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University of Missouri-Rolla

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Student shares experiences of trip to Russia

Submitted by Steve Sullivan

When many Americans are asked to describe life in Russia, their response usually includes waiting in long lines, the KGB, fat women, few consumer goods, a freezing climate, and lots of grim faces. What they leave out is disgusting toilets, safe, immaculate cities, pizza that doesn't deserve the name, subways with chandeliers, pop music that would pass for satire in the West, and sincere, friendly people.

As a student in the Missouri-London program, I spent a week in Leningrad and Moscow last October that was probably the most educational part of the semester. Even though there was no shortage of things to do in London, a few friends and I decided that we needed to get out of London for the semester break, and Russia seemed the logical choice. We took an Aeroflot flight that could be called no-frills at best, and landed in Leningrad around dusk. Customs was really no big deal, we just had to show our passports every five minutes to guys in big army hats who looked thirteen. I guess I had a subversive smirk on my face, because I got picked to have my bags searched "for letters and books" and answer a few questions. They let me through without too much hassle, though, and we all took a bus to the hotel GAVAN, one of the Intourist hotels in Leningrad that Russians weren't allowed to enter. The meals for the trip were all arranged in advance and served at the hotel at specified times. Our dinner consisted of pancakes, rice, and beer, and we were serenaded by a pathetic band of Gallagher look-alikes on a keyboard, guitar, and rhythm box (For some reason, all the Russian pop music I heard was set to a polka beat. You should have heard Steve Miller's Abracadabra.).

The next morning was quite surrealistic as I woke up in our small, dark room to a Russian voice blasting out of an AM radio in the wall. Our window overlooked a parking lot filled with identical Matchbox cars that came in only four bright colors and a relatively busy street with 1930-style trams running down the middle. All I could think was, "This is our arch-rival in the world?"

After a breakfast of rolls, cheese, and water, we boarded a tour bus that took us around town. The streets were very wide and nearly all the buildings were 3-5 stories high and painted in pastels. The town was also flooded with military types, since Leningrad is a primary port and all men between 18-20 must enlist. Back at the hotel, we were encouraged to exchange our money for rubles at the hotel desk, but we soon learned that exchanges with private citizens brought 3 times the money—we just had to watch our receipts since all money going into or out of the country must be accounted for. We also became accustomed to the fine tradition of trading. Most of the next 24 hours was taken up by appointments with people who would come up to us off the street and ask us to trade. They would meet us in front of the hotel and we would walk off to a secluded area, find out that neither party had anything the other wanted, talk for a bit, then go on to the next appointment. One fellow that wanted some Western music had a flag that I wanted, so I gave him the Beastie Boys, and the Dead Kennedys, and he handed me a flag that was probably worth less than 3 blank tapes. They definitely had the upper hand, since they could ask for a pair of Reeboks and some tapes in exchange for a lousy shirt with CCCP on it. Not all



trades went smoothly, however. One meeting that took place in a stairwell of a rundown apartment building was interrupted by two soldiers who were curious as to what we were doing. They demanded ID's from all of us (We handed the traders our London subway passes and they spoke only English since the army guys couldn't.) and took us to a paddy wagon they had parked outside. Apparently, Soviets do have a keen sense of humor because the soldiers kept saying in Russian "Secret service, secret service, ADMIT IT!" We refused to get into

the truck, and when they tried to physically put one of us in, the rest of us pulled him off (There were 6 of us and 2 of them.). After a lot of pointing and loud, slow syllables, we convinced them to walk to the hotel where our tour guide told them we actually weren't secret service.

The next day at a cathedral downtown, a friend and I met a couple of girls named Tanya and Natasha who were apparently playing hookey (I never asked why they were at a cathedral.). They decided we might like to see their school, and, not wanting to pass up an educational opportunity, we agreed. The one condition was that we couldn't speak, since the au-

thorities might frown on having Americans roaming the halls of their universities. Of course, Andy had on his Sigma Nu uniform (white turtleneck, jeans, topsiders, and a ski jacket with the collar turned up) and I was wearing my worst blacked-out Soho fashion victim outfit that had been drawing disgusted stares since we landed, so we had no problem blending in. The girls took us throughout the school where we sat in on an English lab, admired the Politburo photos that were so airbrushed that everyone like old babies, and even marched down the military wing and into the Communist party headquarters (Til the girls decided maybe it wasn't such a good idea.). There were plenty of foreign students—Cubans, Nicaraguans, and Angolans—and the classrooms looked very similar to ours. The highlight, though, was the restrooms. Doorless and conveniently located next to the cafeteria, they were worse than you'd find in any drive-in. Defecation was all over the floor and walls, and the seat consisted of a wooden board. Unfortunately, just as I was about to take a picture a professor walked into the next stall, so all I have are fond memories.

The last day in Leningrad was set aside for the Hermitage, a fine collection of great Western art. Since we live in the West and art is art anyway, we abandoned the tour group and headed over to the Museum of Curiosities across the street. Curiosities to the Russians are dioramas of primitive world cultures and anthropological artifacts, but curiosities to us were in the "Baby-heads in Jars" display. They could never pull this off in the Smithsonian. There, in a big glass case, were rows of deformed fetuses, baby-heads with the brains removed, Siamese twin corpses, and just about any other birth defect you can ima-

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Academic progress followed by computer

Source: News and Publications

University of Missouri-Rolla students and their advisers will have an up-to-date report on the student's progress toward a degree in time for preregistration for the 1988 fall semester.

The new computer-generated report will list courses taken by the student which will satisfy specific degree re-

quirements as well as to list remaining course work needed to complete the student's degree program.

According to Myron Parry, UMR registrar and associate professor of engineering mechanics, the program, called Computerized Academic Progress System (CAPS), will be available this spring to students in the UMR School of Engineering and the

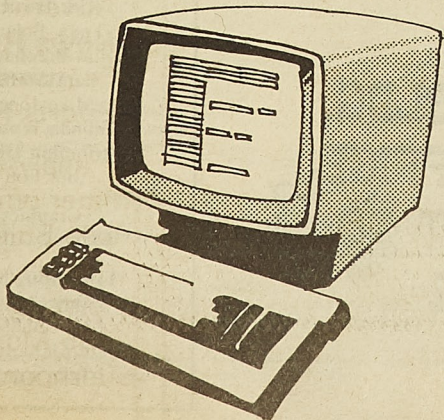
UMR School of Mines and Metallurgy who entered UMR in the fall of 1986 or later. The degree programs for the College of Arts and Sciences will be included in the database starting with preregistration for the 1989 winter semester.

According to Dr. John T. Park, UMR vice chancellor for academic affairs, the report will allow students to closely follow their academic progress and make timely adjustments to their degree programs.

"CAPS was created to provide a better service to the students. They and their advisers alike will be able to choose courses at preregistration time based on the registrar's latest records," Park said. "This will be especially important for those students who are close to graduation."

Reports will be mailed to students and are available to advisers in departmental offices. Preregistration for the 1988 fall semester will take place April 18-22.

For more information on the system or individual reports contact the UMR Registrar's Office, 103 Parker Hall, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, MO 65401, (314) 341-4181.



Final Schedule

The final examination period will begin Monday, May 9, 1988 at 7:30 a.m., and end at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14, 1988. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructors.

The courses not covered in Sections I, II, and III are to be arranged by the instructor in cooperation with the students in that course.

I. Evening Course Finals are scheduled for the evening session during final week.

II. Common Finals include ALL SECTIONS.

C Sci 73, 228	Thursday	7:30-9:30
C Sci 260	Monday	1:00-3:00
EE 61, 63	Wednesday	7:30-9:30
EE 281	Monday	7:30-9:30
E Mgt 208	Thursday	7:30-9:30
EM 50, 150	Tuesday	7:30-9:30
EM 110	Wednesday	7:30-9:30
Hist 112, 175, 176	Tuesday	7:30-9:30
Math/Stat 2, 4, 8, 215	Monday	1:00-3:00
Math/Stat 6	Wednesday	7:30-9:30
Math/Stat 21, 22	Monday	7:30-9:30
Math/Stat 204, 229	Friday	1:00-3:00
Phys 23, 24, 107	Wednesday	1:00-3:00

III. Regular Finals

First Weekly Class Meeting Time

Monday, 7:30	Monday, 8:30	Monday, 9:30	Monday, 10:30	Monday, 11:30	Monday, 12:30	Monday, 1:30	Monday, 2:30
Tuesday, 8:05 or 8:30	Tuesday, 9:30	Tuesday, 10:30	Tuesday, 11:05 or 11:30	Tuesday, 12:30	Tuesday, 1:30 or 2:05		

Final Exam Time

Wednesday	3:30-5:30
Thursday	10:00-12:00
Wednesday	10:00-12:00
Tuesday	1:00-3:00
Monday	10:00-12:00
Tuesday	3:30-5:30
Friday	10:00-12:00
Thursday	3:30-5:30
Monday	3:30-5:30
Thursday	1:00-3:00
Saturday	7:30-9:30
Friday	7:30-9:30
Friday	3:30-5:30
Tuesday	10:00-12:00

According to the Manual of Information all requests to change the final schedule because of conflicts or having three or more examinations scheduled on one day "are to be made in the Registrar's Office at least one week before the beginning of the final examination week" (Friday, April 29).

calendar of events

Monday

Christian Campus Fellowship meets tonight in the Missouri Room-UCF at 7 p.m. Come and join us.

Tuesday

The April Fools Comedy Series continues with Dan Chopin at 8 p.m. in the UCE Cafeteria. Admission is \$1. Free soft drinks and chips. Sponsored by SUB.

Wednesday

UMR Baseball, School of the Ozarks, 1 p.m., UMR baseball field. Free.

UMR Baseball, School of the Ozarks, second game, 3 p.m., UMR baseball field. Free.

Thursday

Physics Colloquium, "Recent Experiments Involving Negative Ion Formation and Scattering," Thomas J. Kvale, University of Toledo, 3:40 p.m., Room 104, Physics Building. Free.

UMR Film Series, "Hour of the Star," 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building. Admission by season ticket or \$3 at the door.

Toastmasters: At 4:30 p.m. in HSS G-9, the UMR Toastmasters Club will hold a mock United Nations session. Speeches will be given on topics of international concern, discussion and debate will follow. The format will follow Robert's Rules of Order, and should prove interesting. All are invited.

financial aid

IMPORTANT DEADLINES

SHORT TERM LOANS—Last day to apply for a Short Term Loan for pre-registered students for Summer 1988 is May 13th.

