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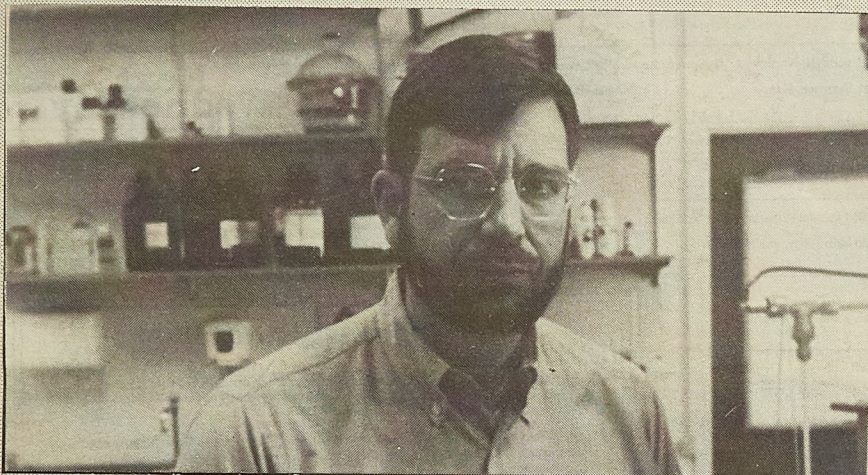
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Dr. Gay to lead informal discussion



Jason Hansen

Dr. Tim Gay, Professor of Physics at UMR, will lead an informal discussion on "religion and science" on Sunday evening, March 7, in the Library of Christ Church Episcopal. The discussion is hosted by the UMR Episcopalian students, and is open to all.

Dr. Gay is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Rolla. He is an outstanding teacher and scholar. He received his BS degree from Cal Tech, and his PHD in Physics from the University of Chicago.

Applications for the EIT are now being accepted



Jerry R. Bayless
SOURCE

Applications for Enrollment as an Engineering-In-Training and information about the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam are available in the Dean's Office, School of Engineering, 101 ERL, or in the Dean's Office, School of Mines and Metallurgy, 305 McNutt Hall. Students should pick up both an application form and a Notice to Applicants which includes another form which must also be completed.

The two forms and the \$20 application fee must be sent to the Registration Board office in Jefferson City no later than March 3, 1993 for students who wish to take the exam on April 17, 1993.

The exam will be given on campus on the above date. The Registration Law provides that the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam "may be taken by any person after he has graduated from and received a degree in engineering from an ABET accredited curriculum or who is in his or her final year of study in such an accredited curriculum."

Information about review sessions and about exact location of the exam will be furnished later.

Graduates invited to 7th Computer learning center upgrades annual Collegiate Job Fair



Marcia Ridley
SOURCE

The seventh Gateway to Careers Collegiate Job Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, March 12, at the Mark Twain Building on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus.

Approximately 100 employers are expected to attend the fair, hosted by UM-St. Louis and Mineral Area College and supported by 45 colleges and universities. The fair offers an opportunity for you to meet with a variety of

companies to interview for entry-level positions. You may also practice your interviewing skills and obtain information about employment opportunities.

Advance registration may be completed through your school's placement office. Pre-registration is \$5 and must be submitted by March 1, job fair time is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On-site registration is \$10 and job fair time is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free parking is available.

To better prepare yourself to meet employers, you may attend an on-site orientation session at the Mark Twain Building, or view a video "How to Make a Job Fair Work for You" in your placement office.



News
Services
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Computing Services and departmental personnel are spending a considerable amount of time upgrading and expanding Computer Learning Center facilities. There is now a new CLC in Basic Engineering Room 105. It contains 31 IBM-compatible 486 PCs running AutoCad and two Hewlett-Packard laser printers. This facility will play a major role in the delivery of engineering graphics and drafting instruction this spring, but it will be available for general purpose access as well.

The Humanities-Social Sciences Room 102 CLC was upgraded with

IBM-compatible 486 PCs during the Fall Semester. It has been outfitted with Microsoft Windows and desktop publishing software. This will provide a facility for teaching desktop publishing and related topics, and it will also allow an early test for a wider spread use of Windows in the CLCs. Page-Maker, FreeHand, Persuasion, and Word Perfect for Windows are available. There is also a color scanner and OmniPage software.

The Apple Macintosh CLC in Humanities-Social Sciences Room 105A has also been expanded. There are now 11 Apple Macintosh Computers. They also contain the desktop publishing software listed above. There is a color scanner and OmniPage software for Macintosh users.

The Computer Learning Center in Civil Engineering Room 120 contains 10 IBM-compatible 486 PCs and there is a new CLC in Engineering Manage-

ment Room 222 with 15 486 PCs. The CLC in Civil Engineering has AutoCad and MathCad available as well as the Borland products and WordPerfect. MathCad is also available in Physics, Chemical Engineering, and the Computer Center PC CLCs.

During the Fall Semester, work on the CLCs in Mechanical Engineering was also completed. Mechanical Engineering 121 now houses 15 IBM-compatible 486 PCs, 5 Apple Macintoshes, and 2 laser printers. Room 120 contains 10 Hewlett-Packard 9000-720 Workstations and Unigraphics software. Both of these CLCs contain departmental as well as general purpose software.

Electrical Engineering has initiated a process that will replace Apollo Workstations with 20 SUN

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What's Up at UMR

Wednesday

BASKETBALL VS. EMPORIA STATE

Intramural Manager's Mtg.

2:30 pm StuCo Lawyer/Walnut

3:30 - 4:30 pm Time Management Program/208 Norwood

3:30 - 4:30 pm Writing an Essay Exam Program/TJ Hall

5:00 pm Student Activity Fee Board/Walnut

5:45 pm UMR women's basketball, Emporia State University, Gale Bullman Multi-purpose Building.

6:00 pm Spelunkers Club Meeting/204 McNutt, Randy @ 341-7330

6:00 pm Eta Kappa Nu Meeting/103 EE

6:15 pm Blue Key Meeting/216 ME

6:30 pm American Society of Civil Engineerings Mtg./114 CE

6:30 pm ASQC/201 Eng. Mgt.

7:00 pm Eta Kappa Nu Help Session/213 EE

7:00 pm AICHE/G-3 Chem Eng

7:00pm College Republicans 204 H.S.S.

7:30 pm Tau Beta Sigma Meeting/139 ChemEng

7:45 pm UMR men's basketball, Emporia State University, Gale Bullman Multi-purpose Building.

8:00 pm Kappa Kappa Psi Meeting

8:00pm Cycling Club Meeting G-2 Rolla Bldg.

9:00 pm Newman Mass

Thursday

Zeta Tau Alpha Jail & Bail/Hockey Puck

UMR swimming, Mideast Regional Championships, time to be announced, at Indianapolis.

11:30 am Civil Engineering Graduate seminar, James Foster, "Mathematical and Physical Models in River Engineering," Room 114, Civil Engineering.

12:30 pm Newman Scripture

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

4:00 pm Chi Epsilon Meeting/117 CE

4:00 pm Phi Kappa Phi Mtg./Missouri

6:30pm ASEM/IEE Meeting in 204 McNutt

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

6:30 pm American Nuclear Soc.

7:00 pm Down To Earth Meeting/216 McNutt

7:00pm "The Orangeburg Massacre," features cast of top actors from stage, screen and television. The story is a little-known chapter in America's civil rights struggle of the 1960s.

7:30 pm Lutheran Bible Class

8:00 pm St. Pat's Committee

8:00 pm Gaming Association Meeting/311 CE

9:30 pm Juggling Club at Miner Rec

Friday

GDI Movie Night

SUB Movies: /104 ME

UMR swimming, Mideast Regional Championships, time to be announced, at Indianapolis.

1:30 pm Muslim Student Assoc.

2:00pm UMR softball, Washburn University, at Shawnee, Kan.

3:30pm UMR softball, Central Missouri State University, at Shawnee, Kan.

3:30 pm Gaming Association Gaming Session/Walnut

3:30 pm Muslim Student Association Meeting/G-5 H-SS

6:00 - 9:00 pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting/Maramec

7:00 pm Show-Me Anime/212 McNutt

7:00 pm African-American Cultural Heritage Month fashionette, Sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Room 204, McNutt Hall. Admission is free

8:00pm Campus Performing Arts Series presents Turtle Island String Quartet, Leach Theatre, Castleman Hall. Admission for UMR students is free with ticket. Public seating is \$12 for adults and \$7 for youths 18 and under. For more information call 341-4219.

Saturday

Basketball at NWMSU

Alpha Chi Sigma Boy Scout Merit Badge/G-3 ChemE

SUB Movies: Singles & The Princess Bride/104 ME

Tau Beta Pi Engineering Futures Session/Mark Twain

UMR indoor track, Missouri Intercollegiate, time to be announced, at Columbia.

UMR swimming, Mideast Regional Championships, time to be announced, at Indianapolis.

1:00 pm Alumni Advisory Committee

1:00 pm Rugby Game

1:00pm UMR baseball, Missouri Baptist College, UMR baseball field

2:00pm UMR softball, Northwest Missouri State University, at Shawnee, Kan.

3:30pm UMR softball, Missouri Western State College, at Shawnee, Kan.

5:30pm UMR women's basketball, Northeast Missouri State University, at Kirksville

7:00 pm ABS Banquet/Centennial

7:00pm UMR physics Department sponsors "Visitors Night" at the UMR Observatory. The observatory is located near Stonehenge on the UMR campus.

7:30pm UMR men's basketball, Northeast Missouri State University, at Kirksville

Sunday

UMR indoor track, Mid-america Intercollegiate Athletics Association Championships, time to be announced, at Warrensburg.

1:00pm UMR baseball, Harris-Stowe State College, UMR baseball field.

1:00pm softball, Emporia State University, at Shawnee, Kan.

2:00pm The University of Missouri-Rolla's University Orchestra concert, In Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall, 10th and Main streets, has been

CANCELLED.

2:30pm UMR softball Northeast Missouri State University, at Shawnee, Kan.

Monday

Intramural Bowling & Softball Entries Due

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

4:00 pm Transfer Student Association Meeting/Maramec

6:00 pm Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting/Missouri

6:30 pm NSBE/204 McNutt

7:00 pm Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg./Walnut

7:00 pm Eta Kappa Nu Help Session/212,213 EE

7:00 pm Amnesty International will be meeting / Room 202 Library

Tuesday

SME Brat Sales/ McNutt

UMR men's and women's basketball, MIAA Post-Season Tournament, times and opponents to be announced.

African-American Heritage Month Black History Art Contest Showing at Black Culture House

1:30pm UMR baseball, College of the Ozarks, at Point Lookout

2:30pm UMR softball, William Woods College, UMR softball field

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

6:30 pm InterFraternity Council Meeting/216 McNutt

6:30 pm Student Council Mtg./204 McNutt

7:00 pm Tau Beta Pi Mtg./G-3 ChemE

7:00 pm UMR Spring Film Series,

7:00 pm Financial Planning Seminar/ Mark Twain

9:30 pm Juggling Club at Miner Rec

Next Wednesday

BASKETBALL VS. EMPORIA STATE

Intramural Manager's Mtg.

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Opinions

Columbia RAVE

For anyone who has never been to a rave before, their first is usually a somewhat mixed experience. You don't know what to expect before you go. You're not exactly sure what to do once you get there - you're not even exactly sure what everyone else is doing. You just kind of go and watch. When you leave wondering what exactly just happened, you are not alone.

What is a rave? In a word, FUN! The Columbia Rave was not my first, by a long shot, but it's the best I've seen yet. Tickets were \$10 in advance, and \$12 at the door. This seems like a lot of money to us po' college students, but I was quite satisfied by the time I left in the early hours of Saturday morning. The rave was held in a convention center on the outskirts of Columbia.

We get there right at midnight. I walk down the hall toward the dance floor, and the first thing I see (beside people everywhere) is "Fantasia" on a big screen. I've never seen it before, so I just sit and check out the animation for a while - it's pretty cool. After a few minutes, I decide to go investigate the dance floor. I get out there and it is LOUD! Great. Let's dance.

They have an MC up on stage "directing traffic." There's three more big screen projectors up behind the DJ booth. It's the best computer graphics animation I've seen. It's like "Liquid TV" times 10 - Surrealist Cybertech kind of stuff. Cool. There's a laser beam shaped like a huge rubberband projected on the wall pulsing to the beat. That was fun to look at for a while. The song changes. The beat changes, the MC starts to dance. He reminds me of Ice-T with his black stocking cap.

"HARDCORE-TECHNO!" he

chants. The beat just totally pumps up. "Go!" Time to get down. They played some hot underground stuff, really hard techno. It was great dancing to some new music. There's a giant gear (25 feet) projecting on the far wall now, spinning to the beat. It's getting hot - I'm going to go take a break.

I go out to the lobby to cool off. There are all kinds of people milling around. I go buy a "smart drink," and talk to some people I haven't seen for a while. There are a bunch of drunk high school kids being obnoxious - yelling at girls and making fun of people. They get thrown out around 2 o'clock. Good, time for them to go home anyway. That's the only thing I don't care for, the crowd is kind of a bad mix. Most people are just there to have a good time, but there are just enough bad eggs there for it to be a drag.

My friend Nikki accosts me. "The moon room is open now," she says surreptitiously.

"The moon room?"

"Follow me."

I finish my smart drink and walk back to the far corner of the dance floor, where there is this, this Thing. It's sort of like a giant inflatable tent. For a dollar you can climb in and bounce around in a padded room for a while. I've always wanted something like that in my house, especially around Finals Week. I watch as she goes in and hops around. It was great fun. A good song comes on and it's time to hit the dance floor again. Around 4 o'clock we decided to leave. I'm exhausted, but happy. I'll sleep well tonight and tomorrow I'll be ready to do it all over again. Too bad I have to work ...

by Tom Grimm

What next?

Well, the era of President Bill (and Hillary) Clinton is underway with promises of change on the horizon. It is very interesting to watch this speech master woo the people with his charm and sincere rhetoric. I have spent a great deal of time trying to support our new President to conservative friends of mine - giving him the benefit of the doubt. Yet, it is becoming increasingly difficult to stand behind this man who has promised so much to so many.

Clinton's speech before Congress last week was definitely a work of art. He was very effective in his delivery and getting across his point that we, as Americans, will have to shoulder some of the burden. It is remarkable that so many people agree with this idea. Polls taken after the speech showed a very high favorable rating toward his plan. But was it his plan or his delivery that was so inspirational?

The day following his speech, a somewhat unpublicized announcement was made concerning the figures that President Clinton had quoted in his speech. They had failed to calculate in to those figures certain tax breaks and new spending programs. This sounds like the Tom Brown Theorem used in lab classes here at UMR. If your answer doesn't match the file, add or subtract whatever number is necessary to make it match.

It was not too long ago, that another President had pledged not to raise taxes on the middle class, actually taxes in general. When he broke that promise, he felt the fury of the press and eventually lost his reelection bid. Now granted, President Clinton did not go as far as saying "Read my lips!" but he did say that he "will not raise taxes on the middle class." Where is the press now? They seem willing to accepting this bold face lie without attacking him unmercifully.

Conservative's corner

Conservatives (myself included) suffer from an unfortunate tendency to use the terms "Liberal" and "Leftist" interchangeably. This is a serious mistake, because these two breeds are actually very different.

An American Liberal may have silly ideas about economics or social policy, but he is still basically a believer in the United States and its institutions (democratic government, freedom, meritocracy, etc.). Although his ideas are terribly wrong, he reaches them through a genuine and in many ways admirable desire to improve his society. A liberal, in other words, is a good (if misguided) citizen; and Liberalism has a long history in Western Civilization.

The Leftist, on the other hand, is a very different and much more dangerous creature. He is an adherent to the revolutionary Ideal of Marxist-Leninism. He seeks not the improvement of Western Civilization, but its destruction and replacement by an impossible Marxian utopia. Since the goal is paradise, any method of attaining it is justified; the classic True Believer mentality.

