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KMNR faces mammoth budget cuts for 1994 year



Dawn Sharp
Staff Writer

KMNR Radio Station is an educational, student-operated, non-commercial FM broadcasting station. The objective of KMNR is to broadcast a wide variety of music for the enjoyment of the campus and the surrounding communities, and to familiarize the members with the operation of an FM broadcast station.

During the Student Council Meeting of October 18, 1993, the Student Activity Fee Board took a look at KMNR's budget in order to locate any portions that could be trimmed down. The main concern of the Student Activity Fee Board was the student salaries. After much discussion, the recommendation of the Student Activity Fee Board was that KMNR's budget remain unchanged for the next school year in accordance with the following stipulations: KMNR officers would volunteer a greater portion of their time in an effort to lower costs and KMNR would expand its fund raising efforts in order to raise more money independent of student activity fees.

Student Council Representative Shawn Erdman brought the recommended amendment to Student Council on his own. It was not Stu-



Doug Sobery

A recent STUCO decision resulted in a sixteen percent reduction in KMNR's budget by a margin of four votes.

dent Council who proposed the amendment. Erdman stated that his number one reason for proposing the amendment was the student salaries. "KMNR spends 51% of their budget on salaries. This exceeds the 1989 Student Activity Fee Board's recommendation, which was 31%." Erdman feels that the employees should get paid, just not as much. The vote at the StuCo meeting was the only survey of overall

student opinion. KMNR did circulate a support "petition" to T.J., The Quad, fraternities, sororities, and some classrooms. The petition read "I listen to and support KMNR and feel that the \$5.54 that KMNR receives from my Student Activity Fee is justified and necessary." 1,116 signatures of support were obtained in less than 10 days.

In the past five years KMNR has made significant strides in the areas of

cost control and tailored programming in an effort to please students. The only student employees receiving salaries are the Executive Officers and the members who hold a few selected time-intensive offices. KMNR D.J.'s do not receive any compensation. All of the officers receiving salaries donate many additional hours of their time to KMNR without pay.

When KMNR received \$5.54/stu-

dent/semester from Student Activity Fees, some KMNR staff members were paid \$3.80/hr. for their work at the station. As reported, the total of student salaries last year was \$27,000.00 out of the \$53,272.00 budget. When the amendment was passed, it cut KMNR's budget by \$8,600. KMNR has 65 active D.J.'s who volunteer their time to keep the station on the air. D.J.'s do not get paid for shows. Jennifer Zung, KMNR station manager, stated that the number of hours volunteered at the station "far exceeds the hours that are paid."

Zung also stated that some students are paid for their hours at KMNR because "part of KMNR's purpose is to familiarize students with all aspects of operating and managing an FM Broadcast station." KMNR employs students to do the jobs that most colleges hire full time staff members to do. At KMNR, approximately thirteen D.J.'s are compensated for tasks such as operating the Roadshow, updating the library computer database, training new D.J.'s, updating "carts", scheduling semester shows, completing reports required by the Federal Communications Commission, repairing and building station equipment, maintaining contacts with record companies, managing KMNR finances, enforcing station security

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If you would like any information on handicapped services please contact the University Police. As the winter months approach, access to handicapped parking spaces is even more important. Contact the University police and take advantage of the resources available to you!!

HSS CLC vandalized twice in two years



Ian Rozdilsky
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday evening the Humanities and Social Sciences Com-

puter Learning Center was broken into and equipment was vandalized and stolen. A window was broken to gain entry and several computer cases were taken apart. Four simm chips and a trackball were stolen, at a value of approximately \$500. If you have any information regarding these thefts

please contact the University Police. They will keep your name confidential at your request. Now that UMR is putting more powerful computers in our computer labs it is important that they be protected so keep an eye out, or the equipment you rely on may not be there.

What's Up at UMR

Wednesday

11:30am American Red Cross blood drive, Centennial Hall, University Center-East. The goal is to reach 130 units as the blood supply is down statewide.

For more information contact Marilyn Lansberry, chairman of the blood drive for Phelps County, at 265-5493, or Neil Bacoski, chairman of the blood drive for UMR Student Council, at 341-9601.

2:30pm STUCO Lawyer, Walnut

2:30pm Living Poet's Society meeting. Guests: Karlynn Herman and others with a preview of music for this year's Madrigal Dinner. H-SS 225

5:00pm StuCo Student Activity Fee Board Mtg., Walnut

5:30pm Intramural Managers Mtg

6:00pm MSM Spelunkers Club Mtg., McNutt 204

6:00pm Fund-raising/Publicity Mtg.

6:00pm Blue Key Mtg., ME 216

7:00pm Business/Design Mtg.

7:00pm Alpha Chi Sigma Mtg., G-3 Schrenk

7:00pm Society of Automotive Engineers Mtg., 103 ME

7:00pm Associated General Contractors Mtg., 204 McNutt

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

7:30pm Kappa Kappa Psi Mtg., 321 Chem Eng

7:30pm Tau Beta Sigma Mtg., 315 ChemEng

8:00pm College Republicans Mtg., 205 H-SS

8:00pm Starfleet Mtg.

Thursday

11:30am Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar Series, Ming-Yang Shan, "Behavior of Web Elements with Openings," and Jeff Balmer, "Feasibility Study of Hazardous Waste Site," 114 CE

11:30am American Red Cross blood drive, Centennial Hall, University Center-East. The goal is to reach 150 units as the blood supply is down statewide. For more information contact Marilyn Lansberry, chairman of the blood drive for Phelps County, at 265-5493, or Neil Bacoski, chairman of the blood drive for UMR Student Council, at 341-9601.

12:30pm Newman Scripture

1:30pm Academic Council Mtg., G-5 H-SS

4:00pm Physics Colloquium, Joe Swenson, "L is for LASERS: An Atomic Physicist's Experience in Laser-Land, 104 Physics

4:30pm Chemistry seminar, Paula Secondo, "Synthesis/Characterization of Binuclear 16 Membered Macrocycles Containing 1,1'-2,2'-Boondoggle," G-3 Schrenk Hall.

4:30pm Keramos Mtg., Missouri

4:45pm Toastmasters Mtg., Missouri

6:00pm Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., Mark Twain

6:30pm American Nuclear Society Mtg., 227 Fulton

6:30pm American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics Mtg., G-5 H-SS

7:00pm Soc. of Hispanic Professional Engineers Mtg., 211 McNutt

7:00pm Down to Earth Mtg., 210 McNutt

7:30pm Newman Council Mtg.

7:30pm Lutheran Student Center Bible Study

8:00pm St. Pat's Committee Mtg., 107C ME Annex

10:00pm Table Tennis Club Practice, Miner Rec

Friday

Tau Beta Sigma/Kappa Kappa Psi Banquet, Centennial Hall, UCE

1:30pm Christian Science Org. Mtg., Sunrise

3:30pm Trap & Skeet Mtg., Bldg. t-2

6:00pm UMR women's basketball, East Texas State Tournament, Abilene Christian University, at Commerce, Texas

6:00pm Alpha Chi Sigma Pledge Quiz, G-3 Schrenk

6:30pm Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Mtg., Missouri

6:30pm Show-Me Anime Mtg., 212 McNutt

7:00pm & 9:00pm SUB MOVIE: Indecent Proposal, ME104

8:00pm Omega Psi Phi Dance, Centennial East

8:00pm Campus Performing Arts Series presents Balcom and Morris, Leach Theatre, Castleman Hall. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$7 for youths 18 and under, and are available at the University Center-West ticket office. For more information call 341-4219. Prior to the performance, KUMR's Janet Turkovic will discuss the music at 7:20pm in the Choral Room of Castleman Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Saturday

NOON: Gaming Association gaming, 139 Chem

2:00pm UMR swimming, Henderson State University and University of Missouri-St. Louis, UMR Pool

6:00pm UMR women's basketball, East Texas State Tournament, at Commerce, Texas

6:30pm Eta Kappa Nu Banquet

7:00pm Lutheran Student Center Game Night

7:00pm UMR men's basketball, Arkansas College, at Batesville, Ark.

7:00pm & 9:00pm SUB MOVIE: Indecent Proposal, 104 ME

Sunday

2:00pm The UMR "Miner" Marching Band, under the direction of UMR's new Director of Bands Dr. Douglas Stotter, will be IN CONCERT in Leach Theater of Castleman Hall

6:30pm Voices of Inspiration Mtg.

9:00pm Blue Sabres

Monday

NOON: University Orators Chapter of Toastmasters International, Missouri

3:00pm Sigma Tau Delta Poetry Presentation, 204 McNutt

4:30pm Chemistry seminar, Shushi Chen, "The HPLC Chiral Separation and Solid State Enantiomeric Enrichment of Pharmaceutical Drugs on Cucloextrin Phase Using a Nonaqueous Polar Organic Solvent as Mobile Phase or Liquid Phase, G-3 Schrenk

6:00pm Gaming Association Mtg., 105 ME

7:00pm UMR men's basketball, Lindenwood College, Gale Bullman Multipurpose Building

7:00pm National Society of Black Engineers Mtg., 204 McNutt

7:00pm Amnesty International Mtg., 202 Library

7:30pm Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., Walnut

8:00pm Eta Kappa Nu EE Help Sessions, 103 EE

Tuesday

3:30pm Computer Science Graduate Seminar Series, Eric Lu, "Asynchronous Parallel Schemes: A Survey," 209/209a M-CSS

6:30pm Interfraternity Council Mtg., 216 McNutt

8:00pm Chi Alpha Mtg., Missouri

8:00pm Koinonia Mtg., 305 ChemEng

10:00pm Table Tennis Club practice, Miner Rec

Next Wednesday

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins

Financial Aid

FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION FOR THE 94/95 ACADEMIC YEAR.

All students who applied for federal financial assistance (i.e.: Pell Grant, Stafford Loan, Work Study, etc.) for the 93/94 academic year by completing a "Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) will soon be sent a 94/95 Renewal FAFSA to complete. Students are encouraged to complete the renewal FAFSA after January 1, 1994, but by March 31, 1994, to apply for federal financial assistance for the 94/95 academic year.

The Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall would be glad to answer any questions concerning how to apply for financial assistance for the 94/95 academic year.

Two publications by "The Wall Street Journal," and one by the U.S. Department of Labor's "Occupational Outlook Quarterly" are job search resources in the Career Opportunity Center that are worth looking into.

"The Wall Street Journal" publishes a college section each semester. The fall '93 edition is called "Managing Your Career" and it featured articles targeted to the new graduate's job search, such as, "Three Steps To Finding A New Job," "Interviewers Say No To Student Glimicks," and

"How To Survive Second Interviews." Copies may be picked up at the Career Opportunities Center. The Center has also just started a trial subscription to "National Business Employment Weekly" published by "The Wall Street Journal." This weekly contains articles relevant to a career search. Recent article titles include: "Hiring Rebounds Among Specialty Chemicals Manufacturers," "How To Answer Employment Ads Successfully," and "Winning Interview Advice."

Applications are now being accepted for three postdoctoral fellowships sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Office of Health and Environmental Research and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education.

The Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship Program offers fellowships in the energy-related life, biomedical, and environmental sciences as well as other scientific disciplines. Up to five new fellowships will be awarded with a first year stipend of \$37,500.

The deadline for the Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship Program is Jan. 15, 1994.

Research topics include health and environmental effects associated with energy technology,

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we do recycle!
Please do the same!

Opinions

Can the validity of the Bible be Proved?

To the students and faculty of UMR. I have read the opinions in the Missouri Miner for four years now and have taken everything in stride and never wrote what I felt or what I believe. I believe that it is good for people to write their beliefs and to see what other peoples views are and consider them very carefully. This is what we all ask for, and today this is what I am asking of you.