SHORT TERM LOANS—Last day to apply for a Short Term Loan for regular registration for Summer 1988 is June 3rd.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS—First day to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) for the Summer 1988 semester is April 25, 1988.

The deadline for the National Association of women in Construction (St. Louis Chapter) Scholarship has been extended until April 15, 1988. For further information and an application, contact the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall.

The UMR Gaming Association will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. in ME208. All members are urged to attend, as we will be planning some of our activities for next fall.

Tau Beta Pi initiation will be 5 p.m. with banquet following in Centennial Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Friday

Applied Mathematics Seminar, "The Chebyshev-Tau Method and Spurious Eigenvalues," Prof. Rod Douglas, Mechanical Engineering, University of Nebraska, 3:30 p.m., Room 209-209A Computer Science Building. Free.

Street Dance on Frat Row featuring the All Night Newsboys from Chicago, 6:30 p.m. and it's FREE. Sponsored by SUB.

Cult Movie Double Feature: Dr. Strangelove at 7 p.m. and Death Race 2000 at 9 p.m. Free admission. Shown in the Miner Rec Building. Sponsored by SUB.

Saturday

The UMR Gaming Association is hosting a Miniatures Painting Seminar in CE317. The seminar is being run by Rolla Craft & Hobby and anyone interested in miniatures, whether novice or expert, is invited to attend. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m.

All Veterans at UMR: Free picnic at Shuman Park, beginning at 11 a.m. Free food and drink. Families welcome. Sponsored by UMR Vets Club.

Cult Movie Double Feature: Dr. Strangelove at 7 p.m. and Death Race 2000 at 9 p.m. Free admission. Shown in the Miner Rec Building. Sponsored by SUB.

Sunday

Annual Bike Through Rolla Poker Run: Registration begins at 11 a.m. at the Train Pavilion at Shuman Park. Best and worst hands win prizes. Barbecue immediately following. For more information, go to SUB office.

International Day: Exhibits run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Miner Lounge of UC-East. Free. Entertainment runs from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall (UC-East). Free. Dinner runs from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in UC-East Cafeteria. Cost for dinner tickets is \$6 for adults, \$4 for students or children. Tickets are available in the UC-West.

Tau Beta Pi Team Walk: 20 kilometer walk in Rolla to benefit the March of Dimes Walk America effort. Begins at 1 p.m. at K-Mart. Call Bill at 364-4614 or Theron at 364-6732 for information.

Next Wednesday

Geology & Geophysics Seminar: "Optimum Fold Factor in Seismic Velocity Analysis," Jun-Wei Ku, UMR, 4:30 p.m., Room 204, McNutt Hall. Free.

Alpha Phi Omega in the Mark Twain Room of University Center-East.

Next Thursday

UMR Film Series, "The Bicycle Thief," 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building. Admission by season ticket or \$3 at the door.

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Attention May Graduates: Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all graduating students. These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to students who will be graduating on May 15, 1988.

SUB Photo Contest: The theme is "The City of Rolla" with four categories: People/Events, Places/Architecture, Abstract Shapes, Action/Phenomena. Black and white or color photos accepted. Prizes awarded in each category: \$50-1st, \$30-2nd, and \$20-3rd. Turn photos in to SUB office by 2 p.m. on April 22.

Summer 1988 and Fall 1988 Schedules of Classes and preregistration forms available to students Thursday, April 14. Summer 1988 and Fall 1988 preregistration on April 18-22. Last day to submit Summer 1988 and Fall 1988 preregistration forms at the Registrar's Office is Friday, April 22.



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comments

Cansomething be done about campus invaders?

By Bob Hansen
Staff Writer

Imagine if you will, and it really shouldn't be too hard, two hundred or more munchkins running through the campus screaming and hollering to beat the band, making a living hell out of the University Center-East (which is normally a quiet place for study and conversation) and generally disrupting the everyday functioning of the university. This semester alone we have had four incidents of this nature. While I am not sure how you feel about it, I am really fed up with it.

Why all the commotion? Possibly even more relevant, why all this activity during the school week? It is plain to see that we have spring break in less than a week and the program held this past Monday (21 March 1988), could have been held when the regular students weren't around.

Another thing regards the age of these munchkins. Some events are for high school terrorist munchkins while still others are for the junior terrorists more commonly known as rug rats, ankle biters, or curtain

climbers. The point I am trying to make is that they should be in school on these days. Let them save these kinds of events for the weekend...where they belong!

I realize that I may be truly showing my age when I write things like this and showing that I have a very low tolerance level with regard to children, but facts are facts. The kids are a nuisance to the campus and a completely unnecessary interruption to the regular school week. If they want to use the facilities on our campus for their events, *Great!* Let them do it during the weekend or some holiday for us.

For this reason, I would like to suggest to the campus activities coordinator that events involving children (anyone under 17) should be held only when the university is not in session. If you relate and agree with this stance, even if not expressed quite so passionately, take some action with me and let's get the problem corrected. If you don't, I commend your tolerance and I am sure that a number of campus organizations desperately need your assistance for events of this nature in the future.

Financial Aid

Adolph Coors Company will assist more than 100 college students for the fourth consecutive year through the Coors veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund program in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Coors, the nation's fifth-largest brewer, will provide \$501,000 in scholarship funds to eligible dependents of honorably discharged American veterans. Scholarship application forms are now available through Coors distributors, veterans service organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. Applications must be postmarked no later than July 1, 1988.

The scholarship program began in 1985 by Coors and its distributors nationwide, to acknowledge the sacrifices that American veterans from all wars made for our country. Each year monies are raised through a nationwide Memorial Day collection canister drive during May, as well as through various special events and beer sale donation campaigns. To date, Coors and its distributors have donated \$3 million for 1,300 college scholarships and aid for local veterans service organizations.

"Coors is extremely pleased with the support this program has received from our distributors, veterans organizations and our valued customers," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president. "We look forward to helping many more deserving college students achieve a solid education again this year," he added.

To be eligible for scholarship consideration, applicants must:

—Be no older than 22 years of age as of the July 1, 1988, application deadline date.

—Have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.

—Have completed a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours.

—Be enrolled full-time in a four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

—Fall into one of the following categories:

* Dependent of Honorably Discharged American service personnel.

* Dependent of Active Duty, Guard or Reserve military personnel (minimum of two years).

* Dependent of American service personnel Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who have

Died in the Line of Duty.

Coors has a long history of commitment to America's military veterans and their families. Approximately one-third of Coors' 9,700-employee work force are veterans. The company was named the 1986 National Large Employer of the Year by the American Legion; Colorado Employer of the Year by the American Legion 1981 through 1986; a 1985 recognition award for the Coors Veterans' Scholarship Fund from the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and 1983 National Large Employer of the Year award by the Disabled American Veterans.

Application forms for the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund may also be obtained from these participating veterans organizations: Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart of the USA; National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs; Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia; Air Force Sergeants Association; American Ex-Prisoners of War; American GI Forum of the United States; Paralyzed Veterans of America; Polish Legion of American Veterans, USA; Vietnam Veterans of America; AMVETS; Marine Corps League; Blinded Veterans Association; Catholic War Veterans, USA; Gold Star Wives of America; The American Legion.

New regulations governing the Guaranteed Student Loan Program require that all students receiving a loan on or after July 1, 1987 must have an exit interview before leaving school. The Exit Interview Workshop for graduating seniors will be held Wednesday, April 20th, 1988. Since this exit interview process is a federal requirement, graduating seniors will receive a letter from the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall, giving detailed information pertaining to this workshop. Please be looking for this letter in your mail and respond promptly.

FINANCIAL AID FOR SUMMER 1988

Student financial aid applications for need-based financial aid (loans, and/or college work study) for the Summer 1988 terms will be available March 15th in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall. In order for a student to be considered for need-based financial assistance for the summer terms, the student's ACT Family Financial Statement for 1987-88 or 1988-89 must be on file in the Student Financial Aid Office along with the Summer Financial Aid application by April 29, 1988.

NATIONAL ART MATERIALS TRADE ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP (NAMTA)

Award Amount—\$1000

Eligibility—Candidates must have graduated from high school or its equivalent before July 1 of the year in which they will receive the scholarship with an academic record that qualifies them for acceptance by an accredited university, college, junior college, or technical institute. Students already in college are also eligible to apply. Previous winners are not eligible for a second award. Applicants must plan to be full-time or half-time students.

NAMTA Scholarships are awarded to employees or relatives of a NAMTA member firm or to individuals in an organization related to art or the art materials industry.

Candidates for the scholarships will be judged on financial need, grade point average, extra-curricular activities, special interests, and career choice.

Additional information and applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall.

Deadline—All completed applications, letters of recommendation, and transcripts should arrive in the NAMTA office no later than May 6, 1988.

VETERANS' MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Award Amount: varies according to local funds raised.

* Sophomores (\$1,500 soph year, \$1,500 Jr year, and \$2,000 Sr year)

* Juniors (\$1,500 Jr year and \$2,000 Sr year)

* Seniors (\$2,000 senior year)

Eligibility Requirements:

—be 22 years old or younger as of July 1, 1988

—have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale

—have completed a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours

—be enrolled full-time

—be a dependent of an Honorably Discharged American veteran, or a dependent of Active Duty, Guard, or Reserve military personnel

Application Procedures:

—complete application form (available in the Student Financial Aid Office)

—a transcript of high school grades including

rank in class and standardized test results of the College Board S.A.T. or the A.C.T. test battery

—a complete final year transcript of college or university grades to include 1988 spring grades and cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 basis

—copies of parent(s) or legal guardian(s) federal 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ for the 1987 tax year (page one and two only) or most recent year filed, or explanation for non-filing status if they did not file with the IRS

—veteran parent military status documentation

—50 word application essay on why the student has chosen his/her college major

Application Deadline: Complete application forms and other required material must be mailed together and postmarked on or before July 1, 1988.

MISSOURI SOCIETY OF TELEPHONE ENGINEERS

Award Amount: \$500

The society will award this scholarship to one engineering student attending either Washington University, the University of Missouri-Rolla, or the University of Missouri-Columbia. Applications have been distributed to each of these schools, though only one student will be selected.

