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Missouri Miner

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NOTICE: The deadline for next week's paper will be Wednesday the 28th at 3:30.

Sexual Harassment Take charge of your future teleconference

Human Resource Services SOURCE

The Office of Affirmative Action, Human Resource Services and Student Affairs will host an interactive teleconference presented by NASPA, **CONFRONTING SEXUAL HARASSMENT ON CAMPUS** on Thursday, November 12, 1992, at 12:30 P.M.—2:30 P.M. in 204 McNutt Hall.

Sexual harassment is not a new problem, nor is it just a women's issue. In fact, it is everyone's concern. This program will examine various forms of sexual harassment (student-to-student, faculty-to-student, supervisor-to-employee, and colleague-to-colleague), the myths and facts surrounding sexual harassment, and the development of a campus "action plan."

Who should attend? Student affairs administrators; students—especially student leaders, resident assis-

stants, peer advisors, and orientation assistants; faculty; members of grievance boards and disciplinary panels; human resource personnel; and other interested administrators. **PLEASE NOTE:** Throughout the broadcast, sign interpretation will be provided.

What questions will be addressed during the program? 1. What is a hostile environment? 2. What is the extent of the problem on our campuses? 3. How do we get individuals to report? 4. Why are current sexual harassment policies and procedures frequently not used? 5. What can our campuses do to eliminate sexual harassment? 6. How can colleges and universities effectively balance the needs and rights of all parties—victims, harassers, and the institution? In addition, receive sites will be able to phone-in their own questions throughout the broadcast.

PLEASE CALL HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES AT 4920 TO REGISTER YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THE TELECONFERENCE.

IEL SOURCE

Washington, D.C..... Reading the daily headlines can be disheartening if not downright depressing—especially if you are entering the job market for the first time. The last few years have seen shrinking opportunities for recent graduates. At the same time, in an increasingly globalized society, expectations are greater for the new professional entering the work force. In a narrow, complex job market the graduate who can bring something substantial to the table stands the best chance of landing the job and succeeding.

One way to take charge of your professional future and to make yourself more competitive is to have some "real" experience on your resume. And if this experience takes place in one of the world's international "power" cities, the rewards can be even greater. Washington, D.C. is one

such city and with hundreds of internship opportunities.

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director of IEL, stresses "While you still have time to plan for the future, you want to take advantage of all the educational opportunities you can. In a tight job market, you need practical, on-site experience, because a background in the professional workplace gives you an edge in landing the right position after you graduate."

In addition to enhancing your resume and expanding your network of contacts, a successful internship can help you project more confidently in

job interviews, because you have something concrete to discuss. It also gives you valuable insights into what you do or do not want in a work environment, and allows you to explore career options. Finally, it allows you to experience first-hand the relationship of the public and private sector, and to get to know a diversity of people. Washington is an international city!

As one former student says, "Without this internship at IEL under my belt, my future job hunting would have been hit or miss. I now recognize the varying aspects of international relations and have narrowed down my interests." Still another, now applying what she learned, believes that "The internship taught me several things one does not learn in standard classes

in college. The video and film industries have a language all their own—a point which is overlooked in classroom exercises."

The IEL program, called **The Capital Experience**, is unique among Washington internship programs because it is academically based. Students generally can earn up to 17 credits for it. Designed to be a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, it stresses close collaboration between the student, the on-campus faculty advisor, IEL staff and on-site sponsors. Individualized placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices and nonprofit organizations. Students, who come from around the world, formulate their own learning plans to

guide their internships, spending four days a week at work and one day at IEL seminars, site visits, tours and briefings.

The combination of course work and the internship allows students to test how classroom theories are realized in practice. One IEL student says, "I think it was very useful to learn what to expect from a workplace atmosphere before I actually get into the situation in my future career. It brought the textbook rules to life." Still another felt that she "matured and learned about myself by changing life-

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I.M.P.A.C.T. week activities at the puck



Michael Venegoni

A UMR student, Chris Sheehy, participates in the I.M.P.A.C.T. week activities. She is being tested during the controlled drinking experiment at the puck.

CAPS reports provided

Office of The Chancellor SOURCE

A Computerized Academic Progress System (CAPS) is used on the UMR campus to provide advising assistance to students and departments in schedule planning for progress towards a degree. Using the computerized student information system, the Registrar's Office makes a CAPS report available through the advising departments for all enrolled students, at the end of the second week of classes. A second distribution occurs

just prior to the preregistration period in the fall and winter semesters. The CAPS report indicates which degree requirements have been met, and which requirements remain unmet. Other special requirements or objectives, such as a minor requirement, can be included in the document. While CAPS reports have been in use in some departments for some time, it is only recently that it was universally available for undergraduate degrees. CAPS for graduate programs is just being completed. Students and advisors alike have found the system enables them to function more efficiently. It provides, at a glance, the students' status relative to the planned degree.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday

PREREGISTRATION

9:00am-3:00pm Rolla Blood Drive by the Greater Ozarks Regional Blood Services. For more information contact Gene Waite (417) 866-7300

2:00pm UMR women's soccer/Missouri Village College, at Marshall

4:00pm UMR men's soccer, Missouri Village College, at Marshall

4:00pm Panhellenic Council: Self Esteem Program/ 114 CE

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

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

7:00pm AIChe/ G-3

7:00pm ASCE/ 114 CE

7:00pm St. Pat's Open Forum for Membership Missouri

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

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

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

8:00pm Juggling Club Practice/ Miner Rec

8:00pm Cycling Club Mtg. / 210 McNutt

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

9:00pm Newman Mass

Thursday

PREREGISTRATION

7:00AM Christian Campus Fellowship Prayer Mtg. / Maramec

12:30pm Christian Science Organization/ Sunrise

12:30pm Newman Scripture

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

4:30pm Chi Epsilon Pledge Quiz/ 117 CE

4:45pm Toastmasters Mtg. / Missouri

5:30pm SHPE Mtg. -Southwestern Bell Speakers/ 204 McNutt

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

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

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

6:30pm BSU Worship

7:00pm English Club Halloween Movie Festival/ Missouri

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

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

7:30pm Lutheran Bible Class

Friday

SUB Movies: The First Power & The Guardian

GDI Movie Night

Intramural Table Tennis Tourney

PREREGISTRATION

1:30pm Muslim Students Assoc. Mtg.

3:00pm Gaming Association Gaming Session / Missouri

6:30pm Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Mtg. / UCE

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

Saturday

SUB Movies: The First Power & The Guardian

Intramural Table Tennis Tourney

1:00pm UMR SWIMMING VS. WASH U.

1:00pm Rugby Game

1:30pm UMR football, Central Missouri State University, at Warresburg

2:00pm UMR women's soccer, Quincy College at Quincy Illinois

5:30pm Chinese Student Assoc. Party

7:00pm Chinese Student Assoc. Mtg.

7:00pm Lutheran Center Halloween Party

Sunday

Intramural Table Tennis Tourney

1:00pm UMR men's soccer, Kentucky Wesleyan College, at Owensboro, Ky.

1:30pm Chinese Student Assoc. Chinese Classes / ME

5:00pm Student Mass

6:00pm Kappa Alpha Psi Mtg. / Walnut

6:30pm Voices of Inspiration Mtg. / TJSouth

Monday

12:00pm University Orators Chapter of Toastmasters International meets, Missouri Room, University Center-east. For more information contact Sreve Watkins at 341-6321

3:30pm Psi Club Mtg. / 103 H-SS

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

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

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

6:00pm GDI Governors Mtg. / Sunrise

6:30pm BSU Bible Study

7:00pm Chi Alpha/ Mark Twain**

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

7:00pm Alcohol Anonymous Mtg. / Walnut

7:30pm Table Tennis Club Practice/ Miner Rec

8:00pm Koinonia Mtg. / Missouri

Tuesday

ELECTION DAY

Last Day to Complete Incompletes

SME Brat Sales/ McNutt

7:00am Christian Campus Fellowship Prayer Mtg. / Maramec

6:30pm Interfraternity Council Mtg. / 216 McNutt

6:30pm Student Council Mtg. / 204 McNutt

9:00pm Table Tennis Club Practice / Miner Rec

Next Wednesday

Intramural Manager's Mtg.

2:30pm StuCo Lawyer/ Walnut

3:30pm Time Management Seminar/ 209 Norwood

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

5:00pm Blue Key Mtg. / 216 ME

6:00pm Eta Kappa Nu / 103 EE

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

6:00pm Spelunkers Club Mtg.

6:00 Wesley Mtg.

6:30 Mtg ASQC / 201 Eng. Mgt.

7:00pm Society of Metallurgical Engineers Mtg. / 204 McNutt

7:00pm AGC Mtg. / 114 CE

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

8:00pm SUB: Acme Vocals/ Centennial

8:00pm Juggling Club Practice/ Miner Rec

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

9:00pm Newman Mass

Noday

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.

3rd Annual A. B. S. Sponsored Two Story Haunted house. Bigger and better. Thurs 8-11PM, Fri 8-12PM, Sat 8-12PM Address: BLACK CULTURE HOUSE. 208 WEST 16TH STREET (NORTH SIDE OF THE UMR CAMPUS). *** SAFER THAN TRICK-OR-TREATING

Financial Aid

JEFFERSON CITY, MO (October 8, 1992)—The Consulting Engineers Council of Missouri (CECMo) is currently accepting applications for its annual scholarship. CECMo will be offering one \$1200 cash scholarship. To be eligible, candidates must be U. S. citizens, pursuing a Bachelors Degree at an ABET- accredited college of engineering in Missouri and entering their junior, senior or fifth year in the fall of 1993.

