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Elizabeth Eversman award presented



Justin Ferguson

The UMR Panhellenic recently named Shannon Knudson (r.) this year's winner of the Elisabeth Eversman Award for outstanding Panhellenic spirit. This honor is given to a senior representative who is always willing to give her time and effort when needed, along with a strong belief and exhibition of Panhellenic spirit. Presenting the award is Julie Gannon.

New legislators to tour UMR



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The University of Missouri-Rolla will again sponsor its "Freshmen Legislative Tour" of the campus on Friday, Dec. 9. The tour is for newly elected members of the Missouri General Assembly and other interested legislators.

The tour will begin at 11 a.m., when the legislators arrive by bus to UMR's Stonehenge. The group then will visit UMR's Advanced Technology Classroom in the Engineering Management Building, where Chancellor John T. Park will explain current campus activities and future plans. Student Council President Andrew Sears will also speak.

The legislators will next attend a presentation of UMR Excel, a program for incoming students. That presentation will be followed by a visit to the library's new multimedia instruction center, tours of the civil engineering and mechanical engineering buildings, a presentation on new interactive software use to teach basic engineering courses, and a visit to the Solar Car Team laboratory in the Basic Engineering Building. The group will eat lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of UC-East, followed by presentations by Dr. James Stoffer, professor of chemistry and director of the UMR Graduate Center for Materials Research; by Dennis Roedemeier, director of Missouri Enterprise Business Assistance Center; and Dr. Bill James, director of UMR's Center for Environmental Science and Technology.

UMR makes donation to Smithsonian



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Two of the earliest engineering instruments used at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy have a new home at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The university recently donated the two pieces—a surveying instrument patented in 1857 and an electrical device from the 1890s—to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. The instruments will be available for research and public display in the museum, which houses scientific instruments, inventions and implements of everyday life—from spinning wheels to steam locomotives—as well as coins, musical instruments, memorabilia of national pastimes and other artifacts.

Deborah Jean Warner, a curator of history and physical sciences at the museum, discovered the instruments during a visit to Rolla last February. Dr. Dick Elgin, adjunct professor of civil engineering and president of Elgin Surveying and Engineering Inc. of Rolla, worked with Warner during her visit.

According to Elgin, the surveying instrument, donated by UMR's civil engineering department, was designed to help surveyors perform trigonometric calculations. Called an "altitude instrument," it was patented in 1857 by J.M. Lilley and manufactured by F.W. & R. King of Baltimore. The instrument "appears to be more complicated than necessary and never found a wide market," Elgin says. "It does, however, represent an attractive instance of American ingenuity."

The other device, donated by UMR's electrical engineering department, is called an electrodynamicometer and was used to measure electric current. The device was marked "Queen & Co., Makers, Phila.," but probably was made by Siemens Brothers, a German manufacturer. The instrument was advertised in Queen's "Catalog and Price-List of Electrical Testing Apparatus," published around 1890; it represents the tools used by the first generation of U.S. electrical industries and the students training to work in those industries.

While in Rolla, Warner also visited the U.S. Geological Survey and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Division of Geology and Land Survey (DGLS). DGLS Director Jim Williams presented the Smithsonian with a pocket sextant, made around 1860 by E. & G.W. Blunt, during a meeting of the Association of State Geologists in Washington.

Confusion still abounds over CLC hours



Student Affairs
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students pay close attention to the posted hours of operation for the labs. An open or unlocked door does not always mean that a lab is open for anyone to use. The CLC's are managed by several different departments on campus. Some labs are managed by the academic department located in their building, others are managed by Computing Services. Some departments issue student passes which authorize them to use these department managed CLC's during "closed" hours. The labs in M-CS 104 and 108 have extended hours of operation for students who need to use a lab late at night. CLC

hours are posted on the door of each lab and are also available at the help desk in the basement of M-CS.

Because of recent thefts in buildings that house CLC's, the UMR Police have been warning students using CLC's without authorization that they are trespassing. Students may receive a citation for trespassing if they are found in a lab without authorization a second time. It is important that students pay close attention to the posted hours and either find CLC's that are open during the time they need to use them or obtain proper authorization to use the computer labs.

Recent graduates face excellent job market



News Services
SOURCE

December graduates of the University of Missouri-Rolla will enter the holiday season with good news: one of the

best job markets in recent years for new graduates. According to Jamie Archer, director of UMR's Career Opportunities Center, more large companies are sending recruiters to campus and smaller firms that don't recruit on campus are requesting record numbers of student resumes. Also, Archer says, more companies are hiring students through the campus' cooperative education pro-

gram, which allows students to work full-time. "The market began to pick up again last spring," Archer says. "The growth has been slow, but steady. I think the companies are being much more cautious than in the past."

A decade ago, many UMR students—95 percent of whom are engineering or science majors—could afford to take

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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

2:30 pm: StuCo LAWYER, Walnut

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

7:00 pm: AGS Mtg., 114 CE

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

7:00 pm: Raiders mtg., 302 Harris

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

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

1:45 pm: Christian Science Organization Mtg., Sunnier

2:00 pm: UMR Metallurgical Engineering 14th A. Frank Golick Series I Seminar, Seymour Katz, "Cast Iron Desulfurization," Room 204 McNutt Hall.