American Leftist have been a cancer within the United States since the 1920's, but they remained a tiny and relatively ineffectual group until the 1960's. Since then their threat has grown considerably. The Sixties Leftist college protestors are now Leftist professors and journalists, lawyers and Congressmen (or women). And they are still fighting the good Marxist fight.

What makes these Leftists peculiarly dangerous is that they acknowledge no moral rules and are perfectly willing to use deceit, slander, any sort of dishonesty to attain their goals. They will never publicly admit that they are enemies of the West. Instead they disguise themselves as merely unusually vehement Liberals. And behind that camouflage they work for the destruction of the Western World and especially the United States.

No doubt someone is going to label this article as right-wing paranoia. But I am not making this up out of my head. Peter Collier and David Horowitz, a pair of reformed ex-Leftists, wrote a book a few years ago called Destructive Generation which spilled the Left's dirty linen. Anyone who thinks the Left is harmless, or that the Sixties was a positive time, should read it - and weep.

by Rob Hobart

I believe that taxes should probably be raised. But, only after I see spending cuts from Congress first. When dealing with people who are more interested in getting reelected than in the good of the people in general, the chances of making those

tough budget cuts are pretty slim. The promise of spending cuts is beyond the President's control.

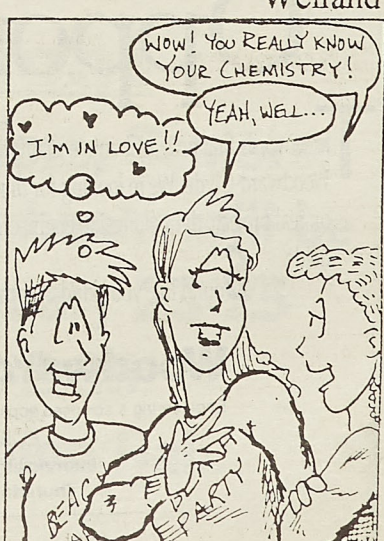
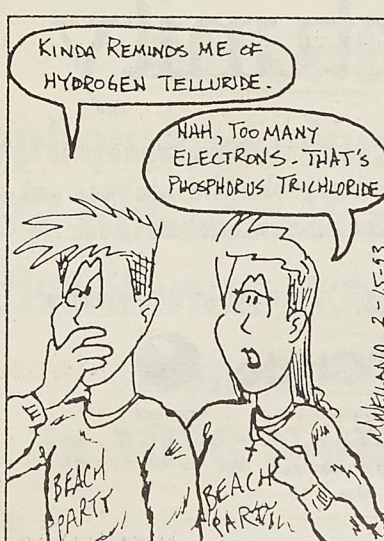
So, what next? I just hope President Clinton remembers a little quote. "It's the economy, stupid!"

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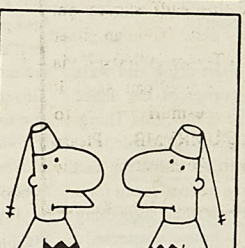
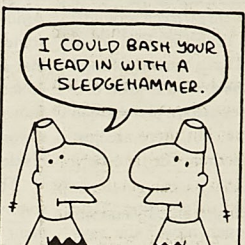
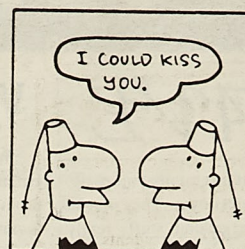
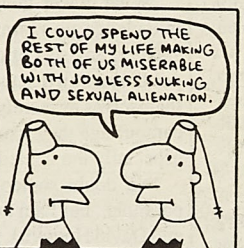
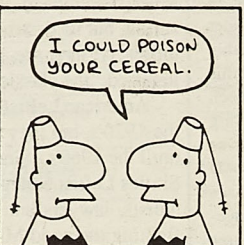
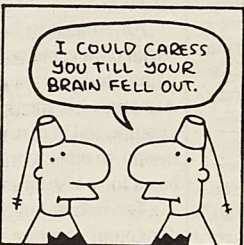
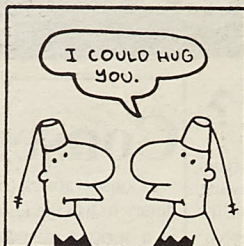
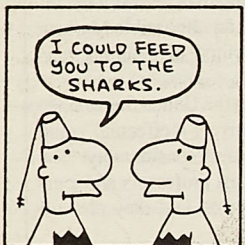
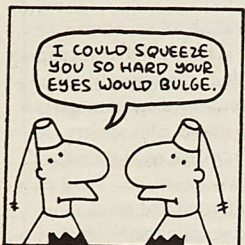
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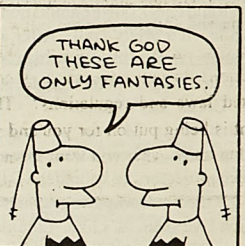
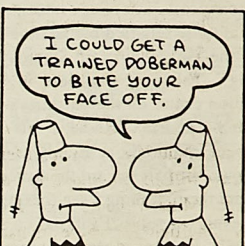
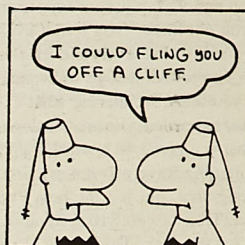
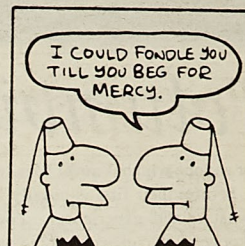
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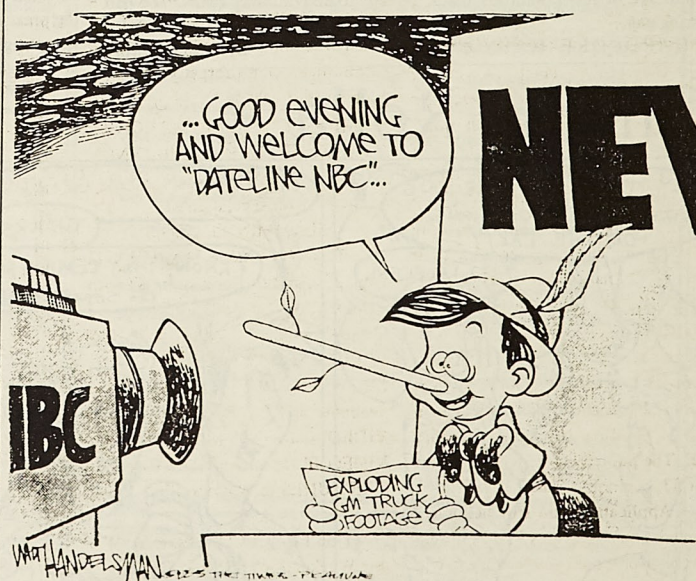
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Interviewing on campus

Thursday, March 18



Features

Women's issues programs



PATCHWORK SOURCE

A few weeks ago, you began hearing about Women's Issues Month and the P.A.T.C.H.W.O.R.K. (Promoting awareness through communication, heightening wellness, and observing the relationship kaleidoscope) events. Well, they are finally here. And we need your help.

We are asking for your questions, comments, and other input for the upcoming programs. Next week, there will be two programs needing your input.

On Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in McNutt 204, Women & Men & the Law will be presented by Larry George, Mike Orlando, and Judge Mary Sheffield. These dynamic speakers will talk about campus regulations and federal and state law, as related to men and women. What questions do you have about gender related laws and regulations? This event is being put on for you and we need to know what you want to know so that we can best serve your needs.

Please send your questions and comments in as soon as possible.

Wednesday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in H-SS-G3, a students panel comprised of men and women from diversified backgrounds will discuss "Do YOU understand" the many different languages of men and women. Diane Stutts and George Schowengerdt will facilitate this discussion. Again, we need your input. What kinds of experiences have you had with members of the opposite sex that you wish to improve upon? What questions do you have in this area? Again, please send your questions and comments in as soon as possible.

Don't forget the patchwork quilt that will be on display throughout March. Make sure to turn your "patch" in by Friday, February 26, at 104 Norwood Hall so that we can get the quilt up. Also, be sure to stop by and see it.

Well, you're probably wondering where all of this stuff should go. That's the easy part. You can either send it to Gina Turner at 960 TJ, via campus mail, or you can send it through e-mail to PATCHWRK@UMRVMB. Please address these to the attention of the event you are targeting.

Down to Earth: Recycling



Down to Earth SOURCE

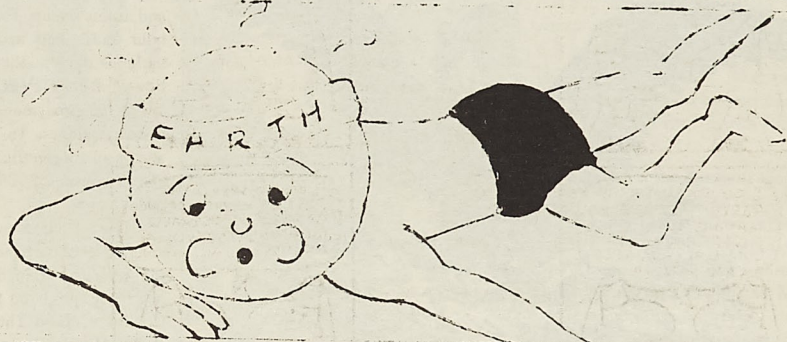
Since 1989, Missouri's state government has based its purchasing, development planning and capital improvement decisions on ways to reduce waste and use recycled material. "Waste Age" magazine calls Missouri's new solid waste disposal legislation a "far-reaching waste management law with potentially precedent-setting provisions for other parts of the country". This new legislation

consumers. By making recycling a part of our everyday lives, we will not only reduce the solid waste problem, but also eliminate the waste of energy, forests, minerals, water and other natural resources that occur when we fail to reuse what we already have.

The recycling process starts when you shop. By being an environmentally aware shopper, you will already be making a difference. Purchase items in recyclable packages, especially aluminum cans and glass. Look for key words such as "recyclable" or "made from recycled material". Try to purchase products (for example, laundry detergent) in bulk

cans (1.9 billion pounds) were recycled. Today, 30% of the raw material used in glass production comes from recycled glass. The energy saved from recycling one glass bottle is enough to light a 100-watt bulb for four hours. In the last decade, U.S. steelmakers have recycled over 550 million tons of steel.

These statistics are promising, but there is much room for improvement. America produces an average of over a half a ton of garbage per person every year-about 3.5 pounds per person per day or 90,000 pounds per person in a lifetime. Our landfills and resources cannot handle these de-



hopes to reduce landfill waste by 40%. In order to achieve this, state government pursues contracts with manufacturers of recycled products and buys these materials whenever possible. To broaden the demand for recycled products, local and county governments, school districts, and businesses can make policy similar to the state's decisions to use recycled products. Ultimately, however, recycling programs must be supported by us, the

containers. Check to see if there is a collection program at your grocery store to recycle plastic sacks. Avoid over packaged items and reuse extra packing materia (boxes or bubble wrap) when possible.

The next step is to think of your trash as a resource that need to be conserved. The recycling efforts of Americans have already resulted in extraordinary statistics. In 1991, almost 56 billion aluminum beverage

mands forever. We need to begin to look at our homes as recycling centers. In general, glass, drink bottles, newspaper, cardboard, and paper can be recycled. It is vital that we become familiar with the recycling programs offered in out communities and begin to utilize them.

We can make a difference by recycling, reusing, and conserving. Make the effort, the earth is worth it.

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Do you like to laugh? Do you like Shakespeare? What do these two questions have to do with each other? THE COMEDY OF ERRORS, of course. The National Shakespeare Company returns to UMR, (last year it was, Taming Of the Shrew) to bring you culture and laughter with their version of Shakespeare's THE COMEDY OF ERRORS. They will appear March 4, in Castleman Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are free with a valid UMR student ID or a Faculty, Staff, Student Spouse Pass. They will be available in the SUB Office beginning February 22. The public may purchase tickets for \$3, beginning March 1.

Applications are still being accepted for the great Ping Pong extravaganza. Don't miss your chance to win big bucks in this single elimination tournament!. First place is \$50, Second \$40 and Third \$30. Come to the SUB Office now and reserve your place on the bracket. Tournament will

be held on March 6 & 7 in the UCE Gameroom.

THIS WEEKEND!!!! Showing in ME 104 at 7 pm. SNEAKERS and at 9 pm SPIES LIKE US. Joyfully brought to you by the Films & Video Committee. Don't forget your UMR Student ID!!

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Don't forget COLLEGE BOWL this Weekend in H-SS- G5 beginning at 10 AM. Come see some of the finest minds on campus battle it out.

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Attention!

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors:
1992 Rollamo Yearbooks will be
distributed February 23-25
from 9:30-2:30
in 103G Norwood Hall.

"Duty, honor, Country"



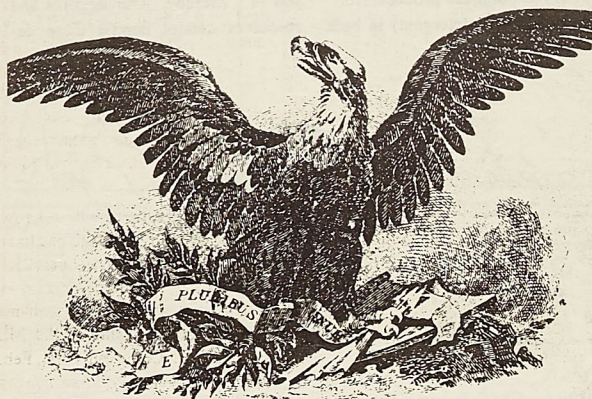
AFROTC
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This quote by General MacArthur embodies the visions in the minds of all Air Force ROTC cadets.

Throughout the remainder of this semester, the third class cadets of UMR's 442nd AFROTC group will be preparing themselves for a major challenge. As current members of the General Military Course, dedicated sophomores now wish to enter the Professional Officer Course. But to do so, they must complete 28 days of Field Training camp this coming summer. Field Training, however, is

not just an ordinary summer camp. It is a test of physical conditioning. Above all, it tests the readiness of a cadet to become an officer in the United States Air Force. Duty, Honor, and Country all play a role in the development of this readiness. Each cadet has a duty or a mission to make it through the camp with flying colors. Each cadet must maintain his or her honor and ethics at all times. And finally, each cadet has a future responsibility to OUR country. In order to become an effective Air Force Officer, each officer candidate must learn the proper balance of all three. Only then can one become a future leader of America.

--C/Erd Class Martin D. Vaughan



RELATIVELY HAYRIDE to perform at The New Beat this weekend



The New
Beat
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RELATIVELY HAYRIDE will perform at The New Beat Club in Rolla, Friday and Saturday Feb. 26 & 27. RELATIVELY HAYRIDE is a band hailing from Springfield, Missouri. Drawing from the breadth and depth of the American tradition, their sound reflects stylings ranging from folk to bi-coastal psychedelia, with pop and rock weigh stations along the way. Typical shows begin with a forty-five minute set in which acoustic guitars, including the bass, predominate. The second set relies upon a more traditional, two guitar (though one is often acoustic), electric bass, and drums lineup. Extending up to an hour and a half in length the set includes the straight ahead presentation of RELATIVELY HAYRIDE'S strong original material, improvisational stretches, 16 mm projection, and an all out electric approach. Their shows consist of 90% original material.

Kyle Donaldson is the singer-songwriter of the band. Drawing from the American grain, Donaldson's style has been compared to that of Bruce Cockburn, Toad The Wet Sprocket, Robyn Hitchcock, and the Rave-Ups, to name a few. Donaldson himself cites earlier songwriters--Bob Dylan, The Jefferson Airplane, Patti Smith, and Neil Young--as formative influ-

ences, yet his style is hardly derivative. His image based lyrics deal with personal politics, the environment and America at large, colored with equal measures of decline and hope.

