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New Student Bill of Rights to be reviewed

Council of Graduate Students SOURCE

A Student Bill of Rights has been formulated by the Intercampus Student Council (ISC), and is currently being reviewed on each of the four UM campuses. The student bill of rights, after approval from each campus, will be submitted to the Board of Curators for their approval. The ISC is composed of the President and Vice President from each UM campus student government, including Missouri Student Association (Columbia), All Student Association ((Kansas City), Student Government Association (St. Louis), Student Council (Rolla), Graduate and Professional Council (Columbia), and Council of Graduate Students (Rolla). In addition, the student curator and the chairperson of the Board of ASUM are also members. This group has discussed the Student Bill of Rights and has sent the proposal to the campuses for review, and is awaiting approval from the individual student governments. Any comments on the bill should be directed to the

appropriate Student Council and/or Council of Graduate Students representative. Graduate students may also contact the Council of Graduate Students by mail at 113 University Center West or by E-mail at S083527 @UMRVMA.

The Bill is as follows :

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHT

PREAMBLE

The University of Missouri System is a community of scholars whose members include its students, faculty, staff and administrators. The mission of the UM system, and of its component institutions, is to discover and disseminate knowledge and to extend its application beyond the boundaries of the system for the betterment of the state of Missouri and society; to develop in its students heightened intellectual, cultural, and humane sensitivity; to enhance their scientific, professional and technological expertise and capacity for critical judgment; and to

instill in them a passion for learning and a sense of values and purpose. Although individual institutional procedures for accomplishing these goals may vary, the basic rights, freedoms, and responsibilities of students described in this document strengthen their integral and unique role in this common enterprise.

Students, and all other members of the university community, share the responsibility to respect and secure conditions necessary to the fulfillment of this mission, including principles of this Bill of Rights. These include: the right to free expression and inquiry; respect for individual differences; mutual respect and preservation of individual dignity and privacy; and the right to nondiscriminatory treatment, including but not limited to race, ethnicity, gender, religion, sexual orientation, age, disability, military status, socioeconomic status, family status, employment status or political views.

As a state-funded university, each campus in the UM system has a

responsibility to the tax-payers in Missouri to provide an affordable and accessible education. Therefore, all students of the UM system shall have the right to such an education.

GENERAL ACADEMICS

Students shall have the right to receive clear, accurate, timely, comprehensive and readily accessible information about academic programs, services, and requirements.

Students shall have the right to timely and accurate academic advising.

Students shall have the right to regularly scheduled and reasonably followed faculty office hours.

Students shall have the right and should take the responsibility for expanded learning experiences with their instructors in addition to regular classroom experiences.

Students shall have the right to reasonable opportunities to enroll in

courses required for timely completion of the major, and for graduation and /or program certification.

CLASSROOM

Students shall have the right to a harassment free classroom environment as per the categories outlined in the preamble.

Students shall have the right to a clear statement of class attendance policies. Penalties shall be limited to violation of these policies as students have the responsibility to meet class objectives.

Students shall have the right to be evaluated in a fair and equitable manner according to course objectives, without reference to their personal or political views. Evaluations shall be based on demonstrated learning of specific course content and meeting other course requirements.

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Bikes Stolen from T. J.

Roger Amann
Staff Writer

Several ten-speed mountain bikes have been stolen from Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall. The bikes had been chained to racks, but the chains had been cut by thieves using bolt cutters. The incident occurred late Friday September 18 to early morning Saturday September 19. The criminals opened some of the other bikes' saddle bags and stole the contents.

Although the thefts have been occurring only at Thomas Jefferson, this type of theft can occur anywhere. It would be assumed other bicycle storage areas may eventually be affected. If you own a bicycle, you should take the appropriate security measures until the person(s) are caught. Police are asking anyone who has any information about this theft to please contact them immediately. Persons detecting any unusual activity

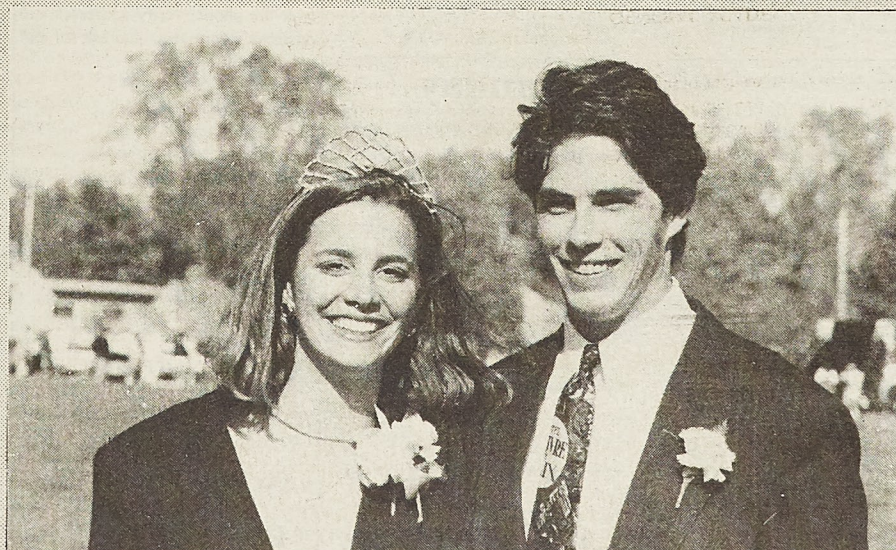
at or near campus bicycle storage areas are encouraged to call University Police at 341-4300.

Tips for your Personal Safety and Protection of your Property (Compiled by University Police)

1. Report strangers: don't trust them.
2. Avoid getting into vulnerable/no-exit places.
3. Do not hesitate to call police when confronted.
4. Keep your house or residence hall room locked.
5. At night, walk in groups of at least two, please!
6. Familiarize yourself with the location of emergency phones.
7. When parking, remove valuables from view and lock vehicle.
8. Engrave your valuables with your driver's license number and record serial numbers.
9. Do not leave personal property unattended.
10. Make copies of credit cards and other valuables in your wallet.

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Homecoming Queen Crowned



Jason Hansen

At the homecoming game on Saturday, Lisa Molner, representing Zeta Tau Alpha, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1992. Escorting Lisa was Sean McNeil of Sigma Pi.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday

ASUM Election Information / Hockey Puck

ASUM Voter Registration / Hockey Puck

3:30 pm Test Anxiety Seminar / TJ

5:00 pm WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. WILLIAM WOODS

6:00pm Wesley Mtg.

6:00pm Spelunkers Club Mtg.

6:00pm Eta Kappa Nu Mtg. / 101 EE

7:00pm Tau Beta Sigma Mtg. / 139 Che

7:00pm College Republicans Mtg. / G-9 H-SS

7:00pm ASCE / 114 CE

7:00pm AICHE / G-3 Chem

7:30pm Society of Mining Engineers Mtg. / 204 McNutt

7:30pm MEN'S SOCCER VS. LINDENWOOD

8:00pm Kappa Kappa Psi Mtg. / 125 Che

8:00pm Cycling Club Mtg. / 210 McNutt

8:00pm Juggling Club Practise / Miner Rec

9:00pm Newman Mass

Thursday

12:30pm Newman Scripture

12:30pm Civil Engineering senior seminar series, Donald A. Wallgren, "Trends in Managing Solid Waste," Room 114, Civil Engineering

1:30pm Adult children of Alcoholics Mtg. / 201 Norwood

4:00pm Physics Colloquium, C. R. Vane, "Electron-Positron Pair Production in Coulomb Collisions of Ultrarelativistic Heavy Ions- Probing the Ferion Vacuum," 4p. m., Room 104, Physics.

4:30pm Chi Epsilon Meeting / 117 CE

4:45pm Toastmasters Mtg. / Missouri

5:30pm NSBE Exec. Board Mtg. / 209 norwood

6:00pm Pi Tau Sigma mtg. / 216 ME

6:30pm BSU Worship

6:30pm Alpha Phi Omega Mtg. / Mark Twain

6:30pm Hang Gliding Club Mtg. / 105 ME

6:30pm Greek President's Mtg. / Silver & Gold

7:00pm St. Pat's Committee Mtg. / 107C Mining

7:00pm Independents Mtg. / 117 CE

7:30pm Lutheran Bible Class

7:30pm Down To Earth Mtg. / 210 McNutt

Friday

SUB Movie: The Last Boy Scout

1:30pm Muslim Students Association Mtg.

3:00pm Gaming Association Gaming Session / Missouri

4:00pm SUB Leisure & Recreation Mtg. / Walnut

6:30pm Intersivity Christian Fellowship Mtg. / UCE

7:00pm Show-Me Anime Club Mtg. / 212 McNutt

7:00pm Lutheran Game Night

7:00pm MEN'S SOCCER VS. LEWIS

8:00pm CPAS: Chinese Magic Revue

Saturday

UM Rolla Day

SUB Movie: The Last Boy Scout

Mid Semester

10:00am Collegium Musicum: Ye Wynde Band

1:00pm Campus Performing Arts Series, "The Chinese Magic Revue," Leach Theater, Castleman Hall. tickets are \$8 for Adults, \$4 for youths. for more information call 341-4219

1:30pm UMR football, Emporia State University, in Emporia, Kansas

Sunday

1:30pm Chinese Student Association Chinese Classes / ME

2:00pm University Orchestra Fall Concert

2:00pm MEN'S SOCCER VS. UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

5:00pm Student Mass

6:00pm Kappa Alpha Psi mtg. / Walnut

6:30pm Voices of Inspiration Mtg. / TJSouth

Monday

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Intramural Volleyball & Cross Country Due

IMPACT Week Campus BBQ / Hockey Puck

University Orators Chapter of Toastmasters International meets, noon, Missouri Room, University Center-East. For more Information Contact Steve watkins at 341-6321.

3:30pm study skills seminar / 209 norwood

4:30pm Sigma Gamma Epsilon Mtg. / 204 McNutt

5:00pm Alpha Kappa Alpha Mtg. / 117 ME

6:00pm GDI Governors Mtg. / Sunrise

6:00pm Eta Kappa Nu Help Session / 101 EE

6:30pm BSU Bible Society

7:00pm Alcohol Anonymous Mtg. / Walnut

7:00pm Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Mtg. / Maramec

8:00pm Koinonia Mtg. / Missouri

Tuesday

SME Brat Sales / McNutt

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

STUDENT CALLERS NEEDED
Monday through Thursday Evenings
6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A. REQUIREMENTS FOR JOB:

1. Pleasing phone voice
2. Good clear English
3. Enthusiasm and friendliness
4. Promptness and dependability
5. Callers must be able to talk to alumni and parents, visit with them over the phone, verify addresses and business information and ask for and negotiate gifts.

B. CALLING HOURS:

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Monday through Thursday

C. CALLING PLACE:

Room 102 Buehler Building (Rolla and Ninth Streets, next to Boatmen's Bank)

D. TIME COMMITMENT:

you will be asked to schedule yourself for one to four evening a week.

E. SALARY

\$4.75 per hour

F. FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, CALL:

341-6376 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

3:30pm Can This Class Be Saved Seminar / TJ

6:30pm Student Council Meeting / 204 McNutt

6:30pm Interfraternity Council Mtg. / 216 McNutt

7:00pm ASCE EIT Review Session / 114 CE

7:00pm Tau Beta Pi / G-3 Chem

8:00pm SUB: Comedian Bill Leff / UCE Cafe.

Next Wednesday

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Intramural's Manager's Mtg.

2:30pm StuCo Lawyer / Walnut

4:30pm The New Traditional Students Mtg. / Mark Twain

5:00pm Blue Key Mtg. / 216 ME

5:00pm Student Activity Fee Board Mtg. / Walnut

5:00pm Alpha Phi Alpha Education Orientation / 103 H-SS

6:00pm Wesley Mtg.

6:00pm Spelunkers Club Mtg.

6:00pm Eta Kappa Nu Mtg. / 101 EE

6:30pm SAE Mtg. / 104 ME

6:30pm AIAA Mtg. / 104 ME

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Student Council: What it needs, and what it is doing.

Unaffiliated reps. wanted

Student Council SOURCE

This year one of the goals of the Student Council is to reach off campus students and address their needs and concerns. To do this, we need more active unaffiliated representatives who live away from campus housing to take part and voice their views. As an unaffiliated representative, you cannot be a member of any club or organization that already has representation on StuCo. Our Governmental Relations Committee will be attempting to reach these off campus students through projects geared at the various apartment complexes and housing areas not on campus grounds.

Currently, StuCo has only 2 unaffiliated representatives on roll; but we have room for 20. The Student Council's function is to represent every student at UMR — their needs, their

opinions, and their concerns. Outside students are typically not involved in campus activities to a large extent, thus their opinions on various issues are not taken into account. This dilemma needs to change. There are relevant issues that affect the outside students considerably — i.e. campus safety, student fees, and issues that pertain to the city. StuCo has an ex-officio rep on the City Council and Chamber of Commerce, and any problems with the city can be directed through our respective reps to the city government.

Involvement of students outside of campus as unaffiliated representatives in StuCo would provide for a broader representation of the student body and better welfare for everyone. If you would be interested in one of these positions, please contact the Student Council office, room 202 UC East, phone number 341-4280.

Clayton Cooper, Chair
Governmental Relations

Issues addressed at student council meeting

Student Council SOURCE

At the October 5 City Council meeting, two issues were discussed which affect UMR students. The first involved the pick up of leaves by the city. In the past, the city has picked up leaves all over town. This year it is re-directing the maintenance manpower to the Rolla Street project and will not be picking up leaves for free. People with leaves have five options: 1) Buy biodegradable leaf bags from the city at 43 cents apiece and have the leaves hauled off with the trash, 2) pay the city park service \$30.00 per half hour to vacuum your yard, 3) pay someone else to take the leaves away (watch for advertisements), 4) mulch, compost or burn the leaves yourself, or 5) hope they will blow next door.

City ordinance does not allow leaves to be piled on the street or in ditches; so if you are going to rake, make sure you have somewhere to put the leaves.

The second issue involved outside burning. The laws concerning burning were clarified and updated. If you want to burn in a container such as a fireplace, metal drum or such, no problem. If you want an open fire, such as most brush or leaf fires, you need to call the fire department and get verbal permission. Most fires need to be out

before dark. Extensive burning and bonfires need written permits. Bonfire permits need to be obtained 10 days in advance. There are also regulations as to how close a fire can be to structures. Call the fire department for details.

In other action, the City Council approved the remaining persons for the city's Economic Development Committee, which will be actively working to attract new businesses to the Rolla area. The Council also heard several complaints from residents about the heavy and sometimes high-speed traffic on the street cutting through from Walmart to Kingshighway. So please, folks, give 'em a brake and slow down or use Hwy. 63.

That's all for this month. If you have any comments or suggestions, or if you have something which needs to be brought to the City Council's attention, contact Student Council at 341-4280 or at 202 University Center-West.