4:00 pm: UMR Physics Colloquium, "It's About Time We Learned Something New About Neutrinos," presented by Neville Reay, Kansas State University, Room 104 Physics Bldg. Refreshments will be served at 3:40 pm.

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: IEEE Mtg., 114 CE

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

Friday

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: Show-Me Anime Mtg., 204 McNutt

7:00 pm: SUB Movie: Excalibur, 104 ME

9:00 pm: SUB Movie: Excalibur, 104 ME

Saturday

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

1:00 pm: UMR swimming, University of Missouri-St. Louis, at St. Louis.

7:00 pm: SUB Movie: Excalibur, 104 ME

7:45 pm: UMR men's basketball, Lyon College, Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose.

9:00 pm: SUB Movie: Excalibur, 104 ME

Sunday

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

12:00 pm: University Orators Chapter of Toastmasters International meets, Missouri Room, UCE. For more information, contact Omer Roberts at (314) 364-1324.

2:30 pm: Solar Car Team Mtg., G4A Basic

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

Next Wednesday

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No Day

INTERVIEW EVALUATIONS:

If you have had more than three on-campus interviews, be sure to check at the Career Opportunities Center for your evaluations by recruiters. Many students have picked theirs up and have found them very helpful in pointing out both strong and weak areas in their interview skills.

This is a new service for students and recruiters that was started this fall in keeping with the university-wide emphasis on the application of constructive evaluation (TQM or Total Quality Management). Recruiters have the opportunity to evaluate students and students have the opportunity to evaluate the recruiters. Both then receive the evaluations for their own improvement.

GREAT NEW BOOKS TO HELP YOUR JOB SEARCH:

Check out the following great new publications at the Career Resource Library in the Career Opportunities Center. Read them at the COC or take them overnight after 4:15 pm if they can be returned by 8 am the next morning. The COC will feature a new reference at its registration desk -- be sure to look it over -- it just may help!

Environment Career Directory: a one-stop guide for a career in preserving the environment; from typical career paths to directories of hundreds of companies and organizations with jobs and internships.

Peterson's Job Opps '95 the Environment: background and information on over 1500 high growth and emerging companies and agencies involved in bioremediation, manufacturing and consulting. Includes contacts and '95 environmental outlook.

Every Women's Essential Job Hunting & Resume Book: winning job search strategies; includes 85 resume samples, interviewing advice and lists hottest careers for women today.

America's Fastest Growing Employers - 2nd edition: key facts about the most rapidly growing companies in the U.S. today; 275 firms included, from high-tech, entrepreneurial start-ups to Fortune 500 giants.

Directory of International Internships: comprehensive guide to internships around the world sponsored by educational institutions, government agencies and private organizations.

1994-95 The Almanac of American Employers: a complete reference to America's 500 largest and most successful firms with over 2500 employees. Includes growth plans and corporate culture.

American Directory of Job and Labor Market Information: easy-to-read directory of federal, state, and city government employment resources nationwide. Includes job hotlines, career publications, computer databases, employment centers; all paid by taxes

and available for use.

The National Jobline Directory: over 2000 companies, government agencies and other organizations that post job openings by phone.

Regional Technology Guide...Midwest U.S.A.: the guide to technology manufacturers and developers in Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Detailed company profiles, with sales prospects and suppliers.

The Tennessee Job Bank: profiles large and small companies and job opportunities in the state of Tennessee.

Job Search Networking: find out how more than 68% of jobs are obtained and learn networking techniques, tricks and shortcuts.

Financial Aid

THE AIR FORCE IS STILL HIRING and has 2 and 3 year 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.

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

Students considering the continuation of 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 fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to practical experience at DOE laboratory. Awards depending on the specific program and the degree pursued.

All programs require the submission of a full

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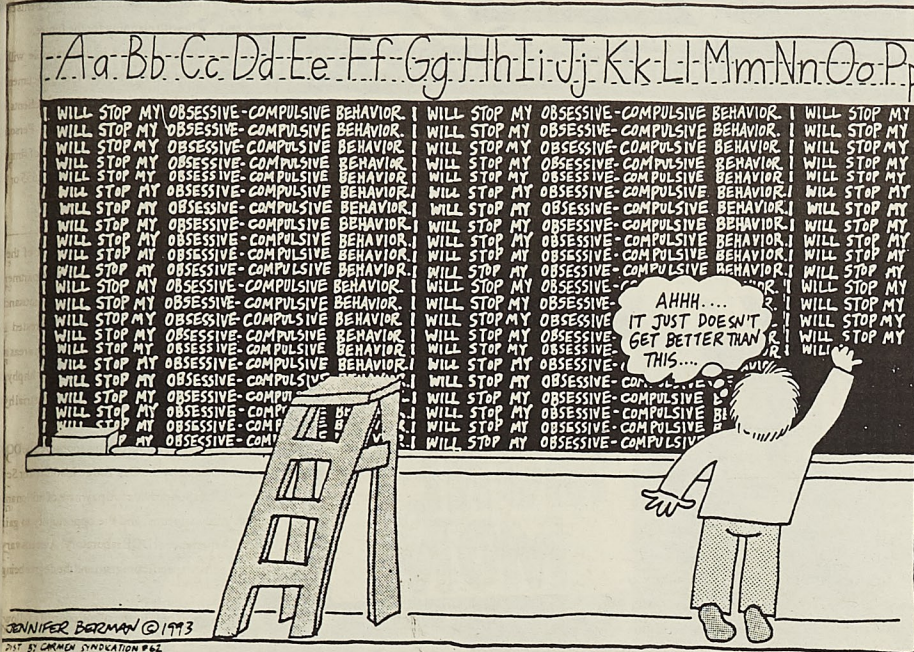
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Opinions

