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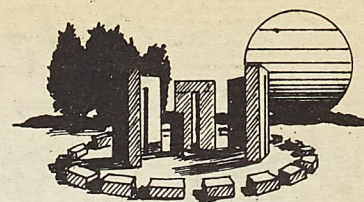
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Ground broken for Auditorium

By Nikki Pagano
Assistant News Editor

There were many things going on during Homecoming Weekend that went on without much of a notice from the student population. One such event was the groundbreaking ceremony for the Auditorium/Music/Alumni Building on Eleventh and Main Streets. It is a shame that this event did go unnoticed. Donald L. Castleman, president and chairman of the board of the Phelps County Bank in Rolla, has pledged 1.5 million dollars to the University of Missouri-Rolla, half million dollars of which is to be used for the construction of the new A/M/A Building.

Chancellor Martin C. Jischke opened the ceremony with introductions of the people who were instrumental in funding and support of the project. A few who were present were: Wendell Bailly; Jerry McBride; Floyd Ferril, mayor of Rolla; John Lume; and Kevin Edwards, StuCo president.

All the speakers at the ceremony brought up different but somewhat related points. The Honorable Jean V. Eppe, president of Curators, spoke of the commitment to education and the link between the university and the state as symbolized by the project. C. Peter McGrath, president of the University of Missouri, saluted the public leaders and donors, thanking them for carrying on the tradition of one of Missouri's Land Grant universities. The Immediate Past President of the Alumni Association, Arthur Baebler, was pleased to see the association's dream of a facility to actually come to realization.

After Jischke made his speech and announced Castleman's donation it was time for the groundbreaking. Jischke awarded Castleman a shovel for his donation. Castleman and Eppe were the first to break ground, followed by any and all who cared to participate in the ceremony.



Jason Augetter

Chancellor Martin Jischke presents a ceremonial shovel to Donald Castleman. Castleman donated 1.5 million dollars to the Alumni Music Auditorium building fund.

Electorate voting is inconsistent

By Jim Brady
Staff Writer

As we all hurtle toward the national elections in November the most important issue of all is largely ignored by the citizens of this country. That is, if indeed, they know about it at all.

The issue is that the decision as to who will be the new President and Vice-President is not really up to us at all. As of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 through this election the President and Vice-President have been selected through a body called the Electoral College. And, there have been times when the popular vote of the public has chosen one candidate and the Electoral College has chosen another!

The present method of selecting a President is through Electors chosen in each state by a plurality vote of the

qualified citizens, or the general ticket. This method promotes, among other things, the domination of the largest states over a presidential election, which in turn exaggerates the power and influence of splinter groups and pressure groups within those states. This is the real reason for the ascendancy of the political action committees and lobbying groups, not to mention the crazies and radicals that are growing more prevalent in our political system.

Recently published estimates have held that more than \$500 million will be spent by the national candidates on this election. How much of that money is really being spent on us, the general public, and how much of it is being spent to woo the special interest

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Tip critiques presidents

By Scott Martin
Staff Writer

Speaking to an audience of several hundred last Monday, Tip O'Neill presented his views on the eight Presidents he had served under and addressed many questions from the audience. Of each President, he had good and bad opinions.

"Ronald Reagan is," in O'Neill's words, "not the brightest man I ever knew, and a man who greatly lacks a knowledge of the Constitution. He is incompetent and knows very little about important issues simply because he is lazy...He recruited the greatest Cabinet in history. He delegates authority in order to avoid handling things himself."

On the lighter side, Tip had a great rapport with Reagan, as he did with most Presidents. He and Reagan had a friendly agreement not to talk politics

after 5 p.m. "Reagan's place in history," said O'Neill, "is as an extremely well-liked man. Reagan will also be known for cooling the cold war and raising the INF treaty."

Along those lines Tip O'Neill called the Star Wars Defense Initiative "as assinine waste of two trillion dollars. Eighty-seven percent of American scientists believe it will never work."

According to O'Neill, "John F. Kennedy was bright, charismatic, tough, and handsome. When you walked into a room full of people, you knew somehow that he was the leader. 'Jack' Kennedy was a political genius and a long time family friend." He also said, with heavy conviction, that "had JFK lived, we would never have gone to Vietnam." He had vowed privately to O'Neill to remove the 1600 man

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Sexual conference given

Submitted by Catherine A. Riordan
Assistant to the Chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity

All UMR students are invited to attend a teleconference dealing with sexual harassment on university campuses. There will be no charge and it is not necessary to register ahead of time. The live conference will be held Friday, October 21, from noon until 1:30 p.m. in G-12 of the library. Those attending are welcome to bring a brown bag lunch.

The panel of three experts includes Billie Wright Dziech, author of the most famous book on sexual harass-

ment on university campuses; Hunter College attorney Linda Howard, expert on sex-based discrimination; and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Old Dominion University. Panelists will be interviewed and receive call-in questions. Video-taped vignettes will portray realistic harassment episodes from student, faculty and administration perspectives.

This program is being sponsored by the Assistant to the Chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity to heighten local awareness concerning harassment. Nationally,

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Pay raises incite many complaints

By Jim Brady
Staff Writer

Recently an uproar occurred when announcements were made that the administrators of the University of Missouri system were given pay raises that vastly exceed those given to the educators in the same system. Stormy faculty meetings were held on campuses and the disparities were denounced. Administrators feebly defended themselves by saying they were not responsible for nor set the raises. Faculties responded derisively and sent letters denouncing the lack of commitment by the state legislature to higher education in Missouri. The state board responsible for salaries was roundly condemned, and one administrator sought to evade responsibility even further by donat-

ing his raise to a library fund.

The student bodies and paying parents should be the parties most upset over this issue. We are the consumer directly involved here and are the ones who are going to have to go out and sell our degree in the future. We all know too well that the institution we graduate from has a lot to do with if we are hired.

What are we getting for our money's worth at UMR? We all know that enrollment here has been down over the last couple of years. We all know that certain labs have outdated and/or non-working equipment. We all know that some of the professors are not able to effectively teach and should be "put out to pasture."

On the other hand, we have some new buildings and labs that are state of

the art, and a majority of the professors here are the cream of the crop; many are leaders in their field. And Chancellor Jischke is well respected at the national level and has brought much to the campus.

But more can be done. To keep the quality educators we have and to continue to attract the best in all fields, we, the students, as consumers have to demand an ever-improving product. We have a responsibility to ourselves to pressure the state legislature to commit more financial resources to the university system and in particular to raise the salaries of our professors so that excellence is attracted and rewarded. And it isn't good enough to

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday

Juggling Club Meeting, 6 p.m., 311 Norwood

ASME Meeting, 7 p.m., 104 ME

Personal Resource Development Series, "Study Skills," 3:30 p.m., Mark Twain

APO—Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega General Meeting, 7 p.m., H-SS, G-5

ASME meeting at 7:00 pm in ME 104. Randall Noon, P.E., director of Engineering Services at Dressler Consulting Engineers Incorporated will be presenting a talk on: Forensic Engineering, failure analysis, project management, private consulting. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments served after the meeting. Membership taken.

Thursday

EIT Review, "Engineering Economy," 7 p.m., G-3 Schrenk

Honors Association Meeting, 6:30 p.m., G-5 H-SS

International Students Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 105 ME

International Students Club (ISC), 8 p.m., Social Hour in 101 H-SS. Refreshments provided. All welcome.

GDI Meeting, 7 p.m., CE 114. Party afterward with bonfire and Poor Man's Chili.

Bible Study Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 105 ME

Eta Kappa Nu Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 102 EE. Topic will be pledge information.

ACM Meeting, 7:30 p.m., G-5 H-SS

ASHRAE Meeting, 7 p.m., 209 ME

IK Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 114 CE

Friday

International Students Club Social Hour, 6 p.m., 101 H-SS. Refreshments provided free of charge to all members before the SUB movie "Shoot to Kill" at ME105. New members welcome.

Bacchus serving Mocktails on Hockey Puck, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Math Help Session, 7 p.m., 203 M-CS

Saturday

Tau Beta Pi Workday.

Rugby vs. Jefferson City there.

Monday

NSBE Meeting, 7 p.m., 204 McNutt

Got a secret love? How 'bout a vile enemy? If so, the Kappa Delta pledge class has something for you! During the week of Oct. 24th to 28th, between the 9:20-3:20, come visit us at the puck. For a dollar you can send a flower to your love, and for 25 cents you can send weeds to your enemy. If you don't plan to be around when the weeds and flowers are delivered, be sure you're long gone on Oct. 31st.

Tuesday

Attention EE61 or EE 63 Students: Help sessions provided by Eta Kappa Nu every Tuesday in EE101 from 7-9 p.m. Please attend.

Next Tuesday

ASME meeting at 8:00pm. in ME 104. Mark Eck of ARCO oil company will be presenting a talk on the Mechanical Engineer's role in the oil industry. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments served after the meeting. Memberships taken.

Noday

Preregistration Details: Preregistration for the 1989 Winter semester will be October 24 through 28. Students should obtain their preregistration materials and Schedule of Classes from the Registrar's Office starting October 20. Detailed information regarding preregistration will be found in the front section of the Winter Schedule of Classes. Students should contact their department prior to October 20 for advising appointments.

During the period October 24 through October 28, students returning for the 1989 Winter semester are to meet with their advisors to select courses. All students are encouraged to preregister and pay fees early.

Psi club and Psi Chi sponsoring party

By Mark Buckner
Psi Club Correspondent

Before you know it, the final day of the month will be approaching us. And with this being October, we all know what that means.

