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Both bookstores feel effects of competition



Julie Achurch
Staff Writer

After several years in business on other campuses, Patty's University Bookstore is now offering UMR students an alternative to the campus bookstore owned by Barnes and Noble. For Barnes and Noble, competition has caused a slight decline in sales along with an incentive for more promotions and special prices for certain popular items.

Patty's efforts have been concentrated toward their motto: to buy back used books at fair prices. Patty's also tries to purchase many used books that are in demand from their other locations in order to meet students' needs. One student who has benefited from this policy is sophomore Dee Scheman. "I went up on campus to buy a Statics book and because the school was using a new book entirely this year they only had brand new books for sale. I went to Patty's to see

if they had any used books and they put me on a waiting list and ordered the used books from one of their other locations. I ended up saving a lot of money," Scheman said.

Patty's has also tried to help students by familiarizing them with the features of the complicated Hewlett Packard calculators. "A representative from HP came to our store and held a demonstration on the many uses of the 48G calculator. He sold calculator supplies and we gave away hot dogs and Pepsi. A drawing for a free clock was also held," said Mike Towery, General Manager of Patty's University Bookstore.

Because it is a smaller bookstore chain than Barnes and Noble, Patty's is able to offer special agreements to students. When both bookstores ran out of Organic chemistry books this fall due to over enrollment in the class, Patty's was able to order extra used books from their other locations.

Patty's also has ways to help students before classes begin. "We just try to help the students by offering them a chance to sign up for the books they need before the semester begins so they can receive the best possible prices on their

books," Towery said. "We also try to help students in need. One student had her textbook stolen during finals week. We loaned her the textbook for the week so she could study for her exam."

To increase sales and benefit UMR students, Barnes and Noble now offers special prices on engineering paper, as well as several other planned promotions. "We offer special pricing on 100 and 200 count engineering paper. While the suggested retail price on 100 count paper is \$5.13 and the suggested price for 200 count is \$9.48, we sell these items at \$2.99 and \$4.29 respectively. We also continue to offer special promotions and sales like the Back to Class Blast, Celebrate the Season, and Zing into Spring. All of these feature special prices on various kinds of merchandise including clothing, supplies, glassware and plush bears," said Leland Chrisco, Manager of Barnes and Noble.

To better compete with Patty's this year, Barnes and Noble has several new promotions planned. "This year, we ran an additional promotion where we offered twenty-five percent off the customers next purchase of clothing and backpacks with receipts totalling \$125.00.



Michael O'Shea

Patty's bookstore, still standing despite fierce competition

We also had the Energizer Bunny Promotion, Kodak Sweepstakes, and Sprint Promotions this fall. Our Halloween Monster Bash Promotion will be coming up October 31st this year," Chrisco said.

While the competition between the two bookstores may help students get a better price and selection, there are other aspects to be considered. "For Barnes and Noble a decline in sales is significant because we are the official bookstore and a loss in our sales means de-

creased revenue for University Center Operations," Chrisco said. Even though competition from Patty's University Bookstore has decreased sales for Barnes and Noble, they feel positive about the benefits of the competition. "We are constantly striving to give quality customer service and competition, hopefully, will only make us do a better job of giving service to faculty, staff, and students," Chrisco said.

Renown astronomer to make presentations



Physics Department
SOURCE

Margaret J. Geller, Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University and Senior Scientist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, will give two very special astronomy presentations this week at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Geller is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and is the world's leading authority on mapping the large-scale structure of the Universe. Through her research, we now realize that sheets of galaxies exist in astonishing patterns that span hundreds of millions of light years.

On Wednesday evening, October 19,

Prof. Geller will give a free public screening and discussion of her film *So Many Galaxies... So Little Time*, at 7:30 p.m. in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall. She made this critically acclaimed film in collaboration with Oscar winning cinematographer Boyd Estus and music composer Guy van Duser. The film is unique in its focus on young people just entering science, its portrayal of the emotions involved in research, and in its use of high-end supercomputer graphics. Everyone is invited to attend this multimedia lecture. Prof. Geller will also give a second public lecture entitled *The Stickman, the Great Wall and the Hectospec: Large Scale Structure in the Universe*, on Thursday afternoon, October 20, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Physics Building.

Prof. Geller is broadly committed to public education in science. She has

given more than a hundred public lectures, and has appeared in a wide variety of television programs in the U.S. and abroad. As the second woman to receive a full professorship in the physical sciences at Harvard, she actively fights against pop-culture views about scientists that discourage young women from pursuing studies and careers in science.

For more than fifteen years Margaret Geller and her colleague, John Huchra, have been mapping the universe with large telescopes. So far these maps are the most extensive pictures we have of the nearby universe. The enormous patterns in the large-scale distribution of galaxies contrast sharply with the smoothness of the cosmic microwave background radiation.

Prof. Geller was one of the first to recognize the importance of the structure

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Astronomer Margaret Geller will make two public presentations at Rolla

What's Up at UMR

All organizational meeting times and places are provided by the Student Activity Center, UCW 218. Please send all changes to the aforementioned office.

Wednesday

11:30 am: BSU Prayer Lunch, Baptist Student Center

5:30 pm: UMR Women's Soccer vs. Westminster College, UMR Soccer Complex

6:00 pm: Aikido Club Mtg., 211 McNutt

6:00 pm: Down to Earth Mtg., 211 McNutt

6:00 pm: Wesley-Breakaway, Wesley House

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

6:30 pm: Vietnamese Student Assoc. Mtg., 103 H-SS

6:30 pm: Alcohol Jeopardy, Mark Twain

7:00 pm: AGS Mtg., 114 CE

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

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8:00 pm: Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma Mtg., 206 McNutt

8:00 pm: Alpha Chi Sigma pledge mtg., 125 Chem E

8:30 pm: Tau Beta Sigma Mtg., 212 McNutt

Thursday

University of Missouri Board of Curators meeting, time and exact location to be announced, University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

1:30 pm: UMR Academic Council Meeting, G-5 HSS

11:00 am - 1:00 pm: SME Bratwurst Sales, Outside McNutt.

2:30 pm: StuCo Lawyer, Walnut

6:00 pm: Christian Campus Fellowship Mtg., Mark Twain

6:00 pm: Intercollegiate Knights Mtg., 104 Physics

6:30 pm: Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 227 Fulton

6:30 pm: BSU Worship, Baptist Student Center

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

6:30 pm: Alpha Sigma Mu Mtg., 211 McNutt

7:00 pm: EIT Review, UCE Cafeteria

7:00 pm: SAMS Mtg., Walnut

7:00 pm: IEEE Mtg., 114 CE

7:00 pm: Independents Mtg., 117 CE.

7:00 pm: French Club Games Night, G17 TJ Hall

7:30 pm: SHORTS Mtg., Mark Twain

7:30 pm: Voices of Inspiration Mtg., 1st Assembly of God

7:30 pm: Solar Car Team Mtg., G-3 Basic

8:00 pm: Aikido Club Practice, 304 Rolla Bldg.

8:00 pm: Kappa Mu Epsilon Mtg., 203 MCS

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

8:00 pm: College Republicans Mtg., 117 CE

Friday

University of Missouri Board of Curators meeting, time and exact location to be announced, University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

Intramural Cross Country Begins.

1:30 pm: Muslim Student Assoc. Mtg.

3:00 pm: Trap and Skeet Club Mtg., 104B T2

4:00 pm: Gaming Assoc. Open Gaming Session, 126/139/140 Chem E

7:00 pm: Aids Awareness Discussion G-5 H-SS

7:00 pm: Show-Me Anime Mtg., 204 McNutt

7:00 pm: SUB Movie: Sugar Hill, 104 ME

9:00 pm: SUB Movie: Sugar Hill, 104 ME

Saturday

Parent's Day

Black Arts Expo, UCE

UMR Men's and Women's Cross Country at MIAA Championships, Emporia, Kan.

10:30 am: UMR Men's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's College, UMR Soccer Complex.

12:00 pm: UMR Women's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's College, UMR Soccer Complex.

12:00 pm: Gaming Assoc. Open Gaming Session, Chem E

1:00 pm: UMR Swimming vs. Millikin University, UMR Pool, Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose building.

1:30 pm: UMR Football vs. Northeast Missouri State University, Jackling Field.

7:00 pm: SUB Movie: Sugar Hill, 104 ME

8:00 pm: SUB: The Spencers - Illusions, Leach Theatre.

9:00 pm: SUB Movie: Sugar Hill, 104 ME

Sunday

Black Arts Expo, UCE

10:30 am: Bahai Club Study Mtg., Walnut

6:00 pm: Wesley Dinner and Chapel, Wesley House

7:30 pm: Campus Crusade for Christ Mtg., Walnut

8:00 pm: Arnold Air Society Mtg., 209 Harris

9:00 pm: Blue Sabres Mtg., 208 Harris

Monday

Intramural Volleyball Begins

12:00 pm: University Orators Chapter of Toastmasters International meets, Missouri Room, University Center East. For more information, contact Omer Roberts at 364-1324.

3:30 pm: Christian Science Mtg., Sunrise

5:00 pm: AKA Sorority Mtg., Sunrise

6:00 pm: Akido mtg., 304 Rolla

6:30 pm: BSU Bible Study, Baptist Student Center

7:00 pm: Eta Kappa Nu help session, 213 EE

7:00 pm: NSBE Mtg., G-5 H-SS

7:30 pm: Alcoholics Anonymous Open Mtg., Walnut

8:00 pm: Arnold Air Society mtg., 209 Harris

9:30 pm: Gamma Beta Sigma Mtg., 212 McNutt

Tuesday

11:00 am-1:00 pm: SME Bratwurst Sales, Outside McNutt

3:30 pm: Christian Science Organ. Mtg., Sunrise

4:00 pm: Bahai Club "Welcome to Missouri" program, Mark Twain

4:30 pm: Int'l Student Club Officers Mtg., Meramac

5:30 pm: SWE Mtg., Missouri

6:30 pm: IFC mtg., 206 McNutt

6:30 pm: StuCo, 204 McNutt

7:00 pm: ASME Mtg., 107C ME Annex

7:00 pm: CADD User's Group Mtg., 202 Basic

7:00 pm: EIT Review Session, UCE Cafeteria

7:00 pm: W.T. Schrenk Society Mtg., 121 Chem

7:00 pm: UMR Men's Soccer vs. Lincoln University, at Jefferson City, Mo.

7:00 pm: UMR Fall Film Series, "Insignificance,"

iles Auditorium, ME Bldg. Individual tickets are \$3 and are available at the door.

7:30 pm: Baptist Student Union Bible Study, Sunrise

8:00 pm: Aikido Club Practice, 304 Rolla Bldg

8:00 pm: Chi Alpha Mtg., Meramac

Next Wednesday

Intramural Table Tennis Entries Due

11:00 am: SUB: Pumpkin Carving Contest, the Puck

11:30 am: BSU Prayer Lunch, Baptist Student Center

12:00 pm: UMR Booster Club Mtg., G&D Steakhouse, 1060 Highway 63 South. For more information call David Dearth at 341-4841 or the athletic department at 341-4175.

2:30 pm: StuCo LAWYER, Walnut

5:30 pm: UMR Women's Soccer vs. Westminster College, UMR Soccer Complex

5:30 pm: Intramural Managers Mtg., Classroom Multi-Purpose

6:00 pm: Aikido Club Mtg., 211 McNutt

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7:30 pm: SME Mtg., 204 McNutt

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8:00 pm: College Republicans Mtg., 117 CE

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8:00 pm: SUB: Julius Caesar, Leach Theatre

8:30 pm: Tau Beta Sigma Mtg., 212 McNutt

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Opinions

How a bill that became law was redefined

Hancock II--What exactly is it? Where did it come from and why? These are questions that have been asked a lot lately. I believe that in order to make a decision about Hancock II, we must first understand Hancock I and the events leading up to the introduction of the sequel bill.

Hancock I was a bill that, in 1980, became a Missouri Constitutional Amendment by an overwhelming majority vote of the people. Here's what it did:

The total revenue the state receives divided by the total income of all Missourians is less than or equal to 5.64%.

Put it in words, the Missouri legislature cannot legally exceed this percentage of taxes without putting it to a vote of the people. That seems like a reasonable percentage. It's a percentage under which small businesses can still prosper. It's also not an absolute percentage. The state revenue can still increase, as long as one of two things happens: (1) The people vote to exceed the 5.64% or (2) The total income of Missourians increases (Which will happen with normal economic growth anyway). In short, Hancock I was a smart bill and that's why an overwhelming majority of Missourians voted for it.

Okay-- now Hancock I is a Missouri Constitutional Amendment. What happened after 1980 to make Hancock II necessary? There are a couple of revenue sources under question. Proposition C, a 1% sales tax, and

Proposition A a 4 cents/gallon gas tax have been passed by a vote of the people since the passage of Hancock I. That's okay--right--because we, the people, got to vote on them.