This Past year has had quite a few topics of discussion and some opinions I agreed with 100 percent and some not at all. You may call that biased, but I tend to look at some things as though it were black or white and that is good in some respects. In a recent article the question was asked "The Bible...Is it a valid argument?" I propose that it is. But first of all I have to agree with the author in that many Christians do not think for themselves and try to apply the Bible to any and everything. There is no need to search in the Bible to see if you should eat at McDonalds or Burger King. But the Bible does give valuable information in it just for experience sake. We go through the same things as people did hundreds and thousands of years ago.

Now normally if someone would ask me to prove that the Bible is true, I would tell them that it is impossible, and it probably is impossible because we have finite minds and are trying to understand and infinite concept. That concept being that God has always lived and lives now and will always live, and if there is a God why would he come to Earth to save us? And for that matter, why do we need to be saved? But in any case I have chosen the task to at least show you why we believe that the Bible is inspired by God and a valid argument, if not to prove it. I realize that one would prefer a secular proof of the Bible's validity so here is the name of a book that gives evidence for the Christian faith: Josh McDowell's *Evidence That Demands A Verdict*. I can get anyone a Bibliography of secular books that attempt to prove the Bible's validity. If anyone has questions I will try to find the answers for you. You may put your questions in the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship mailbox in 113 U.C.E.

I will start with the question: why do we need salvation? I'm sure many of you have heard the story of Adam and Eve in Genesis chapters two and three and how the Devil in the form of a serpent deceived them into eating the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. According to this story, Adam and Eve did eat this forbidden fruit and by doing, sinned. Now God had planned for them to live forever, but because they sinned they could not live forever because sin leads to death. (Romans 6:23) So for this reason they limited their time on earth. Well, because of this initial sin it became our nature to sin and we all have according to Romans 3:23. Anyway to sum up the Old testament quickly the Israelites, who are God's chosen, had to offer sacrifices to put off their judgment for their sin, because only life which is in the blood could cover sin which is death. This was fine for a while but ultimately if we were ever to be with God, which was His original plan, something besides just animals would have to cover for the many generations of sin that had accumulated. This is why Christians believe Jesus came to die for us and thereby covering over our sin and letting us live eternally with Him (read John chapter three, especially 3:16-17). So our destiny now is to live eternally with Jesus in Heaven where there is no sin, but only if we believe that this all happened and accept Him as our Savior and Lord which is as easy as saying (and believing): Jesus come into my heart (Romans especially verses 8-10). So this is why Christians believe we need salvation.

Now why would Jesus come to Earth in the form of a man and lay down his power to ultimately die a brutal and undeserving death? He did this so we could have eternal life in Heaven (read John chapter 3). I once had a person tell me that this was not so great because if they had a loved one they would die for them. Now that is a good argument, but it leaves out an important point that Jesus who always was and is to come had always been in God the Father's presence. So by Him dying on the Cross he was separated from God the Father, because God cannot look upon sin which Jesus took upon himself (the whole world's). In a way this is separating God from God, so this is why it means so much, because Jesus put aside his desired of not wanting to leave God's presence ("let this cup pass from me", sweating great drops of blood, Mark 14:34 and Luke 22:44).

Now just a thought: take a look outside and see everything out there. How about that big walnut tree or those rolling hills, or maybe the singing birds and the animals rushing to get their winter supplies in. Take a look at the sky some night and try to imagine how it got there, what is its purpose? Take a biology class or human anatomy class and see how everything works in such order and grace. Can anything you or I possibly think of come up with the answer to how all of these complex systems operate together to the benefit of one another and without total destruction of them. I believe that God created these things for our benefit and that only He could make something run so smoothly.

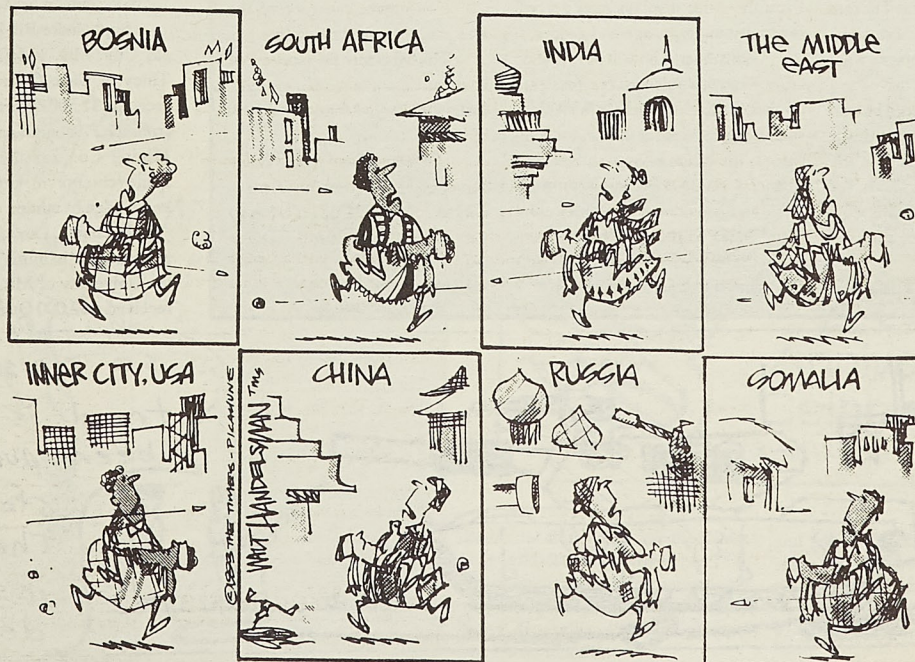
Finally, the most important part of Christianity is the relationship with Jesus. The quoting of Bible verses and reading it is just a side affect of us wanting to know more about God and to become more like Him. It is hard to explain to someone who does not have a personal relationship with God, but I will share some things. I know that anything I do and wherever I go, God is there with me. He is never going to let me go through some trial without preparing me to be able to overcome it. Another thing that lets me know there is a God is that when I do pray, my prayers get answers. Some examples of things I have prayed for and received in the past are: a trumpet, a computer, and a car. These were the easy ones to remember, but I also pray for my family, friends and even this campus. I have seen things change for the better in these situations and cannot doubt that there is a God. I hope this article has helped someone and I will continue praying for this campus and its leaders. My point in this article was not to criticize anyone's beliefs, but to show what I believe and why I believe the way I do. I welcome anyone's comments.

Michael Stewart
XA President

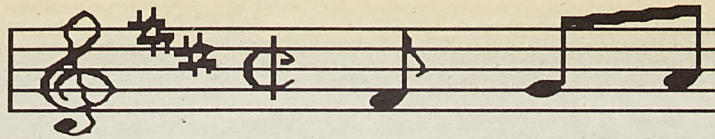
Theta Tau gives thanks

On behalf of the members of Theta Tau Omega, I would like to thank the students of UMR for their participation during our semi-annual Pizza Night on Monday, Oct. 25 thru Thursday, Nov. 4. As you know, the purpose of Theta Tau Omega is to benefit Rolla Area charities. Your generous help and consideration this semester has made our function a success. The top ten finishers are as follows:

Sigma Nu	\$363.00
Phi Kappa Theta	\$266.00
Sigma Pi	\$261.00
Sigma Phi Epsilon	\$255.00
Tau Kappa Epsilon	\$209.00
Kappa Sigma	\$208.50
Lambda Chi Alpha	\$199.50
Chi Omega	\$182.00
Pi Kappa Alpha	\$170.00
Zeta Tau Alpha	\$144.50



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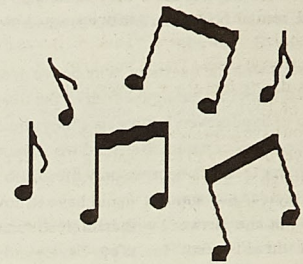


Student Union Board Presents

The...Urge...

Thur. Dec. 2

8:00 pm Miner Rec
Energetic distinctive mix of ska, funk and reggae



Missouri Department of Insurance makes auto insurance shopping guide available



News Services SOURCE

rural area can pay anywhere between \$550 and \$2,012 for six months of auto insurance. The rate depends on which insurance company provides the coverage, what type of car the teenager drives and what kind of driving record he has.

These facts and other tips for insurance buyers are found in the Consumer Shopping Guide for Auto Insurance that the Missouri Department of Insurance released today.

Five versions of the pamphlet

have cost comparisons for the St. Louis area, the Kansas City area, the Springfield area, the Mid-State area (which includes Columbia, Jefferson City and the Lake of the Ozarks), and rural areas (with the representative counties of Camden, Macon and Stoddard). Besides the location where the driver lives, the guide displays rates according to driving type, age and gender.

"Consumers know it pays to shop around and this guide makes it easier to do that," Insurance Director Jay Angoff said. Besides rates for the largest companies, the guide shows an insurer's financial rating, according to A.M. Best, and provides a consumer complaint index to illustrate how a company compares to others on complaints filed with the department.

The department has proposed a regulation that would require companies to report rates in a format that would make it possible to update the guide frequently. Director Angoff said he plans to release the pamphlet at least annually.

Consumers can receive the free pamphlet by writing to:

The Missouri Department of Insurance, P.O. Box 690, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102-0690.

Or consumers in St. Louis can call (314) 340-6830, Kansas City at (816) 889-2381, Jefferson City at (314) 751-26740, TDD at (314) 526-4536 or the consumer hotline at (800) 726-7390.

Three Mining Engineering students receive scholarships



News Services SOURCE

Three UMR Mining Engineering students recently received scholarships for work in their areas of emphasis.

Sophomore Bill Podrazik of Kansas City, MO, and junior Bryan M. Tilley of Cape Girardeau, MO have received \$1,500 Chevron Scholarships from the Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Mining Co., for their interest and achievements in broadening their knowledge of mining engineering.

Michael J. Larson of Iberia, MO., a sophomore in mining engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has received a \$2,000 Quarry Engineering

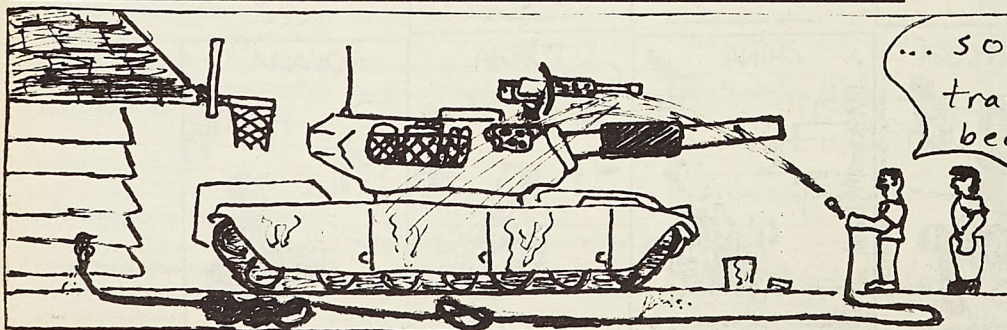
Scholarship from the National Stone Association.

Larson also received his award for interest and achievements in broadening his knowledge of the stone industry while a student at UMR.

Podrazik, who is also working on a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, is a member of UMR's student chapter of the Society of Mining Engineers.

Tilley is a member of UMR's student and national chapters of the Society of Mining Engineers.

Larson is a member of UMR's student chapter of the Society of Mining Engineers. During the summer months, he worked as a heavy equipment operator and as a surveyor for excavating businesses in Jefferson City and Osage Beach, Mo. Rolla, MO.



... so gas is expensive, and travel is slow, but I've never been pulled over for running stop signs or speeding. That there keeps the insurance down. So, deer season is it?

Features

Laurie Wilman

The Life and Times: Health nuts or just nutty?