To help celebrate the final day of October, the Psi Chi and Psi Club are co-sponsoring a Halloween party and

hayride. The festivities will take place on Saturday, October 29, beginning at 4 p.m. To get into the spirit of Halloween, costumes are encouraged but not required.

Anyone interested in attending the party and hayride should sign-up at the psychology department. There will only be a \$2 per person charge if you

sign-up by Monday, October 24. Otherwise, there will be a \$5 per person charge.

Each person is responsible for supplying their own food and beverages. This will be a non-alcoholic event. The party and hayride is guaranteed to be fun, exciting, and crazy.

O'Neill

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contingent force as soon as he was re-elected President. "The two most O'Neill, "were standing up to communism in his Berlin speech and backing down Krushchev in Cuba."

Missouri's own Harry Truman ranks high on O'Neill's list. "Truman hated Eisenhower and loathed Richard Nixon." Tip drew a round of applause when he stated that Truman's decision to drop the atom bomb had definitely saved millions of lives. "Truman was a great, tough, fiesty, beautiful old guy, and the last man who will ever become President without a college education."

Nixon was to Tip, "a lousy poker player. He was extremely well prepared to be President. But his quirk was surrounding himself only with agreeable people. He hated his enemies. This quirk biased his judgement and did him in." A few weeks before Nixon's resignation, O'Neill and several others noticed the President seemed to be rambling and confused. He later learned that during that time General Alexander Haig was running America.

To Tip, Carter was "very brilliant and knew every detail about every issue. He couldn't work with Congress well and was unable to get a lot done. He would've been a great President at any other political and economic time."

To Tip, Ford "simply came in at the wrong time. He was a keen, capable, sharp man but was unable to survive politically in a world undergoing a deep recession and where oil prices were skyrocketing. He was the right man for the nation at the time however. He held the nation together when it was tough."

To Tip, Johnson had "a huge ego, but knew how to get legislation through. He got swiped with Vietnam and started ignoring domestic issues. That did him in." O'Neill and Johnson disagreed strongly about Vietnam, yet they remained friends.

Eisenhower "relied on his staff more than any other President until Reagan. He had a tough time with the Russians, but wisely stayed out of Vietnam." He was "a pretty good President."

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Pay raises

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provide just enough to meet the national average wage for an educator at this level. We must establish salaries that will provide the catalyst for attraction of better and larger research projects and the top undergraduate and graduate students. The end product will be economic growth for our state and a continued assurance of stability in depth.

Now, while the issue is prominent, it is the time to join in solidarity with our educators and force the state legislature to return to a system that is educator driven, not administrator driven. We must ask our parents and

friends to contact their elected representatives and insist they make a commitment to providing better funding for education in Missouri and in particular to immediately raising the salaries of our educators. We can't allow our professors to be treated like second class citizens any longer. The election year is precisely the right moment to initiate this important change.

Remember, we are the consumers in this issue. We will bear the results of the quality of our investment in this product for the rest of our lives.

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Comments

Do you know where your money is going?

By Liz Trimble
Editor-in-Chief

Student Council held an open forum last Wednesday to give all those organizations that receive student activity fees an opportunity to present their proposed budgets for 1989-90. Student apathy couldn't have been more apparent; besides StuCo and the representatives from each organization, there were two people from KMNR and a photographer from the *Miner*. Come on, everyone. This was a perfect time to come out and express your opinion on how your money will be spent next year. Obviously, it doesn't matter that almost all of the organizations are asking for an increase. I can't speak for everyone, but I for one want to know where my money is going.

Let's start with the one presentation that sticks out in my mind. The UMR cheerleaders are asking for a five-cent increase. I don't see why they shouldn't receive it; I waste more money than that in a day. But the representative and a member of StuCo, a former cheerleader, quibbled over it for almost five minutes. Seriously, are we that tight that we have to argue over a nickel? The main question was why should the students pay for turtle necks and shoes for the cheerleaders. Why shouldn't we? Maybe if everyone knew they were paying for eight turtle necks and pairs of shoes they would come out and support the Miners at sporting events. At least they would see several people with school spirit, cheering in uniforms that they had paid for. The cheerleaders, we were told, would be happy with a two-cent increase. What difference would three cents make? After that, I was thrilled that I wasn't asking for an increase!

Speaking of supporting the Miners at sporting events, the athletic department is also asking for an increase. We were informed that one helmet goes for \$100; so does a set of shoulder pads. Don't you think you should go see your student fees at work? The students on this campus are the only ones in the UM system that don't pay admission to sporting events. Shouldn't that be taken advantage of? It was suggested that maybe the athletic department should start charging admission, instead of asking for an increase. I feel this would be detrimental. Your fees support the collegiate sports on this campus; so should you!

Your student fees also pay for the Rollamo. Currently, we pay nine dollars. I paid more than that in high school for a lower quality product. The quality of the Rollamo has increased, in my opinion, since I started here. They are asking for an increase of fifty cents. Is it that hard to part with fifty cents? That's the going rate of the soda machines on campus. Give up a soda and support the Rollamo.

KMNR is also asking for an increase. I've yet to find a station as unpredictable, yet entertaining and enjoyable, as KMNR. The station is doing its best to obtain state-of-the-art equipment to maintain the standard of musical enjoyment we are all used to. If you haven't tuned into 89.7 fm because you're not sure what you'll hear, stop by the station and pick up a program guide. There are over fifty different shows each week. Surely one will suit your taste. You should also know that KMNR doesn't give air time to commercials. You enjoy constant music, with occasional campus tidbits and news from the Associated Press. Commercials would bring in revenue, but since KMNR is dedicated to musical entertainment, the money must come from somewhere. All of you currently support KMNR, whether you know it or not. Tune in to see what you are missing.

Intramurals were asking for an increase to replace lights on the fields. From what I've seen in the past, intramural teams sometimes receive more support than our varsity teams. Since we wouldn't be able to see them play in the dark without the lights, an increase would probably be a good thing.

The UMR Golf Course asked for an increase to maintain the current conditions of the course. While I don't play golf, I support this increase also. UMR students come first on the golf course; the public rates second. That's enough of an incentive to get me out learning how to play.

I regret to say that I am unable to comment on the St. Pat's Board, SUB, and the University Center. I was not present for their presentations.

Now we come to the presentation of the proposed 1989-90 budget for the *Miner*. I was asked several questions pertaining to the budget; how much time do I put in, what percentage of the budget goes towards salaries, etc. I was also asked several questions not related to the budget; these I expected.

It was pointed out that, even though the *Miner* is not asking for an increase, we may be hit with a decrease. While the paper could actually survive with a decrease, it would be hard. Several avoidable expenses would have to go. The most avoidable and biggest expense that the *Miner* incurs each week is placement. The career development office does not pay the *Miner* to print what you see each week. The *Miner* absorbs a cost of approximately \$2000 each year to provide this service. A budget cut would mean that something would have to be cut. Placement would most likely be the first thing to disappear from print. Career development prints 500 copies of what appears each week in 5000 papers. Which is more convenient?

If I've aroused anyone's interest in student fees, then I've accomplished what I set out to do when I started this article. Maybe next year more students will give a hoot, and come out to show it.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

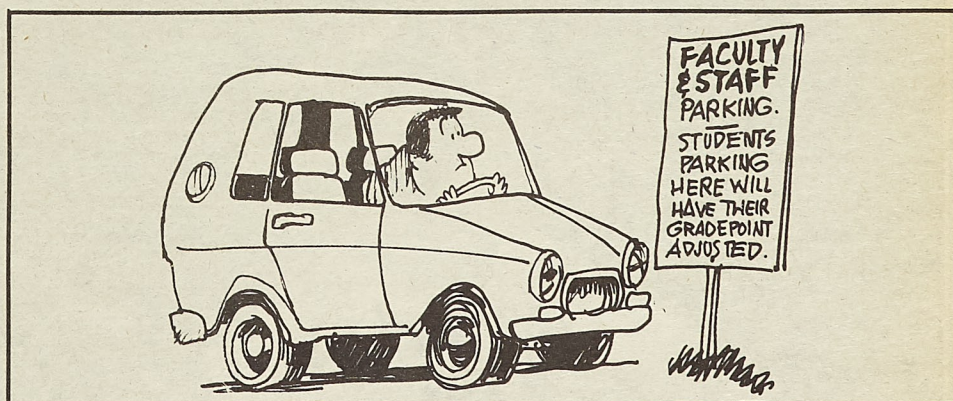
The firing of Steve Munday was an unjust and improper action. The response to his creativity was in fact censorship and in violation of the first amendment. If we fired every columnist, artist or commentator because their work was controversial, we would be depriving others of the rights we value so highly.

The response to his artistry was typical of the conservative movement of the administration and a few students that is plaguing our campus. Because a vocal minority expressed

itself loudly and well, a fellow student was denied his right of self-expression; in addition, the remainder of the student body was denied the right to enjoy his work.