Here's the part that makes Mel Hancock write his second bill. These revenues, which I have just described to you, have not been included in the Hancock I equation. The Missouri Supreme Court ruled that they shouldn't be included in what Hancock I defined as Missouri Revenue. That redefinition of revenue by the Supreme Court brought the percentage down to a point such that the legislature could pass the biggest tax increase (over \$300 million--Senate Bill 380) in Missouri history without a vote of the people. Senate Bill 380 is basically Proposition B, which failed in a vote of the people just a few years before. May legislators, including Mel Hancock, were outraged and felt that this was a gross violation of Missouri law--Hancock I--and introduced a new bill that says, in effect, "revenue is revenue."

In outline form, again, here's what happened:

I. The people of Missouri, by an overwhelming majority passed Hancock I and said they wanted to vote on their taxes after a certain percentage was reached.

II. The Missouri legislature, in cooperation with the Missouri Supreme Court redefined what revenue was in order to bypass the people.

III. Hancock II was written to close a loophole, so that the people of Mis-

souri can have what they asked for in the first place.

That still leaves us with a \$1 to \$5 billion dollar decrease in revenue if the bill passes though, right. According to the Moody report the costs of Hancock II will only be about \$500-\$700 million annually--that's only about 5% of the state budget. Many people believe that Moody's estimate is high because it assumes no normal economic growth. Moody is a respected financial analyst and against Hancock II, so why didn't the legislature use his numbers rather than make up their own? Draw your own conclusions.

I'm sure you remember that the people of Missouri turned down riverboat gambling in a recent election. Did you know that the Missouri legislature redefined what gambling is in order to allow the riverboats to so a substantial amount of business anyway? I don't believe we should let the legislature go around the people as they have been doing. We need to send a message to Jefferson City that we mean what we vote for.

Bottom line: Don't make your decision about Hancock II based on the propaganda being handed to you. Please read the bill for yourself and vote responsibly. It's available in the STUCO office or on Gopher and it's not hard to understand as many would have you believe.

Name withheld by request

Voice from the past

I had a dream the other night that I did not understand. A figure walking through the mist, with flintlock in his hand. His clothes were torn and dirty, as he stood there by my bed. He took off his three-cornered cap, and speaking low, he said:

"We fought a revolution, to secure our liberty. We wrote the Constitution, as a shield from tyranny. For future generations, this legacy we gave. In this, the land of the free and the home of the brave."

"The freedom we secured for you, we hoped you'd always keep. But tyrants labored endlessly while your parents were asleep. Your freedom gone, your courage lost, you're no more than a slave. In this, the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

"You buy permits to travel, and permits to own a gun. Permits to start a business, or to build a place for one. On land that you believe you own, you pay a yearly rent. Although you have no voice in choosing how the money is spent."

"Your children must attend a school that does not educate. Your Christian values cannot be taught, according to the State. You read about the current news, in a regulated press. You pay a tax you do not owe, to please the I.R.S."

"Your money is no longer made of silver or of gold. You trade your wealth for paper, so your life can be controlled. You pay for crimes that make our Nation turn from GOD in jail. Harass you

fellow countrymen, while corrupted courts prevail."

"Your public servants do not uphold the solemn oath they've sworn. Your daughters visit doctors, so their children will not be born. Your leaders ship artillery, and guns to foreign shores. And send your sons to slaughter, fighting other people's wars."

"Can you regain the freedom for which we fought and died? Or don't you have the courage, or the faith to stand with pride? Are there no more values for which you will fight to save? Or do you wish your children, to live in fear, and be a slave?"

"People of the Republic, arise and take a stand! Defend the Constitution, the supreme Law of the Land! Preserve our great Republic, and God-given Right! And pray to GOD, to keep the torch--of freedom--burning bright!"

As I awoke he vanished, in the mist from whence he came. His words were true, we are not free, we have ourselves to blame. For even now as tyrants trample each God-given Right. We only watch and tremble, too afraid to stand and fight.

If he stood by your bedside, in a dream, while you're asleep. And wonders what remains of our Rights that he fought to keep. What would be your answer, if he called out from the grave: "IS THIS STILL THE LAND OF THE FREE, AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE?????"

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G'Morning Rolla

by Omar M.



Two Special Astronomy Talks for Everyone

will be given by

Prof. Margaret Geller
Harvard University

Wednesday Evening, October 19th, at 7:30 p.m.
in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall

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The Stickman, the Great Wall, and the Hectospec: Large Scale Structure in the Universe

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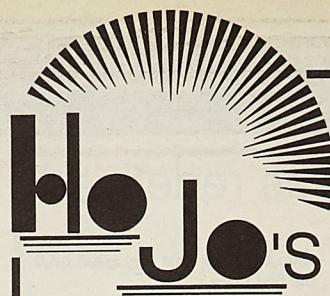
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The Life and Times... On The Road Again

Bon jour, my fellow Rolla-ites! 'Tis now the ninth week of the 1994 Fall Semester, the trees are changing colors right on schedule, and we have passed mid-term with a minimal number of casualties (although I can't attest to the number of folks missing in action after last week's rather evil onslaught of tests and other scary junk like that; although, perhaps it was all just a drastic measure taken by the educational authorities down here to get us all scared enough to really enjoy the upcoming Halloween this year... Yeah, right.) All in all, it sounds like we are surviving pretty nicely, right? (Okay, so perhaps not. But just think: if you had all those exams last week, you're pretty much off the hook for at least a week or two. Sounds awfully dang good, personally.)

Anyway, I had the good fortune of escaping this happy little village this past weekend to go to St. Louis to see the Piano Man himself (that would be Billy Joel, for all those of you out there who haven't peeled your face away from a computer screen since oh, say, 1973). Frankly, the concert was simply amazing and dear ol' William should probably be given god-status any day now if I'm any judge of character. Aside from the concert itself, just the fact of being back in a city that happens to be inhabited by more than 14,000 men, women, and cows made me quite happy. How-

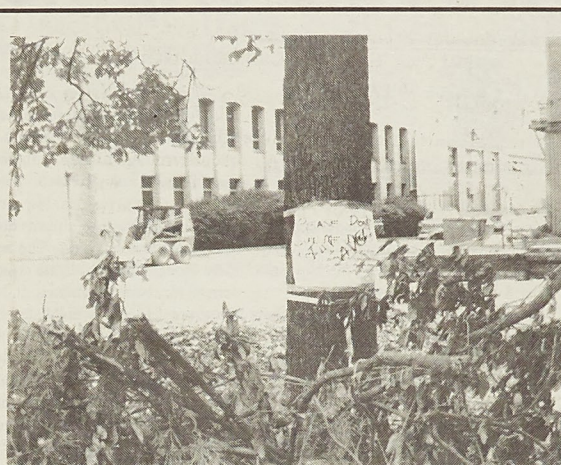
ever, I'll admit that every time I venture up in that general direction --back towards some semblance of civilization-- I tend to complain about just how absolutely thrilling and heart-stoppingly exciting good ol' I-44 is to drive upon. Well, in penance for my sour attitude, I've decided to repent and vividly describe all of the oh-too-rousing sights one can see when traveling that very popular little route (this, of course, is assuming that you don't get run over by one of the 2541 semi trucks that tend to like to run itty bitty cars like mine off the road.)

I'll tell ya', until this weekend, I had never realized just how much there is to see on that highway --aside, of course, from all the road construction. I mean, I never realized that the country of Cuba was located just a mere twenty miles from our own beloved university. (How all those refugee boat-people ever got afloat from the middle of Missouri is completely beyond me.) Also, I had never realized that St. James not only grows billions of grapes, but they also seem to have sown grape stands at increments of about every twelve and a half feet. (That figure may be a bit on the conservative side.) I never even knew you could grow a grape stand. (Good grief! Can you imagine the size of the seeds?) One rather upsetting sight is the freshly-painted Bourbon water tower. I spent most of my Freshman year under the impression that there was actually an alcoholic beverage slowly fermenting in that dingy,

rusty tower that strongly resembled an old still. Personally, my very favorite sight is the "Hot" and "Cold" water towers that serve the town of St. Clair. (They make me laugh.) The prize for best billboard has to be split two ways because I just cannot seem to make up my mind. First and foremost is the new bright purple sign with a giant picture of some 78-year old grandmother's upper plate of teeth. The ad is for (and no, I am not kidding), "Dentures in a Day," and it proceeds to give an 800 number to call to place your order right away. That is just plain scary. The second prizewinner is for "Chester Fried Chicken." How the animal rights folks haven't gotten on this restaurant's case is completely beyond me. Their mascot is a large, white chicken wearing a cowboy hat, a sheriff's badge, and a gun and holster. I'm guessing that the fowl is supposed to be Chester himself. Frankly, though, if I were him, I certainly wouldn't want to be sticking too near to a place that is advertising its daily practice of placing my closest relatives into a deep fryer until they're that extra-crispy texture. But, of course, that's just me.

There's plenty of other genuinely disturbing sights to be seen on

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Michael O'Shea

Please don't cut me down! Will they or won't they?

Spelunker speakers



MSM Spelunkers
SOURCE

The MSM Spelunkers club will be featuring two speakers in the following two weeks. On October 19, Jim Vandike with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources will be talking about some of the adventures he has

had in caves. He will also give information about a cave that was found to have cat tracks in the back. The other speaker, Don Toole, will come on October 26 and talk about the Missouri Cave and Karst Conservancy. The Conservancy is a new section of the Missouri Speleological Survey. All meetings are held in McNutt Room 204 @ 6:00pm. Everyone interested is invited to attend. For more information call Chris @ 364-0253.

Let's all take a moment of silence for the St. Pat's traditions that will never be the same!



How many of you are old enough to know what St. Pat's was like when this picture was taken?

SUBConscious

This weekend is Parents' Weekend. The Spencers illusionists will be performing in Leach Theatre Saturday at 8pm. Free Tickets are available at the cashier's window outside the bookstore. Public tickets are also available for only \$3.00.

October 26 is SUB's annual Pumpkin Carving Contest! Cash Prizes! Pumpkins are provided, bring your tools and creativity to the Puck from 11am-3pm on Wed. Oct 26.

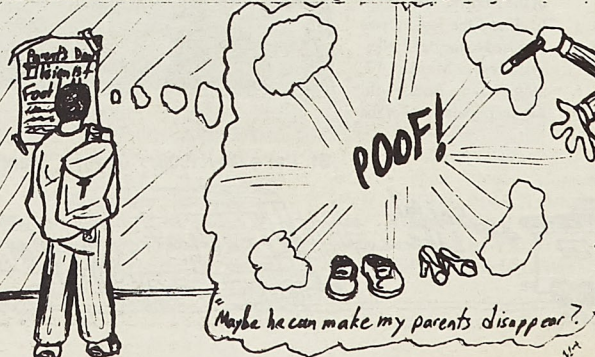
The National Shakespeare Company will be performing Julius Caesar on October 26, at 8pm in Leach Theatre. Free student tickets are available

at the cashier's window. Get your ticket before it sells out!!

Comedian, Vince Champ will be performing Oct. 27 at 8pm in the UCE Cafeteria. Vince has performed on Star Search, MTV, and A&E Comic Strip Live.

Coming Friday November 4 to UMR, Restless Heart, one of the biggest country acts around today!!!! They are four time grammy nominees and 1990 Country Music Vocal Group of the Year. Tickets on sale now at the ticket window outside the bookstore. Student tickets are only \$5 (with student ID) and public tickets are \$10.

The SUB movie this weekend is Sugar Hill starring Wesley Snipes.



Danforth says Hancock II could cripple Missouri



United States Senator Jack Danforth (R-Missouri) announced his opposition today to Amendment 7, the "Hancock II" proposal on the November 8 ballot in Missouri.

"Amendment 7 goes far beyond the notion of giving voters a say on major tax issues," Danforth said.

"Passage of Hancock II would ensnare state government in a web of endless litigation over the meaning, intent, and implementation of many of the Amendment's provisions."

"Hancock II will cause draconian cuts in state programs and paralyze the

State's ability to provide basic services to its citizens."