Hello, boys and girls. Today, we are going to take a little poll. Go to your refrigerator. (A reminder for those of you who live in the residence halls: the fridge is that 2 cubic-foot brown box in the corner of your room that is buried under your microwave, your laundry, 3 textbooks, 2 notebooks, a highlighter and the charred remains of last week's Calculus quiz.) Now, open the door. (Don't worry; unless you haven't tried this daring feat since Christmas finals of 1991, the biology experiment you have growing in there should not yet be ready to eat you alive... although I make no promises.) What do you see? (And no, penicillin is not the answer.) The member of the President's Council on Health would be more than a little discouraged, now wouldn't they?

What I mean is, as college students, we should be taking far better care of ourselves than we do. Fish is supposed to be brain food, pasta is great for energy (those all-perfect carbohydrates, you know), milk

"does a body good," and rumor has it that fruit of all kinds keeps our 'system' in order (although I never could quite figure out just exactly what 'system' they were talking about.) Yet, what did you find in your ice box when you braved the experience and actually looked? (As I know how receptive all of you in the audience are to these articles, I just know that you all did as I asked. It was in the name of science, you know, and let's face it: science is everything at a school like this.) Personally, my winter store consists of goldish crackers, salad dressing (no salad), fake strawberry jelly, peanut butter (no bread), a can of Fritos. Is it natural to sell Fritos in a can?), some incredible chocolate chip cookies my grandma baked me (no, you can't have any), and a box of chocolate-dipped Ritz crackers (don't ask). I mean, the healthiest thing I own is a jug of cherry Kool-Aid and that's only because it has Nutrasweet instead of sugar! I ask you, is this healthy? Can a person really survive on this? Let alone think on this?

College students do lead a much different life than the rest of the world around them, though. As one, I realize this. But is existing off of s'more Pop-Tarts and Diet Coke really the way to go? Are hot pots full of Raman noodles, with Mountain Dew as a beverage really a good combination? Or are we just adding more stress onto our poor little hearts and arteries by clogging them up with this stuff? Granted, we don't have much time for cooking (or the facilities, depending on where you live), but I still think that something needs to be done. Write to the President! Call Richard Simmons! Actually go grocery shopping! (Just don't get carried away and call out for pizza.) Maybe some action will be taken. Maybe donations will be collected for starving college students everywhere! Maybe we will be placed on the endangered species list right along with 'artists'! In the meantime, just try to hang in there and thank your lucky stars for Chef Boyardee.

Greeks clean up!



Brett Baunier

IFC and Panhellenic council hosted the annual street cleanup.

Pi Kappa Phi celebrates 25 years on the campus



Pi Kappa Phi
SOURCE

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity proudly cel-

gressing into a "get-reacquainted" party that night. A luncheon is scheduled Saturday at noon, to be followed by a mortgage-burning ceremony to celebrate making the final payment on our chapter house. Following this, an architect will present the plans for our new chapter house. Saturday afternoon the current active membership will be conducting a formal chapter meeting of all initiated members, past

Float entry deadline is approaching



Rob Wilson
Staff Writer

The deadline is fast approaching for float sign-ups. This week-

end, starting on Friday and running till this Sunday at 6:00 pm any group who wishes to participate in the St. Pat's Parade by entering a float must do so at Sigma Pi Fraternity located on E. 12th St.

It is in your group's best interest to get there early and bring several ideas, as your originals may already been submitted by a different organization. The parade is an excellent way to have your organization recognized and a good way to practice those engineering skills. Any and all organizations are welcome to enter, the more we have, the better the parade.

In case you haven't noticed by now, the official 1994 sweatpants and youth sized sweatshirts are now in. The prizes are \$17 for the sweatpants and \$14 for sweatshirts. These items make excellent Christmas gifts, so do all your X-mas shopping at once and visit the St. Pat's sales table located

don't worry, on Saturday, November 20th the St. Pat's Committee will be selling the Green at Wal-mart, K-mart, Pump Handle, Kroger, at the corner of 9th and Pine, and at Bev-mart. We will be selling from 9:00 in the morning till 3:30 that afternoon, so come on by and see us.



near U.C. East at the Puck from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm Monday through Friday. If you forget to buy during the week,

Organization on campus. It's getting closer and closer, only 120 Daze away!

Finally, thanks to all who attended the informational meeting yesterday, Tuesday the 16th. We appreciate the interest of those who attended, and look forward to working with you to put on the Best Ever 1994. If you missed the meeting, don't worry, if you wish to join the St. Pat's Committee you need only contact a Green representative. You can usually find us at the Puck during normal school hours. Remember, all that is required to join the Committee is the desire to work hard to see the Best Ever through. All are invited to be a part of the best



celebrates its 25th year on the UMR campus this Tuesday, November 23rd. The merrymaking for our anniversary will take place this weekend, from Friday, November 19th through Sunday, November 21st.

Friday afternoon and evening we will be welcoming our alumni and pro-

and present. Roll will be called for some 200 brothers who have been initiated over the last quarter-century.

Saturday evening, our annual Red Rose Banquet and Ball will be held to

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Captain Goatee's weekly review



Captain Goatee
Staff Writer

This week: Do we look like we're laughing?

Calling all Goat Cadets. Attention! It's time to listen to some comedy. Now when I say, "Take my wife, please," you should ask, "How far!" When I say, "I just flew in from Vichy, and boy are my arms tired," you should shout, "How tired are they!" Got that cadets? Ok, I've decided to give you the four latest "funny" albums which registered a "Cool" from me when I heard they were out. But be prepared, some of them aren't that funny.

First though, I should mention the best Christmas comedy album I've ever come across. It's called "Dr. Demento Presents the Greatest Christmas Novelty CD," and it's put out by Rhino Records. It has about every funny Christmas song I've ever heard. "The Chimpunk Song," "Jingle Bells" by the Singing Dogs, "A Christmas Carol" by Tom Lehrer, Bob & Doug Mackenzie's "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," and my all time favorite Christmas song, "I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas." Plus bits by Cheech and Chong and the "Weird Al's of the 50's and 60's," Allan Sherman and Stan Freberg. There are 16 tracks in all, and you might even find yourself listening to this album in July.

Now Cadets, on to the reviews. We have Adam Sandler first, plus "Weird Al" Yankovic, the Dead Milkmen, and Ren & Stimpy. Prepare your laughing gas masks.

Album Review

Adam Sandler
They're all gonna laugh at you
Warner Bros. (1993)
2 Goatees

I really got excited when I heard about this album. Sandler was on every talk show I watched for a week doing songs like "Lunchlady Land" and "My Little Chicken." What a crack up! The guy knows how to get an audience going just with goofy grins and silly voices. When I saw the album at KMN, it was clear that I was going to be a happy man. There were only five songs, but I thought...

"Oh well, so there are comedy bits too. He's hilarious on Saturday Night Live, and his stand up is good too, it will still be funny."

Nope. This is one of the worst albums I've listened to for a long time.

Of the five songs on the album,

"Lunchlady Land," "My Little Chicken," "Food Innuendo Guy," and "The Thanksgiving Song" are all pretty good. Two of the songs are about sex, and two of the songs are somewhat about food. I'll let you decide which one has the line, "If an egg can fit in there, then why can't I?"

But, the fifth song, "At a Medium Pace," is awful. I don't mind "bad" words or talk about kinky sex. There are some great XXX comedians out there, but this song is just repulsive. Sandler thinks it's funny just to talk about shoving shampoo bottles where the sun doesn't shine. Sorry, if you're going to talk about anal cavities and androgyny, at least add some humor. I loved Sam Kinison when he was alive. Sam could make you laugh about homosexual necrophilia, but Sandler's dirty talk isn't even close to funny.

Almost all of the comedy sketches are like this. The "Buffoon" is a repeating character on the album, and all he ever does is say phrases like "F**king S**t" in a stupid Adam Sandler voice. "The Longest Pee" speaks for itself. The only comedy sketches which start to be funny are "Toll Booth Willie" and "I'm So Wasted," but when you hear them after the first 40 minutes of the album, these don't even begin to make me laugh.

What's even worse about this album is that it features Adam Sandler's Saturday Night Live buddies Rob Schneider and David Spade. Maybe the Saturday Night Live writers carry these guys, because *They're all gonna laugh at you* is the most misleading title of the year. It you think a fart or a four letter word is inherently funny, well maybe this album is for you. But for me, this is a worthless album. Don't waste your money.

"Weird Al" Yankovic
Alapalooza
Scotti Bros. (1993)
7 goatees

"Weird Al" is back and he's done it again. *Alapalooza* is another solid album from the master of parody. The cover of *Alapalooza* is a direct lift from the Jurassic Park logo and the featured song is "Jurassic Park," a parody of the old song, "MacArthur Park." With lyrics like...

"A huge tyrannosaurus ate our lawyer/ Well, I suppose that proves they aren't that bad."

And...

"I'm afraid those things'll harm me/ 'Cause they sure don't act like Barney/ And they think that I'm their dinner, not their friend/ Oh no"

...it's simply classic "Weird Al."

And so the album continues on in the "Weird Al" tradition with lots of silly lyrics and silly song parodies. "Bedrock Anthem" is a combination of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Under the Bridge" and "Give it Away." ("Yabba dabba, yabba dabba dabba do now.") Other parodies include the Billy Ray bashing "Achy Breaky Heart," Al's essay on year old leftovers that changes Aerosmith's "Livin' on the Edge" to "Livin' in the Fridge," and his polka version of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." (Complete with spitting noise on the "...spit in my eye" line.)

No matter what group he tackles, "Weird Al" always gets their sound down. In fact a number of songs sound like they might have originally been parodies which weren't approved. "Traffic Jam" almost certainly a parody of a Prince song which had to be rewritten.

Over half of the tunes on *Alapalooza* are "Weird Al" originals. "Harvey the Wonder Hamster" is probably my favorite although it's only a 21 second theme song about a superhero who should have been. The most clever song is "She never told me she was a mime." If the title makes you chuckle, you're a fan already. "Frank's 2000" TV" is a just great song. It almost sounds like a song by a post Beatles pop jangle group like "The La's." If it wasn't for "Weird Al" it's unmistakable voice and the fact it's about a 2000 inch TV, it could be a college radio hit.

Although it's fun, *Alapalooza* is a rather routine "Weird Al" album. Nothing extraordinary given that near perfect sounding parodies and funny lyrics are expected of "Weird Al" from me. It isn't quite as funny or wacky as his previous albums, but I still chuckle. Heck, at least he went back to adding his hand farts to a track or two. That's worth something to this perennial fan.

Album Review

The Dead Milkmen
Not Richard, But Dick
Hollywood Records (1993)
7 goatees

The Dead Milkmen are back without any fanfare. When I read one of their newsletters at the station this summer, there were many questions as to the band's future. The guy's record contract just fell through, and they were all working day jobs. It was a big surprise after seeing their great show here in Rolla the year before. (They got mild mannered nerds to slamdance!) The best news of the newsletter was that they were putting out an album of 21 pre-Big Lizard songs. (For info, write to D.M. Newsletter, P.O. Box 58152, Philadelphia, PA 19102-8152) Well, I guess they pulled it together though because they've got a new al-

bum and are out on tour.

Not Richard, But Dick finds the Dead Milkmen still trying to decide whether they are funny but intelligent or intelligent but funny. Their last album tried to be intelligent, but it didn't work very well. *Beelzebubba* was their last really good album, and it was the last really silly one. (The 10 song maxi-single for "Smokin' Banana Peels" is one of their best ever.)

Fortunately, the band decided to add a bit of silliness back to *Not Richard, But Dick*, and the result is starting to grow on me. The music has matured a little. While it's still undeniably the catchy feel of the Dead Milkmen, the tunes are tighter than their earlier work. One minute songs are filled out to almost 2 minutes, and it really helps.