Carnahan vs. Webster New Computer service available to UMR students

Carnahan vs. Webster

News Services SOURCE

ROLLA, Mo. - A televised community issues debate between gubernatorial candidates Mel Carnahan and William Webster may be viewed next Wednesday from two locations on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus.

Webster and Carnahan will debate health care availability, education, mental health, community challenges and homelessness issues in the "Community Issues Forum" to be broadcast live to more than 70 Missouri School Boards Association in Columbia. The debate is at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, and may be viewed in UMR's Advanced Technology Classroom, Room 103 Engineering Management Building, or in the Candid classroom, Room G-9 of the Curtis Laws Wilson Library.

The candidates will also answer questions from the audience, and discussions will be held at each site after the teleconference.

Floyd Harris, director of the UMR Minority Engineering Program, will serve as the UMR facilitator for the teleconference.

The teleconference is free and open to the public, but because of limited seating, tickets are required for admission.

K.C. Snyder
Staff Writer

A new computer service is available to all UMR students, and it's called UMRINFO. Whether you know it or not, if you are enrolled at UMR, you automatically have an account on the UMRVMA mainframe. And that's all you need to access UMRINFO.

UMRINFO is a valuable resource offered by the office of Computer Services and Administrative Data Processing. It contains such information as class schedules, student fees, and job interview schedules, as submitted by the registrar's office, cashier's office, and placement office, plus other information provided by the Computing Services office, the Board of Curators, and the Student Union Board. SUB's calendar of events is a recent addition to the menu; other additions are sure to come as the menu

is continuously updated and improved.

To use UMRINFO, follow the instructions for accessing UMRVMA. Instructions for PCs, Macs & Unix systems are each a little different, and are available from Computer Services if you can't get help at the location you are. If you have never accessed your UMRVMA account, when the screen prompts you for your user ID, so type "s" followed by your six-digit student number (e.g. 'USERIS ==> s123456') and press return. The screen will then prompt for your password, so type your date of birth in the form "YYMMDD". For example, if your birthday is August 24, 1974, you would type "740824". Your password will not appear when typed, so if you don't think you got it right, just try again by typing "logon (user ID)". To change your password, go to the Office of Computer Services in MCS 114. Once you're logged on to UMRVMA, just type "UMRINFO", and just follow the directions.

In addition to UMRINFO, there is DIRLIST, EMPTELE, and STUTELE. DIRLIST is an automated directory of electronic mail addresses for most of the faculty and staff, and contains over 400 entries. EMPTELE is an employee telephone directory, and STUTELE is similar to the Blue key listing of all students, including their addresses. To use DIRLIST, just type "DIRLIST" where you would type "UMRINFO". To use the last two, type EMPTELE (last name, first name) or STUTELE (last name, first name). For example, if you want to call John Q. Public and you know he is a student, you could find his telephone number and address by typing "STUTELE Public, John Q."

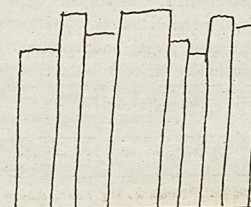
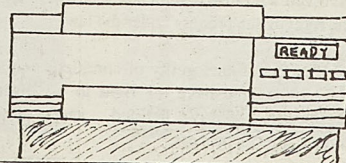
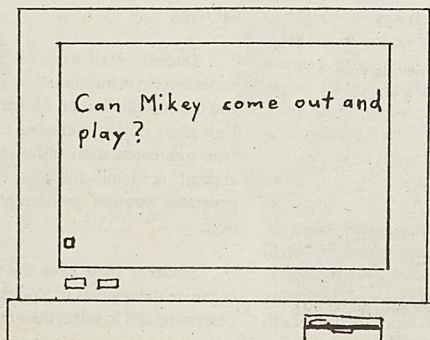
The Office of Computer Services hopes to achieve campus-wide, on-line information in the future, meaning that any PC, Macintosh or Unix computer attached to the network could access it without having to logon to UMRVMA.

"Not every student knows that he

or she has an account on UMRVMA," says Meg Brady, Manager of User Services, "and with 1100 computers available in the network and hundreds available in CLCs, there's no reason they shouldn't. Our goal with UMRINFO is to let students know that this information is available, and that you don't have to be a computer wiz or go through a big hassle to get an account to access it."

If you don't know about or haven't tried UMRINFO yet, find a Computer Learning Center and try it as soon as possible. If you have any questions, there is a help desk available during posted hours in 104 MCS, or during evenings in ME 121. The MCS 104 help desk can be contacted by e-mail at :HELPDESK@UMRVMB.UMREU, or by phone at 341-HELP (4357).

For more information on what other computing facilities and services available to students pick up a copy of "Student Quick Guide to Computing" in most CLSs & at Computer Services Office.



Solid Waste lecture

News Services SOURCE

Rolla, Mo. — Donald J. Wallgren, vice president of environmental management for Waste Management of North America Inc. of Chicago, will speak on "Trends in Managing Solid Waste" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in room 114 of the Butler-Carlton

Civil Engineering Building at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is the third in UMR's 1992 Civil Engineering Senior Seminar Series. The series features distinguished civil engineering professionals who discuss topics of interest to civil engineering students.

Wallgren is a civil engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a master's degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University.

Rolla Graduates receive award

News Services SOURCE

Rolla, Mo. — Five University of Missouri-Rolla graduate students have received the 1992 Blue Pearl Award for writing Excellence for their writing performance in a mining engineering course, Mining and Environmental Law. The recipients are:

— Abdul Affridi of Rolla, a Ph.D. candidate in mining engineering.

— Christine J. Beyke of Rolla, a master's degree student employed by

the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

— Steven J. Brunton of University, Miss., a May 1992 master's degree graduate in geological engineering.

— Thomas Nichols of Edwardsville, Ill., a May 1992 master's degree graduate in geological engineering.

— Syed Tariq of Rolla, a master's degree student in mining engineering.

R. Lee Aston, adjunct professor of mining engineering and instructor for the course, said the awards were for legal and technical writing excellence.

Crime from page 1

11. Write your name and ID number in several places in books.
12. Report all losses to University Police immediately.

13. Stay in control. Do not allow the abuse of alcohol or other substances put you at risk.

Remember: If it appears suspicious, or you think it's unusual, call University Police. They'd rather check it out before the crime than after.

Rights

Students shall have the right to reasonable accommodation of their religious beliefs with regard to the scheduling of all examinations and other academic requirements.

Students shall have the right to timely and accurate information and feedback about their academic progress and achievements.

Students shall have the right to receive in the first class meeting of each course a general outline or its functional equivalent. This outline shall include a statement of course objectives and requirements, a description of the grading system, attendance policies and a tentative examination schedule.

Students shall have the right to timely and accurate feedback prior to the deadline for dropping courses without academic assessment.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Students shall have the right to well publicized, accessible, and effective academic grievance procedures.

Student academic records shall be confidential except where disclosure within the university is legitimate and appropriate, and in accordance with published regulations in whose formulation and review students regularly participate; and where external disclosure is permitted by law. Students shall be informed when records are not examined in an aggregate form.

CURRICULUM

Students shall have the right to class curriculum that will provide opportunities to develop critical thinking, communication, and computation skills.

Students shall have the right to a diversified educational experience that includes the consideration of significant social and cultural issues, including the contributions of people without regard to race, ethnicity, gender, religion, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status or political views to promote ethical and aesthetic sensitivities.

The specific contents of each course, however, remains a matter of faculty prerogative.

This experience shall also include the development of gender and ethnic studies programs with the UM system.

Students shall have the right to participate in the development of student evaluations of instructors which shall be administered at least once a semester and non-instructional programs and services which shall be administered at least annually.

Students shall have access to the aggregate results of student evaluations of each instructor and non-instructional programs and services.

Students have the responsibility to fairly and accurately evaluate their instructors, if they choose to participate in these evaluations.

Students have the responsibility to respect the integrity of the academic process, and to comply with the rules governing academic dishonesty such as prohibitions against cheating on examinations, false representation of work submitted for evaluation, and plagiarism.

STUDENT CONDUCT and GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES

Students shall have the right to receive clearly defined standards of conduct and penalties for the violation of those standards, the non-discriminatory application of those standards, and to participate in the formulation and application of those standards.

Students shall have the right to serve as full voting members on student conduct committees.

Students shall have the right to accessible and appropriate grievance procedures in all academic and non-academic matters. Students who have been accused of a crime within campus jurisdiction or alleged to have been involved with misconduct shall have the right to due process under the law.

Students found guilty of conduct infractions shall have the right to a reasonable, clearly defined, and timely appeals process.

ENVIRONMENT

Students shall have the right to a safe campus environment, and to be informed in a timely fashion about the existence of known dangerous and/or toxic substances.

Students shall have the right to effective response by appropriate authorities when emergencies arise.

Students shall have the right to be informed about the location and nature of violent crimes committed on campus, and to accurate aggregate annual statistics on campus crimes.

Students who allege that they are victims of a crime within campus jurisdiction, or any misconduct by a member of the university community, shall have the right, consistent with the due process rights of the accused, to be timely informed of any disciplinary procedure conducted by the institution against the alleged offender, or a reasonable explanation if no action was taken.

SERVICES

Students shall have the right to university assistance in securing quality, affordable, and accessible child care.

Campus facilities shall be made accessible to disabled persons in compliance with applicable regulations.

Students with disabilities shall have the right to necessary services including but not limited to sign interpreters, braille books and note-takers.

Students shall have the right to participate in policy making and decisions regarding mandatory campus housing. Such policies shall be reviewed at least once every four years by a board whose membership is at least half students, half of whom shall live in residence halls.

Students at those institutions required to provide health care shall have the right to affordable and accessible health care services, including but not limited to reproductive health

counseling, drug and alcohol abuse counseling and mental health.

Students shall have the right to accessible and affordable career counseling and, where available, career placement services.

Students shall have the right and opportunity to participate in recreational activities and access to appropriate facilities and equipment.

Students shall have the right to be free of any financial or academic penalties for inability to pay tuition and fees on time because of late financial assistance disbursements for which they are not responsible.

SHARED GOVERNANCE

Students of each institution or campus subject to the responsibilities and powers of the board, the president, the chancellor, and the faculty shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions. As such, students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests.

In effect:

Students shall have the sole responsibility for decisions concerning the distribution of activity fees collected for their elected governments and activities.

Students shall have at least an equal vote in policy formulation and implementation in student services and programs that affect their individual lives.

Students shall have the right to participate in institutional governance and the formulation of academic and University policy including the creation, implementation and discontinuance of academic and non-academic programs through voting representation.

Students shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their represen-

tatives to participate in institutional governance.

Students through their elected governments shall have the right to select all student representatives to University standing committees.

Students shall have the right to decide how allocable segregated fees are appropriated, and the right to participate in the determination of which fees are allocable.

FREEDOMS OF SPEECH AND ASSOCIATION

Students shall have the right, subject to reasonable and content neutral "time, place, and manner" limitations, to lobby, demonstrate, circulate petitions, distribute leaflets, and use campus facilities for all lawful purposes.

Students shall have the right to the First Amendment protection of the U.S. Constitution without blockage by the University on university property.

Students shall have the right to privacy and the protection against illegal search and seizure. Students shall have the right of redress in cases of harassment and political surveillance.

No student records shall be maintained which reflect the views, beliefs, and political associations of students. Students shall have the right to join organizations for which they are qualified without threat of humiliation or physical danger not inherent to the activity.

Students shall have the right to organize and operate registered student organizations. Such organizations have the right to a staff advisor.

IMPLEMENTATION

Each campus shall have the responsibility for implementing and securing the rights enumerated in this document. The enumeration of these rights shall not be construed as exclusive of the rights of students.

General Education Requirement changes proposed

Andrew Sears
STUCO

- 6) 3 hrs in a computer course
- 7) 9 hrs in social sciences
- 8) 9 hrs in physical sciences
- 9) 9 hrs in Humanities/Fine Arts
- 10) 3 hrs 10 education synthese
- 60 hrs TOTAL

appreciate the fine arts and the humanities, and to understand major scientific and technological influences in society."

If the recommendations were enacted as they stand they would have a

ing courses required for graduation. The problem with doing this is that most of the engineering courses at UMR are required by Accreditation Board for Engineering Technology (ABET) for certification in their degree programs.

Although the recommendations are only a tentative outline, they have many of the faculty at UMR distraught. The Academic Council at UMR has appointed an ad hoc committee to decide

UM system has a distinct role from that of the other campuses, and a General Education Requirement for all campuses would not allow the campuses to maintain their distinct roles.

At the faculty meeting on October 7, President Russel said that he understood the problem with having General Educational Requirements in addition to ABET requirements. He suggested the possibility of letting UMR develop its own General Education Requirements to fit the Engineering Program here; however, he remained vague on how closely UMR's requirements should follow those set in the recommendation.

Right now, what action the Board of Curators will take on this recommendation is uncertain. In a worst-case scenario the current recommendations could be passed as a policy for the UM system before the end of this year, which would make the General Education Requirements mandatory for all new students entering UMR. More likely, the recommendations will be modified before they are taken to the Board of Curators for a vote.

A sub-committee of the Board of Curators for the UM system has presented a recommendation to President George Russell to have General Education Requirements for all future students in the UM system. If enacted, these recommendations would be mandatory for all new freshmen at UMR; however, they would not affect students currently enrolled.

