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# Missouri Miner



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## New problems, new challenges on campus

What are the connections between alcohol, sex and "fitting in" in the college scene?



U.S. Office for  
Substance Abuse  
Prevention

College students are at a time in life when their social lives are terribly important. Alcohol and, to a lesser extent, other drugs are, in my view, inextricably connected with their social lives. How? There are connections between alcohol and sex. When I use the term "sex," I am referring to the whole genre of sex appeal, sexuality, romance, dating and relationships.

Most college drinking does not include drinking in solitude. The vast majority of college drinking is social. It's done in groups, packs, and pairs. College women rarely drink with other women when compared with men drinking with other men. College drinking is an interesting phenomenon

for females as it turns out to be mainly a coeducational activity. For males it is both.

College age is a time when sex is extremely important to students in terms of finding their own identity, deciding what kinds of sexual and behavioral decisions they're going to make in their own lives, complicated by all that entails in a world with AIDS. When one adds the factor of alcohol to those social situations, it's a potentially dangerous combination. Not dangerous only because young people are going to be in alcohol-related accidents; not dangerous because a student will get drunk and shoot two of his fellow students to death. There are other kinds of tragedies.

Most rapes on college campuses are alcohol related. One or both of the parties have been drinking. One college tragedy is the case at the University of Richmond where a young man is facing criminal prosecution for rap-

ing one of his classmates. His defense, tragically enough, was that he was so drunk he couldn't tell whether she was consenting or not.

In a world where young people are just learning how to give the right kind of signals, how to say the right kinds of things, what does alcohol do? Alcohol impairs judgment. It impairs judgment even well before one is legally drunk. The more one drinks, the more one's judgment is impaired. The more one's judgment is impaired, the more one drinks. One Dean was asked what percentage of the sexual misunderstandings and rapes on his campus were alcohol related. He said, "I can't think of any that weren't. I'm sure it's happened but it's rare."

When one thinks about it, it's only to be expected. Young people are developing socialization skills, wanting to fit in, wanting to do what other people do, and drink what other people drink. There is a pervasive view of college students that drinking is "fun."

When one is drinking, one doesn't know exactly what one is doing. For many people that's erroneously perceived as a good thing. I'd like to talk about the psychology of males for a moment. We males have incredibly fragile, sexual egos. We have such fragile egos that we won't even ask directions when we're lost driving in a car. Somehow we think if we ask somebody for help, our virility disappears. I'd like to propose a hypothesis about a social situation and how alcohol provides a safety valve to protect the male ego. What is one of the worst things that can happen to a young man, or for that matter, a mature man like myself, in a social situation? Everybody knows that it is to be rejected by a member of the opposite sex.

But if I am drunk and acting fairly stupid - "stupid" is an adjective that young people often use when they talk about getting drunk and acting unattractively - and am rejected by a young lady, obviously it's not because I'm

not handsome, charming, personable and virile. I am rejected because I was acting like a stupid fool. This is safe, because it is not I who was rejected; it was the alcohol that was rejected. If I'm accepted, of course, it's my charm and appeal. It's a "no-lose" situation. I hypothesize that for males the act of drinking heavily is often, if not typically an ego-saving safety valve in their complex web of social and sexual situations.

What does drinking do for females? We still have in our society, to some degree, a sexual dual standard. It is from a societal point of view, typically a weightier moral decision for a woman to decide to have sex than a male. For the young lady being "a little drunk" also is a type of safety valve. Because if she does have sex, she was not making an immoral decision, she was not being promiscuous;

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## Crime wave on campus



Roger Amann  
Staff writer

Has Rolla become downtown St. Louis? It sure seems that way if you look at all the crime occurring over the past few months.

Most of this crime has occurred on the UMR campus. If it isn't someone stealing something, it's students making bombs. Come on, let's grow up, you aren't in high school anymore!

Apparently, students on campus have nothing better to do. Stop and think about what you are doing.

Now, the awareness of crime on campus is at a very high level. The "pranks" are not going to be tolerated anymore. Campus Security Officers

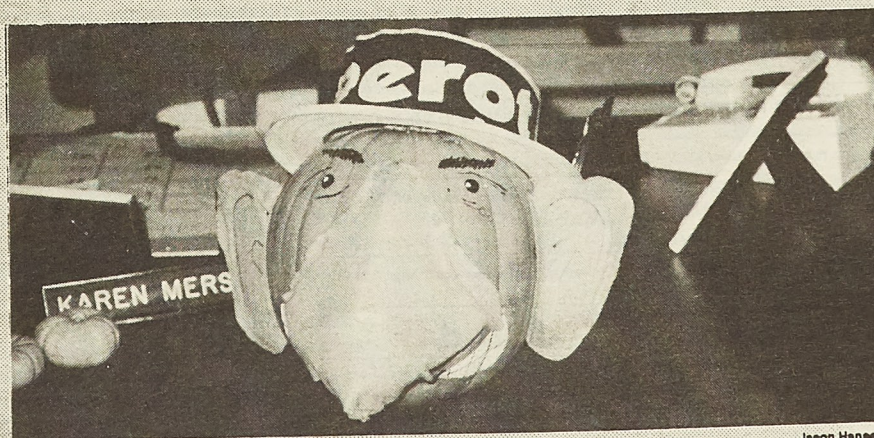
and University Police are keeping a close watch on personal property and University property.

Below is a list provided by UMR police and UMR Division of Student Affairs of what the University provides in the way of security:

1. Provides and maintains doors that lock to rooms, floors/sections and halls.
2. Provides a full service police department (UMR Police).
3. Provides special safety programs.
4. Provides emergency telephones across campus.
5. Provides outside phones located near residence hall entrances.
6. Conducts campus lighting survey and safety surveys.
7. Trims shrubs and trees around buildings.

see Crime, page 5

## SUB sponsors pumpkin carving contest



Jason Hansen

SUB sponsored a pumpkin carving contest on campus for Halloween. The winning entry was a pumpkin with an amazing resemblance to Ross Perot.



# What's Up at UMR

## Wednesday

### STUCO BLOOD DRIVE

Intramural Manager's Mtg.

2:30pm STUCO Lawyer/ Walnut

4:30pm The New Traditional Students Mtg./ Walnut

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

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

6:00pm Spelunkers Club Mtg.

6:00pm Wesley Mtg.

6:00pm Blue Key Mtg./ 216 ME

6:30pm SAE Mtg./ 104 ME

6:30pm Gaming Association Gaming Session/ Walnut

7:00pm Econ Club Mtg./ 210 McNutt

7:00pm Association of General Contractors Mtg./ 114CE

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

8:00pm Juggling Club Practice/ Miner Rec

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

9:00pm Newman Mass

## Thursday

### STUCO BLOOD DRIVE

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

12:30pm Newman Scripture

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

4:45pm Toastmasters Mtg./ Missouri

5:30pm Upsilon Pi Epsilon Initiation/ 327 M-CS

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

6:00pm Intercollegiate Knights Mtg./ 204 McNutt

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

6:30pm American Nuclear Soc. Mtg./ 227 Fulton

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

6:30pm SHPE Mtg./ 104 Engg. Mgt.

6:30pm BSU Worship

7:00pm Chi Epsilon Pledge Presentations/114 CE

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

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

7:30pm Lutheran Bible Class

8:00pm Gaming Assoc. Mtg./ 311 Ce

## Friday

SUB MOVIE: Silence of the Lambs

Intramural Billiards Tourney

2:30pm Muslim Students Assoc. Lecture/ Centennial

3:00pm Gaming Assoc. Gaming Session/ Missouri

6:00pm UMR Women's Basketball, Oklahoma City University, at Quincy, Ill.

6:00pm Pi Tau Sigma Mtg./ 204 ME

6:30pm Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Mtg.

7:00pm Omega Psi Phi Neophyte Party

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

8:00pm CPAS: Guillermo Rios Flamenco Guitarist

## Saturday

SUB MOVIE: Silence of the Lambs

GDI Turkey Wake

Intramural Billiards Tourney

NSBE Sickle Cell Anemia Benefit Party/ Miner Rec

10:00am SUB: Monopoly Tournament UCE Cafeteria

1:00pm Rugby Game

2:00pm UMR SWIMMING VS. ARK-LITTLE ROCK

3:00pm UMR women's basketball, Quincy College, at Quincy, Ill.

7:30pm Chinese Student Assoc. Mtg./ 114 CE

## Sunday

Intramural Billiards Tourney

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

2:00pm BASKETBALL VS. ARKANSAS BAPTIST

3:00pm Marching Band Concert

5:00pm Student Mass

6:00pm Eta Kappa Nu Banquet

6:00pm Kappa Alpha Psi Mtg./ Walnut

6:30pm Voices of Inspiration Mtg./ TJSouth

## Monday

12:00pm Toastmasters International meets, Missouri Room, Contact Steve Watkins 341-6321

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

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

5:30pm Soc. of Women Eng. Mtg./ Missouri

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

6:00pm GDI Governors Mtg./ Sunrise

6:30pm National Soc. of Black Engineers Mtg./ G-5 H-SS

6:30pm BSU Bible Study

7:00pm Alcohol Anonymous Mtg./ Walnut

7:00pm Chi Alpha Mtg./ Mark Twain

7:30pm Table Tennis Club Practice/ Miner Rec.

8:00pm Koinonia Mtg./ Missouri

## Tuesday

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

2:30pm STUCO Lawyer/ Walnut

## Next Wednesday

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

9:00pm Newman Mass

## 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.

"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

These awards are for recognition of past and present college scholastic and technical achievement and future potential. Consideration is given to scholastic average, specific courses of study, academic awards and honors received, work experience, campus and community activities and a written dissertation demonstrating the student's objectives in processing and materials technology. In spite of the economic times, SAMPE has decided to increase the total amount of the awards. In 1992 the total was \$37000; in 1993 it will be \$42000.

Completed application packages must be submitted postmarked no later than February 1, 1993. Awards will be presented in June, 1993. For

the list of eligibility requirements and an application form, please stop by the Admissions and Student Financial Aid Office in G-1 Parker Hall.

### TAU BETA PAI FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Missouri Beta (UMR) Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Association, a national engineering honor society, is currently accepting applications for its fall scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated outstanding potential during their freshman year in the field of engineering. Applicants should meet the following criteria:

Be currently enrolled at UMR

Be a full-time undergraduate engineering student (including Engineering Management and Engineering Mechanics)

Have completed between 30 and 59 credit hours

Have a minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA

Forms are available at the Financial Aid Office (Deadline to return forms is December 11, 1992)

**American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning engineers, Inc. (ASHRAE) offers Grant-In-Aid Programs**

ASHRAE offers two grant-in-aid programs; one

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# Opinions

## Liberals Corner

Even if you voted, your job isn't finished yet.

To the relief of many, Campaign '92 is now history. If you participated as a registered Missourian voter, hold your head high. Turnout among registered voters in this state was an eye-popping 78%! Yowza. I thought the word "apathy" and the expression "apathetic voter" were clichés; folks here in Show-Me probably beat out the other 49 for the best voter participation.

Now the bad news. You guys aren't done yet. Last week's column ranted about the lack of intrinsic power in the presidency. To summarize - the president is a leader, not a lawmaker or a magic potion. You can't just elect a president, a representative, and a senator and then walk away! This representative democracy must represent *you*, not a piece of paper with a couple of scratches.

For all you brilliant UMR engineers and system jockeys, let's use some professor-speak to clarify this representation concept. Suppose you have a well behaved system that is promised to present you with lots of fine output, since it is capable of processing so much of interesting input. You give this system three pieces of information. Then you let it go travelling on its own for *four years* (an entire college career!) to soak up additional fascinating input from other places. You never give it anything except those three little scraps of information. Will you be satisfied with your system when you examine its performance four years after you said bon voyage??

Despite the prevailing media hype about the voters' "throw the bums out" anti-incumbency feelings, we will still have nearly four hundred 'veterans' returning to Capitol Hill. If you don't give those folks some feedback, don't expect Mr. Clinton to turn in the performance of his life. Your representatives will get an earful from all the various special interest groups. If you don't give them the information with which to represent you, they will follow a path paved by the lobbyists and their own personal judgements. Are you scared yet? Your conscious decision not to communicate with your Washington politicians has put your system on a wayward course, one without any input to direct its future performance.

What were the issues that you pondered before and after the ballot left your hand? Don't give me that "character" crap. How about the economy, the national debt, health care costs (they should have an Energizer bunny with a health care cost tally), education, and abortion? Take just one of these, and send a letter to your Washington representatives.

By Lee Hill

## Who get's what for what?

For too long now, I have been one of the silent majority who never bothered to ruffle feathers about university policies that, for the most part, are not fair. In particular, wages for skilled and unskilled labor are what concerns me. In my case, I have been a secretary all my life and have yet to realize \$20,000 per year in salary. When I say all my life, I am talking about 30 years in the work force.