And the lyrics are decent this time around. Track 1, "Leggo my Ego," is smart and funny. Pysch majors will go for it's Freudian themes. The next track, "I Dream of Jesus," is another "Stewart" or "Bitchin' Camaro" style track. This time it's about a guy whose mom keeps Jesus in a bottle that sits on the TV. I laugh just thinking about it. It's "funny then smart then funny" all the way through the album to the final pennywhistle on "The Woman who was also a Mongoose."

"Jason's Head" doesn't make sense, and "Let's get the Baby High" isn't conscious raising or funny so it misses its mark. But the rest of the album is good. If you don't have *Big Lizard in My Back Yard* or *Beelzebubba*, then get them first, but if you're a Dead Milkmen fan who's disenchanted after albums like "Metaphysical Graffiti," don't worry, with *Not Richard, But Dick*, the Dead Milkmen are back.

Album Review

Ren & Stimpy
You Eediot
Nickelodeon/Sony Wonder (1993)
5 goatees

Before Beavis and Butthead ever shouted "fire fire," Ren & Stimpy were being edited because they had fart noises. They opened the door for gross cartoons, and I think the world is a better place. Unfortunately, Nickelodeon and Ren & Stimpy's creator, John Kricfalusi, had some sort of "creative differences," and he's no longer part of the Ren & Stimpy scene. That's bad because Kricfalusi did Ren's voice, and he no longer has any creative input.

His absence shows on this album because whoever put together "You Eediot" decided to rerecord the TV pieces and also write new songs. Billy West, the voice of Stimpy, tries to do Ren, but it's just not the same. It's like one of your friends pretending to be

Ren. It's fun once or twice, but after a while, it gets annoying. Plus, the newer songs change the Ren & Stimpy "pal-ship" a bit. Instead of Ren having this underlying love, he's just mean to Stimpy. As the Horse would say, "No Sir, I don't like it."

The songs are still fun though, and it's a generally silly album. Nickelodeon's kid audience will probably eat it up. And people who thought Ren & Stimpy were too gross might like *You Eediot* a little better. For me, the theme song and interlude blues numbers from the show are nifty, and the album isn't a complete bust. If you've got little kids who like the show, there's a chance they might really like the album. Unfortunately, larger kids who like Ren & Stimpy will notice that it's just not the same.

Next week: Mazzy Star, I Mother Earth, PJ Harvey, and yes, I'll review the new Concrete Blonde

Goatee Rating System

- 10 - Phenomenal
- 9-8 - Excellent
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- 2-1 - Landfill Material
- 0 - So terrible, you must have it...

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Sports

Miners end season with 24-21 loss

Joe Hornburg
Asst. Sports Editor

This past Saturday the UMR football team was playing in their final game of the season. The game was played at Jackling Field here in Rolla against the Central Missouri State Mules. Kickoff was at 1:00 p.m. and the weather was cloudy, damp and around 70 degrees. You couldn't ask for a better day to play football.

The Miners were trying to stop a five game losing streak that had left them 3-6 overall coming into the game with CMSU. The Mules were 6-2-1 before Saturday's action and they were wanting to improve on that.

The game was more of a defensive battle than UMR had in the previous two games they had played. The Miners were hurt by turnovers which CMSU turned into points. When it was all said and done the Miners came up on the short end of a 24-21 score. The game was an unusual one with 31 of the 45 points being scored in the final quarter of play. The loss ends UMR's season and gives them a 3-7 record overall and 2-7 in the MIAA. The Mules of CMSU finished 7-2-1 overall and 6-2-1 in the MIAA.

UMR's offense got the ball at the 20 after a kickoff out of the endzone by the CMSU kicker. The Miners had three downs and out after QB Mike Wise was stopped on 3rd and 3.

The defense held strong and forced CMSU to punt after an incomplete pass

on 3rd and 11. When UMR got the ball back there was 11:58 to go in the first quarter. The offense looked like they were ready to start a long drive from their own 6 yard line. The first play went to FB Jason Illum for a gain of 2, but there was a face-masking penalty to

the ball into the endzone. The extra point was good and CMSU had a 7-0 lead. UMR again could not move the ball and were forced to punt. The Mules started possession on their 23. They had moved the ball to the Miner 42 when a freak play happened. Mule

to go in the half. The offense ate up time and slowly moved the ball down field. They converted on two fourth down plays, one being for a touchdown. Ernest Brown got the TD to tie the score 7-7. CMSU got the ball back with :09 to go in the half and ran out the clock.

The 3rd quarter was a battle of punts with neither team being to effective at moving the ball. To start the 4th though UMR showed they were ready to battle. On Wise passes to TE Kevin Hug and Jason Illum along with a couple of runs the Miners were at the Mule 11 yard line. Then Wise hit WR Craig Sorenson for the TD and a 14-7 lead.

CMSU scored on their next possession. QB Kaiser hit WR Kevin Gilgour for a 40 yard TD pass to make it 14-14. The Miners couldn't get the ball moving again and punted to the Mules with 5:19 left in the game. Four plays later CMSU scored the go ahead TD on a 36 yard run by Henry Caldwell. Caldwell came into the game battling with Ernest Brown for the MIAA rushing title. The score was now 21-14 Mules.

After a Wise interception at the UMR 15 things weren't looking to good for the Miners. The defense held strong though and made CMSU attempt a field goal. The kick was good and now UMR was down by 10 points with 1:28 left in the game.

The Miners would not give up though. The kick-off was taken at the 6 yard line by defensive back and return specialist Matt Henry. Henry then

made some moves, got a few blocks and was off to the races. He returned the ball 94 yards for the touchdown. The score was now 24-21 CMSU with UMR needing to get the ball back quickly.

The on-side kick failed and CMSU got the ball at the 50 yard line. They then proceeded to run out the clock on their way to a 24-21 victory over the Miners.

There were many good efforts by this Miner team on Saturday. Ernest Brown gained 77 yards to put him at 1,050 yards for the year. He is only the second player in UMR history to run for 1000 yards. He also finished second in the MIAA rushing race. Mike Wise also set the total offense record at UMR with 4,225 yards for his career.

On defense there were several stand-out performances. Linebackers Cary Lange and Matt Schwent had 18 and 14 tackles respectively while linemen Chris Ward, Doug Fulton, and Jerry Wallock had 11, 10, and 10 tackles apiece. Cornerback Darin Nix played excellent with 9 tackles and 2 INT's on the day. Also CB Matt Henry played well, including the 94 yard kickoff return.

Congratulations to all the Miner football players for a tremendous effort this year. UMR played well in all their games. They stuck close, but just couldn't get the breaks when they needed them most. This centennial season for the Miners was exciting, and hopefully next year will be even better.



photo by Doug Sobory

The Miner offense cutting it close with the play clock in their final game of the season.

move the ball out to the 13. RB Ernest Brown then ran for a 10 yard gain and the "O" was looking good. On the next play though Illum went up the middle and had the ball jarred loose and CMSU recovered at the UMR 23 yard line.

Seven plays later the Mules passed

QB Paul Kaiser was picked off by CB Darin Nix at the 22 yard line. Nix then returned the ball to the 50 where he was hit and fumbled. The fumble was recovered by CMSU.

The Miner's first score came via another Nix interception. This INT gave UMR the ball at their own 42 with 6:17

Bet against Fort's picks and cash in big

Brian Fortelka
Staff Writer

This NFL season could make the average sports writer run for cover, but not this one. The Fort will continue to lend his expertise to the Football fanatics. Here is a wrap-up of Week # 11 action.

AFC-West: The return of Marcus Allen to the L.A. Coliseum gave the Chiefs the inspiration they needed as they upended the Raiders 31-20. Dave Krieg actually held on to the ball this week and passed for three touchdowns. With such great quarterbacking, the Chiefs don't even need the services of Mr. Montana.... In Denver, neither the snow nor the Broncos could stop the Vikings from overcoming a 20-3 deficit to steal a game in frigid Mile High. The loss puts the Broncos two games behind the Chiefs.... The Seahawks got their defense in order and ransacked the quarterbackless Browns. Todd Philcox couldn't fill the big shoes that were left by Bernie Kosar, as the Browns playoff hopes seemed to dim.

AFC-Central: The Moon Man seems to have the Oilers finely tuned as he threw four TD's in just two and a half quarters of play. The Oilers are in a four game win streak over such powerful teams as the Bengals, Colts, and Patriots. WOW!

NFC-West: The Niners stopped complaining about who gets the ball and just said, Here you take it Jerry! Jerry Rice caught 8 catches for 172 yards and 4 TD's.... The Falcons used their 28th ranked defense to shut out the hapless Rams. Jim Everett was put on his back six times as the mighty front seven of the Falcons whipped the fat L.A. boys.

NFC-Central: The Pack used a Chris Jacke field goal with three seconds left to send the Saints a message that the Pack is back. Sterling Sharpe had a slow day, but the defense rose to the occasion as the Cheese heads remained on track for a Central division showdown with the Lions next week.... In San Diego, the Monsters of the Midway turned things around against the Bolts. The Bear defense, led by Donnell Woolford and Chris Zorich totally

dominated the game, while Jim Harbaugh and the offense continued to struggle. The Chargers John Carney looked like Kevin Bulter after choking on a last minute field.

The game of the week, for week #11 is a Monday Night battle against the Saints and Niners. The Niners look for revenge and look to take full control of the west. Here is the rest of the schedule for week #11.

Chicago	at	Kansas City
Cincinnati	at	N.Y. Jets
Dallas	at	Atlanta
Detroit	at	Green Bay
Houston	at	Cleveland
Indianapolis	at	Buffalo
L.A. Raiders	at	San Diego
New England	at	Miami
N.Y. Giants	at	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh	at	Denver
Washington	at	L.A. Rams
Minnesota	at	Tampa Bay
New Orleans	at	San Francisco

Lock of the Week: Minnesota at Tampa Bay. The Vikes looked impressive in Denver last week, the Bucs enjoy losing. Will Tampa ever be good? Not this week. Vikes 34 Bucs 13



M-Club Athlete of the Week

This week's M-Club athlete of the week is Becky Wilson of the UMR women's cross country team. This past week Becky placed second at the Great Lakes Regional with a time of 18:12. This is the highest regional finish by a UMR female and the fastest UMR time ever! Due to her excellent performance at regionals, Becky is now qualified for nationals in Riverside, CA on November 2. Congratulations Becky, and good luck at nationals!



M-Club Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the week is Matt Henry, a defensive back on the UMR football team. This past week against Missouri Southern, Henry had two interceptions which brought his season total to four. This ties him for second in the league in interceptions. He also leads the league in punt returns, averaging 10.5 yards per return. Congratulations Matt on an excellent season!

UMR runner goes to nationals

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WILSON TAKES SECOND AT REGIONAL EARNS NATIONAL BERTH: Becky Wilson (Kirkwood) earned a berth to the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships by taking second at the Great Lakes Regional Saturday in Joplin. Wilson completed the 5,000-meter course in a school record time of 18:12, only two seconds behind Kristen Crouch of Michigan Tech.

Wilson is the third UMR women's cross country runner to ever qualify for the national meet and first since 1986 when Julie Bard finished 35th at nationals. Jan Hierholzer also made the national meet in 1982 and finished in 40th place.

"We're thrilled about this," said head coach Sarah Preston. "Becky has progressed tremendously in the time she's been here and she really hit her stride in the Miner Invitational (Oct. 9). She saw the speed that is giving her the confidence she needs to race this year."

The second-place finish was the second for Wilson in a championship meet in three weeks. She was second to Pittsburgh State's Julie Heiskell Saturday with a strong performance. Brandi Heaps of Central Missouri

State, the winner of the Miner Invitational this year, was two seconds behind Wilson Saturday for third place, but she qualified for nationals because the Jennies are going as team.

"I felt confident that she would run well," Preston said. "She was among a pack of four runners early in the race and stayed with the leaders. At some point you have to realize what your capabilities are and because of that, Becky has raced so much smarter this year."