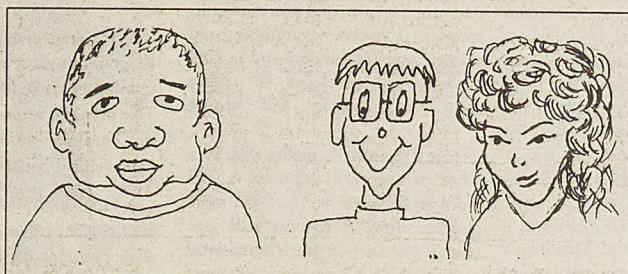
If these guidelines were passed by the Board of Curators they would require all new students to the UM system to follow a core curriculum which would include about 60 hours. The following is a summary of the recommendation:

- 1) 9 hrs in writing
- 2) 3 hrs in speech
- 3) 3 hrs in math
- 4) 9 hrs in foreign language
- 5) 3 hrs in culture course

The committee's basis for its recommendation to have General Education Requirements for all graduates of the UM system is as follows: "All baccalaureate graduates of the University should have a sound intellectual foundation in the liberal arts and sciences which provides the ability to reason and think critically, to write and speak coherently, to understand the importance of international affairs in an increasingly interdependent global environment, to continue learning throughout life, to understand our culture and history, to

tremendous effect on the future degree programs at UMR. If these requirements were to replace the current General Requirements at UMR, they would add 20-30 hours to most engineering majors and about 10 hours to non-engineering majors in the future. The only way to avoid adding 20-30 hours to engineering majors would be to cut back in the number of engineer-

ing courses required for graduation. Most of the faculty agree that it is important to give college students a general education; however, they feel that the current recommendation for General Education Requirements would not be feasible due to the requirements already set by ABET. Another argument against the recommendations is that each campus in the



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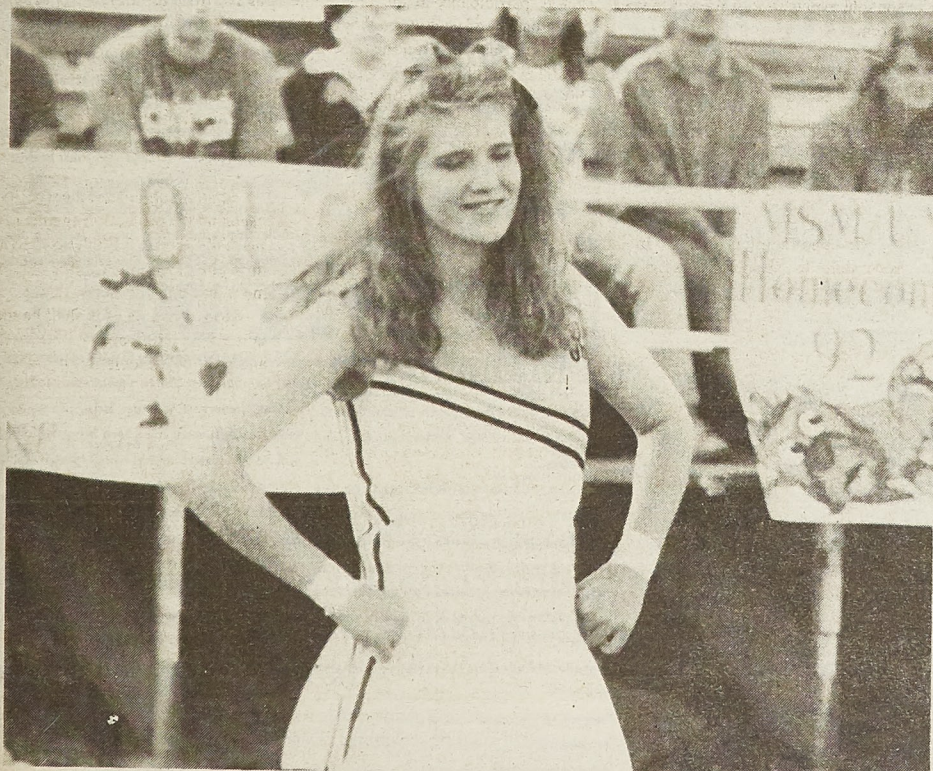


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The Co-op experience: how to get it, and what it is like.

What are the benefits to co-oping? Is it really worth it?

Jody Luksich
Assistant News Editor

Experience! it's the key to getting the job you want. How many times have you heard, "I'm sorry sir, we need someone with experience," and the reply "How can I get experience if no one will hire me." UMR has the answer. Join the co-op program. Co-oping is an excellent way to get the practical experience companies want.

A co-op job usually lasts a semester and or a summer. Companies come to campus to interview prospective co-ops. The interviews are just as professional as they would be for a permanent job. The qualifications depend on the company, but most require a minimum GPA of 2.5 or 3.0, and 30 to 60 hrs completed.

During the interview, beware! Some companies use their co-op students as gophers or flunkies. Make sure to ask the interviewed exactly what the co-ops do, and ask for the names of their previous co-ops so you can call them and find out the real scoop. Ask what benefits you will receive, overtime hours, and what the chances are of them offering you a permanent position after graduation. Remember, you're interviewing them as much as they're interviewing you.

Another thing to consider is where this job is at. If you want the full co-op experience, take a job in a city away from home. If you want to make money take a job in your hometown and live off the parents. If you take a job in a new city, ask the people at the company about where and where not to live. They can tell you where the cheapest apartments are and where the worst and best neighborhoods are.

I've done both. During my first co-op term I lives with mom. Never again! After living at Rolla I was a very independent person. Mon didn't tell me what to do, but she still worried about me and made me feel like a creep if I did things she didn't necessarily approve of. The second time I co-oped I carted all my belongings to Kansas City, moved into an expensive one bedroom in Johnson County, and spent way too much money. I had fun, though. I was by myself, I could eat whatever weird things I wanted, there was nobody to tell me what to do, and I had a pool at my back door. Also important is that I learned how to manage my money, which included finding out just how long it takes before the phone company actually cuts off your service. Living on my own in a "foreign" city was definitely an experience, I recommend that everyone do it at least once before they graduate.

What a co-op student actually does varies from company to company.

Some companies involve co-ops in big projects and give them many of the same responsibilities that the engineers have. Other companies, like I said, use the co-ops as glorified temporaries. I've done everything from gluing names on binders and licking hundreds of envelopes to taking groundwater samples and writing

technical reports. No matter what your job is, be a professional about it. The more professional you act, the more responsibilities your boss will give you. If you keep getting menial jobs, say something. Chances are, your boss may not know you've been being a flunkie. The two most important things to remember are to keep your ears open and to take every opportunity you can to do something different. When you're looking for a permanent position, just knowing the buzzwords used in an industry can get you in.

Everyone and I know that has co-oped has said that when they interview for other jobs all the interviewers ask about are their co-op experiences. Although, you learn some of the tricks of your future trade, I think the most important thing that I learned was how to act in a professional setting. It's a completely different world out there. Catch a glimpse of it before diving in headfirst. That degree may not hold you above water by itself.

What are the requirements to co-op?

Roger Amann
Staff Writer

UMR's Cooperative Training Program is a great way to get hands on training in the field you are entering. This program offers many opportunities, but along with these opportunities comes many important requirements.

First of all, you must be a full-time student when applying for, and while participating in the Co-Op program. A full-time student must pass a minimum of 12 credit hours in a fall or spring semester and a minimum of 6 hours in a summer session. You must also maintain at least a 2.0 on your semester and cumulative GPA. You cannot be on Scholastic Probation.

If you are accepted for Co-Op, a student must complete a minimum of 12 months of work, on the alternating

basis, before you complete your graduation requirements.

The first thing you should do if you meet all of the above requirements, is to make a trip to the Co-Op office at 303D Norwood Hall. The Co-Op office will give you a Cooperative Training Program Resume, Co-Op Resume Supplement, Co-Op Student Information Card, an informational Co-Op packet and a Transcript Request Form. After you have filled out all of these forms and returned them to the Co-Op office, they are placed on file and you are ready to begin the interview process. Every week the Miner prints several pages of potential Co-Op companies who are going to be interviewing here at Rolla in the upcoming weeks.

Although cooperative training may require you to graduate a little later than planned, it will provide you with advanced work experience and in turn many job offers.



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Preregistration for the 1993 Winter Semester will be Oct. 26 through Oct. 30. Students should obtain their preregistration materials and schedule of classes from the Registrar's office starting Oct. 22th. Detailed information regarding preregistration will be found in the front section of the Winter Schedule of Classes.

Financial Aid

The AESF is offering separate scholarships for university or college undergraduates and graduates.

An undergraduate student may apply for any academic year when he or she will be of at least junior standing in a chemistry, chemical engineering, environmental engineering, metallurgy or materials science program where the focus of the curriculum is in surface science subjects.

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enrolled in a graduate program leading to a master's or Ph.D degree. Award selections will be based on, but not limited to: career interest in surface finishing technologies, scholarships, achievement, motivation and potential.

Awards are not necessarily based on financial need. Applications for each year must be postmarked by April 15, 1993 in order to be considered for the 1993-94 academic year. For an AESF scholarship application, please stop by the Admissions & Student Financial Aid Office located in G-1 Parker Hall.

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Ground breaking ceremony held



JASON HANSEN

Student Council kicked off the ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of a new clubhouse at the UMR Golf Course, which is expected to be completed in 1993.

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CONSERVATIVE'S CORNER Rob Hobart

It is a curious fact that Liberals always accuse Conservatives like me of wanting to "play God." This is a favorite Liberal charge, but it is really quite inexplicable. Conservatives are advocates of minimal government; we're the ones who want to cut back government regulation and control. So why are we accused of wanting to run other people's lives?

The reason is that Liberals make no distinction between legality and immorality. If a Liberal thinks something is wrong, he tries to outlaw it. Unemployment is bad? Create unemployment insurance. Racism is

bad? Pass a "hate-crimes" law. (The Liberal doesn't really care if the laws work, just so long as they are passed.) Liberals assume that Conservatives think the same way. So when a Conservative attacks (say) pornography as immoral, the Liberal immediately screams: "Censorship! Fascism!"

But Conservatives do not favor censorship, or increased government regulation of any kind. The last thing we want is to have the government telling us what we can or cannot read, or hear, or think. The reason we criticize things such as Ice-T's music or Hugh Hefner's magazine is not because we want government action against them; it is because they are wrong.

To the Liberal this sort of distinction is bewildering. Since Liberals equate moral approval with legality,

they cannot understand how it is possible to criticize something without wanting to pass a law against it. For a liberal, anything tolerated by law is automatically "good" (or "acceptable," to use a more PC term). The notion that it might be impractical to pass laws against some "evils" is foreign to the Liberal, whose faith in government's power is boundless.

Conservatives, however, recognize that there are many vices which are simply impossible to prevent by law: lying, drug abuse, and "hate speech", to name a few examples. Evil these things may be, but passing laws against them is like trying to hold back the tide with your fingers; you won't succeed, and you might drown yourself in the process. So enough of this nonsense about Conservatives "playing God."

It's not just a question of "Religion"

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the feature in the September issue, entitled "It is just a question of Religion". We were quite alarmed after reading this article, to say the least. Some of us took part in the "See You At The Pole" meeting two weeks ago, and one of us spoke personally with MR. BARNES. He shared with MR. BARNES, that this was a nation-wide event in which CHRISTIANS get together for a short time around the flagpole at their school and pray. The topics that were prayed for, included: teachers, schools, government, and our nation's leaders.

We would now like to rebut MR. BARNES comments on the significance of what "Religion" the head prayer person was. MR. BARNES, you have been greatly misinformed if you think that we were gathering to be "Religious". The head prayer person was not there to promote his "religious" preference, but to share, with the forty other students there, the one true GOD. Each person there took a few minutes out of their day to acknowledge that there is a GOD up in heaven who is not dead, but is alive. A GOD who is not the author of confusion, but is the author of love. So, MR. BARNES, the person we were praying to was JESUS CHRIST, the son of the living GOD. Not one person there was concerned with who was BAPTIST or who was PENTECOSTAL. We were all there for the simple reason to pray to the LORD JESUS CHRIST. We think the fact that has been so sadly left undone, is that these students, not only here but across the nation, are not simply "RELIGIOUS", but have found a SAVIOR. A SAVIOR, whom they have chosen to form a relationship with. A GOD that hears our prayers and cares when we call upon HIM. So to all of those people that believe CHRISTIANS are simply "Religious Fanatics", let us introduce you to a SAVIOR who is not "RELIGIOUS", but is a friend that will never leave or forsake them [Hebrews 13:5], that call on HIM out of a pure heart [2 Timothy 2:22].

Concerned Christians, Randy Pogue (Assembly of God), Steve Hunt (Pentecostal), Rod Mell (Assembly of God), David Edgar (Catholic).

A response to Bob Harris lecture

I must respond to the Roger Amman's coverage of the Bob Harris lecture in the Oct 7, 1992 issue of the *Missouri Miner*.

Amman writes that "Harris shows a film which when looked at with a great deal of concentration clearly shows Kennedy being shot several times from the rear. This finding alone rules out Lee Harvey Oswald shooting at Kennedy from the sixth floor of the Book Depository."

If the film did clearly show that Kennedy was shot clearly from the rear, then this would support the Warren Commission's report that Oswald was the assassin, since the Book Depository was behind Kennedy's limousine at the time of the shooting.

But in fact the Zapruder film, which presumably is the film that Amman saw, give evidence that the shots came from the front. Anyone who has had experience handling firearms or hunting should immediately suspect the validity of the Warren Commission's report after viewing the Zapruder film. More specifically frames 223 to 238.

I have read much material on the assassination of J.F.Kennedy and probably the most thorough well documented book on the subject is "Best Evidence" by David Lifton for those who like to learn more about the J.F.K. assassination. You may not believe everything you read in "Best Evidence" but the book should definitely make you more suspicious of Government reports.

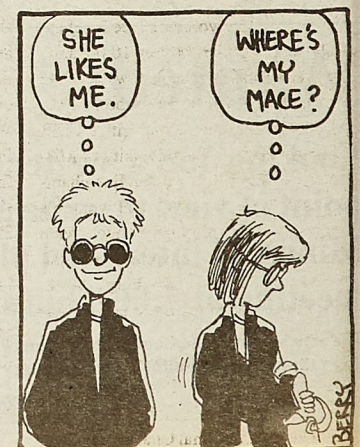
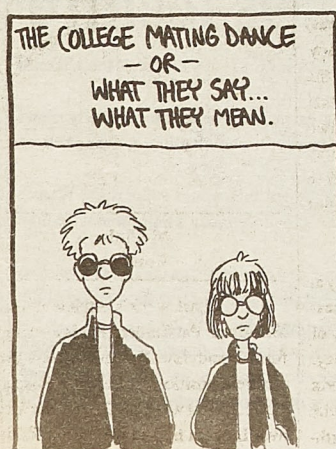
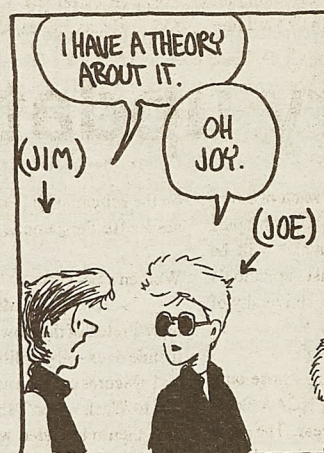
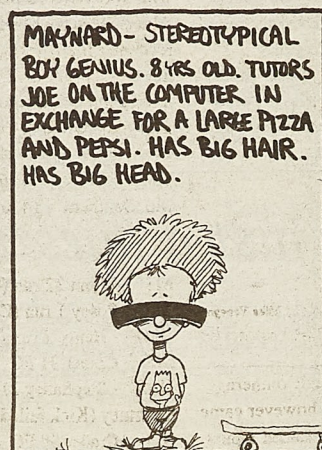
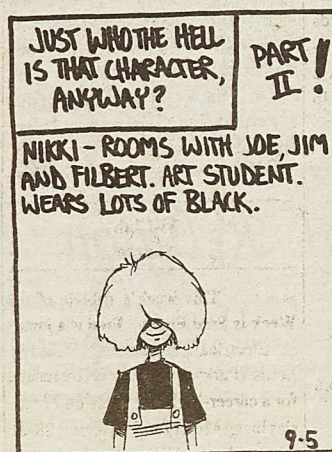
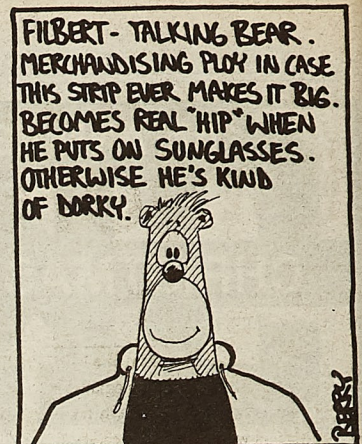
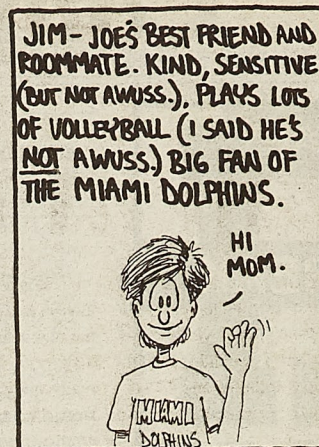
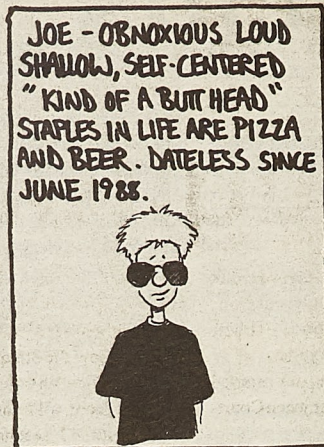
Wanted:

Looking for a writer with a Liberal point of view to write a column for the Miner. If interested please attend our meeting at 5:00 Thursday.