Eligibility requirements:

1. He/She must be a junior or senior student during 1988-89 enrolled in an engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree.

2. He/She must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better out of 4.0.

3. He/She must be a Missouri resident.

* Priority will be given to the students possessing the greatest financial "need."

Application deadline:

Completed applications must be returned to the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall by May 2, 1988.

Engineering Management Building opens

By Jim Harter
Editor-in Chief

Last Friday afternoon, under a cloudless sky, the Engineering Management department celebrated its building dedication. The ceremony took place at the southeast entrance of the structure. No one could have asked for a more beautiful day; shades and shorts dominated the wardrobe of the onlookers basking in the rays.

Following the national anthem, performed by the UMR band, Dr. Yildirim Omurtag, Engineering Management department chairperson, welcomed the attentive gathering.

Wilma and Will Arnold represented the family of alumnus Ed A. Smith. Mr. Smith was the largest benefactor for the building, which has 32,000 square feet of floor space. Mr. Arnold quoted St. Thomas Aquinas, "for wealth is not sought except for the sake of something else, because of itself it brings us no good, but only unless we use it, whether for the support of the body or for some similar purpose."

Jeanne V. Eppler, president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, added that the new edifice is an ideal environment for learning.

The Engineering Management department no longer has to feel second to any-

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gine. Art is nice, but this was gore! The train ride to Moscow that night was to take 8 hours. The attendants were all quite friendly, but they didn't care for our music and couldn't understand why we would want to stay up all night. Every hour a fat woman would come by and insist "Sleep, sleep!" and when we refused she would just shake her head and mumble "Crazy American kids."

The hotel in Moscow was far more luxurious (even a black & white TV), but we had to take the subway to get anywhere and they still served whole cow tongues and beet and tuna cupcakes for dinner. The main attraction the first day was Red Square and Lenin's Tomb, where we snuck a Burger King pocket camera in past 5 body frisks only to find Lenin surrounded by 10 guards staring at our hands. Also intriguing was the Museum of Economic achievements, a collection of drafty warehouses with concrete floors filled with farm tools and space capsules. The second day was a Kremlin tour (no big deal), but that night, a few of us headed to the Beri-ozka (hotel gift shop), then out to the Moscow circus and Gorky Park. The circus consisted of stupid pet tricks and political shots at the U.S. A couple of examples—Uncle Sam would prepare to drop a bomb on a ballerina, but a Soviet clown would come along and break the bomb open to release doves, and clowns in American clothes, their senses robbed by Walkmen or TVs strapped to their faces, would wander about aimlessly until a Soviet clown rescued them. Afterwards, we took a cab to Gorky Park to find that we pretty much had it to ourselves.

The challenge upon leaving was getting our souvenirs out of the country. I wrapped the flag around my waist, stuffed a shirt down my pants, stuck rubles in my socks for good measure, and made it through customs like a breeze. It was a real relief to touch down in London again. No one was watching, I had no restrictions, and I really felt free. But the real shock was seeing the grotesque extravagances of a London Christmas shopping season and the extreme poverty of its street people. At least in Russia, though the stores were half-stocked and the toilet paper could be used to finish furniture, everyone had a home.

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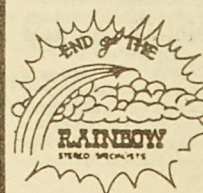
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Aftermath: A story for the Nuclear Age

By Jon Groves
Staff Writer

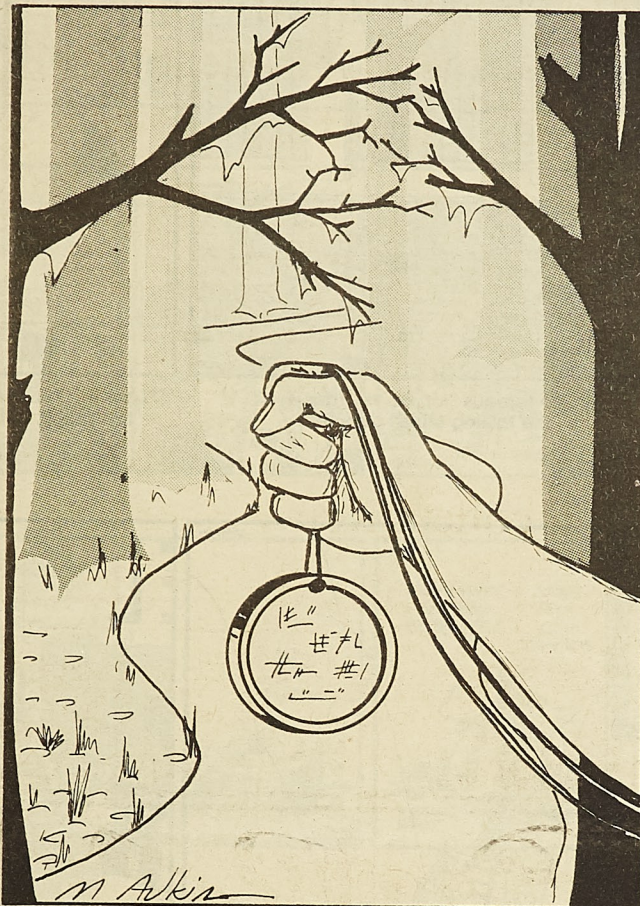
From last time:

Deke reached the hut of the Mystics. As he was conversing, he found out that he must travel to the Mystic Circle. Before his instructions were complete, however, the hut was attacked and Deke ran away, and began his quest prematurely.

Deke kept running, not looking back. Finally, after what seemed an eternity, he stopped to catch his breath. He still had his pack. He thought to himself, the Dead Forest? He'd never heard of it. He had no idea where to go. The Medallion glowed strongly, as he held it in his hand. He wondered how the Mystics fared. He couldn't believe that he'd left, but something seemed to push him. Almost telling him; no, forcing him to leave.

The Tome! That's how he could find the Dead Forest. He took off his pack and pulled out the ragged book. He rested his hand on it and closed his eyes. He felt his thoughts begin to flow. Where is the Dead Forest? he thought.

"Open your eyes, and you shall find the answer," the wise voice of the Tome answered. He opened his eyes and looked in awe. All of the trees that had been lush with spring leaves were now old decrepit sticks, with raggedy branches poking out angrily. The trees were all around him, seemingly surrounding him.



He put the Tome away and started on his way. What way? He didn't know where to go. He glanced at the Medallion—it was gleaming brighter than ever. He held it strongly in his grip, and started walking. He wasn't far from the Mystic Circle and he knew it.

"I think he has sufficient information to find his way, Myghas," Nicholas said. He stood unsteadily, holding onto Myghas for support.

"He better, for he is our only hope," Myghas replied fatefully.

"There is no hope, foolish Mystics," a voice said vengefully behind them. They turned around quickly, and the armored figure fired his weapon deftly, hitting Myghas squarely on the chest, before he had time to react. Nicholas fell, not being able to hold himself up. The figure glanced at the book on the table. One didn't need to know what it was thinking; Myghas and Nicholas could both feel the satisfaction of the figure. It knew where

the Legacy was headed. The figure walked out quickly, not giving the Mystics a second glance.

Myghas propped himself up weakly on an elbow. "Nicholas?" he whispered. "Are you all right?"

"I'm okay," came Nicholas's voice from out of sight. "I have a rejuvenation elixir over here. I'll be right there."

Myghas laid back down, and thought of the Legacy.

A shadowy figure moved through the dark room importantly. He closed the curtain surrounding the well and gazed at the still water in it.

Ripples formed, and a vision of a balance appeared, with a blue and a white side. The scale was approaching equilibrium, with slight favoritism toward the blue side.

The figure suddenly threw back his hood, and his face flashed brightly. He let out a scream, not painfully, but energetically. The time had come. He

see Aftermath, page 11

NSBE organizes workshop

Submitted by Anita Cole

be awarded at the end of the spring semester.

The UMR Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) has recently received the NSBE Region Five Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award and also the Region Five Chapter Incentive Award. These awards are based upon the academic improvement of the chapter as a whole, and the programs and projects developed throughout the academic year. NSBE, a student-run non-profit organization, focuses on the academic and the professional development of the minority engineering and science students. Various workshops and seminars were presented to UMR students throughout the academic year to enhance their academic and professional skills. Academic scholarships will also

UMR-NSBE has scheduled their Community College Outreach Program for April 15-16. Community College Students from the St. Louis and Kansas City areas will participate in several seminars and workshops throughout the two-day period. The program is sponsored in part by the Monsanto Company and the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation. The UMR Chapter is a UMR Student Council sponsored organization.

The officers for this semester are Anita Cole, president; Lenier Johnson, vice president; Gwen Powell, secretary; Leon Stewart, treasurer; and Billy Newsom, parliamentarian. Dr. Harvest L. Collier is the advisor for the organization.