Wilson earned all-region honors for her showing, as well as becoming a member of the All-Academic team named by the NCAA Cross Country Coaches Association. Those honors are added to her all conference and academic All-MIAA awards won in October.

The Miner cross country team ran in the regional without Rob Vanderwall, (Rolla), out with an illness, and finished in 12th place overall. Steve Hostetter (Ballwin/Parkway West) was the top UMR finisher as he took 34th place in the 10,000-meter race, posting a time of 32:50. Bob Etien (Fort Wayne, Ind.) was 46th in 33:07, while Ryan Unterreiner (St. Louis/Parkway North) was 63rd in 33:34.

The top women's runner after Wilson was Jennifer Frazer (Mexico), who came in 76th place in a time of 20:15.

Blues depend on youth

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Staff Writer

It was only last May when the Blues left their hopes for a Stanley Cup to a raucous mob of heckling Canadian fans at Maple Leaf Gardens. For most Blues fans it was a long summer, as airwaves of local radio talk shows were abuzz with the constant whining of the disenchanted Blues "fans". "The Blues just aren't in the same talent class as the NHL's big boys," they cried. Massive deals must be made, the Blues future must be compromised. "Let's go out and trade some prospects for some past-his-prime NHL star," they clamored. Its the only way the Blues would be able to compete with the likes of the big, bad Maple Leafs.

As the season started this year, Blues bashers masquerading as fans loaded up to again blast the team. These idiots sat at the ready to rip the Blues, while warming up their dialing fingers. Thoughts danced in their heads about just what adjectives they would use this year to describe Brett Hull's lethargy. New ways to humiliate the Blues players who were not on a 100 point pace had to be concocted. These puck brains were forced to keep it to themselves, though. They had to hold up criticism until the Blues finally lost a game.

This first loss did not come until the Blues were already into the second week of the season. Losses have been a rare thing for the Blues this year. At the time this story is being written the Blues have only lost twice. But the naysayers were still not convinced. They pointed to the creampuff schedule that the team had played up until now. According to them, it was only a matter of time until the many glaring weaknesses on the team begin to surface and the Blues begin to skid. When the Blues finally played the Maple Leafs, they would be shown for what they were, an overrated team. Well, last week the Blues had that chance to play Toronto and embarrass themselves. The Blues as described by the many malcontents, would play a very good game but somehow fall short in the end because they just weren't as good as Toronto.

The Blues players did not buy into this line of B.S. They had maintained through all of last year that they had the talent to compete with any team in the NHL. Although many felt that this was laughable the players believed in themselves. Last year's playoff upset of Chicago only added to their confidence. In only a few years players like Brendan Shanahan and Craig Janney had overcome immature attitudes and emerged as team leaders. The Blues had reached the next level and were

able to do it without sacrificing their future.

This has been the year that St. Louis' fine young talent has finally been realized. Although no Blues are among the NHL's scoring leaders, Brett Hull, Brendan Shanahan, Kevin Miller, Craig Janney and Jeff Brown are all knocking on the door. Curtis Joseph has been his normal superhuman self. Key acquisition, Phil Housley, has not yet produced at his All-Star pace but he has been hampered by injuries. Two of the biggest surprises of the year have been defencemen Murray Barron and forward Tony Hrkac. Both have contributed steady play in their own zone as well as occasional offensive output. It seems as though the Blues have grown up and instead of looking for a reason to lose in the third period like last year, the team has exhibited a killer instinct that has fueled their many come from behind wins.

After years of listening to frustrated ill-informed fans, demanding trades, the Blues have finally shown the patience with the team to allow the players to grow as a team. Most teams in the NHL have great players but it takes a very special kind of chemistry and camaraderie to have a great team. Don't start planning the Blues ticket-tape parade yet, but this just might be the year for the Bluenotes.

Time to talk about the NBA

Glen Miller
Staff Writer

As the pro basketball world revolves in without Mike. It's time to take a look around the NBA as training camp has already opened. Some random thoughts on this coming year in the NBA:

-Charles Barkley will win his second consecutive MVP award and retire. His Suns will finish the regular season with the best record, but will be knocked out of the playoffs in the Western Conference Finals by the Seattle SuperSonics, who will proceed to defeat New York (who defeated Orlando for the Eastern Conference Finals) for the NBA Championship. Shaquille O'Neal may make a run at Sir Charles for MVP honors.

-Rookie of the Year: Isiah (J.R.) Rider, Minnesota Timberwolves. Assuming he signs soon, he will beat out Chris Webber and Anfernee Hardaway, even though he'll watch them play in the playoffs. Rider has also promised to win the Slam Dunk contest over All-Star Weekend. With the Warriors' injuries, Webber will be a higher option in the offense and may put up the numbers to eclipse Rider in the voting.

-Derrick Coleman of New Jersey will sign a contract which eclipses Larry Johnson's 12-year, \$84 million deal. -The Dream Team II will run ragged over opponents at the World Championships next summer in Toronto.

Coached by Golden State's Don Nelson, this team will include Mark Price, Steve Smith, Dumars, and Majerle in the backcourt, along with Derrick Coleman, Larry Johnson, Dominique Kemp, and Mourning. If Pepsi and USA Basketball can work out their difficulties, Shaq will try to do some damage to some backboards in Toronto. Three spots are still open and the players will be named this spring.

-Look for Harold "Baby Jordan" Miner to grow up this year and start to dominate. His style of play (i.e., moves, quickness, elevation) truly is reminiscent to Jordan. Miner, Kemp, Larry Johnson, and the new crop of rookies should benefit from the added exposure they will receive since Jordan retired.

-Worst Luck Award: Golden State Warriors. This team looked to have an outside chance to win the NBA Championship, having added Chris Webber to a Fab Four of Hardaway, Mullin, Owens, and Marcilounis. However, Hardaway and Marcilounis have suffered season-ending knee injuries, so will the Warriors end up with another Lottery Pick?

—And finally, the league will continue without M.J., and should grow as the masses finally see the other talented players that make the NBA Fantastic.

Lady Miner season preview

Angela Passanise
Staff Writer

In the 1993-94 season, of the lady miner's basketball team past seniors will be missed which includes Stacey Mathes, the All-Conference and past leading free throw shooter and Kerena Stevens, one of the best pure athletes of the team. Their guidance and experience as student coaches can help make this years team excel to hopefully one of the top four teams in the MIAA. Last year's team held a record of just one game above 500. This was basically done with just underclassmen. This season will bring much excitement with ten returning lettermen winners and of the ten, four are returning starters. We are not the only ones who know of the excitement that will occur at this campus, but the Lady Miners were mentioned in the NCAA preview as one of the top six teams in the MIAA Conference. Joe Kvetensky is causing commotion as being named all conference as a junior and MIAA regular season scoring champion. Joe is one of the top returners and is expected to produce great results in this year's season. Joe is not alone, returners Erica Nelson, Katherine Kersten, and Heather Wells and talented past freshmen class will contribute to this year's team. Coach Roberts said, "everyone is

working very hard." She feels that the team consists of ten starting players and each of these ten could contribute in a different way.

Coach Roberts has set some goals for her team and for UMR. She wants to change the perception that being a student-athlete at UMR means that varsity sports are just recreational. Top students also make top athletes, and she would like to bring her team to the top with excellent students. "I hope to improve on last year's record", said Coach Roberts. The lady miners have the experience and continuity in the coaching staff to produce a thrilling season.

The team showed great potential for a winning season at the open scrimmage on Saturday, November 12. Freshman Heather Hartmen and Tobi Rees lead their respective teams with rebounds. Heather Wells and Joe Kvetensky held the highest number of points. Defensively Joe Kvetensky lead her team in steals. This team definitely can make things happen this season. The lady Miners are playing with a higher skill level and with greater depth on the bench.

The Lady Miners await a tough preconference as they travel to three different tournaments. On the weekend of November 19-20, they will play in a tournament at Eastern Texas State. First, they will battle Abilene Christian, number one in the Lone Star Con-

ference. Then, on to play Eastern Texas State, who will obviously be tough to defeat with their home team advantage. November 26-27, the Lady Miners will meet to show their stuff in Denton Texas. Here they will play one of the top teams in the Rocky Mountain Conference, the Air Force Academy. Last but not least they will hopefully flatten SIUE, one of the top independent teams in the region. This will be a tough game, considering that SIUE is also the host school. If the Lady Miners defeat SIUE, they may go on the face the third ranked team in the MIAA Conference, Central Missouri State University. Hopefully the Lady Miners can produce a winning preconference record so that they may increase their chances of receiving an invitation to the NCAA Division II Tournament. Coach Roberts expects some tough competition but with a hard working and talented team, she hopes to come out on top.

This year's season will keep the UMR campus on pins and needles as the lady miners face teams such as Central Missouri State, Pittsburgh State, Missouri Southern, and Missouri Western. Come and support the Lady Miners at their first home game on December 7, as they battle Quincy College. This team definitely shows great potential so don't miss out on the action!

Proposed +/- grading system meets opposition



K.C. Snyder
Staff Writer

Earlier this semester at the Intercampus Faculty Meeting, University of Missouri President George Russell proposed that a +/- grading system be standardized to simplify and facilitate the transfer of credit between campuses. The standardization means that if a campus chooses to use +/- grading, it would have to use a system set forth by the Board of Curators. President Russell is considering enacting the standardization by executive order. This mandate would not affect UMR because it doesn't have +/- grading, and the faculty and administration have no plans to use such a system in the foreseeable future.

"Many students and faculty have the impression that the standardization would be a prelude to having a +/- system forced upon us. This is not

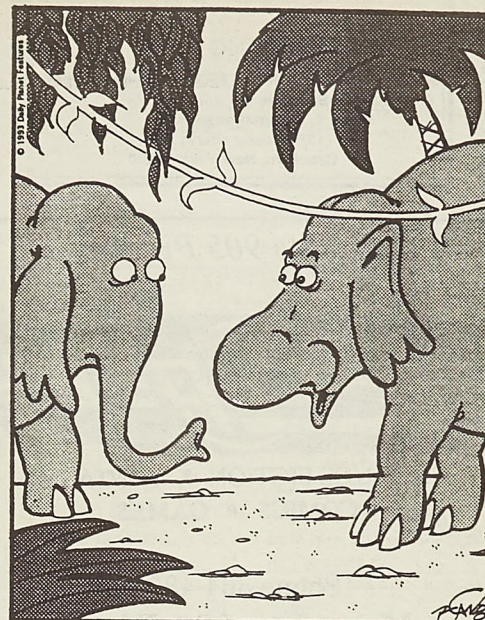
true," said Lance Haynes, the chairman of Academic Council. UMR's Academic Council recently passed a resolution deeming +/- grading inappropriate for UMR. The Council passed the resolution to culminate the consensus among students and faculty that a +/- grading system was not desired. A StuCo survey from last semester reported that 85% of 600 respondents were against +/- grading. Many of those faculty and students who sought to draft the resolution felt that the Board of Curators had no business suggesting, let alone imposing, a grading system on the four campuses.

Dr. Ken Robertson of the Chemistry department also serves on Academic Council and is vehemently opposed to +/- grading. "I have three specific complaints about the Board's actions," said Dr. Robertson. "First, it is not the Board's right or prerogative to suggest, encourage, initiate, or standardize a grading system. Second, seldom do things of this nature that are imposed voluntarily remain voluntary

for long. Third, the +/- grading system is deliberately designed to lower grade point averages. I have enough trouble struggling over grade cutoffs; this system would double the number of difficult decisions that I have to make at the end of each semester."

Some proponents for +/- grading say that it would be more precise in reflecting students' grades. UMKC temporarily adopted +/- grading a number of years ago before returning to the regular system. More recently, the School of Mines and Metallurgy had its professors turn in +/- grades in addition to the normal letter grades to see what impact it would have, and it had a diminishing effect.