Citing the Moody Report, Danforth said, Amendment 7 will force the State to cut its next fiscal year budget by \$1 billion resulting in large reductions in funding for public schools, colleges, and universities, prisons, law enforcement, infrastructure improvements, and other state services. The amendment does not limit state spending across the board. Rather, it targets certain non-federally mandated spending programs including:

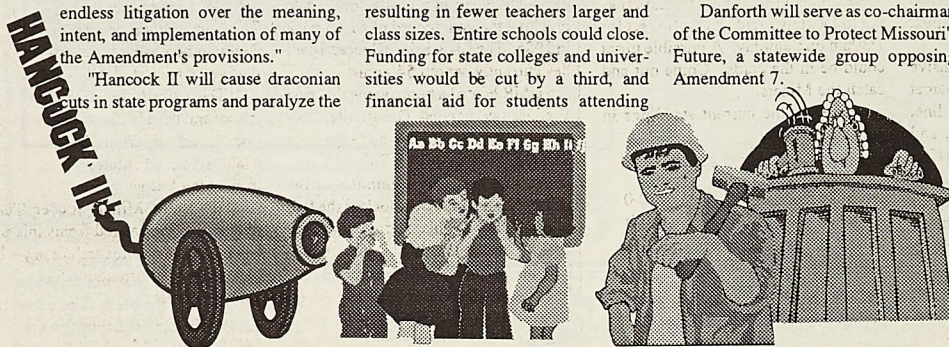
!) Education. State aid to elementary and secondary schools would be reduced by more than \$284 million resulting in fewer teachers larger and class sizes. Entire schools could close. Funding for state colleges and universities would be cut by a third, and financial aid for students attending

public and private colleges and universities would be sharply reduced.

2) Law enforcement. The Department of Corrections estimates it would have to close 3 state prisons and release many inmates early due to lack of space. State matching funds that could be used to lure millions of federal dollars for local police departments and crime prevention programs would be lost.

3) Infrastructure improvement. Hancock II would halt implementation of Missouri's 15-year plan for road and bridge improvements. Good, high-paying construction jobs would be eliminated.

Danforth will serve as co-chairman of the Committee to Protect Missouri's Future, a statewide group opposing Amendment 7.



The Very First Green Ever



With the St. Pat's parade theme being "Famous Firsts," I thought that I would take the time to look back on one of UMR's famous firsts, the first St. Pat's Celebration.

In the spring of 1908, the School of Mines sent J.H. Bowles to observe the St. Pat's Celebration at the University of Missouri. Upon returning, a committee consisting of G.A. Easley, Clay Gregory, and D.L. Forester was appointed to arrange a celebration in Rolla. Considerable difficulty was encountered, as many of the students were skeptical, and the faculty was opposed to the deal. Nevertheless, March 17, 1908, was declared a holiday by popular vote of the



student body, and on the morning of the 17th, St. Pat (being portrayed by George Menefee) arrived at the Grand Central Station and was met by the crowd armed with shillelaghs, and wearing green sashes. St. Pat exited his palace car and was escorted to his chariot, in which he rode to Norwood Hall at the head of a hastily arranged parade.

After lecturing the seniors and interpreting the marks on the Blarney Stone, he dubbed the class of 1908 and Dr. L.E. Young, "Knights of the Order of St. Patrick." Small skits and a band concert ended the day, and everyone agreed that the celebration should be continued in future years.

Eighty-seven years later the St. Pat's Celebration has definitely changed, but it is still going strong. In fact, the Best Ever is only 148 DAZE Away!!!!!!!!!!!!

The B'ahai Perspective



One of the goals of the Bahai College Club is to familiarize the student body with the basic principles of the Bahai Faith. In our continuing effort toward that end we offer another quote from Paris Talks, by Abdu'l-Baha. This text was written in early nineteen hundreds but remains pertinent to the issues we deal with today.

MEANS OF EXISTENCE

"One of the most important principles of the Teaching of Baha'u'llah is: The right of every human being to the daily bread whereby they exist, or the equalization of the means of livelihood.

The arrangements of the circumstances of the people must be such that poverty shall disappear, that everyone, as far as possible, according to his rank and position, shall share in comfort and well being.

We see amongst us men who are overburdened with riches on the one hand, and on the other those unfortunate ones who starve with nothing; those who possess stately palaces, and those who have not where to lay their head. Some we find with numerous courses of costly and dainty food;

whilst others can scarcely find sufficient crusts to keep them alive. Whilst some are clothed in velvets, furs, and fine linen, others have insufficient, poor and thin garments with which to protect them from the cold.

This condition of affairs is wrong, and must be remedied. Now the remedy must be carefully undertaken. It can not be done by bringing to pass absolute equality between men. Equality is a chimera! It is entirely impracticable! Even if equality could be achieved it could not continue - and if its existence were possible, the whole order of the world would be destroyed. The law of order must always obtain in the world of humanity. Heaven has so decreed in the creation of man.

Some are full of intelligence, others have an ordinary amount of it, and others again are devoid of intellect. In these three classes of men there is order but not equality. How could it be possible that wisdom and stupidity should be equal? Humanity, like a great army, required a general, captains, under-officers in their degree, and soldiers without one in authority. The certain result of such a plan would be that disorder and demoralization would overtake the whole army.

Then the king called the people of his kingdom, and made them swear a great oath to maintain the same order of government if he should leave the country, also that nothing should make them alter it until his return. Having secured this oath he left his kingdom of Sparta and never returned. Lycurgus abandoned the situation, renouncing his high position, thinking to achieve the permanent good of his country by the equalization of the property and of the conditions of life in his kingdom. All the self-sacrificing of the king was in vain. The great experiment failed. After a time all was destroyed; his carefully thought-out constitution came to an end.

The futility of attempting such a scheme was shown and the impossibility of attaining equal conditions of existence was proclaimed in the ancient kingdom of Sparta. In our day any such attempt would be equally doomed to failure.

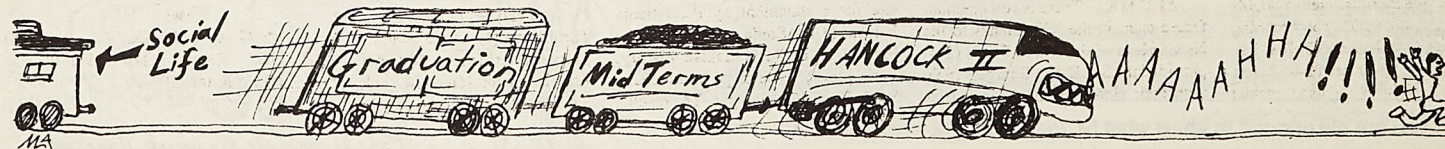
Certainly, some being enormously rich and others lamentably poor, an organization is necessary to control and improve this state of affairs. It is important to limit riches, as it is also of importance to limit poverty. Either extreme is not good. To be seated in the mean is most desirable. If it be right for a capitalist to possess a large fortune, it is equally just that his workman should have sufficient means of existence.

A financier with colossal wealth should not exist whilst near him is a

poor man in dire necessity. When we see poverty allowed to reach a condition of starvation it is a sure sign that somewhere we shall find tyranny. Men must bestir themselves in this matter, and no longer delay in altering conditions which bring the misery of grinding poverty to a very large number of people. The rich must give of their abundance, they must soften their hearts and cultivate a compassionate intelligence, taking thought for those sad ones who are suffering from lack of the very necessities of life.

There must be special laws made, dealing with these extremes of riches and want. The members of the government should consider the laws of God when they are framing plans for the ruling of the people. The general rights of mankind must be guarded and preserved.

The government of the countries should conform to the Divine Law which gives equal justice for all. This is the only way in which the deplorable superfluity of great wealth and miserable, demoralizing, degrading poverty can be abolished. Not until this is done will the Law of God be obeyed."



Sports

Miners Dispose of Northwest



Brian Fortelka
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla football team needed to find a willing victim after their homecoming demise a week ago. The Miners invaded Maryville, Mo. last Saturday knowing the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats could be an easy win. See, the Bearcats were still looking for their initial win on the season. The Miners didn't find an easy time however, they fought tooth and nail to come home with a 20-15 victory. The game featured high winds, light rain, and a tough defensive struggle.

The mighty Bearcats jumped out to an early first quarter lead at 6-0, on two chip shot field goals. The Miners finally got the ball rolling in the second stanza. Three key completions from Jason Polite to tight-end Craig Carter moved the Miners into scoring territory. From there, the Miners relied on the running of fullback Russell Zung to break the scoring drought. He bombarded his way for a 2 yard touchdown run. Brandon Risner added the kick, and the Miners led 7-6.

After a Chris Ward fumble recovery on the Northwest 29, running back Ernest Brown scored five plays later on a 2 yard touchdown run. The point after sailed wide, but the Miners still lead 13-6. The score remained into the halftime festivities.

On their initial possession in the second half, the Bearcats put together a 13 play 67 yard drive that ended in a touchdown. The extra point was blocked by Miner man of the day Chris Ward. The UMR lead was cut to 13-12.

After two missed field goals by the Miners, the defensive unit knew it had to rise to the occasion. On the very next series it did just that.

The player of the day, defensive end Chris Ward scooped up a Bearcat fumble at the Northwest 26 yard line. He rumbled, bumbled, stumbled, and used a vicious straight arm in his effort that eventually led to a touchdown. The score put the Miners up 20-12, but more importantly etched the memory of Chris Ward's straight arm in Miner fans forever.

The Northwest Bearcats mustered up a late field goal to cut the score to 20-15, but it was not enough. With the win the Miners move to 4-2-1 overall and 3-1-1 in conference play.

The statistics of the game didn't do

the Miners justice. Offensively, miner quarterback Jason Polite was 15 of 27 for 181 yards. Craig Carter led the team in receptions with 4. On the ground the Miners only rushed for 115 yards. Offensively, the Miners gained 296 total yards.

On the defensive side of things, the Miners gave up some yardage. The Bearcats accumulated a total of 343 yards. Linebacker Brian Gilmore had another solid performance with 12 tackles and a sack. The INT streak ended at eight.

Next week, Northeast Missouri State brings in their #8 national ranking to Jackling Field. Kickoff is set for 1:30pm on Saturday. A possible upset could be in the cards. Come out and catch the Miners.

Here are the current standings in the MIAA:

	League	Overall
Pitt State	5-0-0	6-0-0
Northeast	5-0-0	6-0-0
Mo.-Rolla	3-1-1	4-2-1
Central Mo.	3-2-0	4-2-0
Mo. Southern	3-2-0	3-3-0
Emporia St.	2-3-0	3-3-0
Mo. Western	2-3-0	4-3-0
Washburn	1-4-0	1-5-0
SW Baptist	0-4-1	0-5-1
Northwest	0-5-0	0-7-0

Lady Miner Soccer Update



Angela Passanise
Staff Writer

The Lady Miner Soccer Team is doing excellent this season with an outstanding record of 10-3. The goal scoring record of 16 goals has been broken by both Natalie Sanders and Amber Fisher. Natalie Sanders passed the 16 goal mark while playing Greenville College this past Wednesday. The team is looking forward to breaking the goal record of 61 set back in 1986. The Lady Miner Soccer Team has currently scored 54 goals.

UMR hosted a home game this past Wednesday against Greenville College. The team blew away Greenville with a shut out score of 7-0.

During the first 10 minutes of the game Natalie Sanders knocked the ball into the net. This started the goal scoring action of the UMR offense. Natalie Sanders rocketed three more balls in the net for a total of four goals. Chrissie Eckhoff bolted in two goals and Kate Masterman belted in one. Amber Fisher is commended for her offense skills assisting in four of the seven goals. Excellent defense by Zac Thompson, Stephanie Ingalls, and

keeper Rachel Lewis kept Greenville scoreless. The defenders only allowed two shots on goal. It was tough to control the ball because of the rainy weather but the Lady Miner Soccer Team really show their stuff by adding another win to their record.

The Lady Miner Soccer Team was defeated in a tough battle against UMR-St. Louis during the first week in October.

The Lady Miners were dominating in the first half after Natalie Sanders and Amber Fishers shot the ball into the net. UMSL offense was capable of scoring one in the first half. The Lady Miners led by one but the Riverwomen rallied with two second half goals to beat UMR.

The Lady Miners were down in the second half because of injuries and one player was left in Rolla because of a lab. So, no substitutes were available to help the team.

The Lady Miner Soccer Team played two top ranked teams this past weekend. The scores are not in yet but this exciting information will be available next week.

The next Lady Miner Soccer home game is Wednesday against Westminster. Come out to support our recording breaking team as they continue their run to the National Championship.

Cowboys Rule NFC, Chargers Rule AFC; NFL Challenge Week #6



Bryan Schneller
Asst. Sports Editor

If you went to Herman this weekend to enjoy the festivities of Oktoberfest 1994, you may have missed NFL Sunday. A bottle or two of some aged wine coupled with many mugs of suds tends to exhaust the body making us immovable the next few days. So if this was your situation on Sunday and the eyes were just too heavy to stay open, than I provide you with what you missed during NFL Sunday.

AFC East - Last week I reported on how the home-field advantage can make a difference in the outcome. I also reported that Buffalo has the second best home record, behind Dallas, in the NFL over the past five seasons. Well, this wasn't the case for the Bills this weekend. Marshall Faulk and the Indianapolis Colts (3-4) came to town and upset those Buffalo Bills (4-3) with a 27-17 victory. The loss tightened a more competitive AFC East, dropping the Bills into a second place tie with the New York Jets due to their win against the Patriots. New York (4-3) used its defense and a solid running game to keep the Patriots (3-4) at bay and winning by the score of 24-17. Jets runningback Johnny Johnson rushed

for 122 yards while the defense forced four turnovers to hold off the Pats. In the remaining AFC contest, the Miami Dolphins (5-2) escaped the LA Raiders (2-4) 20-17 in overtime, the difference being Stoyanovich's 29 yard field goal. Miami runningback Bernie Parmalee, one of the many surprising young backs this year, rushed for 150 yards in helping the Dolphins gain sole position of first in the very competitive AFC East.