Greek Week 1988

Friday, April 15th (bring GW mug)

4:00 T.G.I.F. at the Cavern (special prices with 1988 Greek Week mug)
6:30 S.U.B. Concert at Fraternity Row featuring "The All Night News Boys"

Saturday, April 16th at Beta Sigma Psi (bring GW mug)

12:00 Opening Ceremonies
12:30 Queen's Toga contest
1:00 Chariot qualifications and Tricycle Race
2:00 All Greek Picture
2:30 Keg Walk and Triathlon Events
3:00 Human Stacking
5:00 Tricycle Race Finals

Monday, April 18th (wear Intramural Jerseys on Campus)

3:30 Mini Olympics at Beta Sigma Psi (bring GW mug)
9:00 Bar Night at Brunos (special prices with 1988 Greek Week mug)

Tuesday, April 19th (wear 1988 GW shirts on Campus)

2:30 BBQ at Lion's Club Park (bring GW mug)
3:00 IFC vs. Board in Softball
9:00 "209 Tuesday" (special prices with 1988 Greek Week mug)

Wednesday, April 20th (wear previous GW shirts on Campus)

5:00 Queen's Tea at Delta Sigma Phi
8:00 IFC Benefit Movie at the Rolla Drive-in

Thursday, April 21st (wear GW hats on Campus)

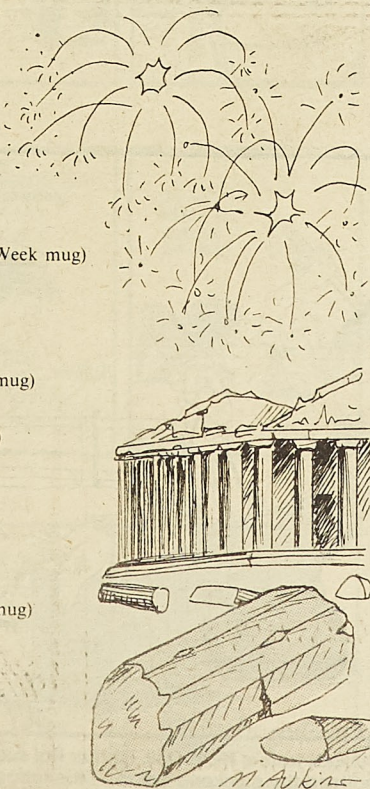
1:00 Idi-Odysseys at the Hockey Puck
5:30 IFC-Panhellenic Banquet at K.C. Hall
9:00 MYSTERY EVENT at Lion's Club Park (bring GW mug)

Friday, April 22nd

6:30 Greek Week Carnival at Lion's Club
9:00 All Greek Dance at the Armory

Saturday, April 23rd at The Elysian Fields

11:30 Let-the Games Begin



Missouri Kappa Sigmas fight Cerebral Palsy

By John Pope
Staff Writer

How would you like to run from St. Louis or Springfield to Rolla? Most people would rather stay in either place, right? But on Saturday April 9th fifty Kappa Sigmas from four Missouri universities put aside their better judgement and ran to Rolla, half from Springfield and half from St. Louis, in relays of a mile. In the end each person had run about five miles. Their efforts paid off. On an estimated \$3500 to \$4000 for the fight against Cerebral Palsy.

While they were running, other Kappa Sigmas from the same universities Southwest Missouri State University, University of Missouri-Columbia, Washington University, and University of Missouri-Rolla, and the Sigma Sigma Sigmas from Southeast Missouri State University collected money on street corners in St. Louis, Rolla, Columbia, and Springfield to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association in St.

Louis. They collected an estimated \$3500 to \$4000 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Last year the UMR chapter of Kappa Sigma held the run by themselves and collected only in Rolla. This year Rick Stehlin, a UMR Kappa Sigma, decided to expand the event. He contacted the Mullally distributor in Rolla which donated 225 T-shirts and hats, banners and ten kegs of beer for the party following the run. Stehlin worked an average of three hours a day for four months, coordinating the run and collection, inviting other fraternities and sororities to the party and getting the band Scooters for the party. But he plans to do it again next year. "Every year we get bigger and bigger. Next year we might get a couple of states involved," said Stehlin. "I'd like to make a committee of five or six guys to run it. We've learned from our mistakes." The band Saturday night, Scooters, was shut down by Rolla police at 10:30 p.m.

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Hillcrest Drug Inc. (drug prescription and optical department), 500 Highway 72, Hillcrest Shopping Center, services of discounts offered to UMR students, 5% discount on all prescriptions and 5% discount on all optical needs.

Kent (Gifts, engraving, glass etching, plaques and trophies), 110 West 8th Street, 364-1030, services offered to UMR students are personalized party glasses, awards of achievement and recognition, fraternity/sorority jewelry, big/little brother/sister gifts, juggling equipment, back bar mirror etching, engraving services, all at affordable prices and fast service.

McCoy Dance Studio (dancing instruction), 101 West 12th Street, 364-6211, 20% off first month of dance lessons including ballet, tap, jazz and ballroom.

Medi-Value Pharmacy & Ozark Gems Photography (pharmacy and photography studio), 1000 Pine Street, 364-3377, \$1.00 off photo processing, 10% off film purchases, pharmacy open 7 days a week with convenience store Monday-Saturday open til 8 p.m., Sunday til 5 p.m. "Your almost on campus drug store."

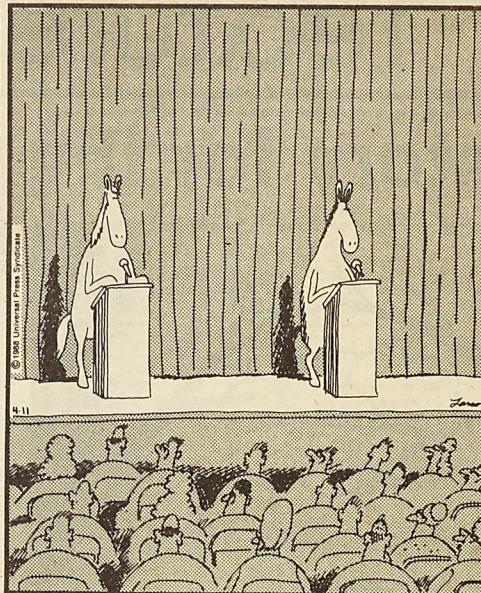
Pizza Inn (pizza restaurant), Highway 63 & Pine Street, 20% off any pizza or buy two thin crust pizzas for \$9.99 or free 6-pack of Coke with purchase of any medium or large pizza, all offers are valid for dine-in, carry-out or delivery. We also offer an all-you-can-eat buffet Sunday-Friday at noon and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Delivery services are available all open hours.

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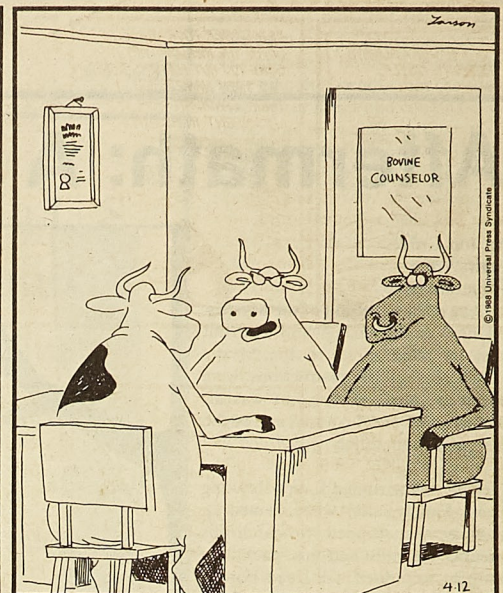
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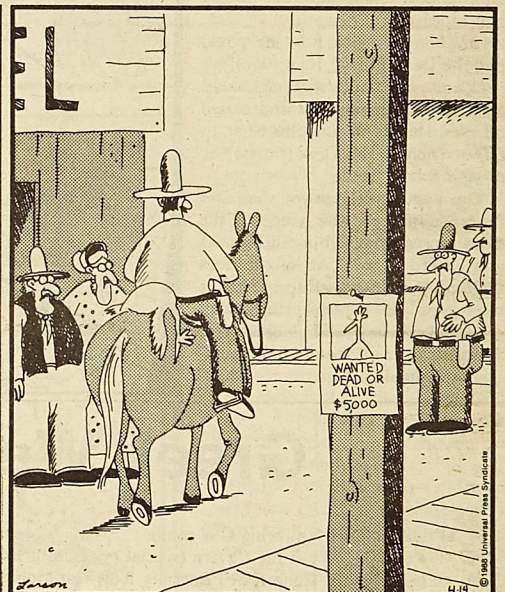
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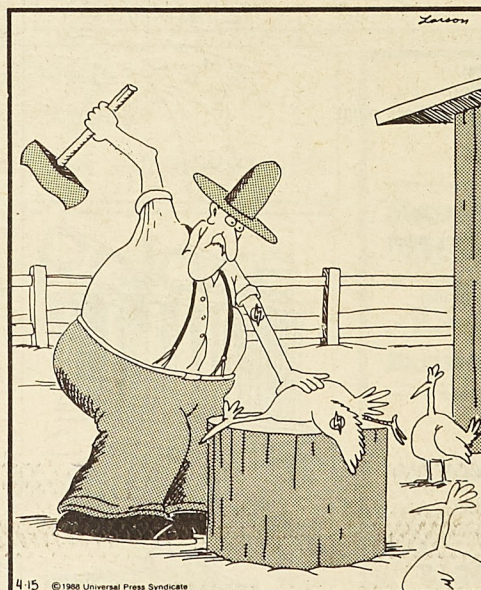
The famous "Mr. Ed. vs. Francis the Talking Mule" debates



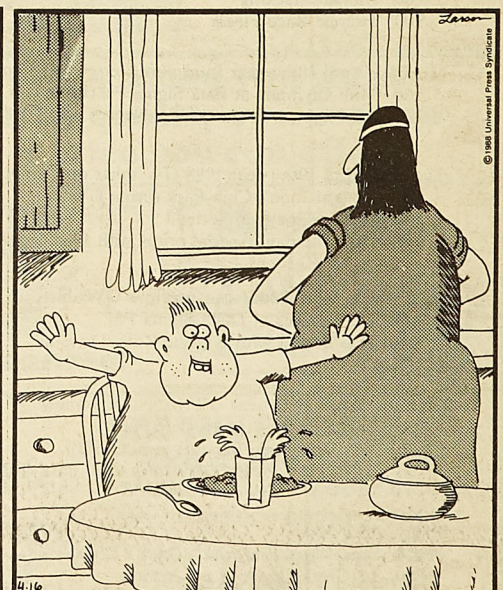
"Look — I never would have married him in the first place, but the jerk used a cattle prod."



The townsfolk all stopped and stared; they didn't know the tall stranger who rode calmly through their midst, but they did know the reign of terror had ended.