BERMAN by Jennifer Berman



UMR Cheerleader Rebuttal

Being a UMR cheerleader, I feel very ashamed, as do other squad members, of the article that appeared in the November 16 Miner which questions the standing of a UMR cheerleader. I believe the author made many misconceptions about the transfer student who has recently been appointed to the UMR cheerleading squad. I want to get the facts straight.

First, the transfer student is not a liability to the squad or UMR since a waiver must be signed forfeiting any course of action if injury were to occur. Second, the transfer student does not benefit from your student activity fees. Not until the tuition for the upcoming semester has been paid does the cheerleader benefit from student activities fees (i.e. shoes, uniform, insurance), at which time the cheerleader will be enrolled as a UMR student. It is true that the cheerleader will miss games. This is the only reason the squad allows two alternate positions - to fill in for primary members when they are unable to attend a game.

The cheerleader in question is transferring back to UMR after being gone for one semester and was formerly a UMR cheerleader for two semesters. I have only known this cheerleader for a short time, but I feel the already seen cheering abilities and dedication will be invaluable and irreplaceable to the squad.

And to the author who questions "Is this fair", my answer is YES! The squad positions should go to the most qualified people. And since this student's skills and abilities surpassed others during tryouts, the student should rightfully be offered a position on the squad. And to the unfortunate, unidentified author who claims the UMR cheerleading squad may one day in fact be replaced by a group of monkeys, what can I say except - go eat your bananas!

By: Erica V. Hall
UMR Cheerleader

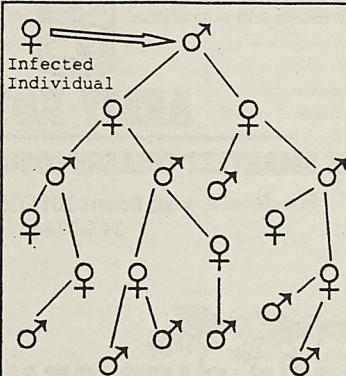
Man Catches AIDS From Toilet Seat

(Now that we've got your attention...)

You CANNOT catch AIDS from a toilet seat. That's just one of the many myths about the disease. Here are some more (incorrect) beliefs:

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- ▶ Hugging.
- ▶ Coughing or sneezing.
- ▶ Kissing.
- ▶ Swimming pools.
- ▶ Straws, cups, or silverware.
- ▶ Food.
- ▶ Insect bites.
- ▶ Animals.



PYRAMID OF SEX

An infected individual can pass the AIDS virus on to many other people, without their knowledge! ALWAYS use a condom when having sex, to prevent the spread of HIV.

FACT: THERE IS NO CURE FOR HIV OR AIDS.

December 1 is World AIDS Day.

This flyer is brought to you by UMR TECHS. For more information, contact 341-4292.

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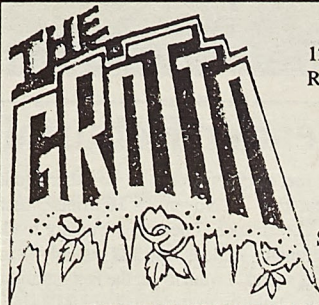


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Features

Editor's Note

The Features Section is still looking for two new entertainment writers. The first needs to be an outgoing, persistent person to research and write a weekly "What's Happening" column. You will be working with the Rolla community, both the town and the university, and reporting on what's upcoming in movies, bands, comedians, speakers, plays, concerts, etc. We also need someone to do local play, movie, concert, and TV show previews and reviews. If you are interested in either of these positions, please come to the next Miner meeting, this Thursday at 5:00 pm, or call Jody at 364-7586.

Also, since I am graduating this semester I would like to leave you all with a few words of wisdom (a few is all I have left after being here for 5 1/2 years). This University produces some of the finest engineers in the country and we all work hard to earn our degrees, but working hard and stressing yourself out or making yourself sick over school are two different things. Although grades are important, so is relaxing, laughing, and spending time in the real world. My mother once told me the words that I live by "Don't sweat the small things; All things are small." So as the last three stressful weeks of this semester begin, save you health and your sanity and "Don't Worry, Be Happy!"

Later, Jody

A SHOCKING MINER MUSIC REVIEW

I hope you all had a fine break from school - I know I did! I spent my break in Texas. The break was nice, but I'm not so sure about Texas. I mean it is just so flat and all. Now I know why there are no real good mountain bikes that come out of that state.