The winner will be selected by a panel of distinguished judges based on superior scholastic efforts, civil responsibility, community and college-level achievements, previous work experience, recommendations and writing ability.

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Comments

Conservatives corner

Everyone with any intelligence at all knows that the Social Security system, as presently constituted, as a fiscal time bomb. Since it funds retirements by taxing the earnings of those presently working, the system works fine as long as the workers sufficiently outnumber the retired, as they do now. But in twenty years or so the baby-boomers will start retiring, and Social Security will plunge into bankruptcy. Everybody knows this, but such is the political clout of the elderly that no-one is government will risk even talking about changing the system.

There is, however, a solution to the problem, one which has already been successfully implemented — in, of all places, Chile. In the mid-80's the Chile government realized its Social Security system — which at that time resembled our own — would eventually face bankruptcy. They came up with a simple and ingenious solution.

The Social Security "withholding" taxes were abolished. In their place, a mandatory ten percent of every workers' income (they could choose to save more, but ten percent was the minimum) was set aside and placed in a personal retirement account, which was then administered and invested by licensed private investment institutions chosen by the worker. In other words, government - mandated IRA's.

The beauty of this system is obvious. Instead of using the earnings of each generation to fund the retirement of the previous one, each worker is able to save and plan for his/her own future. The price, of course, was to eliminate the source of money to pay for those already retired under the old system; these people's benefits were switched over to the regular budget and administered as a normal entitlement program. This produced a short-term increase in deficit-spending in exchange for long-term stability and balance.

Of course, as conservative, I would argue the government shouldn't be in the business of providing for retirements at all; but since there does seem to be a demand for this sort of thing among the majority of our citizens, let it be done as efficiently and unintrusively (and financially soundly) as possible. The Chilean system certainly meets these strictures, and it could be applied to our own nation even more easily than in Chile (for example, we wouldn't have to worry about a lack of investment firms to administer the accounts). It would certainly be far better than the fragile pyramid scheme we use today.

Unfortunately, as long as Liberals control the Federal government, no reform like this will ever be instituted.

by Rob Hobbart

A brief history lesson

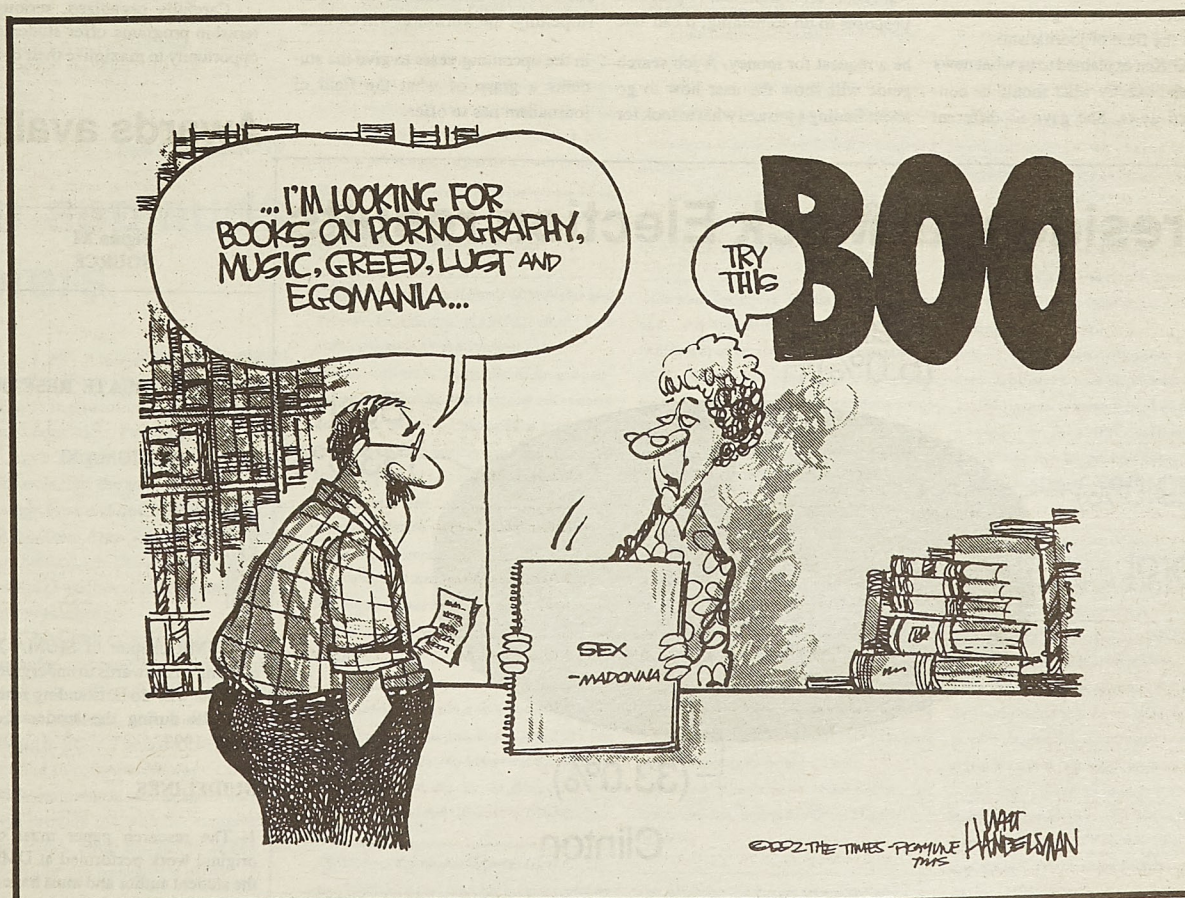
100 years ago in the election of 1892, there was a new political party known as the People's Party of the United States, or the Populists. Their candidate was a former Civil War General, James B. Weaver. The platform of the Populists called for reform of the electorate and the direct election of senators. Ignatious Donnelly, a Minnesota Populist, pronounced the nation on "the verge of moral, political, and material ruin" and declared: "We seek to restore the government of the Republic to the hands of 'the plain people' with which class it originated."

In 1892, the American people elected the Demoratic candidate, Grover Cleveland, to his second term by 360,000 popular votes and 132 electoral college votes. When Cleveland took office, he confronted the worst crisis to face any president since the Civil War: an economic collapse in the railroad industry, which spread quickly and unleashed a wave of speculation among hopeful investors. The railroads had invested more than their business prospects warranted. At the same time, American gold was in England as a result of British investors purchase of \$68 million worth when a leading British investment bank declared bankruptcy. Congress' generous veteran's benefits and pork-barrel appropriations during Harrison's Republican administration placed heavy demands upon the government's financial resources, just as tariff revenues were dropping. The election of Cleveland eroded confidence in the dollar. The wealthy converted their paper money to precious metals. Stock prices plunged from May to June. The gold reserve plummeted from \$192 million to \$59 million. By the end of 1893, 74 railroads and more than 15,000 commercial institutions, including 600 banks, had failed. This was the Panic of 1893, the forerunner of four years of hard times. The railroad crisis sent shudders through the entire economy as hundreds more banks and other businesses failed. A full scale depression clamped down on the nation. In human terms, the depression of 1893-1897 took a heavy toll, with estimates of industrial unemployment ranging from 20% to 25%.

Jacob Coxey concluded the answer was a \$500 million government public works program funded with paper money not backed by the gold standard. A man of action as well as ideas, Coxey organized a march on Washington in March 1894 to lobby for his scheme. Thousands joined him en route. He was called an eccentric, but Coxey's proposals closely resembled programs the government would adopt during the depression of the 1930's. But in 1894, conservatives found them extremely radical.

Some of this seems all too familiar in this election year of 1992, with the airline and banking industries in financial trouble. The government's financial resources have been depleted to such an extent that they are spending our money and our children's money to pay for their programs. Entitlements, like the veteran's benefits of 100 years ago, are sucking up over one-half of the budget. We are amassing one billion dollars of new debt every working day. The tax revenues collected from every state west of the Mississippi River are used to pay the interest on the national debt. What gains are there from paying interest? It is like throwing money out the window. Is history once again going to come full circle with the election of a Demorat followed by a deep depression caused by the failure in the major transportation industry? This time, let's look a little closer at the radical plan that IS mathematically correct and not take thirty-five years to implement it. Why don't we let the eccentric billionaire have a shot at turning this country around.

A concerned student for Ross Perot



Students attend journalism workshop

Roger Amman
Staff Writer

I recently had the privilege of attending a workshop for students pursuing a journalistic career. The workshop, called "Practical Journalism", was held on the Rolla campus, October 15-17. The workshop was designed specifically for students beginning journalistic work on school newspapers. I attended the workshop with four other Missouri Miner staff members, and learned a great deal about the basics of news writing, news editing, and seeking out the story.

Jere Giffen served as the workshop director. Giffen worked as the manager of United Press International for 10 years. She is a graduate of University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism, and is currently an assistant professor of Political Science at UMR. Giffen is also a former news reporter, radio script writer, and the author of *First Ladies of Missouri*. Giffen received the prestigious award of Missouri Writer of the Year for 1971.

Many high school students from Waynesville and Washington, also attended the workshop. The students wrote for their high school newspapers, and were very eager to learn more about the field of journalism.

Giffen explained to us what news was and exactly what should be considered news. She gave us different

points to look for in a story such as, conflict, novelty and timeliness. Our group looked through several newspapers to find examples of these aspects.