Brian Hicks and Donaldson played together in a college band over a decade ago. Recently returned from New York, Hicks most recently found himself playing bass with the band Woodpecker, a recording act with Geffen Records. Continuing his bass duties with his new band, Hicks range of playing experience and influences--from the Band to The Clash--meshes well with the band's somewhat eclectic approach, the parts he brings to Donaldson's songs often "key" to the finished versions.

Brad LeMon spent four years as the drummer for the St. Louis based group Jordan Border where his dramatic yet always steady on style was integral to that band's large regional success. RELATIVELY HAYRIDE offers LeMon the chance to demonstrate a good deal more of his range as a drummer, a range that is rare indeed. While congas, ballads, jazz-and country-like grooves abound throughout the evening, LeMon's trademark aggressive style is still very much in evidence.

Dave Bonin, the band's lead guitarist, is another veteran of the midwestern club circuit, having played with the near legendary Jay Floyd and The Flavors. A genuine technical wizard with all things electrical, Bonin's contribution to the band extends well beyond the stage. Like LeMon, he has been wowing his longtime fans with

his new stylistic wrinkles: a subtle acoustic sound, occasional country licks, and a decidedly cerebral approach to the improvisational selections.

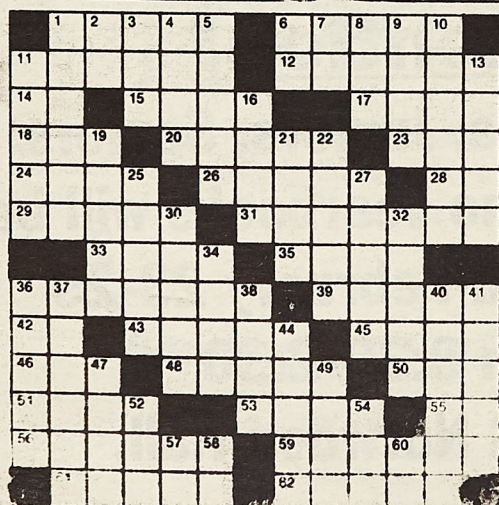
Collectively, at one time or another, the members of RELATIVELY HAYRIDE have shared the bill with the following acts. REM, The Replacements, The Smithereens, Sonic Youth, Timbuck 3, The Del Fuegos, The Pursuit of Happiness, Cheap Trick, The Indigo Girls, Bob Mould, The Hoodoo Gurus, The Rembrandts, and Sinead O'Connor.

Cover charge will be \$3.00. The New Beat is now serving your favorite bottled beers & has Bud & Bud Light on tap. To get to the New Beat take Hwy. 63 South 1 mile past Walmart Supercenter, look for the flashing sign and take a right on Hwy. CC. Travel 1.4 mile to the Robin Hood's Archer on the right side of the road. The New Beat is located in the rear of the building.

Coming to The New Beat March 5 & 6 will be The Missionaries. The New Beat's Grand Opening will be March 12 & 13, St. Pat's weekend with none other than the SKELETONS. They were recently rated by PEOPLE MAGAZINE to be one of the top ten party bands in the United States, and their latest CD was given a 4 star rating by ROLLING STONE magazine. Because St. Pat's weekend will be The New Beat's Grand Opening and they will be featuring their first national act, the show will only be \$4.00!! Can't beat that.

Time Killers

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



ACROSS

- 1 Rent
- 6 Leaks through
- 11 Higher
- 12 Unimpaired
- 14 Early morn
- 15 "Houston Knights" star
- 17 "God's Little"
- 18 Encountered
- 20 Adores
- 23 Weaken
- 24 Wife of Geraint
- 26 More mature
- 28 Private investigator: abbr.
- 29 Stalk of grain
- 31 Evened
- 33 Short jacket
- 35 Slippery
- 36 Not
- 39 The nostrils
- 42 French article
- 43 Caesar or chef
- 45 Shout
- 46 Shoemaker's tool
- 48 At no time
- 50 Ocean
- 51 Lacerate
- 53 Lamb's pen name
- 55 Centimeter: abbr.
- 56 Landed property
- 59 Lets in
- 61 Choir voice
- 62 New -- Day

DOWN

- 1 Mourn greatly
- 2 -- Cid
- 3 High mountain
- 4 Fasten
- 5 Mistake
- 6 Yes, to Juan
- 7 -- garde
- 8 Airline info.
- 9 Moccasins
- 10 Difficulty
- 11 Domesticates
- 13 Warm
- 16 Bad
- 19 Weary
- 21 Fencing sword
- 22 "Lucky" number
- 25 Tropical fruit: pl.
- 27 Type of race
- 30 "Wonder --"
- 32 Old musical instruments
- 34 River in Africa
- 36 Make happy
- 37 Most recent
- 38 Cavern
- 40 Chooses
- 41 Shuts noisily
- 44 Procrastinate

- 47 Tardy
- 49 Be borne
- 52 Hurried
- 54 Wine cup
- 57 -- and fro
- 58 Teutonic deity
- 60 Negative prefix

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Sports

Miners lose two at the buzzer

Joe Hornburg
Asst. Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Feb. 17 the Miners travelled to Jefferson City to do battle with the Lincoln University Blue Tigers. The game was an important one for the Miners with their placing in the MIAA standings riding on the outcome.

The game was action packed and thrilling to the end. UMR dropped a heartbreaker with a last second basket by Lincoln to give the Miners their fifth conference loss. The final score was 86-84 Lincoln. The loss also puts the Miners in a bind for the MIAA tournament. They need to win at least 2 of their last 3 to assure a home game in the tournament which they have already clinched a birth in.

During the game with Lincoln a UMR milestone was established. Donnie Brown scored his 1000th career point for UMR. With those points he joins teammates Bill Jolly and Chris Dawson as 1000 point scorers at UMR. This is the first time in MIAA history that one team has had three 1000 point scorers playing in the same season.

The next Miner game took place on Saturday night and again it was on the road. This time though the game was in Maryville, MO against the

Northwest Mo. St. Bearcats, and it proved to be another high scoring barnburner.

UMR jumped out to an early lead with a 7-0 run to start off the game. The lead stayed between 5 and 12 points for the rest of the half with the Miners controlling the tempo of the game. When the teams went into the locker rooms for halftime the score was 51-42 UMR. The Miners offensive attack was led by Seniors Donnie Brown and Bill Jolly. The pair scored 16 and 12 respectively in the first half. Brown was red hot going 7 of 8 from the field. For the first half UMR hit a blistering 60% from the field as a team. The Miners were without the scoring threat of forward Chris Dawson who was out with ankle problems.

The second half started off just like the first with UMR controlling the lead and the game. The lead was stretched out to 12 when Brown sunk a 10 foot turnaround jumper making the score 60-48 UMR with 16:07 left in regulation. From that point the tide started to turn in favor of the Bearcats. They went on a 11-1 run and cut the lead to 61-59 in favor of the Miners. The next few minutes of play were back and forth with the Miners holding on to their lead. Then at the 10:00 mark



Todd Weaver a junior forward goes up for two in MIAA action

NMSU hit a 3-point basket to take the lead for the first time in the game. The score was 74-73 NMSU.

The last 7:00 minutes of regulation play were high scoring with both teams scoring and no one taking a commanding lead. UMR had a two point lead with 11 seconds left in the game, but a drive by Orlando Johnson of NMSU tied the game up sending it into overtime.

Not much scoring went on during the five minute overtime period. UMR was starting to feel the problems with foul trouble with three players fouling out and another three having 3 personal fouls. The Miners got outscored 6-9 in the overtime and lost another close one at the buzzer. The winning basket came with the buzzer sounding when NMSU's Paul Brown hit a 3-pointer to win it.

The loss is the fourth in a row for the Miners and is a tough one to swallow. UMR is now 14-10 overall and 8-6 in the MIAA. The Miners need to win their last two to have a chance at getting a home game in the MIAA tournament. Come out Wed., Feb. 24 to see the last regular season home game for the Miners as they take on Emporia State at 7:45 at the Multi-Purpose Building. This game is a big one for the Miners standings in the MIAA and could decide if the get a home game in the MIAA tournament.

UMR winter football signees

Name	POS.	Ht.	WT.	HOMETOWN(SCHOOL)
Bill Brown	RB	5-9	160	Mexico (Mexico)
Travis Claxton	RB	5-10	180	Springfield (Kickapoo)
Adam Dohrman	OL	6-2	284	Sweet Springs (Sweet Springs)
Brian Gilmore	LB	6-2	205	Potosi (Potosi)
Donnie Gruber	OL	6-4	256	Jacksonville, TX (Jacksonville)
James Hartman	DL	6-3	255	Rich Hill (Rich Hill)
Elliott Jackson	RB	5-10	170	Grandview (Grandview)
Kevin Kestner	TE	6-1	205	Fayetteville, AR (Fayetteville)
Josh Lowery	OL	6-5	245	Knob Noster (Knob Noster)
Mike McEmery	OL	6-3	260	Houston, TX (Clear Lake)
David Michelsen	DL	6-3	220	Wheaton, IL (Wheaton)
Jason Politte	QB	6-4	190	St. Louis (Hazelwood East)
Courtney Porter	DB	6-0	175	St. Louis (Hazelwood East)
Jason Rice	QB-LB	6-2	235	Buffalo (Buffalo)
Brandon Risner	WR	6-1	165	Bixby, OK (Bixby)
Kirk Schafer	OL	6-1	250	Houston, TX (Aldine)
Arnet Thomas	DB	6-0	160	St. Louis (Pattonville)
Gary Thomlinson	DL	6-3	230	St. Joseph (Central)
Brian Valley	WR	6-3	180	Mexico (Mexico)
Jason Wagoner	FB	5-11	205	St. Louis (St. Louis U. High)
Todd Westermeyer	LB	6-2	215	Washington (Washington)
Chris Williams	RB	5-11	185	Moss Point, MS (Gulf Coast CC)
Petr Janda	DL	6-4	218	Houston, TX (Langhen Creek)
Ernest Brown	RB	6-1	205	Dodge Citx CC
Russel Zung	RB	6-0	195	ROLLA HIGH '92

Miner fan in the stands!!



Brett Seunier

If you have been the chosen one, and you would like to claim your prize, please report to 103 Norwood Hall, this Thursday at 5:00. See ya next game!!

Braves and Expos to rule NL

Martin Gugel
Staff Writer

The weather is warming up — every so often — and a distinct scent is in the air, Baseball. The boys of summer are getting ready to hit the field for spring training. All of the so-called experts are giving their predictions as to how the teams all stack up, and yours truly is about to put his two cents in.

This week we'll take a look at the National League and will start with the N.L. Least — I mean East.

Chicago Club: Still looking for World Series glory during a decades-long drought, the Cubs aren't likely to find it in '93.

Last season, the offense never really produced due in part to a lack of speed and left-handed power, and the bullpen blew what leads Chicago put up. A bad BP often negated a respectable starting rotation.

This season, pitching is a bit of a question for the Cubs. They lost Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux to free agency which can only hurt their rotation. Chicago has cornered the market on lefty relievers with the additions of Randy Myers and Dan Plesac, get they have only one lefty starter in Greg Hibbard.

The Cubs pride and joy is still their infield which ranks among baseball's best. Ryan Sandberg and company can only do so much, however.

Florida Marlins: What more needs to be said than "expansion team"?

Don't expect miracles from the Marlins anytime soon. Lack of major league experience will hurt Florida.

Stars for the Marlins will be All-Star catcher Benito Santiago and start stop Walt Weiss, two of Florida's few veterans, Chuck Carr, drafted from St. Louis, will fill the lead-off spot nicely, but rookies can only be expected to do so much, Youth will benefit Florida in the future, but not for '93.

Montreal Expos: This is the team that nearly knocked Pittsburgh off of its dominating perch atop the division last season. And now that the Pirates have been declared (discussed later) the Expos have the best shot to take the pennant. They have speed, defence, and pitching, much like the Cardinal teams of the early eighties. And like the Cardinals, they lack in the power department. If Larry Walker and Marquis Grissom produce like they are capable of, the Expos will be tough to beat.

New York Mets: Yet again, many so-called experts pick the Mets to win the division this season. The only problem with that is that the Mets don't have much of an offense and their defense leaves some to be desired. Brett Saberhagen should be at top form — it's an odd-numbered year which generally spells Cy Young for him — but good pitching doesn't win pennants without a decent offense to back it up. Ask the Cubs. The Mets will start off well but trail off as the season progresses.

Philadelphia Phillies: Injuries hurt the Phils last year. Seventeen different players spent time on the DL. If Philadelphia can avoid the injury bug, things will go well for them. They have a decent pitching rotation, power in the offense, but lack defense and a good bullpen. Bad luck could be contagious in the pitching staff this season

though — both Jose DeLeon and Mitch Williams are on the staff to swap hard luck stories.

Pittsburg Pirates: Three shots at the World Series will be all Pittsburg gets for a while. With Barry Bonds and Dovy Drnbek gone, things don't look up for the Bvcs. Coupled with the feat that none of the Pirates can hit a lick against left handed pitching (good news for Chicago), it could be a long season for the defending N.L. East Champs.

St. Louis Cardinals: The Redbirds have a shot at the pennant this season, but all cylinders have to be clicking. The pitching looks great, especially with the addition of rookie phenom Rene Arocha. Lee Smith still rules the BP. If Todd Zeile, Felix Jose and Ray Lankford can all produce AT THE SAME TIME, things look good. Ozzie is back where he belongs (whew!) and Card fans could have something to cheer about in September.

To wrap up the NL East, the race will be close between the Expos, Cards, and Mets. Here's my picks:

1. Expos
2. Cardinals
3. Mets
4. Phillies
5. Pirates
6. Cubs
7. Marlins

Now for the N.L. West.

Atlanta Braves: Meet the 1993 World Champions, with the addition of Greg Maddux to the pitching rotation already blessed with young gun All-Stars like John Smoltz and Tom Glavine, Braves pitching will dominate. Packaged together with the offensive power of Dave Justice and Ron

Gant and the air tight Braves defense and you have a team that will be tough to beat in '93. Maddux will have a good shot at winning 30 games now that he has an offense to provide him with runs.

Cincinnati Reds: Cincinnati has added the likes of Kevin Mitchell, Roberto Kelly and John "If You Gotta Go, Go With A" Smiley to their ranks but the Reds still have things to overcome. First, is the shaky BP which blew 23 saves last season and could do worse with the departure of Norm Chacton. Second is the injury buy which has plagued the Reds the last two seasons.

Colorado Rockies: Even though the Rockies are loaded with major league experienced players, Colorado doesn't have much of a prayer matching up with the likes of the Braves. Of the two expansion teams, Colorado has the best, but unfortunately they are in the arid division to be any threat. If the thin Denver air gives any aid to "sluggers" Andres Galarraga and Charlie Hayes, the Rockies might challenge the .500 mark ... might.

Houston Astros: Astros' management made a commitment during the off-season to bolster the team in all areas of play. The additions of Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell will help the pitching staff which lacked in the starting role last season. This is a well-balanced team of youth and experience that could prove to be the best threat in the division to unseat the Braves.

Los Angeles Dodgers: It can't get any worse ... can it? The Dodgers need defense. They also need to learn that money won't buy a championship. L.A. spent big bucks to sign ex-Card reliever Todd Worrell, but you have to

have a lead before a closer does you any good. The only way it can get worse is to have the Rockies finish above them.

San Diego Padres: Triple-Crown-wanna-be Gary Sheffield and his bush brother Fred "Crime Dog" McGriff will provide the offensive punch, but pitching and defence will not be much help for the Padres. Rand Myers, the top padre relief man is gone and the rifle of Benito Santiago is missing from behind the plate. It could be a long season in San Diego.

San Francisco Giants: Barry "Big Bucks" Bonds will fit in well with the clout of Will Clark and Matt Williams. However, offense was a problem for the Williams and Clark Expedition last season. Some dependable starting pitching wouldn't hurt either as San Fran really has none.