AFC Central - Two inter-division matchups were played this week in the central. The Pittsburgh Steelers (4-2) gained an "ugly" win against the Cincinnati Bengals (0-6) 14-10. The game's most memorable play contained two Bengals tripping each other while waving for a fair catch on a punt. The Steelers lost runningback Barry Foster, who entered the game as the AFC's second-leading-rusher, with a sprained left knee on the second play of the game. It was determined that he'll be out at least two weeks. The questions here are will the Bengals win a game this year and when will the real steel curtain show up? The other game saw the Cleveland Browns (5-1) defeat the hapless Houston Oilers (1-5) by the score of 11-8. This was probably the most boring game of the week.

AFC West - There is still an undefeated team in the NFL thanks to the New Orleans Saints. The Saints (2-5) provided the San Diego Chargers (6-0) with their sixth win in as many tries

with a 36-22 Charger victory. San Diego may have a possible MVP candidate in Natrone Means, who rushed for 120 yards and three touchdowns. San Diego made winning look easy by scoring on their first seven possessions.

NFC East - It's the same old story in the NFC East; The Dallas Cowboys are still the neighborhood bully. The Philadelphia Eagles (4-2) came to Texas stadium to try and claim sole position of first but were turned back by the Cowboys (5-1) by the score of 24-13. Too many Philly mistakes enabled the 'Boys to jump on the Eagles. The combination of Dallas' runningback Emmitt Smith's 100+ yards on the ground and Dallas' defense's four interceptions made the difference. Another NFC East matchup saw a battle for the basement as the Arizona Cardinals (2-4) defeated the Washington Redskins (1-5) by the score of 19-16 in overtime. Skins' QB Heath Shuler threw five interceptions, the last being returned to the Washington 12-yard line setting up the winning field goal for the Cards.

NFC Central - The Central had the week off. No results to report.

NFC West - Aside from the Deion Sanders-Andre Rison matchup, the Georgia Dome was supposed to be the site for a statement by the Atlanta Falcons (4-3). Some even called it the biggest game in franchise history. Well playoff-type hype produced a Super Bowl-like blowout. The result a

42-3 San Francisco (5-2) victory. The Niners didn't allow the Falcons to think they had a chance at victory by opening up a 28-3 halftime lead. Atlanta didn't help themselves either as they turned the ball over eight times which will produce such an outcome against a team like San Francisco. Maybe the surprise team this year, the Los Angeles Rams (3-4), defeated the onctough New York Giants by the score of 17-10. Consider this, going into Monday night's matchup, the Rams had as many victories as Denver and the Raiders did combined. These Rams are no longer a juggernaut in the National Football League.

Week #7 Top Performances

Rushing
Bernie Parmalee (150 yards)
Johnny Johnson (122 yards)
Natrone Means (120 yards, 3 TDs)
Ron Moore (118 yards, TD)
Rodney Hampton (112 yards, TD)
Passing
Jim Kelly (25-34, 286 yards, TD)
Drew Bledsoe (22-41, 242 yards, TD)
Jim Harbaugh (18-22, 206 yards, 2TD)
R. Cunningham (17-34, 198 yards, TD)
Receptions
Bert Emanuel (9 recs, 91 yards)
Ben Coates (7 recs, 92 yards)
Michael Haynes (7 recs, 51 yards)
Tim Brown (6recs, 86 yards)
Larry Centers (6recs, 66yards)
Ray Grittenden (6recs, 74 yards, TD)
Sean Dawkins (6recs, 105 yards)

Eric Green (6 recs, 80 yards)
Andre Reed (6recs, 88 yards)
Jerry Rice (6recs, 65 yards, TD)
Receiving Yards
Sean Dawkins (105 yards, 6recs)
Ben Coates (92 yards, 7recs)
Bert Emanuel (91 yards, 9recs)
Andre Reed (88 yards, 6 recs)

NFL Challenge Week #6

Results of Week #4

Mr. G:	Philly (+9.5)	L
	SF (-6)	W
	Clev (-1.5)	W
Hus:	NE (+2)	L
	SD (-4)	W
	Clev (-1.5)	W
Hemp:	NE (+2)	L
	NYG (-2.5)	L
	Clev (-1.5)	W
Fort:	Wash (+1)	L
	NYG (-2.5)	L
	Hou (+1.5)	L

Standings	W	L	T	pts
Mr. G	9	8	1	19
Hus	9	8	1	19
Hemp	5	12	1	11
Fort	5	13	0	10

Week #7 Picks

upset lock close call
Mr. G GB(+4.5) Dal(-9.5) Pitt(+1.5)
Hus Rams(+3) Det(-3.5) Pitt(+1.5)
Hemp Rams(+3) Dal(-9.5) NYG(-1.5)
Fort Chi(+3.5) Rai(-4.5) Pitt(+1.5)

Florida "Turnover" #1



Chris Reiter
Staff Writer

In front of a crowd of 85,000+ at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville, Fl., the Florida Gators turned the ball over six times to give the Auburn Tigers a 36-33 victory. The Gators were 17-0 against SEC opponents in swampland since 1990, but the Tigers decided to extend their own unbeaten streak to 18 games. The Gators (4-1 SEC, 5-1 overall) took the lead late in the game 33-29 after a 28-yard touchdown pass to Jack Jackson from Danny Wuerffel. Wuerffel replaced starting quarterback Terry Dean after Dean threw four interceptions in just two and a half quarters of play. Unfortunately, Wuerffel fell victim to Auburn's defense and was intercepted late in the game. This gave Auburn the chance to come back and prove why they should be number one and should have last year's National Title Trophy in the trophy case. Head coach, Terry Bowden, knew this and sent his Tigers on their way to a victory. With just 36 seconds remaining, Patrick Nix hit Frank Sanders in the corner of the endzone for the game winning touchdown.

The next question everyone is asking is "What about the polls?" Auburn is still under probation, eliminating them from the CNN poll. I say to hell with the CNN poll. Ted Turner can shove it! The only poll that should count is the coaches poll. They're the only one who really know which team is the best. Let's just let records and schedules dictate who's number one.

Speaking of which, Nebraska's record remained untarnished with a 17-6 defensive showing against Kansas State. The Wildcats looked as though they might have an upset in their hands in the first half. With the score 7-6 Nebraska, Kansas State missed a 40+ yard field goal and it was downhill after that. The Wildcats rushed 23 times and gained, actually lost, seven yards. For you math majors, that's (-7) yards rushing. The bright side was K-State quarterback, Chad May, who threw for 249 yards, the downside being that he was sacked six times. Nebraska is now 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight. They will win the Big Eight Championship.

For other BIG wins, we go to Ann Arbor, Michigan for the BIG ten matchup of the year. Penn State, ranked third nationally, was coming to Michigan, ranked fifth nationally, to prove they were better than everyone thought. Critics were saying the Nittany Lions were running up scores against weak teams. Couldn't that be said about any ranked team? Well, Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lions proved the critics wrong. They beat the Michigan Wolverines (4-2 overall, 2-1 Big Ten) 31-24 on a last minute touchdown pass. Sure thirtyone points is a lot less than Penn State's nation leading 51.6 points per game average, but hey it's a "W" isn't it? Tyrone Wheatly still had a spectacular game, rushing for 144 yards and two touchdowns. Great individual stats still won't get you to the Rose Bowl Tryone, just a bigger salary in the NFL.

While the Michigan fans were crying about the loss, they were cheering on BYU to victory over the Irish. BYU defeated Notre Dame 21-14 at South Bend. Lou Holtz made eight changes in the Irish's starting line-up after last week's loss to Boston College. Wrong answer Lou! The Irish had't loss this many games this early in the season since 1986. I guess Notre Dame was about as prepared as the Lambda Sigma Pi's were for their trip to Herman for Oktoberfest 94'.

Elsewhere, Texas A&M beat Baylor 41-21, Washington stifled Arizona 35-14, North Carolina munched Maryland 41-17, and Colorado State stepped on UTEP 47-9.

Reiter's Top Twenty

1. Nebraska (7-0)
2. Penn State (6-0)
3. Colorado (6-0)
4. Auburn (7-0)
5. Florida (5-1)
6. Texas A&M (6-0)
7. Alabama (6-0)
8. Washington (5-1)
9. Miami (4-1)
10. Florida State (4-1)
11. Texas (4-1)
12. Michigan (4-2)
13. Colorado State (7-0)
14. North Carolina (5-1)
15. Arizona (4-1)
16. Syracuse (5-1)
17. Virginia Tech (6-1)
18. Utah (6-0)
19. Kansas State (4-1)
20. Duke (6-0)

UMR Miner Football

vs.

#8 Northeast Missouri State

Saturday at 1:30pm
Jackling Field

In addition, the first 200 fans wearing UMR or major league baseball team hats or shirts will receive coupons for free popcorn from the concession stands, ice cream from Dairy Queen or french fries from Burger King of Rolla. There will also be a halftime hitting contest on the field to celebrate the World Series that won't be played in 1994. It's Rolla's Fall Classic!

Miner Basketball Outlook On '94



UMR Basketball
News Source

A year ago, University of Missouri-Rolla men's basketball coach Dale Martin was lamenting the fact that the Miners were about to head into a season with a roster full of new faces, and the inexperience showed as the year progressed.

After an 8-2 start -- which included a one-point victory over a Quincy team that qualified for an NCAA Tournament play-in game -- the Miners crashed to earth during the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association season. UMR split its first four league contests, but won only one of its last 12 games to finish 3-13 in the MIAA and 11-15 overall.

Now as 12:01 a.m. Saturday morning approaches, Martin hopes that the year of experience will pay off. He will have the opportunity to find out as the Miners start practice with a "Midnight Madness" session Friday and concludes with the first practice that starts at a minute after midnight.

"I really believe that this team has a solid foundation," Martin said of the 1994-95 Miners. "We have a lot of experienced players returning, and we played many of the teams in the MIAA very well with an extremely young club."

The Miners were playing with a 13-man roster last season that included six freshmen, and three sophomores. Now a year older and a year wiser, UMR hopes to make its way back into the MIAA Post-Season Tournament after missing out last season.

Not only do the Miners return eight of the nine members of their youth corps, they also get another season with senior point guard Rod Jackson (Little Rock, Ark.). Jackson was supposed to be the glue to hold the Miners together last season, but he suffered a season-ending hip injury during the sixth game of last season and UMR lost its most experienced player in the process.

His return, along with the addition of junior college transfer George Lee (St. Louis, Mo./Ritenour), who comes to UMR from East Central Community College, and freshmen Marc Tompkins (Conroe, Texas), Ryan Matthews (Spring, Texas) and Fontrae Martin (Madisonville, Ky.) figure to make the Miners an even more athletic team than it was last season, something Martin feels is essential in the MIAA.

"This league has been dictated by the extremely good athletes at the forward position and that is an area we need to have success in," Martin said. "Rod and George should make us stronger due to their abilities and experience. Everybody knows about Rod, but George is what I would classify as a quick forward or big guard who is good on both ends of the floor."

The Miners have experience back at all of the other positions on the floor. Returning at center are honorable mention ALL-MIAA junior Jamie Brueggeman (Centralia, Ill.), who tied for the team leadership in scoring last season at 12.6 points per game, and sophomore Jeff Kokal (St. Louis, Mo./Oakville), who was steady throughout his first season of college basketball.

At forward, the Miners have Scott Rush (St. Louis, Mo./Vianney) returning from last season and a member of

the team from two years ago in Chris Gordon (Mokane, Mo.). Gordon was redshirted two years ago when he was recovering from a high school injury, then played last season at Westminster College. They will join Lee, Tompkins and Matthews in contending for the starting roles up front.

The guard position appears to be deep for UMR heading into practice. Not only will Jackson rejoin their group, so will two others who started on a regular basis last season. Tim Holloway (St. Louis, Mo./McCluer) moved into a starting role when Jackson went down and averaged better than 11 points per game as a freshman. Ryan Wade (St. Peters/DsMet) started in 24 of the team's 26 games as a sophomore and averaged 8.3 points a game, and should contend with Holloway for the starting role at shooting guard this year.

In addition, UMR also returns sophomores Kevin Fort (Kansas City, Kan./Schlagle) and Jason Piepho (Howell, Mich.) along with junior Mark Matthews (Springfield, Mo./Hillcrest), the team leader in three-point baskets last year with 44.