Well in my last article I had a slight mistake. I stated that the Smashing Pumpkins first LP was Siamese Dream when in fact it is Gish.

My rating scale is as follows: 0.0 is bad - the worst possible. 1.0 is not good but it is better than the first rating. 2.0 is right in the middle. 3.0 is above average, not a bad rating to get. 4.0 is a classic. Nothing is higher than this. If you are a person who historically likes stars for ratings, than do the math to convert.

Kill Creek
St. Valentine's Garage
Mammoth
GPA = 3.0

Well I guess it was around two months ago when the music director from KMNRR called me and told me of this record release party being thrown by Mammoth and Relativity Record Companies. The bands to appear were Mercy Rule, Kill Creek and most importantly is that there was to be free food and beer! I hadn't even heard of either band before this phone call, but thinking of my college

budget, the words "free" and "food" overrode the fact that I was about to embark on a one hundred and twenty mile quest to listen to someone that I had never heard of! The only problem now was finding a ride, but I was going to have a great time regardless of all these extenuating circumstances.

We pull into St. Louis. When the introductions are made I say my politically correct hellos, thank-yous, and where is the beer! Everybody was

pretty friendly (unlike most concerts where everybody is so tense) so the outlook for the evening is pretty good.

About six of us are sitting around the bar later in the night and Kill Creek comes in for their sound check. They play around four songs and I am completely amazed! I even sat my cup down on the bar so I could turn my undivided attention to watching what each person on stage was saying and doing! These guys are very tight and

they have a great solid sound.

Claiming residence in Lawrence Kansas, Kill Creek might possibly be a Midwestern version of the Goo Goo Dolls. When I spoke with Scott Born (vocals, guitars) he said that he was intent on hanging on to his punk rock influences. He also mentioned that Kill Creek has caught some flak from their old time fans who claim that the band has "sold out" by getting on a label and producing this album.

Kill Creek has a great sound. They are a loud band, but you can still listen to everything is going on. I get so frustrated listening to bands who feel that they have to turn their music up so loud, that you can't hear anything other than "noise." On St. Valentine's Garage, You can pick out any guitar, bass, or vocal track and listen along quite easily. This excellent recording and engineering is performed by Ed Rose.

Kill Creek is very reminiscent of the original punk rock movement (circa '79, '80...). I don't believe that they should have any trouble selling this album if they can get the right publicity. Maybe we should help them - after all I'd rather listen to retro punk than disco ANY day!

My e-mail is shock@umr.edu - send me any questions, comments, or flames you have, I have a staff of trained psychologists on line!

■ daryl andershock



KILL CREEK

The Life and Times... Cowabungee?

Welcome back, boys and girls, from a feast-filled weekend of turkey, pie, and far too much homework to be considered a break, but you all know how that goes. My Thanksgiving was kinda' typical. I suppose. I woke up at home Wednesday still thinking I was in Rolla (scary, isn't it?), hunted all day for dessert plates that had little turkeys on them (you would never believe how difficult those little devils are to find the day before Thanksgiving), then got up Thursday morning just early enough to see a far-bigger-than-life Barney the (my-arms-are-way-too-short-for-the-rest-of-my-rather-spherical-purple-shape) dinosaur go floating down the streets of downtown New York City in the Macy's parade. Eventually, I did get to see my personal favorite, the Cat in the Hat, and that seemed to soothe my nerves a little after the shock of the violet tyrannosaurus rex so early in the morning, so all was still well. Dinner at Grandma and Grandpa's was as fattening as usual (translating to absolutely delicious) and only two glasses of wine were broken by the four small (yet energetic) children running around the house, so I suppose that's pretty good, all things considered.

Anyway, with all this talk about turkey for the last couple weeks or so, I'm sure we're all about fed up to here (quite literally) with all this fowl language (you can't sue me for printing a bad pun, can you?), so I've decided to try something a little bit different this issue. See, I've been noticing a rather unusual trend lately in this universe we call our own, and I'm just not quite sure how to take it. Is this a sign from above? Is it an icon symbolizing the coming of the end of the world? Or is it just the mad ravings of someone high up in the authority of the nation that just finally flipped and decided that this particular being should be the next Ed Sullivan?

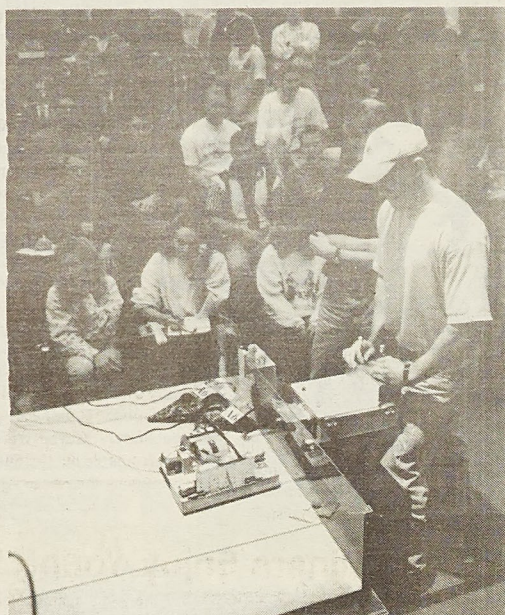
Oh, I suppose you want to know what I'm talking about, hmmm? I can tell that the suspense is just killing you all. Well, what's life without a little suspense and mystery, intrigue and espionage thrown your way every once in a while? And goodness knows that today's topic matter is one of international importance: it's cows.