Recently, Human Resources advertised two positions (a mail carrier and a groundskeeper). Both of these positions required no high school diploma, except the ability to read and write, drive a vehicle, possess a driver's licence and operate grounds equipment (which I assume means a lawn mower, chain saw, etc.). Both of the starting salaries for these positions were more than a secretary, or a clerk typist on this campus starts with. Secretaries have to have a high school diploma, have experience, know word processing, be able to type, spell and know correct English, yet their starting wage is below that of unskilled labor. Where is the justification? How is it that I could deliver mail, or dig a ditch or sweep a floor and earn more money than by keeping an office running and on an even keel?

I would appreciate it if you would enquire into this situation. I'm sure I'm not the only one who is questioning this unfair practice.

Mary Wieland  
Senior Secretary  
Department of Economics

## Liberals vs. Conservatives

Rob, I've got to hand it to you this time. Somewhere in the depths of your fantasies you managed to come up with a real gem. In your November 11 column you claim that, "bluntly, Communism has the same stated goals as Liberalism — material equality, uniform ideology, yhe (sic) destruction of religion, all to be achieved through the intervention of the state."

Rob, Liberals do not believe in collectivization and pogroms. Wanting material equality, is not the problem with Communism. The problem is how that equality is achieved. Liberals do not believe in pulling everyone down to the same level. Rather, they believe in raising the lowest levels out of poverty and despair.

Rob, Liberals don't want everyone to share a uniform ideology, unless you are referring to an ideology that requires tolerance of differing ideologies. Liberalism is about liberalizing the ideological landscape. Liberalism is about encouraging peoples of differing ideologies to recognize that our basic humanity transcends ideology.

Rob, Liberals don't want to destroy religion. Liberals want to eliminate dogmatism. Religion is a

living process of relationship. Dogmatism is a rigid structure that limits and binds. Religion is dynamic and responsive to the world in which it exists. Dogmatism is static and denies anything not contained within, or emanating from, itself.

Rob, Liberals have not denied the evils of Communism. Opposition to the Cold War was not necessarily about preserving the Communist state. It was, to a large extent, about preserving ours. Look at what we did to ourselves. We didn't win the Cold War. The Soviet Union just lost it first. We are on the verge of bankruptcy thanks to the Cold War. We have ignored our own social problems thanks to our fixation on the Cold War and the Evil Empire. Rob, look at our society after almost fifty years of Cold War. There is a proverb that says you become that which you hate.

Rob, Opposition to the Cold War was not necessarily about preserving Communist ideology. It was, to a large extent, about preserving ours. Look at what we have done to the rest of the world in this insanity called the Cold War. For example, look at Iran, Guatemala, and Viet Nam. Each of these countries were victims of our

see Maps, page 4

## Conservatives Corner

There's been a lot of talk recently that the Perot candidacy has made Washington (and for that matter, all Americans) pay attention to the problem of the deficit. This really isn't true, of course; in case anyone forgot, Walter Mondale ran on a deficit-reduction platform in 1984. Perot certainly revived the question of how to *cut* the deficit; unfortunately nobody in Washington seems to be capable of giving an intelligent answer.

It's become an article of faith among the Liberals, in Washington and the media, that Reagan's original (1981-2) budget plan expected the tax cuts to generate more revenue, which would eliminate the deficit — which failed to happen, resulting in big deficits. This is simply not true. In 1980 *every* economist in Washington, Congressional and Presidential, Republican and Democrat, projected that the deficit would decline to nothing by 1985 and the budget go into surplus thereafter. Most politicians saw this as an excuse to increase spending; Reagan saw it as an opportunity to return money to the taxpayers. In other words, the Reagan plan *did* expect to lose revenue from the tax cuts.

What destroyed all these budgetary projections was the 1982 recession, which drastically reduced tax receipts. After the recession ended, total revenues *did* increase, despite the cuts in tax rates — and if spending had ever been simply frozen at current levels, the increasing revenues would have erased the deficit within a few years.

But spending increased faster than revenues throughout Reagan's presidency. And the bulk of these increases were not in defense spending, which stopped growing in 1984, but in domestic programs. Since 1990 defense spending has actually been falling, but domestic spending continues to rise and deficit is larger than ever before.

The root problem of the deficit thus lies with spending, not taxes. Tax receipts during the 1980's were more than sufficient to have eliminated the deficit, if the government could have brought itself to halt the incessant growth in domestic spending. What makes this more disturbing is that much of the bill for programs enacted during the 80's (e.g. the EPA Superfund, the Catastrophic Health Care plan, etc.) will continue to grow over the next decade if the programs are not repealed.

The largest share of the blame for this lies, of course, with our Congressmen (both Republicans and Democrats), who have shown, and continue to show, a degree of fiscal irresponsibility which staggers the mind. Presidents Reagan and Bush must also share some of the blame, chiefly for failing to effectively discipline the Congress. Reagan can at least claim that he had more pressing concerns (winning the Cold War, keeping taxes under control) on which to spend his precious political capital. But Bush had no such excuse. He could have taken a decisive stand against Congressional waste; instead he allowed himself to be co-opted by Congress in the infamous "budget summit."

It remains to be seen whether President Clinton will be able to deal with Congress any better. Unfortunately, given the increases in domestic spending he advocated during his campaign, it is unlikely he will be in a position to call on Congress for moderation.

By Rob Hobart



## Maps

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hypocrisy. We devastated each of these nations while proclaiming loudly our belief in the Right to Self Determination. We devastated each of these countries because we were blinded by our fixation on the Communist boogie-man. Ho Chi Min came to the United States for aid when he gained power in Viet Nam. He thought we were his best hope for helping his country heal from the wounds of colonialism. He believed we meant it when we said we support a people's right to self determination. We could have avoided the entire Viet Nam tragedy if we had looked past his Communist ideology and worked with him to build and develop his country. We could have worked with him and probably influenced him towards avoiding the excesses and pitfalls of the traditional Communist state. He did not want to

be affiliated with the Soviet Union or China. Understand this, Rob. We drove Ho Chi Min into the arms of the Soviet Union. We, through our dogmatic shortsightedness encouraged the spread of the Soviet Union's influence into Southeast Asia.

Rob, only in your fantasies do Liberals claim that the Cold War was a misunderstanding caused by propaganda. I don't even understand where you came up with that bit.

Finally, Rob, consider what you say about your self when you wish that "all of the anti-Cold War Liberals would be condemned to Ten Years in Stalin's labor camps," just to teach them a lesson. Do you really expect people to take you seriously after such irresponsible and immature ranting? Rob, get a clue.

John W. Luther

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# No Paper

November 23, 1992

Oh Yes it is Turkey day and the Miner  
Staff must eat just like all of you...

The deadline for December 2nds issue of the Missouri Miner will be November 19th at 3:30 p.m.

## Final exam schedule Fall 1992

The final examination period will begin Monday, December 14, 1992 at 7:30 a.m., and end at 5:30 p.m., Friday, December 18, 1992. Common finals are schedule for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructors.

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

I. Evening Course Finals are scheduled for the evening session during finals week. Evening courses are those courses beginning after 5:30 p.m.

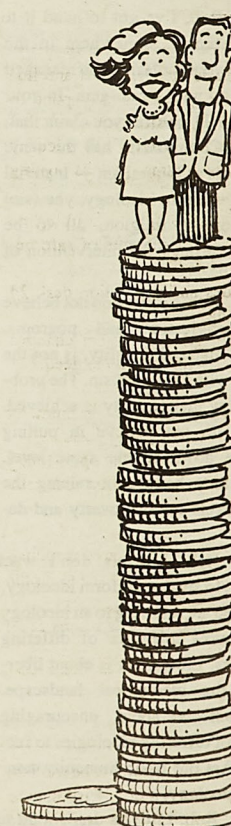
### II. Common Finals include ALL SECTIONS.

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|--------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| B Eng 50, 150            | Tuesday   | 7:30-9:30 |
| B Eng 110                | Monday    | 7:30-9:30 |
| Chem 222, 226            | Thursday  | 7:30-9:30 |
| CSci 73                  | Friday    | 7:30-9:30 |
| EE 61, 63                | Wednesday | 7:30-9:30 |
| EM 160                   | Thursday  | 7:30-9:30 |
| Hist 112, 112H, 175, 176 | Tuesday   | 7:30-9:30 |
| Math 2, 8                | Thursday  | 7:30-9:30 |
| Math 6, A-K, 204         | Wednesday | 7:30-9:30 |
| Math 21, 22              | Monday    | 7:30-9:30 |
| ME 208                   | Monday    | 7:30-9:30 |
| ME 211                   | Wednesday | 7:30-9:30 |
| ME 219, 240, 242         | Friday    | 7:30-9:30 |
| ME 280                   | Tuesday   | 7:30-9:30 |
| Phys 23, 24              | Wednesday | 7:30-9:30 |
| Pol Sci 90               | Tuesday   | 7:30-9:30 |

### III. Regular Finals

| First Weekly Class Meeting Time | Final Exam Time       |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Monday 7:30                     | Tuesday 3:30-5:30     |
| Monday 8:30                     | Monday 1:00-3:00      |
| Monday 9:30                     | Thursday 1:00-3:00    |
| Monday 10:30                    | Tuesday 1:00-3:00     |
| Monday 11:30                    | Wednesday 3:30-5:30   |
| Monday 12:30                    | Friday 1:00-3:00      |
| Monday 1:30                     | Monday 3:30-5:30      |
| Monday 2:30                     | Friday 3:30-5:30      |
| Tuesday 8:05 or 8:30            | Wednesday 10:00-12:00 |
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| Tuesday 10:30                   | Thursday 3:30-5:30    |
| Tuesday 11:05 or 11:30          | Monday 10:00-12:00    |
| Tuesday 12:30                   | Friday 10:00-12:00    |
| Tuesday 1:30 or 2:05            | Thursday 10:00-12:00  |

According to the Manual of Information all requests to change the final schedule because of conflicts or having three or more examinations scheduled on one day "are to be made in the Registrar's Office at least one week before the beginning of the final examination week" (Friday, December 4).



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# City moves to ban street soliciting "Buckle Up" Day



**Student Council  
SOURCE**

The regular November Rolla City Council meeting was held on Monday, November 2nd. The City Council members, city officers, and a reporter were the only ones present. Having no other Rolla citizens present, the meeting progressed very quickly. There was one item of interest to UMR students. This was a proposal to ban soliciting on all city rights-of-way. That means no one could stand on any

street corner in town with a can collecting for their organization or for a charity. Recently, the Missouri High-

way Department requested that Rolla start enforcing a state law banning soliciting on state roads or at intersections of other roads with state roads. This state action mainly affects Bishop, Kingshighway, and 10th Street, and 14th Street west of campus, where the city ordinance would affect all city streets. The reasons for the state's action are that the soliciting slows down traffic and is dangerous to both the pedestrians and the motorists, due to the congestion at intersections and having people walking in traffic.

The proposed ordinance would affect most student organizations which use this method for raising funds, and might affect the amount of money raised for some charities. If this will affect your organization or the charities you support, or if you have other comments on the proposed action, please contact Ronald Platz, the UMR ex-officio member of the City Council, through Student Council (202 University Center - West). The proposed ordinance was tabled at the November meeting to enable more

citizen input, and so will probably be voted on at the next regular City Council meeting, December 7.

## Help make a difference in a child's life



**Roger Amann  
Staff writer**

Are you bored with the "same old, same old thing" in Rolla? Study, go to class, study, eat, watch T.V., study more, then finally go to sleep around 1 a.m., well maybe you need someone new in your life.

You're probably wondering what I'm talking about. Who is that someone? Perhaps, a new boyfriend or

girlfriend? No, I'm talking about being an idol to a child who doesn't have a second parent.

I know you have probably heard of Big Sisters and Big Brothers. You have the opportunity to actually do something else in Rolla besides sit around and study. You can make a difference in a young child's life.

Maybe you had a good childhood with a two parent family and never had to worry about who you're going live with or when you could visit one parent or another. On the other hand,

maybe you grew up in a one parent family.

Divorce can devastate a family. You have the opportunity to make a big difference in a child's life by just giving some of your time and effort to be like a brother or sister to that child. So why don't you do it?

Nine boys and two girls, right here in Rolla, are waiting for companionship. If you would like to find out more about this program, feel free to call Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Rolla at 341-2600. Make that difference in a young child's world!

## Crime

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8. Trains residence hall staff and fraternity/sorority leaders to respond to routine and crisis situations.  
9. Implements safety and security awareness programs, such as posting

safety related programs and crime alerts to remind students of safe behaviors.

10. Provides an information desk 24 hours per day.

11. Provides phone number changes for students with justifiable need.

12. Provides security assessment for facilities on an on-going basis.

13. Provides students the opportunity to restrict personal directory information.

Campus security is a shared responsibility. Students are expected to do the following:

1. Lock the door to their rooms at all times.

2. Refrain from disabling automatic door closures.

4. Refrain from allowing strangers to

enter their rooms, floors, or sections.