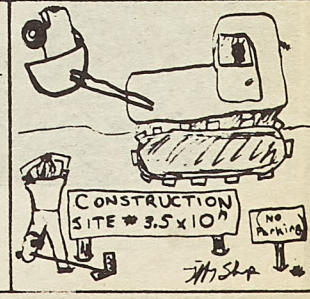
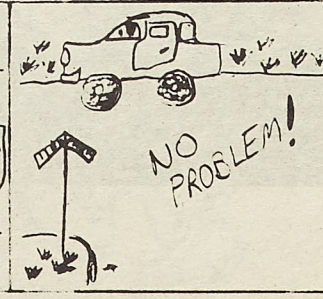
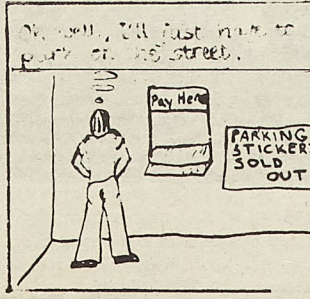
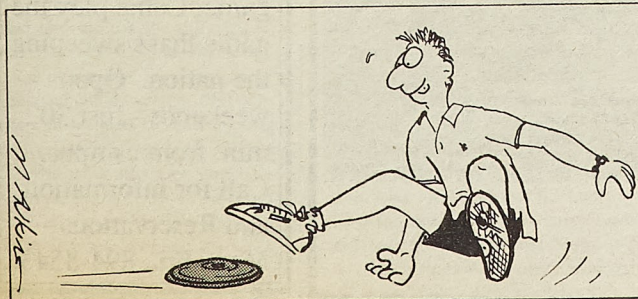
If allowed, this institution will continue in its reactionary, restrictive movement. The only way to combat this trend is to make ourselves seen and heard. The first step in this fight is to reinstate Steve Munday to his former position.

Sincerely,
DawnRae Clark



Hard to Tell the Difference

By Tiffany B. Sharp



RESOURCE CENTER OPEN HOUSE

The UMR Counseling and Testing Center will host an "Open House" from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 20. All students, faculty and staff are invited to come visit us in the "Resource Center."

The Resource Center has computer assisted programs such as "SIGIPLUS," a career guidance and information tool; the "RESUME WRITER," to assist in writing and designing resumes, GRE - General Test software with three sample tests from which you can receive immediate feedback and computer programs on study skills and test taking. There are video tapes, audio tapes and filmstrips on stress management, study skills, relaxation, physical fitness, good health and other topics. Also available are reading materials on career development, the job search process, study skills, financial aid and preparing for graduate school entrance exams like the GRE, GMAT, and LSAT. Handouts are available on test anxiety, stress management, academic survival skills and other topics.

So! Take a few minutes from your busy afternoon schedule and drop by the Resource Center from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 20. We are located in Room 102 of the Rolla Building (the old red brick building next to the bookstore). Come enjoy some refreshments and see for yourself how we can be of help to you. We look forward to seeing you.

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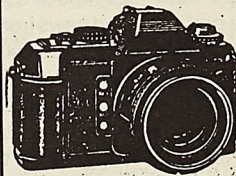
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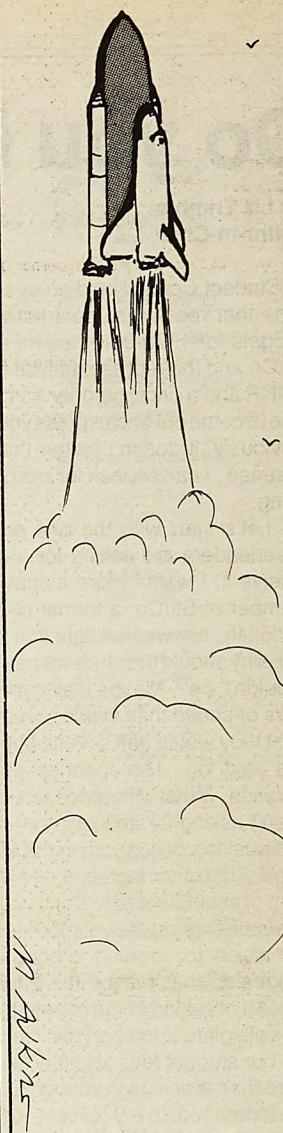
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Features

The 'girl of his dreams' shows true self

By Nora Okong'o
Staff Writer

She was sitting alone in a corner of the fast food restaurant.

That was all Mark noticed when he and his friends walked into the place. Audrey. He wasn't quite sure how he knew her name, he just knew it.

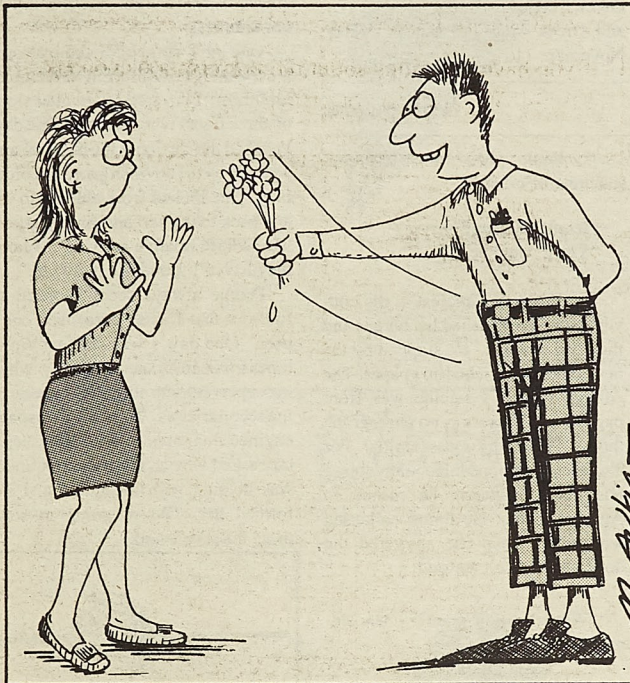
"Where do you guys want to sit?" someone asked.

"Over there," someone else pointed.

Mark had been about to signal a place in Audrey's general direction. He was glad he hadn't. It would have been a stupid idea.

She sat there for half an hour. His mind half with his friends' hilarious conversation, he wondered why she was sitting alone in the corner. Was she depressed? Was she—maybe—waiting for someone? Half-an-hour was a little too much to be late. What was he like? Come off it, he told himself, it may not be a "he" she's waiting for.

When they stood up to leave, she was still sitting there.



"Hey, isn't that Audrey?" someone asked, in surprise.

"It sure is," Mark replied, trying to sound like he'd just noticed.

"Hi, Audrey!"

She looked up and gave them a wintry smile. Mark noted with concern the bags under her eyes, her strained look, her tight lips. Probably been studying too hard, he thought, and turned to leave with his friends.

He saw her the next day at the library. There was a pile of books on the table before her, and she was writing furiously. He patted his hair and collar, took a deep breath, and walked towards her. This was his chance! He'd been wanting to ask her out for several weeks now, ever since, in fact, he had first met her. That had been at some party some place, who cared where. She'd been with a tall, blond

good-looking guy who seemed pretty proud of her. And why not? She was beautiful and attractive. He could tell it wasn't a matter of personal opinion—all the guys wanted to dance with her, him included. He didn't get to. Now he would at least get to talk to her.

"Hi!" he greeted her.

"Hi," she replied, scribbling away. She didn't even look up.

"What are you doing?" —bad move!

"Writing a paper that's due in an hour."

"What for?" —that must have been the magic word—she stopped writing and looked up.

"Look, I'm really busy. Can I help you with something?"

"Oh, I just saw you and thought I'd say hi," he said. He'd never been

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Notes from the Real World:

Life and living in the real-world

By Tom Duggan
Alumni Correspondent

How does it feel to be out of school? I must hear that question a hundred times a week. I've yet to figure out a good answer. So, for those of you who are buried in the third round of tests or have found yourselves several months behind on a semester project or two, here's a glimpse of the color of the grass on the other side of the fence as I attempt to answer that question.

Life in the real world is supposed to be the underlying theme of this column. But the fact is that my post-college experience is not the most common one. In other words, I don't have a job. I made the mistake of graduating into a defense industry in an election year. I highly recommend avoiding this.



So instead of starting work, finding an apartment, buying a nice car, and wishing that somewhere, somehow, I had learned to cook for myself, I'm living at home, looking for a job, driving a borrowed car, and wishing I had spent less time cooking and more time studying.

To pay the bills and keep myself from going completely nuts, I've performed a string of menial jobs for various temporary agencies.

My first job was for a fiberglass insulation company. My first day, I was told to report to "the guy with the hat which says (expletive deleted, but is a popular saying in Daytona Beach and South Padre every spring break)." So, for a week, I got to handle 110-pound

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'UMR is full of little divisions'

By Marcia Waggoner
Assistant Managing Editor

When I began this column—to define and discuss the differences between two closely related concepts—I soon discovered how ridiculous the proposal could become. Not only are there differences between aggression and violence or pen names and "real" identities, but also between Fords and Chevys, Republicans and Democrats, or Western and English riding styles. To the advocates of each there is a big difference between these categories, but to the rest of us it doesn't matter. I

never meant to begin drawing pointless lines like that, but it seems that some people insist upon drawing them out of my articles anyway and placing them where they don't belong. For this reason I feel it is time to "get down to basics" and discuss what is and is not a significant difference.

UMR is full of nice little divisions. We have engineers and "pure" scientists, technical fields and the humanities, Greeks and non-Greeks, graduate and freshmen students, and the age-old division of male and female. The first of every pair has numerical or power-

based superiority, and the second usually feels inherently better for one lofty reason or another. Heated arguments get started over this, but there is no end possible because there is plenty of truth to both sides.