The outlook for the West? The race for second place has begun.

1. Braves
2. Astros
3. Reds
4. Giants
5. Padres
6. Dodgers
7. Rockies

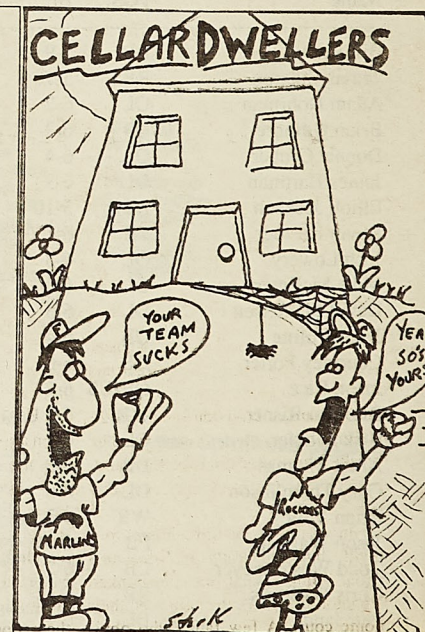
Late breaking news for Cardinals and Royals fans: A deal appears to be in the works that would send third baseman Greg Jefferies to the Redbirds for right fielder Felix Jose. Implications of such a deal will be discussed when and if it occurs. More next week when we take a look at the American League.

1993 UMR Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Feb. 26-28	at MIAA North Round-Robin (at Shawnee, Kan.)
Mar. 2	William Woods (Home-2:30)
Mar. 7-13	at Florida "Spring Fling"
Mar. 17	Missouri-Kansas City (Home-2:30)
Mar. 21	St. Louis Univ. (Home-12:00)
Mar. 25	Doane (Home-3:00)
Mar. 26-27	at MIAA South Round-Robin (at Joplin)
Mar. 28	at Westminster (3:00)
Mar. 29	at William Jewell (TBA)
Apr. 1	at Evangel (3:00)
Apr. 2-3	at Missouri Southern Classic
Apr. 6	at Missouri-St. Louis, vs. Lincoln
Apr. 7	Lindenwood (Home-4:00)
Apr. 9-10	Jennies Tournament
Apr. 12	Columbia College (Home-4:00)
Apr. 13	Missouri Southern
	Pittsburg State
	Southwest Baptist (at Jefferson City)
Apr. 19	SIU-Edwardsville (Home-4:00)
Apr. 20	Missouri Baptist (Home-4:00)
Apr. 21	at St. Louis Univ. (6:00)
Apr. 23-24	at MIAA Championships (at Shawnee, Kan.)

1993 UMR Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Feb. 20	at Missouri (1:00)
Feb. 27	Missouri Baptist (Home DH-1:00)
Feb. 28	Harris-Stowe (Home DH-1:00)
Mar. 2	at College of the Ozarks (DH-1:30)
Mar. 3	Lindenwood (Home DH-1:00)
Mar. 7	Northwest Missouri State (Home-1:00)
Mar. 8	Northeast Missouri State (Home-2:00)
Mar. 11	at Central Missouri State (1:30)
Mar. 12	at Washburn (3:00)
Mar. 13	at Missouri Western (1:00)
Mar. 16	Quincy (Home DH-1:00)
Mar. 20	at Pittsburg State (DH-12:00)
Mar. 21	at Pittsburg State (1:00)
Mar. 23	at Missouri Baptist (DH-1:00)
Mar. 25	College of the Ozarks (Home DH-1:30)
Mar. 27	Lincoln (Home DH-12:00)
Mar. 28	Lincoln (Home-1:00)
Apr. 1	Emporia State (Home-1:30)
Apr. 3	Missouri Southern (Home DH-12:00)
Apr. 4	Missouri Southern (Home-1:00)
Apr. 10	at Missouri-St. Louis (DH-12:00)
Apr. 11	at Missouri-St. Louis (1:00)
Apr. 13	at Quincy (DH-2:00)
Apr. 16	at Southwest Baptist (DH-12:00)
Apr. 17	at Southwest Baptist (DH-12:00)
Apr. 19	at Lindenwood (DH-2:30)



Baltimore and Chicago in ALCS?

Martin Gugel
Staff Writer

As promised, here is a look at the American league for the 1993 Major Baseball season, starting in the East.

Baltimore Orioles: The name of the game in Baltimore is pitching last season, the Orioles put up its best ERA numbers since 1984 and its highest shutout total since 1978. What hurt the Birds last year was the slumping of Cal Ripken, Jr. and Glenn Davis at the plate. If both put up respectable members this season and Brady Anderson, Mike Derreux, and Chris Hoiles continue their hot hitting of last year, the Orioles will have a good shot at the Division Championship and perhaps a ticket to the World series as well.

Boston Red Sox: Newcomers Andre "The-Cubs-Were-Stupid-For-Letting-Me-Go" Dawson and Ivan Calderon could provide a pleasant surprise a red Sox offense. The pitching staff, however, needs a closer. Roger Clemens and Frank Viola cannot do it all. If Mike Greenwall and Ellis Burks make improvements on last season's less-than-spectacular performance, the added spark for Boston's anemic offence might be enough to overcome the erratic defense.

Cleveland Indians: If Charles Nagey is available to start every game for the T-be and Steve Olin's arm doesn't fall off in the closer's role, the Indians could have a real good season. Unfortunately, Nagey has to share the limelight with a staff that has plenty of room for improvement. The offense will be in better shape if Sandy Alomar, Jr., Reggie Jefferson, and Jim Thome stay off.

Detroit Tigers: While Baltimore has a surplus of pitching, Detroit may start taking pitching volunteers from the crowd before the '93 season is over with. All the offence that Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer, and Mickey Tettleton — the Royal family of Strikeouts — can muster won't make up for a pitching staff with an infinite ERA. Sparky Anderson could be in for a long season.

Milwaukee Brewers: One of these days, the Yankees will learn that no amount of money is going to guarantee a competitive team. The signing of veterans Wade Boggs, Paul O' Neill, and Spike Owen will probably do little to help the Yanks' place are Dave Stewart, Paul Molitor, and Darnell Coles. The talent is there, but the chemistry may be gone.

Here is how I see the AL East shaping up at season's end:

1. Orioles
2. Blue Jays
3. Brewers
4. Boston
5. Cleveland
6. Detroit
7. Yankees

And now for the AL West scene...

California Angels: The Angels are in the grips of a power shortage. California has finished last in runs

Johnson lead the offensive punch. A little more pitching behind ace Jack McDowell wouldn't hurt.

Kansas City Royals: New additions to the Royals' lineup could produce enough spark to finally lift them from the depths of the AL West. Gold Glove winner Jose Lind was snatched from the pirates to fill a second base void that has existed since the retirement of Frank White. David Cone's return will be a welcome addition to the streaky pitching staff. The Royals should have never let him go in the first place. Greg Gagne will team up with Lind in the infield at the shortstop position. The gaping hole in the right field was filled about a week ago in a trade that hurt as much as it helped. They traded third baseman Greg Jefferies to St. Louis for right fielder Felix Jose. Now, the Royals look to unproven rookie Phil Hiatt to fill in at third. It was a curious trade for the Cardinals as well. The Redbirds have plenty of outfielders to take Jose's place, but now they have a surplus of third basemen. If I was told Todd Zeile, I'd be little concerned with Jefferies and Tracy Woodson breathing down my neck. Back to the Royals, the ERA will be down this season, but the offense will continue to have problems scoring runs. If the offense turns things around, they can make noise in the division.

Minnesota Twins: Kirby Puckett is still around, much to the relief of Twin fans. However, the money wasn't there to keep pitcher John Smiley and speedster Chili Davis in the Twin Cities. If Kent "I'd-Like-To-Buy-A-Vowel" Hrbek can make a comeback this season, it might take some of the offensive pressure off Puckett. Pitching is stable under the guidance of Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani, and closer Rick

Aguilera. The free agent losses will not be easy to overcome for the Twinkies though.

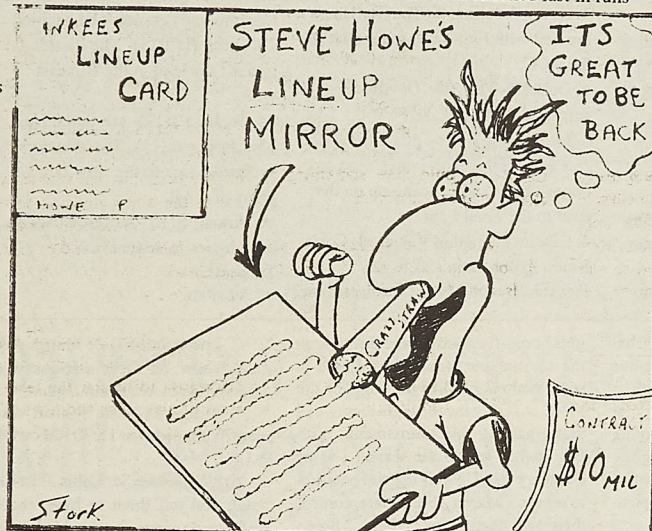
Oakland Athletics: It will be hard to replace free agent defectors Dave Stewart and Mike Moore plus Carney Lansford who retired. The A's are going through a transition period and even super hero Dennis Eckersley won't be able to pull a championship out of this season.

Seattle Mariners: In my opinion, Seattle is the most improved team in the majors. In 1992, the Mariners lost the most games in the AL. It wasn't the fault of the offense. The pitching staff lacked confidence and the bullpen was less than adequate. The addition of ex-Nasty boy Norm Charlton will help give the pitching a boost. Seattle is on the way up and new manager Lou Piniella has some talent to work with.

Texas Rangers: Starters Kevin Brown, Nolan Ryan, and Charlie Leibrandt will be the key for the rangers this season. If pitching improves, Jose Canseco and his new Bash Brother Juan Gonzalez will help take care of the rest. The Rangers look to give Texas stadium a big sendoff and have a decent shot at their first Divisional title ever. Here's how I see the '93 final standings in the West:

1. White Sox
2. Rangers
3. Twins
4. Royals
5. Mariners
6. Oakland
7. Angels

Baltimore will take the American league crown in a battle against the White Sox, but even the Orioles excellent pitching staff won't be able to stand up to Young Guns of the Atlanta Braves, who will prove third time is the charm and finally bring a championship to the city of Atlanta.



streaky offense and a relatively young, untested pitching staff won't help matters much either. George Steinbrenner is back which means managerial heads will roll once again in the Big Apple.

Toronto Blue Jays: The World Champs were hurt during the off-season by free agent losses. Gone are David Cone, Dave Winfield, Kelly Gruber, and Tom Henke. In their

scored in the AL for the past two seasons. Pitching for the angels is nothing to brag about either. They have a nice crop of youngsters coming up which holds for promise for the future, but the present is going to be downright ugly.

Chicago White Sox: The offense is definitely there for the Sox. Sluggers Frank Thomas and George Bell and speedsters Tim Lincecum and Lance

A brief overview of the MIAA from Dave Bilbrey, p.s. thanks Dave

Student
Source

Did anyone watch the Kansas-Nebraska game on Sunday, February 7? After a very exciting victory over the 3rd-ranked Division I team in the nation on their home court, the Nebraska fans poured out from the stands onto the floor in an euphoric celebration.

In a similar situation the previous night, the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners beat the 2nd-ranked Division II team in the nation on their home court. A few fans (who obvi-

ously realized what had happened) led what they thought would be a massive charge to celebrate on the court, but they were outdone by the mass that charged out the nearest available exit.

Now what is the difference between these two events? While I could hypothesize all day about why a typical UMR student would refrain from such a spontaneous act, I believe there is a more reasonable explanation for this. Ignorance. How many people knew that we beat the #2 ranked team in the nation that night? How many people know what conference the Miners are in? How many people even know where Washburn (the #2 team in the nation) is? Maybe if people knew

what to get excited about, we could create the rockin' atmosphere that all of us have seen in places like Indiana, Duke, and Kentucky.

Now I don't think Miners fans are wholly ignorant. They obviously know an exciting basketball game when they see it, as evidenced by the previous three home games. It's just that, with knowledge, maybe we can truly create Miner Mania.

The University of Missouri-Rolla Miners are part of the MIAA basketball conference (Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association, formerly the Missouri-IAA). This is a twelve team conference consisting of nine Missouri and three Kansas

schools. The Northern Division consists of: Northeast Missouri State (Kirksville, MO), Northwest Missouri State (Maryville, MO), Missouri Western (St. Joseph, MO), Central Missouri State (Warrensburg, MO), Emporia State (Emporia, KS), and Washburn (Topeka, KS). Got that? The Southern Division of the MIAA consists of: Missouri Southern (Joplin, MO), Lincoln (Jefferson City, MO), Pittsburg State (Pittsburg, KS), University of Missouri-St. Louis (guess), and, of course, UMR.

The MIAA is arguably the strongest Division II conference in the nation. For example, Lincoln, one of the "worst" teams in the conference with a

3-8 conference record, lost by three points here in Rolla, just like the 10-1 second ranked Washburn Ichabods did. Before conference play started (i.e., before January 6), four MIAA teams were ranked nationally: Washburn, Missouri Western, Southwest Baptist, and Missouri Southern. Now, only Washburn is ranked. (and they were undefeated before UMR beat them) because it is so difficult to play in the MIAA. Missouri-Rolla, as of February 12, is 8-3 in the conference.

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Student report

from page 9

Some people think that because we are Division II, our school is not as good as those on TV. I'm sorry, but I don't think there is a shovel big enough to get rid of that pile of B.S. The main difference between Division I and Division II colleges is in the amount of scholarships allocated. Put simply, many (not all) Division I athletes put the athlete in student-athlete, and the Division I colleges have enough money to invest in all these kinesiology majors, so a lot of the top athletes go to Division I. Division II athletes, who put the student in student-athlete, get a real degree.

It is true that some Division I schools could beat the Miners or Washburn, but Division II is not that far off from Division I. Last December, the Miners almost beat the Division I Evansville Purple Aces on the road. At the time, Evansville was ranked #36 (out of 298 Division I schools). Emporia State, an MIAA member, was actually leading the Division I Kansas Jayhawks in the second half before Kansas came back to win. This was also last December, and Kansas was #2 in the nation at the time. UMR also had as much as a 30 point lead in a victory last December at Division I Northern Arizona. I think UMR could do very well against 200 or so of the Division I teams, thank you very much. We just can't convince the people at ABC, CBS, or ESPN, that's all.

Each MIAA team plays a 16 game conference schedule and about 10 non-conference games. Each team plays each member of their own division twice, and each inter-division opponent once. Another big difference be-

Wyley's college basketball top 25

Bill Broyles
Staff Writer

The Indiana Hoosiers hold on to their number one ranking. What's this? The Hoosiers? Number one? What's going on? You see, I hate Indiana Basketball. I hate Bob Knight. I have never liked them, and I never will. So why do I have them ranked number one? They are just flat out good. This team is being compared to the great Indiana Teams of the past. In a year where there hasn't been any clear cut favorite to win the national title, the Hoosiers became the front runner after beating their powerful rival, Michigan. They are the first team to go undefeated in the Big 10 since 1976. They have balanced scoring, senior leadership and final four experience from Cheaney, Nover, Henderson, Graham, and Bailey. And they have the evil general- Robert Montgomery Knight.

So, Indiana unfortunately

sits atop the poll. Meanwhile, Oklahoma State cracks into the top twenty five. Also, Virginia and Oklahoma return to the rankings. Dropping out are Illinois, Kansas state, and Georgia Tech. Also, on a sad note, it looks like more and more like Mizzou will be NIT bound. So on the heels of this tragic news, let's roll out the top 25. Last weeks' ranking are in parentheses.