It is a team that Martin believes has to grow up fast to be ready to play in the fast-paced MIAA this season.

"I have been in the league for 22 years and I don't think there's any question that this is the best that it has ever been," he said. "I think that the teams in the middle of the pack, including ours, have strengthened themselves. Our success will be determined by how tough we are offensively and defensively, and who will be our leader as far as carrying the offensive load."

UMR opens its season Nov. 19 at home against Lyon College.

Balanced Lady Miners Begin Practice



Women's Basketball
News Source

How many college basketball teams enter a season claiming to have six players on its roster with significant starting experience on its team, plus a seventh player who started at another school?

Not often, but it is the scenario surrounding the UMR women's basketball team as it prepares to open practice at 12:01 a.m. Saturday morning as part of the university's "Midnight Madness". The Lady Miners have six players who have started for them over the past two years, which should allow them to overcome the loss of forward Joee Kvetensky, last year's MIAA scoring champion.

But among the group of six looking to pick up the slack are guard Christie Williams (Stoutland, Mo.), an honorable mention ALL-MIAA player last season and top returning scorer for UMR at 11.4 points a game; forward Katherine Kersten (Malta Bend, Mo.); centers Heather Hartman (Springfield, Ill.) and Tobi Rees (Downers Grove, Ill.); and guards Chris Bohannon (Lebanon, Mo.) and Heather Wells (Belle, Mo.).

In addition, Jen Arnason (Sierra

vista, Ariz.), a transfer from Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz., was a starter at the junior college level and should contend for a starting role this year.

"With this team, I think we are going to be more athletic and show more offensive balance," said head coach Linda Roberts. "We lost a couple of great players in Kvetensky and Erika Nelson, but the responsibility for success this year will be shouldered by the whole team."

"Last year in situations where we needed a basket, we had a go-to player in Joee and as talented as she was, the other teams could predict that," Roberts added. "We won't be nearly as predictable this year and that should make for an exciting season."

The Lady Miners, 17-11 last year, opened the 1993-94 season with an 11-1 record and a No. 7 ranking in the NCAA Division II poll, but were only able to finish 8-8 in the rugged MIAA race. Most discouraging to the Lady Miners were three defeats late in the season to teams that finished ahead of them -- Washburn, Pittsburgh State and Missouri Southern -- where UMR frittered away second-half leads.

The most discouraging of all was the MIAA Post-Season Tournament game at Missouri Southern, a contest where UMR squandered a 20-point lead in a season-ending 65-60 loss. Games like this kept the Lady Miners

from reaching the first division last season, something Roberts wants to correct this time around.

"We have high expectations this year," Roberts said. "You have to have high expectations or you don't really challenge a team to reach its full potential-- and I think we have a lot of potential this season. My goal is for this team to finish in the top four in the MIAA and although that will be difficult, I think it is an attainable goal."

Along with the seven aforementioned players, the Lady Miners also return four squadmembers from last year in forwards Lorie White (North Little Rock, Ark.) and Julie Maurer (Greendale, Wis.), center Maja Lundeen (Apple Valley, Minn.) and guard Ondrea Bermudez (Pueblo, Colo.), who was redshirted last season.

Besides Arnason, there are three freshmen new to the UMR roster. That list is headed by Becky Reichard (Newburg, Mo.), who won all-state honors at nearby Newburg High and one who could challenge for a starting position. The others are forward Amber Fischer (Wyoming, Ohio), who is currently playing soccer for UMR and just set the school's single season record for goals scored, and guard Jamie Martens (Concordia, Mo.).

The Lady Miners will open the 1994-95 season on Nov. 19 at home against Central Methodist College.

more Sports on page 13.

Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL ISSUES REPORT!!

This is a status report on CURRENT student issues and complaints that we are investigating. If you have any questions, call the Student Council office at 341-4280 nad ask for the appropriate contact person. A list of resolved student issues is forthcoming.

Student Services

1. Priority registration for varsity athletes

Status: Coaches and athletic department will be contacted in an effort to get a count on the number of student athletes that are currently having a problem scheduling classes around practice and other team meetings. CONTACT: April Buesch

2. The possibility of listing textbooks with the course schedule.

STATUS: Student Services has contacted Registrar Myron Parry. He is investigating having, basically, the bookstore's computer and the registrar's computer get together and do lunch.

Campus Improvements

3. Improvements to the track

STATUS: Vice-Chancellor Smith has a proposal for several improvements to the football complex, including the track. With the Multi-purpose expansion, however, it could be some time before these plans are put into motion.

4. Why did the football team practice on the intramural field some time ago?

ANSWER: A combination of watering the field and a subsequent rain made the practice field very wet, so the IM field was used.

5. Women's bathrooms

STATUS: The topic of the need for more women's bathrooms was discussed at a meeting of the Campus Improvements committee and Vice-Chancellor Smith. Smith stated that restrooms were being added as the opportunities come along. An example given was the improved Women's locker room at the Multi-Purpose Building. Part of the problem might also be the placement of bathrooms in obscure places due to being added at a later date than the mens' bathrooms.

6. Student Council Alumni Chapter

STATUS: Paul Otto is working out the details with Don Brackhahn of Alumni Relations. CONTACT: Paul Otto

7. Alternatives to the Multi-Purpose during expansion

STATUS: Use of local racketball courts has been investigated. The hangup is that many students have already bought memberships at local health clubs, and giving access to the racketball courts of these clubs to all students would be unfair to those with paid memberships. This is still under investigation. CONTACT: Mike Vincent

8. Campus ATM machine

STATUS: If your card is not accepted at the campus ATM, it is because your credit union is not a part of a national network. You should contact Jason Hansen, and also your credit union, and try to persuade them to become part of a national ATM chain.

9. Later weekend hours for the Multi-Purpose building

STATUS: This will not be possible without more funding.

University Relations

10. AEC in the library

STATUS: This was discussed at a meeting of the University Relations committee and Jean Eisenman, and the library currently has plans to digitize its professors' reserve of tests and notes, making them available on Novell network. There is a concern about available space in the library for an AEC. The matter is still under consideration. CONTACT: Tom Stephenson

11. Campus buildings are locked when they should be open.

STATUS: If you know of a campus building that is locked when it should be open, contact Brian Harris of the University Relations committee. There are two things you should know. If you reserve a room for use during the evening in any campus building, there is a form you must fill out in Student Activities. This form allows for your meeting time to be entered into a computer program that lets the campus police know which

buildings should be open. There are pamphlets in 114 MCS that show when all the CLC's should be open. Sometimes, but not always, the reason that a building is locked when you think a CLC should be open is that the particular CLC in question should not really be open.

12. Distribution of Blue Key directories

STATUS: It is too late to alter the distribution of the directories for this year. The possibility of more accessible distribution to off-campus students will be looked into for next year. CONTACT: Tonya Reuck

13. Why is there an Engineering FEE?

STATUS: An article is coming in the Miner.

14. Crosswalks

STATUS: Brian Harris will work with the city to paint the crosswalks at 16th and Rolla (by TJ), and 11th and State (by the Chancellor's Residence).

15. Complaints about TA quality

STATUS: Still under investigation. Suggestions offered at StuCo meeting:

1. Have professors do a random, walk-in, "spot-check".
2. TA's should teach the same way the professor does, not with a conflicting style.

A response given to the second suggestion was that it is not always possible to match the TA to the professor, but that some attempt was already made. CONTACT: Diana Alt

16. More bike racks are needed.

STATUS: 2 bike racks are on order for TJ, and 1 for the Quad, will look into one for campus. CONTACT: Andrew Booth

Computer Advisory

17. More computers at TJ and the Quad

STATUS: A proposal was submitted to Academic Council's Computer Policy Committee to add computers to the TJ and Quad CLC's.

VPX

18. University Center Suggestions

STATUS: An article will be in the upcoming edition of the VOICE.

This resolution was passed by Student Council at the last meeting. It just says that students entering campus should receive information about parking permits, not get priority over anyone else. Contact Student Council, University Relations Committee if you have any further questions.

Resolution #9495R2

Parking Notification to Freshman and Transfer Students

Meeting Date: October 11, 1994

WHEREAS: Parking spaces on the campus of the University of Missouri-Rolla are limited, and

WHEREAS: A majority of the parking stickers are reserved before freshmen and transfer students are informed of the limited number of parking permits, and

WHEREAS: This makes it nearly impossible for these students to acquire a parking sticker,

THEREFORE: Be it resolved that the Student Council of the University of Missouri-Rolla request that a color-coded map of campus parking, provided by the University police, and a brief statement explaining the parking difficulties on campus be included in admissions forms sent to freshman and transfer students.

Respectfully submitted,

Dan Winn, University Relations Co-Chair
Student Council

Brian Harris, University Relations Co-Chair
Student Council

Rich Lee
University Relations Committee Member

IN THE SPOTLIGHT COMPUTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Computer Advisory Committee(CAC) is one of the newest yet most active committees on Student Council. In a nutshell the committee fields complaints and suggestions from the student body and takes these concerns to Computing Services, while also providing Student Council's technical support. Improving computing for the entire campus is our main focus and goal.

The committee has already accomplished several goals to move in that direction. A proposal has been submitted to and is being considered by Academic Council's Computer Policy committee to improve the CLCs at each residence hall. Coupled with this is Computing Services' own proposal to upgrade the rest of the CLCs and the Cisco Dialup facility. Another area CAC is heavily involved with is the World Wide Web. Services such as obtaining a refund for the Rollamo yearbook or applying to serve on Student Council are available via Student Council's homepage (<http://www.umn.edu/~stuco>). CAC also provides key information services to the campus. Information about Amendment 7 (Hancock II) is available off the homepage and on gopher. One long term goal is to be able to provide a products database to

the campus which would allow anyone to bring up a list of the available software on the Novell servers. Computer Advisory is also implementing and maintaining the World Student Government homepage which provides Web links to many different student governments across the world.

There are also many projects CAC is currently working on or investigating to improve computing. Some of the biggest are: Establishing a CD lending library, a Web based housing database, making room reservations available on the Web, and a monitor for the Library CLC. Most of these are large projects and will take time to implement, but hopefully with hard work and dedication the committee can have them up and running sometime next semester. After all, that's what we are here for!

Chairmen for the 94-95 year are:
Chair: Dan Engle (delta@umr.edu)
Assistant Chair: Andrew LeCren (alecuren@umr.edu)

To submit suggestions or complaints to the Computer Advisory Committee Email stuco@umr.edu or post on tin in the umr.studentorg.stuco. caccommittee@umr.edu newsgroup.

How To CONTACT STUDENT COUNCIL.....

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Office: 202 UCW (above the deli)

8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Mon.-Fri.

email: stuco@umr.edu

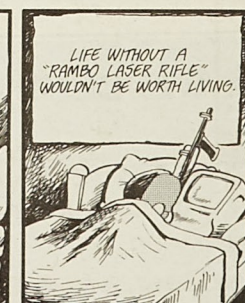
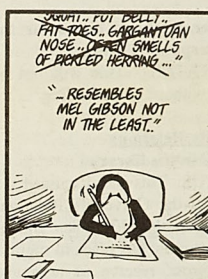
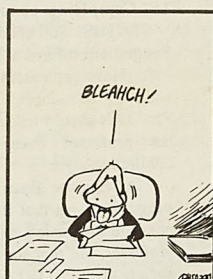
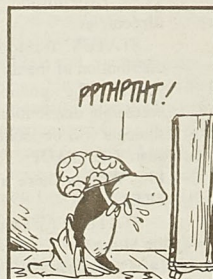
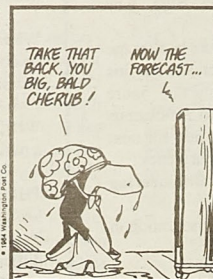
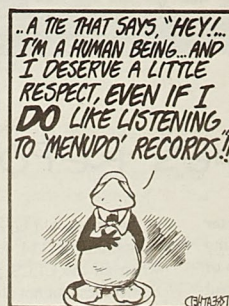
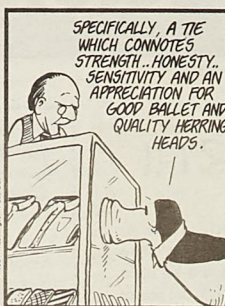
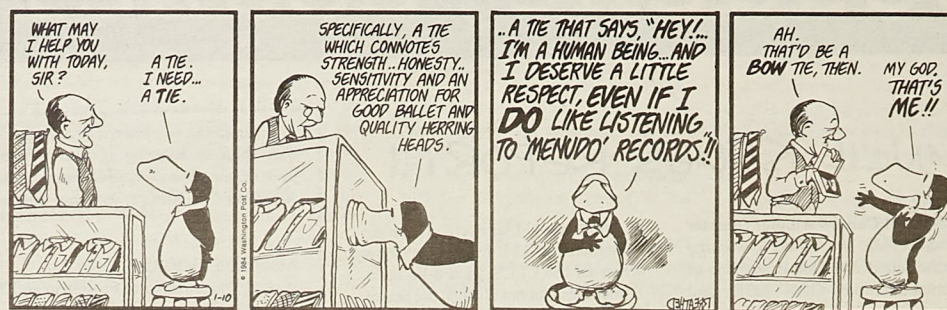
Campus Compliant Hotline: 341-6421

"Say Anything Table" around campus, Mon. & Thurs.