The articles put in the Comments section of the Miner are chosen primarily by the Managing Editor. If you have any complaints please contact him.

Mngr Editor

Jeff Lacavich



Sports

Miners fall in tough one

By Chris Merris
Asst. Sports Editor

This past Saturday the Miners took their 1-4 record up against a rebounding Missouri Southern team. The Miners were in desperate need of a win as they tried to get on track. The annual Homecoming game at Jackling Field featured the Division II leading Rusher in the Lions Karl Evans, and one of the leading receivers in the Miner's Chris Alverson.

The first quarter was one of the futility of the Miners as the opening kickoff was returned by Karl Evens 56 yds to the Rolla 37 yard line. Two plays later Scott Wynn ran for 32 yards and a touchdown. On the Miners first possession the Miners started on their own 12 yard line and on a 3rd and 3 yards Fred Finley fumbled which was recovered by the Lions. Seven plays later on a 4th and goal from the 1 yard line the Lions scored on a quarter back keeper for the touchdown. It looked like it would get worse as the kickoff was fumbled and recovered by Mo. Southern. Two plays later, however Southern fumbled and

UMR recovered. The Miners then drove the ball nearly the length of the field and ended with a 1 yard run by Rick Henry for a touchdown. The drive used up 5 minutes and 43 seconds as the Miners mixed up the run

Stephaney for the touchdown, but Eivind Listerud's kick was wide left. The half ended Mo. Southern 20 UMR 13.

The third quarter started much like the first quarter when Court-

ney took Southern a 37 yard pass to score a touchdown and put their lead to 26-13 and a missed PAT kept it 26-13. Which is how the 3th quarter ended.

The 4th quarter featured only one score, a 17 yard run by Karl Evans with 42 seconds left which ended the scoring at 33-13. Mo Southern on top. Karl Evans led the Lions with 106 yards rushing and one TD. Alverson led the Miners with 92 yards receiving in the losing effort. Courtney was 20-42 for 204 yards with 2 interceptions and one touchdown. Up next for UMR is at Emporia State.

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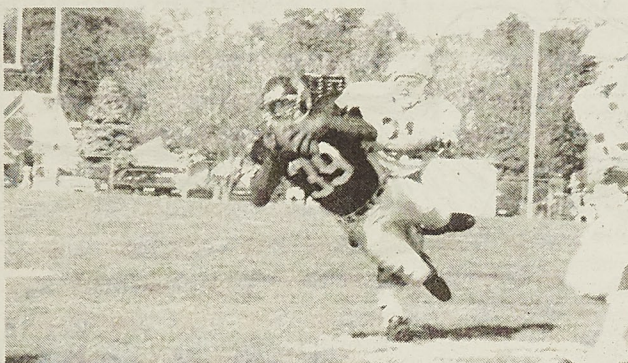


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Senior receiver Chris Alverson brings down yet another pass. Chris had 9 catches for 92 yards receiving in Saturday's game at Jackling Field.

and pass in an impressive drive.

The second quarter featured two drives by Southern that ended with two field goals. UMR put together their own drive with Curt Courtney completing a 21 yard pass to JD

ney fumbled the snap and Southern recovered. The Miners, however came up big on defense and forced a punt. The offense could only manage 3 yards and had to punt. A 30 yard punt put Southern at the UMR 37 yard line.

Soccer and X-country updates

UMR Athletics
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Cross Country:

The regular season will come to an end this weekend for the University of Missouri-Rolla men's and women's cross country teams, as they will take part in the Miner Invitational — the lone home meet on the schedule — this Saturday at the UMR Golf Course.

The women's race is scheduled to get under way at 10:00 a.m., while the men's race follows at 10:45 a.m. There will be 15 schools represented in the meet, along with a UMR alumni team. The University of Missouri-Columbia, the defending champion in both the men's and women's races, will highlight the meet, which includes MIAA members Central Missouri State, Pittsburg State, Northeast Missouri State and Southwest Baptist.

Among the competitors this weekend will be Pittsburg State's Christie Allen, who won the NCAA Division II National Championship in cross country last year, and Sean Biren

of the University of Missouri-Columbia, who has won his last two meets. Other schools who will be in the Miner Invitational include: Evangel, Harding (Ark.), Maryville, Missouri Valley, Park, Principia, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Webster and Westminster.

Last weekend in Springfield, Mo., the Miners finished seventh out of ten teams at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational. Freshman Bob Etien (Fort Wayne, Ind.) finished as the Miner's top runner for the third time this year as he came 28th place overall in a time of 26 minutes, 40 seconds for eight kilometers. Dirk Frisbee (Rolla) was the next UMR finisher in 27:01, placing 34th, while Kerry Kimmel (Knob Noster) was 39th in 27:18.

The Lady Miners had only three participants in the meet, with Becky Wilson (Kirkwood) finishing 19th in a time of 19:25 for five kilometers.

Men's Soccer:

The Miners will get into a fast and furious pace in the upcoming

days, as they begin a stretch of seven games in 15 days. They couldn't pick a tougher beginning, which will be Wednesday night against the nation's fourth-ranked team, the University of Missouri-Saint Louis.

The Rivermen, whose only loss last year was in the NCAA Tournament, are 8-2 on the year. The game will be played in St. Louis and is the only road game for the Miners during that 15-day period.

UMR, 2-4 on the season, will play six straight home games starting Saturday afternoon against St. Joseph's (Ind.) College at 4:00 p.m. The Miners will be right back on the field two days later to face Columbia College in a 7:00 p.m. game.

The Miners played just once last week, and dropped a 3-0 decision to undefeated Drury College on Saturday. Phil Hahn (Rochester, Ill.) made ten saves in goal for the Miners, who could manage only three shots for the entire game. Jim Chapman (St. Louis/Hazelwood East) is the leading scorer

on the Miners with two goals and two assists for the game.

Women's Soccer:

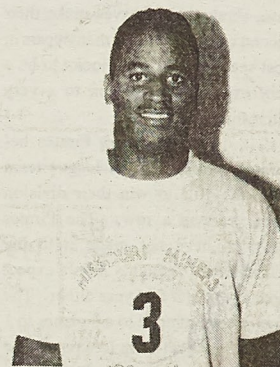
The Lady Miners opened a busy stretch of their own — six games in nine days — by splitting two games by 1-0 scores over the weekend. UMR lost to Washington University on Friday, then rebounded with a win over Drury College on Saturday to even its record at 4-4-1.

Crissy Isreal (Dallas, Texas) scored the winning goal for the Lady Miners on Saturday to tie her for the team scoring lead with Tracy Kopetski (Regina, Sask., Canada) with two goals. Her goal five minutes into play held up as the Lady Miner defense continued their fine play from the last two games.

The Lady Miners will play at home against Westminster on Tuesday before playing at the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Wednesday. The team will return home for noon games on Saturday and Sunday with St. Joseph's (Ind.) College and Northeast Missouri State, respectively

M-Club

Athlete of the week

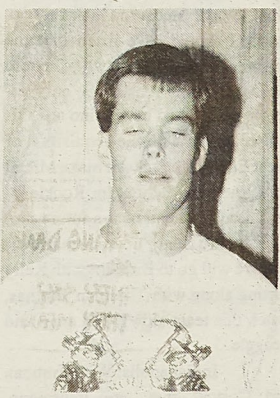


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This week's Athlete of the Week is Fred Finley. Fred is a junior in Electrical Engineering from St. Louis (Parkway West). Fred rushed for a career-high 142 yards on 27 carries in the Miner football team's 28-21 loss to Missouri Western. He also had one touchdown. Fred is the Miner's leading rusher.

M-Club

Athlete of last week



M-Club
Source

Last week's Athlete of the Week was Pat Snider. Pat is a senior from Grandview, Mo. and he plays the midfield position on the Miner Soccer Team. In last week's 4-2 overtime win over Lincoln he had two goals. Both were the winning goals in overtime.

Baseball postseason gets under way

By Bob Lang
STAFF WRITER

The baseball playoffs in 1992 is deja vu all over again. Except for the Oakland A's every other team was in the playoffs last year. The Blue Jays, Pirates, and Braves make their second appearance in as many years in post season play. This looks to be a very exciting post-season to a very interesting season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates became the first National league team since the 70's to win their division three years in a row. The Pirates however, have not made it to the World Series though. Don't expect them to make it this year either. The Braves have jumped to a 3 games to 1 lead and I expect them to wrap up the series Tuesday when they go back to Atlanta. The Braves have dominated the Pirates the last two years with pitching. Their good young pitchers, Smoltz, Avery, and Glavine have dominated the Pirates offense. John Smoltz is now 4-0 against the Pirates in the post-season and Steve Avery set

a record for most consecutive scoreless innings pitched, all against the Pirates. It doesn't help the Pirates any when the heart of their line-up, Andy

leading me to believe that they are the team to beat in 1992.

The American League playoffs aren't as easy to predict. The A's

5 years and were in the World Series three years in a row from '88-'90. In the East the Blue Jays have won three out of the last four years, but have not

nately have the edge pitching wise with Morris, Cone, and Guzman. Jack Morris has a great post-season record and has made the playoffs with three different teams now, so he has the experience. David Cone was one of the best pitchers in the National League so he will dominate in the Junior Circuit. Juan Guzman has been the best pitcher in the regular season the last two years posting a 27-6 record. The Blue Jays have a reputation of choking in the playoffs but I think this is their year. Look for the Blue Jays to win the playoff series when they return to Toronto for game 6.

The Braves and Blue Jays will meet for a very exciting World Series. Probably not as exciting as last years because the Braves are a year better and the Blue Jays are a lot better than the Twins were last year. The Series starts in Atlanta so I think the Braves will win the series because they get to play 4 games at home. It's tough for a visiting team to win in the Chop Shop, especially in October. The Braves also have Mr. October II, Mark Lemke, who is having as good a series as he had last year. The Braves will win in seven games.



Van Slyke and Barry Bonds, both have a career post-season batting average below .200. The Braves have looked good in the playoffs the last two years,

and the Blue Jays are two evenly matched ball clubs, both dominating their division the last five years. The A's have won the west 4 out of the last

made it to the big show yet. The Blue Jays went into Sunday games leading the series 2 games to 1, and looking pretty impressive. The Blue Jays defi-

NFL update: The '92 season rolls on

By Squiggy
Staff Writer

Well, football fans, 6 weeks of football are coming to an end and there are some surprises moves and players who have come up big and small. Right now who is the best NFL Team? That's easy, the Miami Dolphins. Why? Because Goon says so. Maybe I should have listened at the beginning of the season when he told me At 5-0, they remain the only unbeaten team. Led by Marino and Oferdahl, along with the acquisition of Tight End Keith Jackson make Miami very potent. Watchout for Rookie D-back Troy Vincent, he is a future star.

To continue with that division we will go to Buffalo; with Kelly hurting along with Thurman Thomas, watch this team slowly fall apart and struggle.

Indianapolis: With Emtman and Coryatt they are improving. Watch this team in the late going they may play spoiler.

New York Jets: Injuries are hurting this up and coming team, but watch them next season they will make some noise.

New England: By far the most inept team in the NFL.

Next up is the AFC Central Houston: Is far and away the best

team. The only question can they win out of their division? Warren Moon continues his onslaught of NFL secondaries.

Pittsburgh: They started strong under New Coach Bill Cowher, but two straight losses have a heady team reeling. Barry Foster is a bright spot as the leading rusher in the NFL.

Cincinnati: The only thing keeping this team from contending is Dave Shula. He is not a quality NFL head coach. Boomer is healthy and they have an improved defense, but Shula is not ready to enter the head coaching ranks.

Cleveland: If Kosar didn't break his ankle they would possibly contend for a possible wild card spot. They have left Quarterback duties to former Bear and Packer Mike Tomczak.

The AFC West: Denver is living a charmed life with comeback wins versus the Raiders and Chiefs. Denver will fall and it should be Monday vs. the Redskins. The Chiefs are the class of this division at 4-2 they should be 6-0. Only an OT loss to Houston and a Elway miracle keep them in check.

The Raiders: Are starting to come to life with a big win over the Giants and another over Buffalo.

Marinovich will improve and remember, he should be a senior at USC this year.

San Diego: This team was dashed when John Friez was hurt in the preseason, but with big Butts and a strong defense they will surprise some people.

Seattle: The second most inept team in the NFL. Tom Flores should just let them die, but he is dedicated to a horrible team.

The NFL East: Dallas: Is about one year away from the Super Bowl. They need to acquire a top D back to their improving defense they will, however finish 2nd in the East.

Philadelphia: Kansas City set back the 2nd best NFL Team. Led by the swarming defense and a healthy Randal Cunningham were one of the ingredients to a great team. The final piece to the puzzle was the acquisition of Herschel Walker, who has made a huge impact on this team. They will win the East in a tough battle.

Washington: The champs are a disarrayed bunch of Superstars. They should remain respectable and make the playoffs. Too bad greed ruined a possible Dynasty.

New York Giants: Ray Hundley is a horrible coach for an aging team who needs some infusion of youth. With Taylor claiming to

retire the defense is hurting.

Phoenix: The 3rd most inept team in the NFL. Quarterback injuries have devastated this team of infutility. If Bill Bidwill doesn't wise up the City of Phoenix will move the Cardinals out of town.

The NFL Central - Minnesota: The class of the division but not without faults, they need a number one running back and a back up quarterback. Dennis Green is the top Rookie coach in the NFL.