Giffen gave us pointers on how to conduct an interview when seeking out a story. She said, "The key thing in any interview is to be on time and to be at the disposal of the person you are interviewing." After giving us more pointers, Giffen sent us out to interview a faculty member on campus. I interviewed Dr. Oran Allen Pringle, a physics professor. My article will be printed in the Miner within the next few weeks.

In addition to learning more about the field of journalism, Dr. Elizabeth Cummins, chair of the English Department, gave a speech about technical writing to the Journalistic Workshop on Friday. Technical writing is a "bridge" between technology and people who must use it. There are several different types of technical writing and there are also many skills which you will need to become a technical writer.

Some of the types of technical writing are the following: design standards, process report, test brochure, proposal, job search guide, safety report and operations manual. A process report shows a user how to do something. A test brochure is a published test report on equipment. A proposal proposes to do something, it can also

be a request for money. A job search guide will show the user how to go about finding a job and what to look for

in a job. A safety report tells a company of a safety precaution, such as AIDS prevention. An operations manual demonstrates how to operate a piece of equipment, such as computer software. All of these different types of technical writings are used all around the United States. Did you ever wonder who wrote the manual on how to use your television or video cassette recorder?

Some of the job skills you will need to become a technical writer are the following: writing skills, technical knowledge and willingness to learn, curiosity about how and why things work, interpersonal skills, analytical skills, research skills, management skills, and computer skills. Technical writers make on the average about \$30,000 a year.

If you are interested in getting a minor in technical writing, UMR offers a program which allows you to do so with only 15 credit hours in selected courses. Please contact Dr. Cummins at room 224 in the Humanities-Social Science building if you would like to sign up or have any further questions.

Overall, I learned very much from the "Practical Journalism" workshop. Even though I plan to go into the field of environmental engineering, I feel that a background in journalism could be very influential to my career. Hopefully, the workshop will be held

in the upcoming years to give the students a grasp of what the field of journalism has to offer.

St. Pat's Green on sale

News Services
SOURCE

ROLLA, Mo. — The University of Missouri - Rolla St. Pat's Celebration Committee is now selling 1993 "green" sweatshirts on the UMR campus.

Sweatshirts may be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. north of the University Center - West on days classes are in session.

In addition, the green may be purchased at several Rolla locations on Saturday Oct. 24, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5.

Those locations include National, Karsh's, Wal-Mart, Amoco (Highway 63), Pine Street near the Rolla Library, Kroger's and Top Hat.

Rolla's Key Sport and Dave's Barbershop also will sell items during regular business hours.

The St. Pat sweatshirts (in M, L, XL and XXL) cost \$17 each. Proceeds will be used to fund the annual St. Pat's Celebration, which will be held March 11-13.

For further information contact Kory Bakken, local publicity chairman for the St. Pat's Celebration Committee, at 368-3811, or Doug Davison, national publicity chairman for the committee, at 364-4841.



Do you have
your '93 green
yet? Hurry!

Internship

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styles from a college kid to a business professional," adding that "I expected to be doing 'gopher' work, but was pleasantly surprised that the work I was given to do was varied and interesting."

Carefully organized, serious internship programs offer students the opportunity to maximize their college

years, and to gain the confidence and independence they need to succeed in a highly competitive job market. As IEL's Dr. Ryan asks, "Can you afford not to invest in your future?" For information, contact The Institute for Experiential Learning, 1325 G Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20005-3104 or call 800-IEL-0770.

Awards available for research

Sigma XI
SOURCE

1992 - 1993
UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH
AWARDS

Sponsored by SIGMA XI

Cash Prizes
\$100
\$ 80
\$ 60
\$ 50

The UMR chapter of SIGMA XI is offering cash awards to undergraduate students who do outstanding research at UMR during the academic year 1992 - 1993.

GUIDELINES

1. The research paper must cover original work performed at UMR by the student author and must have been completed while the student was an undergraduate at UMR.

2. If the paper submitted to SIGMA XI has or will be submitted to other competitions, this information should be listed on the cover page of the paper. If there was a faculty member who supervised the research, his or her name should also appear on the cover page or in the acknowledgements.

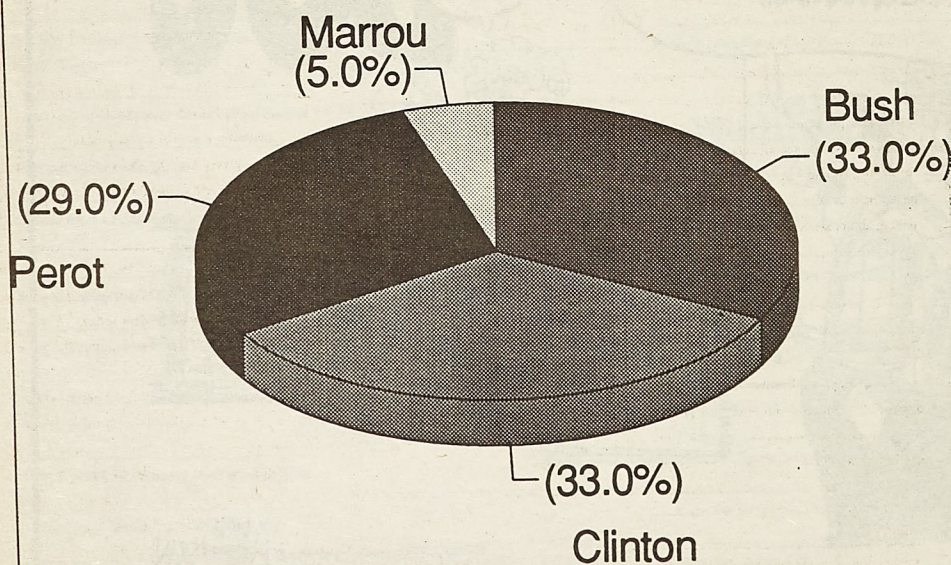
3. A letter accompanying the submission should include the student's full name, local address and phone number, and a brief description of contributions to the paper by coauthors or supervising faculty.

4. Four copies of the paper must be received by the chair of the awards committee on or before Monday, March 22, 1993.

Dr. Don Askeland, Chair
Awards Committee of SIGMA XI
Department of Metallurgical Engineering
244 McNutt Hall
341-4730

Copies of paper from previous years may be seen in the Metallurgical Department office or in Dr. Askeland's office.

Presidential Mock Election results



SOURCE: ASUM and STUCO

Solar car team strives for victory

Roger Amman
Staff Writer

The Solar Car Team at UMR is currently working on its first car ever, which will compete this summer. The team is using the latest technologies in computer modelling and simulation for the vehicle design and development. They are also using state-of-the-art techniques in frame and body construction.

The team first congregated this past June to begin production on the solar car. In less than five months, the group has grown to more than 50 members. The club is recognized as the biggest major organization on the UMR campus.

The squad includes students from Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Aerospace Engineering, Physics, Computer Science, Economics, and Engineering Management. Team members include students from freshman to graduate level.

Some sponsors of the Solar Car Team include Exxon Oil Corporation and Missouri Public Service Company of Kansas City. These establishments send grants to the team, in exchange for their logo to be displayed on the car and team's uniforms. In addition to these major corporations, the Solar Car Team also has several local supporters. In an effort to raise more

funds, the team is allowing the public to adopt a solar cell on the car.

The solar has been named "Sol Survivor # 42" by the team. The car's solar array is 1100 BP "Saturn" cells which are 17% efficient. The maximum output of the cells is 1100 watts. The car will be using two different batteries in their upcoming races. It will be using both a lead-acid and silver-zinc battery which vary in weight. The car's structure consists of an aluminum space frame and a Kevlar/carbon/Nomex body.

The Solar Car Team has entered two races, one in June 1993 and the other in November 1993. "Sunrayce '93" is held on a national basis, while "World Solar Challenge" allows many different countries to compete.

Sunrayce '93 is a biannual inter-collegiate competition for solar-powered cars. "Education, Energy, and the Environment" is the underlying theme in this event. The race is the culmination of almost two years of training and education for the members of the car team, resulting in a head to head competition with fellow students from other colleges and universities.

The teams will be judged on technical innovation, engineering excellence, artistic talent, teamwork, and good sportsmanship. The winners of the race will receive cash awards and trophies for first, second, and third place.

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Bonnie Miles applauds UM- Rolla voters

Bonnie Miles
SOURCE

I applaud the students at UMR who have taken the time to register locally or vote an absentee ballot in the November 3 general election. Your vote can make a difference. How important is one vote? In 1941, one vote saved Selective Service — just weeks before Pearl Harbor. In 1923, one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party. How important is one vote? Your vote? A wise man once said, Liberty means responsibility — that is why most men dread it. Is one vote all that important? You bet your free life it is. Being an informed voter is very important.