5. Call UMR Police for assistance when needed.

6. Walk with others.

7. Report suspicious persons/activities to UMR Police immediately.

8. Report any crime immediately, including those taking place outside of living area.

9. Take appropriate steps to secure personal property like bikes, cars, jewelry, cash, electronic equipment, etc.

10. Report instances of obscene or harassing phone calls immediately.

11. Participate in an engraving program and other security-related programming.

12. Remove as many opportunities for crime to occur as possible by being informed, alert, and conscientious community members.

## Alcohol

from page 1

she was drunk. It is safer to be foolish, careless, imprudent or unwise than to be immoral or promiscuous. One is a mistake; the other, a "character flaw."

I would submit to you that one of the inherent problems that colleges

have to face is that alcohol forms a sexual safety valve for both genders.

For more information on alcohol and other drugs, contact UMR's Substance Abuse Prevention Program, 106 Norwood Hall, 341-4292.

## Blood Drive has arrived



**Jason McFarland  
SOURCE**

The blood drive is here! This week; Wed. and Thur. (Nov. 18th - 19th) from 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall at UCE. This year, an honorary plaque and a \$100 award in



the name of Mr. Frederick Remington will be given to the organization with best participation overall. Sigma Chi Fraternity is currently leading after the September blood drive with Alpha Epsilon Pi and Chi Omega close behind. So, please stop by during a free hour - there will be plenty of pizza and cookies all day. Don't worry, it won't hurt (much). Besides, the fact is, blood donations save lives.



**Roger Amann  
Staff writer**

Kick off the Thanksgiving holiday by being a part of Missouri Buckle-Up Day on Wednesday, November 25. Missouri Buckle-Up Day is a statewide campaign to get every motorist to use safety belts and child safety seats every time you set foot in a vehicle. It is the law!

During the holiday season, there are more traffic accidents than the rest of the year. Over the Thanksgiving holiday last year, one person was either killed or injured in a traffic crash every 8.6 minutes.

Surprisingly, most injury accidents happen at speeds well under 45

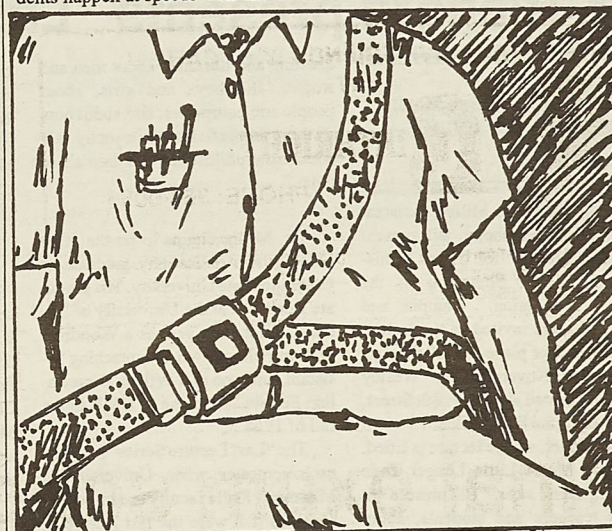
That's why they're asking you to kick off your holiday right and buckle up on the 25th, all throughout the holiday, and everyday! Don't become another statistic.

The Rolla Highway Patrol division is encouraging students of UMR to buckle up on their way home. Most students will probably be leaving on November 24. This is not Missouri Buckle-Up Day; however, students should think twice before they go anywhere and make sure their safety belts

are buckled.

Below are some safety tips for motorists to keep in mind:

1. Be well rested. Don't work all day Tuesday or Wednesday and then try to drive all night to reach your destination.
2. Check the weather along your route



miles per hour and close to home or the office. These often result from a quick dash to the store or going out for lunch at work.

If you are involved in a traffic crash and not wearing a safety belt, you will have a 50% chance of suffering a disabling injury and a one in 50 chance of surviving.

The Missouri Division of Highway Safety and the Missouri State Highway Patrol both know that the holiday season means more travel.

of travel before you start. Be prepared for snow and ice.

3. Have your vehicle checked to make sure it is in good mechanical condition. Check the tires, brakes, headlights, battery, windshield fluid and wiper blades.

4. Keep an emergency kit in your trunk that includes: warning triangles or flares, first-aid kit, white cloth or flag, flashlight, jumper cables, tow chain or strap, jack, warm coat, blanket, and sleeping bag.

## APO still keeping active



**Alpha Phi Omega  
SOURCE**

APO would like to remind all UMR students to save their books for sale at the APO Bookstore. We will be accepting your books for sale at the end of this semester. Let us sell your books for you - we can get you more money for your books than the UMR Bookstore will give you for them. Not only that, but students can BUY books

from us for less money than the UMR Bookstore charges. We know the UMR Bookstore owner needs money too, but it's up to you to decide if he really needs that 9th red Ferrari.

APO has been involved in several service projects lately. Some of these have included seeding the lawn at St. Pat's Church, painting at the Gingerbread House, and selling Ghost Grams on campus for Halloween. APO recently cleaned a section of Missouri highway, and will be doing volunteer work at the UMR Blood Drive this week.



## A small electrical fire causes power outage in several campus buildings



Roger Amann  
Staff writer

On Thursday, November 6, about half of the buildings on the UMR campus lost power. The incident occurred around 3:40 p.m. and lasted until around 6:45 p.m. that evening.

The source of the shutdown was on the main circuit in the Chemistry building. Apparently, the power on one of the lines overloaded and in the process it fried the insulation off the wire. A small fire occurred due to this. The Rolla Fire Department was dispatched on the scene to put out the minor fire. The fire looked worse than it actually was, it produced a great deal

of smoke. Occupants of the building escaped without injury.

A bystander said, "What we have here is, basically, an overload which produced a few flames. We are lucky the fire didn't spread any further throughout the building."

In addition to the Chemistry building's power going out, several other buildings on campus also lost power. The Civil Engineering building, University Center - East, the bookstore, Norwood Hall, Fulton Hall, Parker Hall, and the Electrical Engineering building all lost temporary power.

This loss of electricity created several problems on this past Thursday evening. The main problem was that most students attend meetings on Thursday night, and due to this com-

plete power loss, were unable to attend their important meetings. For instance, I had a meeting with the Miner at 5:00 p.m. in Norwood Hall. However, the Miner staff roughed it out, and conducted our meeting in the dark. Many other clubs were forced to cancel their weekly meetings.

The loss of power also created a problem with the computer servers on UMR campus. According to a computer user at the time of the blackout, there were only four or five servers still on line. In addition, students off campus lost service to the DialUp server.

Due to the hard work of the Rolla Fire Department and the electric company, the power was finally restored to all of the buildings after about three hours.

## Rios to perform Friday



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ROLLA, Mo. — The University of Missouri - Rolla campus performing arts series presents flamenco guitarist Guillermo Rios at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in Leach Theatre of UMR's Castleman Hall, 10th and Main streets.

UMR students with a valid student identification may get free tickets. General admission tickets — \$12 for

adults and \$7 for youths 18 and under — go on sale Monday, Nov. 16, and may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the UMR ticket window in the University Center - West. For more information call 341-4219.

Rios, of Santa Cruz, Calif., has traveled throughout Spain, Europe, Canada and the United States performing flamenco, a Spanish gypsy style of music.

Although he appears at UMR solo, Rios has toured with six Spanish dance companies. His concerts have taken him to Carnegie Recital Hall, and he has appeared on national television.

## UMR receives several awards



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flash - rust measurement. He was honored at the 57th Annual Paint Industries' Show and the federation's 70th annual meeting, held jointly Oct. 21-23 in Chicago.

In addition, UMR's service industry exhibit received the best entry award from among the 44 exhibits in the category. The exhibit featured research, academic and short course programs.

ROLLA, Mo. — The University of Missouri - Rolla coatings Institute recently received two honors from the Federation of Societies for Coatings Technology.

Dr. Michael R. Van De Mark, UMR associate professor of chemistry, was awarded first place for his presentation on spectrophotometric

Van De Mark is also director of the UMR Coatings Institute and technical committee chairman of the St. Louis Society for Coatings Technology.

## Dr. Richard presents "Last Lecture"



Karen Morse  
SOURCE

Dr. Richard W. Miller, assistant professor of Philosophy, will present the "Last Lecture" for United Ministries in Higher Education at the Wesley Foundation. Campus and community are invited to the lecture which will take place at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18. Wesley House is located at 403 W. 8th Street, across from the Post Office.

Dr. Miller, whose lecture is titled, "It Took Me A Little Longer Than Kindergarten" says, "I'll muse a bit about teachers and students, about

learning and libraries, about men and women and boys and girls, about people and computers, and about how all these things fit into philosophy. (Or about how philosophy fits into all of them.)"

Dr. Miller claims to be the "first home-grown philosophy graduate of Colorado State University. His graduate work was at the University of Illinois. He spent a year as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, two as a teaching assistant, and one as a Wilson Dissertation Fellow. He came to UMR in the fall of 1968.

The "Last Lecture Series" happens each semester when University of Missouri - Rolla faculty are invited to speak as if it were the last lecture of

their life. If that were the case, what would they really like to say? What issues and concerns do they consider of paramount importance? The series began in the Spring '88 semester, and Chancellor Martin C. Jischke gave the first "Last Lecture."

United Ministries in Higher Education at the Wesley Foundation sponsors the lectures each semester. U.M.H.E. is supported by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); the Presbyterian Church, USA; the United Church of Christ; and the United Methodist Church. The campus ministry serves people of all denominations.

For more information, call 364-1061.

## United Nations Program is now accepting applications



Clark Atlanta  
University  
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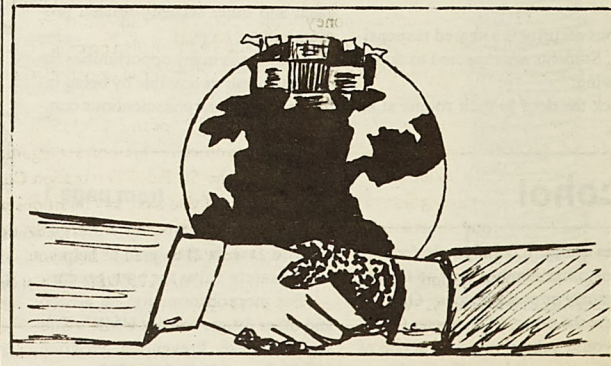
The United Nations Semester Program is currently accepting applications for its Spring '93 class. The program gives students a headstart on the global challenges of the 21st Century. It provides them with opportunities for direct observation and interaction with the interdependent world system.

U.N. Semester students attend lectures by noted professors and U.N. diplomats, do an internship with a U.N. agency, attend General Assembly and committee meetings, use the

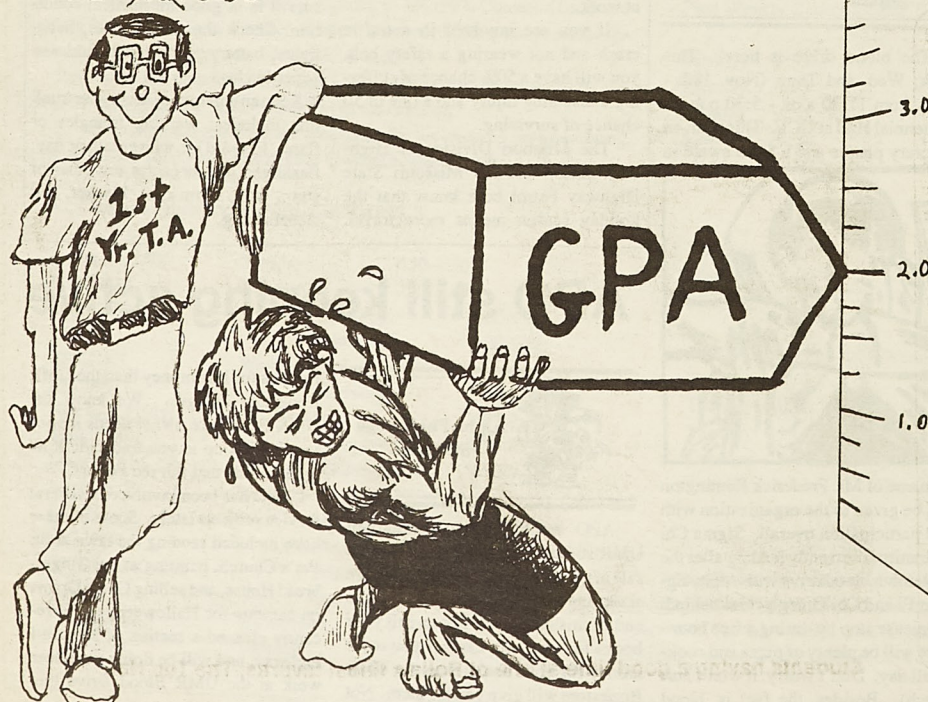
U.N. library and cafeteria, and are mentored by U.N. personnel.

Graduate students earn 9 credit hours and undergraduate students earn 15 credit hours for participation in the Program. Students with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for admission to the Program. The applications deadline for the Spring Semester is November 20th.