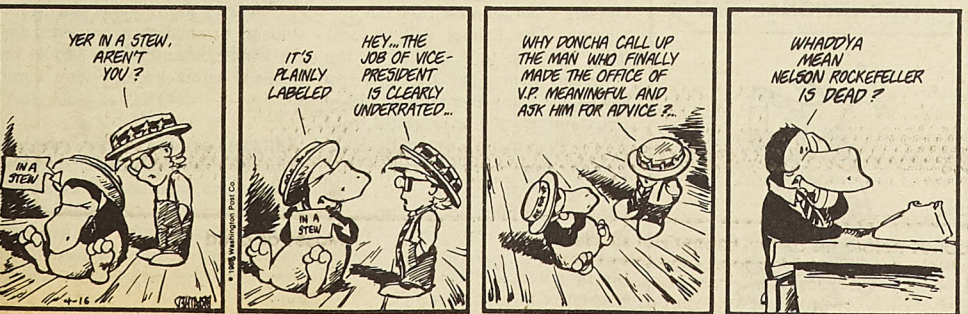
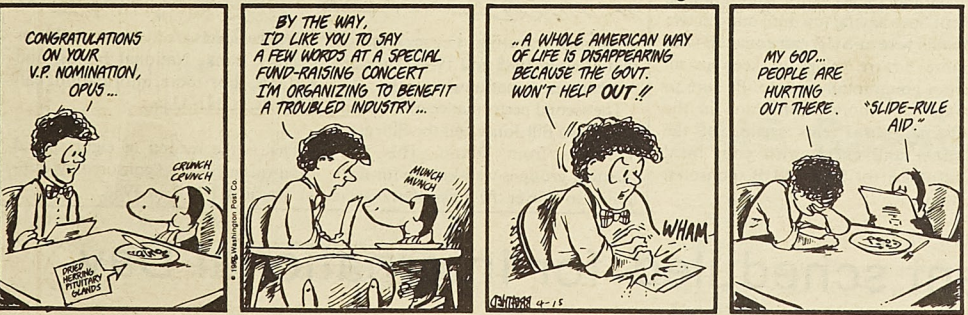
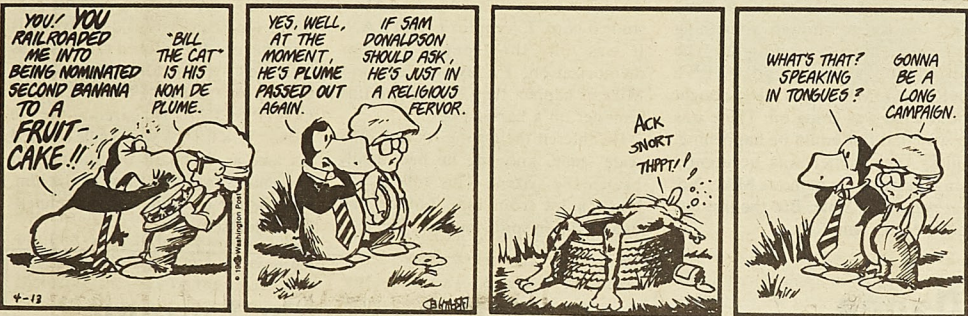
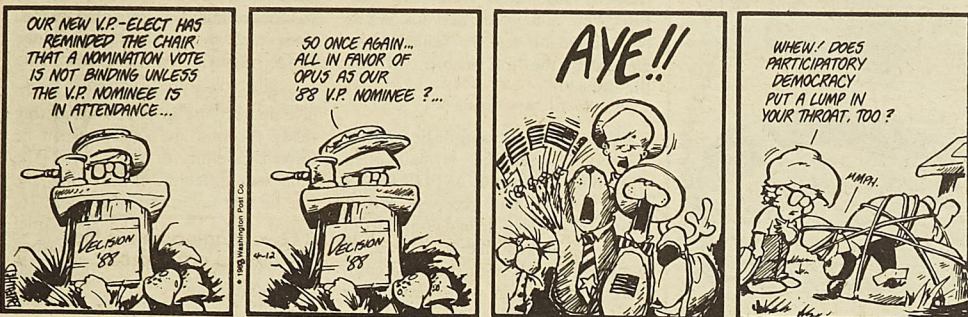
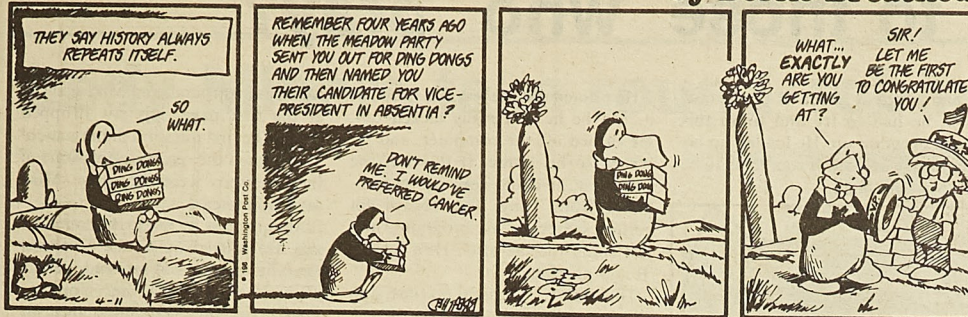
Seconds before his ax fell, Farmer Hal suddenly noticed the chicken's tattoo — the tattoo that marked them both as brothers of an ancient Tibetan order sworn to loyalty and mutual aid.



Moses as a kid

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Good things come to those who pray?

By Jon Groves
Staff Writer

Mike looked at the screen carefully as it glared back at him with the word "ERROR." He stared at the printout next to him, but it didn't tell him anything. It was one o'clock in the morning; he had been in the computer lab for over three hours, and he was the only one there.

Damn computer, he thought to himself. He was angry, but it was only a computer. How could he get all riled up over a computer?

Damn computer, he thought again, more fiercely. He let out a scream and gave the terminal a good whack. It wouldn't help, but it sure made him feel better.

But then the screen flickered for a moment. Great. I just lost my program. The screen went blank and then printed out "TEST TWO-COMP SCI 77." The screen suddenly grabbed his interest and he watched intently.

"1. An INTEGER statement must be declared before any executable statements are used. TRUE." Mike grinned. Was this the actual test? he wondered.

"2. (-2.0)**2.0 is a valid way to square the negative number two. FALSE." The rest of the screen filled out with similar questions. Too bad there wasn't a date on it so he could verify that this might be the test. It'd

be a good file test to study off of any way. He printed it out. He gave up on his program and decided to call it a night.

The next day, he began studying for the FORTRAN test early. It would be coming up in two days, and he figured his grade was bad enough. However, when he'd study, his mind would always think of the test that he had printed out the night before. Was that the real test? The question kept bothering him all night.

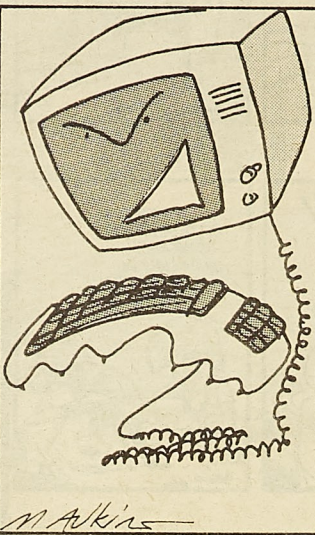
The night before the test arrived in a flash, and Mike was still having trouble with the concepts. He had tried to get help, but nothing seemed to work. Finally, he gave up, and concentrated solely on the test he had printed out. Would it work? He hoped so; it was his only chance.

The day of the test, Mike was nervous. He knew he was going to flunk. It was not a glorious realization. He went into the testing room, and found a seat. He rubbed his hands on his pants legs, wiping off his sweaty palms. He fiddled anxiously with his pencil. Finally, the teacher came in.

The tests were passed out quickly, and Mike glanced at the top, and checked the first question. "1. An INTEGER statement must be..." It was the same! He checked number two. It was identical! He had lucked out.

Mike went to the computer lab that night in a good mood, knowing that

he had gotten at least a 'B' on the test. Now, he had to try and finish this stupid program up. He loaded up his program in despair. It was going to be another long night.



When his program came up, however, the screen showed something quite different from his program. The top of the screen read "TEST THREE-COMP SCI 77." He thought about what was going on. There was no way that this could be happening. Unless the teacher was accidentally using the same file name as Mike. No, that wasn't possible. But the last test had been the same...

He printed out the test and stared at it. Maybe he had really lucked out. He turned off the computer, and returned to his house. If this was the same test, he could copy all the programs from Tony, who always got perfect scores on his programs, and just study the file tests. He'd have a 'B', no problem.

The third test came in no time, and Mike opted to just study the file test he had. He walked into the testing room a little more confident than before, but nonetheless nervous. When he received his test, he smiled as he glanced at the first problem. It was the same.

Mike was very optimistic toward the end of the semester. He had gotten 'B's on his last couple of FORTRAN tests, and he had received perfect scores on the ones he had copied from Tony. It looked like he had a 'B' wrapped up. He went into the computer lab, and, as he expected, the final was on his file. He printed it out, tore it off, and folded it ritualistically. That was his ticket.

Finals week came around, and Mike studied hard. Except for FORTRAN. It was only three pages of sheer memorization. Friday arrived, and Mike as happier than ever to end this semester on a happy note.

He entered the testing room with a wide smile, knowing he had finally beaten the system. This college had taken a lot from him, but he had finally gotten some revenge. The tests

were passed around, and Mike glanced at the first page. His jaw dropped open. The first question didn't match! He checked the second—no! None of the questions were the same. Mike sank in his seat.

After the test, he ran to the computer lab. He walked up to the computer that he always sat at and yelled. "What'd you do to me? You're a stupid computer! You just ruined my life!" He hit the computer with a few good punches. He loaded up his file, and looked in anger. For some reason, he wanted to watch the computer flicker. Several times—whack! The screen wavered momentarily, as if to give up its dying gasp. He was getting ready for one last smash, when he looked carefully at the screen. The final was different. It was...was the one he had taken this afternoon! He paged down...it was all the same! What had happened? He screamed and hit the computer. Again and again and again...

The door marked "Computer Science" was cracked open, and the professor was seated at his desk, with his terminal on. He watched the cursor as it flashed hypnotically. He looked at the top of the file "FINAL EXAM-COMP SCI 77." He gazed at the file name "MIKES." A wide smile covered his face as he heard the shouts and obscenities from the floor below him. He shut the computer off and chuckled to himself.

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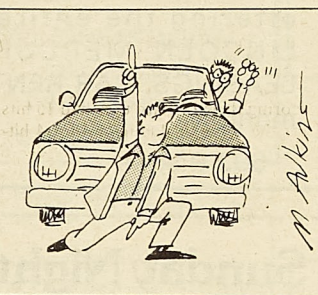
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Extra! Extra! Read all about it! It's a Street Dance featuring the All-Night Newsboys! The dance is scheduled for April 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Frat Row. The All-Night Newsboys are a premier band hailing out of Chicago and have played at more than thirty-five different colleges and universities around the country. SUB invites you to come dance the night away, so put on your boogie shoes and shuffle on over. Admission is free.