This is what makes real differences so fascinating to me—the fact that both sides have some of the truth. You can't get anywhere by declaring, for example, that engineers aren't as good as "real" scientists or that men just aren't as creative as women. Lines like that

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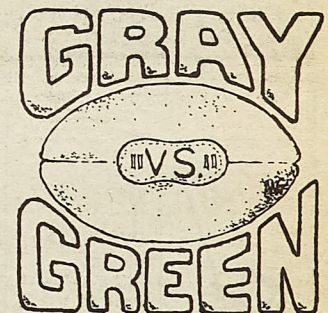
St. Pat's Facts:

Board defeats IFC

By Mike Hurst
Staff Writer

Once again the St. Pat's Board proved their dominance over the IFC for the 11th time in the past 13 years. On Friday, October 7, the St. Pat's Board soundly defeated the IFC on the Green Gridiron. The score was 21-13 in favor of the most supreme organization on campus.

With only 148 days left til St. Pat's '89, it's time to get psyched. Make sure everyone knows you're psyched by wearing your green on campus. If you don't have your 1989 St. Pat's Green, then stop by the Puck and buy.

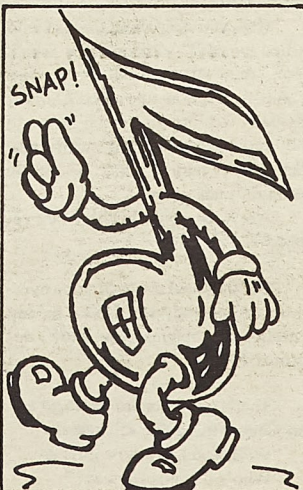


KMNR's Groundwaves

Programming discussed

Submitted by KMNR

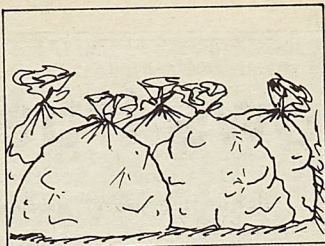
Well, all I can say for myself is, it's about time. I'd like to say a few words about KMNR—who we are and what we are about. KMNR is a non-commercial, educational FM station. Located at 89.7, KMNR has a license granted by the FCC. We have about 60 DJ's each doing a 3 hour show once a week, meaning, yes, we are on the air 24 hours a day all week (with very few exceptions). KMNR is student run and operated, with each DJ selecting his or her own music, since we are a non-formatted station. The music played varies from classical to classic rock, jazz to new wave, mellow to hard core—something for anyone and everyone.



IFC sponsors Greek Cleanup

Submitted by IFC

The IFC is sponsoring an All-Greek Cleanup again this year. It will begin in the Multi-Purpose Building parking lot on October 29 at 7:30 a.m. with the trash can race. The actual Cleanup will begin at 8 a.m. Following the cleanup is a tailgate party at Pi Kappa Alpha at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out and help.



People who need large objects, such as refrigerators, picked up need to contact the Sanitation Department before October 29.

Other IFC events this semester include: IFC Benefit Movie (Strange Brew), Thursday, October 20; All-Greek Hayride, Friday, October 28; and Greek Sing and Dance, Friday, November 11.

Dreams

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renowned for his courage. "I'll see you later."

He walked off wondering what he'd done wrong. He wasn't ugly—actually he'd always prided himself on his good looks and charm. Well, she'd been really busy. Maybe he'd try again later.

Later was two days later when he saw her again in the same place in the library. She had a pile of books in front of her, but she wasn't scribbling furiously. She was asleep. He had had enough embarrassing experiences with mistaken identities, like the time when...No, he was pretty sure it was her.

"Hi," he greeted her.

She didn't reply.

"Hi," he repeated, louder.

She started. "What...!"

"Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to wake you up," he lied.

"Oh, that's all right," she lied in return. "What do you want?"

"What?"

"I was wondering what you'll be doing this weekend."

"Nothing," she said, in a tone of dismissal.

"Why don't I take you to some party?"

"Sure," she replied, opening one of her books.

After she'd ignored him for thirty seconds, he turned and left. He got the funny feeling that she hadn't really realized he was there. He'd gotten what he wanted—a date with Audrey—but it made him uncomfortable. He'd see her on Saturday.

"So, how's classes going?" one of his friends asked him.

He was at the same fast food place with the same crowd.

"Okay," Mark replied, saying it reluctantly, so that he sounded truthful.

"I think she's—was—Jennifer someone-or-other."

"Jennifer Carter?"

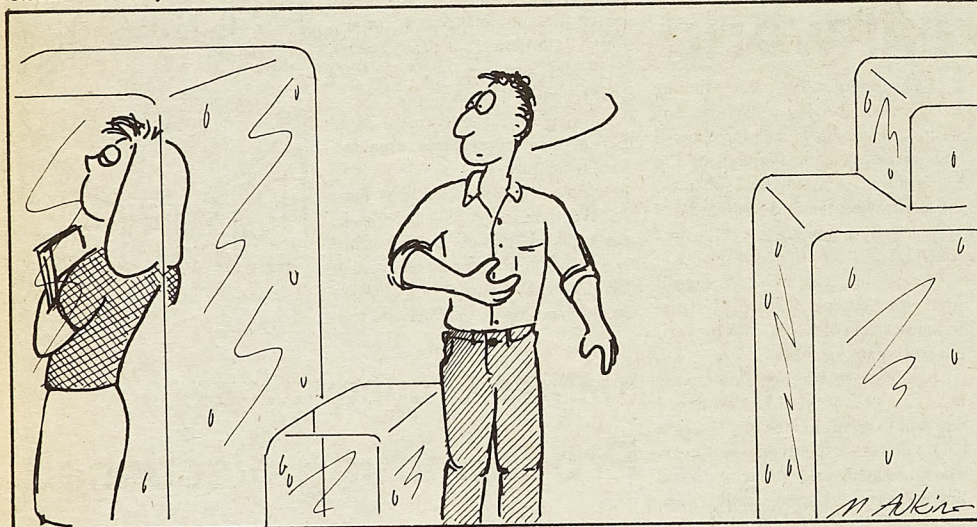
"Yeah, could be."

Mark had lost interest in the conversation. He finished his burger and then had to leave. He stopped by the news-stand and picked up a paper. The college student's suicide was front page news. There was no photograph though. The address was familiar. For a moment he stopped. It couldn't be...! His plans forgotten, he rushed to Audrey's place. He almost collapsed with relief when she answered the door. She wasn't amused.

"What do you want?" she demanded.

"I—I just—"

"Who's there?" a deep male voice asked.



"Oh, I just saw you and thought I'd say hi." Had he said this somewhere before? "How are you doing?" he added, trying to add originality to the hackneyed phrase.

"Okay, just tired."

"Why don't you go home and get some sleep?" Talk of unusual suggestions.

She gave him a wintry smile, and said, "Look, I'm busy."

Why did he have a feeling of déjà-vu?

"Well, I'll leave you to get on. By the way," he infused casualness into his voice with superhuman effort, "what are you doing this weekend?"

She looked through him, then at him as though he had just arrived from Pluto, and then gave him a blank stare.

"Hey, you hear about the girl who killed herself?" someone else asked. You could tell he wasn't quite sure about his reaction—he asked it almost casually, feeling guilty that he could not empathize with those who knew her well, feeling that he really shouldn't talk about it.

"No, what about her?" Mark replied.

"Oh, they said she took some overdose. Apparently she'd been having emotional problems, you know, depression."

"That's no reason for her to go and do a dumb thing like kill herself."

"Well, you know how girls are..."

"Who's this girl anyway?"

"Just some guy," she replied.

The familiar good-looking blond guy came to the door. Mark felt intimidated and challenged at the same time.

"You heard about Jennifer Carter?"

"Yeah, she lived next door," Audrey said. "Bye."

She practically slammed the door in his face. He turned dejectedly, wondering why he'd never noticed how insensitive she was. She had said she'd go out with him...she'd been tired and hadn't known what she was doing. She'd been busy...most likely, she'd never even noticed him. Or maybe she just thought him a pest. He got into his car and drove off. There'd be another girl, another place, another time.

Life

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bundles of raw fiberglass. I'm sure that if Job in the Bible had known about fiberglass, he wouldn't have bothered with sackcloth and ashes.

My second job was at a retread plant, stacking tires...truck tires. Are they heavy, you may ask? My supervisor insisted that they weren't as he cinched up his weight-lifting belt (I'm not kidding).

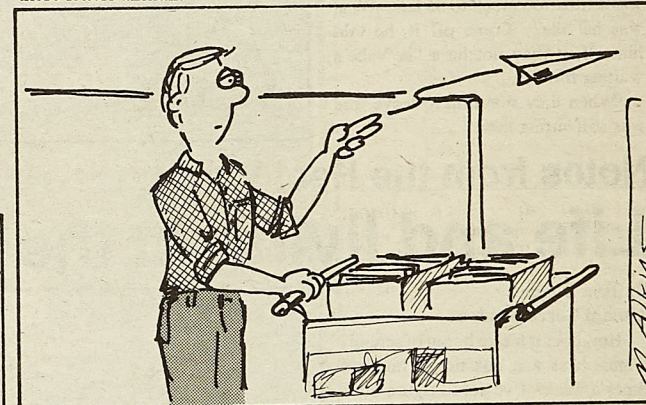
One job I worked for about a week was pushing a mail cart in an architectural firm. I covered seven mail stops on three floors twice an hour. One day, I pushed the cart onto the elevator and was met by the devilish grin of an older lady. She looked from the cart to me and back to the cart and finally asked, "So, whose relative are you?" I hope they haven't found her body yet.