1. Indiana(1)- The Hoosiers are good - enough said.
2. Kentucky(3)-Travis Ford continues to shoot the daylights out of opponents.
3. North Carolina(4)- The Tar Heels are tied with Florida state for first in the ACC.
4. Duke(2)- The Blue Devils were surprised by #10 Wake Forest.
5. Michigan(5)- Now that the Big-10 race is over the Wolverines need to bounce back and concentrate on the road to the Final Four.
6. Cincinnati(7)-Nick Van Exel, Corie Blunt, Erik Martin and A. D. Jackson have the Bear Cats dreaming

of the days of Oscar Robertson.

7. Arizona(9)- Have all but clinched the Pac-10 title.
8. Kansas(6)- lost at home again, this time to Oklahoma.
9. Florida State(11)-suspended their top two leading scorers, Bobby Sura and Douglass Edwards, for one game because they've been skipping classes.
10. Wake Forest(16)- knocked off Duke, thanks to a big game by Rodney Rogers.
11. Iowa(8)- Lost a tough game to Minnesota.
12. Vanderbilt(13)- Billy McCaffrey transferred over from Duke, and the Commodores couldn't be happier.
13. Seton Hall(15)- The Pirates are tied for the lead in the Big east with...
14. St. John's(17)- see Seton Hall.
15. Marquette(14)- The Warriors suffered a loss to the slow down game of UAB.
16. Arkansas(10)-Suffered back-to-back losses to Alabama and Tennessee.

17. UNLV(12)- Had their home winning streak snapped by Louisville.

18. Utah(18)- Josh Grant may be one of the most underrated players in the country.

19. Memphis State(19)- The Tigers are coming on strong at the right time of the year.

20. Massachusetts(20)- The Minuteman sit atop the underrated Atlantic-10.

21. Purdue(21)- The Boilermakers beat up on Wisconsin.

22. Tolane(23)- The Greenwave knocked off Canisius.

23. Virginia(-) The Cavaliers return to the ranking...

24. Oklahoma (-) ... as do the Sooners, thanks to their upset of Kansas.

25. Oklahoma State(-) The Cowboys have a Rising Star in "Big Country".

Teams to watch: Louisville, New Orleans, Evansville.

tween Division I and Division II is that teams like UMR have to ride the bus for most of their games(all right, so they did fly to Northern Arizona; that is an exception). This makes playing teams on the road extremely tough.

This is why winning the conference is so important. When the post-season conference tournament gets started up (March 2, 4, and 6), the regular-season conference champion

gets home-field advantage throughout the tournament. (no, it's not held at some neutral site like the Big 8 or the MVC is.) Only the top eight teams will participate in this tournament. With five games left in the season (as of February 12), UMR is in good position to secure a March 2 home date, control their own destiny for a March 4 home date, but need help to secure a March 6 home date (assuming the Miners get that far, of course). If we win either the regular season conference championship, or the tournament, it is almost a given that UMR would go to the NCAA Division II national tournament. This is just like the March Madness Division I tournament (you know, the one Mizzou loses in the first round every year), but only 32 teams are invited to the Division II tournament. Last year the MIAA sent three teams to this tournament(Washburn, Missouri Western, and Missouri Southern, I believe), so this is a legitimate possibility.

How many of you all knew that? How do you see why Miner Mania has to abound in the next month and a half? I don't profess to know everything about MIAA basketball, but I hope I have helped educate more people out there. WANT TO LEARN MORE?

1) Subscribe to the Rolla Daily News for next month or so (cost is about \$7.00). The RDN is an excellent source of info on both the UMR men and ladies B-ball teams.

2) Buy a program at the next UMR home game (February 24, Emporia State)—it's only 50 cents. Memorize the players so you can holler their names along with the PA announcer after a score or brilliant play.

3) Catch the Miners road games on either 105.3 FM or 1490 AM. The announcers are no amateurs and are very pro-UMR.

4) Listen to the Dale Martin post-game show on these stations while driving back after a home game.

5) Catch the Dale Martin show every Wednesday at 12:30 PM on 88.5 FM.

6) Write the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and tell them to have enough pride to do more for the MIAA than occasionally record a score form an UMSL game. It is likely that the UMSL Riverman could beat their beloved Billikens any day, so the MIAA deserves just as much attention. (Ask for a full-page column for Kevin Boone).

7) Pick up a nifty UMR Miners Schedule on the front desk of the office to the left of the UMR bookstore entrance.

8) Now that you have a schedule, plan a road trip. There are three road games left-Lincoln, Northwest Missouri State, and Northeast Missouri State, and possibly a tournament road game (likely at Washburn).

Now, when we play in the conference tournament, attend every game and go nuts. We've got the team, the band (an awesome one, I might add), and the cheerleaders, so all this campus needs is a one-track basketball mentality. You won't be able to tell the difference between UMR and Michigan or Kansas. If you like any sport at all, you will have a blast at these games, guaranteed.

P.S. to you fans who give the Lady Miners the shaft by showing up for the guys game only, get real. They need your support as much as the Miners do, and they are very exciting and interesting to watch. The Ladies game starts at 5:45 PM. so be there.

Intramural Moment

Intramurals
Source

This is this semesters first installment of the Intramural Moment. Thanks for all of the great competition this semester. At the end of the volleyball season, the rankings were:

WOMEN:

1. XΩ 407.5
2. ZTA 363
3. ΣΠ, ΑΕΠ LS 265

MEN:

1. ΦΚΘ 1760.5
2. ΠΚΑ 1738.5
3. ΣΝ 1738

Congratulations to : ΣΦΕ, ΣΝ, ΑΦΑ, and ΔΣΦ for making the finals in division one basketball. Good luck to you all.

You can help TKE help others by participating in their "Shoot Out for Special Olympics" charity pool tournament the 27th and 28th of Feb. Call 364-8115, and ask for Jim Steinkoetter or Henry Burkenper for information.

Keep up the good competition!

Rifle team remains undefeated

UMR Rifle Team
Source

Mark Cowell, a freshman in Mech. Eng. from St. Louis, placed second in Masters Class Unclassified at the NRA Open Sectionals in Jeff City on the 7th. With his score of 974 x17, this being his first year in Collegiate Rifle and then add in two other "500" shooter, the recipe for an excellent team next year is promising. The other high shooter was Captain Lance Yarbrough, junior in Geo. Eng., placing 4th in the Marksman Class with the score of 1013 x21. Yen Collier and John Sidwell score from the meet.

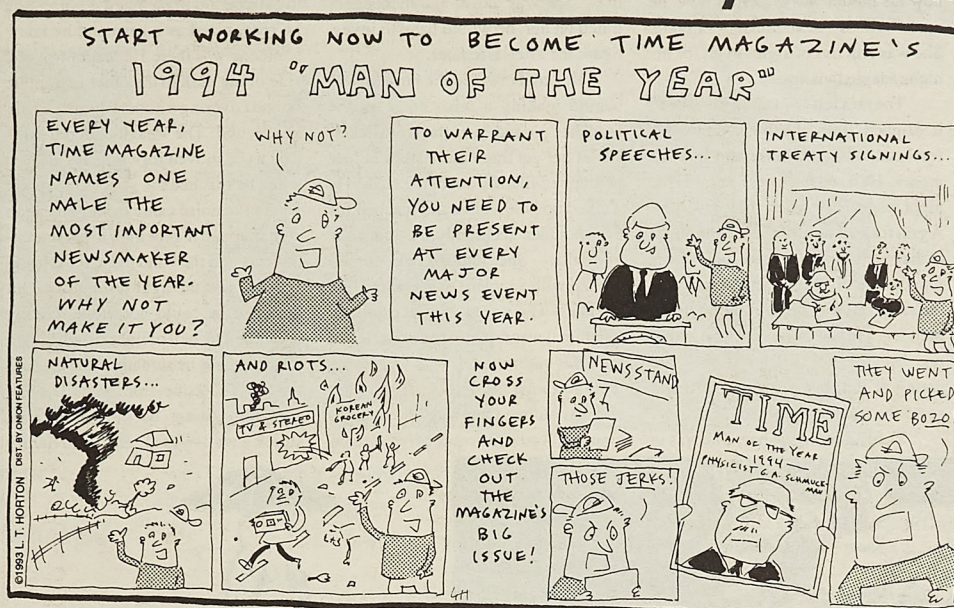
The Team ranked high at the NCAA Sectional Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska on the 14th, placing 3rd in the team ranking. The two top Team members were Mark Cowell and Lance Yarbrough. Both scoring over 1000 points with Yarbrough scoring his season high of 1037 x21 and missing out on the NCAA Sectional Bronze by one point! All four members scored

season highs, with Sidwell still moving towards that "500" mark and Matt Maerli making a strong showing in his Collegiate Rifle debut.

The Team gets a well earned rest this week. The defeat of UMKC in Nebraska trying the record to 3-0 for the season. Coach, Msg. Rick Moen, is "somewhat" satisfied with the team's performance yet CONSTANTLY adds the everyone needs to improve or else. The MIRA Championship is the weekend of the 27th in Warnesburg and there are two remaining scheduled matches left to shoot. Will the team be undefeated this season and again have one of the best records on campus, we will soon see. A reminder: its never to late to practice with the team and start looking forward to next year. Potential members are always welcome. So if the smell of gun powder and the thrill of intense competition and accuracy sounds like something for you, then just ask! Who knows if you don't try. Call Lance Yarbrough, Team Captain ph. 364-4206.

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by L.T. Horton



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Life at moonrise: That body



E.T. Clavin
Staff writer

There's evil in the air and
there's thunder in the sky
And a killer's on the blood-
shot streets

And down into the tunnel
where the deadly are rising
Oh I swear I saw a young boy
Down in the gutter
He was starting to foam in
the heat

Jim Steinman

Bat out of Hell



He was in That body again and he was in the park. He walked behind the bushes and slithered from shadow to shadow. Footsteps coming toward him, his sensitive ears told him. The smell was very familiar and very tasty. He always loved that smell. It was an aroma that made his mouth water and his palms sweat. It was human and female at that. He loved the females

most. They put up more of a fight than the males. And they smell so good. O how his mouth was watering now, he could actually hear himself salivate. She was still out of sight, even for his night adapted vision.

The rain felt cool upon his face as it dripped from the bush down his forehead, along his nose and into his mouth. He liked the effect on others at night, especially when they saw him. A grin formed on his face as he thought of the reaction of the others, before this female, the big eyes, white faces and the salty smell of urine running down their leg. He had to snicker a bit at that one because no matter if they are young or old, big or small, he could scare the piss out of any of 'em.

Then he could see her. She was in

was an interesting smell, human, young, but with a sort of an after taste to it. She was closer and he concentrated on her, he would have to investigate the aftertaste later.

Her coat brushed the bush he was behind making a wisp noise as the branches passed over the wet slicker. He let her get three more steps before he stepped silently out of the bush. He walked up behind her and reached for her shoulder accidentally bumping the umbrella. She jumped and turned around with a look of expectancy, like she knew who it was. Her face quickly told him it was not him she expected to see. Her umbrella fell with an audible thump against the wet concrete. "the rain has stopped anyway" he thought amused. As the first note of her scream

Behind him he heard a noise. He turned and ran toward the alley across the street, again he heard a noise, one he recognized as a gasp and he knew someone was there. He leapt from one side of the park to the other in a single bound covering a hundred yards easily in a second. The wind thundered in his ears as he moved forward. He slowed when he reached the street to pinpoint where the noise came from. The neon sign snapped in rebellion to his searching ears and the wind blew at his back.

He saw the light just before it hit him, but he could not move quickly enough. The ball of light struck him in the chest and he screamed for the first time, in This body, from pain. The ball sent him flying backwards and he struck a wall—hard. He could hardly



a mid-length, dark blue rain coat and she was carrying an umbrella and a briefcase. "Working a bit late at the office I see," he thought, "I hope no one expects you home too early." He sniffed at the air hard to get a good smell of her, his little pig in a blanket and he picked up something other than her. It made him tense up, but he didn't know why. It

flew into the air he already had her by the throat. She kicked and screamed and it seemed to him she was reaching to scratch his eyes out. "That's not nice," he thought and closed his grip on her throat, ending her solo for the night. He brought her close to his body and in a natural motion reached into her body and extracted her heart. He ate it hungrily and quickly.

breathe and his breath came in a loud hissing noise. The pain was intense and he just wanted to get the hell out of there. He tried to figure out what had the nerve to hit him, but he couldn't move and his head kept setting off depth charges in his already running ears. He gathered up all the strength he could muster and pulled himself to the back of the adjoining alley.

15 DAZE!



Kory Bakken
Staff Writer

Fifteen Daze till the Best Ever St. Pat's 1993! FIFTEEN! God may have created the world in seven, but you better not wait till the last week to get started on your St. Pat's preparations. The finishing touches should be being put on your cudgel, your float should be well under control, and your teams should be practicing. That is of course if you want to make a good showing at this year's Celebration.

That also means only fifteen daze to buy your green. YOUR Green is going to do you no good if you do not have it by St. Pat's! If you are in a fraternity or sorority and want to order some Green for a friend with grecks on it, it will take at least a week to have that done! Also, Gonzo buttons, required for entrance into Gonzo, cost only two dollars. But at the gate they will cost three. Is just smart to buy that stuff now!

Anybody wishing to enter a non-float entry in this year's parade, contact Doug Davison at 364-4841 by Feb. 26th.

Last but not least, THE SNAKES ARE COMING!!!! 15 DAZE TILL THE BEST EVER!!!!

Captain Goatee: Violence is economic



Captain
Goatee
Staff Writer

This week marks 1/3 of the way through this semester. Phew. That's too fast. All this means is that you only get two album reviews this week. Too bad. Next week look for a review of the new Living Color Album. I listened to a couple of tracks, and it sounds pretty good if you're a fan who wants it now. One thing I would like to gripe about in advance. The new Living Color Album reportedly has an "anti-cop" song on it. I'm really tired of people going off about this kind of stuff. How many of you who cut down these groups for saying deviant things have actually listened to what they have to say? Most debated is Body Count's hardcore song (NOT rap)

"Cop Killer." "Cop Killer" comes from the point of view of a man who has been abused by the police because of his skin color and has gone over the edge. They never talk about that part of the lyrics in the press. I really wish the Rush Limbaugh's (and his liberal equivalents) of this world would pull their heads out of their asses and see the world for what it truly is. Why force the few pictures of life as it really is into the depths and out of sight? If you want to protect your children, then take an ACTIVE role to promote human understanding. If you want to whine on your soap box about "hated violence" and "drugs" and "sex", then go right ahead. I for one know that the same stuff goes on right at your feet—even in 'nice' communities like Rolla, MO., USA. Hatred is human, violence is economic, drugs are a way to escape, and sex is still fun. But enough of my rantings. Here's the review.

Robin Holcomb-Rockabye
7 goatees

I really wish I could give this album more goatees, but it just doesn't click. Once again we find an artist who has been trampled by the "Vh-1" method of making a folksy singer famous. The method? Well, first you take a musician with a lot of talent. Then, take her songs and add an 8 piece band and a packaged arrangement. Finally, strip the song of all the emotion that the singer puts into it when she does the song by herself. TA DA! You have a mediocre album with some pretty good songs that sound OK, but doesn't really touch you.

It's a shame too. Robin Holcomb's first album kept her intensity, kept her simple turnings, kept her phrasing. Rockabye starts out like that. "Widowmaker" is a lovely piece with just Holcomb accompanying herself on piano. Very sweet. Very haunting. From then on, Rockabye

turns into this band thing which cheats the songs. "Help a Man" and "Rockabye" stand up to it pretty well, but that's only a fifth of the album.

Holcomb's style is that of mellow folk with some very individualized jazz turns thrown in. The sound takes a listen or two to get used to, but after that, the chord changes candy to the ears. If you're really into the new albums by female, country folk, singer songwriters like Shawn Colvin or Mary Chapin Carpenter, you will love Rockabye's sound, but I'd prefer Holcomb's more minimal first album anyway.