Tampa Bay: Sam Wyche has turned this team into a contender with the adjustments to former goat Vinny Testaverde into a great Quarterback.

Chicago: This team is in defensive transition and only a fairly good offense is keeping them afloat. One thing though if Ditka doesn't accept an occasional mistake, he may be elsewhere in a year or so. They should pick it up in the second half.

Green Bay: Once Mike Holmgren gets the offensive system installed and Terrell Buckley some experience they will improve considerably.

Detroit: A series of tragedies have set this team into a tailspin, they have no momentum and no offensive line. If they don't deal for

some help on the line Barry Sanders will continue to suffer.

The NFL West - San Francisco with Steve Young, and Jerry Rice will win this division. But the key factor is the Ricky Watters, the rookie from Notre Dame, who has infused life into a position vacated by Roger Craig.

New Orleans - The Defense and rookie Vaughn Dunbar will keep this team going strong. With Bobby Hebert throwing to new Saint Louis Lipps catching long bombs they will be a tough foe for the 49ers to overcome. Look for Vaughn Dunbar to really pick this team up late in the season.

LA Rams - With Chuck Knox returning to his former stomping grounds. This team is improving drastically with Jim Everett coming back in form, watch this team in two years.

Atlanta - They are devastated by Deion playing both baseball and football; and Brian Jordan going strictly to baseball. Chris Miller continues to score, but this team needs a dominate runner and a few d-Backs. A coach with just a smidge of sanity might help matters a little as well.

That is the lowdown on the NFL. Look to see Kansas City versus Philadelphia in the Super Bowl

Features

Sub - Conscious

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The I.M.P.A.C.T. Week Steering Committee in conjunction with the Student Union Board proudly present Bill Leff. Bill will be performing on October 20th at 8:00 in the University Center East Cafeteria. He has made several television appearances including MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour.

Leff's humour is observational, but slightly off-center. He talks about the time he was in the South and he went into a store to buy a newspaper, a roll of film and a soft drink. The

woman behind the counter said, "Mister, what are you going to do with a newspaper, a roll of film and a can of pop?"

He said, "I'm MacGyver, I'm going to build an airplane."

Anyone who does a joke about ABC's brainy adventurer can't be all bad.

This event is a promotion for alcohol awareness and 'mocktails' will be served by the St. Pat's Committee and UMR IFC. Admission is free with a student I.D., but seating is limited. The doors will open at 7:30 so don't be late! This is sure to be the best show of the year.

St. Pat's Committee defeats the IFC Again!!!!

Kory Bakken
Staff Writer

Friday afternoon's classic kicked off at 3:30, and just a few minutes into the game the chances of yet another win looked grim after IFC's receiver, "Little Dog" Martinez, caught a long pass and ran it in for six points. On the return drive, the St. Pat's offense was only able to put three points onto the board. Minutes later the IFC, on a short pass to their lineman, Bill Avise, broke through the defense and was able to score a touchdown. The clock ran out, and at halftime the score was 14-3 in favor of the IFC.

Not phased, St. Pat's quarterback, Doug Davison, was able to rally his offense into making a monstrous drive toward the goal. On third and goal, Christopher Goo was left wide open in the endzone... I'm sure you can guess what happened. St. Pat's advanced on the IFC 14-10. The defense was able to stop the grey offense cold, and the Green offense took the field once more. This time the offense was hot! Davison, seeing a gaping hole in the defense, took off with great coverage from his line, ran the ball around the left side and dove into the endzone for the game winning touchdown. All that was needed now was to stop the grey offense from moving. Christopher Goo answered the Committee's prayers by intercepting a long pass meant for Martinez. The Green offense used up the clock, and St. Pat's

for God knows how many times in a row, tallied up yet another win, 17-14. Too bad IFC...maybe you'll do better at soccer!

I know you've seen us up at the puck selling that Green, because we've been up there a week already, and unless you're a hermit who's taking correspondence courses and never once comes up onto campus, you couldn't have missed us! So, if you haven't bought your Green already, why not!? You're cutting it close! There are only 72 daze left to do your Christmas shopping, and our Green just makes the perfect gift. So, if you want to get it off in the mail, you need to get them soon!

Also, we would like to commend the L.O.V.E. organization on all the great things that they do to help out the less fortunate. To support their cause the St. Pat's Committee has donated over 200 sweatshirts. We know they will be put to good use.

All of the organizations that plan on submitting a float entry for the 1992 Christmas Parade, the due date is 6 p.m. on October 28th at Alpha Epsilon Pi. You need to be on time if you wish to submit an entry!

Prospective members of the St. Pat's Committee, take note! We will be holding an open forum on October 28th at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room on the second floor of UCE. We will be discussing recruitment and other topics regarding the St. Pat's Celebration. We hope to see you there!

149 Daze till the Best Ever!

Bill Webster visits UMR Campus

Keith Howdeshell
Staff Writer

Bill Webster Missouri state attorney general, and Republican candidate for governor was on campus Tuesday, September 15, to participate in a roundtable discussion sponsored by the college republicans and a luncheon sponsored by ASUM. Approximately 50 people were in attendance for the roundtable and questions concerning different issues of concern were directed to Mr. Webster by various student leaders in attendance. Numerous questions were addressed by Webster concerning such issues as a bullet train from St. Louis to Kansas City, Term limitations for state offices, and the worker's compensation fund, as well as, education, jobs for Missouri, and the funding for education.

When asked if he was in favor of a bullet train from St. Louis to Kansas City, he said no, since that would require vast amounts of subsidy to be put into operation and main-

tained. However he did mention that Missouri is about to embark on one of the largest road construction projects ever in the state's history. This will include creating four lane highways to service every community of five thousand or more in population. Five state roads in each direction are targeted for this project. Among those that he mentioned were highways: 63, 50, and 60, 54, 36, and 67. I guess, all you people in civil were glad to hear that, huh?

With respect to the issue of term limitations, Webster said he was definitely in favour of them, and went on to say that many career politicians became enamoured with the concept of their power and fail to recognize that they are actually there to represent the people. This made me feel kind of curious since Webster has been in state politics himself for more than 10 years and I wonder if he will feel the same way if he is elected governor?

When asked about the worker's compensation fund Webster stated that he was disappointed and

angry at the senseless accusations made by his opponent since that fund wasn't even under his control! He did however, go on to say that they were investigating the matter, and that charges have already been brought against one individual. Webster also stated that charges may be brought against others very soon.

Webster suggested some very innovative ways to deal with the rising cost of education in the state and promised that if elected, he would do all that was within his power to maintain Rolla's prominent standing as an engineering school. Could be good news, eh faculty?

As far as jobs within the state Webster recommends creating a economic development SWAT team to contact businesses and let them know what Missouri has to offer, and encourage them to locate here. I attended the luncheon with Mel Carnahan here last spring, and folks, it looks like a tight race for the position of governor.



Homecoming



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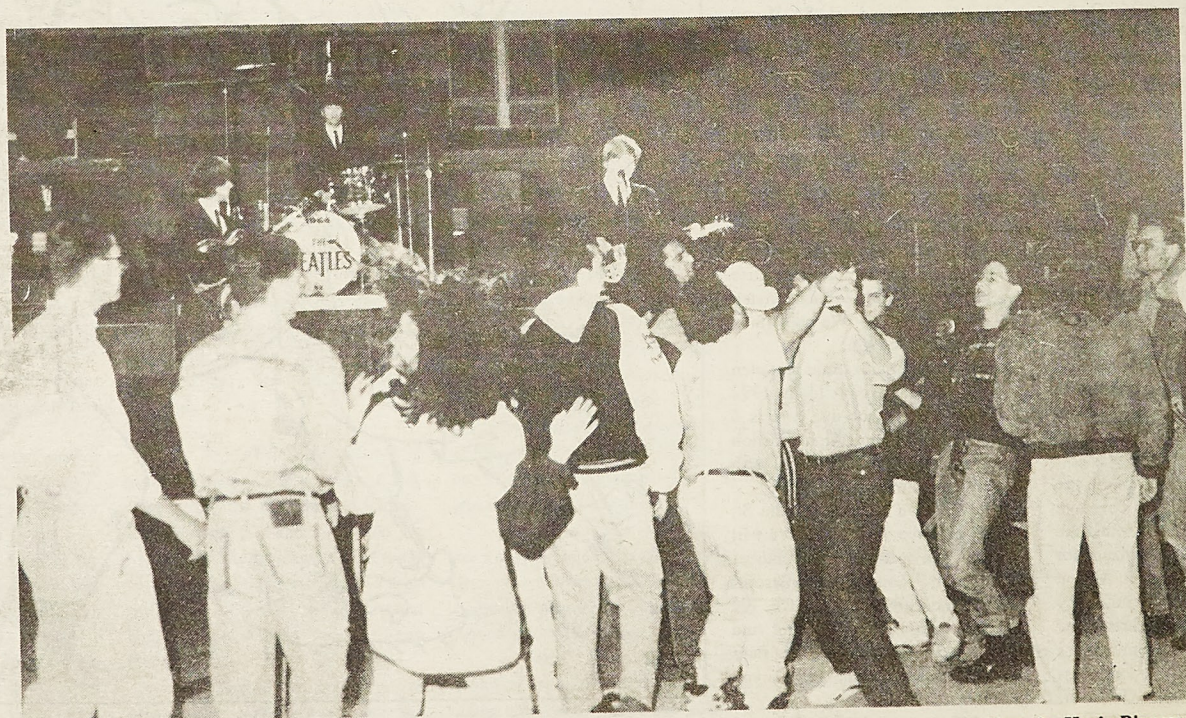


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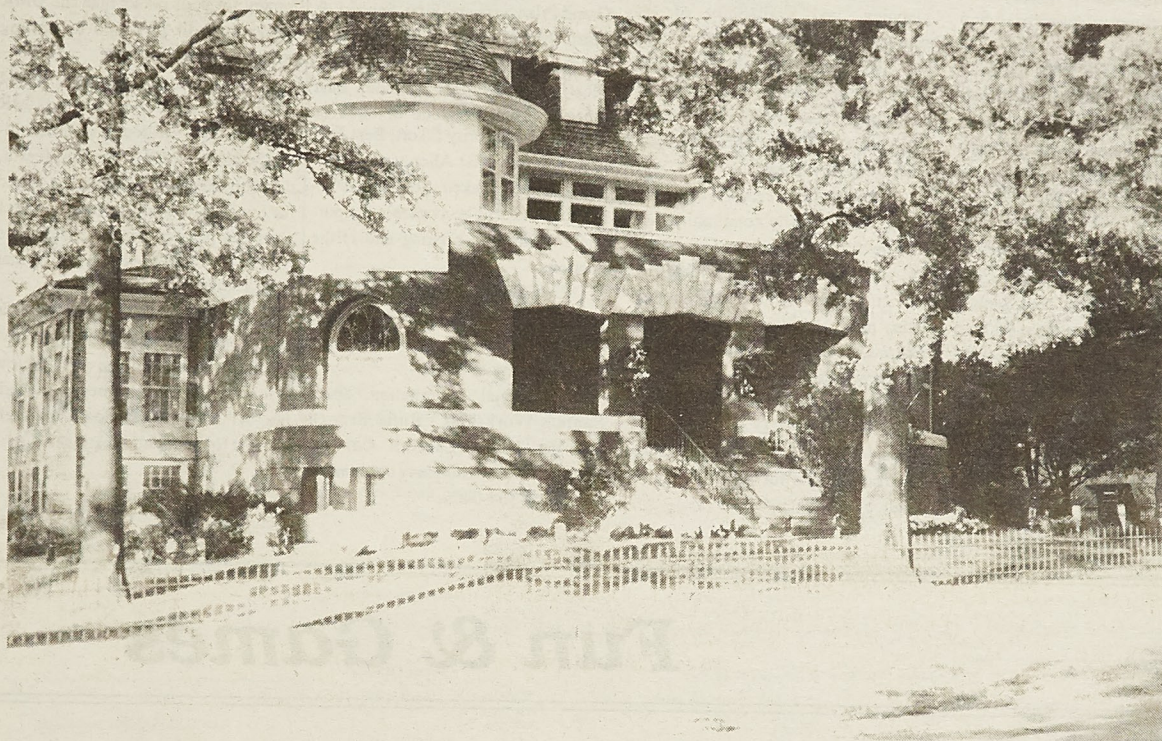


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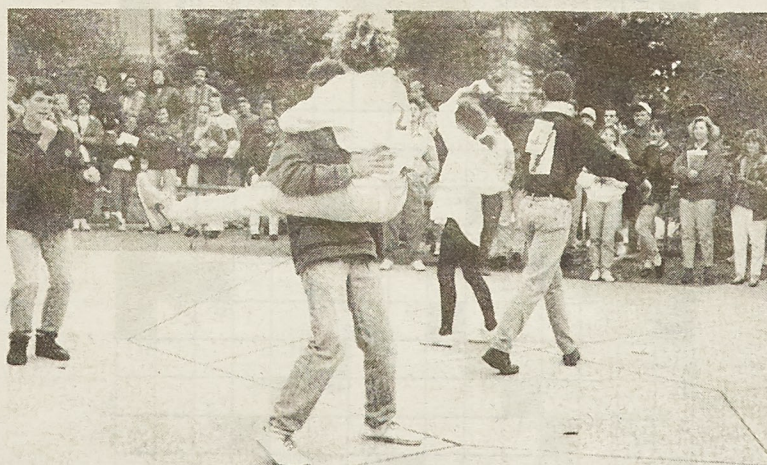


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The Christmas spirit all year

Mae Karam
SOURCE

Christmas, the most joyous holiday of the Christian world, is less than three months away. For those who are unable to celebrate with traditional visits with friends and family, feasting, and gift-giving, the holidays can intensify feelings of aloneness and depression.

A new project in Rolla has been formed on the premise that the Christmas spirit should last all year and is appropriately named *Santa's Workshop - Rolla Branch*, according to Mae Karam, CEO (Chief Elf Organizer).

"There is a wealth of talent and experience among the senior citizens of Rolla," said Karam, "and Santa's Workshop will provide them with an opportunity to make toys and craft items for gifts to needy children and homebound individuals during holidays throughout the year. Gifts will also be available for other special individuals who might otherwise be forgotten."

The toy and craft artisans will meet every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2:00 PM beginning with the Grand Opening on Monday, October 12th, in the Rolla Nutrition Site, 1440 Forum Drive (Rolla Tower).

The first meeting will be devoted to discussions of the purpose and scope of the program, demonstrations of various craft techniques, project planning, and availability of resources.

"We absolutely guarantee that there will be something for everyone to do, regardless of his/her talent and experience," Karam said. Refreshments will be served.

Local businesses, civic organizations, the university community, and private citizens are invited to donate the raw materials needed to create toys and gifts, such as material remnants, yarn, paint and paint brushes, glue, buttons, ribbon, wood, sandpaper, beads, patterns, craft magazines and kits, etc. Donations may be left at the Rolla Tower - HUD office Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM., or arrangements for pick-up may be made by calling 364-0405.