"Globally, the students were worse off with the +/- grading," said Dr. Ronald Kohser, Asst. Dean of Mines and Met. According to the results of the experiment, students' semester GPAs were reduced an average of 0.06. Statistically, the +/- grading system would reduce any given GPA by about a tenth of a point, says Dr. Robertson.



"So he says, 'Please don't trample me, I'm a plastic surgeon.' And I say, 'Well, maybe we can work something out...'"

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to win Big-8 Player of the Year since 1972. The Buffs should handle Kansas.

1) Florida State - The Seminoles prepare for the media bonanza for their game with Notre Dame. Charlie Ward is healthy and will play. Expect speed to defeat tradition as Florida State wins by at least a touchdown.

2) Auburn - The Tigers' only major hurdle of finishing the regular season undefeated is Alabama. Just because they are on probation doesn't mean they are out of the national title picture.

3) Notre Dame - The Irish will try to "play like a champion today" when they face off with Florida State. If the Irish win, they will play in the national title game.

4) Nebraska - The Corn Huskers major opponent is their past performance in bowl games. They should finish the regular season undefeated with a victory over Oklahoma.

5) West Virginia - The Mountaineers are surprisingly the only undefeated team from the Big East. They will have little trouble with Temple this week and then begin preparing for their showdown with Miami.

6) Ohio State - The Buckeyes remain in the driver's seat for a Rose Bowl bid.

7) Tennessee - The Volunteers crushed 15th ranked Louisville last week. Heath Shuler still has a shot to take the Heisman away from Charlie Ward.

8) Florida - The Gators are not out of the national title picture yet. They need to beat Florida State in two weeks, then beat Alabama in the SEC title game to keep their hopes alive.

9) Miami - The Hurricanes have a new quarterback in Ryan Collins. They have come on with a vengeance after their loss to Florida State. They still have a key clash with West Virginia.

10) Wisconsin - The Badgers almost had back-to-back victories over Michigan and Ohio State. They can't let up; they still have a shot at the Rose Bowl.

11) Alabama - The Crimson Tide got stunned last week when they were upset by LSU. They have had to play David Palmer at quarterback due to the injury to Jay Barker.

12) Texas A&M - The Aggies continue to tout their weaker SWC foes. This week they face their arch-rival, USC.

14) Colorado - The Buffalo's Charles Johnson may be the first wide receiver

15) Louisville - The Cardinals will try to recover from the drenching they received at the hands of Tennessee. They will need to play much better if they hope to beat Texas A&M.

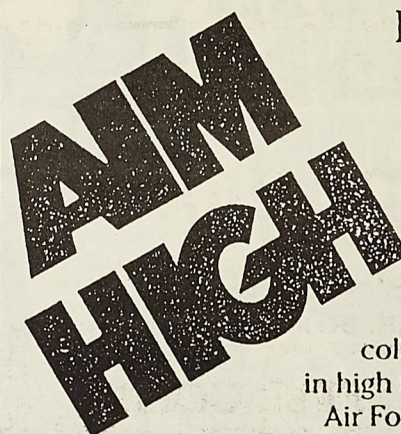
16) Arizona - The Wildcats still play tough defense. Don't let UCLA's explosion fool you. They will try to bounce back by beating California.

17) Virginia - The Cavaliers were surprised by NC State. However if they can beat Clemson, they will still finish second in the tough ACC.

18) North Carolina - If Virginia falters, the Tar Heels will finish second in the conference. They shouldn't have any problem getting by Tulane.

19) Indiana - The Hoosiers beat Penn State last week to keep their Rose Bowl hopes alive. They square off with Ohio State this weekend.

20) Oklahoma - The Sooners were in a tight game with Mizzou last week before they put it away with two late touchdowns. They have in-state rival OSU this week before their big match with Nebraska.



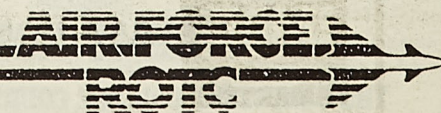
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Pro boxing needs Mike Tyson

Travis Dunnington
Staff Writer

It was only last November when Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield put on what many had called the best heavyweight action since the days of Ali-Frazier. The tenth round of that fight is considered the best in history. Bowe won that fight on a decision, taking the title away from Holyfield and sending him into retirement. Eventually, either the money or the pride drew Holyfield back into the ring. When he finally agreed to a rematch with Riddick Bowe boxing fans everywhere began the countdown to the fight of the century. It would be the gracious former champion against the brash young bull.

"The Fight" did not disappoint. After sitting through an undercard filled with yawners, anticipation raised to a crescendo as Bowe strided into the ring amidst talk from the announcers that he was a tad out of shape. To the layman Bowe looked as if his diet for the last month had consisted entirely of beer and pizza, but nevertheless, Riddick came out and dominated Holyfield for the first couple of rounds as Evander was trying to feel out his opponent. It became apparent early that Holyfield would try to stay away from Bowe and tire him out, while Bowe would try to entice Holyfield to stand in the middle of the ring and trade punches.

For the first six rounds, Bowe had seemed to be winning as Holyfield mostly peddled around the ring staying away. At the start of the seventh round Bowe stunned Holyfield with a rare combination when the fight was suddenly stopped. Some nut with a mechanical fan tied to his back had parachuted under the tarp and was caught on the top rope of the ring. Bowe's bodyguards proceeded to pummel this uninvited guest while stunned viewers around the country looked in disbelief. If we had not seen this happen right in front of our faces we would never have believed it. Rumors flew around that said Bowe's pregnant wife had just fainted from all of the excitement and talk soon shifted to whether or not the fight would go on. There was too much money involved, it would have to go on.

When the fight finally resumed, Bowe seemed to be the one who was most affected. While he did not realize that his wife had fainted, he fought the rest of the fight rather lethargically. After landing a few punches that seemed to hurt Holyfield, Bowe looked tired and could not finish Evander off, or even seriously hurt him. Holyfield fought a courageous fight, and stuck to his game plan of never going toe to toe with Riddick, but he never so much as staggered Bowe and didn't even land as many punches as Bowe did.

When the winner was announced and Holyfield again crowned the new champion, Evander seemed as surprised as everyone else. It has always

been an unwritten rule of boxing that the challenger must be the aggressor and take the title away from the champion. This certainly did not happen. Awarding the belt to Holyfield seemed to be the best thing to happen to both, though, since another rematch would obviously bring in even more money to the two fighters.

Although it was a great fight, the viewers still can't help but feel just a little disappointed. Holyfield possesses the biggest heart of any champion in recent memory but he is still just a pumped up cruiserweight. He lacks the size and power to be a classic heavyweight champion. Maybe it's just me, but I like to see heavyweights knock each other down, and Holyfield just doesn't have that sort of power. Bowe, on the other hand, looks to be the second coming of Buster Douglas. Although Bowe has the prerequisite size, had speed, power, and charisma to be the next Mohammed Ali, he wastes it all by coming into fights ill prepared and looking like the next Pillsbury dough-boy. His only motivation seems to be money, and now that he possesses all he needs, his once bright future has turned dim. These two always put on a good fight but is it worthy of a rematch? Let's leave the three fight series to real boxers like Ali and Frazier. Today's boxing fans will never know about what real boxing was all about in the Ali-Frazier days until Mike Tyson gets out of jail and comes looking for Bowe and his heavyweight title belt.

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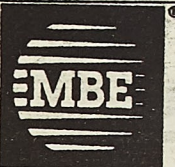
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Night Venom

As sharp and quick
As a serpent's tongue
Scream as the vipers
Sayeth the young
Words deadly as venom
A cobra's strike
Rattlers echo in the night

TIME RIDER

Personals

Congratulations to Booger, Mikey, Stalker, K.C.,
Jesus and Chalmers - Pi Kappa Phi's newly
elected ex-cons! Stay psyched guys!
Chaplain (still)

Hey Pi Kapps,
25th is just days away - stay psyched!

Dempsey
Would you like BJ's purple & pink sweater
for Christmas?
-Jen

Hey Pi Kapp AM's

LALALALALALALALALA...
<Insert exoterica here>
...LALALALALALALALALA
Chaplain

Jeffrey Paul,
Is it a wise idea to let Sarah use your
computer when you're not around?

My brain is going to explode!

To a certain someone-
If a certain someone was to get rid of a
certain someone and to find a better certain
someone, then wouldn't life be much better?
Tornado

Cathy
The suspense is killing me, Thanks for the
great revelation last week and remember that
paybaks are hell.
Mark

Cathy
BOO!
Guess Who?

Duty tip #13,
When walking into a study lounge, make
sure that the door doesn't come out and hit your
hand. Be smarter than the Door!
(made especially for you, Cathy)

Fieldguide
What happens when there are no suitable
victims?
Qvester

Shelly
I didn't know chocolate cured "BUCK"
fever

Doug
I heard your specialty was in research
(at the library)

Jen
Has anything developed in the darkroom?

Ray
Does your bed really span 2 zip codes

Fillin
You wear your chocolate well!

Jen
How's that lab coming along?

Tim
Have you gotten over your 709 phobia?

Beware of Dead Cats in the morning

Pinky
Thanks for being an understanding and
loving GF
Love R

Cheey
Have you started the countdown to your
annual sleepover?

Ray
DIS!

Knobs
Just bustin out with purple pride! Can you
say Johnson County Community College?

Hey fugitive
The gig's up chick, you owe me and no
more "No really, I got arrested", excuses.
Munzo

Carrie
Come swim with us chick. I'll do
BREAST-stroke.
Zo

Jo Jo
You looked qwesome at Formal !!!
Munzo

Jo Jo
What do ya say we suck face while we're
sober for once?
Roxy

709 Shack Fest

Geraro
How's the purple-people eater?

Dy
Noogie at noon

TJ
Are you all "TUCKER"-ed out?

Sheri L
The white moon on the volleyball court was
nice.
The guy who looks like a Fied

I want to touch your hair
Jason

Spock
You big green-blooded baboon, have you
finished the calculations for our entry in the
ASME creativity contest after the next meeting?
Dr. McCoy

Dr. McCoy,
Your snide remarks are completely illogical.
I thought up a winning design yesterday and am
currently doing a finite element analysis in my
head.
Spock

Scotty
How long will it take to get the warp-drive
operational on our entry for the ASME creativity
contest after the next meeting?
Captain Kirk

Captain Kirk
The warp-drive normally takes about 13
years to repair, but I can probably get it done
within the next couple of minutes if you need it for
the ASME creativity contest.
Scotty

Sulu
Warp speed 9 to the nearest ASME
creativity contest
Eieee Captain

Happy 21st B-Day Jenny K
SUB BOD

T
Do you have the Karen Syndrome?
S

Congrats KD new I's
Stacy, Stacy & Jayne

Stacy G
Your're the greatest Little Sis, congratu-
lations on being initiated
Love YR Big Sis,
Jessica

Gills,
So how is the Green Boy?
Pondo

Gills,
Is the practice working out? I mean practice
does make perfect
Pondo

Gina
Happy B-Day!
Love Pondo

Basement Room,
Don't you hate it when that happens?
AOT, Pondo

Jen
Let's go to Physics, I need a nap.
AOT, Pondo

Stacy G, Stacy M, Jayne
Congratulations on getting initiated
Love in AOT
Jessica

Cam
I love you!
Jessica

Joe W
Thanks for being a great Big Brother
Love, YR Lil Sis

To my Asylum friends,
I wish I was allergic to plants and I wish I
had a pair of ruby slippers.
Yours in Calc III (& in problems not even
related to math)
Jen

Buck
Has your wildlife been checked in yet?

Knobs
If you can't be careful, name it after me

Shelly
herman????

Dy
Have you met the 3 times a week quota?