People always seem shocked to find out that I'm an aerospace engineer. One day, I was stuffing envelopes for an insurance company when my supervisor introduced me to one of the secretaries as "Tom, the aerospace engineer/mailman." When the secretary asked why an aerospace engineer was helping with the mailing, I informed her, "We're going to send these letters airmail."

find time for friends, and some are very far away. We do get together for weddings...too many weddings. I find that I have my evenings free more often. But I usually waste them on something dumb, like television. But the biggest change is that, even with the job search going on, I really find myself lacking purpose. I've worked at the education thing for so long that I really haven't adjusted to the fact that I've done it and, at least for now, it's finished. Once you've gone that far, what's the next goal? Retirement? I don't think so. When I figure it out, I'll let you know.

On a more personal note, one of the things I miss most is working for the **Miner**. I still read it, and I can't help but notice that it's the same old story: Most of the letters that come in to the **Miner** are complaining about something or other. Don't get me wrong. If you have a complaint, it's your right to write in and beef about it. But, although the first great commandment of column writing is "Thou shalt not put thy readership to the test," I would like to make two requests.

First, if you must write in to protest something that was said or shown in



Lately I've found that even as a temporary my degree gives me some advantages. I've been pulling in more data-entry assignments, which are relatively easy and pay a lot better. All those hours at the keyboard, usually between sundown and sunup, have finally done me some good.

Meanwhile, the job search continues. Day in, day out, I keep my ear to the ground hoping to hear that somebody is hiring, or somebody is at least interviewing. I send out more and more resumes and the stack of rejection letters gets ever higher. I shouldn't say I have absolutely no prospects, but I find the whole situation easier to deal with through a veil of mild pessimism (or with large quantities of beer).

I went to a job fair recently which yielded a few leads. But what stands out in my memory is the man who told me his company didn't hire any entry-level engineers, only those with experience. "But where do I get the experience?" I pleaded...Submitted for your consideration, Tom Duggan, once a promising young college student, now a character in a lead-in for an armed forces recruiting commercial in...the Twilight Zone.

So, how does it feel to be out of school? Strange, I guess. It's harder to

the paper, be civil. It is more than possible to express one's feelings without resorting to libelous statements and false accusations. I know many of the present staff members personally, and they might occasionally exhibit bad judgement, but they would never put anything in the paper for the expressed purpose of offending someone.

So, if something is bothering you, say what it is and why. But don't take personals stabs at the staff and their competence. They work hard every week and what they do to put out that paper you're holding in your hand you probably can't begin to imagine. If you have to use that tone, don't bother. It doesn't do anybody any good.

Second, if you see something you like or something you want to see more of, write in. As any member of an organization knows, to put out your best effort and get no positive response at all is tremendously discouraging. Let them know, please. Is there anybody out there?

Well, enough speeches. I hope my rantings and ravings haven't disturbed anybody. Do yourself a favor. When those leaves start changing, go for a long walk and take a good long look. Trust me.

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are ridiculous and don't belong in serious criticism.

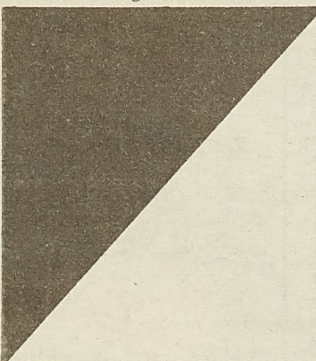
Now of course this doesn't mean that we're all the same. A woman is not the same as a man and I praise the Lord every day for that one. Every one of us has something to offer; the variety is what keeps the world going.

The real significant differences are in levels of emotional maturity, creativity, respect for others, and basic personal humility. A deficiency in any of these is bothersome, but start combining them and real problems begin. All campuses have some emotional two-year olds of both sexes who follow enough rules to pass, "know" their fields are the only important ones, and have huge chips on their shoulders. The only place these people are really hard to find is in your own mirror, and I in no way mean to excuse myself from having any of these faults. I happen to love to see my name in print.

Emotional maturity is usually reflected in self-discipline in both group and individual settings and a recognition that most rules are there for a reason. That's right; I believe that the NRC doesn't make red tape just to hassle you. Furthermore, if parking regulations weren't enforced, nobody would find a space. Self-discipline, on the other hand, means foregoing a movie for a test, a new dress for a good dictionary, or not having three glasses of beer for lunch. In groups it means speaking up even when everyone else disagrees, or, on the contrary, swallowing your pride and going along with the group's ruling when it isn't a life-or-death matter. It also means you don't have to insult someone who either can't or won't go out with you, and that you like a better reason than "they're willing" to go to bed with someone.

I dated a UMR English major while

in high school, and he told me that all engineers were cold machine-like creatures that got drunk rather than



having emotions. Incidentally, this person flunked out. I've been continually re-programming that message ever since. Some of you are like robots, but most of you are ordinary people just like us English majors. The difference

in personal qualities, I have found, is in how creative the mind is. I've met dull English and history majors, and I've met dull engineers. I love people, in any field, who are willing to ask questions, challenge the limits drawn by their predecessors and look for new ways to do things. I love people who don't judge a creation's value by how much money it might earn them. There are writers out there who feel they're worthless if they can't get published. IT'S NOT TRUE! Go ahead! Do things! Turn off that MTV! Don't look at the old designs to find the new; wipe the slate clean and start again.

But wait! Don't get too excited. You probably won't create the world's next great Thing. You might not even come up with anything at all. One thing you need to remember is that, even if you do make something great, there will always be someone else creating other great things. You don't get a

spotlight. This is the last part of my little formula for significant differences. Respect for others and some basic personal humility are very important. Any field important enough to be taught on the university level has a place somewhere on this planet. I don't pretend to know where. I may not understand what some of these fields teach, or what point there is to teaching it, but I don't assume that because I don't understand it, it isn't significant. It took me years to figure out what metallurgical engineers do, but now I'm impressed. This is true for any field. Everyone has something to contribute, and once you get out in the real world, everything is everywhere. Don't assume that your field is most important, or that your stupid roommate's field isn't. We need them all. Contribute something. Do your best. And don't close your mind. You may need it.

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Workday Chairman

Want to be a part of what's going on at UMR? Join a StuCo Committee.

Personals

Mike S.,
I guess you will buy gas now since you know cars don't run on fumes. Mobil

Marcia,
Please potty-train your puppy. Dirty Carpet

Hey PP & CB,
Why don't you guys change your code?? CD Roommate

Sweetness,
Snugglebunnies 2-nite? Only half a week left. Boy we're good. I LOVE YOU!!! Your Sweet Prince

Teann,
You are a good friend!

Dear Sony,
The Apt. 2 Crew is watching you. Smile. You Know Who

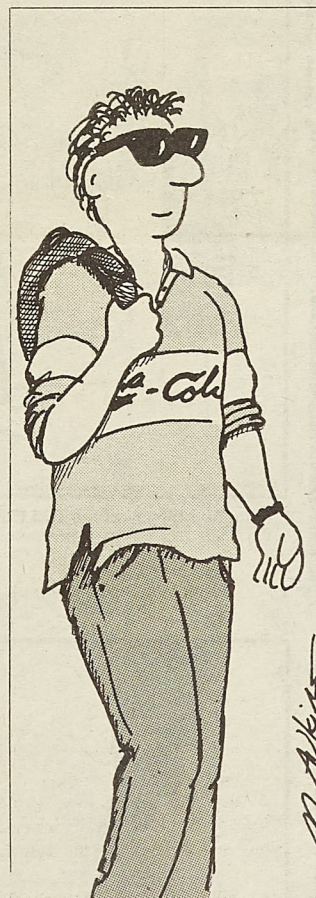
Mike S.,
Can you spe'l Isis? BLW?

City Hall,
Thanks for the gifts and booze. You can sample some with me. World Wide Steel

Cynthia,
Next time send smoke signal because it doesn't cost \$600. Operator

William B.,
Can you say, "Lucked out, cause I'm locked out!" Clyde

Michael J. (LJ),
How's your fan club? Roomie



Cynthia C.,
Can you say, "In Debt?" Broke

Operator,
Please pay your phone bill. I need to pay my rent.

Nicey,
I'm thinking about starting my family in your apartment. Mickey and the Rat Pack

Mike H.,
Be careful your snake might end of dead. Mongoose

Chiff,
Our dogs love each other. Hanger
In Need

William B.,
Thanks for the appetizers Thursday; next time we'll have dinner. Hungry Project People
Project People

Greg:
I hope you have the best birthday this year!! Happy 21st. Love,
One of your Admirers

Cynthia C.,
This is the operator. Your phone has been disconnected. Your bill is 90 days overdue. United Telecom
A younger man

Mike H.,
You remind me of a tall stringy, green-bean. Schumann

Danielle,
Stop dreaming. Don't even try it! Angry
Officer Friendly

Skeets,
There's a self-defense seminar opening up before the next party. YLS
Mickey of the Rat Pack

P.S. Better watch out for older women...
Spanky,
We congratulate you as our new PPP. (Project People Pledge) Project People

Dear Buckethead,
I love you in your cowboy boots and robe. We must do it again. Bonehead
Ten pins

Neicy,
Did Mickey fall on you or did he just pass you by? Minnie
Famine

Kenny R.,
Can't you tell she doesn't like you? Stop making a fool of yourself. Signed,
Friend!

Mike H.,
Can you say, "TENDERIZE?" Mallet

Hey Roomate,
We're not creating enough scandal. Let's go start some. Roommate
Your Wok Man

Carmelita G.,
I have the shaving cream! Let me fulfill your fantasy!

Monica W.,
NO MORE ALPO!

Carmelita G.,
Can you say "Almighty Isis?"

Pokey,
You really are getting old (Haha!). Happy B-Day.