Jack-O-Lantern Carving Contest & Auction

A fund-raising Jack-O-Lantern Carving Contest and Auction to benefit the *Santa's Workshop* program will be held on Wednesday, October 28th, from 5:00 - 9:00 PM in Community Hall, 100 West 4th, Rolla.

Prizes will be awarded for pumpkins in the following categories: Grand Prize Scariest, First, Second, & Third Prizes, Self-Portrait (pumpkin which most resembles its carver), Most original, Most Artistic, Best Pumpkin Family (group of three or more), Best Sorority Effort, Best Fraternity Effort, Best Alien, and more.

Donated baked goods are requested and will be available for purchase during the evening and at the auction.

Gale Huffman will serve as Master of Ceremonies with auctioneering services provided by Huffman Auction Company of Rolla.

Additional information about *Santa's Workshop - Rolla Branch* and the *Jack-O-Lantern Carving Contest and Auction* may be obtained by calling 364-0405.

Alpha Phi Omega Activities

Mark Kelly
Alpha Phi Omega

Nov. 5th
Nov. 14th
Nov. 19th

Dec. 3rd

General Meeting
Plaque Signing
Initiation & Nominations
Elections

APO would like to remind all UMR students to save their textbooks for sale at the APO Bookstore. Unless you think the UMR Bookstore doesn't make enough money by selling them once, place your books on the APO Bookstore and we'll sell them for you. Remember, we can get you more money for your books than the UMR Bookstore will give you for selling your books back to them.

Alpha Phi Omega would also like to extend an offer to the UMR Campus for a service project that directly helps UMR. If any professor, department, or organization has a need for our help, or simply has an idea for a service project that we could do to benefit UMR, please call Laura Bytnar at 364-8989.

APO is striving to increase active participation in meetings, service projects, and social events. Below is listed a fall semester meeting schedule. APO members should try their hardest to attend all meetings.

Fall Schedule
Oct. 22nd General Meeting

Upcoming events include picking up our stretch of highway for the Adopt-a-Highway Program. We will be cleaning the highway Saturday, Oct. 17th. We would appreciate a large active turnout.

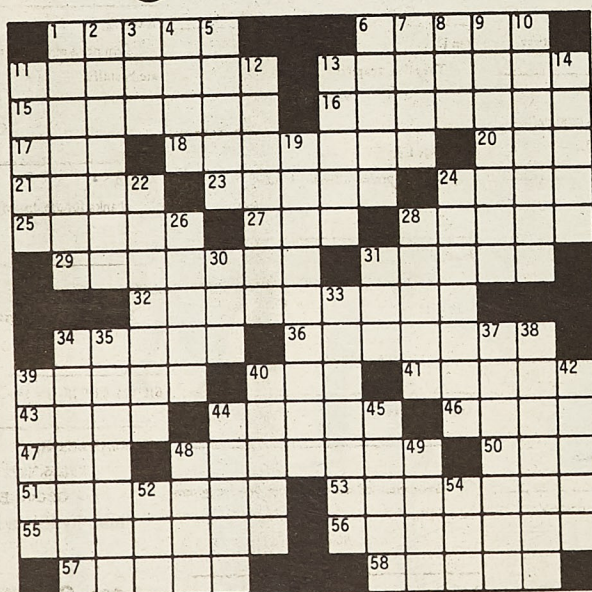
There will be a picnic for the Big Brothers/Sisters of Rolla Sunday, Oct. 18th at Schuman Park. Anyone interested in becoming involved with Big Brothers/Sisters of Rolla is welcome to attend. Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is not required. Please come by and participate!

Finally, on Oct 24th and Nov. 1st at 1 p.m. APO will be cleaning the grounds area at the Ozark Mental Health Office. All APO members (actives and pledges) should plan on donating a little time for the effort.

More information is available at the meetings. All meetings are on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room UC-East. APO members should come to the meetings to stay up to date on events.

Fun & Games

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 — paper
- 6 Cut
- 11 String of beads
- 13 Berated
- 15 Italian food
- 16 "60 Minutes" host
- 17 Linguistics suffix
- 18 Cotton cloth
- 20 Part of BMOC
- 21 Time periods
- 23 Tennis term
- 24 Slang for fires
- 25 The Flintstones' pet, et al.
- 27 Statement term
- 28 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Irvin
- 29 Military gestures
- 31 Soils
- 32 Greek statesman
- 34 Greek island
- 36 Leveling devices
- 39 Baseball MVP of 1961
- 40 — forma
- 41 Piano seat
- 43 Mr. Kazan
- 44 Coffin stands
- 46 Well-known electronics company
- 47 — ear
- 48 Exchanged words
- 50 Wide's partner
- 51 Bowling ball material
- 53 Scholarly
- 55 Periods of time
- 56 Brownish pigments
- 57 Know the
- 58 Gives a signal

DOWN

- 12 Angry outbursts
- 13 Low, wet land
- 14 Stupid
- 19 Grouped closely
- 22 Hospital convalescence rooms
- 24 Supporting undergarments
- 26 Hangs ten
- 28 Ways of conducting oneself
- 30 God of the sky
- 31 Ike's initials
- 33 Piano keys
- 34 Quality
- 35 South American river
- 37 — nail
- 38 Musical pieces
- 39 Distributed
- 40 Forest inventory
- 42 Ancient harps
- 44 College in Maine
- 45 Type style
- 48 — one's time
- 49 Formal fight
- 52 Siesta
- 54 Short for Deoxyribonucleic acid

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Classifieds

Miscellaneous

For Sale: '85 Escort, 4 door, 89000, lots of recent work done, asking \$1800, OBO 364-5510. Leave message

Simple Trust
Oh to the most high God do I pay
Listen patiently for what I say
Forgive me when I often stray
Trouble hath I to always say "nay"
For the ultimate price did thou pay
Thy earthly life was unselfishly lay
To provide me with a better way
I must wait while thy time delay
And this corrupt earth slowly decay
Take as long as thou may
Any length will be OK
For to you do I entrust my soul today.
Time Rider

IFC ANNUAL HAYRIDE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
6-12

MORE INFO TO COME NEXT WEEK IN THE MINER

NEWS RELEASE FOR CAP AND INFORMATION

Students receiving Masters' and Bachelors' degrees may purchase their caps and gowns at the UMR Bookstore anytime starting December 9th from 8:30 to 4:00. Masters' and Bachelors' attire do not need to be ordered in advance.

Cap and gown orders for faculty, staff, and PHD students will have a deadline of November 4th and may pick up orders starting December 9th.

We can not guarantee any delivery of cap and gown orders placed after November 4th. Late fees will be charged after this date.

The UMR Bookstore will be open on Saturday, December 19th from 10 AM to 4:30 PM.

All rentals must be returned by end of day by 4:30 Saturday 19th or Monday 21st.

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL for sale. 5-speed, FWD, good miles, good mileage. New AM/ FM cassette. Peppy. Neat. 364-6166.

ARTIST MODEL NEEDED: 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. Thursday nights for Rolla Art League Figure Drawing Session. Male/ Female/ all ages. \$6.00 per hour. Please call Louie Smart at 341-2495 for more information.

Personals

Melissa,
Why do we put ourselves through this? We're gluttons for punishment. At least we have a good time!!!

ZLAM,
Kim

Jen-
You're the greatest big sis!! thanks for everything!!!

ZLAM,
YLS

Tara,
You are an awesome addition to our family!
ZLAM,
Chris, Karen & Deena

LES,
WATERMELON!
- AIM

Betsy,
Salt is catching??
- the driver

Susan,
I can not believe you killed Michaelangelo.
But it is ok since you gave me plants.

ZLAM,
Shannon

Tracy K-
You are an awesome lil sis!
ZLAM,
YBS

Tara,
I hope you enjoyed your Surprise week. I am so proud to call you my little sister.

ZLAM,
YBS

Tara,
You are an AWESOME lil sis.

Tara,
Your big sis loves you very much!

BG,
Remember the bar on the beach in Florida. Let's break it out!!

THE DUCK

Bill (from Pi Kappa Alpha)
you know I don't like it when other people watch.
BG.

Puddin',
Help! you've lost your sunglasses and you can't find them.
Precious

Bind,
You are an awesome twin and you did a terrific job for 20th Anniversary!

LOVE IN AOT
YOUR TWIN

DENISE,
Just a note to say hi! Hope everything is going good!

LOVE IN AOT
GIGGLES.

SUSAN G,
You are the best little sis! Keep up the good work as special events!

AOT
YBS

TABITHA,
It's great to be your grandma! You're a terrific KD!

LOVE IN KD
GRANDMA GIGGLES

Mike (at Sigma Pi)
Aren't you interested in your fans any more?
Ms. Fan

Get psyched for Kappa Delta's soccer smash!
Wahoo!!

Kappa Delta!

Kappa Deltas- What an awesome 20th anniversary celebration! Way to go!
Bungee

Trish,
Come study with your big sis sometime!
YBS (Bungee)

Ed, (Phi- Kappa- Theta)
What a pal!
Mindy

I love Kappa Delta!!

Nikki,
Is that two ks?
Where the H _ _ _ are you!?
Bungee

Tonya,
I never thought there were so many Devastating men on campus!!!

Cheryl!

Cheryl,
I think I've found Mr. Devastating!
Esther

Sandy,
Be on the lookout for Mr. Devastating!!
CHERYL

Julie, Julie and Chrissy,
What a cool family!
ZLAM,
HP

Zeta Pledges love our Actives!!

Mary,
Now you know my secret,
ZLAM,
Heather

Teenage Mutant Tae- Kwon-Doe roosters!

Chris Z,
you're the best little sis!
ZLAM,
YBS

Julie T
You are the coolest!
Thanks for everything!!

ZLAM,
YLS

"The Sexy Brunette"

Kim,
"I wanna get hurt!"
Your fellow
Lloyd lover

Sigma Nus are the best!

Tara K.,
Welcome to the family!
You're Super cool!

ZLAM,
YBBS

Deena B.,
Congratulations!

ZLAM,
YLS

ZETA' S #1 !!!

Betsy-
you are such a cool roomie!
ZLAM,
Shannon

Women's Soccer Team
Keep up the good work!

Jen D
Give up the search! It's hopeless because I have the power of veto.
ZLAM,
YBS

Chrissy, Tracy & Francine,
Who was that woman?
Mel

TKE is way - cool!

Jen D
They're snappy!
Mel

HEY KIM T,
Does he prefer a G-Ring binder!
Aim

Janet,
It isn't the LOUD floor! Next time bring a cup with a lid.

Your library buddy

Attitude Check!

Melis,
Can't wait till next semester. We are gonna have a blast!

Aim

Les,
I want Bob to turn over, don't you?
ZL, your roommate

Nicole,
When are my dance lessons!

ZL,
YBBS

Jen G,
Sorry I woke you up at 4:00. I had to give Cole her bookbag or she was gonna beat me up!

Amy

Janet,
I am impressed, you've parallel parked twice now. Are you boycotting the parking tickets?!

YBS

Hey Tara,
If I got a perfect 1000 on the totally awesome roommate scale, your score must go right off the scale. Thanks for all that jazz!

ZLAM,
Kelly

Amber,
Does this beat a note in your mail box?
ZLAM
Kelly

Ketch,
Air force Rules!

Z,
Love that Skool! HA HA!
Love, the one in whom's room you hurled

Z,
Don't start!
L. SQUAW

HOOCHIE,
It had to be you!
It had to be you!
0000000HHH!
THE ONE WITH MANY TRICKS

AMY Z,
I am not a pineapple head!! and my ky pants are beautiful.

LOVE,
GOOCHIE

WADE,
Thanks for the drugs!
DEENA

AMY,
Be nice to me on mystery date!! PLEASE!
DEENA

SIGMA CHI IS ON PINE STREET!!!

GUYS IN FARRAR,
I MISS YOU!
GOOCHIE QUEEN

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Classifieds

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CONGRATS,
To Omega Sigma new associates!!!

HEADEN FEFFER,
I will never tell who they are!
DEE

Deb,
Next semester babe!
YOUR FORMER ROOMMATES

HOOCHIE,
No more stories please!
L. SQUAW

BOB,
Could you possibly fit anything nore in your mouth. It makes you wonder.
DEENA

WADE & JIM,
You make wonderful fags!
I have three words
DE-LISH-US!
ZLAM,
THE PSEUDO COACH

MIKE Z.,
I'll bring my pillow next time!
BUN BABE

Z,
If there are, we'll all be dead!
D.

L. Madison,
My lil sis! Don't worry... there are better men out there...
LOVE,
YBS

DEB,
Don't go back!
DEE

WADE & JIM,
Hocky!! When, where?
Name it, we'll be there!
AMY and GOOCHIE

P. S. - I Want to see blood! Z is a dirty dog.
THE BLOND ONE

ZTA is the BEST!

L. MADISON,
THANK for the icecream,
Deena

CHRISTINE,
THANK for the cookies. I forgive you for giving credit to KAREN!
ZLAM,
YLS

AMBER,
THANX for being there and giving your experienced advice.
ZLAM, YLLS

Deena,
Do you think you have enough personals?
Aim

L. MADISON,
I HOPE!
YOU KNOW WHO

Putnam,
No more notes!
We gotta pay attention!
Z.

Bryan,
Thanks for all your winnings from casino Night! It was much appreciated!
Amy

Bryan,
I did tell my mom you got me the Greek Week shirt! So there!
Echo

Sig Nu Little Sisters are the Coolest!

Bryan,
I hope you get those windshield wipers fixed soon! The beemer looks odd with them stuck in that position!
Echo

Wade & Jim,
When are you going to sing for your pledge pins?
Amy

Hey Keith,
CANUCKS SUCK!
A Blues Fan

Deena,
I did awesome for Mystery Date! You awe me! Big time! You'll never guess who! It isn't who you think it is,
Amy

L. Squaw,
Where exactly do you sleep when its not at Zeta?
H. Royale

P. S. Do you you hate me yet?

L. Squaw,
I know you sleep in my room because of snot in the wind.

H. Royale

D. C.,
Do you always fake orgasms in front of Sigma Chi? Hope it isn't a daily thing!

you know who!

S - S - S with an I
I - I - I with a G
G with an M
M with an A
Sigma Sigma Chil

Wade,
your derby may be better, but Jim's was made by ME! Nuf said.
Amy

Wade,
Thanks for calling Sigma Chi... Can I help you?
The Z deaf ones

Wade, Jim, Bob,
You three are the best three coaches in the whole wide world! Thanks for the beautiful flowers!

ZTA's coach
Jim,
That was Deena breathing heavy on the phone last week!
Amy

Timmy Rogers,
Why did you automatically assume it was me?
Amy

Deena,
Where shall I start
Taco Bell, pole dancing,
tipping coolers....
I'll never end

No more rhymes
I mean it
Anybody want a peanut?

Ya all, we can have fun
But we cannot be wild!