The U.N. Semester Program is jointly coordinated by Clark Atlanta University (CAU) and the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR). For additional information and applications call the U.N. Semester Program Director at (404)880-8617 or write: U.N. Semester program, Office of International Programs, Clark Atlanta University Atlanta, Georgia 30314.



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THE FAR SIDE (UMR)





# Features

## Ma and Pa porch : More fiction from James Barnes

**James Barnes**  
Staff Writer

blood shot eyes  
stagger through  
empty rooms,  
a warm fire  
by candle light.

I

They live across the street from a pawn shop in a little one room house. The house is about the size of the pawn shop. The old man and woman both look pretty weathered. The man is balding but has a ring of hair around the sides of his fat head.

He always has a five o'clock shadow on his face. Underneath the whiskers is a twisted and snarled face that has seen far to many miles in it's time. His body is that of Benny Hill; short, flabby, and real out of shape. The man and woman are usually seen wearing their matching Piggly Wiggly tee shirts.

The man, despite his appearance, is a real handy man. He likes to fix things. Hours will be spent on one item. His favorite thing to fix is their air conditioner. Harold will get out in the front yard during the blistering heat and bang around on the unit. The air conditioner probably never worked in the first place, but he is determined it will. It's been painted three different times in the last month. He tore it all apart, laid the different parts all out in his yard, looked at them a couple of

days, and then put them all back. The air conditioner has spent more time in the yard than in the house.

The old man's wife is a fat slob. She is almost always wearing these old pink slacks with her complimentary green shirt with the Piggly Wiggly logo on it. The pants are real dirty. Gerald Ford was probably the president the last time her pants saw the inside of a washing machine. She was the dirty old man's lover.

Their door was always open so they could have a little air and get to watch what was going on. I think that they used to play the game of "Let's see if more red car or more blue cars go to the pawn shop in the next hour and a half." Fix the things. Stare out the door.

The official title being given to the couple was drawn up by the pawn shop staff and is read, Ma and Pa Porch. The porch was far from the breakfast room. It was only a dry concrete slab of about three by five feet. They didn't eat their breakfast on it, that was for sure. During their average porch fight you could often view the old Indian looking lady out in the front yard exchanging words with the man—her husband. A weird, evil grimace would always be on her old face. Sometimes the man would buy Red, White, Blue brand beer. I guess that was his favorite affordable kind of beer. I don't know.

On the ordinary summer day you can catch ma sitting out on the porch sipping some beers. The tax payers's money buying every one of

them (except for the ones they bought with the money they made scraping aluminum).

Harold loves to wear a black sock hat on his head all of the time. He look like a mix between an ex-con and a funny seaman from the world war II. The whole thing should come together for them in the end, but for now the porch people were eating fairly decent. Thanksgiving was still three and a half weeks away. They only got their check once a week, and President's Choice canned goods were no cutting it. It was winter, time to get fattened up. Ma was the chief aluminum can smasher. The old man will kick the cans over to her with his cheap work boots. The sun sets on out mellow drama.



## Where's it all go, anyway?

**Kory Bakken**  
Staff Writer

Recently, we've had many inquiries as to where your money, the proceeds from buying all the St. Pat's Green, goes. So, here it is.

The major part of the money goes to putting on the St. Pat's Celebration itself. It takes a lot of money to do that. This includes the parade, coronation, Gonzo & Games, and all the other small things that go on during the week of the celebration. The myths that our money goes to buy beer or to support any substance abuse is just that..... a myth.

Second, another good part of our funds go to charity. We have given

over two-hundred sweatshirt to the L.O.V.E. Foundation, who in turn gives them to the less fortunate people of the Rolla area to keep warm. We have sponsored the "Share the Harvest Festival", the proceeds of which went to feed the hungry people of mid-Missouri. We co-sponsored Crop Walk, the proceeds of which also went to the hungry. We perform highway clean-ups to keep the Rolla area looking nice, and we plan on doing several more service and charity projects this year.

I hope this article will allow a more objective view on our organization, The St. Pat's Celebration Committee. If you have any questions just ask any member of our organization, and we will be glad to help you.

Only 113 Daze till the Best Ever 1993!



Kevin Biggare

Students having a good time at one of Rolla's finest taverns, The Top Hat



# Campus Gossip

## Miscellaneous

### FOR SALE

(2) 10 SPEED BIKES  
WEIGHT BENCH, ROWER, SKIER  
BLUE/ MAUVE FLORAL COUCH  
WICKER LOVESEAT & TABLE  
ORIENTAL SCREEN  
VIVITAR TILT FLASH  
110 CAMERA  
2 STERLING SILVER NECKLACES  
1 GOLD NECKLACE  
PACKARD BELL MONOCHROME SCREEN  
(4) 250K MEMORY CHIPS

CALL 364-2471

**NOTICE:** The Student Union Board is looking for a Vice-President of Programming for the Winter Semester. If you have served as a committee director for at least one semester, you are eligible to run for this office. Applications are available now in the SUB office. Applications deadline is November 30.

### SPRINGBREAKERS

Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organise SMALL or LARGE groups. Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264

FREE STUDENT TICKET FOR CAMPUS PERFORMING ARTS SERIES PERFORMANCE AVAILABLE THIS WEEK. GUILLERMO RIOS - FLAMENGO GUITARIST, NOVEMBER 20, 8:00 P. M., CASTLEMAN HALL. STUDENT TICKETS WILL BE PUNCHED

AND ID'S MAY BE CHECKED AT THE DOOR.

### FOR RENT:

Large 2 Bedroom, 2 bath townhouse Deck /patio, central air/ heat. Low utilities. Water and sewer paid. W /D hook up. Stove, fridge, dishwasher. Cable ready. Lots of storage space. Off-street parking. 3/4 mile from campus. \$280/ month. Phone 341-5324.

## Personals

To the beautiful lady they call Shih-Pei Gentleman in Rolla would like to wish you a happy 22nd birthday.

### Interested

Tricia,  
Love you babe  
ZLAM,  
the answering machine

The Magnificent Seven of 9 s-  
Thanks for the hugs in my moment of anguish. Ha!

lor

Chancellor)

God's Humble Band

Behold, the kingdom of God is at hand!  
Be ready ye in his humble band  
All must be in order for his inspection  
And everyone must be in order for his inspection

And everyone must know the plan for escape  
The time will quickly be upon us  
We must be swift to respond  
Time will not delay for those caught unprepared

All is lost for those who refuse to go  
Be ready ye in his humble band.  
Time Rider

Michelle did you have to swallow to get your crown!

KA - thanks for the awesome wing tea. We had a great time! Zeta

Sigma Chi- you did a great job with the teal we all had fun! We will have to do it again when we won Derby Days 93.

ZTA

B- has it really been 2 years! your the greatest!  
Love T

Tara, you are the coolest granddaughter. I had a great time partying with you! I say go for it. ZLAM YBBS

Dawn

Hey Tara,  
You SHACK???  
ZLAM,  
your 2 fav zeta's

Shannon,  
Hope you get to feeling better,  
ZLAM,  
your roomie

Tara,  
you are the best little sister in the world,

ZLAM,

Chris

Wahoo!

Lets save penguins!

Chrissy,  
you did a good job!  
Bungee

KA,  
Thanks for the great wing tea!  
Kappa Delta

Ed,  
Hi  
Pal

Steph, Lynne, Nicole,

Have you all forgotten about the GIRL. I miss her!!

Abner

Bungee!! Bungee!! Bungee!!

Go Kappa Delta!!!

Birthday girl:

Legend Coupe is good but it is no 300ZX Turbo.

SCOTT RAKONICK,

You are an awesome guy!  
Thanks for the fudge-  
Your thermo sidekick  
P. S. women think you are hot

Seth-

You're my #1  
"SWEET BABOO"! I keep  
on smiling-  
GUESS WHO

Ambassadors,

There's a rumor that we are going to get promoted to diagonal stripes next year.

Guess

Captain Endorphin-

It was me. Imagine that...  
Richard Nixon

Scott N.-

We wuv Wally!  
The women of TJ

Keith Steinmetz and Mark Hart are the best AEPI's!! Thanks for being so cool!

Love, Two Zeta

Pledges

Hi Chris!  
Hope you have a cool day and an awesome rest of the week!

ZLAM, YLS,

Tara

Karen is an awesome BBS!

One more week!!

Zeta pledges love Delta Tau Delta!  
U guys are great! Thanks.

Deena,  
Its my pillow now!  
ZLAM,  
Ames

Mikey Z,  
I have the power and the control and you don't forget it!

ling one.

Deb,

Sleep through any calc classes lately? At least I show up to sleep through mine!

Z

Deena,

You mean Schweena  
isn't your last name?

Wade,

can you believe  
we are Cavallini less?!  
Shanahan

The Blues Rule!

The Canucks Suck!

Keith,

Get ready to buy me Thanksgiving dinner at Rigazzi's when the Canucks get their butts kicked!

Z

Angelica,

You are the best big sis ever!  
Thanks for my pumpkin!  
ZLAM,  
Amy

Garth Butcher's Head should have won, don't tcha think kel?  
ZLAM, YBS

Kelly,

How could you Garth's brains? his nose shriveled up and one ear fell off, but he's still the coolest!

YBS

P,

sorry for slugging you!  
Z

Putman!

Thanks for Denny's!  
Amy!

Where's the damn check?

Keith,

Break out the Gerbil suits!  
Z

Bruns,

Hey bud! How be  
you? Haven't talked  
in ages-we need to!  
Chica

Jon Finnell,

Have you examined  
yourself lately?

The Z who've seen it all!

That's nice, Jon! Put it away

De Camp Town Lady!  
Doo Da  
Doo Da

Rick at Sigma Pi  
It really is an  
ugly hat!  
Amy

Deena

Reena  
Beena  
Schweena  
Meena  
Leena  
Z eena

Deena,  
I thought it was  
something good!  
Z

Chapman Rd?!!!

Stacy,

We have had some  
really cool times! You  
are the best roommate!  
I'm here for you always!  
ZLAM, Amy

Teddy,

Drink to below the  
bat! And watch 90210!  
Amy

Mark,

Thanks for letting me  
throw stuff at you!  
Amy

Chapman Dr. ?!!!

Jim,

You wish you could  
see me in the shower!  
You Know who!

Keith,

Da Blues! O. K. O. K.  
Shanahan vs. the Canucks  
Shanahan: 100, the Canucks:2  
(He'd get tired near the end!)  
Z

Mikey & Jon

Hope you little cos  
does well!  
Amy

Hey Dee,

What about Frank??

ZLAM,

see Classifieds, page 15



# Jock Talk

## Lady Miners Basketball gets underway



Chris Merris  
Sports Editor

It is once again November which means one thing to a sports fan, and that is basketball. Every Basketball schedule around the nation will be under way before the end of the month and that include the 1992-1993 Lady Miners.

UMR's Womens Basketball team kicks off their schedule the 20th and 21st in the Quincy Tournament held at Quincy College in Quincy, Illinois. They will also play in two more tournaments this season, the Cox Cable Classic in Omaha, Nebraska, and the Holiday Inn Tournament in Lakeland, Florida. One other highlight to their schedule will be against Division I foe Kansas State.

The Lady Miners return only two Seniors to the squad. They are Stacy Mathes, a 5-11 Forward

from Harper, Kansas, and Korena Stevens, a 5-10 Forward from High Ridge. Stacy averaged 8.8 ppg and was second on the team with 5.2 rebounds per game. Korena averaged 4.5 ppg and 2.7 rebounds per game last

season. Erika Nelson is a 5-11 Junior Guard also from Omaha, Nebraska, she averaged 2.4 ppg while adding 24 assists and 15 steals. Amy Geisler is a 5-6 Guard from Waynesville who in limited time

erine Kersten is a 5-10 Forward from Malta Bend, she averaged 2.4 ppg in 48 minutes for the Lady Miners last season. We round out the returners from last year with Kerri De Schepper a 6-0 Forward from Independence, in

year starting with Heather Wells, a 5-5 Guard from Belle, MO. Wendee Watkins is a 5-9 Guard from Hartford, Kansas. Patti Wright is a 5-8 Guard from Houston, MO. Lorie White is a 6-0 Forward/Center from Little Rock, Arkansas. Maja Lunden is a 5-10 Forward/Center from Apple Valley, Minnesota. Rounding out the Freshmen class is Julie Maurer a 5-9 Guard from Greendale, Wisconsin.

With a young squad that has a considerable amount of playing time the Lady Miners look to have a solid nucleus to continue their fine tradition of winning basketball. Last year under coach Linda Roberts the women were 14-13 and 9-7 in conference. The year before they were in and out of Division II top 20. Coach Roberts will be assisted by Terri Schrishuhn and student assistants Sarah Conyers and Cathlin Maloney.

The Lady Miners Home Conference games will be at 5:45 p.m. the same day as the men's. Good Luck on a successful '92-93 season.