The April Fools Comedy Series rolls on this next Tuesday (April 19). Featured comedian will be Dan Chopin, recently from that classic comedy club in St. Louis, the Funny Bone. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the UC East Cafeteria. Admission is \$1 with snacks provided. Drop by and relax for awhile.

This year's Annual Bike Through Rolla Poker Run, sponsored by SUB, will be held Saturday, April 16 at

SchumanPark. Registration begins at 11 a.m. at the Train Pavilion. Prizes will be awarded for the best and worst hands and there will be a barbecue immediately afterwards. So come out.



get some exercise, and enjoy yourselves!

Don't forget to turn in your entries for the Annual SUB Photo Contest to the SUB Office by Friday, April 22. Cash prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place entries in each

category. For more info, drop by or call the SUB Office.

Showing this weekend, April 15 & 16, at the SUB Cinema is a Cult Movie Double Feature. Shown will be Death Race 2000 and Dr. Strange-love: (or) How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Atomic Bomb. For sheer excitement, these movies can't be beat. Showtimes will be 7 & 9 p.m. Friday in the Miner Rec Bldg. and 7 & 9 p.m. Saturday evening in ME 104. Admission is free as usual.

With all these events, you should be kept busy having fun until our creative minds here at SUB can come up with more bizarre things to keep us all from going totally insane. Be sure to watch for more information in the Calendar of Events section of the Miner and check with your local astrologer for future SUB sponsored events.

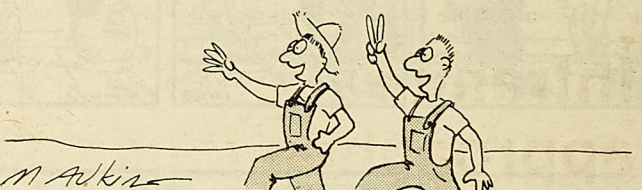
KUMR presents Legacy

Submitted by: KUMR

KUMR is sponsoring its first bluegrass gospel concert featuring Legacy, a four-member group from Oregon. They are upbeat, patriotic and spiritual. Their original songs reflect a dedication to the importance of family and commitment to one another. The "700 Club" has produced two special

life—bluegrass gospel music. Two flat top guitars, bass fiddle and mandolin back up the vocal presentation to create a special sound.

This program of live bluegrass gospel music is set for Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rolla Middle School Auditorium on Soest Road. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.



programs featuring Legacy's music that aired in 1985 and 1986. They are currently on a nationwide tour.

The second performance of the evening will be Bill Jones and the Bluegrass Travelers from Dixon. This five-member group is well-known for their ability to deliver the music that is their

Advance tickets are available at Phelps County Bank, National Foods, and KUMR. For more information, call KUMR at 341-4386.

This is the second of eight special fund-raising events sponsored by Public Radio KUMR in 1988.

Free exhibits, entertainment scheduled for International Day

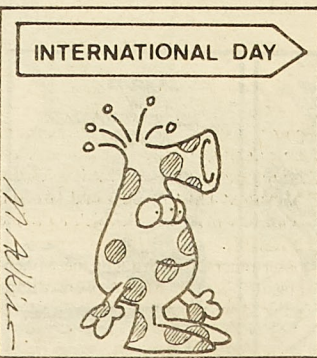
Submitted by: Linda Greenway
International Students Club

Although the chance to travel abroad comes once in a lifetime for most, if at all, there exist those among us who have traveled here from afar. These once considered the United States as a foreign land and dreamt of some opportunity in which to come. For them, that possibility has been realized. They have been able to experience the culture of this once-foreign land firsthand. Most of us, though, will not ever get this chance, and will be forced to rely on hearsay to satisfy our curiosity about these

places. A lot of times, this is not entirely credible.

Sources who would be reliable, however, are those people from those countries who have been born in the lands of our imagination. And so "the next best thing to being there," is to experience, here, a culture from someone who knows it best. This is made easy through an annual event here at UMR known as International Day.

International Day is sponsored by the International Students Club and Student Council. It will take place on Sunday, April 17. In total, nearly 20



countries will participate. International Day features three main events: Dinner, Entertainment, and an Exhibition. The Dinner will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center East Cafeteria and will feature many international dishes. Entertainment will be presented from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Exhibits from various countries will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibits and Entertainment are open to the public. There is no charge. Tickets for the International Dinner can be purchased from an ISC representative in each department or in

the University Center West from April 11 to April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A charge of \$6 for adults and \$4 for students or children is requested for the Dinner tickets. Tickets should be obtained before 4 p.m. Friday, April 15.

International Day is not only an opportunity for international students to share and experience culture, but for Americans to experience these cultures, as well. After all, who are Americans but people with roots from other countries? Let's find out about ourselves!

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Lady Miners take round-robin, top seed for tourney

By Tracy Boland
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Miners legitimized themselves in the eyes of the league this weekend in Jefferson City as they took first place in the MIAA round-robin. Their 5-1 finish seeds them number one for the post-season tournament, brings their conference record to 9-3 and their overall record to a whopping 22-8. "There were some doubts expressed last week when the team was 13-5," says Head Coach Julie LeVeck, "about whether we were for real, or just lucky. I believe that the consistency of the girls' play, how time and time again they've been able to produce the critical hit and the critical out, proves that this is no fluke by any means."

LaVeck is referring to the 6-5 victory over CMSU a week ago Monday, the 5-4 defeat of nationally-ranked Columbia College Wednesday, the 1-0 nine-inning nail-biter versus SEMO Friday, and the 7-6 seventh-inning come-from-behind win against Northwest Saturday. Taken alone, any one of these games might be called a lucky win, but taken together, the games describe the "yes, we can" attitude of which championship teams are made. But more on that in a bit.

UMR started off the week with an 8-1 loss at the hands of Northwest MO State. The Bearkittens jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second inning and kept adding a run here, a run there for the rest of the game. The nine-day spring break had apparently been a hibernation for the Miner bats, as the only UMR run came in the fourth inning when Teresa Dickenson led off with a center-field triple. Caroline Bredemann then brought the run across when she followed with a center-field single. The Miners could not convert any of the game's remaining five hits, however, and so the Ladies picked up their second league loss.

The same-day match against Central was another story. The UMR sticks made contact from the very begin-

ning, as Lisa Korba, Dickenson, Bredemann and Nancy Wehmeyer racked up hits in the first inning. Wehmeyer's single brought in two RBI's, and Bredemann's up the middle double another, to give the Miners a quick 3-0 lead. The team matched those three runs in the top of the second when Kristy Weber, Lisa Burwell and Angie Honse all scored for UMR. Honse was responsible for Weber's run, and Dickenson knocked a sacrifice fly to deep center to score Honse. Despite the six runs, the team couldn't have managed the win without the defense. The Jennies chipped away at the Miner lead, scoring three in the third and two more in the fifth, but the defense held off a seventh-inning threat to strand two runners and take the game.

Tuesday, the Ladies hosted East Central Junior College and swept both games, 8-5 and 10-0. The team had 22 hits for the day, while pitcher Joann Stratman held East Central to three hits in the shut-out. The two wins took UMR's record to 16-6.

The following day, the Miners were again the hosts, this time for Florida rival Columbia College. The Ladies split with the Cougars, taking the first game 5-4 (due to deafening fan support), and losing the second 1-3.

Columbia, at the time ranked seventh nationally in NAIA, held the Miners scoreless for seven innings in the first game of the double-header. The Cougars, on the other hand, enjoyed a very productive top-of-the-fourth, batting around their order and scoring all four of their runs on three hits and a couple errors. UMR forced the game into extra innings, though, when a two out fielder's choice allowed Nicki Westmoreland on base. Three walks, two errors, a passed ball and a new pitcher later, the Miners had scored four runs and tied the game. Alert base-running had started to rattle the pitcher; the UMR fans smelled blood and closed in, vocally unhooking both the starter and her reliever. That fan support was all the



Shortstop Caroline Bredemann fires a shot to first base for the put-out against Central last Monday. UMR took the Jennies 6-5 (Photo by Tracy Boland).

Miners needed as the defense shut down the Cougars in the top of the eighth. Still riding on the momentum from the previous inning, pitcher Weber led off with a single, was sacrificed over to third, and then scored on a Honse shot to left field.

The Cougars came back hungry in the second game, though, allowing just four hits. Once again, Honse and Weber combined to score the lone Miner run, as Weber walked, was advanced to third, and crossed the plate on Honse's sacrifice fly.

MIAA round-robin play began Friday, and the Ladies suffered their only loss of the weekend in a grueling nine-inning battle with Northeast MO State. The 1-0 defeat was Weber's third of the season as the Bulldog's pitcher Deb Weno sat down the first 11 Miner batters and recorded 12 strikeouts for the game. The game-winning run crossed the plate on a Miner error, but it cannot be said that the team didn't have its chance for victory: in the bottom of the seventh the Ladies couldn't bring lead-off batter Dickenson home from third with no outs.

UMR did pull out a 1-0 victory over SEMO Otahkians later that day, however. In another nine-inning match, the Miner defense stranded five SEMO runners, and finally pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Wehmeyer had a lead-off single to right, was sacrificed to second and then scored when Westmoreland smacked a hit to short right field. Stratman, pitching her most solid game of the season, recorded the win for the Miners.

Southwest Baptist University fell prey to the Ladies Saturday morning as UMR shellacked the Lady Cats 14-0. The Miners were on both defensively and offensively, batting around the order in both the first and fifth innings. The team was very efficient in scoring their 14 runs; they had 15 hits for the game, including a 4-for-4 hitting streak for Bredemann. Weber took the win, allowing just four SBU hits, and throwing five strike-outs in five innings.

The Miners had a bit of trouble with Lincoln University later that day when the defense allowed the Tigerettes to load the bases and score two

in the bottom of the fourth. Coach LaVeck relieved starter Stratman with Weber, and the Miners escaped the remainder of the inning unscathed. UMR tied the game in the sixth when Korba drew a two-out walk and was then scored on a two-strike-over-the-fence homer by Dickenson. The offense continued in the seventh inning when Westmoreland beat out a two-out bunt, stole second, was advanced to third and scored on IU errors. Also scoring for UMR was Lisa Burwell, to make it 4-2. The Miner defense shot down the Tigerettes in order in the seventh to record their twentieth win of the season, and their third of the round-robin.