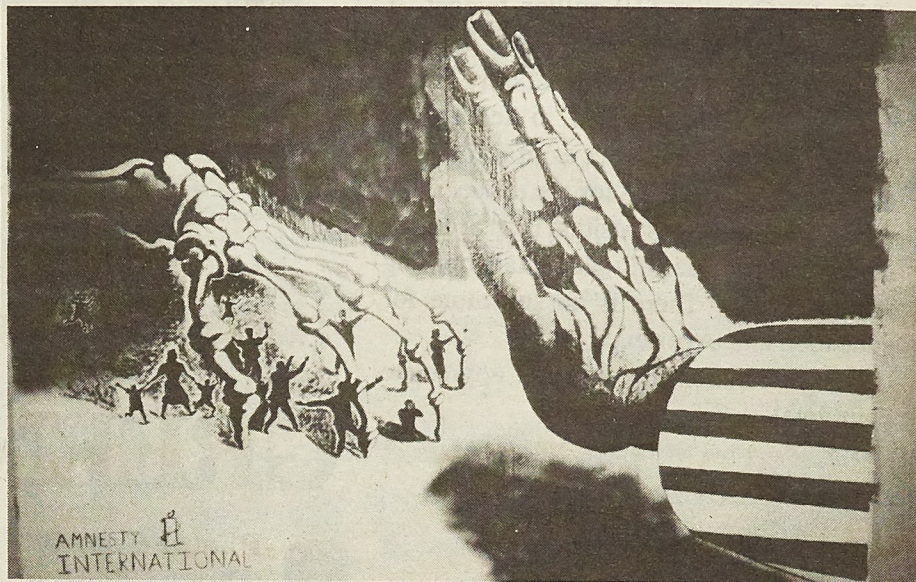
As a candidate for Phelps County Treasurer, I bring to the voters years of experience and knowledge.

I am a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University with a B.S. degree in education, majoring in business education. For the past 31 years, I have taught in the Rolla Public Schools. For the past 12 years, I have taught business and office technology at the Rolla Area Vocational - Technical School, which included all areas of business skills and office management in my teaching.

My work experience has not only included teaching, but I have worked in many different offices in high school, college, and summers while living in Rolla. I believe that my background in office technology and work with the patrons of the Rolla schools will provide me with the competency and work ethic needed to fulfill the duties of the treasurer's office.

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T. J. tunnel art competition



This year's T.J. tunnel art contest was won by Amnesty International.

Aid

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"With this scholarship, we often introduce students to the benefit of joining the consulting engineering profession, including creativity and entrepreneurship," said Bruce Wylie, CECMO Executive Director.

CECMo, headquartered in Jefferson City, Missouri, is a state association of almost 100 consulting engineering firms employing over 4600 and annually designing some \$20 billion in constructed public work and private industry projects.

The Council's member representatives are the top management and key principals of Missouri's leading consulting engineering firms.

Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering (SAMPE) offers Two Undergraduate Award Programs

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Applications must be submitted to Oster by Oct. 30, 1992.

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For further information contact Oster at Room 124 Humanities-Social Sciences building on the UMR campus or at 341-4817.

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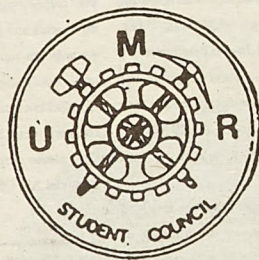
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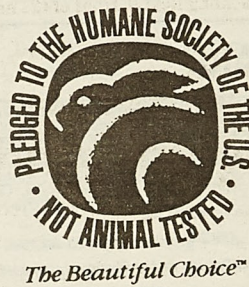
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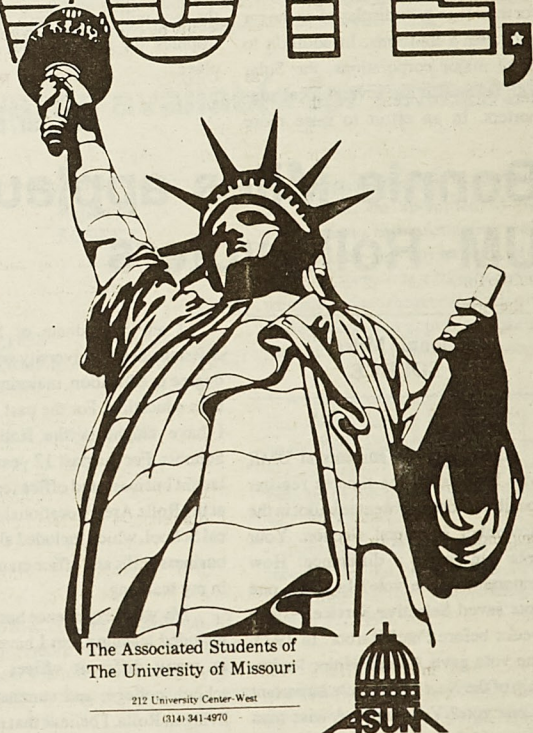
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Sports

Miners end six game losing streak

Chris Merris
Staff Writer

The Miners went into Saturday's game with Washburn looking to end their 6 game losing streak. This game would be another heart stopper, but unlike the last 6 the Miners would prevail in a tight game. 1000 people in attendance for the Hall of Fame inductions saw an exciting game and they were treated to a 26-21 over the Ichabods.

In the first quarter the Miners jumped ahead. On their second possession the Miners drove from their 29 yardline and culminated with a 19 yard run by quarterback Joe Knapp for the touchdown. The Miners kicked off and held the Ichabods to 3 yards and got the ball back on the Washburn 36 yardline. The Miners drove the rest of the field finishing their drive with a 24 yard pass from Joe Knapp to Chris Alverson putting the Miners up 14-0.

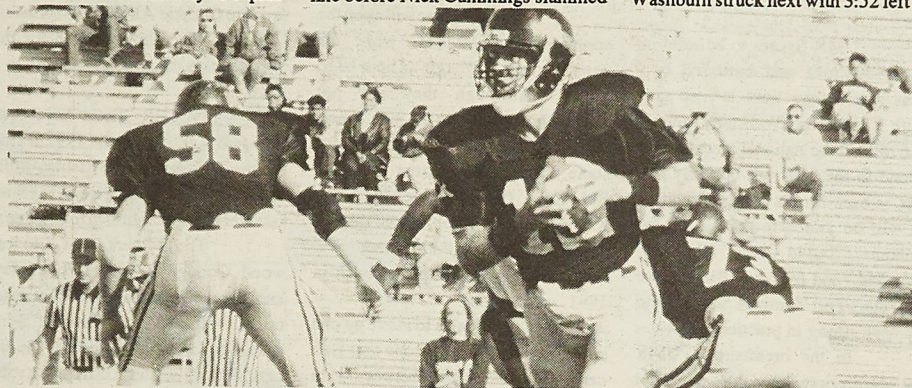
Like the first quarter was for the Miners, the second was for the Ichabods. On Washburn's first possession of the second quarter, they started on their 20 and continuously to 5 plus

Miners next possession they sputtered as did Washburn got the ball on their own 44 and continued their offensive success and went to the Miner 1 yard line before Nick Cummings slammed

in the second half driving from their 37 after a 20 yard return running the ball 9 times and scored on a 2nd and goal by Joe Knapp to put UMR up 21-14. Washburn struck next with 3:52 left in

The Miners had the ball to start the fourth but could not score. On Washburn's next possession, they were held and had a bad snap on the punt for a safety for UMR. On the ensuing freekick, the Miners got the ball back after a stellar 52 yard return by Rick Henry the Miners got to the 18 yard line where Listerud got a 36 yard field goal to conclude the scoring. UMR did get a score late in the fourth when Fred Finley fumbled on the 49 yard line Washburn took the ball and drove to the 26, but could not score when Pat Risner recovered a fumble to ice the game.

The stars of this game were Fred Finley who had 92 yards rushing and Chris Brownell had 7 tackles and a sack. Jarrett Dace contributed 7 tackles and an interception. Next week the Miners travel to CMSU to battle the Mules.



Mike Venegoni

Freshman Quarterback Joe Knapp scrambles behind his offensive line in Saturdays game versus the Ichabods. The Miners triumphed in the game 26-21 at Jackling field in front of the new Hall of Fame inductees.

minutes and threw for a 3 yard touchdown from Danny Turek to Joey Atwood for the touchdown. On the

it home for a game tying touchdown and a half ending drive.

The Miners came out flying

the third and efficiently used the clock to drive down and score on a 1 yard run by Nick Cummings for the touch-

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Yes sir, it's water polo time again! And here's the latest scoop

Water Polo Club
Source

After a brief two week hiatus, the UMR Water Polo Club cruised to Carbondale, Illinois for SIU's tournament October 16th and 17th. The severely undermanned Miners battled their way to a 3-1 record and second place in the round robin competition.

After the formidable trek to Carbondale, the hosts weren't very gracious, as the Salukis welcomed the Miners with a 13-8 drubbing. The Aquajocks came out rather flatly after a negligible warm-up time, and SIU never relinquished their early four-goal lead. Some questionable refereeing kept the Miners to their lowest offensive output of the year. Paul "Lob" Baudendistel and Kurt "Night Court" Steinmann each netted hat tricks for UMR, while "Daddy Longlegs," Doug Cordier, powered in two goals.

Accommodations in one of SIU's finest motels suited the Miners just fine, as Rolls whipped up on Miami of Ohio in their early game Saturday 12-7. Steinmann, recovering from a fit of hysteria the night before (induced by lame situation comedies), finessed his way to another hat trick. Baudendistel caught Miami's goalie napping on several occasions, scoring three of his six tallies on long outside shots. Ed

"The Horse" Midden displayed his true diversity by cranking in two goals despite the nagging worry that the club was exceeding its budget limit. Rob "Hit Man" Hagan rifled in the Miners' final goal.

UMR turned their "game" against SIU's B-team into a counterattack drill, pummeling the hapless Saluki-wannabe's 20-1. Thanks to some characteristically unselfish passing, Rolla's balanced attack overwhelmed SIU's suspect defense. Hagan led the Aquajocks with a double hat trick, taking advantage of his swimming talent as well as his clueless defender. Steinmann notched four goals, while Cordier, Midden and Baudendistel netted three goals a piece. Mark "Mole" Munoz squinted his way to a rebound goal late in the game.