Yes, ladies and gents, the ordinary common everyday bovine has been making both star and cameo appearances in nearly every kitchen, commercial, and greeting card lately. Silly phrases like cow-abunga have had a whole new aura thrust into their meaning and now -unfortunately, perhaps- the word just won't die. There isn't a kitchen drawer in America which doesn't contain a dish towel graced by the likeness of one of our fine, furry, and yet cholesterol-filled friends. Cows are on billboards and milk commercials. They advertise Pace Picante sauce (I love that commercial, no matter anyone else might say: how can you top "Noooooo York City?" coming from the mouth of a pack of bovines? It's priceless), and the I've-never-milked-a-cow-before guy just wouldn't have the same effect were it not for the cute little critters in the rather serene, green field they picture as an ad for a Missouri dairy. The "country" look has become increasingly popular the last couple of years, and the duck and pig have already had their hay-day (good grief: two bad puns in one article... I'll probably have my poetic license revoked... frankly, I wouldn't blame them a whole bunch for doing it, either), so now, apparently, it's our old pal, the cow's, turn. He's waited patiently for his fifteen minutes of fame, and now that he's got it, there's no stopping him. "Enough with this hamburger and steak industry," he moos vehemently. "Haven't you people ever heard of chicken? Or fish? Don't you know that too much red meat is bad for the heart, the liver, and the Jenny Craig weight loss program? Haven't you studied enough world geography to know that I'm worshipped in several nations as a god? And you all think that you can just go around turning me and my family into meatballs just so your spaghetti won't be lonesome? Well, I've had it right up to my twitching little tail with all of you, and now I'm demanding the justice and celebrity status that are rightfully mine. And until this country finally comes to its senses and gives me my own talk show, I'm just going to keep on appearing at Hallmark and in people's backyards (in wooden-likeness form, of course) and in all the gosh dang dairy commercials I want. I deserve monuments, statues, my hoofprints in cement on the Walk of Fame in Hollywood. I warrant parades in my honor, holidays named after me, and a new Ben and Jerry's flavor in my name!"

Well, folks, there you have it, straight from the cow's mouth. Until he gets a biography written about his achievements and an art gallery dedicated to his life's works, the ol' bovine just ain't gonna' go away. Now, I know that for many of you farm-dwelling folks out there, these large animals are kinda' a wee bit of a pain when they decide that the grass really is greener on the other side of the fence and you have to go chase them back again, but you must also always remember: it's not over 'til the cows come home. (Although, frankly, if I ever saw a cow in the driver's seat of a Toyota Celica, I think I'd be a bit unnerved.)

Until next week, then, true believers, stay sane, study hard, and to all the Frosh: did you know that next week is called Dead Week? Figure it out... ■ Laurie Wilman

around campus



Justin Ferguson

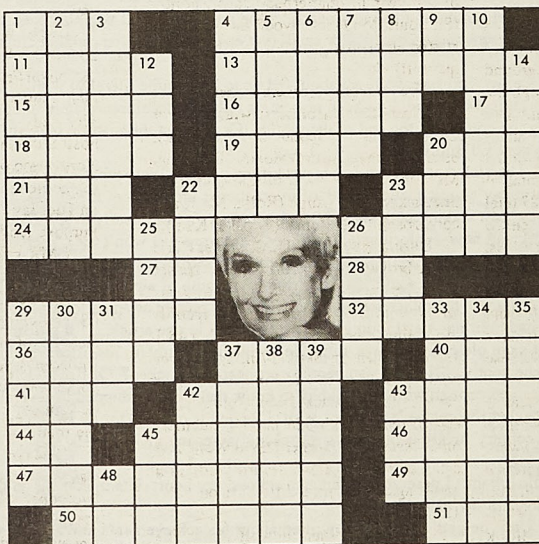


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Sports

Miner Basketball Starts Season With Win



Men's Basketball
News Source

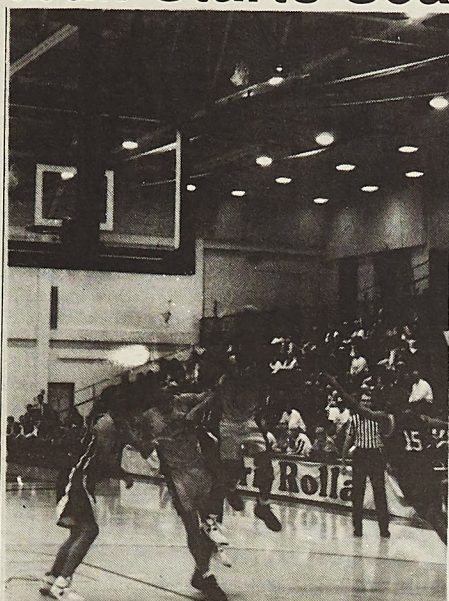
The University of Missouri-Rolla men's basketball team has a shot at a significant early win this week with a schedule that includes two teams that saw action in NCAA play last season.