Stacey Mathes shoots against Missouri Southern in a 1990 conference game. Mathes is one of the returning starters for the Lady Miners.

Other returners from last year are led by Joe Kvetensky, a 6-1 Junior Forward from Omaha, Nebraska. She is the leading returner averaging 10.4 ppg while pulling

averaged 1.7 ppg and added 9 assists in only 34 total minutes last season.

The Sophomores are led by Christie Williams, a 5-7 Guard from Lebanon. She averaged 2.7 ppg and added 43 assists and 23 steals. Kathi-

25 minutes she had 7 points for the Lady Miners.

With four of the four top 6 scorers gone much of the load will be picked up by a large Freshmen class. Six new Ladies will join the team this

## Rockies and Marlins to draft



Bob Lang  
Staff writer

Major league Baseball will be adding two expansion teams for the 1993 season in the National League. This will be the first Major League expansion since the Toronto Blue Jays and the Seattle Mariners were added to the American League in 1977. This time around the National League picks up two teams, The Florida Marlins to the NL East and the Colorado Rockies will be added to the National League West. The two teams have chosen their managers, Don Baylor to Colorado, and Rene Lachmann to Florida, now is time to choose their teams.

Each existing Major League Team gets to protect 15 of their players, exposing the rest to be eligible to be taken to make up the roster of the two new teams. After each team loses one player they can protect 3 more players. A single round is over when

each existing team loses one player, then the second round begins, and so on until the expansion teams have put together a roster of 36 players. It's actually a lot more complicated than it sounds. The NHL went through about the same thing when they expanded for this season and last.

The hardest part of the draft for the existing teams is trying to decide which of their 15 players they want to protect. Notable Cardinals who were unprotected includes the likes of Lee Smith, Joe Magrane, Cris Carpenter, and Luis Alicea. Many people felt that Alicea will be the first Cardinal taken in the draft, probably going to Miami because he went to college at Florida State and his Latin background will fit in well in the part of the country.

Many people felt that Brian Hunter and Jeff Blauser of the Atlanta Braves were sure fire early if not one of the first picks in the draft, but to the surprise of everyone the Braves protected both players, leaving the first pick up in the air. It is not known, by this sports writer anyway, who will be taken so I won't even speculate. I will

say this though, that I believe the Rockies will draft for the future and the Marlins will be looking for a competitive team in the recent future. This is so because the Marlins have the money to sign some free agents as well as draft some high price players that are available. In reality, don't look for either team in the playoffs for 5 to 10 years.

The draft takes place on Tuesday, November 17th in New York city. So the draft will actually be over when this article gets published, so all of you will know exactly who was chosen in the draft, that is if you are interested. I am sure some of the picks surprised many people. I am also sure it was quite an interesting experience. The 1993 season will be especially exciting to see how these new teams will actually fare when they take the field next April. Every other NL team will be looking forward to 15-20 more wins than they had last year because they will be playing 25 games against the expansion teams.

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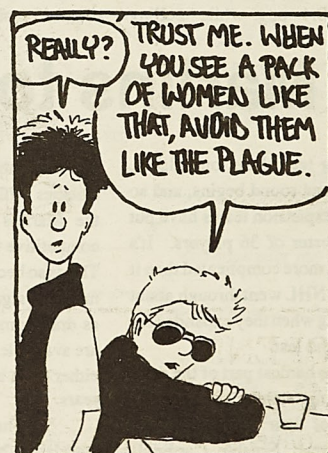
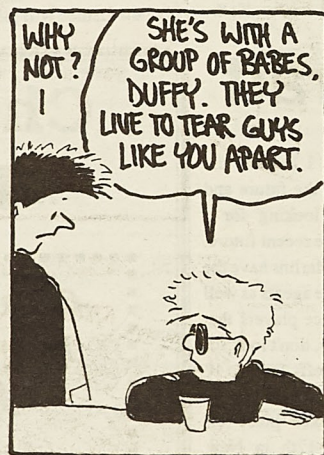
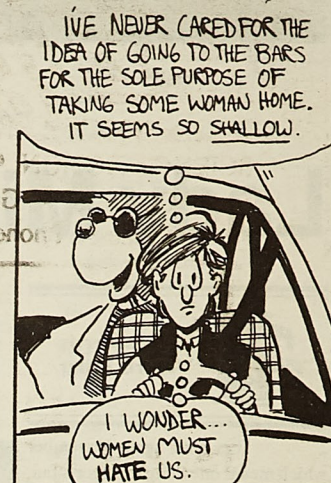
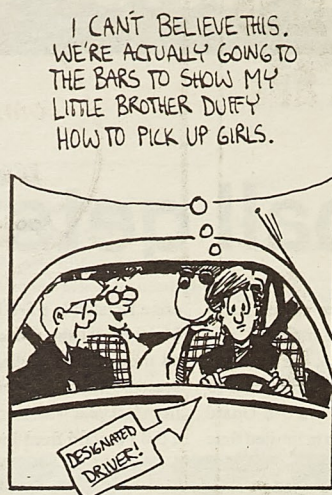
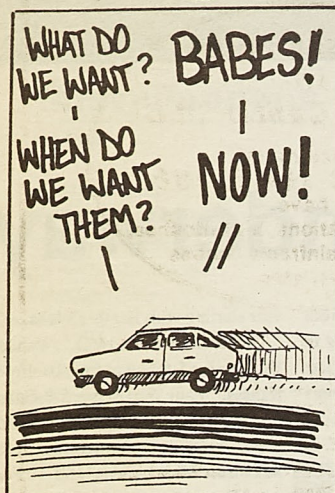
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# Kansas tops A.T. Goons top ten College basketball poll

Goon leaves us with his divine basketball picks players and coaches who will excell in 1992 and 1993. Worship him love but for his sake don't miss him

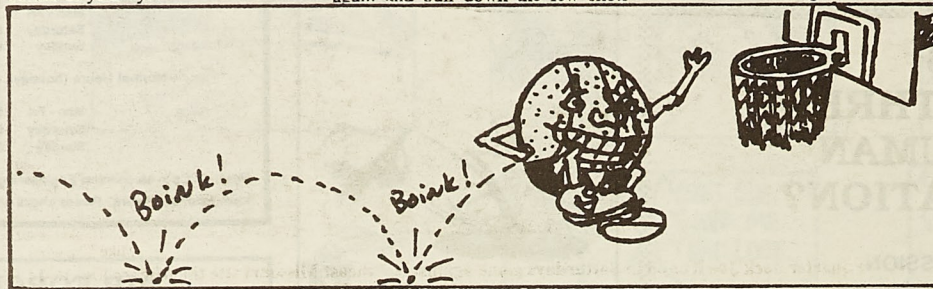


A.T. Goon  
Staff writer

Perhaps what is America's best spectator sport season is about to begin. NFL football is in full swing, hockey is underway. The NBA is back, and best of all, college basketball is about to begin. A changing of the guard is almost certain as Christian Laethner has turned pro, and Duke is in trouble. Anyway, let's get underway with Goon's top ten.

# 1. **Kansas:** The Jayhawks, this season return the nation's best back court. Pointman Adonis Jordan and long range deity Rex Walters lead this team into 1993. The Hawks will win this season with 3 D's, Defense, Discipline, and Depth. Alonzo Jamison is the only starter gone, and he will be replaced by 6'7" Darrin Hancock, the 1992 juco player of the year. In Patrick Ritchie, Steve Woodberry, Ben Davis, and Greg Ostertag Kansas has 4 players on the bench who would start for 90% of any of the other college programs. With 6 seniors on the squad this had better be KU's year.

# 2. **Indiana:** Led by Bobby Knight's adopted son Damon Bailey, the Hoosiers are looking first to win in the Big Ten, then the National Championship. With two dangerous swingmen in Calbert Cheaney and Greg Graham, along with Bailey's long range accuracy, Indiana is the nation's toughest team to defend. Specially when you are watching for Bob Knight's flying chairs, out of the corner of your eye.



# 3. **Memphis State:** Plain and simple, junior guard/forward Anfernee Hardway is the best player in the nation. The only knock on this 6'7" star is that he is too unselfish. If coach Barry Finch can convince Hardway that the rest of the team is merely his supporting cast, the Tigers will be around in April. Supporting players David Vaughn and Billy Smith could rise and pick up some slack if Hardway leaves any for them. If only they had

a point guard, this team would be # 1.  
# 4. **Seton Hall:** This team had a great season last year, they had the misfortune of facing Duke in the first round of regionals in the NCAA's. Led by 6-4 shooting guard Terry Dehere, the Pirates should cruise through the Big East conference in route to the tournament in March. 6'7", 240 pounds forward Jerry Walker will clear space in the paint again and pull down the few shots

Dehere misses.

# 5. **Michigan:** 2 words - Sophomore Slump. Chris Webber is a very good player, but he's not as good as he seems to think he is. Point guard Jalen Rose was solely responsible for half of Webber's 15 points a game last year, and possibly the best player on this team. Others returning starters Juwan Howard & Jimmy King played in a dream in their freshman seasons and their games will slip a bit this year,

putting more pressure, and more defenders on Webber. Mr. Webber should have a rude awakening this season, learning that he is good, but he's still a lot to learn.

# 6. **North Carolina:** With 7 man-sloth Eric Montross occupying space in the middle, the Tarheels will upset Duke for the ACC crown. Also banging the boards for North Carolina will be 6'9" swingman, and former Dokken guitarist, George

regionals, but not much farther. Let's just hope Bobby Hurley enjoys his last season as a starter, ever.

# 8. **Kentucky:** with the exception of the aforementioned Hardaway, Jamal Mashburn is probably the most versatile player in college hoops. This team came one second away from upending national champion Duke in the final eight. Travis Ford will likely run the offense again, which is not too difficult. One rule: give the ball to Mashburn, he is the workhorse so get a saddle.

# 9. **Florida State:** This team should falter early as starting point guard Charlie Ward continues to think he is a quarterback. Sam Cassell should carry the load until January 2nd, when Ward returns. Another player to watch for the Seminoles is guard Bob Sura, who can come off the bench and can take over a game. Hopefully, he can do that as a starter until Ward returns.

# 10. **Iowa:** Acie Earl should take over the Big Ten career blocked shot title this season. The 6-10 senior center is the reigning Big Ten defensive player of the year. The only reason he's not an offensive force is because he gets quadruple teamed due to a lack of scorers surrounding him.

There you have it. So go place your bets.

## A.T. Goon's All-Americans and All Goon's

### All-Americans

**Anfernee Hardaway-Memphis State guard:** Simply the best can do it all. At crunch time, there's no one better to give the ball to, with the exception of a certain Chicago Bull.

**Rex Walters-Kansas guard:** Streaky shooter, but deadly when he's hot. Can and has taken complete control of a game by himself. Smart and great on defense as well.

**Jamal Mashburn-Kentucky Forward:** Like I said, the next best in the country behind Anfernee. Has the ability to carry an entire team and will do it all season.

**Jalen Rose-Michigan guard:** 6-8 Point guard with nice touch from the perimeter. Runs the floor well and has an extra eye for excellent passes. Sound familiar, and he is not HIV positive

**Acie Earl-Iowa Center:** Great defensively, and face it, this team has enough offense to go around Earl is just ominous in the paint

Honorable Mention: Chris Webber Michigan, Calbert Chaney Indiana, Derrick Chandler Nebraska, Justin Thigpen Iowa State, Damon Bailey Indiana, Terry Dehere Seton Hall

### All-Goon's

**Cherokee Parks-Duke:** Big oaf, has enough baby fat to keep a small homeless family warm for the winter. Good looking 1972 haircut to boot

**Greg Ostertag-Kansas:** Smart as rocks, runs the floor in transition like he has cement socks. Set KU record last year for fouls per minute.

**Mike Peplowski-Michigan State:** Played the role of Swede in the movie Heartbreak Ridge before attending MSU. Jarhead haircut makes him look all the more lovable.

**Bryant Reeves-Oklahoma State:** Attended Bob Probert basketball camp in the off season. Leaves carnage and destruction in his path everywhere he goes. Jerry Tarkanian haircut is quite attractive

**Bobby Hurley-Duke:** You have to have somebody to dribble the ball. Possible the ugliest player in college basketball history. Not really a goon more like a Troll

Honorable Mention: Acie Earl Iowa, Vall Whiting Stanford, Laky Cardinal, Eric Montross North Carolina



# Miners are bullied by Bulldogs in home finale



Chris Merris  
Sports Editor

The Missouri Miners ended their season this past weekend against the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs. This has been a rough season for the Miners as they entered with a 2-8 record the Bulldogs started off 8-2. The game was played at home in front of 750 fans at Jackling field. The Miners would continue to struggle and were crushed 36-14.

The first quarter was a slow one as has been the case in recent weeks. The lone score was a NEMO field goal by Scott Rudell with 5 minutes gone in the game.