In their final contest, UMR bested the University of Vanderbilt 15-9. Some inexplicable calls had Cordier ejected in the first quarter for receiving three personal fouls, so the Miners were forced to play their fourth game in twenty hours without any substitutes. Steinmann finally got trigger-happy and ended the game with six goals. Baudendistel frustrated the opposing goalie with two consecutive deep lobbs and finished with five tallies. Midden, Hagan, and Keith "Bobber" Thompson each notched a goal, and even goalie Alex "Wingspan"

Kombokis scored a pool-length shot at the buzzer.

Altogether, the three wins and one loss raised the UMR Water Polo

Club's record to a lofty 7-1 this fall. The Miners will be inactive until the spring due to the lengthy swim season. The members of the water polo team

would like to thank everyone who has shown an interest by attending games or reading this article.

UMR Hall of Fame Inducties Honored



Kevin Biggers

Tom Schnieder accepting congratulations along with the other six inducties to the UMR-MSM Athletic Hall of Fame during half-time activities at Saturday's Miner football game.

Hey, it's the Varsity sports update

UMR Athletics Source

SWIMMING: Without the presence of Jeff Kuta, the five-time All-America award winner and United States Olympic trials qualifier, there will be a new look to the University of Missouri-Rolla swimming team this year. But instead of worrying about the points that will be lost without Kuta, head coach Mark Mullin figures the Miners can get the points — and then some.

The Miners will find out who will get the points when they open the 1992-93 season on Saturday at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"It's fairly obvious that when you lose somebody who has been the anchor of 80 percent of your relays over the last four years, was an All-American and Olympic Trials Qualifier, it is going to have a big effect on your program," Mullin said. "But while we will miss the quality of Jeff Kuta, we have made up the points we have lost, and I think we have improved from a depth standpoint."

Kuta's loss may weaken the sprint freestyle events, but the Miners have returner Derek Olander (Missoula, Mont.) and a pair of freshmen, Chris Barnett (St. Louis/ Mehville) and Marvin Fuller (Peachtree, Ga.) in place to fill those roles.

For the longer distances, UMR returns Mark Cresswell (Appleton, Wis.) and gains two freshmen, Brad Cozad (Bartlesville, Okla.) and

David Clark (Los Alamos, N.M.).

The backstroke may be one of the stronger events this year, thanks to the addition of three talented freshmen. Mullin has been impressed with all three — Robert Hagan (Ketchikan, Alaska), Robert Bailey (Woodstock, Ill.) and Peter Baumstark (Charleston, S.C.) — during the pre-season workouts.

UMR figures to be solid in the breaststroke and butterfly, two areas where they were a year ago. Keith Thompson (Webster Groves), who missed the national meet by one second in the 200-yard butterfly last year, is back for his sophomore year. He will be joined in that event by sophomore David Cadoff (Gaithersburg, Md.) and freshman Bill Elmore (St. Peters/Fort Zumwalt South), who has been strong in practice.

In the breaststroke, UMR lost Marlin Jiranek but does return Ed Midden (Springfield, Ill.) and Jay Meyers (Kansas City/Raytown). They will be joined by yet another talented freshman, Wade Haggstrom (Zionsville, Ill.) whom Mullin feels can reach national qualifying standards.

Last year, the Miners were 10-1 in dual meets and finished second to the University of Indianapolis at the Midwest Regional Championships. Mullin's goal for 1992-93 is simple: move up one spot, more quality all the way this year," he said. "The 18 we score (only 18 swimmers can score at the regional meet) will be a strong group. We hope to improve our point total at the regional and compete with

Indianapolis for the title."

Cross Country: The men's and women's cross country teams will look to reach modest goals this weekend as they compete in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association meet this weekend at Pittsburg, Kan.

The men's race will open the competition at 10 a.m., while the women's race will begin an hour later.

Although they are not among the favorites in the men's race, head coach Sarah Preston is hoping for some strong outings from freshman Bob Etien (Fort Wayne, Ind.) and Kerry Kimmel (Knob Noster) in the conference meet, as the Miners hope to improve from a sixth-place finish in 1991.

"Our goal is to move up one spot," Preston said. "I hope that Bob can finish somewhere between 15th and 20th, and I think he can. Kerry has had some of his best practices lately and I feel that he's ready to do extremely well."

Northeast Missouri State, Central Missouri State, Pittsburg State and Emporia State will be among the favorites at the meet. Northeast's Rob Jensen, who won the Miner Invitational on Oct. 10, will be among the favorites along with CMSU's Justin Adams, Missouri Southern's Jason Riddle, and Pitt State's Matt Logue.

The Lady Miners will not field a complete team at the conference meet, but hope that top runner Becky Wilson (Kirkwood) can finish

among the top ten runners and earn ALL-MIAA honors.

"I feel that she is probably about 12th going into the race, so she does have her work cut out for her," Preston said. "Our goal all year has been for her to make all-conference and I hope she can."

Pittsburg State, with race favorite Christie Allen, and Northeast Missouri State should battle for the team title on the women's side.

MEN'S SOCCER: There have been very few highlights in the 1992 season for the University of Missouri-Rolla soccer team, but it did get two big wins last week while splitting four games.

The Miners beat Lindenwood College 4-1 last Wednesday, knocking off a squad who beat a nationally-ranked University of Missouri-St. Louis team earlier in the year. Five days later, UMR beat a solid University of Denver team 2-1 to improve to 5-7 on the year.

Jim Chapman (St. Louis/Hazelwood East) and Pat Snider (Grandview) had standout games in the two wins. Chapman, who leads the Miners with six goals in 1992, scored three in the win over Lindenwood. Snider had both Miner goals in the win over Denver, including the game-winner with 13 minutes remaining.

UMR will play its final home game of the season on Wednesday, when it faces Southwest Missouri State. The Bears will enter the game with a 3-12 overall record. The Miners will play at Bellarmine (Ky.) on Sun-

day in the first of four road contests to end the year.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: If the women's soccer team at UMR is going to reach the .500 mark for the season — which would be a great accomplishment considering it had only one win in each of the last two years — it will have to win on the road in the next two weeks.

The Lady Miners, 6-7-1 on the season, have all four of their remaining games on the season, have all four of their Southern Indiana, followed by a Sunday contest at Bellarmine.

UMR will be playing short-handed on Saturday, as leading scorer Crissy Isreal (Dallas, Texas) will have to miss the game due to cards received in UMR's win over William Woods on Wednesday. Isreal, who has five goals and five assists on the year, got her fifth yellow while Angela Passanise received a red card in the game, and consequently also will miss Saturday's game.

The 3-1 win over William Woods was the first in school history for a Lady Miner team over that opponent. Cathlin Maloney (Kansas City/St. Teresa's) scored two of the three UMR goals, while Isreal assisted on all three.

Following the weekend contests, UMR will be at Missouri Valley College next Wednesday, then closes the season with a game at Quincy College on Oct. 31.

World Series Champions, Eh?

Squiggy Staff Writer

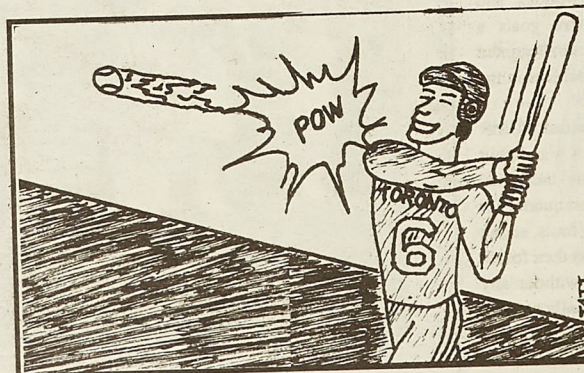
This year saw many bizarre and interesting events occur in major league baseball. The Atlanta Braves were the first National League West Team to repeat since the Dodgers of the late 70's. To go along with that The Toronto Blue Jays are the first Canadian team to make the world series. The world series featured these two teams in an incredible 6 game series of close and heartbreaking games.

The first game featured Tom Glavine vs Toronto's Jack Morris. Morris who played in last year's World Series with the Twins was looking to repeat his MVP performance last year. Glavine, on the other hand, was trying to rid himself of the haunting memories of last year's loss to Minnesota.

This game would see the Braves down early 1-0 until the sixth inning, when Damon Berryhill unloaded on a Morris pitch, sending it over the wall, giving Atlanta a 3-1 victory.

Game two featured John Smoltz vs. David Cone, the two pitchers who led the major league in strikeouts. The game which was anything but a pitching duel showed how bizarre events occur. In the top of the ninth inning, Ed Sprague, whose only claim to fame was his wife's Gold medal in the Olympics Synchronized

Swimming, hit a mammoth homerun off the career save leader Jeff Reardon



to give Toronto their first World Series win.

The Series now had ventured to Toronto for the first World

series game north of the border. That game was an incredible pitching duel by Steve Avery and Juan Guzman. This game went to another ninth inning blunder by Reardon. With the game tied and the bases loaded with one out, the outfield was in for Candy Maldonado, who lofted a flyball over the outfield for the game winning hit. Toronto lead 2-1.

Game four featured a better pitching contest between Jimmy Key who was a surprise start and the National League's best pitcher Tom Glavine. Key got the better of this gem of a

game. The only offensive fire works were a two run homer by Joe Carter. The bullpen of Toronto closed the game for Toronto, giving them a 3-1 lead with 3 one run wins.