UMR will open the week Wednesday night at Quincy, where it will take on a 3-1 Hawk team that played in one of the play-in games for the NCAA Tournament last season. Later in the week, during the Pepsi-Cola/Ameritech Shootout, the Miners will face a St. Joseph's College team that reached the semifinals of last season's NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

"This is an opportunity for us to play some outstanding basketball teams," said UMR head coach Dale Martin. "It would be a big boost for our club if we can knock off one of these teams, but more importantly, I sincerely believe that playing teams like this will make us a better team by the time league play starts."

The Hawks beat Northeast Missouri State 82-81 in overtime Saturday to improve to 3-1 on the young season. They have been led in scoring by guard David Langley, who had 25 points in the win over Northeast and is averaging 20.5 points per game. Three others, forwards Andy Waggoner and Rasaan Hall and center John Peck, are also scoring in double figures for Quincy.

"(Quincy head coach) Steve Hawkins has



#21 Tim Holloway defies the laws of gravity in the Miners victory over Lyon College.

done a nice job with that program," Martin said. "This is a team that really likes to push the ball and score in transition. I really believe that it will be a game that will go up and down the floor."

Following the game at Quincy, UMR returns home to

begin a four-game home stand, starting Friday with the third annual Pepsi-Cola Ameritech Shootout. The Miners will play Rockhurst College on Friday before facing St. Joseph's Saturday. The homestand continues Tuesday with a game against Division III foe Maryville University.

UMR did not start the Gary Miller Classic in the manner it would have liked, losing 104-74 to Oakland (Mich.) on Friday despite a career-high 25 points by Jeff Kokal (St. Louis, Mo./Oakville). But the Miners rebounded with a solid second-half effort in Saturday's consolation game to beat St. Augustine's 77-71.

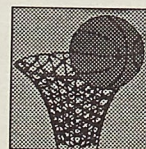
Sophomore guard Tim Holloway (St. Louis, Mo./McCluer) sparked a 17-0 run to start the second half that put the Miners ahead to stay. Holloway, UMR's leading scorer with an average of 20.7 points per game, scored a career-high 23 points in the win and was the only player not playing in the championship game to be selected to the all-tournament team. He also had 19 points in the loss to Oakland.

"I didn't feel like Tim played as well as he could play over the weekend, but he was our most consistent scorer in the tournament," Martin said. "We played against some very good competition in the tournament at Gannon and it was a good learning experience for our club because it showed the level of intensity we need to play at for the entire game."

Holloway is one of four Miners averaging in double figures as the week begins. The others are guard Rod Joackson (Little Rock, Ark.) at 15.3 points per game, Kokal at 13 per game and Jamie Bruggeman (Centralia, Ill.) at 11.7 points a contest. Bruggeman also leads the Miners in rebounding with an average of 14 per contest.

Basketball Needed:

Writer



The Missouri Miner Sports Department is in search of a writer for the 1994-95 basketball season. To be eligible for the position, you must be a student of the University of Missouri-Rolla. You would be responsible for coverage of the Men's or Women's teams during the season. If you are interested in the position, feel free to stop by the Miner office Thursday at 5:00pm or contact Brian Fortelka at the Miner or at home.

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Miner Football Season Review



Brian Fortelka
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla football team missed a shot at a winning season when it lost the season finale at Central Missouri State 31-14, but the Miners still finished at the .500 mark for the season at 5-5-1.

The Miners finished with a .500 record everywhere they played. They finished 3-3-1 on the road and 2-2-0 at Jackling Field. UMR finished in sixth place in the MIAA with a 4-4-1 record, ending up one spot higher than it was predicted for in the MIAA pre-season coaches poll. UMR was one of seven MIAA teams to finish with at least a .500 record in the 10-team league.

OK, Let's talk statistics. Offensively, the Miners averaged 14.1 points per game. The Miners were led in rushing by Ernest Brown who gained 494 yards on 159 attempts and had 6 touchdowns. Chris Williams was second on the rush charts with 382 yards on 109 carries. Fullback Russell Zung gained 351 yards on 75 carries from scrimmage. As a team, the Miners averaged 121.6 yards rushing per game.

For their air attack, the Miners relied on the arm of redshirt freshman Jason Politte to produce some big numbers. He ended the season 129 of 326 for a .396 completion rate. He threw for 1444 yards, 3 touchdowns, and 18 interceptions. Politte's leading re-

ceiver was Craig Sorenson who finished his senior year with 29 catches for 451 yards. Elliott Jackson had 21 grabs for 284 yards while Chris Williams and David Wells each had 19 catches on the season. The Miners averaged 148.4 yards per game through the air. The Miners lose six starters from the 1994 offensive unit. The offense will have to be rebuilt around Politte if the Miners are to have success in the 1995 campaign.