The second quarter was considerably more exciting as Northeast took the ball with their opening possession and drove 88 yards for a touchdown on a Chad Guthrie run from 5 yards out to make the score 9-0 Rudell completed the extra point to make it a 10-0 score. Rolla shot back with a 89 yard drive sparked by Joe Knapp's passing attack. The drive concluded with a Chris Alverson reception for 36 yards and a touchdown. The play was a 4th and 4,

the Miners cashed in big. The Bulldogs struck back with a 80 yard drive when Steven Thompson completed a 15 yard pass to Guthrie for 17-0 NEMO lead.

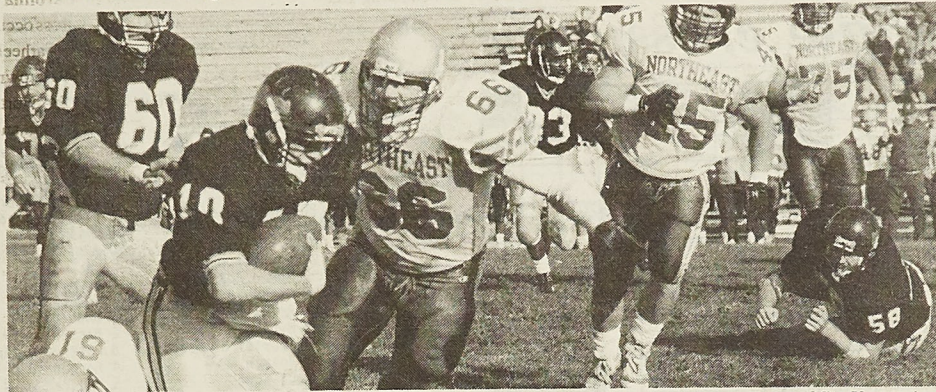
The second half started like the first one ended. Northeast got the ball

ever it came from Mark Cross on a 3 yard run. The Miners tried to come back and drove 57 yard for a touchdown on another pass reception by Chris Alverson. The quarter ended 30-14 NEMO.

The fourth quarter was all NEMO

ishe third in the conference in receptions with 50 for 729 yards and 6 touchdowns. The MIAA will feature two teams in the Div II tournament. Pitt State enters number one in the nation at 11-0 and Northeast will make it at 9-2. Pitt State will look to

ing attack with 514 yards and 1 score. Matt Henry led the defense with 4 interceptions while Jarrett Dace and Chris Brownell led the team with 4 sacks each. The leading tackler was Pat Risner who recorded 142 tackle total for the Miners. Let's hope next year we can avoid the injury bug



Mike Venegoni

Miner quarter back Joe Knapp in Saturdays game against Northeast Missouri stte the Miners lost 36-14

on their own 36 and drove the final 64 yards for a Guthrie Touchdown from the Rolla 1 yard line. Northeast then haulted the scoring barage forcing UMR 3 and out. The Bulldogs again capatilized when they drove 62 yard for another touchdown this time how-

when they took the final posession and drove 56 yards for a touchdown from Art Austin.

The Miners ended their injury riddled season 2-9 and 1-9 in the MIAA. The Bulldogs finishe 9-2 and 7-2 in the MIAA. Chris Alverson fin-

repeat as National champions.

Team leaders for the Miners: Curt Coutney finished early due to injury and still led the Miners with 1017 yard and 5 TD's. Alverson led all recievers with the aforementioned 729 yards and 6 scores. Fred Finley led the rush-

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|-------|---|----|----|---|---|----|
| UMR-  | 0 | 7  | 7  | 0 | - | 14 |
| NEMO- | 3 | 14 | 13 | 6 | - | 36 |

NEMO Rudel 35 field goal

NEMO Guthrie 5 run (kick good)

UMR Alverson 36 pass from Knapp(kick good)

NEMO Guthrie 15 pass from Thompson (kick good)

NEMO Guthrie 1 run (kick good)

NEMO Cross 3 run ( run failed)

JMR Alverson 10 pass from Knapp kick good)

NEMO Austin 3 run ( run failed)

## Washington and Michigan fall in Squiggy's Ten



Squiggy  
Staff writer

How about the last two weeks in college football have they not been the tightest and most breathtaking weeks in recent college history.

The top ten has been revamped to major proportions including an entirely new top 5.

# 10. Georgia: This week Georgia who was on the top ten bubble beat a very tough Auburn team 14-10 amid controversy about Auburn's recruiting. The week before at Florida they lost by 2 in an incredible game. Garrison Hearst had a big day for the Bulldogs with 167 yards and 2 TD'S. Georgia has an outside shot at the SEC championship game, but they need a Florida loss.

# 9. Florida: Two big wins have put them in the driver seat to the SEC East championship berth. They won a tight game over Georgia where Shane Matthews has come alive with a 3 TD game. This weekend after being down 3-0 at half, Matthews came through with 2 TD's to win 14-9 over South Carolina.

# 8. Syracuse: The Orangemen go into their big game with Miami after two solid wins. The first

was 28-9 victory over Virginia Tech. This week they downed rival Boston College 27-10 in a game to help decide the Fiesta Bowl picture. Marvin Graves continues as the nation top rated passer.

# 7. Michigan: Two weeks ago after a scare from Purdue they pumled Northwestern 40-7, but this

weeks ago when Arizona used special teams and field position to upset the Huskies 16-3. They rebounded this week by pounding Oregon St. 45-16. Mark Brunnell had 4 TD's 2 passing and 2 rushing. This all happened among the controversy of Billy Joe Hobert's \$50,000 loan that got him suspended and jeopardized 8 wins by

luck of the Irish and Rick Mirers golden arm to beat Penn State 17-16 on a last second Touchdown and two point conversion. The Irish finish at USC who upended Arizona.

# 4. Texas A&M: They pounded Louisville 40-18 to remain undefeated, but they nearly blew it when Houston needed more than 30

# 3. Florida State: They are a 3 point loss away from # 1. The Seminoles have destroyed nearly every opponent except 3 all of which are rival games. This past weekend they punished Tulane 70-7 and the starters left in the 1st half. Charlie Ward had 220 yards and four touchdowns. Last week they annihilated a solid Maryland team 69-21.

# 2. Alabama: The Crimson Tide have hit the hard part of their schedule after pounding LSU 31-11. Mississippi State nearly upset the tide but fell short 30-21. Alabama lost a key man on defense James Gregory who is out with ligament damage on his knee. Auburn is next for the tide as this is an incredible rivalry.

# 1. Miami: The Hurricanes are rolling and Gino Torreta is the lead wheel. Last week the Canes pounded a talented West Virginia team 35-23. This week they geared up for Syracuse by downing Temple 48-0 in a massacre. Miami is destined for # 1 overall unless they suffer dearly against Syracuse, you can write off any other teams chances at # 1. They will play either Alabama or Texas A&M depending on the undefeated status of those two teams. If Miami wins big over Syracuse and San Diego State Torreta will win the Heismann.



Kevin Biggers

Penn State quarterback John Sacca about to be sacked . BYU upset Penn State in Provo Utah last Saturday

week the Wolverines came up short, sort of they fumbled 11 times, 6 by Tyrone Wheatly in rout to a 22-22 tie with Illinois. Michigan, however, clinched a Rose Bowl Berth with a tie. The Wolverines will probably play Washington in the Rose Bowl.

# 6. Washington: Dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten two

Washington. It's noteworthy to say that Hobert was 19-0 as a started and a Rose Bowl/MVP.

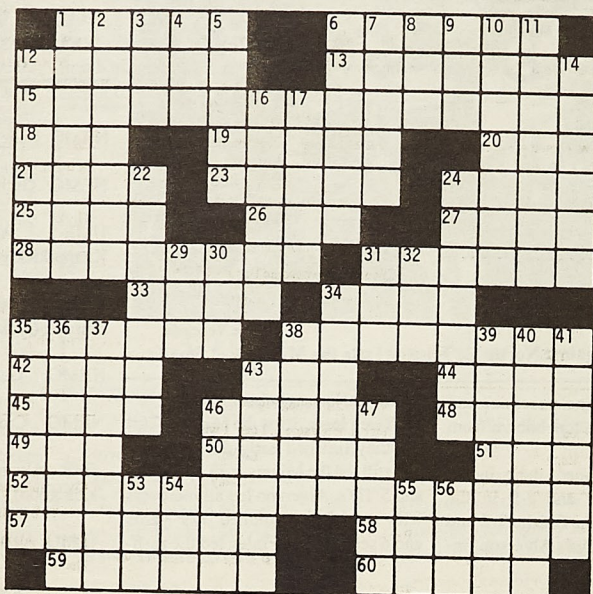
# 5. Notre Dame: Played their last two games at home against two tough teams. The Irish shredded former #10 Boston College 54-7 behind 174 yards from Reggie Brooks. This week Notre Dame needed the

points and 388 yards passing from Jimmy Klingler. Fortunately for the Aggie's Klingler and the Cougars fell short and A&M won 38-30 in an awesome offensive spectacle. The only thing from A&M and the #3 spot is a tougher schedule, but Greg Hill has emerged as a force in the Aggie backfield.



# Time Killers

## collegiate crossword



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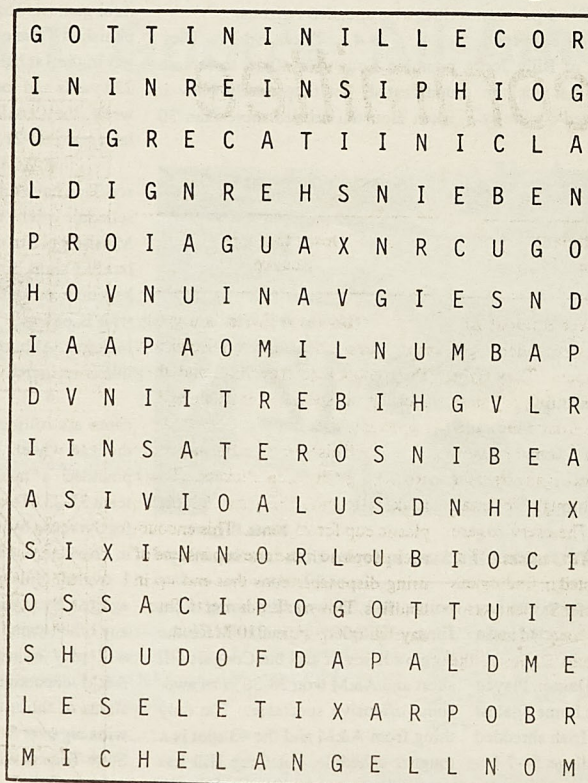
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12 Well-balanced  
13 — grounds  
15 Notorious queen  
(2 wds.)  
18 Small demon  
19 Mends  
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23 Proverb  
24 Sneaker part  
25 Speed unit  
26 Slangy diamonds  
27 Roman road  
28 Hygienic  
31 Tourist accessory  
33 Boston —  
34 Distort  
35 College lecturer  
38 Free from im-  
purities  
42 Words of de-  
termination  
43 Trigonometry  
abbreviation  
44 Japanese monastery

- 45 — antique  
46 Makes the first bid  
48 Half of movie team  
49 Mr. Whitney  
50 Part of a carpentry  
joint  
51 Suffix for real  
52 Well-known general  
(3 wds.)  
57 Having floors  
58 Those beyond help  
59 Sweet  
60 A great number of

## DOWN

- 1 Endurance  
2 Barbed spear  
3 Part of a kimono  
4 Fermented drink  
5 You can —  
horse...  
6 — cake  
7 Get up  
8 — vivat  
9 Suffix for attract  
10 Potassium —  
11 One who allures  
12 Certain smiles  
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the zenith  
17 "Best Actor" of  
1938  
22 Payment  
24 Marine mollusks  
29 Suffix for simple  
30 Likely  
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Southern —  
32 College major  
34 Sift, as grain  
35 Greg Louganis,  
et al.  
36 Spotted cats  
37 North American deer  
38 Wicked person  
39 Laid a new floor  
40 Pencil parts  
41 — "Inferno"  
43 — Gonzales  
46 Fine fur  
47 Becomes tangled  
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# Classifieds

from page 8

Tim Lewis,  
Can Timmy Rogers,  
come out and play?

Tim,  
Debbie told me where  
you're ticklish-just  
wait till the Rustic  
next weekend!

Amy

Deb,  
Your name is DEBBIE!  
DEBBIE! Sometimes  
we call you DEB!  
Amy

Cliff, Jon, Sean, Mike, & Scott:  
Excuse me while I

Who the hell is Dave?????

James B's Brother

Shannon,  
I hope you are well on the way to recovery.

ZLAM,

Dawn

whip this out!

P. S. - The water's  
mighty cold down there....  
Deep too!

Jamal,  
The Cure still rules!  
And you're still a freshman!  
Too bad you're not a  
year older!  
A soph. Blues/ Cure fan

SARAH,  
Congratulations!! You are  
an awesome ZTA pledge!

ZLAM,  
Christy

Josh-  
you didn't thank I'd put you on the Miner did  
you! Don't ever Dare me!

Amy is one totally cool Big Sis!