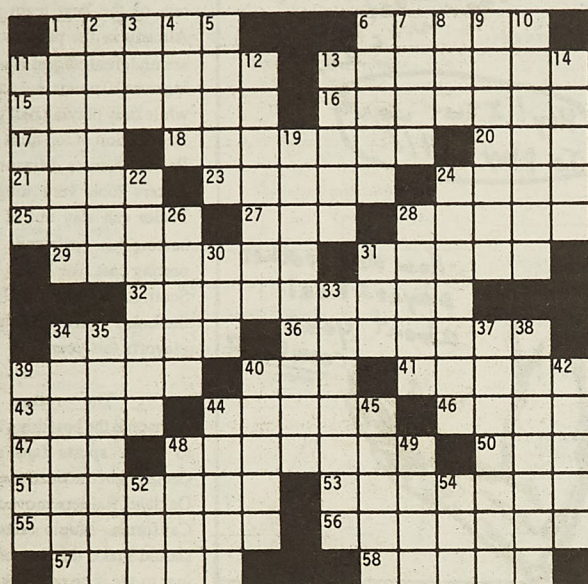
The fourth game was again looking to be one of those pitching duels. Morris and Smoltz squared off. The game was 3-2 Braves when one of Deion Sanders many hits in the series occurred. Then they walked Dave Justice who homered in his last at bat to get to Lonnie Smith who made Toronto pay for the walk by blasting Jack Morris' pitch to rightfield for grand slam giving Atlanta a 7-2 win and send the series back to Atlanta.

Game 6 was one of the most exciting games in history. The game

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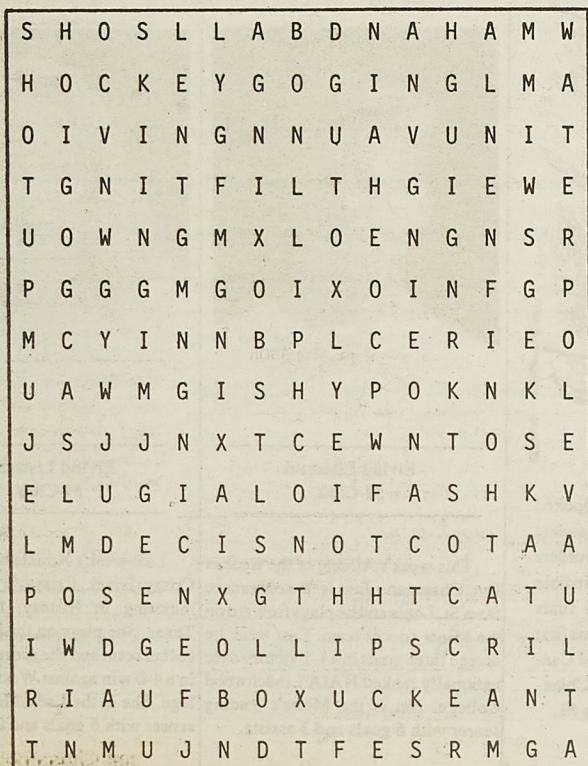
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collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

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| HANDBALL | SKIING |
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Hey Kids, the Magic is back

Bob
Staff Writer

The 1992-93 NBA season is only a couple weeks away and training camps are in full swing. The Shaq is making a fortune, Alonzo Mourning is holding out with the Hornets, and Anthony Peeler is tearing them up in Los Angeles. But the biggest story thus far in the season is the return of Magic Johnson.

After an MVP performance in the All-Star game earlier this year and a gold medal championship this past summer in Barcelona, Magic feels that he can still perform at a high level in the NBA. After getting permission from his doctors and most importantly his wife, Magic has decided to play at least half the season. He says he will not play back to back games or any on the road except against arch-rivals Boston or old buddy Pat Riley and the Knicks or on the second Sunday after a full moon when the game is after 3 pm. Actually he will probably play in as many games as he wants or his body will let him. Ofcourse if Cookie says he can't play he'll have to sit out a game, too. Cookie, Magic's wife, seems to be trying to control his life since his illness was announced. But Magic himself summed it up at the press confer-

ence where he announced he was coming back. He said he paid Cookie a million dollars to let him play again. Ofcourse he was kidding. Or was he? Now that Magic is back the

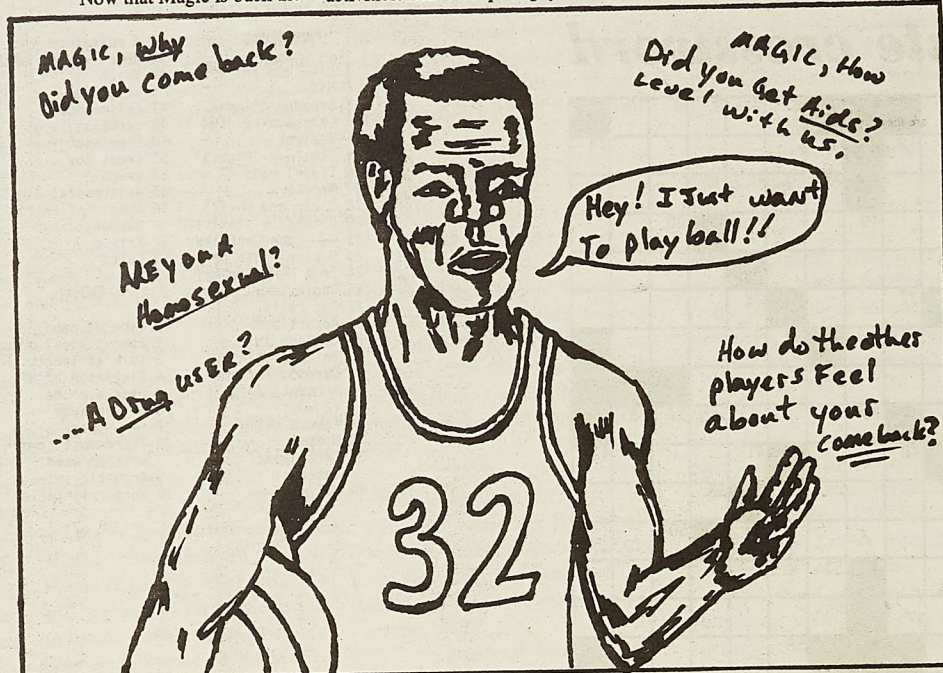
from someone Isiah Thomas, Johnson's best friend and Detroit Piston guard, had said that Magic got the HIV virus through homosexual activities. Leave the poor guy alone. I

as well as having HIV, as well as trying to deal with all the National Enquirer type articles that come about him. Not to mention he married a woman named Cookie, what was he thinking,

paid millions of dollars. This is one sports writer who says let the guy play, and leave his personal life out of it.

With the return of Magic the Lakers are looking pretty good this year. They lacked his leadership and vitality on the court that made them one of the best team of the 80's. Already in the preseason the Lakers are undefeated and Magic is averaging over 10 points and assists per game while only playing half the time. With the addition of top draft pick Anthony Peeler, former Mizzou player, the Lakers look very tough, that is if Peeler can stay out of jail and stop beating his girlfriends. With a supporting cast like Vlade Divac, Byron Scott, A. C. Green, and James Worthy, the Laker could be a big factor in the playoffs this year.

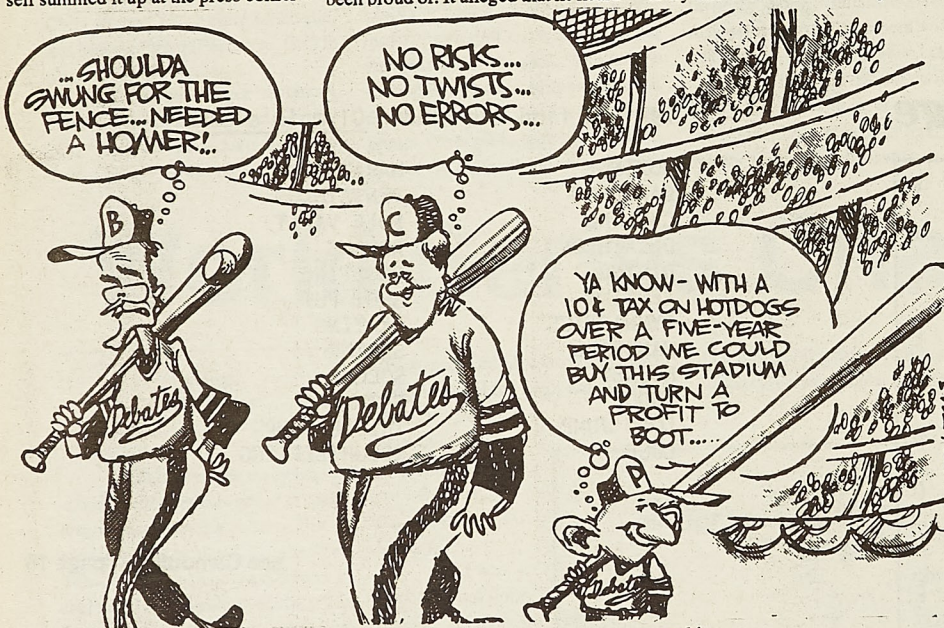
The return of Magic Johnson is the best thing that happened to L. A. sports fans since Wayne Gretzky got traded to the kings and the Oakland Raiders moved to Southern California. Magic Johnson's return should make this season quite exciting, to see if he can make it through a whole season that is. The one thing I want to know is, since the Lakers retired number 32 last year, what is Magic going to wear this year?