But easily the sweetest game of the weekend occurred late Saturday afternoon, when UMR was rematched against Northwest. The Bearkittens once again were very strong offensively, scoring 6 runs on twelve hits. The Miners had managed to nibble away at the NWMSU lead throughout the game, but the situation

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Intramural season approaches finish

Submitted by Greg Budd

The spring schedule of UMR intramural events is quickly coming to a close. The second half of the softball season and intramural track are the lone entries left from this semester's sports calendar. Intramural track is scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday, April 20 so all runners should be getting in tip-top shape for the meet.

The results from intramural bowling came out last week and the top

team finishers along with each team's total pin count is as follows:

Pikes - 2485
Sig Nu - 2395
Delta Sig - 2335
Tech - 2333
Sig Chi - 2243
Sig Ep - 2241
AIAA - 2170
CCF - 2079
Kappa Sig - 2050
TJ-N - 2032

The individual honors for high series went to Gary Hadler (570) of AIAA and Andy Porter (559) of Sigma Nu.

Congratulations also go to Gary Hadler for being named intramural athlete-of-the-week. Team-of-the-week honors went to Sigma Phi Epsilon of their outstanding showing in last month's wrestling tournament.

The next managers' meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13. Nominations for next year's officers will be reopened at this time and officer voting will also take place.

M-Club Athlete of the week

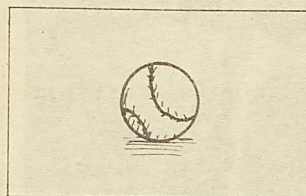
Submitted by: M-Club

M-Club Co-Athletes of the Week for March 27 to April 2 are Pat Short and Kurt Daniels of the UMR track team. Pat and Kurt tied for first place in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.95 seconds at the Washington University 18-team Invitational.

UMR Baseball posts 2-2 MIAA record

By Scott Clark
Staff Writer

On Wednesday the Miners traveled to Bolivar, MO to play a league double header against Southwest Baptist. The Miners won the first game 10-8 only to drop the second 3-4. Strong hitting helped the Miners to take a seven run lead, but the Bearcats rallied in the seventh to cut the lead to two. The Miners toughed it out to maintain the victory. The second game saw the Bearcats momentum unchanging. Going into the seventh inning they were ahead 2-1, with the Miners at bat, two outs and two on, third baseman Bret Boypick hit a line drive into center field to score both baserunners, this brought the Miners ahead 3-2. The Miners were disappointed when with one man on base



one of the Bearcats hit a two run homer out of left field to win the game 4-3.

On Thursday the Miners dropped a doubleheader in Springfield to division I Southwest Missouri State. The Miners were outscored 17-2 and 10-1. On Saturday the Miners split another league doubleheader to Southeast Missouri State. This was the Miners' home opener. UMR lost the first game 10-1. The Miners regrouped for

the second game to win 7-2. Pitcher Butch Parmeley went the distance giving up five hits. Catcher Greg Brummer provided a key double with two men on base bringing the score from 4-2 to 6-2. Second baseman Ed Bartel hit the final RBI of the game into left field to score Brummer from second.

The Indians were unable to come-back and the Miners won. The Miners are 2-2 in the league which ties them for first place. The Miners will play at home on Monday against UMSL, Wednesday against School of the Ozarks, and Saturday against SEMO in Cape Girardeau. All first games start at 1:00 and estimated game time of the second is three o'clock. Take some time out and catch the Miners at play.

Sports Commentary

And now the score: Cards 11, Buck 0

By Mark Buckner
Staff Writer

By now, most of you Cardinals fans know that Channel 5 (KSDK) no longer broadcasts St. Louis baseball games and that Channel 11 (KPLR) does.

Last summer, a secret bidding was held to determine which TV station would carry the Cards road games. Channel 5 had been broadcasting Cardinal games for 25 years, and the station had done promotions in which they were looking forward to doing Cards games for 25 more years. But then came the big surprise when it was announced that Channel 11 had the highest bid to beat out four other stations, including Channel 5, to tele-

vise Cardinals games in 1988 and for two additional years after '88.

With the games now being on Channel 11, it means that we no longer have to put up with Jay Randolph. Hallelujah! He's no Jack Buck, that's for sure.

Ken Wilson is the play-by-play announcer and former Cards relief pitcher Al Hrabosky is the color commentator on the Channel 11 broadcasts. Wilson, who also does TV games for the Blues, is a respectable announcer and is far better than Randolph. Hrabosky has been a pleasant surprise, so far. His first two TV games on Channel 11 have been credible and, hopefully, that will continue. I didn't consider him a real

good commentator when he was paired with either Randolph or Mike Shannon, but that could be due to the people he teamed with. Wilson and Hrabosky seem to work well together.

But the transfer of Cards broadcasts from Channel 5 to Channel 11 has brought on a missing person from the TV booth. Fans have yet to see Jack Buck—the most straight, honest and best baseball announcer ever-on television.

If Channel 11 isn't wanting Jack to broadcast the middle three innings, then the station is making a tremendous mistake. But I seriously doubt that Channel 11 doesn't want him on the air. St. Louis Post-Dispatch television/radio critic Eric Mink pointed

this out in one of his columns last week.

The impression that both Mink and I are getting is that KMOX radio general manager Robert Hyland isn't allowing Buck to call games on Channel 11, nor Shannon. That's fine and dandy in the case of Shannon but not Buck.

True, Buck is employed by KMOX and is their sports director, but he's also employed by Anheuser-Busch. And A-B, of course, owns the baseball team.

Hyland is one of the most powerful businessmen in the Midwest. But it comes as a huge surprise to possibly think that he has power over one of the biggest conglomerates. A-B. Remember, Buck is also employed by A-B to do Cards games. Bud Sports is

the company that produces Cards games; they produced games when the Cards were on Channel 5 and are now doing the same thing with Channel 11. One would think they wouldn't try to keep Buck out of the TV booth, either. Hopefully, Anheuser-Busch, Bud Sports and Channel 11 will keep trying to get Jack Buck in the TV booth.

Even though what Hyland is possibly doing is wrong, you have to admire the guy. Because I must admit that if I was in Hyland's position, I'd do the same thing. I'd want the best baseball announcer ever to be calling games on my station exclusively. And I would have Bob Gibson as Jack's sidekick and give Shannon the pink slip.

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Softball

seemed desperate when the Miners found themselves down 6-3 in the bottom of the seventh with two outs, and Burwell on second. Yet clutch-hitter Dickenson came through again, sending a two-strike screamer into center for a double, scoring Burwell. Bredemann, who had been hitless for the game, then stepped into the box and cranked a homer into far left that sailed 10 feet past the fence line and tied the game. The inning was far from over, however, as Wehmeyer smashed a single into right field that she turned into a double as the first baseman missed the throw from the outfield. At this point, the Bearkittens brought in a new pitcher to face Michelle Ditton, who promptly ripped the first pitch down the first base line for a double and the game-winning RBI. There were no "gimmies" in this game, just five Miner sticks ripping five Miner hits for four runs and another game in the win column.

UMR finished official round-robin play in the Sunday morning game against UMSL, taking the Riverwomen 5-2. The Miners scored one apiece in the second and third innings, and in the sixth gained what would prove to be the game winners when Honse smashed a two-strike bases-loaded single to right field, scoring all three runners. Shortstop Bredemann led the defense in another solid effort as she made a number of sparkling in-the-hole, on-the-move throws to

rob the UMSL batters of seemingly surefire hits. By allowing just two runs on four hits, Weber took her fourth win of the weekend and her fourteenth overall.

The Miners were scheduled to play Central Sunday afternoon, and actually finished 1 5/6 innings before the rain transformed the field into an unplayable quagmire. The game was called on account of rain, and the results of the previous match-ups between UMR and CMSU were used to determine the standings. Since the Miners defeated the Jennies in both prior games this season, the win was given to UMR. This left the team with the best round-robin record, and, hence, the number one spot for MIAA tournament play.

Naturally, the team is quite excited. "With a 22-8 record and the number one seeding, we were pinching ourselves the entire trip back from Jeff City," said LeVeck. "But I don't think the team is feeling pressured, or overconfident. We're confident, sure, but we know it will be a challenge to keep the offense and defense intense for the rest of the season. The outstanding team efforts are what have won us our games, and yet we haven't reached our full potential as a team. That's what we're working for, that's what's going to see us through."

The Lady Miners' final home games will be April 18 when they host UMSL and NEMO. Both games are on the UMR softball field and play begins at 11 a.m.



Freshman Teresa Dickenson digs for home in Tuesday's game versus William Woods College. The Miner sticks drove in 18 runs against the WCO (photo by Tracy Boland).



Left, pitcher Joann Stratman goes after a Columbia College batter as second baseman Lisa Burwell awaits the outcome. Above, Michelle Ditton makes the tag in a close play at first (photos by Tracy Boland).



classifieds

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apt "C" 3 blocks from UMR 1106 Cedar (12th & Olive) \$240.00 per month. Leasing June 1. Mrs. Germer 1-638-8374.

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Skip

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The Team Walk will be April 17 instead of the weekend of April 23-24 as previously announced. It will be a 20 kilometer walk beginning at K-Mart at 1:00 and ending there. Call Bill at 364-4614 or Theron at 364-6732 ASAP.

LOST—Wedding Band on 4-6-88, 1M Fields, North Field right field South Field left field areas. Reward. Contact Mining Department or Mike at 341-2920.

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WANTED: Zeta Tau Alpha is currently accepting application to fill our House Boy positions. Free lunch and dinner in exchange for dinner set up and clean up. For more details, call 364-6463.

SUMMER RENTAL: House at 103 W. 16th Street, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, 2 minute walk from the EE Building. Call Mary at 364-5756 or JoAnn at 364-0589.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a 3 bedroom newer house with living room, dining room, new kitchen appliances, patio. Very nice and quiet residential area. Grad students, postdoc, or other professionals preferred. Call 341-3276 after 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION CO-OPS: Wednesday, April 20, 1988 is "Sharon Appreciation Day" sponsored by the UMR Cooperative Education Club. All co-ops are encouraged to go by Sharon Bearden's office on the main floor of the Buchler Building some time on the 20th and thank her for her patience and dedication.