Deb,
Here's a saying for you:
God made a few perfect heads,
the rest he put hair on!

Shayne- Dawg
you're the coolest big brother even though you never call!

Amy!

Beef,
Watch out for those falling wenches! They impair kissing abilities!
Echo

Deb,
Think you might make it to Calc sometime?
Tim's other girlfriend

Bryan,
You will get cookies! I promise!
Amy

Bird legs,
You don't know even know who you are!

Realism is the perfect combination of pessimism and optimism.

Chris Currie,
Thanks for the enlightening Beach sessions!
Z.

ZETA TAU AWESOME!

Diane & Jason:
Oh,
Mah,
Gah!

ZTA COACHES,
You are the greatest,
WATERMELON, WATERMELON, WATERMELON

..... ROCK YOUR WORLD,
ZLAM,
Deena

Deb/ FRANKENSTEIN,
I still love you even though you'll be bald and ... beautiful!

Dee
Z.,
Are there rocks ahead?

Jim,
I'm sorry but your derby was not as good as Wade's.
ZLAM,
Deena

WADE,
GOOD AFTERNOON THIS IS SIGMA CHI
CAN I HELP YOU?

L. SQUAW(THE BLOND ONE)

ZTA's #1 -
DERBY DAYS CHAMPIONS

Steph K.,
You are the best LS!
Sorry I am so busy this semester!
YBS

Wanted: Cheerleaders who actually cheer!

Have you got Montgomery's Disease:
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Uncle Larry & Sideshow Bob for President & Vice- President.

Hey Sen,
Nothin'!

To Sane and Cinchy,
Cadash!!!

Need a psycho girlfriend?
Dial 1-900-R.E.N.T.A.H.O., just ask for Brian.

H. Royale,
It sux to be with you, I know what you are thinking!
D.

Bind-
Great Job with Kappa Delta 20th anniversary!
You were awesome (Superwoman)!

Luv in KD,
Janet

Winners of Wacky Olympics announced

UMR T.E.C.H.S. SOURCE

The UMR T.E.C.H.S. (Teaching, Encouraging, Caring and Helping Students) Peer Educators held a "Wacky Olympics" on September 22. Students participated in a bat balance race, balloon race, water balloon toss, penny balance and can roll designed to show students they can have fun without being under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Combined event winners:
Tom O'Neill - 1st/Kent's Gift Certificate
Mark Weatherwax - 2nd/Two Meals at Waffle House
Francis Wengert - 3rd/Two meals at Waffle House

Individual Event Winners are:
"Penny Balance"
Beth Warrick & Jon Andrews - Two Big Mac's each
"Water Balloon Toss"
Jeremy Green & Beaton Lisser - Two Big Mac's each

Special Thanks to our participants and sponsors! Look forward to other activities around campus sponsored by UMR T.E.C.H.S. Peer Educators. If you would like more information about our organization, contact Dr. Camille Consolvo, 106 Norwood Hall, 341-4292

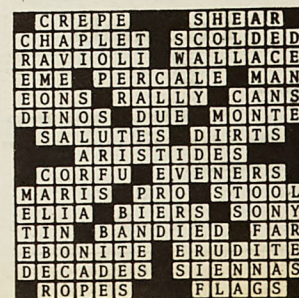
Kappa Delta presents soccer tournament

Kappa Delta SOURCE

Kappa Delta will be sponsoring a soccer tournament October 18, 1992. The tournament will take place at the UMR intramural fields. All proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Teams of girls and guys are welcome. It is not too late to enter. The winning team receives a trophy and we have some GREAT T-shirts for sale. So come on out for a good time and some recreational soccer. Don't miss out on the fun! Contact Kappa Delta and ask for Mindy for further details.

Crossword

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Golf remodeling

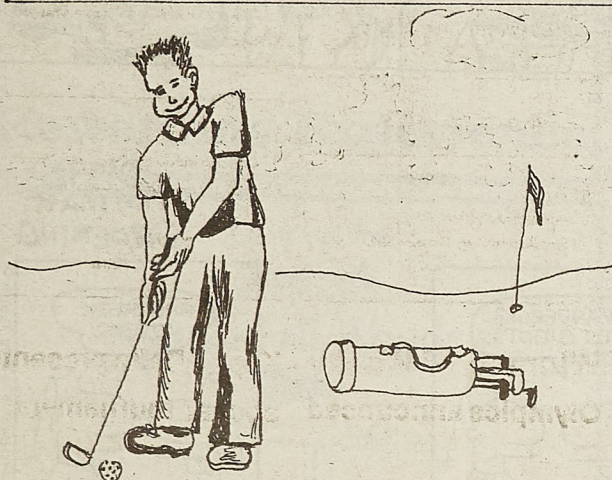
UMR Athletics Source

Jim Duncan, UMR Grounds Foreman, and the golf greenskeeping crew have been working hard to improve the UMR Golf Course. Notable improvements over the last year include rebuilt ladies tee boxes at holes 1 and 3, rebuilt men's tee box at hole 5, and the size of green 6 has been doubled. In addition tee markers, pins, chain link fence at tee box 7, and over 100 new trees and 1000 day-lily bulbs have been added for beautification of the golf course.

and \$4.00 on the weekend... real bargains for your recreation budget. Faculty and guests pay \$6.00 to \$12.00 for the same privileges.

The driving range is also a great feature at the UMR Golf Course. Students can hit a bucket of range balls for \$2.00 and practice their swing in efforts to improve their golfing skills.

UMR is one of only three colleges in the state of Missouri fortunate to offer golfing facilities to students, faculty, staff, and the community. Long range plans are to continue to enhance our Golf Course by improving the greens and tees. In Octo-

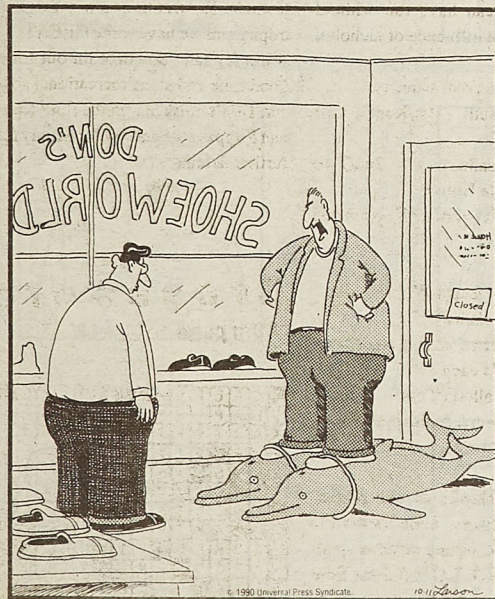


The golf course grounds are well maintained, and the greens are particularly well kept. With very few sand traps and little or no rough, it makes an ideal course for golfers of all skill levels. Students pay a \$2.00 Activity Fee each semester and then play for only \$2.50 during the week

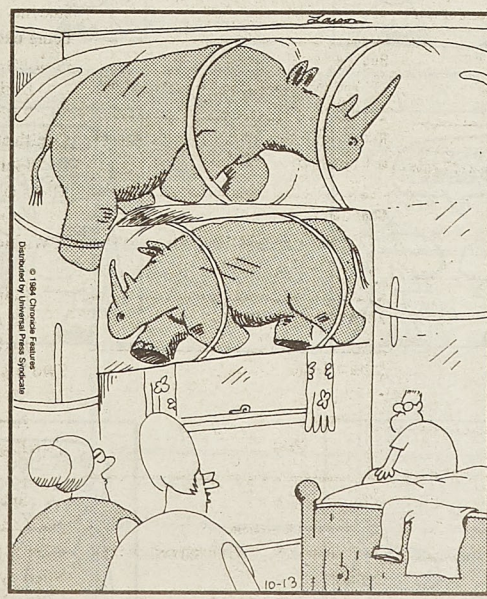
ber construction began on a new clubhouse. It will be completed and ready for use by the start of next season.

It is our goal to offer the campus community an attractive and enjoyable golfing facility at a reasonable expense for their recreational pleasure.

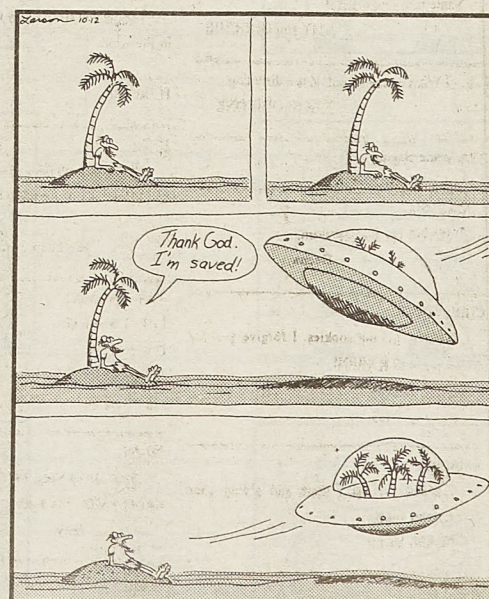
THE FAR SIDE



"Listen — I bought these here yesterday, and the dang things won't stop squeaking!"



"Dennis, do you mind if Mrs. Carlisle comes in and sees your rhino tube-farm?"



By GARY LARSON

The wait is over!!! Only a few more days!!!

Shawn and John are ready to rumble. Are you ready to witness it??

The greatest athletic spectacle of our time is about to take place.

When: This Friday, October 16th, at 4:00

Where: Gale-Bullman Multi-useless building

Why? Who knows, but we're doin' it anyway.

Special Halftime show: Phil Feminine and the squishy pig dancers

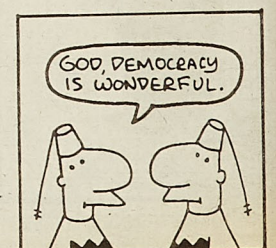
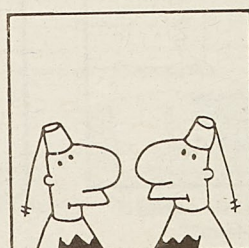
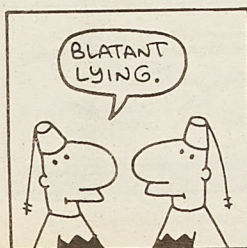
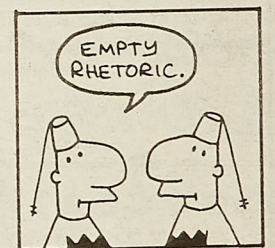
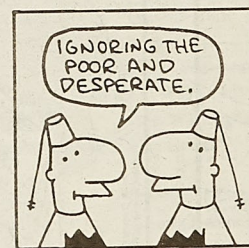
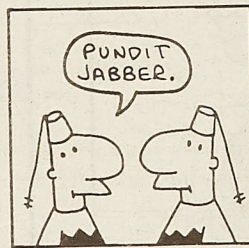
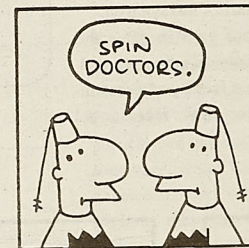
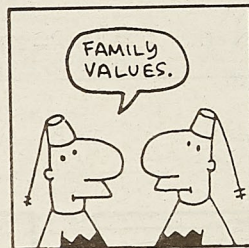
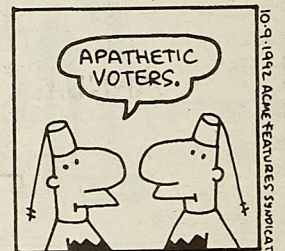
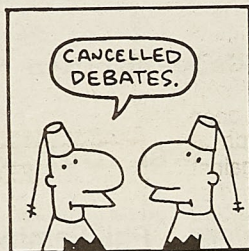
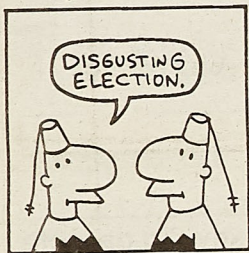
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Dr. Everett Anderson
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Harvard Medical School

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Anderson studies the very beginnings of life before birth when so many things can go wrong.

His work reflects the deep concern of the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects. This kind of basic research is top priority, and points the way to the day when good health at birth will be the right of every child.

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I.M.P.A.C.T. WEEK '92
(Intelligent Miners Promoting Alcohol Concern Together)
SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES
OCTOBER 18-24

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Monday, Oct. 19	BAR-B-QUE	11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.	UMR Hockey Puck
	THE TREE OF LIFE (How Alcohol Has Effected Your Life)	11:00a.m.-1:30p.m.	UMR Hockey Puck
Tuesday, Oct. 20	"MOCKTAILS" served by IFC and St. Pat's Committee	7:30 p.m.	UC-East Cafeteria
	SUB COMEDY NIGHTCLUB WITH BILL LEFF	8:00 p.m.	UC-East Cafeteria
Thursday, Oct. 22	OBSTACLE COURSE "Under the Influence"	11:00a.m.-12:45p.m.	UMR Hockey Puck
Saturday, Oct. 24	RUN FOR YOUR LIFE 5K - ARMY ROTC	Registration: 8:00a.m.-8:45a.m. Race starts: 9:00 a.m.	Ber Juan Park Pavilion

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mid-Nite	F--- the FCC Music with NO Social Redemptive Value Jim Burvette	Cats Rock a brace Guadam now in Eric "and his Magic" Johnson	The ZOO (Anything, as long as I like it) Tom Bujak	Rock + Roll Chronicles (Same Classic Rock, Less S...) Andrew G. Brian G.	The Vagaries OF Young Lust (Alternative) James Murphy	SO What (S--- Very Loud) Brian Swift	Full Adrenalin (Hard Rock, Heavy Metal and Thrash) Victor Marolf
3am	A Condom Could One Day Save U'R LIFE	Last Night, when I took off my clothes, I saw	Bill, George, or Homer??		Shades of Shimmering Sheet metal	The RPD Safety Tip Show (How to keep from being beat to death)	Take this Spot, Become a DJ
6am	Jazz Show Phil Wentz	"ghoti" fish or facial hair (Alternative Folk) Captain Gaster	Damn, It's Too Early For this Randy Card	Crunch Berries Apple Juice Arvy Myers	There + Back (Alternative, Classic, Progressive, Wave, Psycho-Art Rock) John Dignan	A few Pounds More, But It Looks Good (Alternative) Melissa Mesko	Pizza Pizza
9am	960 Rankine (Classic Rock) Bryan Penning	I Can't Escape (Alternative stuff my puppies like) Rhonda Brown	Alletta	See I Told YOU Rhonda Brown Again	In One Ear, And Out the Other (Alternative) Karen Goetz	Tolerate My Faults (Soft Rock, New Agg oldies) Martina Schallmeyer	The Radio Dick Show (A Musical Grab Bag) Dick Falkenrath
NOON	The Past Lives of Ignatius P. Freely: The Continuing Saga Jay F. Winkler	Raging Phlegm - High Density Aluminum Type S... Tom TYREY	Libby Pickers (Good for you Toss + Herbal)	The Johnny Carlson show	Punk AS F--- Woody Delp	The Hair Lipped Dog Show (Variety Rock) Mark Simecek	Neek da Freaks (Rap, R+B) Dominic Lenoir
3pm	Sandy's Choice (Alternative, I guess) Sandy Jung	INFRARED Roses (Grateful DEAD Influenced) Ray + Kerrie	Artificial Ignorance (Small Music) Jeff Bee	Hot Smokin' Sassafras (Rock-N-Roll) Mark Stranczek	Rubar Jesus (100% Galvanized) Angela Haines	Catfish Craze (Out of Water) (Alternative, Industrial) Laura Bytner	Spit (Alternative) Tobin Roberts
6pm	ONE Dimension Ahead of U Jennifer Zwag	ARTEEST FEATURE	Brain Damage (Classic Rock) Scott Harris	You Can Still Rock IN America Daron HUNT	Next Things Next Music Kevin Burkett	Your Request Show 341-4272	MC Dave MC (A Pleasant Diversion From your Meaningless Life) Dave McCowan
9pm	Destiny's Child (S... = Death) I + O + F... I + You'll Burst S, I Junk + 45	Wrestling Temptation Greg Poettgen	James Brown is hiding in my underwear (Crap music) Tim Ragan	Limit 2 Per Customer Per Visit Brian McCurren	Smoking the Everlasting Cigarette of Chastity Tom Erb	Paw Prints ON Your Radio (With Rap on Tap) D.J. Bace	Auditory Hallucinations (Rock) Howard Hollingsworth
Mid-Nite							

Placement

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA
Office of Career Placement & Cooperative Training
301 Norwood Hall

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

WEEKLY DETAIL LIST #8
ADDITIONS--WEEKS OF:
October 26-30, 1992
November 2-6, 1992
November 9-13, 1992
November 16-20, 1992

BUTLER MANUFACTURING
BMA Tower/Penn Valley Parkway 3rd Floor
Kansas City, MO 64141
attn: Mr. Linn Field

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/Civil Engineering (Structural)
POSITION: Project Engineer
LOCATION: Kansas City
INTERVIEWING: December 1992 or May 1993 grads
CITIZENSHIP: U.S.