bad press about his condition and how he got that way is starting to pop up. Some lame brain sports writer ran an article that Joan Rivers would have been proud of. It alleged that he heard

would not even expect that kind of frivolity from a second grade classroom (Gee Bob, why'd you say that?). It is bad enough that he has got to try and come back from a year off,

where'd he meet her, Hollywood & Vine. But that's not the issue. He is just a regular old Joe who loves the game of basketball enough to put his health on the line. Not to mention he is getting



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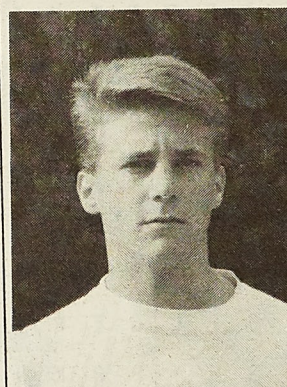
started with Atlanta going up 1-0 until Candy Maldonado hit a two run homer to put the Jays up 2-1 the game could have been worse but Deion Sanders gunned down Pat Borders at home on a base hit right after the homer, the game continued on this way until the bottom of the ninth with two on and two outs with two strikes on Otis

Nixon, when he slapped a hit to left tying the game. Now in extra innings the game went to the 11th with Charlie Leibrandt on the mound Dave Winfield got a two run double to put Toronto up 4-2 in the bottom of the 11th the Braves game back a run and then with a runner on 3rd two outs with Otis Nixon at the plate he slapped a ball foul before bunting a ball which pitcher Mike Timlin and Joe Carter combined for the out and the champi-

onship. Some things overlooked was the great play by Deion Sanders who hit .300 and MVP Pat Borders who hit .450 while playing incredible defense. How fitting that two firsts happened. Dave Winfield got his first World Series extra base hit and Canada got their first World Series Champion. Oh Canada, Oh Canada is #1.

M-Club

Athlete of the week

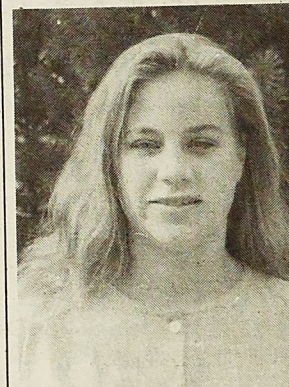


Eivind Listerud
M-Club

This week's Athlete of the week is Jim Chapman. Jim is a sophomore from St. Louis and he plays forward on the Miner soccer team. Last week he scored three goals in a 4-1 victory over nationally ranked NAIA Lindenwood College. Jim is the Miner's leading scorer with 6 goals and 3 assists.

M-Club

Athlete of last week



Eivind Listerud
M-Club

Last week's Athlete of the Week is Crissy Israel. Crissy is a freshman, majoring in History, from Dallas, Texas. She plays on the Lady Miner's soccer team and she scored three goals in a 4-0 win against Westminster College. She is the Lady Miner's leading scorer with 6 goals and 2 assists.

Classifieds

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Hootchie,
How many licks does it take to get to
the center of a tootsie roll pops?
L.S. Quaw

Sigma Chi,
You are the soccer studs.
Your Zeta fans.

Deb,
You, me, & 2 are the three
musketeers.
The Swynger

For a good time call 364-Babe,
ask for Hootchie

Z,
The shortest distance? Maybe.
Pineapple Head

Wade,
You are crazy. Thank for every
thing.
The blonde one

Esther,
It takes a WISE man to be
Mr. Devastating.
Che

To the ladies of AKA,
It is almost Devastating time! Get
ready... here they come! Join us on our quest to
find the most Devastating men in Rolla.
The women of ΔΣΤ

Hey Ron,
I heard that you are the one! Other
people are just a little Devastating, but we know
that you are the Most Dev.
Remember we got you.
The Devastating
Committee

Ho,
You call me more often.
You know who.

If Elvis is king why is he buried in the back yard
like a common hamster?
Stacy D. from KD
Loves Clinton & Gore.

Deb,
Don't get too much shaved off.
Dee

Farrar Guys,
Turbo? Only once!
Gootchie Queen

Flapjack,
Go relieve some stress...
Concerned

Birk and len,
We were just going
to.... honk, honk !!!!
K & S

Kenya,
How is the Jail cell?
\$75,000 is a lot of money!
Concerned citizen

I really hate when people eat like a cow.

SO THERE!

I think my cat is the root of all this stress.

20th century psalm

Democrat
Source

George Bush is my shepherd,
I shall always want.
He leadeth me beside the still facto-
ries.
He maketh me to lie down on park
benches.
He disturbeth my soul.
Yea, though I walk through the valleys
of recession.
I shall find no recovery
For he is still with us.
In the presence of my enemies
He anointeth my meager earnings
With Great taxes
My expense runneth over.
Surely unemployment and poverty
Shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell homeless forever.

Performing arts

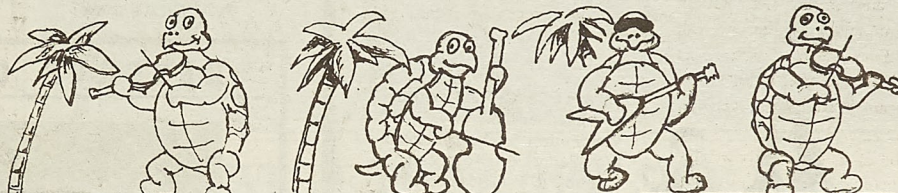
K.C. Snyder
Staff Writer

The UMR Campus Performing
Arts Series' second season at Leach
Theatre of Castleman Hall began with
a performance by the Chinese Magic
Revue on Oct. 16. Five more new
shows are still to come.

The schedule of Campus Per-
forming Arts Series events is as fol-
lows:

Nov. 20 — Guillermo Rios
Jan. 29 — The Alvin Ailey Rep-
ertory Ensemble
Feb. 26 — Turtle Island String
Quartet
March 5 — Carol Wincenc and
Nancy Allen
May 7 — Orion String Quartet
All performances are at 8 pm in
Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall.

Can Mikey Come
Out And Play?



Some critical thinking from the liberal's corner

Lee Hill
Staff Writer

Oh-oh, there it is, the "L Word" in
print. While the author is not a "card
carrying member" of the ACLU, you
will nevertheless find opinions in this
column that will differ from the vacu-
ous diatribes across the page in the "C
Word" column.

Exercising your critical think-
ing skills during an election year may
save your soul from falling into the
chasm of innuendo, manipulated sta-
tistics, and faulty arguments. While
many of us at UMR are trained through
academics to be logical thinkers, we
are often not critical thinkers. If we do
not critically analyze the arguments
presented to us during Campaign '92,
then we will fall orderly into the rigid
thinking molds that the media and
"spin doctors" have cast for us. Have
you been affected by the spin does?
Let's find out by playing free word
association.

"Liberal"

"Card carrying member"

If you were inhaling in 1988 and
were not selected for the Ollie (I barely
heard of the guy) North jury, then you
probably recognized each of the

above. Are your feelings positive or
negative? Do you see Michael
Dukakis riding around in a tank?
Bingo! The Bush '88 campaign has
forever changed the feelings that you
associate with the word "liberal", and
with the acronym "ACLU". But if the
next free association test phrase is
"liberal arts", do you feel the same
way? Of course not. Hey, wait a min-
ute, this guy is messing with my mind
- those aren't the same words, are
they? Let's check it out. The apolitical
etymologists of Funk and Wagnall
define "Liberal" as "adj. 1. Character-
ized by an inclining toward opinions or
policies favoring progress or reform,
as in politics or religion". Doesn't
sound so bad after all, does it? You
may have guessed that the first para-
graph of this column was a memory
test of Campaign '88 "embellish-
ments". Now let's move on and apply
critical thinking skills to Campaign
'92.

What is the substance of the "I am
an awesome leader" arguments of
Bush, Clinton, and Perot? If we are
truly thinking critically, then the meat
of these claims should be front page
fodder for the National Enquirer. For
instance, we are told that we should
vote for Bush because he is an excel-
lent foreign affairs president. From the

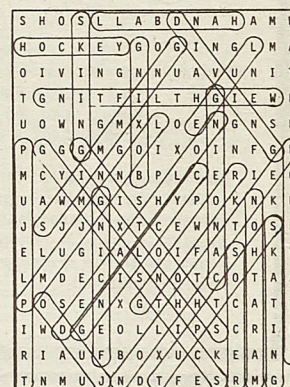
debates one would believe that his
expertise in matters overseas is unde-
niable. President Bush proudly re-
minds us that during the last four
years; 1) the Berlin Wall came down,
and 2) the former Soviet Union was
dissolved. While I don't think Mr.
Bush has ever precisely claimed that
he was personally responsible for
these events, the message from the
Republican party is unmistakable. The
association of these events with Mr.
Bush's tenure is a classic example of a
thinly veiled argument of insufficient
evidence. The Republican re-election
campaign feeds us the premise of their
argument as "During President Bush's
watch, the Berlin wall came down, the
Soviet Union was dissolved, and the
United States did a good job in the
Persian Gulf". We are cajoled to con-
clude "President Bush is a successful
foreign policy President". The next
time you masticate and swallow this
argument, think critically. Why did
the Bush foreign policy advisor who
concocted the "pump-up Saddam"
after the Iran-Iraq war admit to Mac-
Neil-Lehrer that his was a "failed
policy". Did Mr. Gorbachev have
anything to do with the first and fateful
taste of freedom in the USSR? Good
grief, if there was a successful uprising
in China, should we believe that Mr.