Defensively, the Miners allowed 21.1 points per game. The unit allowed 183.8 yards per game on the ground and 122.7 yards per game through the air. The Miner defensive unit had many great individual performances during the season. Brian Gilmore led the Miners in tackles with a total of 122. Cary Lange was next with 87 total tackles. Chris "Sid" Brownell ended with 4 sacks and 14 tackles for loss. Consistent Chris Ward had 5 sacks, 10 tackles for loss, and 4 forced fumbles. Ted Button ended with 66 tackles and 2 fumble recoveries. The defensive unit as a whole, played solid defense throughout the 1994 season.

It was the first break-even season for the Miners since 1987, and for their efforts, two members of the squad were named to the MIAA all-conference team. The Miners were represented on the All-MIAA second team by defensive tackle Jerry Wallock (Bolingbrook, Ill.) and free safety Darrin Nix (Palmyra, Mo.). Wallock was third on the team in tackles with 77, including 14 for lost yardage and five sacks. He also recorded a sack for a safety, three fumble recoveries and a

pass interception. Wallock was named to the All-MIAA first team as a junior and improved his numbers across the board in his senior season. Nix led the MIAA in interceptions this season with eight, and recorded a streak of eight consecutive games with an interception which is believed to be an NCAA Division II record. He also had 70 tackles on the year to rank fourth on the team.

UMR also had the league's freshman of the year in quarterback Jason Politte (St. Louis, Mo./Hazelwood East). Politte started all eleven games for the Miners at quarterback.

Five other players were named as honorable mention performers: wide receiver Craig Sorenson (Bonner Springs, Kan.), offensive linemen Les Moody (Republic, Mo.) and Jason Crawford (Decatur, Ill.), linebacker Cary Lange (Rolla, Mo.), and cornerback Matt Henry (Topeka, Kan.).

During the season, UMR punter Chris Shore broke three school records. He set a MIAA record for career punting attempts with 243. He broke school records of punting average in a game with a 48.3 vs. Washburn on Sept. 17th, and career punting yards with 8,269 in his four year career. Quarterback Jason Politte set a school record with 326 passing attempts on the season. Returner David Wells tied a Miner record of 147 return yards in a game against Central Missouri on Nov. 12th.

The 1994 Miner football ended the season in fine fashion. A .500 finish was a solid performance in the tough Mid America Intercollegiate Athletics Association. The 1995 season opener is tentatively scheduled to be at Jackling Field Sept. 9th against Georgetown College.

Lady Miners Enjoy Young Season



Women's Basketball
News Source

The University of Missouri-Rolla women's basketball team will hit the road for the first time this season as it takes part in the Lady Don Invitational in Fort Wayne, Ind. Friday and Saturday.

UMR will also be looking to bounce back from its first loss of the season on Friday when it opens tournament play against Gannon University. The Lady Miners will take on either host Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne or Northwood on Saturday before returning home to face Lindenwood College on Tuesday at the Gale Bullman Multipurpose Building.

UMR split a pair of games in last weekend's Ramada Inn/Lady Miner Classic, beating SIU-Edwardsville 75-68 in overtime and losing 91-71 to Nebraska-Omaha. Head coach Linda Roberts hopes that the Lady Miners could learn something from their play in Saturday's loss as they head out on the road.

"The one thing we need to concentrate on is getting consistent play from everyone," Roberts said. "No single player really played well over the entire weekend and we really need the upperclassmen to step up and play consistently. We didn't handle the ball well and made a lot of poor decisions in

the game against Nebraska-Omaha."

UMR defeated SIU-Edwardsville in overtime on Friday, thanks to a 22-point effort by freshman Becky Reichard (Newburg, Mo.). Reichard and Christie Williams (Stoutland, Mo.) both made key baskets in the overtime period to hold off any Cougar rally.

However, in Saturday's contest with Nebraska-Omaha, the Lady Miners collapsed in the second half of a 91-71 loss. UMR held a 10-point lead early in the second half, but UNO took advantage of 17 UMR turnovers in the final 20 minutes to get the win.

"We are still trying to work out a lot of things, especially on the offensive end," Roberts said. "This is still a young basketball team, and it is going to take time for them to get settled in and play at the level that it is capable of playing at. We have a large part of the season left and a lot of the things we did wrong are correctable mistakes."

Reichard leads the Lady Miners in scoring with an average of 17.3 points per game, while Hartman, Kersten and Williams are all averaging 11 points a contest. Kersten is the leading rebounder with an average of 10 per game.

Gannon enters the week with a record of 3-1 and is led in scoring by forward Julie Szykowny, who averages 14.3 points per game. The Lady Knights have allowed only 56.8 points per game in their first four outings of the year.



Justin Ferguson

Lady Miner Basketball got off to a good start with a 93-74 victory against Central Methodist on Nov. 19th. Christie Williams cans a jumper from the outside in the Lady Miners victory.

"Ties Cause Confusion For Bowl Bids"



Chris Reiter
Staff Writer

Bobby Bowden and John Robinson get my conservative "NO GUTS" award for head coaches. Bowden, coach of the Florida State Seminoles, declined to go for a two point conversion against the Florida Gators. With the possible win on the line, the 'Noles would have had the greatest comeback in Division 1-A college football. With just eleven minutes left in the game, Florida State faced almost sure defeat with the score being 31-3.