Fools Committee:
You are really stupid. Mind your own business. I'm sure the same happens to you. You are stupid

Mike S.,
Did you pass your test? Pine is a one-way street. Officer Friendly

Carmelita G.,
If you don't mind, I will be inviting the gang over for cheese & crackers! Mickey of the Rat Pack

Mike S.,
I love you but you need a new muffler! Schumann

Ronda (Baby),
Can you say strike?

Gwen,
I miss you. XOXO
Red

William B.,
When you cook dinner, we want two spoons of broccoli along with two pieces of bread.

Slaughter House Sisters, Craig B., and to whom ever it may concern:

Pins and I thought we were doing the Slaughter House's "party" a favor by taking off, if you catch my drift. Anyhow, Slaughter House spaghetti is Sunday, October 30 after 5:00 mass. ANYONE is invited, but all those snubbed by our last "party" MUST come, so scooter and I can pay y'all back with the best spaghetti you ever had.

Lil Stir-Fry,
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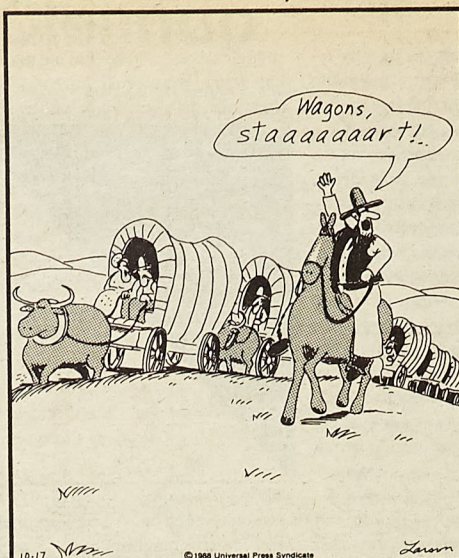
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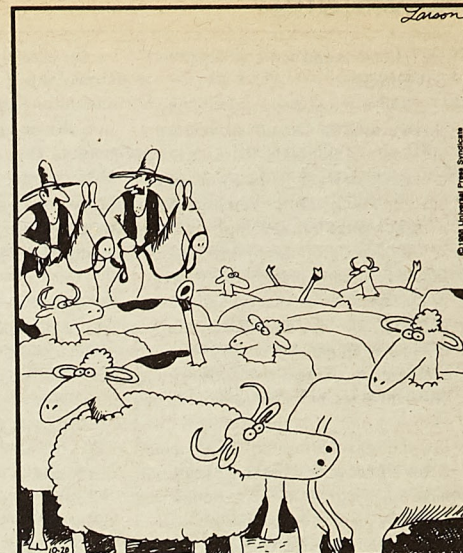
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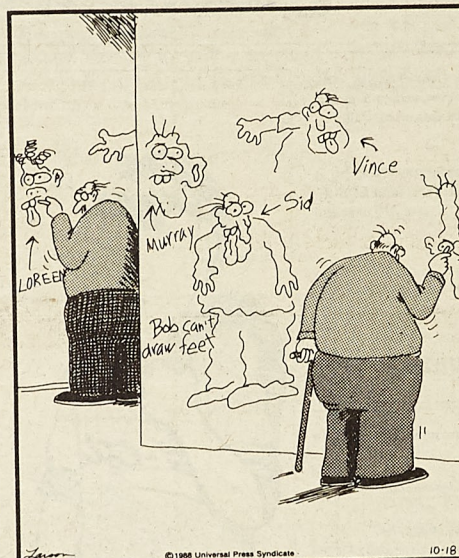
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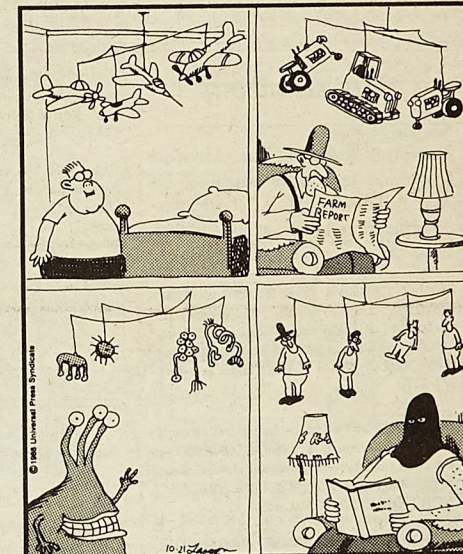
Non-union wagon masters



"Man, this is ugly — sheep
 and cattle never do mix well."



In the hallway of the Old Cartoonists' Home



Mobile hobbyists



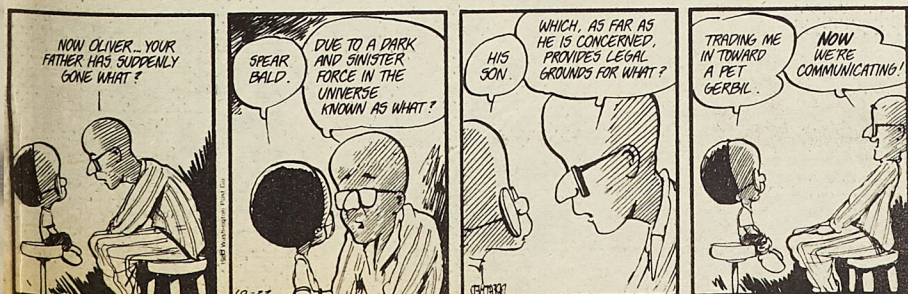
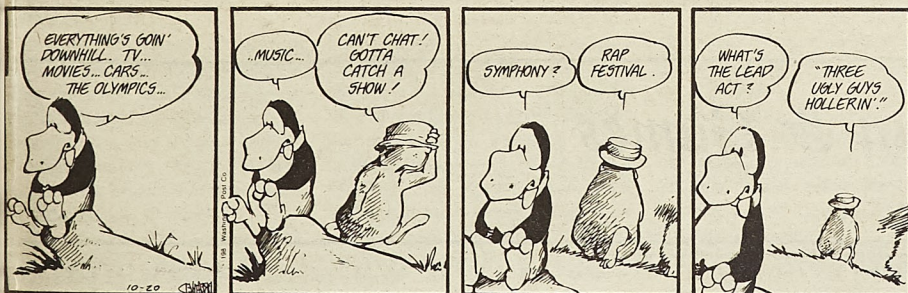
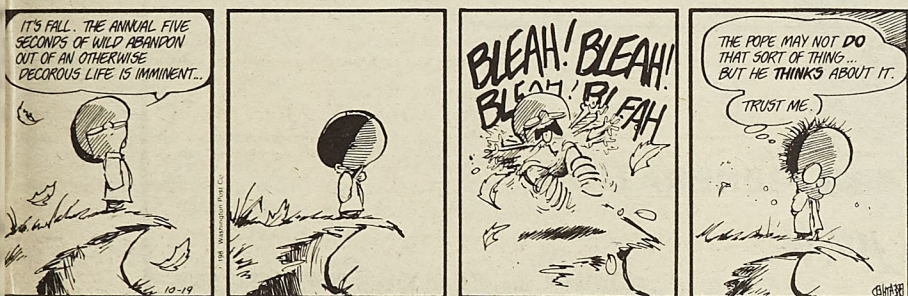
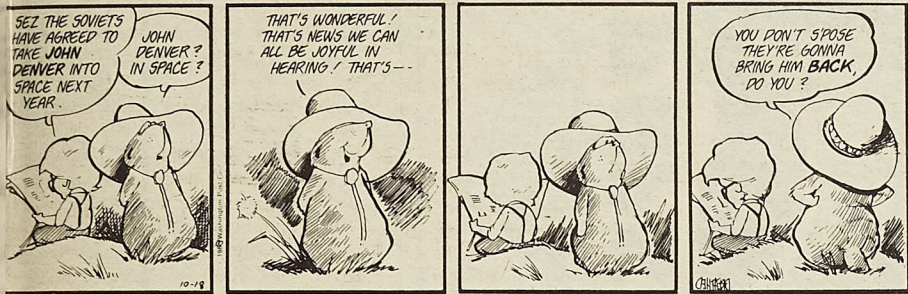
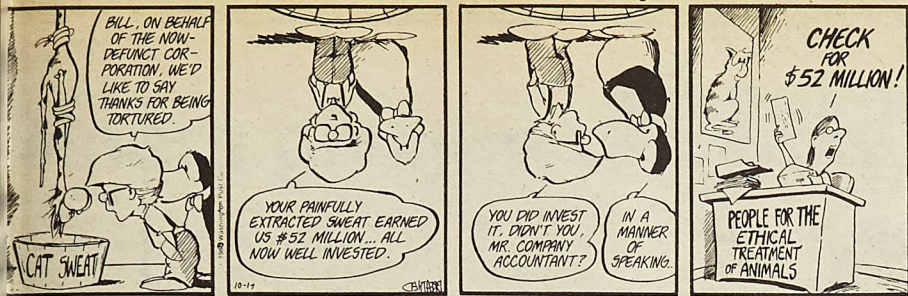
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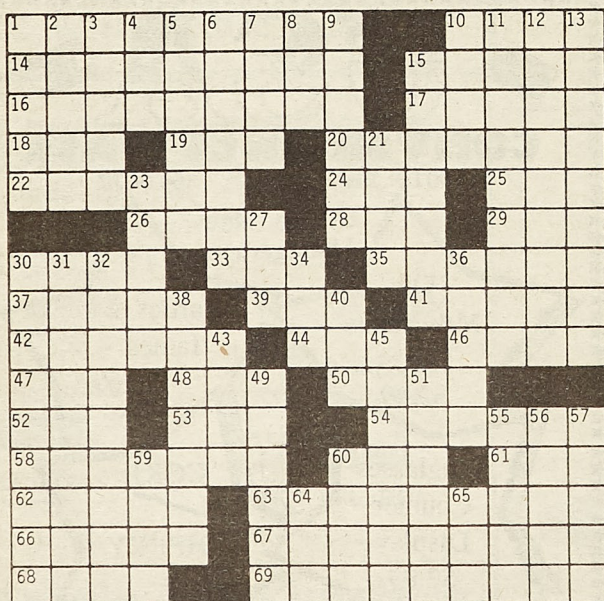
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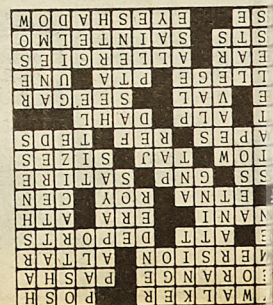
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Sports