Dinosaur Jr. - Where you been
8 goatees

Wow! I really like this album. Dinosaur Jr. is kind of a cross between Nirvana and Matthew Sweet. The sound is a bit harsh and J. Mascis's voice is tortured and whiny, but there is this incredible pop sheen to the al-

bum which makes it mellow and easy listening (while still sounding tortured.)

If you've been a Dinosaur Jr. fan, Where you been is another solid album. Mascis throws in some strings this time, and as I read somewhere, sounds a bit like Neil Young. Or maybe Neil Young doing Nirvana covers. For some reason, every song on this album gets me singing along as if I've heard it before, and I suppose that's where its strength lays. The song writing is solid.

Where you been is an album that goes beyond teen angst to a new level, say, college angst. There's not a lot of lyrical whining and self pity, just this level of frustration and confusion. Who hasn't experienced that? And the sound matches it just right. In this respect, Where you been works. Do you think Soul Asylum, Nirvana, and Matthew Sweet are good bands? If so, go out and buy Dinosaur Jr.'s Where you been. Trust me. You'll love it.

Addressing women's issues at UM-Rolla

When asked what women issues need to be addressed at UMR, these students responded.



Michael Venegoni

Linda Klierer
Junior

"How women are treated here"



Michael Venegoni

Linda Starbuck
Freshman

"Abortion"



Michael Venegoni

Marcia Howard
Senior

"More awareness of Sexual harassment"



Michael Venegoni

Stacy Walker
Sophomore

"Equal Salaries"

KUMR observes Public Radio Week UMR sponsors African-American fashionette show



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Rolla, Mo.— Public radio station KUMR will observe the history of National Public Radio during Public Radio Week Feb. 22-26.

The week will feature broadcasts on KUMR, 88.5 FM, that focus on National Public Radio since its incorporation Feb. 26, 1970. Listeners will learn about how and why public radio was created, how it is funded and how technological advances will affect the future of NPR and its affiliates.

KUMR, a non-commercial educational station licensed to the University of Missouri Board of Curators, is the only radio station in south central Missouri to provide NPR programming such as daily news shows "All

Things Considered" and "Morning Edition." NPR received this year's Alfred I. Dupont-Columbia University Golden Baton Award for overall news excellence. It is the only radio news organization to receive the award.

In addition to NPR programming, KUMR also features a variety of local music programming, including "Alle-gro," "Bluegrass for a Saturday Night," "Sounds Eclectic" and "Just Jazz."

Also during Public Radio Week, a display on the history of KUMR will be in the Leach Theatre Lobby at Castleman Hall. KUMR also will sponsor a silent art auction for donated works by area artists Ken Blazek, Mary Lou Corn, Christine Doerr, Wayne Feeler, Lynn Granneman, Grette Herrick, Orval Reeves, Mary Lou Shomaker, Suzanne Schacher, Louis Smart and others. The paintings may be viewed and bid on from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Meusch Interiors, 1425 Hauck

Drive in Rolla. The artwork will be on display through Saturday, March 6.

Following Public Radio Week, KUMR will launch its annual Spring membership drive, "A Fantastic Journey." Station manager Janet Turkovic hopes to raise \$56,000 to offset reductions in UMR funding for the station. UMR had been responsible for one third of the station's budget, but that funding is being phased out over five years as part of the campus's budget reallocation plan.

KUMR's membership drive begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, with a live performance by the Eddie Adcock Bluegrass Band. Throughout the week special guest hosts and musical programming will be featured. KUMR also will offer a wide variety of special premiums during the drive. Premiums include compact discs, cassettes, and T-shirts, as well as gift certificates and other items donated by area businesses.



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Rolla, Mo.— The Turtle Island String Quartet will perform at the University of Missouri-Rolla at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall, 10th and Main Streets.

The Performance is Sponsored by the UMR Campus Performing Arts Series.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 22, for \$12 for adults and \$7 for youths 18 and under. Tickets are free for UMR students with a valid student

identification. For more information call 341-4219.

The quartet creates a unique blend of jazz, blues, bluegrass and other music. They recently performed with country music recording artist Mary Chapin Carpenter on CBS television's "A Country Music Celebration."

The quartet's appearance at UMR is funded in part by the Mid-America Arts Alliance, which is made possible by the Phillips Petroleum Co. Mid-America Arts Alliance is a non-profit regional arts organization whose partners include state arts agencies of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Private contributions.

Chi Omega hosts spaghetti dinner

It's a typical Sunday afternoon in Rolla - your sick of attempting to study and dreading the work of the week to come. What's the best plan of action for such a blah day?

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spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, drinks and dessert as you care to eat. All for the bargain price of \$3.50 in advance (call the Chi Omega house at 364-8989 for reserve tickets) and \$4.00 at the door.

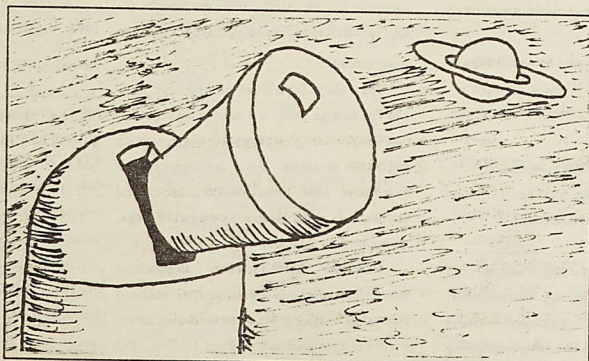
The dinner will be held at the Chi Omega house, 1607 North Pine on Sunday, February 28, 1993 from 1-7 p.m. All the proceeds from the dinner will go to L.O.V.E. (Local Organization for Various Emergencies). So come on over and join us!!!

UMR visitors night at the observatory

Rolla, Mo.— The University of Missouri-Rolla physics department is sponsoring a visitors night beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at UMR's Observatory.

The event is free and open to the public.

The observatory is adjacent to UMR's stone-



henge replica on Highway 63 North, north of V.H. McNutt Hall and west of St. Patrick's Lane.

Visitors may view the moon and Saturn, weather permitting, through the observatory's 16-inch telescope, says John L. Schmitt, UMR associate professor of physics.

Events

2:30 pm StuCo Lawyer/ Walnut

3:30 - 4:30 pm Time Management Program/ 208 Norwood

3:30 - 4:30 pm Writing an Essay Exam Program/ TJ Hall

5:00 pm Student Activity Fee Board/ Walnut

6:00 pm Spelunkers Club Meeting/204 McNutt, Ready @ 341-7330

6:00 pm Eta Kappa Nu Meeting/103 EE

6:15 pm Blue Key Meeting/216 ME

6:30 pm American Society of Civil Engineerings Mtg./114 CE

6:30 pm ASQC/201 Eng. Mgt.

7:00 pm Eta Kappa Nu Help Session/213 EE

7:00 pm AICHE/G-3 Chem

7:00pm College Republicans 204 H.S.S.

7:30 pm Tau Beta Sigma Meeting/139 ChemEng

8:00 pm Kappa Kappa Psi Meeting

9:00 pm Newman Mass

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Need to do something to relieve some stress? Want to learn how to shoot a gun safely? Come join the UMR Trap and Skeet Club in T-2 (the white building behind the library) at 3:30 every Friday and see what we're all about. You don't have to have your own gun. Call Jeffrey W. Spencer at 341-8420 or Jim David at 364-5684 for more information. Everyone welcome!

PREREGISTRATION, APRIL 19-23

Preregistration for the 1993 Summer and Fall semesters will be April 19 through April 23. Students should obtain their preregistration materials and schedule of classes from the Registrar's office starting April 15th. Detailed information regarding preregistration will be found in the front section of the Fall Schedule of Classes.

CAPS reports will be run on April 9, 1993, with copies available through your advising department by April 13th. If you are considering changing majors, please complete the major change application available in the Registrar's office by April 1, 1993, to ensure that the correct department will receive your CAPS report in time for preregistration.

Financial Aid

ORDER OF THE DAEDDALIANS GATEWAY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Offers \$2,000 scholarship. Eligibility:

- * GPA's over 3.5 recommended
- * Demonstrated interest in pursuing studies or training in activities leading to career as a commissioned military pilot.

See Cpt. White, 310 Harris Hall, for details and application forms. Must be Postmarked by: March 1, 1993

THE RETIRED OFFICERS ASSOCIATION (TROA) FORT LEONARD WOOD CHAPTER

Offers scholarship for 1993 in the amount of \$500. Eligibility:

- * Undergraduate or graduate students
 - * Must be military officer or dependent of the same
 - * Must be recommended by a FLW TROA Chapter member
 - * High school and UMR transcripts required
 - * Must be at least a half-time student
- See Cpt. White, 310 Harris Hall, for details and application forms, deadline: June 30, 1993

ARMED FORCES COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION (AFCEA)

Offers scholarship program for 1993. \$1,000 scholarship. Eligibility:

- * U.S. citizen enrolled in ROTC
 - * Good moral character
 - * Demonstrated academic excellence
 - * Majoring in electronics, electrical or communications engineering, mathematics, physics computer science or technology, info mgmt.
 - * Potential to serve as an officer of the U.S. Armed Forces
- See Cpt. White, 310 Harris Hall, for details and application forms.

Application deadline: March 15, 1993

ARMY ENGINEER ASSOCIATION COLONEL HAROLD M. BEARDSLEE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD,

OFFERS \$1,000 Scholarship. Eligibility:

- * Best qualified son, daughter, or spouse of an Association member
 - * One award per family
 - * Entering 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year
 - * Must be full-time student
 - * Previous award recipients are not eligible
- See Cpt. White, 310 Harris Hall, for details and application forms. Application deadline: March 15, 1993

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS NEW YORK CITY POST SCHOLARSHIP 1993, OFFERS \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

ELIGIBILITY:

- * U.S. citizen
 - * Majoring in engineering or an engineering-related field
 - * Previous winners are ineligible
 - * Must be a full-time student during 93-94 school year
 - * Money to be used toward room and board, tuition fees, or books
 - * Member of the UMR SAME student chapter
- See Cpt. White, 310 Harris Hall, for details and application forms. Deadline: April 15, 1993

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS FORT LEONARD WOOD POST SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM 1993, offers

\$500 scholarship. Eligibility:

- * U.S. citizen
 - * Majoring in engineering or an engineering-related field
 - * Previous winners are ineligible
 - * Must be a full-time student during 93-94 school year
 - * Money to be used toward room and board, tuition fees, or books
 - * Member Of the UMR SAME student chapter
- See Cpt. White, 310 Harris Hall, for details and application forms. Deadline: April 15, 1993

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Eligibility:

- * For dependent children of active duty, retired, or deceased soldiers
 - * Based on relative financial need
 - * Academic achievements & individual accomplishments considered
 - * Minimum GPA of 2.0
 - * U.S. citizen
- See Cpt. White, 310 Harris Hall, for details and application forms. Deadline: March 1, 1993

BUDWEISER USO SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM 1993, offers 1,000 scholarship. Eligibility:

- * Dependent of an active duty member of US Armed Forces
 - * Must have completed high school within the past four years
 - * Must list sponsor's last three years of military assignments
 - * Requires a narrative
 - * Scholastic record will be considered a major indicator
 - * Need is not a principal criterion
- See Cpt. White, 310 Harris Hall, for details and application forms. Deadline: March 1, 1993

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING EDUCATION FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Caterpillar Scholars Award Fund. Sponsored by Caterpillar, through the SME Foundation will support scholarships awarded to worthy full-time students enrolled in degree programs in manufacturing engineering and manufacturing engineering technology.

- * Scholarships applicants must have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours in must possess a minimum gpa of 3.20
- * More detail information in Student Financial Aid Office
- * Deadline is March 1, 1993.

The Myrtle and Earl Walker Scholarship,

through the SME Foundation will support scholarships awarded to worthy full-time students at institutions, including accredited trade schools, enrolled in a degree program in manufacturing engineering and manufacturing engineering technology.

- * Applicants must possess a minimum gpa of 2.75
- Deadline: March 1, 1993 More detail information in Student Financial Aid Office

The William E. Weisel Scholarship Fund,

through the SME Foundation will support scholarships awarded to worthy full-time students seeking a career in robotics/automated systems.

- * Applicants must possess a minimum gpa of 2.75
 - * Applicants must have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours
 - * Citizens of Canada or the United States
- Deadline: March 1, 1993. More detail information in Student Financial Aid Office.

The Wayne Kay Scholarship Fund,

through the SME Foundation will support scholarships awarded to worthy full-time students enrolled in degree programs in manufacturing engineering and manufacturing engineering technology.

- * Applicants must possess a minimum gpa of 3.2

* Applicants must have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours

* Citizens of Canada or the United States

Deadline: March 1, 1993. More detail information in Student Financial Aid Office

1993-1994 NEED ANALYSIS FORM NOW AVAILABLE.

The Admissions/Student Financial Aid Office wishes to inform that the 1993-94 academic year need analysis form (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) is now available to receive and complete. The need analysis form must be completed to determine a student's eligibility for the Federal Pell Grant, (For Missouri residents only), Federal Perkins Loan, University Loans, Federal Stafford Loan (subsidized and unsubsidized) the Federal PLUS/SLS Loan, and the Federal College Work Study Program.

First priority for the 93-94 year will be given to those students whose need analysis form is received by March 31, 1993. The forms can be obtained outside the front door of the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker hall.

ASM INTERNATIONAL COSTAL BEND

CHAPTER, The Costal Bend Chapter of ASM International (American Society for Materials) will award a \$1,000 scholarship to a second or higher year student pursuing a four-year Bachelor of Science Degree in materials, science, metallurgical engineering, or a materials science option to mechanical engineering. This scholarship will be awarded for the 93-94 academic year. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office. Deadline: April 1, 1993

Minority Scholarship for Study Abroad Offered.

Applications for the third annual American Institute For Foreign Study. College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall 1993 semester are now being accepted. The scholarship is being offered in an effort to help increase the

participation of ethnic minority college students in study abroad programs.

The scholarship which is applicable on fall 1993 semester AIFS programs in Austria, Britain, France, Italy, Mexico and Spain, includes tuition, room, board and round trip fare. Applications for the scholarship will be accepted from African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native-Americans, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders who are currently enrolled as undergraduates.

Selection of the scholarship winner will be made based on the fulfillment of the program requirements, financial need, academic accomplishment, demonstrated leadership ability, extracurricular activities and a written statement by the applicant concerning the objectives for wanting to study abroad.

The College Division of the American Institute For Foreign Study is a nationwide organization that provides comprehensive overseas study and travel programs. Since the company was founded in 1964, over 500,000 students and teachers have participated in programs in Europe, Australia, Asia, Mexico and Russia.

Deadline: April 15, 1993. Applications forms and further information may be obtained by writing: Minority Scholarship, American Institute For Foreign Study, College Division, 102 Greenwich, CT 06830 or by calling (800) 727-2437

The John P. Eager Education Trust Fund Scholarship. This scholarship is to honor John P. Eager, he was a pioneer in the development of modern microfilm technology as applied by business.

The Eagar Scholarship is a minimum 2,500-word essay contest with a \$5,000 prize. The essay topic, chosen each year on an aspect of the field of information and image management, requires significant commitment on the part of the student to research and write. A minimum grade point average of 3.0 is required, and there are some limitations in the range of a college major. Otherwise, the contest is open to full-time students, from high schools seniors to college. The scholarship recipient is honored at the Annual AIIM Banquet.

For more information on the John P. Eager Scholarship, contact Maureen Heffernan, Manager, Chapter Relations at AIIM headquarters, 1100 Wayne Avenue, Suite 1100, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910, 301/587-8202, FAX 301/587-2711.