Bush's trade policy with that country
was a contributing cause??

Before you cast your vote on
November third, think critically about
the following questions. How can Mr.
Bush work wonders in his second term
if he was stymied by that evil, over-
spending, "Democratic Congress"
during his first term? Of the four Fed-
eral budgets that he has presented to
Congress, were any of them balanced?
Does Congress need a balanced budget
amendment, or does President Bush?
Suppose we accept the Republican
debate rhetoric that the United States
is somehow "caught in the midst" of
what Bush describes as a "global eco-
nomic slowdown". If so, how can
Bush claim to be able to fix the econ-
omy when he could not control this
omnipotent "global slowdown" dur-
ing his first term? Will the rules of
global economics suddenly change on
Inauguration Day? Will a new Demo-
cratic Congress roll over and follow
Bush's "new" initiatives? If we be-
lieve Bush could be effective if we had
a Republican controlled Congress, do
we cast a vote for Bush in a crap shoot
hoping we'll have the first Republican
Congress in over thirty years? Think
critically, then vote on Tuesday, No-
vember third.

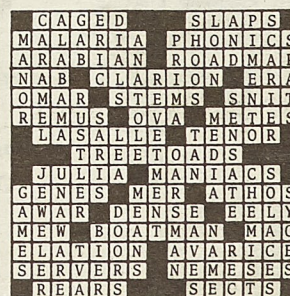
Camouflage

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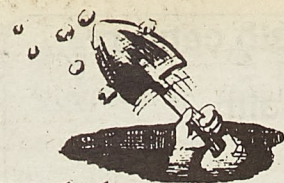


Crossword

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Miners Needn't Dig for Gold...



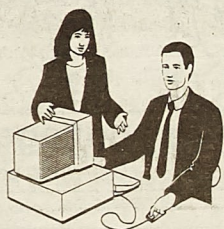
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- WordPerfect 5.1 Fundamentals
- WordPerfect 5.1 Advanced
- Quattro Pro 4 Fundamentals
- Quattro Pro 4 Intermediate
- Macintosh Basics
- Introduction to Excel 4
- Learning Excel 4
- Introduction to Unix and Vi
- Introduction to CMS and Xedit
- Introduction to Electronic Mail

Where: M/CS 104 and 108
When: 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM, on the first and third Mondays and the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month starting September 21st until November 16th.

No signups are required. A Helpdesk Consultant will be available to answer questions between 7:00 pm and 10:00 pm. Students using the tutorials have priority use of computers during these times. A description of each tutorial and instructions on how to access them are available from the Helpdesk Consultant.

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If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

Sub-Conscious

SUB SOURCE

BOO!! HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!

SUB has some great activities lined for the coming week!

Wed., Oct. 28 from 12:30 to 4:30 the Special Events Committee will be sponsoring a Pumpkin Decorating Contest at the Puck. You provide the imagination and the tools. SUB provides the pumpkins and the CASH PRIZES. 1st Place - \$50, 2nd Place - \$25 & 3rd Place - \$10.

Sat., Oct. 31, 11 - 3 p.m., at the UMR Golf Course - 2-Man Golf Scramble. Registration is going on NOW - in the SUB Office. The deadline for registration is Friday, October 30 and there is no fee to enter. The Leisure & Recreation Committee is proud to offer the following CASH prizes - 1st Place - \$80, 2nd Place - \$60

and 3rd Place - \$40.

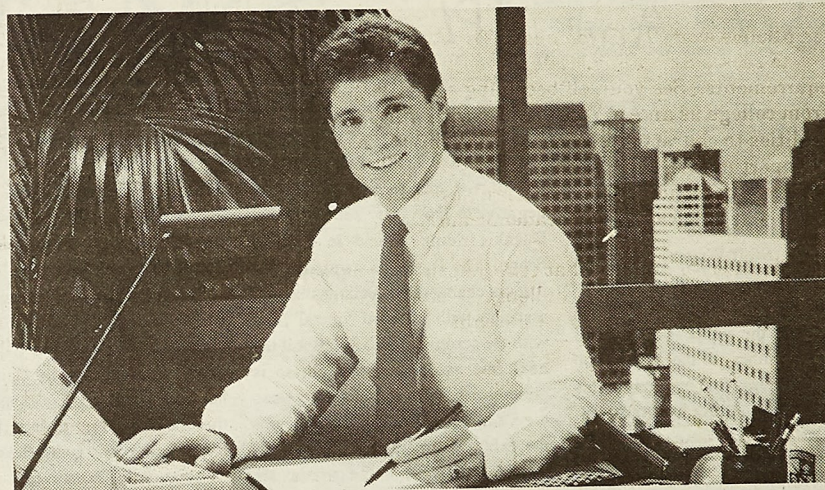
Look for ACME Vocals - the a capella singing group - Wed., Nov. 4 at 8 pm in Centennial Hall. More information is to come in next week's SUB Conscious.

Interested in receiving SUB's monthly newsletter? Just call us! Call the SUB office at 341-4220 and say you want the newsletter. Leave your name and address and each month you will receive a complete update on SUB events!

Don't forget - SUB Committee Meetings:

- 10/27 Concerts
- 9 pm SUB Office
- 10/28 Leisure & Rec.
- 8 pm SUB Office
- 11/4 Tech. Services
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Miles

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My husband Dwaine, a former counselor at Rolla High School, and I have lived in Rolla for 35 years. We have two children, Mike and Beth, and two granddaughters, Christy and Casey.

In my professional work, I have been a past member of the executive board of the Missouri Central District Business Teachers Association, and was named Outstanding Business Teacher for the South Central District in 1985-86. I am secretary of the Phelps County Democratic Central Committee and a member of the Jeffersonian Women's Democratic Club. I am a member of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

In the community, my most recent activities have included past secretary/treasurer with the Big Brothers/Bis Sisters program, past secretary of the Rolla Community Teachers Association,

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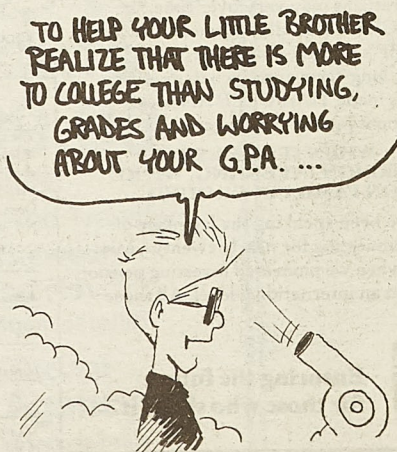
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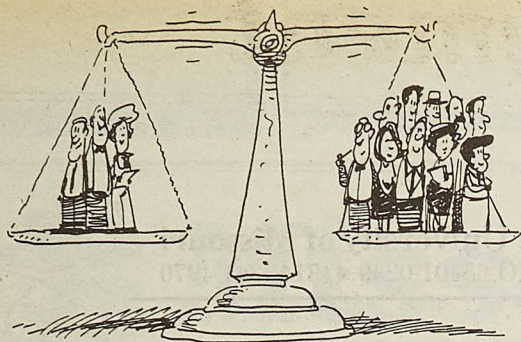
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Car

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During the GM Sunrayce in 1990 it is estimated that over 60,000 people viewed part of the race in person as it passed from Florida to Michigan. An estimated 600 radio stations broadcast coverage of the race resulting in an estimated 40.3 million impressions. Sunrayce officials are expecting even greater coverage in 1993.

In 1987, 24 teams from around the world competed in the first World Solar Challenge (WSC). This race attracted large automotive companies such as General Motors (GM) and Ford in addition to universities and individuals. GM's involvement in this race lead to the "GM Sunrayce USA."

In 1990 40 teams competed on the same course through the Australian "Outback." Although the average speed record set by the GM Sunraycer was still intact, the new cars were becoming lighter and faster.

The previous World Solar Challenge was covered by approximately 200 media representatives from around the world with several publications devoted entirely to the race and its competitors. Race officials expect even more coverage in 1993.

"The team is always looking for extra help," said the general Manager Rick Smith, while talking to a local radio station, "if you are interested, just show up for the meetings which will be posted all over the campus."

If you would like to adopt a solar cell, send a check for \$15 payable to: Solar Car Project, Electrical Engineering, UMR Campus. Rolla, MO 65401. The cells may be purchased in blocks also, if you have any further questions, feel free to call the Solar Car Lab at 341-4520 or Dr. Norman Cox at 341-6443.

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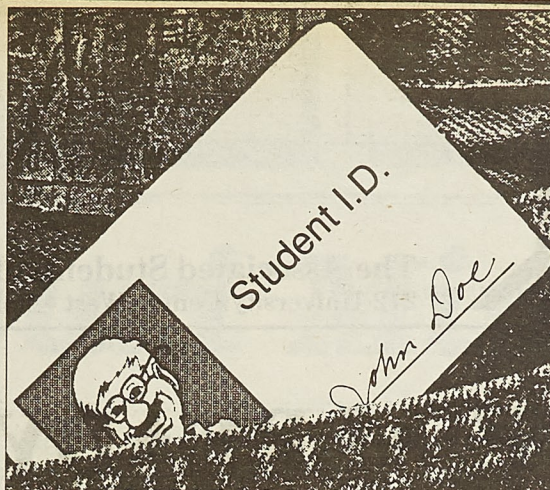
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