Miners give up possible win to turnovers

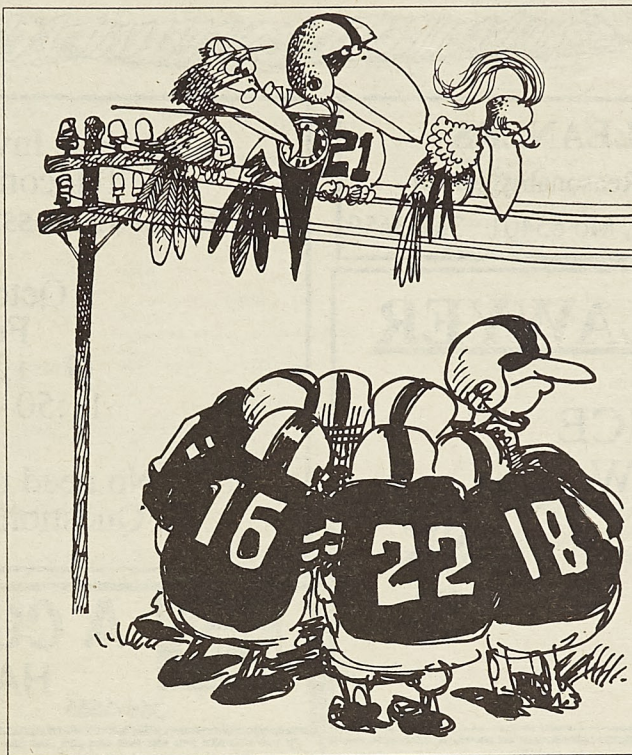
By Babu Barat
Staff Writer

The 1988 college football season has been terrible so far for University of Missouri football. With the Tiger's in Columbia having another rough season in which they have lost to teams they were expected to beat (except Miami), the Tigers path will be even rougher as they face the likes of Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Colorado, and Oklahoma. Here at UMR the path might seem a little smoother, but not very much. The Miners have fallen way below their expectations for this season and they still must face many tough opponents in the weeks to come. The Miners are not a bad team. They have the potential to be great, but for some reason it isn't happening. They have lost to teams they could have beaten. Much was the same this past weekend against the 1987 MIAA conference co-champions, Central Missouri State Mules.

After last weekend's exciting win over the Southwest Baptist Bearcats it seemed that little could go wrong for the University of Missouri-Rolla Football Miners. The time had finally come around to prove that they were

better than their record. Their dues had been paid, and UMR had something to prove. 10,000 spectators crowded Vernon Kennedy field in Warrensburg, Missouri to watch the Mules take on UMR in what looked and proved to be a good game. Unfortunately, the Miners lost the game 24-17.

The Miners played very well throughout the game, showing CEMO that they weren't going to be a push-over. A 27 yard Jim Zacny field goal got the Miners on top 3-0 in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Mules came back with a 13 yard touchdown pass to give them the lead. Then tragedy struck. UMR made a bad snap and it was recovered by CEMO in the Miner end zone to give them a 14-3 advantage. However, the Miners were determined to come back. A tremendous 50 yard field goal by Jim Zacny added three points to the Miners score, reducing the CEMO lead to 14-6. The Miners scored again on a 5 yard touchdown run by Mark Paris. A successful two point conversion pass play from Tom Minik to Randy Mullinax evened the score 14-14 at the half. Unfortunately all the Miners could muster up



in the second half was a 29 yard Zacny field goal. The Mules added 10 points to their total; a 20 yard touchdown pass and another field goal. The final score was 24-17. This loss brings UMR's record to 1-5 for the season.

This Saturday, October 22, UMR will be taking on the Southeast Missouri State Indians, the other MIAA conference co-champions from 1987. The game will be held at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. For all you football fans who make your home in St. Louis, and for those who live elsewhere, this will be a great chance to see the Miners play. You can be sure that SEMO will have a large turnout at the game, for their Indians have just come off of a 31-3 win this past weekend. Lets show SEMO the pride and support we have for our school and football program by attending the game. Admission is free to all UMR students. Each student may obtain two tickets by showing their ID card at the Student Activities Center-West during business hours. Extra general admission tickets are \$6.00 each and are available at the UMR Athletic Department. The game begins at 1:30 pm. Be there!!!

Soccer team squeezes past MSU

By Danny Giblin
Staff Writer

Missouri Southern University came into town last thursday night to battle the UMR men's soccer team. The Miners had their work cut out for them against a very tough opponent. Missouri Southern scored the first goal, but the Miners shut them down for the remainder of the half.

The team came out strong in the

second half. Tim Chojnacki tied the game 1-1 with only one minute of the half expired. "Chach" dribbled through the defense and proved that he actually has a right foot as he pushed the ball past the Southern goal keeper. The Miners kept attacking. Kurt O'Brien persistence put them on top. "Whitey" took a cross from Doug Tieber and placed the ball into the back of the net. Southern kept driving for a

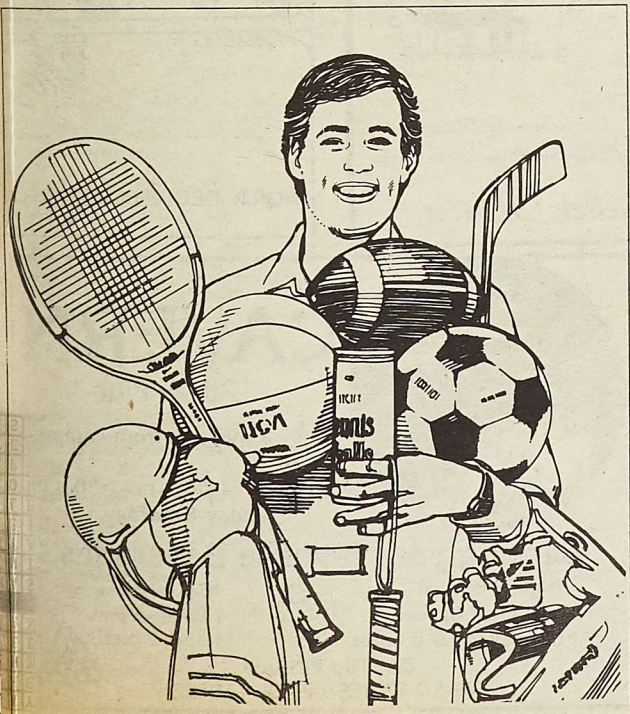
goal, but the Miner defense clamped down and turned away all of their opponents efforts, with Steve Temme making some nice saves, to preserve the 2-1 victory.

The Miners play two divisional foes on the road this week. Wednesday night they take on UMSL and Saturday night they play SEMO. That is where to road trip if you would like to cheer the team on.

By Jim Fechter
Assistant Sports Editor

You thought intramural sports were over for this semester, didn't you. You did your part on the flag football field by getting knocked around and running yourself silly. You nearly drowned trying to swim that 50-meter backstroke. Even more you tossed horseshoes at a pole in the ground and even tried to play golf. What else could you possibly do this semester in intramural sports.

Well don't you relax yet because you have only enjoyed half the excitement offered in intramural sports this semester. Now is the time to dig out your old soccer shoes, shinguards, and thermal underwear for the upcoming intramural soccer season. On the other hand if you prefer the indoor sports when the temperature drops get ready for the always exciting intramural volleyball season. Even if you're not a soccer jock or volleyball nut the games are just as much fun to watch. So beginning this week you can catch the soccer games at the Multi-Purpose fields or the volleyball games in the Multi-Purpose building.



Sports Commentary

Little guys beat up on the really big guys

By Jim Reed
Sports Editor

It has been a long and hard-fought battle for those pesky little Dodgers, but hard work and the will to win is paying dividends with the first two games of the World Series.

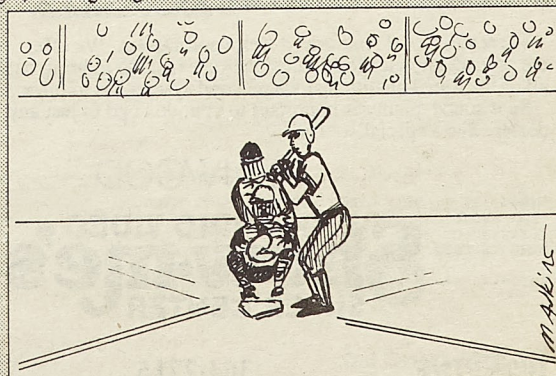
At the end of last year everybody thought they would have to fire Tommy Lasorda. They finished with their worst record since he took over, but some drastic changes took place. L.A. came out of their conservative business style and aggressively tackled the free agent market and picked up their late night hero, Kirk Gibson.