American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society (AESF)

Offers scholarship programs. The AESF is offering separate scholarships for university or college undergraduates and gradu-

ates. 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, scholarship, achievement, motivation and potential. Awards are not necessarily based

upon financial need. Applications must be postmarked by April 15, 1993 in order to be considered for the 1993-94 academic year.

For more information and/or applications contact the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

CHAPTER 38. The St. Louis NAWIC is offering a scholarship to women and men who are pursuing degrees in fields related to the construction industry. This scholarship does not apply to first year students.

Application must be postmarked by April 2, 1993. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION THE GREATER KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Greater Kansas City, Missouri Scholarship Foundation is offering scholarships to students pursuing a career in the construction industry.

Application must be postmarked by March 31, 1993. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office.

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Campus Gossip

Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE: LEAVING IN MAY

QUEEN SIZE BED-ASKING \$200
SANYO 25 IN. TV-ASKING \$225
TV STAND-ASKING \$20
BOOKCASE-ASKING \$50
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Call Student Express Vacations
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GIVE ME A MINUTE

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home.

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FREE Information-24 Hour
Hotline. 801-379-2900

LOST: REWARD OFFERED

2 gold rings lost in the Multipurpose Building.
One has opals and diamonds the other has three
stones - a ruby surrounded by an amethyst on
each side. If you have any information, please
contact Carol at 265-8834.

FOUND: 2 watches have been found at differen
SUB events last semester. Please come to the
SUB office, Room 218 UCW if you think one of
them is yours. OR call at 341-4220 and ask for
Dawn.

GIVE ME A MINUTE

One minute I am born,
Unknowing and content
One minute I am a child,
Playful and happy
One minute I am youthful,
Energetic I am free
One minute I am a man,
Responsible and strong
One minute I am old,
Friendly and wise
One minute I am dead,
Cold and forgotten
Time Rider

Personals

She!
How many? Nine??!

Karen and Amanda,
you are loved by me-Lots!
Tab

LISA M.
KCUSSYUG LLA
Tab

Leah,
Smile! You are loved.
Tab

Giggles II,
What's the idea using my name?
Giggles

Laura,
I relinquish my title as the Lone Roommate!

Sarah,
Nice fall:
Love your Roommates.

Karen,
Congratulations on your Initiation. Watch out
your tuming into your big sis.

AOT,
YBS

Hey Girls,
Follow me, where I go.
Love,
you know who.

To the man who sent me the Beautiful roses-
Thank you and who are you?!

S. and S.
Face a little rough. Watch out for whisker burn.
a frequent personal writer.

Jeffery Paul,
We wish you the very best on your 21st
birthday and good luck on finding happiness,
peace, like, love and lust.
Sarah & Nat.

Lil Sis'
You are too special to me to let a misunder-
standing come between us. I hope you
understand how I feel now. I never want to lose
you. Let's always talk.
Big Bro
P. S. made any snow angels lately

Lead Guitarist,
THANK YOU! You are a true friend. Anytime.
Any place. Anything guaranteed.
Lead Metalhead
P. S. Dave Mustaine told me your attitude is
very poor.

Zeta pledges are #1!!!

Louise,
It's a good thing you can't get AIDS from
mashing 3?
Losers

The little drunk girl-
Did you reach your quota?

Laura,
Are you becoming Ms. Fix-It?

Women of UMR,
Do you realize that if you borrow a guys shirt
you are married to them?

Men of Rolla,
GET A CLUE!

Mark,
Let me know the next time you eat breakfast at
TJ. I'll join you.
Natalie

Jeff,
Please pass the condiments,
Nat

Gregory you get your butt in the house or I'm
gotta beat you senseless.

Kim H.
I insist on a rematch, I will not rest easy until I
take you down.
Sarah

Noum,
are the personals still stupid even after there is
one to you.

Nat & friend
You really should think of better ways to spend
your time than deciding ways to style hair, or
losing your keys and poms. Try cooking or
cleaning like good women should.
Jeffrey Paul.

Melis,
Move back. I miss you!!!
Zlam,
YLS

Melissa,
I bet you didn't know pencils do more than
just write.
Zlam,
YLS

Chi Epsilon welcomes the new spring pledges.
Congratulations!

Kelly,
YBBS loves you! Lets party sometime.

D. O. E. Loves Sigma Pi - Thanks for
everything!

D. G. E. welcomes our awesome new pledges!

BIRDS DO IT BEES DO IT.

ZETA LOVES DORIS

KIM H.
WHAT AN AWESOME JOB ON THE ZETA
JAIL!

Julie-
Thanks for the awesome cookies!! The milk
helped! You're the coolest!

ZLAM,
YLLS

Peggy-
LET'S GO TO SIGMA TAU AGAIN SOON-
NOT!!

SHANON-
THANKS FOR SPREADING YOUR
KNOWLEDGE!!

ZLAM,
HEATHER

ZETA PLEDGES ARE THE COOLEST

THANKS TO ALL THE GUYS WHO DROVE
ME TO THE MINE LAST SEMESTER!! WE
SURVIVED!!
HEATHER

DEENA,
YOU ARE THE BEST STUDY BUDDY
EVER!!
SEE YA NEXT ROUND!
ZLAM,
YOUR DIFF. EQ. PAL

SMARY-
ASK THE PHI KAP!!

KIM C-
I WANNA GET HURT!! BUT I'M
REALLY.... SCARED!!
A FELLOW LLOYD LOVER

C,
I heard you had the most adorable screw.
C.

Munsey,
Are we going all the way to Jeff City?

C,
Did you have problems getting it out and not
being able to get it back in?
You should have waited till it was warm.

Sex is nobody else's business except the three
people involved.

Christy,
It's like fried chicken!
ZLAM,
Christy

Wendy,
How's your main mar-tai?
ZLAM,
Christy

J,
Texas loves you!
C

Christy,
Do you have the 20 point parallel parking
mastered yet?
C

D. Clark,
Please do your brown nosing outside of class.
You're irritating, annoying, and driving us
crazy!
— fed up EE's

Hey Twigless-
Thanx for the screw. Too bad it was used - so I
passed it on to Bucky.
The Loon

Twister-
When's our next "hairy cleavage" lesson?
Smurf, Lumberjack, Cardinal, Smurfette

Twigless-
I'm really really sorry to ruin your semester.
Hope we are still friends.
Twig

Cardinal-
are we the aerobics King and queen yet?
Smurfette

Lumberjack-
you are the one hot man in that suit. Beware - I
may come after those luminous cheeks.
Short-Woman

Smurf-
I love you!!
Guess Who

To the Guys-
I Love you.. I don't know how I'd survive
without your friendship.
Becky

Does the city leash law apply to the St. Pat's
Board, too

Carp-
Been doing any GARDENING at KA lately?
Spiderman

Tara K.,
Wanna go track down a Fortran file?
ZLAM,
YBS

Giggles,
Happy 22nd Birthday.
Love,
RP
PS Go Blues

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Gossip from page 15

From above Stan's Corner Pocket:

Greetings of Birthday cheer to Brenda!!

From,

Guess Who

Nat:

Wanna go carousing/

Turbo, Mook and Boozie:

Thanks for cooperating. And yes, he is an R. A.

Cheeseball:

I was impressed when you exhaled and there was so much alcohol on your breath that the air ignited. I wish I could drink like you.

— Nut Log

Bean Dip:

Dude, I was so wasted that I don't even remember last weekend. At this rate I'm gonna forget a third of my life. Cool, huh?

— Cheeseball

Sarah:

Haven't you learned your lesson yet?

All R. A. Applicants:

Good luck in this Carousel this Friday!

Kri-i-i-i-i-isti:

You are being sca-a-a-a-red, don't you?

WANTED: A way to surgically implant a key ring into a human hand. Call Sarah.

Stop... Hummel time!

Nat:

You should watch for E-mail ninted!

honorary Poet Laureate.

Why should the TJ Delinquent College Bowl Team be afraid of a team whose members are named "Humpty Hump", "Wild Bull", "Admiral Kyper", and "Birdie"? It sounds like a washed-up motorcycle gang.

Kris:

How about May 16? The fifteenth is bad for me.

Denise:

I call you in the AEC to see how you're doing: I stop by your room to talk: I send you Kiss-O-Grams; I put ads in the Miner for you; I even offer my undying affection, and it's still not enough for you! Are you playing hard to get, or what?

Lisa:

I hope Kevin doesn't find out that you have been hitting on me; I mean, you practically begged me to write something to you. It's pretty obvious that you have feelings for me, but you know that my heart belongs to Miss Ling. Sorry.

Mr. Nichols:

The CIA Cryptography Division has been trying to decode those mysterious phrases you're worried about. Their answer is: "The cucumber noodle spasms midnight green towel."

Miss Bowen:

Be ready. This Saturday is Doomsday...

I once dreamed....

- That someone was in the TJ parking lot blowing people away with a shotgun.
- That my limo came to TJ to pick me up for my first concert.
- That I won a year's supply of icecream and croutons.
- That I had a real M-16 to scare Kristi with.
- That I pulled something out of my nose.

Kris:

Kris:

Are you still seeing double?

Are you still seeing double?

Nat:

I said condiments, you pervert!

Who wears the pants in the Clinton family?

a) Hillary

b) Chelsea

c) Tootles the Cat

d) All of the above.

Randy and Mike:

Ouch! Quit it!

— Pokey the Cat

Thanks to everyone who made my birthday a great one!

— Jeff

Wally:

Malta! Malta! Botswana! Botswana! There, happy now?

—Chancellor

Dirk:

I'll never be able to look another man the way I looked at you. I'm an empty shell of a man.

Forever heartbroken,
Ted

Nat:

Can I get some of those brochures about gun control you have? Oh, and where'd you get the Bill Clinton poster?

Chancellor

NEADED-

One proofreader for the personal ads.
Knowledge of English not required. Contact the Missouri Miner.

*** Free hug from Wally with this ad. Come to 413TJ ****

"My sperms isn't exactly a hot ticket item."
—Mad Max

Monroe A & B-

We want donuts!
Chancellor & Jeff

Does anybody know how to get a Dream Theater CD out of a CD player? Mine is stuck!
Chancellor

Kendra:

Jeff, Chancellor & mystery men.

Word of the Day for the St. Pat's (Board Committee):

RESPECT

Kristi Shields:

I'm looking forward to working with you next year.

—Jim

Snees, Lees, and K. C.:

Are you sure you want to get ads here? Personally, I'd be embarrassed if I was getting the stuff you are.

My favorite things to see in TJ Hall- by me!

- Wally chasing Kris-T

- Wally being chased by Kris-T

- lots of people in the Delinquent RA Lounge

- Sarah looking for her key and ID

- a hallway full of cheerful residents tormenting those who aren't like them.

- candy for \$37.50 an ounce in the emporium.

REASONS MY HIPS ARE COOL

1) They like me for who I am.

2) They listen to & support my ideas.

3) They make sure I don't study too much.

4) They are around when I need them.

5) They look great in boonie hats and creatively

designed shirts.

P. S. Where are your hats lately, I've been wearing mine!

Good Luck to all the R.A. candidates going through carousel process. Stay cool and you do fine!

-1992-93 Residential Life Staff

Hey "Big Brother",

Thanks for still being my friend.

-Kris-T

Good luck to all College Bowl contestants. (Especially the Delinquent R. A. team & Kendra's team). May the better team win.

To Randy, Mike Pfelegor, & my computer- 3-way relationships are difficult!

Chancellor

to 7- North

Get out your French Dictionary...

Il le tire

Il l'aime tirer.

Qui est-ce

8 South

I'll be back...

former resident of 870

Word of the Day for the St. Pat's (Board Committee, Part II):

Maturity

Attention all UMR students:

Storming of "the puck" will take place on Feb. 26 at 12:30 pm. Take back what's rightfully yours! The Puck belongs to everyone!

Scott:

Thanks for being a perfect gentleman last Friday, February 12. I appreciate your concern for my well being. You are my man!

Kris-T

Kris-T

!

Chancellor

Small Bug-

Who's the pervert now?

—Chancellor

Chance:

Have you considered a position as a U. N. Ambassador? After all, you are a great peacemaker.

A&J (A.K.A. Peter Pan and Baby Louie)

Bring ghost stories next time!

D&N

Hey Mad Dog:

Don't even think about getting me back (if you ever figure out who I am), or I'll show Z-Man the videotapes we made that one night.

Kris:

One puzzle down, one to go...

Joey:

Could you get me some tissues?

Helpful Hint #4311:

Be squirrely.

Steve:

Hope the car's feeling better.

Miss Edwards:

I am down on my knees, begging forgiveness for not writing a personal ad to you last week. How can I every repent for my transgressions, and save you from the emotional trauma you must be suffering? (By the way, this is sarcasm) Kim says you were so upset you couldn't eat for days. I feel so bad...

Kris:

How about a game of Othello? Heh-heh-heh...

Groups with little or no redeeming social value:

1) Metallica

2) Megadeth

3) Mother Love Bone

4) Mr. Bungle

All-purpose College Bowl answers (study these carefully, Kendra)

1) Hamlet

2) Sponges

3) Civil Rights Act of 1964.

4) Modulator Demodulator.

5) Oklahoma.

I teleported home one night

With Ron and Sid and Meg.

Ron stole Meggie's heart away

And I got Sidney's leg.

Steve Myers-

Thanks for letting me drive your car!

Chancellor

Jesse,

How doth thee snore...
Let me count the ways....

Loudly, longly, continuously!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!to Blue Key's newest members:

Anthony Antonacci

Bill Bockman

Jason Boles

Shawn Craig

Keith Korte

Stephen Lane

Laura Legerwood

Kenneth Martinez

Lisa Molner

Christine Peterson

Denise Ratcliff

Jeff Schroeder

Shawn VanAsdale

Everyone in Blue Key is looking forward to having you with us.

Top Ten Least Known UMR Alumni

10. Albert Einstein - stole Theory of Relativity from Chinese student.
9. Dan Quayle- mistyped 'engineer' on his resume.
8. Homer Simpson - transposed into Professor Beistel.
7. Senator Ed Kennedy - President of the St. Pat's Board.
6. Carlo Marx - Founded BiGala.
5. Stevie Wonder -selected furnishings for the library.
4. Roseanne Barr - Homecoming Queen.
3. Orville Reddenbocker - arrested for striking through campus.
2. Pee Wee Herman - never could make it through SUB movie without excusing himself.
1. Joe Montana -cut from the football team.

Carlo Marx's (famous library advocate) Top Ten Leisure Activities

10. Copy my articles.
9. Wonder why people call him 'Lou Zer'.
8. Watch "Mama's Family".
7. Believe that Quayle has a chance in '96.
6. Fight Congress to raise the minimum wage, so he too can have a raise.
5. Stick up for fellow over paid workers.
4. Read the library's 'new book for the year.
3. Hangs out at Rolla High School impressing girls with his knowledge of the Dewey Decimal System.
2. Wish he could be like N. Tagliata.
1. Nervous Sheep. Nervous Sheep. Nervous Sheep.

N. Tagliata

Gina Olson from Pastors for Peace to give presentation New Traditional Students



**First United
Methodist Church
SOURCE**

On Tuesday March 2, there will be a potluck supper and presentation at the First United Methodist Church, 9th and Main, Rolla. The potluck supper will start at 6:00 PM and be followed by a presentation by Gina Olson of the Pastors for Peace Caravan at 7:00 PM. The supper will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 5:00. These events are free and open to the public.

Pastors for Peace is an ecumenical action/education project. This spring the ninth Pastors for Peace Caravan to Central America will include 33 trucks and buses carrying badly needed food, medicine, school supplies, tools and other humanitarian aid to churches, repatriation communities, and development projects throughout El Salvador. This is the largest Pastors for Peace Caravan ever.

Pastors for Peace vehicles will stop in over 112 cities throughout the United States collecting money and supplies for delivery to El Salvador.