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992
INTERVIEW DATE: October 26, 1992

AMDOCS
711 Old Ballas Road, Suite 205
Creve Coeur, MO 63141
attn: Mr. Jeffrey Snyder

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/MS Computer Science, Math or
Engineering disciplines
POSITION: Entry-level Programmers
LOCATION: Various
INTERVIEWING: May, July 1992 grads or December
1992 grads
MINIMUM G.P.A.: 3.2

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Tuesday, October 20, 1992
INTERVIEW DATE: November 3, 1992

NOTE: There is no summer detail list for this week.

MARATHON OIL-ILLINOIS REFINERY
539 S. Main
Findlay, OH 45840
attn: (Ann)

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/Chemical or Mechanical Engineering
POSITION: Refining
LOCATION: Information is not available.
CITIZENSHIP: Permanent Resident Visa
MINIMUM G.P.A.: 2.8
INTERVIEWING: May 1993 grads

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Tuesday, October 20, 1992
INTERVIEW DATES: November 3, 4, 5, 1992

NOTE: An information meeting will be held on November
2, 1992, Centennial Hall West, 6:30 p.m.

HELMERICH AND PAYNE INTERNATIONAL DRILLING CO.
1579 E. 21st St.
Tulsa, OK 74114
attn: Ms. Terri Moellers

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/MS Mechanical or Petroleum
Engineering
POSITION: Three year training program. The
first year is generally spent in the Tulsa office on
construction projects, operational problems, bids and
industry schools. For the next 12-18 months, the en-
gineer will be assigned field work on offshore and on-
shore rigs as crewman. The engineer will also work
as a driller and supervise a drilling crew. Field
work is essential in developing an understanding of
the contract drilling industry. Traveling is essential.

INTERVIEWING: Recent grads, December 1992 or May 1993
grads

CITIZENSHIP: Permanent Visa is required

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Tuesday, October 20, 1992
INTERVIEW DATE: November 4, 1992

EVEREADY BATTERY
3131 E. 1st St.
Maryville, MO 64468
attn: Mr. Julio Cassanova

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/Chemical or Mechanical Engineer-
ing,, Engineering Management or
Chemistry
POSITION: Plant, Industrial Engineer,
Quality Control, or Supervision
LOCATION: Red Oak, Iowa; OH, VT, NC
INTERVIEWING: December 1992 or May, July 1993
grads

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992
INTERVIEW DATE: October 29, 1992

SEIGRI-GREAT LAKES CARBON
P.O. Box 1029
Ozark, AR 04112
attn: Mr. Jerry Strohmeyer

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/Mechanical Engineering
POSITION: Process Engineer
LOCATION: Arkansas & Kentucky
INTERVIEWING: December 1992 or May 1993 grads
MINIMUM G.P.A.: 2.75

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992
INTERVIEW DATE: November 17, 1992

NOTICE:

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OPPORTUNITIES WITH ATLAS
WIRELINE SERVICES, PLEASE CONTACT ROB, UMR PLACEMENT
OFFICE, 301 NORWOOD HALL.

CANCELLATION:

CIA - Interview date: Oct. 27, 1992
They will consider the resumes mailed by the Placement
Office.

Co-op Employment

October, 1992 Co-op Sign-ups

CO-OP EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Sign-up location: 303D Norwood Hall
Co-op Office

Sign-up hours: 8:00am - 11:30am
1:00pm - 4:15pm

Additions and/or changes to the Co-op
interview schedules, will be posted in
the Co-op Office.

Interview date: Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992
Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1992

OLIN CORPORATION
E. Alton, Illinois

Interviewing: Mechanical Engineers, Metallurgical Engi-
neers, Chemical Engineers, Electrical Engineering,
Engineering Management

Requirements: 2.5 gpa or above, US Citizenship

at least 59 credit hours completed at the
end of the semester for Mechanical,
Engineering Management, and Chemical

at least 29 credit hours completed at the
end of the semester for Metallurgical and
Electrical Engineers

Sign-up date: Monday, October 12, 1992

2 schedules - 26 interview openings

Interview date: Monday, November 2, 1992

MONSANTO AGRICULTURAL DIVISION
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: Electrical Engineers and Chemical Engi-
neers

Requirements:

Sign-up date: Monday, Oct. 19, 1992

2 schedules - 26 interview openings

Information meeting Sunday, October 18, 1992
7-9pm, Missouri Room, Univ. Ctr.-East
Please attend

SUNRISE/IAD
Kansas City, Missouri

Interviewing: Electrical Engineers, Engineering Manage-
ment, and Mechanical Engineers

Requirements: 3.2 gpa or above. USA Citizen.
at least 50 credit hours completed at the end of the
present semester.

start work summer or fall 93

Turn in resumes: Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992

RESUMES ONLY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE CONSIDERED FOR
CO-OP EMPLOYMENT WITH THE ABOVE COMPANY, TURN IN A COPY
OF YOUR CO-OP RESUME TO THE CO-OP OFFICE ON THE ABOVE
DATE. SUNRISE/IAD WILL CONTACT YOU DIRECTLY IF THEY ARE
INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING YOU.

KANSAS CITY TESTING LABORATORIES
Leawood, Kansas

Interviewing: Civil Engineers, Geology, and
Geological Engineers

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above. Sophomore level or
above.

start work spring or summer 93

Turn in resumes: Tuesday, October 20, 1992

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WITH THE ABOVE COMPANY, PLEASE TURN IN A COPY OF YOUR
CO-OP RESUME TO THE CO-OP OFFICE ON THE ABOVE. THE
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IN INTERVIEWING YOU.

NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY
Washington, DC

Interviewing: Aerospace Engineers, Math, Ceramic,
Chemical, Chemistry, Computer Science, Electrical,
Geophysics, Mechanical, Physics, and Management Systems

Requirements: 2.5 GPA or above. At least 30 credit
hours completed at the end of the semester.

start work spring or summer 93

Turn in resumes: Wed., Oct. 21, 1992

RESUMES ONLY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE CONSIDERED FOR
CO-OP EMPLOYMENT WITH THE ABOVE COMPANY, PLEASE TURN IN
A COPY OF YOUR CO-OP RESUME TO THE CO-OP OFFICE ON THE
ABOVE DATE.

Interview date: Thursday, October 29, 1992

EMERSON ELECTRIC
Ava, Missouri

Interviewing: Mechanical Engineers

Requirements: 2.0 GPA or above.

Sign-up date: Tuesday, October 20, 1992

2 schedules - 24 interview openings

NASA - JOHN F. KENNEDY SPACE CENTER
FLORIDA

INTERVIEWING: Electrical Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
Engineering Management
Computer Science

Requirements: 2.5 GPA or above, US Citizenship
required. Sophomores or Juniors,
no seniors

Request Co-op Office to send your resume to NASA on
Thursday, October 22, 1992 only. Pick up government
form 171 on Oct. 22.

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ADDITION TO OCTOBER 1992 CO-OP INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

STORZ INSTRUMENTS
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

INTERESTED IN RECEIVING CO-OP RESUMES ON THE FOLLOWING MAJORS. STORZ WILL SCHEDULE ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS AT A LATER DATE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

REQUIREMENTS: 3.0 GPA OR ABOVE.
COMPLETING AT LEAST 2ND YEAR OF COLLEGE
CLASSES IN DRAFTING A MUST
GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS
GOOD WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF IBM COMPATIBLE P.C.'S.

TURN IN RESUMES: MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

Interview date: Thursday, November 5, 1992

MOOG AUTOMOTIVE
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: Mechanical Engineers

Requirements: 2.8 GPA or above.

Sign-up date: Thurs., October 22, 1992

1 schedule - 13 interview openings

start work spring 93

Interview dates: Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992
Friday, Oct. 16, 1992
Friday, Oct. 23, 1992

ANHEUSER BUSCH
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: Chemical Engineers,
Civil Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Computer Science
Engineering Management

Requirements: Sophomores or above. 2.6 GPA or above

Sign-up date: Wednesday, October 7, 1992

start work January 1993

- 1 - schedule for Chemical and Civil on 10-15
- 1/2 - schedule for Mechanical on 10-15
- 1 - schedule for Electrical on 10-16
- 1 - schedule for Computer Science, Civil, Electrical on 10-16
- 1/2 - schedule for Mechanical and Chemical on 10-23
- 1 - schedule for Electrical and Computer Science on 10-23
- 1 - schedule Civil, Mechanical, Engineering Management 10-23

The best Industry Day ever

Career Industry Day, September 24th, was a booming success. Eighty two booths lined the Multi-purpose gymnasium. A record breaking crowd of over 1,000 students talked with company representatives throughout the day. Companies came from Missouri and all across the country. A new company to UMR, USS Posco, came from California while others familiar to our campus came from Texas, Florida and neighboring states of Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas. Students submitted resumes anxious to be considered for permanent, summer or co-op employment.

Two companies of which we are aware had immediate openings. Barry Wehmiller of St. Louis hired three Electrical Engineers on the spot who started work on September 28th. Missouri Highway and Transportation Department received many resumes for two positions they had open for Geological Engineers. A decision as to who they will hire has not been made at the time of this writing.

To celebrate our Silver Anniversary year, Union Electric in St. Louis was presented a plaque by Chancellor John T. Park in recognition of their 24 consecutive years of attendance at our Career Industry Day. They are the only company with that longevity.

UMR Career Placement & Cooperative Training Center will host another career Fair on Febuary 25th in Centennial Hall. Prepare your resume, sharpen your communication skills; and plan to attend.

Jamie Archer



Pictured from left to right are Joseph L. Nesselhauf, Union Electric, Employment Manager; Chancellor John T. Park; Theresa Ashby, Union Electric Engineer; Robert L. Moeller, Union Electric, Employment Supervisor; Jamie Archer, Interim Director, Placement & Cooperative Training Office; Will Cooper, Union Electric Engineer.

Impact week

I.M.P.A.C.T
Source

I.M.P.A.C.T. is an acronym for Intelligent Miners Promoting Alcohol Concern Together. There are many events planned for the week of October 19-24, sponsored by U.M.R. T.E.C.H.S. If the stupid overuse of acronyms has you confused, just remember:

I.M.P.A.C.T. = Alcohol Awareness

The purpose of the week is to enlighten students to the negative aspects of the abuse of alcohol. The events are designed not to tell students that drinking is wrong, but simply to promote responsible consumption of alcohol. The week will be fun and informative, so get involved, and find out how Miners drink without getting wasted. The week is full of events, ranging from a B.B.Q. to a 5k run. Check the schedule for details.

I.M.P.A.C.T. WEEK '92 SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES
OCTOBER 19-24

MONDAY OCTOBER 19
UMR HOCKEY PUCK
BAR-B-QUE
11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20
UC-E CAFETERIA
"MOCKTAILS" SERVED BY IFC
AND THE ST. PAT'S COMMITTEE
7:30 P.M.

SUB COMEDY NIGHTCLUB
WITH BILL LEFF
8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22
UMR HOCKEY PUCK
OBSTACLE COURSE - "UNDER THE INFLUENCE"
11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 24
BER JUAN PARK PAVILION
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE 5K - ARMY ROTC
REGISTRATION 8:00 A.M. - 8:45 A.M.
RACE STARTS 9:00 A.M.

* RED RIBBON CAMPAIGN - RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION AND UMR T.E.C.H.S. BEGINS AT HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME, 10-10, AND CONTINUES THROUGH I.M.P.A.C.T. WEEK.

THE TREE OF LIFE (How Alcohol Has Effected Your Life)
11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

* FRESHMAN ENGINEERING "LOW RISK USE" PRESENTATIONS, OCTOBER 12-15

LAST CHANCE

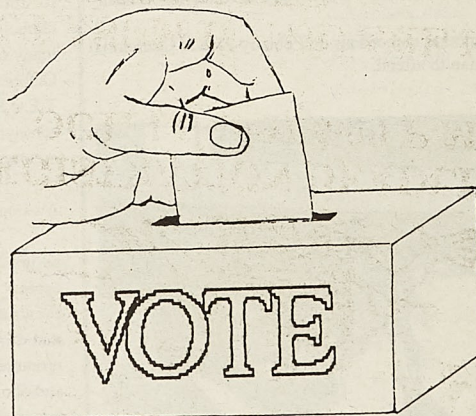


**VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE.....
WED., OCT. 14, 1992 5:00 P.M.**

**CONTACT ASUM IF YOU ARE NOT
REGISTERED
212 UCW - 341-4970**

**IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED AND WISH TO VOTE ON
THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION NOV. 3, 1992
YOU MUST BE REGISTERED BY OCTOBER 14, 1992 5:00 P.M.**

IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY



**ASUM
MOCK GENERAL ELECTION**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1992
8:00 - 2:00
HOCKEY PUCK**

WATCH UMR MINER FOR RESULTS