Bridgette
Get your Miner, right here! #14
interrupting my reading sucks!
Paperboy

High? to my Raisin Bagel with Strawberry Cream
Cheese!!!!

Jason G.S
We miss you, well your Ferret and Koosh at
least!
D.I.C.E.

see Gossip, page 17

UMR opinions on campus

When asked their opinion of the new telephone registration system, these students responded:



Steve Owens
Junior
"It seemed like it worked pretty well."



Brian Broekemeier
Junior
"It has a few bugs in it."



Toni Stone
Senior
"I thought it was really good."



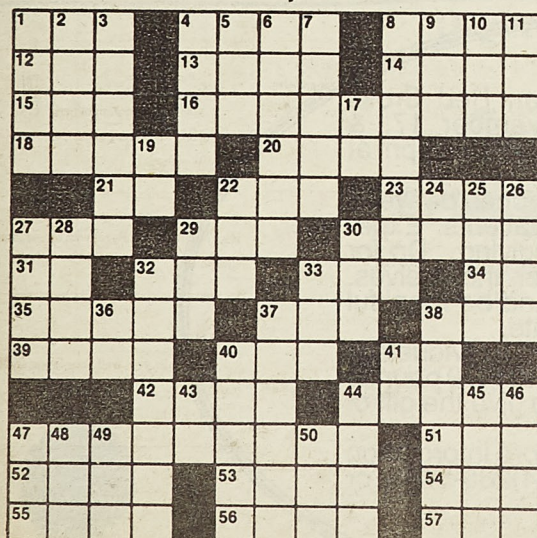
Robin Hilpert
Junior
"I was expecting a lot of trouble, but it went very smoothly."

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1. Father
4. Unconscious
8. Large instrument
12. President's nickname
13. By mouth
14. Narrative poem
15. Number
16. Decide
18. Love
20. Snare
21. Tellurium symbol
22. High velocity fluid stream
23. Oklahoma town
27. Expire
29. Distant
30. Copy
31. Notice in paper (abbr.)
32. Direct a weapon
33. Large snake
34. Preposition
35. Rule
37. Stitch
38. Some
39. Freedom from discomfort
40. Place
41. Impersonal pronoun
42. Zoo animal
44. Stringed instrument
47. Moon
51. Negative prefix
52. Exclamation of sorrow

53. Many (two words)
54. Picnic pest
55. Browns
56. Start over
57. Confederate general

DOWN

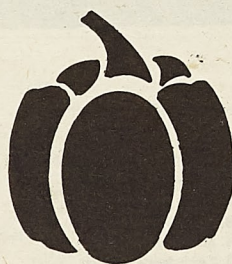
1. Information
2. In bed
3. Mark
4. System of signals
5. Mined mineral
6. Substance
7. Ware
8. Painting medium
9. News agency (abbr.)
10. Storage container
11. High card
17. Sun god
19. Concerning
22. Jelly
24. Sodium symbol
25. Idol
26. Contradict
27. Challenge
28. Concept
29. Fish appendage
30. Pull along behind
32. Very old
33. Wager
36. Verb
37. Worn out mind
38. Without music
40. Of the sun
41. Two (Roman)
43. Midwest state (abbr.)
44. Reject a bill
45. Without a companion
46. Bet
47. Day of week (abbr.)
48. Winglike
49. Brown
50. Also

see Solutions, page 17



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In the Student Council Meeting of November 9, 1993, the budget recommendation was amended from \$5.54/student/semester to \$4.65, which was a 16% reduction in the overall budget. It was recommended that this cut come solely from the student salaries. When the votes were tallied, 78 votes out of 102 were cast and 41 voted for passing the recommendation. Only 37 voted against passing the recommendation. It should also be noted that those who feel the student salaries are too high have admitted to knowing nothing about how a radio station runs.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Is it all about turkey and football and family reunions? Or did the Pilgrims have something else in mind?

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Mechanical Engineering

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Metallurgical Engineering

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Faculty and Staff wishing to affiliate with us may contact:
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UMR is hosting an American Red Cross Blood Drive Wednesday, November 17, & Thursday, November 18, 11:30 am - 5:30 pm at Centennial Hall.

This drive will mean the difference between life and death for local hospital patients. Experience the true spirit of Thanksgiving. Do for someone what they can't do for themselves. Give blood for those in need and be thankful you're healthy and able to donate.

All eligible donors are needed. Individuals at least 17 years old, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health are invited to give the gift of life.

Please, we need you. For more information contact: Marilyn Lansberry (314) 265-5493, or Sue Watkins (314) 364-3947.



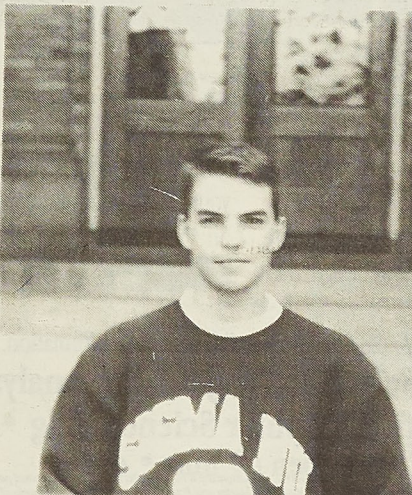
IT'S TIME INTRAMURAL TO PLAY

SPORTS

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University of Missouri-Rolla Rec Sports

When you think about an all around intramural athlete at UMR, one name should immediately come to mind: Ryan Barr. Barr has annually participated in football swimming, track, softball, weightlifting, soccer, cross country, volleyball, and table tennis. However, what sets Barr apart from the average intramural athlete is the amazing level of accomplishments he has done in the majority of these sports (football- starting WR; swimming- 1st place in individual medley and 2nd place in the fly; soccer- starting forward-leading scorer; track- 2nd place in the 100 yard dash; wrestling- 1st place in his weight class for the last two years; and weightlifting- 2nd place in his weight division for the past



two years). On top of these accomplishments, Barr has received the Intramural Managers Association's Athlete of the Year Award for the 1991 and 1992 seasons.

Outside of athletics, Barr is an active member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and has held various offices and committees such as Rush Chairman, Little Sisters Chairman, and St. Pats Float Chairman. Barr is also an active member in Theta Tau Omega, where he was a part of last year's Casino Night Committee.

In the classroom, Barr is a senior in the civil engineering department and carries a 3.0 GPA; whenever he is not studying or playing intramurals, Barr enjoys to skydive in his spare time.

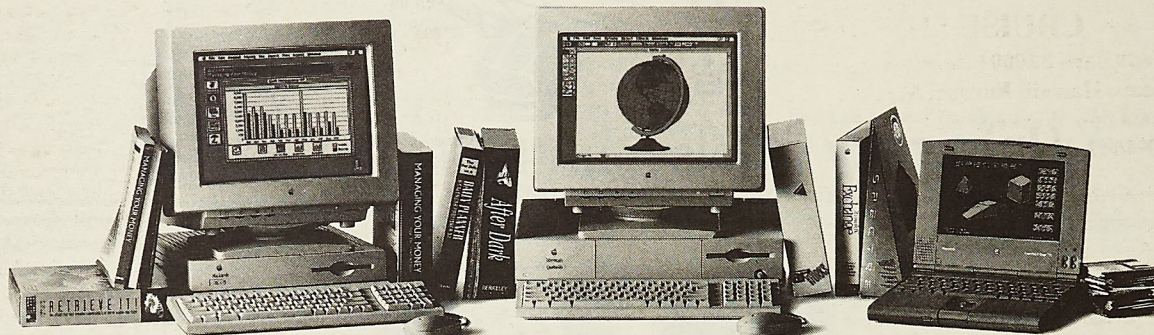
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Happy Thanksgiving



ASUM

University of Missouri-Rolla

Presents

Beth Wheeler

Director of Legislative Affairs for Governor Carnahan

Friday, December 3, 1993

11:30 am

First Floor Gallery

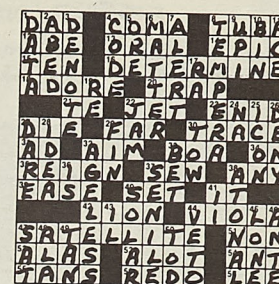
University Center East

Please Call 341-4970 by Monday, November 29 to RSVP

Cereal By Jim Bo



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celebrate our chapter's founding as well the founding of our national fraternity, which is in its 89th year. Mark Petrofka will be in attendance and will deliver a short oration to us, as will John Andrews, our Pi Kappa Phi area governor. The keynote speaker at the banquet will be Joseph McBride, one of the 31 charter members of our chapter. From the current UMR faculty and administration, we hope to have Dr. Raymond Venable, one of our char-

ter members and a previous advisor, Dr. John Park, a previous advisor, and Dr. Lance Haynes, another previous advisor and dedicated brother celebrating with us at the banquet. The commemoration ends with a good-bye brunch late Sunday morning. The Pi Kapps are as psyched as can be for this historic event. We are all proud and privileged to be active members during this special time for our fraternity.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

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ETA is way cool

Jen

Next time wear your long underwear!

an

Thanks for going with me!

Only 16-7=9 more days til 3x7!

Lico,

YN-->

ses are red

agons are gold

ere's the cleric?

in-John got Bold!

Kim C.

Happy 21st birthday to the best Big Sis

ever! Have a great one!

ZLAM

YLS

I feel so Bad. You're such a bad influence!

K

Casey

Get psyched for interviews!!

YBS

hy

Never again huh? Yeah, right!

Dutch

The UMR football team is awesome!

Let's go party sometime!

Love

The Cheerleaders

m

We had an awesome time with you at our

reat! Thanks for letting us kidnap you at

dam! We love you!!!

Fall '93 Zeta Pledges

Lambda Sigma Pi

You guys did awesome for Chili, Chips and

Cheese.

Thanks for all the hard work!

Kim

'93 Zeta Pledge Class

You guys are the best! Thanks for an

some time Saturday!

KC

Amy G

Thanks for letting us hide out at your house!! Your awesome!! Wish you could have gone with us.

ZLAM

Fall '93 Pledges

C

You Lucked out!

ZLAM

YLS

ther T

You're such an ANGEL!!!

ZLAM

ry

Casey

You're an awesome pledge sister, Let's double for Theme Party!

ZLAM

Kristen

Becky

We signed our lease! How many more

days?

Jen

Sonya

Born to be wild?

LICO

Andrea

Erica

You're an awesome little sis!

LICO

YBS

Christy

Next time you decide to have a secret rendezvous don't do it during Physics, people might find out!

LICO

Andrea

Sunday Bibs, you the Mack!!!

Peace to Poncho, A.K.A. the Faceman.

Da Hit Squad

Ladies

If you want some flavor in your life, make sure you get plenty of JUICE.

Da Hit Squad

Hit Squad Quote of the week:

"FASTER!"

"F--- it! A dollar forty fiiivel!"

Yo, Youngblood!

You wanna be down with Da Squad?

Anica

We're Shocked!!!

ZLAM

Your pledge sisters

Hey MM

Would you like to go out sometime?

Dawn & Dee

I'm sorry about taking your stuff! I hope

you guys still love me!

The very flirter

Hey Swimmers

When's the next formal??

Love,

The Diver

ZTA

Fall 1990 Pledge Class is #1! Get psyched for our reunion! Great idea Angie!

ZLAM

Lissy

Congrats on an awesome job offer. We're glad your staying closer to Missouri!

ZLAM

Your cool pledge sisters

Julie D

You did an awesome job as rush chairman!

Aren't ya glad you're almost done!

ZLAM

Shannon

You'll make an awesome V.P. I know Rush 94 will be the best!

ZLAM

YBS

Amy

We're looking for Emily, right?

HP

Tina

Thanks for helping me with 246 lab - You're the best!