Meetings: Alternate Tuesdays, 204 McNutt, 6:30 P.M.

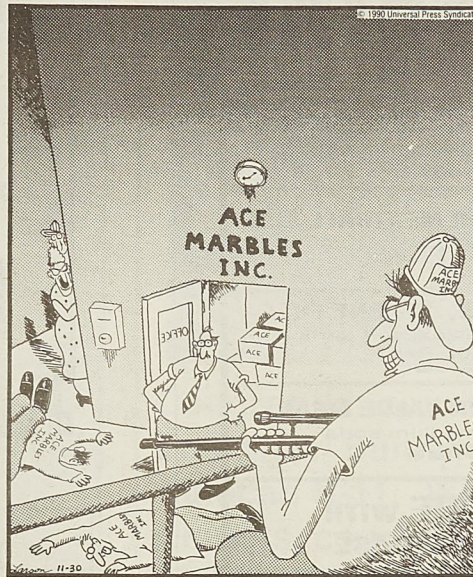
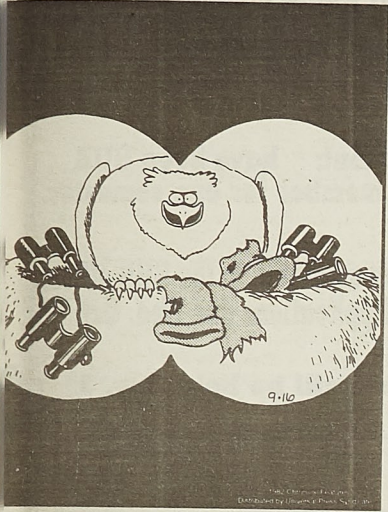
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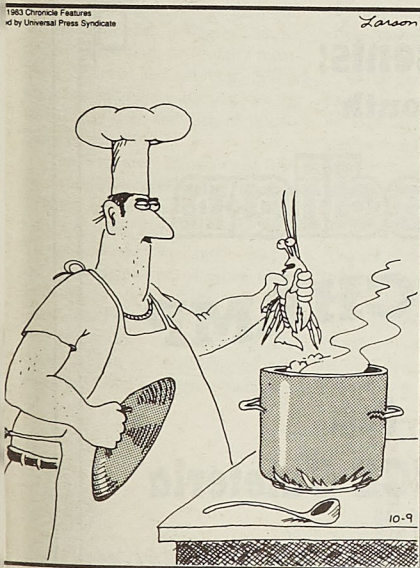
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Misunderstanding his employees' screams of "Simmons has lost his marbles," Mr. Wagner bursts from his office for the last time.



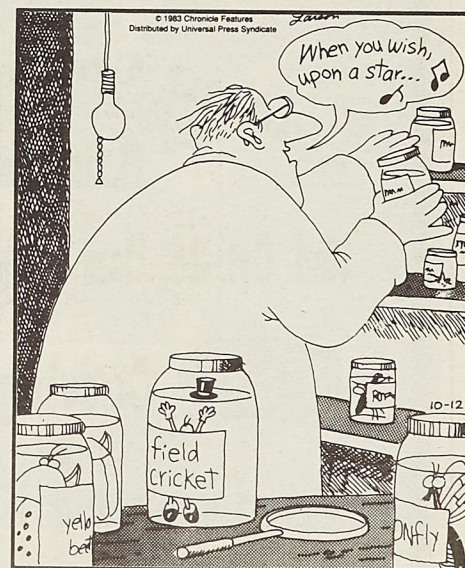
Luckily, Eddie had stumbled upon a rare variety of deadly nightshade, the *amicable Atropa belladonna congenialocus*. (Later that same day, however, he blundered into some poison oak — a flat-out intolerant species.)



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All IMA... November 9th

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Do... some... good.

I.M.A. Update

There have been some changes in dates, so pay attention! Cross country has been moved from the 22nd to the 28th. It will be in the afternoon, so it will not interfere with 8-ball billiards(pool), which will also be the weekend of the 28th. Check the hallway in the multi-use building to make sure what times you or your pool team will be playing. Volleyball will begin the 24th. Once again, check the hallway for your schedules. Volleyball officials are needed, so if you think you are qualified and want to earn a little extra cash write your name on the list in the hallway. There will be an official's clinic on the 18th.

All IMA representatives: the Rolla MO picture will be taken after the November 9th meeting, so be prepared.

UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT WILL NOT BE TOLERATED!!
Any team which displays unsportsmanlike conduct will be required to write a formal letter of apology to the offended parties or they will not be able to earn IM points! Remind everyone on your teams that this is supposed to be FUN!!

Welcome **NEWMAN CENTER**. They were allowed to join the IMA as a full team. Have a great season of competition, and the best of luck to you.

There are some teams and athletes to honor. Last week the women's Athlete of the Week was Kristan King from ZTA. She distinguished herself by placing first in racquetball and horseshoes singles. The women's Team of the Week was Gamma Beta Sigma, for their performance in softball. This week male Athlete of the week is Brian Bododen from TEC. He hit three home runs in a losing effort to dethrone Sigma Phi Epsilon for the Softball Championship. Sig Ep softball is the Team of the Week, for their undefeated season and the 1st place finish.

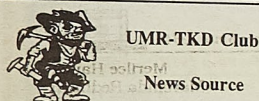
The next IMA meeting will be October 24th.

UMR Bookstore Contest Winners!!!



Congratulations to Dwain Jansen, winner of the Energizer bunny, and to Scott Ashwell who won Autocad R-11. We also had three CD and ten movie winners, courtesy of Soundtracks

Tae Kwon Do Club Fares Well



UMR-TKD Club
News Source

On the weekend of October 1st, several members of the UMR-TKD club traveled to Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa for a tournament. The present members that went were Jason Giles, 1-Dan black belt and club president; Joseph O'Flaherty, red belt; John Worurka, yellow belt; Linh Tran, yellow belt; and Nicole Mason, white belt and video operator. In Kansas City, we rendezvoused with two former members, Andrew McCullough, 2-Dan black belt and former instructor for the UMR-TKD club, and Richard Wu, 1-Dan black belt.

The first events being judged were the forms. These are demonstrations of different techniques that increase in difficulty with increasing belt rank. All ages and ranks were represented at the tournament from monsters (children ages 4-5) to executive adults (30+). The forms were divided by age and rank for the competitions. Mr. Wu placed 2nd in his division, and Mr. Worurka, a first time tournament participant, placed 3rd in his.

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The fast pace action of the sparring events held special interest for most spectators. Although Olympic scoring was used, and some moves were illegal, there was plenty of room for injuries. All of the UMR-TKD participants made an excellent showing of technique and sportsman (or person) ship. Mr. McCullough placed 1st in middle weight sparring, Mr. Wu 2nd in junior's, Mr. Giles won 3rd in light weight, and Mr. Worurka finished 3rd in middle/heavy weight sparring. Overall, Gautreaux's, the school UMR is associated with, placed 2nd in the tournament.

After the sparring events, all of the participants were invited to enjoy dinner together as guest of Master Pak, the tournament sponsor. Even with a few bruises, a swollen jaw, and a light concussion a good time was had by all.

The fun continues October 15th when the UMR-TKD club is holding a "Family Workout". All of the schools associated with Gautreaux's are invited to attend this practice session for the 19th National Collegiate TKD Association Championship, which will be held October 22nd at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.



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UMR opinions on campus

When asked if the president of Student Council should be elected by popular vote these students responded:



Christen Johnson
Senior

"Yes, The student body should have a chance to elect their president."



Tom Huffman
Junior

"No, most people on campus don't know enough about candidates."



Darrel Trachsel
Senior

"Yes, because there's too much Bureaucracy in StuCo."



April Reed
Junior

"Yes, we should elect who is going to help us"

Photos by: Casey Briscoe
Interviews by: Forrester Wilson

Have a question for UMR Opinions on Campus? Put it in the Miner Dropbox, room 103 Norwood Hall, with your name (if you'd like it published).

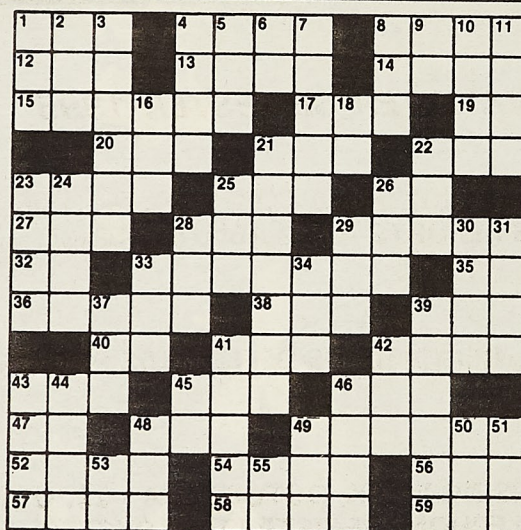
Time Killers

ACROSS

1. Pork
4. Peruse
8. Food seasoning
12. Lemon drink
13. Against
14. Arabian prince
15. Provide
17. Large vessel
19. Midwest state (abbr.)
20. Plural verb
21. Western state (abbr.)
22. Ungentlemanly
23. Asserted idea
25. Brown
26. Preposition
27. Pismire
28. Friend
29. Holy book
32. Impersonal pronoun
33. Performance
35. Drinker's group (abbr.)
36. Happen again
38. Small part
39. It is (poetic)
40. Article
41. Energy
42. Serious
43. Small bite
45. Even
46. Evergreen
47. Type measurement
48. Clean the floor
49. Home owner
52. Unit of matter
54. Great lake
56. Female deer
57. Jab
58. Rave
59. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Owned
2. Fuss
3. Threat
4. Specified amount
5. Direction (abbr.)
6. Near



7. Seat
8. Place
9. Verb
10. Bean
11. Walked
16. Mural
18. Capone
21. Tube diameter
22. Corn on the —
23. Honest
24. Bet
25. Tic — Toe
26. Sesame plant
28. Each
29. Night animal
30. Den
31. Freedom
33. Race
34. Edge
37. Hat

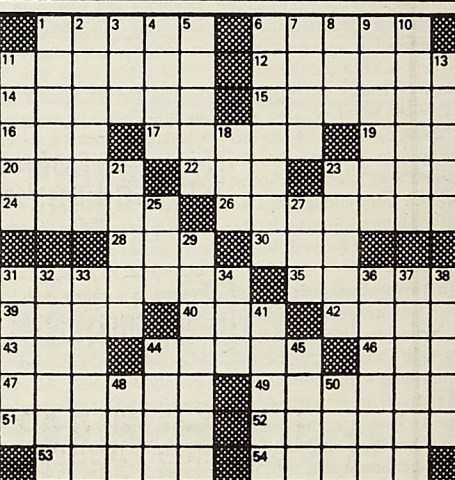
39. Violent speech
41. Wrapping
42. Noisy
43. Kind of tide
44. Enter
45. Polonium symbol
46. Appendages
48. Madame (abbr.)
49. Can
50. Right away
51. Gopher's need
53. Midwest state (abbr.)
55. Sun god

see Solutions, page 18

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Oriental
- 6 Casino city
- 11 Willow
- 12 Turns aside
- 14 Candlemaker's substance
- 15 Inexperienced
- 16 Pub quaff
- 17 Pie nut
- 19 MPG raters
- 20 Tress
- 22 Nonsense
- 23 Use shears
- 24 Computer key
- 26 Tidies up
- 28 Before: German
- 30 Spotted cube
- 31 Options
- 35 Plateaus
- 39 Brass instrument
- 40 Old horse
- 42 Survive
- 43 Woman's secret?
- 44 Sired
- 46 Diamonds, slangily
- 47 Yellowish
- 49 Garden flower
- 51 Guarantee
- 52 George and T.S.
- 53 Determined the gender of
- 54 Cassandras



DOWN

- 1 Arthurian island
- 2 Opt
- 3 "— Take Romance"
- 4 On
- 5 Less traditional
- 6 Left
- 7 Author Hunter
- 8 Toothpaste type
- 9 Francis or
- 10 Visit briefly
- 11 Hackneyed
- 13 Trades
- 18 Swindle
- 21 — Costner
- 23 Pittsburgh output
- 25 Mythical bird
- 27 Goal
- 29 Extended a subscription
- 31 Pursue
- 32 TV's "— Heroes"
- 33 Threatening words
- 34 Droop
- 36 Tar
- 37 Neckties
- 38 Summers
- 41 Fun's partner
- 44 Drill
- 45 Saga
- 48 Light unit
- 50 Whopper

Horoscopes: Real Astrology for an Unreal World

ARIES (MAR. 20-APR. 19): Not so long ago and not so far away, you fell in love with a mountain lion. Well, technically it was a person, but it may as well have been a mountain lion. The match was star-crossed from the start. As experimental as you were willing to be, you just never got used to leaping naked from precipice to precipice and devouring furry little mammals raw.