ZLAM,  
YLS

Big Brother,  
You only think you know everything!  
I know quite a bit too.

Little Sis

Christina and Kate,  
You guys are the best family- that anyone  
could ever ask for.

ZLAM,

Julie

Dale, Chris, Jim, Joe & Randy  
You guys are awesome lil brothers.

Julie

Shelly,  
Hey Ba- Baby! What's news?

S.

Janet,  
Thanks for putting up with my stacks,  
not,  
your second  
roommate

Phi Kaps,  
Awesome Booze Auction  
Omega Sigma

Janet,  
I really do miss you when you are gone.  
Good luck.

Love,  
YLS

Karen,  
Good job on the Colloquium.

not,  
YBS

Shelly, Lavra  
Get psyched for Mizzou

Steph

Loiuse,  
Way to say no!

Thelma

Tim L.

you are an awesome lil Bro. When are you  
going to give your Big Sis a ride in your new car??

Love,

Sam

Cathy & Maria,  
Thanks for being the best of friends. You guys  
are awesome. Thanks for watching out for me!

Love,

Sam

Sam,  
he's mine (maybe Maria's too)  
in two weeks

Love,  
your roomie

P. S. thanks for being there for me these past few  
weeks

Tobey,  
Thanks for sibling night.  
You are an awesome Big Bro!!!

Love,  
Sam

Rick-  
thanks for sibling night!  
pick a new game ... I can't wink!

Love,  
Cathy

Brian, Greg, & Andy,  
Sorry we've been shaking but watch out we  
are coming back.

Your faithful KMN Groupies!!

Tarsha,  
congrats!! you made it  
through initiation! Welcome  
to AXE!!

love,  
YBB & YBS

Bill,  
you'll have to fight  
Maria for the crushed  
green velvet!

#B

Rick and Rob,  
You guys are the best  
big bros! Thanks for Russ!!  
Sigma Pi is #1!!

Love,  
Cathy

me think R. Mark P. is worth \$20000 and lot more,

-Geeks

Squiggy,  
That's the best top ten list title I have seen in  
a long while.

Jody

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# Campus organization committee

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standing.

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ing to be held on November 19th at  
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every Friday in a room at University  
Center - East to challenge each other  
in games ranging from role-playing to  
board and strategy games.

The members have partici-  
pated in two tournaments this semester  
and are hoping to have another one  
arranged by the end of November.  
Anyone wishing to become a member  
is encouraged to stop by one of the  
meetings or just show up at one of the  
Friday sessions.

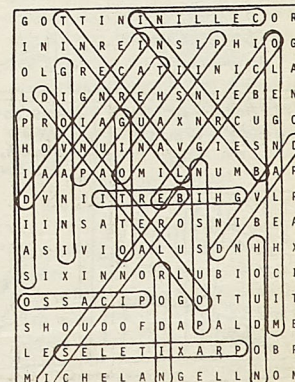
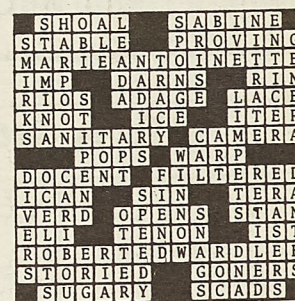
### Transfer Student Source

The Transfer Student As-  
sociation helps transfer students get  
adjusted to our campus. They help  
new transfer students during registra-  
tion, and show them around the cam-  
pus. They provide some greatly  
needed assistance, since many transfer  
students do not go through freshman  
orientation classes. Their services are  
available to all transfer students. For  
those who are interested in finding out  
more about the Transfer Student Asso-  
ciation, they meet one Monday a  
month in the Missouri Room at the  
Center East.

### Down to Earth Source

Down to Earth is a group  
that cares about the environment.  
They encourage recycling, and they  
sponsor a special environmentally  
aware activities.

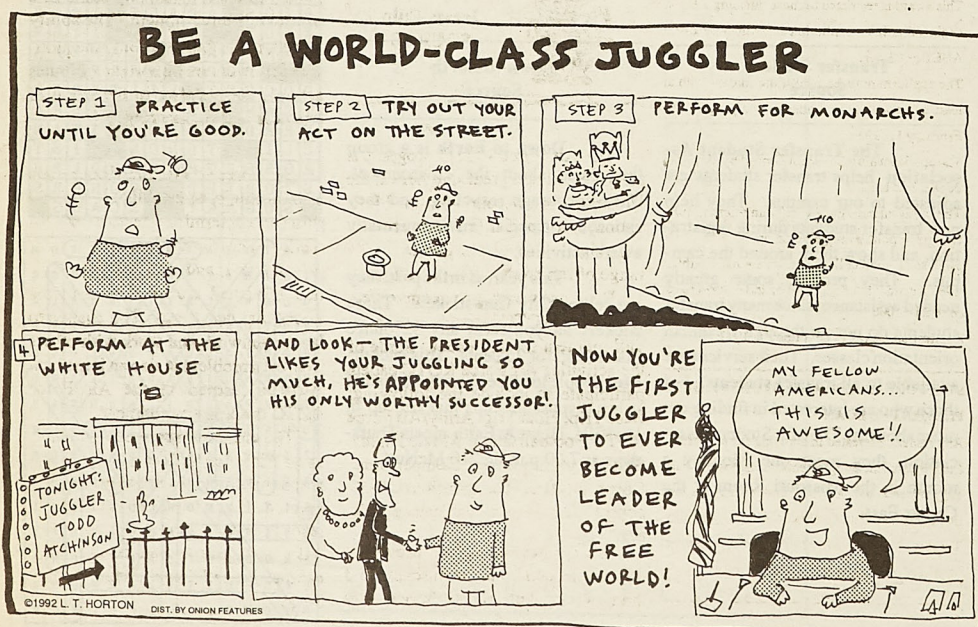
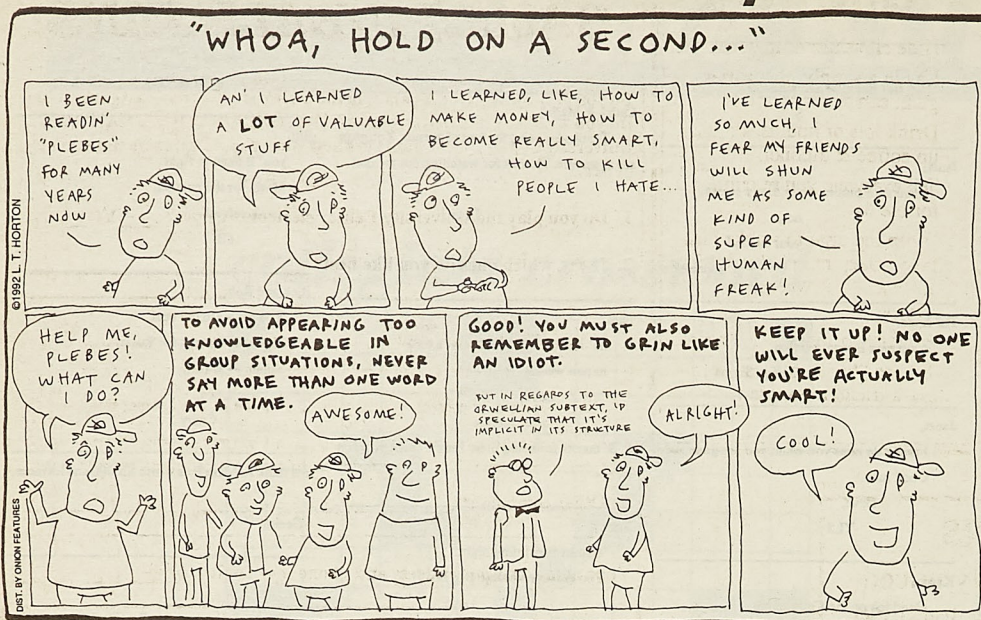
This year, as in the past, they  
are selling City Cup stickers. These  
stickers let you refill any 32 ounce  
plastic cup for 25 cents. This encour-  
ages people to reuse one cup instead of  
using disposable cups that end up in  
landfills. Down to Earth meets Thurs-  
days at 7:00 p.m. in 210 McNutt.





# PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



## Leach Theater fund

Linda Martin  
A very hot Source

A fund has been made available through the Chancellor's Office for student organizations' use of Leach Theatre. The fund was created with the philosophy that organizations would pay half of the cost for using Leach Theatre and the fund would pay half.

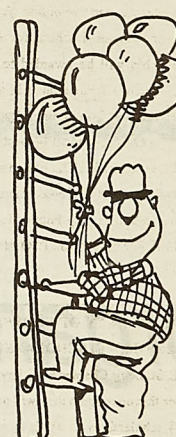
However, the decision on how much will be paid by the organization and how much by the fund is left up to Linda Martin, Student Services Coordinator, 218 University Center West. The decision will be based on the following factors: demand for use of the fund, number of students served by the program, the nature of the program.

The cost for using Leach Theatre varies on what kind of setup is needed - generally from \$700 to \$1,200. Sue Krogdsale, 118A Castleman, will be happy to give you an estimate.

Next year, the Student Council will create a fund to match the Chancellor's contribution to allow student organizations to use Leach Theatre for free - based on the same criteria being used this year.

The important thing to remember is that student organizations now have a way to use Leach Theatre for little or no money, so you should utilize this capability. Please call or go to see Linda Martin, 341-4286, or Sue Krogdsale, 341-6985, to get more information on how your organization can schedule impressive programs in Leach Theatre.

STUDENTS WANTED MORE ACCESS TO LEACH THEATRE - NOW YOU HAVE IT. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!!



## UMR FALL FILM SERIES

**NOVEMBER 17 - THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR**  
GERARD DEPARDIEU, FANNY ARDANT. Directed by Francois Truffaut. R-1981. Lovers who parted violently years earlier meet again and, although they are both married, renew their obsessive affair. French with English subtitles.

**DECEMBER 1 - LOVE & ANARCHY**  
GIANCARLO GIANNINI, MARIANGELA MELATO. Directed by Lina Wertmuller. R-1973. This film about Italian fascism during the 1930s stars Giancarlo Giannini as an anarchist peasant who falls in love with a prostitute while plotting the assassination of Mussolini. Italian with English subtitles.

**DECEMBER 8 - TRAFFIC**  
JACQUES TATI. Directed by Jacques Tati. G-1971. Mr. Hulot is an auto designer whose wonder camper takes on a preposterous life of its own. Find out if you have a Gallic sense of humor.



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## G R E A T AMERICAN smokeout

Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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## A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system." and ask a friend to quit too.

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## Aid

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for graduate students and one for students in their final two undergraduate years. ASHRAE will award approximately 12 grants in each category this year.

Applicants for either program should be involved in the heating, ventilation, air conditioning or refrigeration (HVAC&R) fields or in related areas. These may include indoor air quality, energy conservation, human comfort or HVAC system design, operation or maintenance.

Applications must be received by December 15, 1992, to be considered. Applicants will be notified of the results of the competitive evaluation by April 1, 1993. Funds will be available to the grant recipients shortly after July 1, 1993.

Application forms may be obtained from: G-1 Parker Hall Admissions & Student Financial Aid Office.

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.

A graduate student may be eligible for an AESF scholarship award if he or she has completed an accredited undergraduate program in chemistry, chemical engineering, environmental engineering, metallurgy or materials science and is 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, achievements, motivation and potential.

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

TYLENOL will award ten \$10000 scholarships and five hundred \$1000 scholarships to help educate tomorrow's leaders today. To be eligible, students must have been accepted to or will be enrolled at an accredited two or four-year college, university, or vocational school for Fall 1993. Each scholarship will be awarded to a student based on leadership demonstrated in academics, school activities, and/or community activities. Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1992. For an application form, please contact: TYLENOL Brand Scholarship, Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc., 1505 Riverview Rd., P. O. Box 297, St. Peter, MN 56082.

### MISSOURI SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS (MSPE) SCHOLARSHIP

The MSPE, St. Louis Chapter Auxiliary, is pleased to announce that once again they will be awarding six \$1,500 scholarships to aspiring engineering students for the 1993-94 school year.

#### Requirements:

Be a Junior or Senior Engineering Student in the 1993 Fall semester attending a Missouri Engineering college or university.

Be in financial need

Have good scholastic achievement

Reside (student and parents) in the metropolitan St. Louis area or in the state of Missouri.

Former recipients are welcome to apply again.

Completed MSPE Scholarship Applications should be returned to G-1 Parker Hall by Friday, November 20, 1992.

### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

The NAWIC Founders' Scholarships are offered to women and men who are pursuing degrees in fields related to the constructive industry.

Applicants must be enrolled full-time in a course of study leading to a degree/certification in a construction-related field. Applicants will be con-

sidered on three basis of interest in construction grades, extra-curricular activities, employment experience, advisor's evaluation, and financial need.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: February 15, 1993.

### SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MATERIAL AND PROCESS ENGINEERING (SAMPE) OFFERS UNDERGRADUATE AWARD PROGRAM

These awards are for recognition of past and present college scholastic and technical achievement and future potential. Consideration is given to scholastic average, specific courses of study, academic awards and honors received, work experience, campus and community activities and a written dissertation demonstrating the student's objectives in processing and materials technology.