Heather

Stacey

Hope you had fun on the retreat.. I'm glad Kristen's little sister didn't steal HER make-up! Then I would've been in real trouble! No, then you would've been in real trouble!

ZLAM

YBS

Hit Squad Quiz #3:

Q) What's worse than getting straight Fs on your report card?

A) Being in a car accident while wearing dirty underwear.

Lawandra

I want my daddy's records!

Dee Kay

Juice

How can I be down with the M.I.T.s?

Dee Kay

Peace to Bob X!

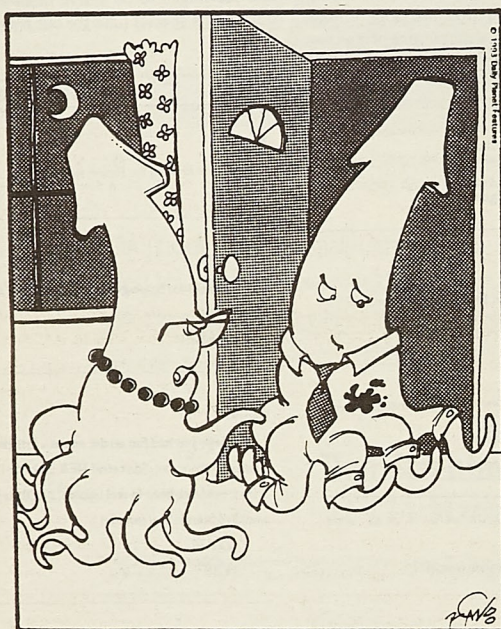
Da Hit Squad

Renee,

My offer's STILL on the table. Time's running out!



The Mediocre Wall of China



"So, you were out with the boys all night, huh? Well, just whose ink is that on your shirt?"

I would like to sing you a song of great political and social report (sing to the tune of Janis Joplin's "Mercedes Benz")

Oh Lord won't you give me
a bachelor's degree.
My friends all have jobs now
ain't nothin' for free.
I've been in school for a while now
I'm sure you'll agree.

Oh Lord won't you give me
a high payin' job.
Every night I eat spaghetti and
I live like a slob.
Stuck here in school
feeling like a fool.
Oh Lord won't you give me
a high payin' job.

Oh Lord won't you get me
out of Rolla.
It sure would be nice
to start makin' a dolla'.
All my friends live a
thousand miles away.
Oh Lord won't you get me
out of Rolla.

Oh Lord won't you give me
a bachelor's degree.
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ain't nothin' for free.
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--- Doug and Erin McLaud

Reminder: Miner Basketball begins

When: November 227:00 p.m. versus Lindenwood

November 29 7:00 p.m. versus Quincy

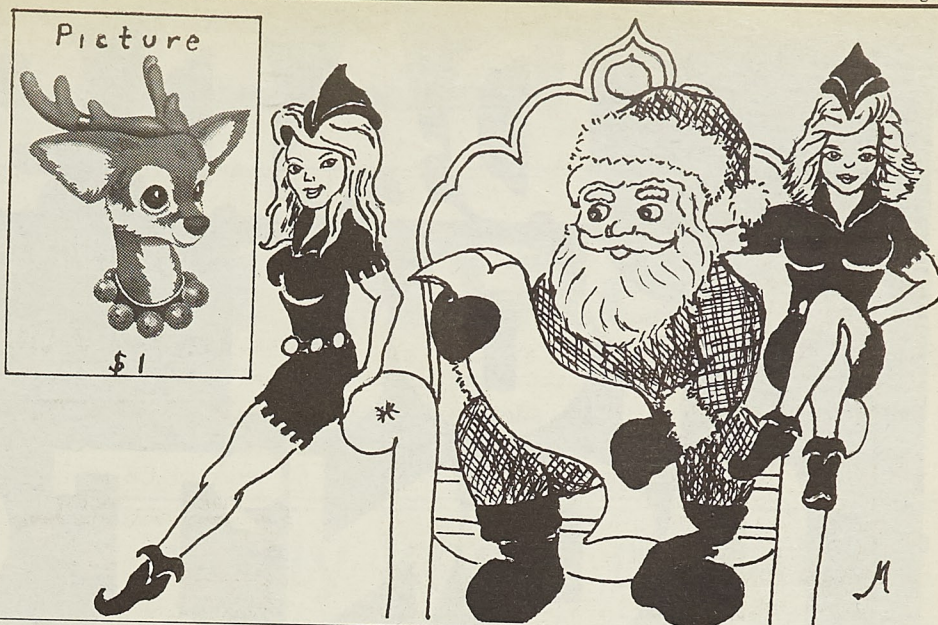
Where: Gale-Bullman Multi-Purpose Building

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7	Sunday Morning Sounds						
8							
9							
10	Weekend Edition						
11	St. Paul Sunday Morning						
12							
1	Common Ground	Environ-ment	Health Topics	Inside Miner BB	Soundprint	Software Hardtalk	Audiophile Audition
2	Sound Money						
3	Cleveland Orch.						Metropolitan Opera
4	Weekend ATC						Weekend ATC
5	Jazz Decades						
6	E-Town						Mountain Stage
7							
8	Special Blend	Sound Money	Echoes	Echoes	Echoes	Hearts of Space	Bluegrass for a Saturday Night
9	Thistle & Shamrock	St. Paul Chamber Orchestra	Pittsburgh Symphony	Chicago Symphony	St. Louis Symphony	Just Jazz	
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ho ho ho...

You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why. . . **Santa Claus** and his voluptuous elves will be on the puck for all of you good boys and girls. Stop by and have your picture taken with all your friends for only a \$1.00.

10:00 am to 2:00 pm Wed. Dec. 1st



Aid

biological and environmental processes, physical and technological research, and applications of receive all-expense-paid trips to the Awards event. Scholarships will be awarded to the schools of the top three prize winners. Cash honorariums will be given to the faculty sponsors of winning students, and cash awards will be given for ten honorable mention selections.

The DuPont 1994 Plunkett Student Awards for Innovation with Teflon also seeks, as appropriate, to match students with customer fabricator advisors to provide additional consultative assistance in the preparation of their entry. Scholarships to the institutions of choice of the customer fabricator advisors of the winning students also will be awarded.

Full-time students, working individually or in teams, are eligible to enter. The competition is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. Faculty sponsorship is required. The deadline for submitting entries is January 14, 1994.

To obtain information or an entry form, call 800-432-7536, or write The DuPont Plunkett Student Awards, Suite 550, 400 North Capitol Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20001.

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, applied health physics, radioactive waste management, and industrial hygiene.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U. S. Department of Energy and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination. Students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by August 1994.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken

through Jan. 31, 1994, and awards will be announced in May 1993. For applications or additional information, contact Sandra Johnson or Marcia DeMarcus, ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 1-800-569-7749.

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PETER D. COURTOIS CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION SCHOLARSHIPS. Two \$1,000 (U.S.) awards are available through the ACI Concrete Research and Education Foundation (ConREF) for undergraduate study in concrete construction for the 1994-95 academic year.

REQUIREMENTS:

These awards are open to any undergraduate student in the United States or Canada. The student shall have achieved senior status in a four-year or longer undergraduate program in engineering, construction, or technology during the year for which the awards are presented. The awards will be made on the basis of demonstrated interest and ability to work in the field of concrete construction.

The student must have a course load of 6 or more credit hours each semester during the period for which the award is made. The student must be a senior during the year for which the award is made (not necessarily at the time of application). Transcripts, recommendations, and an essay must be submitted as outlined on the application form. Application available in the Student Financial Aid Office G-1 Parker Hall.

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN DETROIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 29, 1994.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP

The Foundation will award undergraduate scholarships to outstanding students, to be known

as Barry M. Goldwater Scholars, in the spring of 1994 for use during the 1994-95 academic year.

The awards will be made on the basis of merit to two groups of students: Those who will be college juniors in the 1994-95 academic year and those who will be college seniors in the 1994-95 academic year, who have outstanding potential and intend to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and those engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to technological advances.

To be considered, a student must be nominated by his or her college or university using the official nomination materials provided to each institution. Must have a college grade-point average of at least a "B" (or the equivalent) and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.

The student must also be a United States citizen, a resident alien, or in the case of nominees from American Samoa or the commonwealth of the Mariana Islands, a United States National. Nomination from resident aliens must include a letter of the nominee's intent to obtain U.S. Citizenship.

These forms are available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs, 204 Parker Hall. The deadline for students to turn their applications into the Academic Affairs office is November 24, 1993.

Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering (SAMPLE) offers Undergraduate Scholarship. These awards are for recognition of past and present college scholastic and technical achievement and future potential. Consideration also is given to specific courses of study, academic awards and honors received, work experience, campus, and community activities, and a written dissertation demonstrating the student's knowledge in processing and materials technology as related to the applicants field of study.

REQUIREMENTS:

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

- The applicant must be a full-time student in one of the accredited EAC or CEAB programs listed for the attended institution with at least one semester of grades in the program by February 1, 1994.

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

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

- High school and seniors are not eligible.

1994 Awards: 1st Place: - \$5,000; 2nd Place: - \$2,500; up to 25: - \$1,000.

Application must be post marked no later than February 1, 1994.

American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, INC.

ASHRAE offers two grant-in-aid programs: one for graduate students and one for students in the final two years of undergraduate study. It is awarded once each year for use in the following academic year.

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

Applications must be received by December 15, 1993, to be considered. Applicants will be notified of the results of the competitive evaluation by April 1, 1994. Funds will be available to the grant recipients shortly after July 1.

Your faculty advisor will also need to submit an application form containing some information. (Information will be with the application which can be picked up at the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall).

INTRODUCTION TO BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH ENCOURAGES MINORITY STUDENTS TO PURSUE SCIENCE CAREER

Are you an academically talented minority student in your junior or senior year of college? Or in your first year of graduate or medical school? Are you interested in a career in biomedical research?

The National Institute Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAD) in Bethesda, Md., offers the Introduction to Biomedical Research Program that acquaints academically talented minority students with career opportunities in biomedical research.

"This program offers minority students from across the country an in-depth and intense four-day introduction to NIAD-NIH," said Vin-

cent A. Thomas, M.S.W., M.P.A., program director. "This initiative grew out of the Institute's concern about the under-representation of minorities in the scientific pool. Our goal is to increase the number of minority scientists."

NIAD, a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), focuses on investigations on the causes of allergic, immunologic and infectious diseases and development of better means to prevent, diagnose and treat these illnesses. In addition to researchers working in NIAD laboratories, NIAD supports scientists at U. S. universities, medical schools and research institutions to conduct scientific studies on various diseases, including AIDS, tuberculosis, hay fever, hives, Lyme disease, tropical diseases and sexually transmitted diseases.

Approximately 55 students will be selected for the 1994 program, scheduled for February 6 to 10. They will attend a series of lectures by NIH scientists and will tour the renowned NIH Clinical Center, one of the world's largest research hospitals. They will have face-to-face discussions with scientists about current research initiatives and advances as well as career concerns. All participants will be provided with expenses and round-trip transportation to the Bethesda camp.

The students also will have the opportunity to apply for summer positions in the NIAD Division of Intramural research. These jobs provide opportunities to increase students' knowledge and understanding of biomedical research, career paths and the types of positions available at NIH.

Applicants must have a 3.0 or better GPA and be recommended by the deans and faculty members of their schools. Selection is based on these recommendations and the students' personal and academic achievements.

For an application packet, contact NIAD at 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 31, Room 719, Bethesda, Md. 20892 or call (301) 496-4846. Applications also may be obtained from the college or university dean or representatives for NIH programs such as Minority Access to Research Careers or Minority Biomedical Research Symposium. The completed application packet must be received at NIAD from the dean or chairperson no later than Dec. 3, 1993. Applicants will be notified by letter about final selections of participants after Dec. 17, 1993.

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DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?"

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.

YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT

DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM



AIDS



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