But now it seems that a dead ringer for that original mountain lion is lurking around your neighborhood. This version is much tamer than the last one, though-and more willing to accommodate your rhythms. I suggest you put out the bait tonight.

TAURUS (APR. 20-MAY 20): You know me: Nothing's ever simple. The bad times are always rife with opportunities; the good times always have a catch. The next two weeks, according to my calculations, are shaping up to be a very good time for you-with a very big catch. On the one hand, you're closer than you've ever been to the ultimate sources of love, pleasure and inspiration. On the other hand, you sure as hell better take advantage of it.

The Gnostic *Gospel of Thomas* quotes Jesus thusly: "If you give birth to the genius within you, it will free you. If you do not give birth to the genius within you, it will destroy you."

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Marketing experts say the average consumer needs to hear of a new product nine times before it finally registers. Keep that in mind as you prepare to drum up support for your latest brain-

storm. Like it or not, repetition has got to be at the heart of your self-promotional magic. Not just any old boring kind of repetition, either. You've got to be as sincere and fresh and original about presenting yourself the ninth time as you were the first.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Every year around this time, I turn into a grunting beady-eyed capitalist pig. For a few short weeks, I stop doling out five-dollar bills to homeless people. I nurture the hell out of my inner salesman. I call up my editors and scream, "Give me a raise, dammit! I'm God's gift to the planet!"

How do I justify this disgusting lust for money? What do I say to my socialist friends when they catch me imitating the dirty little secrets of unrepentant plutocrats? I blame it on my horoscope, of course. I say that we Cancerians are obliged to take advantage of the lucrative financial bio-rhythms that are now coursing through us. We are, after all, more likely to get richer quicker now than at any other time of the year.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): For the next three weeks, you're the biggest, the best, the *baddest*. You could charm a snake into giving you a golden apple. You could seduce an angel into taking up residence under your bed. You could get higher than you've ever been-without a single dose of poison. You could probably even save the rainforests or save the life of a sinking friend if you felt like it, but I'm not sure you'll want to use your grace period that

unselfishly.

What about it? Of the one thousand legendary triumphs you're now capable of, how *are* you going to decide which two you're actually going to accomplish?

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): With the authority vested in me by a jury of your peers and the higher power you believe in most, I hereby declare you **NOT GUILTY**. However, you will be required to perform three hundred hours of community service to pay us all back for how much we've had to worry about you lately. You're free to go. I hope I won't see you back in this court again. If you want to know my personal opinion-this is completely off the record, by the way-you'd be much more likely to avoid further scrapes with natural law if you'd just snarl **SHUT UP** at the voice in your head that keeps insisting you're **GUILTY**.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Getting yourself sandwiched in between a rock and a hard place won't be so bad if you're willing to take on a kind of melt-in-your-mouth consistency. Be mushy like Gumby. Be absorptive like a sponge. Be soft and cool and sweet like ice cream. Study Pisces' genius for tickling opposite extremes without being crushed in the middle. This isn't the time that tries men's souls. It's the time that squeezes men's and women's souls in all the right places.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): In the lingo of the TV industry, the "sweeps" is a month-long period when the networks carefully monitor how

many viewers tune in to every show. The results are used to set advertising rates for months to come. That's why violent mayhem and stupid sex saturate the tube at that time. They garner the huge audiences that attract big-spending sponsors.

August is your rough equivalent of sweeps month, with one exception. As you trot out your most entertaining songs and dances, skip the violent mayhem and stupid sex. They're the exact themes you should avoid if you want to raise your prices by mid-fall.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 20): In Jewish mythology, a golem is a magical half-alive creature formed out of clay. It's protective and obedient towards its maker, but clumsy and dangerously naive too. Unless its maker keeps a tight rein over it, it runs amuck and inadvertently destroys things.

This myth is pertinent to you right now. You've been a midwife to something like a golem, and it'll need your exacting guidance for quite some time. **CAPRICORN** (DEC. 21-JAN. 19): You will not meet a tall, dark stranger who'll play you like a violin. You will not be invited to the warehouse district after midnight to pick up the missing stuff. And you will not drink fine wine and discuss apocalypse in front of a roaring fire. No, Capricorn. Your fate is far less generic than that. In fact, you will soon meet a short, light stranger who will play you like an accordion. You will be drawn to a convenience store at midday to pick up the missing stuff. And you will drink Gatorade in

front of a refrigerator while discussing the prospects of joining a game which could be lucrative both financially and emotionally.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): This is the one week of the year when your *anti-horoscope* is in effect. During this bizarre but fun-filled infibulation of time and space, you should assume that what you usually consider to be your strengths will be your weaknesses, and vice versa. You should also understand that the horoscopes of all other astrologers will be dead wrong this week. If you read any of my competitors, keep in mind that the truth is the exact opposite of what they're saying.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 19): You may imagine that you're reading a lite and breezy advice column. Not so! Don't make the grave mistake of being entertained! Listen Hard! You're faced with weighty matters! Talk is anything but cheap these days! It's damn expensive! Gossip Wars are raging with the intensity of four-year-olds waging a food fight with jello and whipped cream and imported truffles!

I'm warning you! Don't laugh! If you must mix business with pleasure, make sure it's very serious pleasure! If you really must giggle so hard that the wine you're drinking squirts out your nose, do so in a calculating way! It is your solemn duty to network with the ferocity of a kamikaze clown!

PRIORITY REGISTRATION-WINTER SEMESTER 1995

1. **SCHEDULE MEETING WITH ADVISER PRIOR TO OCTOBER 24. SIGN UP SHEETS IN DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES. CAPS REPORTS AVAILABLE IN DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES BEGINNING OCTOBER 20.**
2. **PICK UP REGISTRATION MATERIAL, REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, 103 PARKER HALL, BEGINNING OCTOBER 20TH.**
3. **MEET WITH ADVISER DURING ADVISING WEEK, OCTOBER 24 - 28. OBTAIN TERM PASSWORD NEEDED FOR TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM.**
4. **USING WORKSHEET IN SCHEDULE OF CLASSES, PLAN SCHEDULE FOR WINTER SEMESTER - 1995.**
5. **CALL THE TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM AFTER YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME, (314) 341-6000, TO ENTER YOUR SCHEDULE. APPOINTMENT TIMES BEGIN OCTOBER 31 AND ACCESS ENDS NOVEMBER 17.**

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201 Norwood Hall
Facilitator: Ms. Angela DiNunzio Seguin

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Homecoming 1994 Top Ten Organizations

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| 1) Pi Kappa Alpha, 645 | 6) Beta Sigma Psi, 290 |
| 2) Chi Omega, 485 | 7) Pi Kappa Phi, 260 |
| 3) Kappa Delta, 430 | 8) Lambda Chi Alpha, 255 |
| 4) Sigma Pi, 385 | 9) Alpha Epsilon Pi, 235 |
| 5) Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha, 335 | 10) Theta Xi, 230 |

Geller

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of systems of galaxies as a cosmological constraint. She has also studied the relationship between the properties of individual galaxies and their environment.

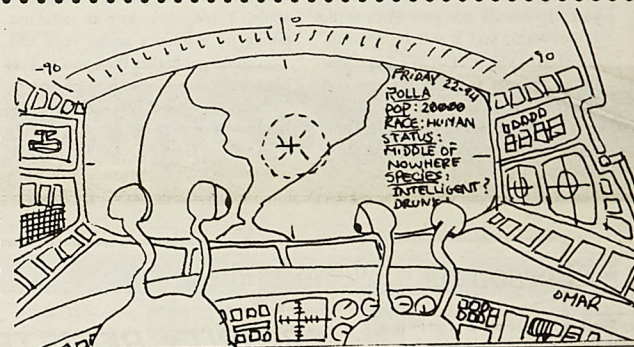
Geller is the author of more than 120 publications covering a wide range of topics in physical cosmology. She has received many national and international honors in recognition of her work.

In July 1990, Prof. Geller was awarded a 5-year MacArthur Foundation Fellowship. In January 1991, she and Huchra shared the Newcomb-Cleveland Award, given by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Throughout the progress of her research, Prof. Geller has been interested in methods of visualizing the data. The graphics have been important to the sci-

entific community as well as to the general public. They have appeared on the cover of *Science*, *Science News*, *Sky and Telescope*, and *Harvard Magazine*.

Margaret Geller and Boyd Estus have worked together on other films about science. Their video *Where the Galaxies Are* won a CINE Gold Eagle, a Gold Medal in the Houston Film Festival and several other awards.



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Aid

Financial Aid

THE AIR FORCE IS STILL HIRING and has 2 and 3 years scholarships available through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) for qualified college students in selected engineering, science, and nontechnical majors. Scholarships cover most tuition and laboratory, textbook, and incidental fees plus a \$100 monthly allowance. If you are a freshman, sophomore, or junior and are interested in scholarship opportunities, please contact AFROTC in Harris Hall, room 206 or call 341-6541.

Meramec Area Legal Aid Corporation (Legal Aid) will begin serving clients in a new area of the law. Legal Aid will provide an attorney free of charge to eligible clients for simple estate planning. Clients can now receive help with planning for the future.

Services to be provided include simple wills, powers of attorney, beneficiary deeds and documents known as "Living Wills". Legal Aid serves clients in a 12-county area of South Central Missouri. Persons who are requesting legal assistance in the area that involves simple estate planning or other areas may call 341-3655 or 1-800-999-0249 to apply for free legal services.

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) 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 nuclear engineering fusion energy, applied health physics, radioactive waste management, and industrial hygiene.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by DOE 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 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 Record Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by August 1995.

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

Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 31, 1995, and awards will be announced in April 1995. 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. FAX-on-demand can be utilized by simply dialing (615) 483-7652 from any touch-tone phone. A recording will guide you through the call and will ask you to input your fax number. A copy of the

specific program description/application form or program flier you requested will automatically be faxed to you.

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ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR FULLBRIGHT GRANTS OPENS

The United States Information Agency (USIA), the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board (BFS) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the May 1, 1994 official opening of the 1995-96 competition for Fulbright Grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries. They are funded under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 through an annual appropriation made by Congress to USIA. Participating governments and host institutions in many countries also contribute. The BFS, composed of 12

educational and public leaders appointed by the President of the United States, establishes criteria for the selection of candidates and has the final authority for the awarding of grants.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent at the time of application.

All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Fulbright Full grants provide round trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the grant, a research allowance, and tuition waivers if applicable. Fulbright Travel Grants provide round trip travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research and are intended to supplement maintenance awards from other sources that do not provide funds for travel. All grants include basic health and accident insurance.

Complete program and application information is contained in the brochure, "Fulbright and other grant's for graduate study or research abroad, 1995-96." Students currently enrolled in a college or university should contact their on-campus Fulbright Program Advisor for brochures, application forms, and further information.

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The University of Missouri-Rolla chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society invites outstanding UMR seniors to apply for fellowships that are worth up to \$7000 for the first year graduate or professional study.

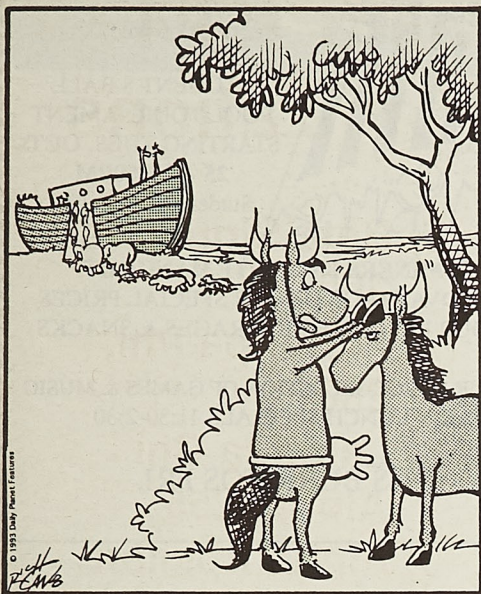
Phi Kappa Phi will award 50 fellowships nationwide and 30 additional honorable mention awards of \$1000. The awards will be based on scholastic achievement, standardized test scores, honors and enrichment programs, campus and community leadership activities, study and career goals, and faculty evaluations.

Graduating UMR seniors with superior academic and leadership records should contact Phi Kappa Phi representative Jerry Bayless at Room 101 Engineering Research Laboratory, 341-4151, for additional information and for application forms. Remember the deadline to submit the fellowship applications for Phi Kappa Phi is Feb. 1.