#### REQUIREMENTS

This award is restricted to those pursuing a BS in engineering in an institution accredited by EAC/ABET or CEAB.

The applicant must be a full-time student with at least one semester of grades in that program by February 1, 1993.

The applicant must be recommended by his or her department head.

The applicant must have a 3.30 minimum cumulative grade point average based on 4.0

High school and college seniors are not eligible. 1993 Awards: 1st Place-\$5000; 2nd Place-\$3000; up to 25-\$1000

Application Deadline: February 1, 1993.

### STAFFORD LOAN AND STUDENT SUPPLEMENTAL LOAN

Any student interested in applying for a Stafford Loan or Student Supplemental Loan for the Fall 1992 semester only—MUST have the application into the Student Financial Aid Office no later than Tuesday, November 24, 1992, to assure getting the check before classes end in December.

## ATTENTION VIDEO GAME/PINBALL FANS!!

Do you play the electronic games in the University Center-East game room? Do you wish they had better games? If so, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! The University Center Board wants to know what you'd like, so we can serve you better.

1. Do you play the University Center electronic games? ☐ Y ☐ N

2. If yes, which ones do you like best? \_\_\_\_\_

3. If you don't play, why not? \_\_\_\_\_

4. What electronic games would you like to see in the University Center? \_\_\_\_\_

5. Other comments? \_\_\_\_\_

Your name, campus address and phone (optional): \_\_\_\_\_

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WARD- 113 UCW BY NOVEMBER 25, 1992!

## Dr. Smith elected president



News Services  
SOURCE

ROLLA, Mo. — Dr. Carol Ann Smith, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri - Rolla, was elected president of the Central States Philosophical Association at the association's annual meeting in Lawrence, Kan.

Smith was elected to the office in October. She has previously held the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The Central States Philosophical Association is a regional organization of philosophers from Missouri and 14 neighboring states.

## ROTC looking for a few good people...



James Culp  
SOURCE

The Air Force ROTC program is off to yet another great start here at the University of Missouri - Rolla. Motivation, spirit, and enthusiasm are running high as cadets take part in a wide range of fun and exciting activities.

For those wanting to get involved, Air Force ROTC provides never-a-dull moment for any cadet. Some of the activities Air Force ROTC cadets participate in include the following: Base Trip, Float Trip, Army/Air Force ROTC Football Game, Movie Nights, Skit Night, Intramural Competitions, Corps Athletic Competitions, Helicopter Ride, and Special Guest Speakers.

All of these activities provide a much-needed break from school and homework, but most importantly

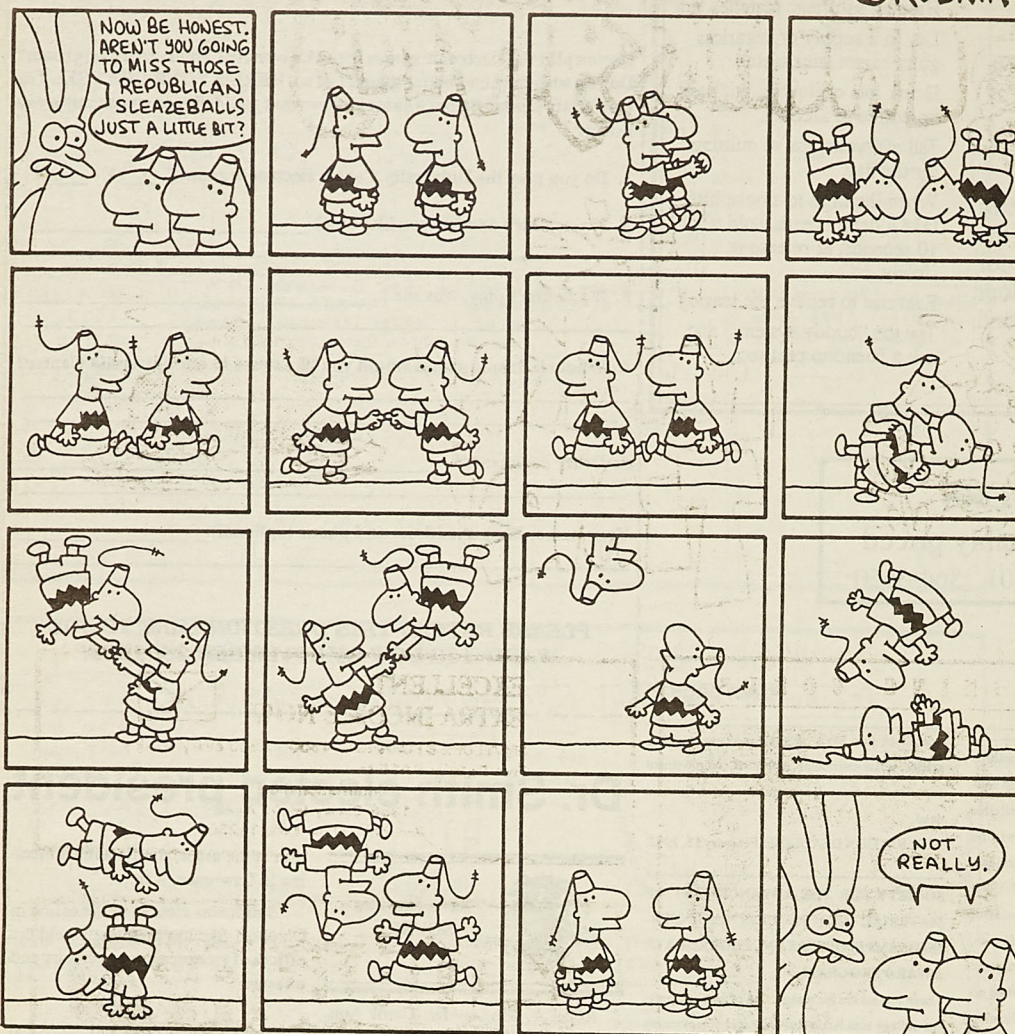
these activities provide cadets a chance to learn leadership skills in a worthwhile environment. The ability to lead, make presentations, and motivate followers are important attributes actively sought after in the world of business and engineering.

Air Force ROTC provides cadets an opportunity to establish leadership skills and determine life goals and direction. The friendships made, leadership learned, and professional qualities gained are invaluable in the world that lies ahead. The chance to learn teamwork and work with others to solve a problem is also an important attribute learned in the Air Force ROTC training environment.

The chance to serve one's country as an Air Force Officer is an awesome responsibility. It is not for the faint-hearted. If you think you have what it takes to be an Air Force Officer, come visit us at Harris Hall on the UMR campus or call Cadet James Culp at 341-9924.



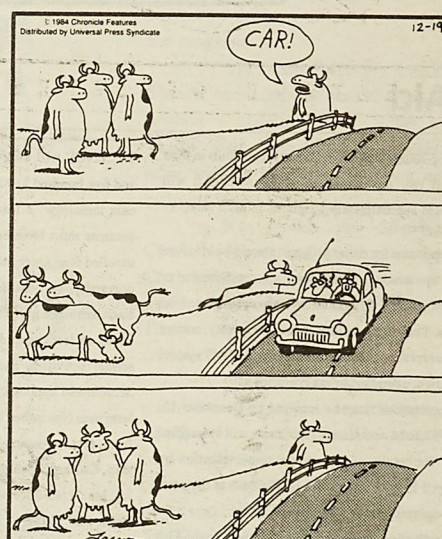
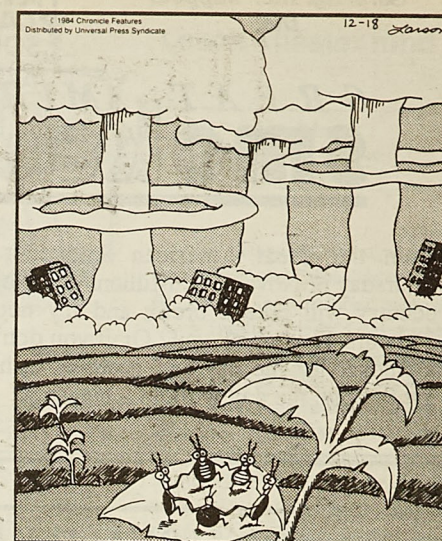
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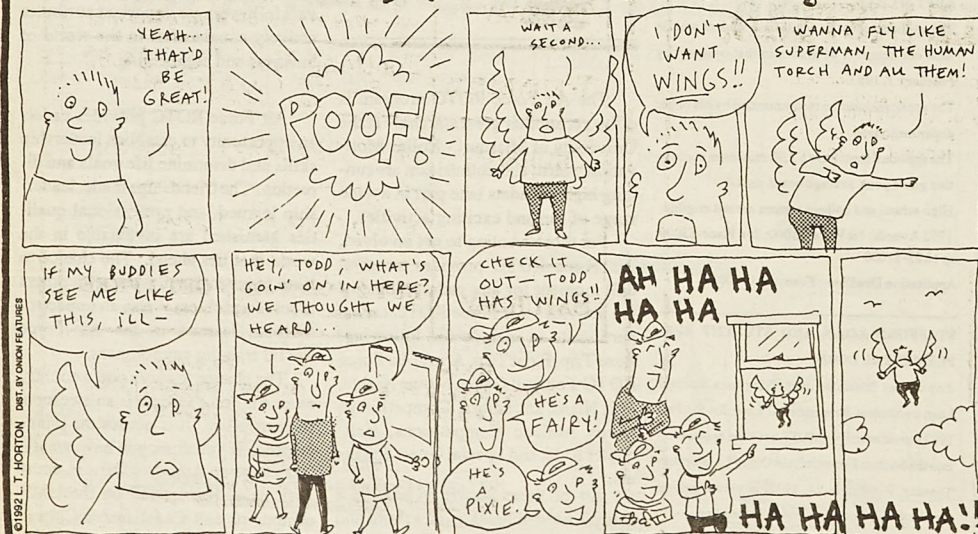
By GARY LARSON



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### EVER WISH YOU COULD FLY?



## The Great American Smokeout

The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1992 about 434,000 lives will be lost because of tobacco-related diseases. That's no laughing matter. So we're serious about helping smokers to quit. That's why we put on our Great American Smokeout-for 16 years now.

A lighthearted, upbeat event, the Smokeout has a serious purpose: to reduce the ranks of smokers by helping them to quit for just 24 hours. A successful quitting experience can lead to a decision to give up the habit permanently. And for those smokers who need a few tries before quitting for good, the Smokeout offers an achievement to build on.

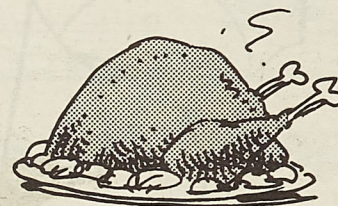
Quitting's tough, and smokers need to know that they can rely on friends and loved ones for support. As we've said, smoking's no laughing matter, but a few laughs could make the task of quitting easier. The American Cancer Society wants to emphasize the Smokeout's lighthearted qualities and help quitters to "lighten up"- instead of lighting up. Joining the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!



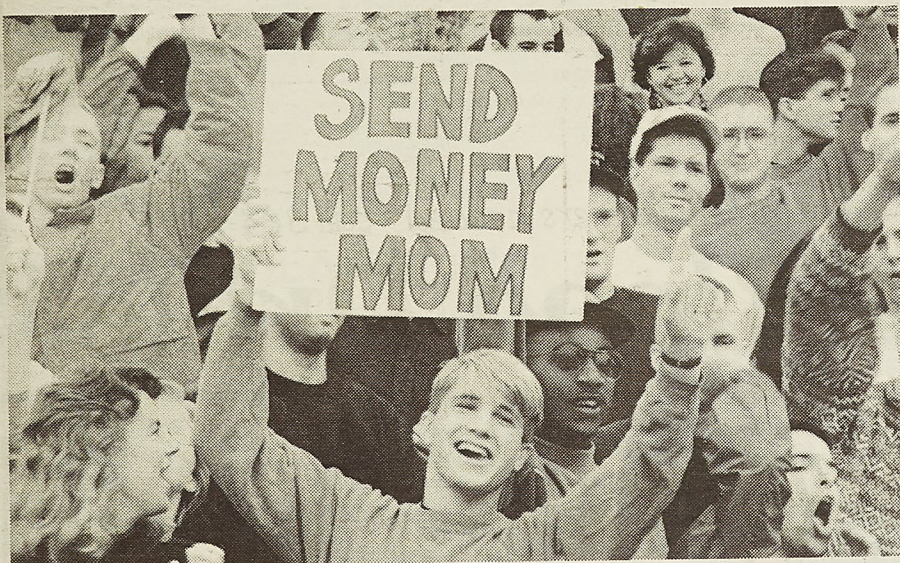
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| THURSDAY  | \$5.00 OFF Any 6' Party Sub  |
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