Personals

Norto,
Hey, babe. When are we going to find time to party together? Next semester let's get all the same classes so we have tests on the same day and we will be able to party the same nights. I miss that party keg!

Bucky

Zeta Omega Omega Sisters,
Hey, when are we going to party together again? Sure do miss ya!

Your out-of-house (TJ) active!

Bucky

To the Wednesday Night Crew,
I'll really miss those Thursday hangovers after I graduate. Who's up for beer at the Alien's on Friday of finals?

That Sports Guy

Pool Hustler,
I found out about Alice. Mary's all yours. I'll still lend you the five bucks.

That Sports Guy

Summation X-Man,
Nice chugging! O Canada...

That Sports Guy

Brenda,
By the time you read this, I, hopefully, will have seen you. If not, maybe at Greek Week, come to our house.

Your Admirer

511N,
"Oye Como Va..."

Santana

Bizarre,
Good luck on the EIT this weekend...then we can get away and meet all the Spuds. I'm looking forward to it.

Spudette

Lisa,
Keep your diseases to yourself.

Love,
Your Roomie

Phil,
How did it feel to be crispy fried?

Love,
Kimber

Tom,
Do you love me? I told you.

Love,
Kimber

Fred,
Keep your hands to yourself.

Kim

Shawn,
Be nice to me or I'll get my spoon and take your room apart.

Kim

Brian—You pickle—Where U B?

Kimber

To the Gentlemen of UMR (You know who you are!):

We, the females of UMR, wish to thank you for realizing that we are your intellectual equals, and that we came here primarily to learn rather than to find husbands (just as you came here to get an education rather than to find wives). We appreciate your recognizing that we are fellow human beings and students first, and females second, and that, like you, some of us are good-looking and others less so, thus those who ridicule us as a group on the basis of the appearance of a few are sadly deprived because they will never experience the qualities in us that are beautiful and admirable.

The Ladies of UMR

I.B.S.,
You're the GREATEST!!! Thanks for the Easter candy & being there.

YBLS

Jill "Get Gas",
What's up? I thought I'd say "hi". So, hi! Adios. Don't be a stranger.

The Unknown Comic

B. Potatoe,
Never a dull moment. Thanks for everything.

Spudette

"Back off, man. I'm a scientist."

Congrats to the new AKA on campus.

AKA's get rid of the old heads.

Mom & Dad Potatoe,
Thanks for letting me hang around. I'll miss you guys.

Spudette

Mark O.,
Truth or Dare? "3"

BW & BQ

Deidre,
Have an extra special 21st Friday!

I.I.CO.
Your Sisters

Jeff P.,
Is one leg bigger because you have to tuck it in your sock?

Someone who wants to see

I had a dream that diet Slice had as many calories as regular Pepsi. So I quit drinking it.

Jeff P.,
Regarding the softball games: Is that a cup or is it just you?!!

A lustful fan

Lisa,
Good luck on your pledge final!

Love in AOT
Sue

Martin (Beta Sig),
SEX.
(I just wanted to get you attention.)

Obsessed

Martin C.,
Blonde is Better!

Obsessed

Reardon,
Hello from TJ!

524N

KW-Rolla's Ace Pitcher,
You are a great roomie. By the way, Leroy called the other nite.

Love,
Salami

Tamiko,
I wish you would grow up.

Shorty,
Watch out!!! There is something black in your bed.

Love,
The girl next door

Weird Al,
You're the only one for me.

Love,
Your Sunshine

P.S. You're running out of time to send me a classified.

Bambi,
How did I get so lucky to have you as a BEST FRIEND?

Muffy

Vicki,
Zeta Love!!

ZIAM,
YXR

Ic,
What are we going to do? Save me from the fluffs!

Muffy

Stolichnaya!

The UMR Ski Team

To the Men of Sigma Chi,
We love you!

The Little Sigmas

Larry W.,
When do I get to party with my Big Bro?

Linda

Jason,
I'm glad I met you! I hope you are too!

Lin

Hack,
Nice kick dude. Try to vent your frustration in a more creative way.

Pool Hustler

Hey, Band!
What happened to the parties? Get with it!!

That Zeta

Paul,
This past weekend was great! I wouldn't have missed it for the world. It's hard to believe that hayride was almost 5-1/2 months ago! Thanks for everything.

Becky

Blue Key stresses leadership skills

Submitted by: Blue Key

Interested in learning more about leadership and leadership skills? The Blue Key Leadership Forum will address this subject and many others. The forum will highlight speakers discussing topics such as time management for the involved leader, setting and attaining goals, stress management and many others. Blue Key feels

that the forum will be very informative because the topics discussed are often experienced by student leaders.

The leadership forum will be held on April 25 at 5 p.m. and is open to all interested students. For registration forms or more information, contact your organization president or Joan Roulston (341-5580).

Sign up now, the leadership forum is something that you do not want to miss!!!

KUMR focuses on UMR research

Submitted by: KUMR

A new radio show, which deals with research topics at the University of Missouri-Rolla, is being aired by KUMR, 88.5 FM, at 7:20 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on the last Wednesday of every month. The show is entitled "UMR, Research and You."

Lee Buhr, KUMR program manager, interviews UMR researchers active in projects of interest to the people of Missouri.

Past programs have included an overview of the need and benefits of research at UMR, new uses for polymers, industrial coatings and the use of glass beads in the treatment of liver cancer.

On March 30, Dr. Randy Moss and Dr. William V. Stoecker will discuss their research on skin cancer.

Production assistance for this program is provided by the UMR office of news and publications.

Aftermath

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shed his dark robe, and donned a brilliant blue cloak. He went to another chamber and came to a sealed chest. He spoke a few soft, but confident words and the chest opened before him. He pulled out a silver rod from it and smiled evilly. He laughed loudly.

little toward the blue side. A methodic, wrinkled hand carrying an invisible weight moved slowly toward the balance.

A laugh echoed through the night, but as the hand approached the balance, the laugh began to fade.

Bright stars filled the night sky. On a cloud, a blue and white balance was slightly discernible. It was tipped a

Stay tuned for the last chapters of Aftermath in the next issue of the Miner.

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Dedication

one. Dean Ronald D. Fannin, from the School of Engineering, referred to the department as a "key player in the engineering program."

As the speakers' gift of gab ended, the ribbon cutting followed. Closing out the afternoon, building tours were given and re-

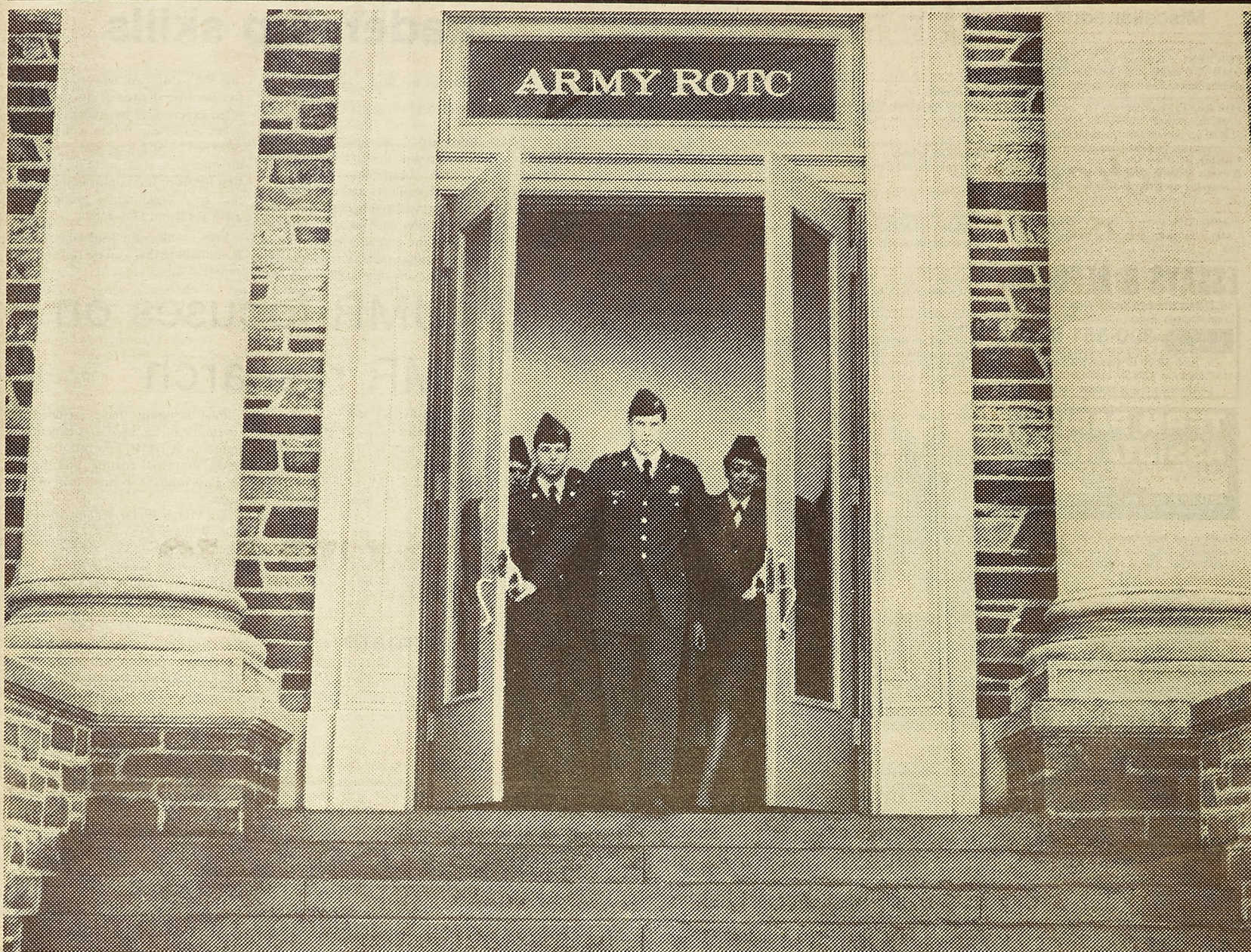
freshments were served.

The assemblage of on-lookers included many dignitaries. Dan Paulson, research director from the United States Bureau of Mines, affirmed, "the building dedication means a great step forward in the economic development of the state of Missouri."

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