Religious congregations and solidarity groups across the country have been raising funds to sponsor trucks and drivers; collecting food, medicines, school supplies and tools to deliver in aid; and hosting events as the caravan passes through their communities. The vehicles will also be left as aid for the Salvadoran churches and development projects.

Our speaker, Gina Olson, is a Midwest regional organizer for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). She began work with CISPES in 1989. She has been to El Salvador twice, most recently, last summer with the CISPES School for Spanish Language and Culture. She has also worked extensively with the National Caravan Project and Pastors for Peace.

This is the fifth time a Pastors for Peace Caravan has visited Rolla. Last summer, a Rolla group collected over \$5,000 of aid including pencils, paper, crayons, maps, a paper cutter, vitamins, dried milk, galvanized roofing, paint and a public address system for the Conchita Alegria School in Masaya, Nicaragua. UMR Professor of Geology, Dick Rechtiem, drove these supplies to Masaya with last summer's Pastors for Peace Caravan to Central America.



**TNTS
Source**

Are you, or do you know someone, who is one of the hundreds of "New Traditional Students" on the UMR campus? Did you know that on college campuses around the United States that the "once" traditional student-aged 18-24 is rapidly becoming a minority?

Are you over the age of 25 and have finally decided to make the giant step into academia, or maybe you have decided to continue your education after being in the "real world?" Are you a single-parent, or a married students with children? Or, maybe you don't fall into any of these categories but don't feel comfortable in any of the Greek organizations of GDI? If you find yourself in any of these situations, then there is a new campus organiza-

tion to meet your needs and to answer the questions that you have.

TNTS, (The New Traditional Students) is a service and support organization on campus whose goals are to meet the needs of the non-traditional student.

At TNTS we know personally the daily pressures of being a student with a rigorous schedule and simultaneously trying to raise a family, maintain a personal life, keeping one's sanity, as well as feeling "alone" in a sea of youth. We are here to help you, to serve you and your needs, and to provide vital campus information to you.

TNTS will be working closely with the UMR Counseling Services and Student Activities to meet the special needs of non-traditional students by bringing in special guest speakers to address your special needs, having a relaxed and informal meeting atmosphere, providing child care for students with children during meetings, and forming a support network of

other students, like yourself, if you just need someone to talk to.

The next TNTS meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the east end of the Carver-Turner study lounge at (UCE) University Center-East (downstairs). Parents are encouraged to bring their children with them. For older children, part of the Recreation Area at UCE has been reserved so that the children will have entertainment during the meeting. Monitors will be in attendance to oversee them. And, for the first meeting, parents are encourage to bring younger children to the meeting with them. Child care will be provided for younger children at future meetings as the need arises and the organization grows.

At the next meeting, St. Pat's family oriented, activities will be planned and new developments will be discussed. TNTS is here for YOU!

For more information on TNTS call Don Mayberry at 364-0524, Susan Middaugh at 364-7426, or Jane Bullington at 341-5094.

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SPARCstations. Watch for announcements later this semester about the SUN CLC in EE 106. Also watch for announcements concerning expansion of the CLC located in Mathematics-Computer Science Room 206. This CLC contains Apple Macintoshes and Mathematica software. It is used by the Mathematics and Statistics Department to teach calculus and other mathematics and statistics courses. Twelve Macintoshes will be added in the near future.

The CLC upgrades in Basic Engineering, Humanities-Social Sciences, and Engineering Management were funded with Instructional Computing Fees from the current year while Mechanical Engineering Room 121 was funded from 1991-92 fees. The Instructional Computing Fee is also providing a much needed upgrade to the campus dial-up facilities. The other CLC improvements resulted from campus computing expenditures.

Interested in getting involved with some great SUB events then attend one of our great Committee's meetings. Here's what is coming up.

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| 2/24 Wed. | Technical Services
7 pm SUB Office |
| 2/24 Wed. | Concerts 8 pm
SUB Office |
| 2/25 Thurs. | Special Events
8 pm SUB Office |



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ROLLA LIONS CLUB/VANCE SCHOLARSHIP FUND. This Scholarship will be awarded to a student who has attended UMR for at least one

year and who is from Rolla, Missouri area (Phelps and adjacent counties).

This scholarship is in the amount of \$1,000.

- * a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average must have been attained
- * applicants must be a full-time student at UMR
- * financial need will be considered
- * other monetary awards or scholarships earned by the applicant will be considered
- * this scholarship is renewable

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office. **Application Deadline: April 2, 1993.**

MISSOURI PRESS WOMEN, INC. Missouri Press Women, Inc., an organization of professional journalist, is offering a \$250 scholarship to a student planning to enter the field of journalism.

- * applicants must have completed at least one year of study at a Missouri college or university.
- * must submit at least one writing sample

- * must submit a letter of recommendation as noted on the application form

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office. **Application Deadline: March 15, 1993**

ROY M. MCBRIDE STUDENT LOAN SCHOLARSHIP Applications to the Roy M.

McBride Student Loan/Scholarship are now available. The fund will provide 57 awards of \$2000 each. Each award is to consist of 50% scholarship and 50% loan.

- * recipients shall be juniors or seniors who are progressing satisfactorily towards a baccalaureate degree in engineering
- * be persons of good character, high integrity, and common sense and have good sense of applied engineering
- * cumulative gpa of 3.0
- * must also have financial need
- * students who received an award this year will need to reapply to be considered of a 93-94 award.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Completed application along with academic transcript should be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Engineering or to the Office of the Dean of the

School of Mines and Metallurgy.
Application deadline: March 1, 1993

TAU BETA PI 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 Monday March 22, 1993)

THE MID-WEST CONCRETE INDUSTRY BOARD EDUCATIONAL FUND

The MCIB Educational Fund was established to provide financial assistance to college engineering students pursuing a B.S. or higher degree that includes concrete and concrete design courses as an integral part of their degree program. Note should be taken of the residency requirements as shown on the application. The Fund will grant one \$2000 scholarship this Fall. Application available at the Student Financial Aid Office.

Application deadline: April 30, 1993

Co-op Employment

February, 1993 Co-op Sign-ups

CO-OP EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - PAGE 1

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

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

Additions and/or changes to the co-op interview schedules will be posted in the co-op office.

CO-OP EMPLOYMENT

Interview date: Wed., March 10, 1993

US GYPSUM
Southard, Oklahoma and Sperry, Iowa

Interviewing: Mining Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
Engineering Management

Requirements: 2.5 GPA or above. Academic level of applicants: at least 60-89 credit hours completed at the end of the present semester.

Sign-up date: Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993

1-1/2 schedules - 18 interview openings

IBM CORPORATION
Burlington, Vermont

Interviewing: Chemical Engineers
Chemistry
Electrical Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
Physics

Requirements: none listed

Turn in resumes: Wed., Feb. 24, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. Co-op applications only. Company will not be interviewing on campus. Students will be notified directly from IBM if they are interested in interviewing with you.

ARKANSAS BEST
Ft. Smith, Arkansas

Interviewing: Computer Science

Requirements: 3.75 or above. US Citizenship or permanent resident visa.

Start work summer or fall 93

Turn in resumes: Wed., Feb. 24, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. Co-op applications only. Company will not be interviewing on campus. Students will be notified directly from Arkansas Best if they are interested in interviewing you.

YOU MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE CO-OP OFFICE BEFORE YOU CAN SIGN-UP FOR INTERVIEWS. REGISTER EARLY.

March, 1993 Co-op Sign-ups

CO-OP EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - PAGE 1

YOU MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE CO-OP OFFICE BEFORE YOU CAN SIGN-UP FOR INTERVIEWS.

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

Sign-up hours: 7:45 am - 11:15 am
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Additions and/or changes to the co-op interview schedules will be posted in the co-op office.

ISHIDA AEROSPACE RESEARCH, INC.
Ft. Worth, Texas

Interviewing: Aerospace Engineering

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above.

start work summer or fall 1993

Turn in resumes: Monday, March 1, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. If you are interested in co-op employment with the above company, turn in a copy of your co-op resume to the co-op office on the above date. Company will contact you if they are interested in interviewing you.

SIGMA CHEMICAL COMPANY
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: Chemistry majors

Requirements: 2.7 GPA or above. American Citizen or must hold a green card.

start work summer 93

Turn in resumes: Wed., March 3, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. Co-op applications only. Company will not be interviewing on campus. If you would like to be considered for co-op employment with the above company, please turn in a copy of your co-op resume on the above date. You will be notified directly from the company if they are interested in interviewing you.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF STANDARDS & TECHNOLOGY
Gaithersburg, Maryland

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

Requirements: 2.0 GPA or above. US Citizenship. Complete government form 171 (pick up from co-op office on turn-in-resume date)

Turn in resumes: Wed., March 3, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. Co-op applications only. Not interviewing on campus. If you would like to be considered for co-op employment with the above agency, turn in a copy of your co-op resume on the above date. You will be notified directly from the agency if they are interested in interviewing you.

Co-op Continued

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Springfield, Illinois

Interviewing: Civil Engineers

Requirements: 2.4 GPA or above. Academic level of applicants: at least 60 credit hours completed at the end of the present semester. US Citizen or work permit

start work summer 93

Turn in resumes: Thursday, March 4, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. Co-op applications only. Company will not be interviewing on campus. If you would like to be considered for co-op employment with the above company, please turn in a copy of your co-op resume on the above date. You will be notified directly from the company if they are interested in interviewing you.

PROTEIN TECHNOLOGIES
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: Mechanical Engineers, Chemical Engineers,

Requirements: 2.0 GPA or above.

start work fall 93

Turn in resumes: Thursday, March 4, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. CO-OP APPLICATIONS ONLY. COMPANY WILL NOT BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS. STUDENTS WILL BE NOTIFIED DIRECTLY FROM COMPANY IF THEY ARE INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING YOU.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Atlanta, Georgia

Interviewing: Chemical Engineers, Chemistry, Civil Engineers, Metallurgical Engineers, Computer Science, Geology, Geological Engineers, Nuclear Engineers, Petroleum Engineers, Management Systems,

Requirements: 2.5 GPA or above. USA Citizens.

Turn in resumes: Thursday, March 4, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. Co-op applications only. Company will not be interviewing on campus. If you would like to be considered for co-op employment with the above company, please turn in a copy of your co-op resume on the above date. You will be notified directly from the company if they are interested in interviewing you.

IBM CORPORATION
Boca Raton, Florida

Interviewing: Computer Science, Electrical Engineers, Occasional opening for Architectural/Civil Engineers, Engineering Management, and Mechanical Engineers - and Technical Writing,

Requirements: none listed
start work summer or fall 1993

Turn in resumes: Monday, March 8, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. If interested in co-op employment with the above company, turn in a copy of your co-op resume to the co-op office on the above date. Company will contact you directly if they are interested in interviewing you.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY - IDAHO FIELD OFFICE
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Interviewing: Chemical Engineers, Chemistry, Civil Engineering (Environmental), Geology, Geological Engineering, Geophysics, Mechanical Engineers, Nuclear Engineers, Physics

Requirements: 2.0 GPA or above.

Turn in resumes: Tuesday, March 9, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. Co-op applications only. Company will not be interviewing on campus. If you would like to be considered for co-op employment with the above agency, turn in a copy of your co-op resume on the above date. You will be notified directly from the company if they are interested in interviewing you.

Interview date: Monday, March 22, 1993

IBT INC. (FORMERLY SUNRISE/IAD)
Merriam, KS (Kansas City)

Interviewing: Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, and Engineering Management

Requirements: 3.1 GPA or above. USA Citizenship. Academic level of applicants: at least 50 credit hours completed at the end of the present semester.

start work summer or fall 93

Sign-up date: Tuesday, March 9, 1993

1 schedule - 11 interview openings

CARONDELET CORPORATION
Pevely, Missouri

Interviewing: Metallurgical Engineers

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above. Academic level of applicants: at least 30 credit hours completed at the end of the present semester.

start work summer or fall 93

Turn in resumes: Wed., March 10, 1993

RESUMES ONLY. Co-op applications only. Company will not be interviewing on campus. If you would like to be considered for co-op employment with the above company, turn in a copy of your co-op resume on the above date. You will be notified directly from the company if they are interested in interviewing you.

NOTE: To participate in co-op, you must meet the following requirements:

enroll and pass 12 credit hours - full-time status, 6 credit hours in the summer

semester and overall gpa must be at least a 2.0

not be on scholastic probation

work schedules classified as co-op:
summer and fall together
spring and summer together
alternating work/school, work/school, etc

schedule not classified as co-op:
work fall and spring together
working summers only

Additional company listing will be available in the co-op office.

Notify the Co-op Office immediately if you accept a co-op job offer.



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LE	SALAD
AWL	NEVER
TEAR	ELIA
ESTATE	ADMITTS
TENOR	YEARS

UMR SPRING FILM SERIES

MARCH 2 - JOURNEY OF HOPE

NECMETTIN COBANOGU. Directed by Xavier Koller. PG-1990. Based on a true story, *Journey of Hope* chronicles the heart-breaking struggles of a Kurdish family who leave their farm in Turkey in search of a better life in Switzerland. Winner of the Oscar for Best Foreign Film. Turkish, Italian, and German with English subtitles.

MARCH 16 - THE TIN DRUM

DAVID BENNETT. Directed by Volker Schlöndorff. R-1979. This Oscar-winning film tells the story of a boy who is terrified by the adult world of sex, violence, and Nazism, and refuses to grow up. From the novel by Günter Grass. German with English subtitles.

MARCH 23 - PROSPERO'S BOOKS

JOHN GIELGUD, MICHAEL CLARK. Directed by Peter Greenaway. R-1991. This free-flowing interpretation of Shakespeare's *Tempest* features a thrilling performance by John Gielgud as the exiled Prospero, who turns to his beloved books and magical powers to conquer his enemies.

APRIL 6 - THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VERONIQUE

IRENE JACOB, PHILIPPE VOLTER. Directed by Krzysztof Kieslowski. R-1991. Radiant newcomer Irene Jacob won the Best Actress Award at Cannes for her stunning dual portrait of two identical young women, one Polish and one French, who share a mystical bond they themselves can never understand. French and Polish with English subtitles.



APRIL 13 - THE HORSE'S MOUTH

ALEC GUINNESS. Directed by Ronald Neame. PG-1958. Circumstances force down-and-out artist-hero Gulley Jimson to fight for the one thing he really believes in—his art. From the novel by Joyce Cary.

APRIL 20 - LOOK BACK IN ANGER

RICHARD BURTON, CLAIRE BLOOM. Directed by Tony Richardson. PG-13-1959. Richard Burton gives a dynamic performance as an emotionally-wrought college graduate who rejects middle-class dreams to operate a candy stall in a local flea market. His wife bears the brunt of his anger and frustration, and because of it, their marriage begins to fall apart. Based on the play by Academy Award winner John Osborne, *Look Back in Anger* heralded the advent of a generation of "angry young men" in English cinema.

Look Back
in Anger



APRIL 27 - ROCKING HORSE WINNER

JOHN MILLS, RONALD SQUIRE. Directed by Anthony Relisier. PG-13-1949. One of the most off-beat, startling films of the fifties was also one of the first D.H. Lawrence stories adapted for film. A ten-year-old boy learns how to pick winners at the racetrack while riding his rocking horse. His attempts to help his spendthrift parents out of their debts ends in tragedy.

MAY 4 - THE BRIDE WORE BLACK

JEANNE MOREAU. Directed by Francois Truffaut. PG-1968. Truffaut pays homage to Hitchcock with this suspenseful story about a bride who tracks down and murders the five men responsible for the accidental death of her husband on their wedding day. French with English subtitles.

The UMR Film Series is supported in part by a grant from the Missouri Arts Council.

Program Director is James Bogan, UMR Professor of Art

Season tickets: \$20 (includes \$1.17 tax)

Individual admission \$3.00 (includes \$0.18 tax)

Fee payable by check or cash.

Make checks payable to: University of Missouri-Rolla

Tickets will be available at the door.

For more information call 341-4869.



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