tx., is a health and benefits associate, Towers Perrin.

Space constraints prevented us from printing all the news reported by the Class of 2006. For a complete list of notes from our most recent alumni, please visit www.maryville.edu/alumni/alunews/maryvillemagazine/



maryville in the news

Maryville University's faculty members and staff contributed significantly to enhancing Maryville's reputation by providing expert commentary on contemporary issues in the news. Since June, 20 faculty members and staff have been quoted in more than 50 print, radio and television news stories.

As a result of these story placements, 3.1 million people have learned more about Maryville University. This circulation amounts to \$731,147 in advertising equivalency dollars, or, according to experts in public relations, the exposure is seven times more valuable than paid advertising—worth \$5.1 million to the University.

Below is a sample of experts who participated during the past six months.

Nadine Ball, Ed.D., professor of education, was quoted in a story about environmental sustainability by KFNS-Online and by Air America Network.

Kent Bausman, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology and director of social sciences, conducted three interviews with KMOV-TV, three for KSDK-TV, and one for KMOV-Online on the issue of child abduction. As a result, he also participated in an interview on the same subject with the *Suburban Journals* throughout St. Louis.

Cynthia Briggs, Psy.D., MT-BC, director of music therapy, was interviewed by KFOU and the *Orlando Sentinel* (FL) about music in the arts and how music affects the mood.

Ping Deng, Ph.D., associate professor of business administration, gave his insight for a story on investing for strategic resources with *Business Horizons*.

Kathy Dougherty, MBA, ('97, '04), director of MBA admissions and enrollment, shared information on MBA programs with the *St. Louis Business Journal*.

Debbie Fritz, Ph.D., associate professor of nursing, was quoted on the topic of smoking in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Sam Hausfather, Ph.D., dean of the School of Education, was quoted in *Education Week* on being the Dean of Education and again in *Hampton Roads Daily Press* (VA) on the shortage of male teachers.

Shani Lenore, director of admissions, was interviewed by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* concerning campus visits by high school students and by *St. Louis American* on diversity in staff.

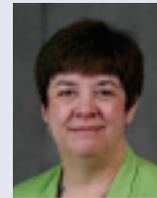
Mark D. Weinstein, director of marketing and public relations, was interviewed by KTVI-TV and KMOV-TV about special programs at Maryville University—including campus visits by Al Franken and George Will.



Ball



Bausman



Briggs



Deng



Dougherty



Fritz



Hausfather



Lenore



Weinstein

Print Media Summary

| Publication | Circulation |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| St. Louis Post-Dispatch | 422,347 |
| St. Louis American | 216,000 |
| St. Louis Business Journal | 155,900 |
| Education Week | 217,000 |
| Orlando Sentinel (FL) | 229,368 |

| Broadcast | Viewership |
|----------------|------------|
| KSDK | 232,000 |
| KMOV | 200,000 |
| KTVI | 112,000 |

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