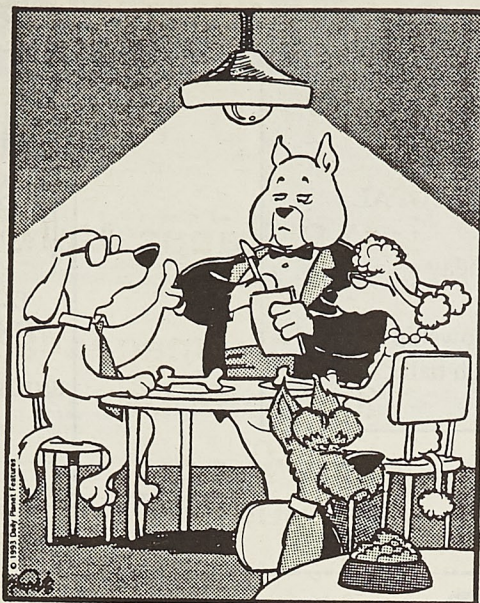
Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, has more than 250 chapters at universities and colleges throughout the nation. It is the only major national scholastic honor society that recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines.

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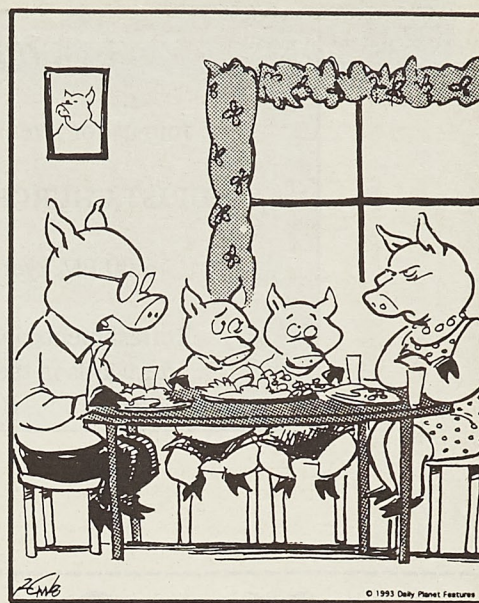
by Brian Shuster



"I know it's a long shot, but heck, he already has a pair of horses."



"Waiter, two glasses of water, please. And none of that tap stuff . . . make sure this comes straight from the toilet."



"Now Margaret, you know I didn't mean anything by it . . . after all, we ALL eat like pigs."

Campus Gossip

Personals

Hey Kim, how many points do ya get for running down a Theta Tau pledge?

KD football,
I was happy to help ya'll out with the game last Monday! Great win!

AOT,
Tigger

JimBob,
Thanks for making my day last Tuesday! I needed the smile! I can't wait until the 22nd!
Love,
Amanda

Louie,
Good job with homecoming! We can play tag anytime you have the time, and don't forget that you owe me a sunset!

Love,
Tigger

Rainbolt,
Sell, sell, sell, but don't forget to study Organic!
Love
Amanda

PRuma,
You're an awesome Big Sis. I love you!
AOT,
YLS

Dan,
Let's do work sometime! Thanks for the info for my English paper.

Amanda

TP,
Good Luck on your Organic test! Hang in there sweetie! Oh, and I know who your Big Sis is! Love Ya!!

AOT,
Tigger

Diana
You are the best roommate! Scribes rule!

Brandi

KD pledges are a awesome!!

Diana, Kasie, Wendy, Lynn, Jessica, Amy, and Jenn are the best. KD loves you.

Cricket
You are the best pledges sister. I'm so glad I have you to talk to.

AOT,
Brandi

John K
You are the greatest annes resident of all times. Don't you feel old.

Flakes

Hey Leila!
You're awesome, man!

Love,
Kasie

Brian
I want to have your child!! *WINK*
The Pear Chick

Amanda
You're an awesome Pledge Ed!
Kasie, Diana, Jessica,
Wendy and Lynn

Darrel and Marlow are awesome! Kappa Delta has the best football coaches!

KMNR,
Here's to N.Y.C.

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious

Go Kappa Sigma!

Commit random acts.

Carp and Foresman
Many happy returns of the Day!

Kappa Delta, AOT!

It's 90 miles to Rolla, we've got a fifth of the Captain half a tank of gas it's dark and we are all wearing sunglasses.
Hit it!

LSD is a bomb

You always have a friend wearing big red shoes.

Life is just a random lottery of meaningless tragedies and serious near escapes.

KMNR masters at the art of time suckage.

If you want a friend feed any animal.

Grateful Dead Mondays at 11 pm on KMNR 89.7

We have degrees for murder but not love!

You can kill a cow and eat it but you can't pull a weed and smoke it!

Nina,
What a h--ny dingdong you are!
Lico,
Your diffyscrew pal

Daise,
You are the coolest most awesome little sis, I'm glad you are mine.

Lico,
YBS

Angie, Jodi, and Jen,
I am so happy to be a part of your family. You guys put a smile on my face.

Lico,
YLS

Kathryne, Shannon, Angie H., & Jodi,
Thanks for letting me be in the coolest family!! Sorry I had to be blonde.

Lico,
Stef

Mindy,
Thanks for everything last week. I am so glad you are my big sis. Next time I'll spring for SOP.

Lico,
YLS

Jennifer H.,
You are the best big sis- thanks for all the cool gifts.

Lico,
YLS

Amy Voss,
Thanks for being a great big sis and not trying to give me to many cavities.

Lico,
YLS

Dee,
I am so excited I got you as my big sis. You are the greatest!!!

Lico,
YLS

N,
No it's not. My hair is longer.

C

Jill,
Welcome to the family.

Lico,
YBS

Kelly, Jill, Jenny, Zac, & Maja,
You guys are the best! I am glad we're family!

Lico,
Becky

Marites,
It's official! You are the best!

YLS,
Daisie

Chi-Opledges are great!!

Lico,
YPE

Leslie,
You are great! Welcome to the family.

Lico,
YBBS

Julie,
You are an awesome big sis!

Lico,
Jessie-YLS

Sigma Pi groupie,
Ha! You know I was talking about you.

Lico,
YLS

Chi-O football coaches are awesome!!!

Way to go Chi-O, with football.
Lico,
Jen G.

Chump,
I don't know who you think you are now-a-days. But maybe all this Theta Tau stuff has gone to your head.

-a secret pal

Cathy,
How often do the UMR police show up on your floor? Are you SURE they are just there to watch "Cops"?

Sarah,
Is it leaf crunching time?

Rich Piepho,
Is romance STILL dead?

Rich,
Are you whipped or what?

Nat,
True love=Joe driving your car

Joe,
Nat being sick=you driving her car=true love

Demp,
You've seen Nat & Joe hold hands? Wow!!!!

Jessie,
Welcome to the family! You're awesome!

Lico, YBS

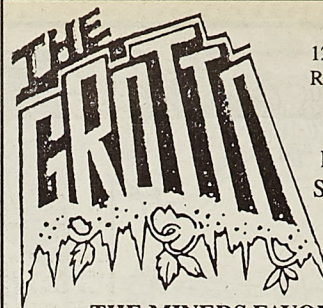


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Hours Completed @UMR: _____

Local Phone: _____

G.P.A. @ UMR: _____

UMR campus organizations (include offices and committees held):

Scholarships and Awards won at UMR:

Sports participation at UMR (Varsity, Intramural, Club):

Reasons You would like to be Theta Tau Omega "Freshman of the Year"

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Solutions

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EN	MOP	TENANT
ATOM	ERIE	DOE
POKE	RANT	WE

Life

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Interstate 44 -- that horse that's balanced rather precariously upon a sign advertising a pony farm, the large likeness of Paul Bunyan, the frequent ads for "Walnut Bowls! Just 106 More Miles!!," and the fact that Big Brother must be working for the Meramec Cavern people for them to have at least 100,972 billboards and painted barn roofs telling you exactly how much farther, how cold it is in the cave all year round, and, just 500 feet past the exit, "You Missed It!"... it's scary -- but, well, full descriptions would just take far too long to write. Anyway, I hope you all take in the tourist attractions your next time up to St. Louie, and there's really no need to thank me. Just remember that Christmas is almost upon us.

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Co-op Employment

Company: AnhBusch-Productivity Improvement
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Majors: EMAN

Method: Open

Minimum GPA: 2.750 Must be Sophomore Senior Junior standing.
Remarks: 10/12/94 sign-up posted. Deadline 10/19/94 8am
Work Location: St. Louis, MO
Co-op work session: January 3, 1995 until August, 1995
JOB DESCRIPTION AVAILABLE AT THE CO-OP OFFICE.

Company: Georgia Pacific Corporation
Date of Interview: 11/09
Majors: EMAN MECH

Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Freshman Sophomore standing.
Remarks: 10/12/94 sign-up posted. Deadline 10/19/94 8am
Work Location: Cuba, Missouri
start 1st co-op work session spring 1995

Company: Hollister Incorporated
Date of Interview: 11/03
Majors: MECH

Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Senior Junior standing.
Remarks: 10/13/94 Thursday, posted for sign-ups Deadline 10/20/94 8:00
Work Location: Kirksville, Missouri
Start 1st co-op work session spring 1995

Company: Jefferson Smurfit
Date of Interview: 10/07
Majors: ELEC

Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.550 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Remarks: 10/12/94 sign-up posted. Deadline Mon Oct. 24 8:00am
Work Location: Alton, Illinois
start 1st co-op work session spring 1995
INTERVIEW DATE ON-CAMPUS WILL BE SCHEDULED IN NOVEMBER.

Company: Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating
Date of Interview:
Majors: ELEC MECH NUCL
US/Perm

Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.000 Must be Junior Senior standing.
Remarks: 10/14/94 sign-ups posted - Deadline 11/18-Company not interview
-campus Work Location: Burlington, Kansas
Company requires a cover letter to accompany resume & transcript.
make cover letter Attn: WCNOC Attn: David Reynolds (WCHR), PO Box
411, Burlington, KS 66839-0411. Bring to Co-op Office no later than
11/18/94.

Company: Bekaert Steel
Date of Interview: 11/02
Majors: CHE ELEC EMAN MECH MET

Method: Open

Minimum GPA: 2.700 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Remarks: 10/19/94 sign-up posted. Deadline Oct. 26, 1994 8:00am
Work Location: Dyersburg, Tennessee
start work spring and or summer 95

Company: Epoxyn Products
Date of Interview: date has not been determined
Majors: CHE ELEC MECH CMPS

Method: PRS-Closed

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Senior Junior Grad Stu. standing
Remarks: 9/7/94 sign-ups posted Deadline Wed., 9-14-94
Work Location: Mountain Home, Arkansas (Potential co-ops MUST
be interested in working in Mountain Home Area
INFORMATION MEETING - Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994 at Univ. Ctr East
Rm 214 Mark Twain Room 7:00 - 8:00pm- Informal meeting

Company: Monsanto Company
Date of Interview: 11/01
Majors: ELEC MECH
US/Perm

Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.850 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Remarks: 10/13/94 sign-up released. Deadline Oct 20 8am
Work Location: St. Louis, MO
starting work date: Spring, 1995, Summer, 1995

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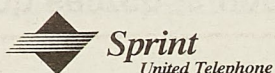
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Jeff Lawrence - Case Cap
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Tom Threlkeld - Case Cap
Jonathan Richards - Navy Mug
Cody Sexton - Case Cap
Jeremy Wilson - Deere T-Shirt
Heath Workman - T-Shirt
Jennifer Wengler - AMAX Knife

Door prizes need to be picked up this week. Please see Marcia Ridley in room 304A Norwood Hall to claim your door prize.
Congratulations!

If your job search is underway or about to begin, be sure to catch the last two speakers in this semester's Career Opportunities Speakers series:

**"What to expect your first year
of employment"**
Vinisha Bhatt
Southwestern Bell
5:45 p.m., October 25
Missouri Room, UC-East

"What do I do with a job offer"
David Britton
Career Opportunities Center
6:00 p.m., November 15
Mark Twain Room, UC-East

CAP AND GOWN GRADUATION INFORMATION

BACHELOR AND MASTER STUDENTS- May purchase their attire at the UMR Bookstore anytime after December 7th. Bachelor and Master attire does not need to be ordered in advance. Price: Bachelor \$18.00 and Master \$37.00 plus tax.

PHD STUDENTS AND FACULTY- Please place your cap and gown orders by November 4th at the UMR Bookstore. November 4th is the deadline for rental orders. We cannot guarantee delivery of attire placed after this date and a late fee will be charged. You may pick them up after December 7th at the UMR Bookstore. Prices will be quoted when placing your order.

The UMR Bookstore will be open Saturday December 17th from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. All rentals may be returned Saturday December 17th at the Multi-Purpose Building in the downstairs hallway following graduation or must be returned to the UMR Bookstore Monday 19th by noon.

Regular Store hours are Monday-Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.