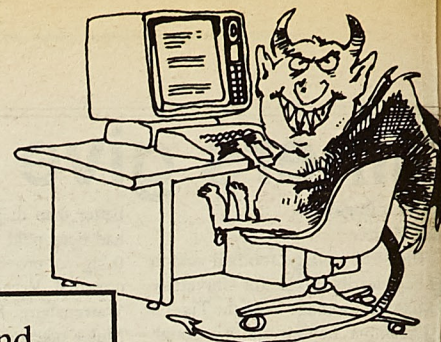
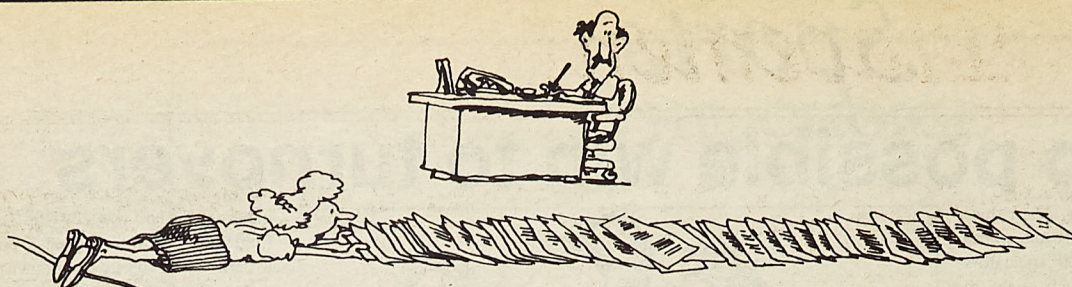
With two out, and two strikes in the bottom of the ninth, Gibson did what every young boy dreams of. With two bad legs, he hit a long home run to right, winning the game. He had hurt

himself in the NLCS and was only able to pinch hit, but he earned his salary for that night.

The next night, the MVP was Oral Hershisier, who not only shut out the great offensive team of Oakland, but had three hits, two of which were doubles. He came back after only three days' rest from the NLCS, where he started three games and saved another.

Going back to Oakland will give the A's an edge, but it will be a long, uphill battle. They need to sweep at home, which will be tough, with Oral possibly pitching as soon as Thursday. If the A's can manage to sweep at home, they will be in good shape going back to L.A., with the momentum on their side.





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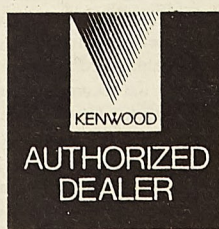
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Westlake, OH 44145
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POSITION: Quality Control/Plant Eng.
LOCATION: unknown at this time
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ORBSEAL
1324 Kearney Rd.
Excelsior, MO 64024
attn: Mr. Mack Kitchens

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS in ChE, Chemistry
POSITION: Sales/Project Eng.
LOCATION: unknown
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INTERVIEW DATE: Nov. 16, 1988

WATLOW ELECTRIC
12001 Lackland Road
St. Louis, MO 63146
attn: Mr. Elmer Moore

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE
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P.O. Box 5439
St. Louis, MO 63147
attn: Mr. Jonathan Hale

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United McGill
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Leeds & Northrop

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Square D-Cedar Rapids
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Interviewing: E.E., Eng.Mgmt., M.E.

Requirements: 2.8 GPA or above, American Citi-
zenship or permanent resident, must have 4-5
semesters of school completed at the end of the
present semester

Sign-up date: Wed., Oct. 12, 1988

Start work: Spring, 1989

1 schedule - E.E. - 12 interview times
1 schedule - Eng.Mgmt. - 12 interview times
1 schedule - M.E. - 12 interview times

Interview date: Thurs., Oct. 27, 1988

AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SERV. CORP.
Columbus, Ohio (sign-ups still
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Interviewing: E.E., M.E., Nuc.E.

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sent semester toward B.S. degree program

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AM interviews only
2 schedules - 14 interview times

Interview date: Friday, Oct. 28, 1988

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the end of the present semester

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Start work: Spring, 1989

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Beer drinkers say 'Party Smart' Electors

Submitted by Beer Drinkers of America

A non-profit consumer organization that encourages young adults to "Party Smart" has embarked on a 14-state expansion drive.

Beer Drinkers of America launched its ambitious expansion from four to 18 states in early September to spread its "Party Smart" message to a wider audience, according to Executive Director Paul Fagan. He said the organization also seeks to recruit new members nationwide through the end of 1989.

"Beer Drinkers of America is a grassroots consumer organization," Fagan explained. "Our purpose is twofold: to promote responsible alcohol consumption through our "Party Smart" education project, and to protect Americans' right to enjoy beer free from undue legislation such as regressive excise taxes."

The organization was founded in 1987 as Beer Drinkers of New Mexico. With champion race car driver Bobby Unser, Jr. serving as honorary chairman, the organization attracted more than 3,100 dues-paying members and quickly became one of New Mexico's largest non-profit consumer organizations.

In March 1988 the organization branched into three other states—California (national headquarters are in Costa Mesa), Colorado, and Arizona—and became known as Beer Drinkers of America in those four states. The organization currently has more than 10,000 dues-paying members, according to Fagan.

Beer Drinkers of America is now expanding into Texas, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Wisconsin,

North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Missouri and Indiana.

"The response to Beer Drinkers of America and the "Party Smart" project has been phenomenal and has allowed our program to expand quickly," Fagan said.

Nancy Olenick, PhD, the organization's national education director, said the continuing expansion will introduce more young adults to the "Party Smart" message of responsibility.

"Party Smart is a peer-driven program that encourages young adults to adopt responsible and safe drinking habits," explained Olenick, a former University of California researcher who has studied alcohol abuse.

"The important message we carry forward through "Party Smart" is to think before you drink. If you're not sober, or if you're not sure, don't drive! Let someone who is sober do the driving."

Through direct contact with college campuses, and through law enforcement and other civic alcohol awareness programs, Olenick and Beer Drinkers of America encourage young adults over the age of 21 to "Party Smart."

The organization distributes free information kits that contain "Party Smart" lapel stickers, buttons, posters and a brochure titled "Ten Tips for Smarter Partying and Hipper Hosting." The brochure explains how party hosts and their guests can minimize alcohol-related accidents.

For more information on Beer Drinkers of America and "Party Smart," contact the organization at 2900-D Bristol St., Ste. 201, Costa Mesa, Calif., 92626, 1-800-441-2337.

groups? Why don't we know the answer to this question?

To win the national election a presidential candidate must secure 270 electoral votes. The latest figures this reporter has seen show George Bush with 264 from states leaning toward him or where he is clearly leading. Michael Dukakis has 92 from states in the same categories. So far Bush has 126 solid versus Dukakis'

16. This at a time when national polling of the public shows no more than a 6% disparity in support for the two.

Popular election, the choice of a President by a majority or plurality of those who choose to vote in a given election, would cure some of the evils of the Electoral College system. It wouldn't diminish the domination of the populous states. Are we willing to

trust ourselves to directly elect our President and Vice-President? Are we responsible enough citizens to find out how our system currently works and examine it closely to see if we can improve it?

As we work toward full adult participation we have an obligation to do more than examine the content of the classroom or laboratory. We must examine the world at large as well.

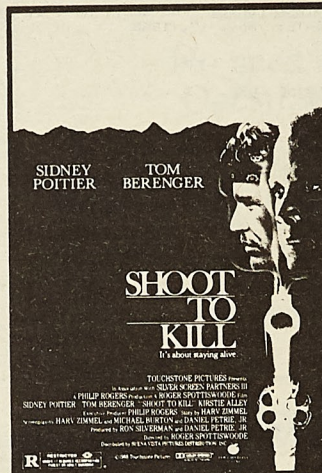
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sexual harassment has been a problem affecting approximately 20-30% of female students. Behaviors identified as sexual harassment include sexist remarks in the classroom, inappropriate inquiries about personal lives, deliberate touching or cornering and explicit and implicit requests for sexual attention in exchange for grades.

Clearly such harassment interferes with the kind of atmosphere universities need to have: one which fosters learning, growth and professional commitment.

Administrators and faculty at UMR are committed to providing students and employees with an environment which is free of sexual harass-

ment. In order for UMR to evaluate the extent of this problem on campus, to initiate open discussions of the many forms of discrimination, and to move toward solving any problems that do exist, students need to play a role. All students are encouraged to participate. Call 341-6324 with any questions concerning the program.



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Sign-up date: Wed., Oct. 26, 1988

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TURN IN RESUMES: Thursday, Oct. 27, 1988

WHERE: Co-op Office, 101 Buehler Bldg.

TIMES: 7:45 am- 11:30 am - 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

INTERVIEWING: Met.E., C.Sc., Eng.Mgmt.

REQUIREMENTS: 2.5 GPA or above, Permanent Visa

THE ACTUAL INTERVIEW DATE WILL BE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Olin Corporation, E. Alton, IL has requested that we furnish them with resumes for pre-screening. We will accept as many Co-op resumes as we can collect. Just drop off a copy of your Co-op resume on the above sign-up date. After pre-screening, Olin will send the Co-op Office a list of those students they are interested in interviewing. The list should be available in the Co-op Office on Thurs., Nov. 10. Check with the Co-op Office no later than Nov. 10.

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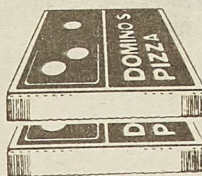
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