Enter Danny Kanell, 16 of 17 passes completed, 232 yards, and four FSU touchdowns. Yes, Florida seemed to just roll over and play dead. The Gators had a chance late in the game to put it away, but a miscommunication between the quarterback and the wide receiver resulted in an interception. Florida State runningback, Rock Preston, scored with 1:45 remaining. The 'Noles could go for two and still be in the hunt for a National Title or settle for one point and the tie. Coach Bowden "didn't want to lose after the comeback", so after an exciting afternoon of football, we had a tie game at 31-31.

Florida State will play in a major

bowl game and Florida will play in either the Sugar Bowl or Citrus Bowl depending on the SEC Championship game.

John Robinson, head coach of USC, later faced the same decision. Notre Dame and the University of Southern California were playing for Bowl bids as well on Saturday night. The Irish (6-4-1) belong to the Bowl coalition and will receive a bid to a major bowl even without the requirement of six major wins. It's all political, even in college football, where if a well known team, such as Notre Dame, can generate "big bucks" then that team will go to a major Bowl.

Notre Dame dominated almost every aspect of the game, except for their kicking. In recent years, the Irish kicking game has declined after losing All-American kicker/punter Craig Hentrich to the National Football League. Three different times, Notre Dame punted from their endzone and each time USC was able to get the ball in Irish territory.

The biggest mistake for the Irish came late in the fourth quarter. With the score 17-10 in favor of the Irish, Notre Dame was attempting a 38 yard field goal. If made, Notre Dame could have the win, but Southern Cal. blocked the kick and returned it to the ND 15 yard line. The Trojans then scored a touchdown with just 0:57 sec-

onds left in the game.

Coach Robinson decided to kick the extra point for the tie. The Irish were out of time outs and couldn't get anything going. The game ended at 17-17. It's up to the Bowl Coalition now who goes to what Bowl game. If Alabama beats Florida in the SEC Championship game, there will be three undefeated teams in Bowl games going for the National Title. Can you say "College Football needs a playoff system?"

Reiter's Top Twenty

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

UMass Proves Arkansas To Be Beatable



David Hicks
Staff Writer

In the Tip-Off Classic, twenty-five miles from the Minutemen's home, Massachusettes put the hurt on #1 Arkansas, winning 104-80. UMass beat the hogs every way possible. In the match-up of big men, Lou Roe outplayed Corliss Williamson. Roe ended the game with a new career high of 34 points and added 12 rebounds as well. Williamson barely broke into double figures in either category.

Arkansas knew they were in trouble from the beginning when the tip went to Roe for a monster dunk for the first score of the game. Arkansas led 6-4 early and never saw the light again. UMass led by as many as 28 early in the second half. To save face, Arkansas returned the favor to Georgetown on Sunday, beating the Hoyas by the score of 97-79.

In other games in the Maui Classic and the Great Alaskan Shootout, there were unranked teams showing top five

potential. Ohio University, who is led by Gary Trent, the Shaq of the MAC, proved they can play with the big boys. They dominated their opponents all through the week. Trent, who had 38 points on 18 for 18 shooting and also added 20 rebounds, is by far one of the best players in the country.

Arizona State also played like winners, dancing through the Great Alaskan Shootout and beating good teams such as Arizona and Oklahoma State. Arizona State deserves some recognition for the way they played. There will be a lot of shifting throughout my top twenty with so many unranked teams playing great and beating the ranked teams.

In other score of interest, UCLA won big, Kentucky won by 50+ over Tennessee Martin, and Arizona beat Oklahoma State. Wake Forrest and Villanova impressed some people with their victories and proving their not teams of the past. The two teams in this week's "Matchup of the Week", Duke and UConn, won by large margins and their scoring frenzy should make Tuesday nights matchup one worth watching. Duke beat Brown 80-38 and Northeastern by the nearly the same

margin. UConn beat Lafayette by the score of 110-48 in other another Thanksgiving contest.

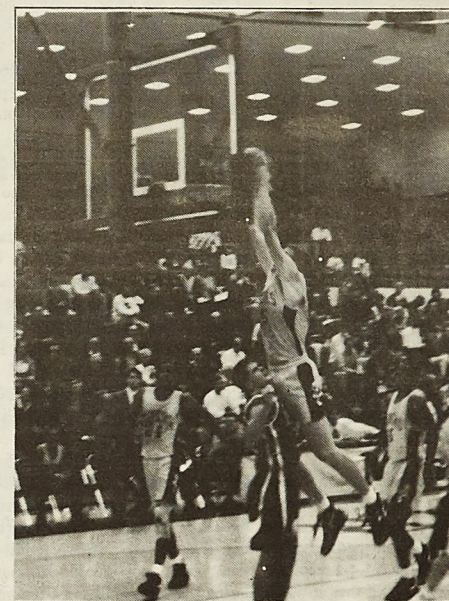
Matchup of the Week -- UMass over Arkansas

Player of the Week -- Lou Roe
Honorable Mention -- Gary Trent

This week's "Matchup of the Week" -- Duke vs. UConn (Hick's Pick, Duke by 12)

Hick's Top 20

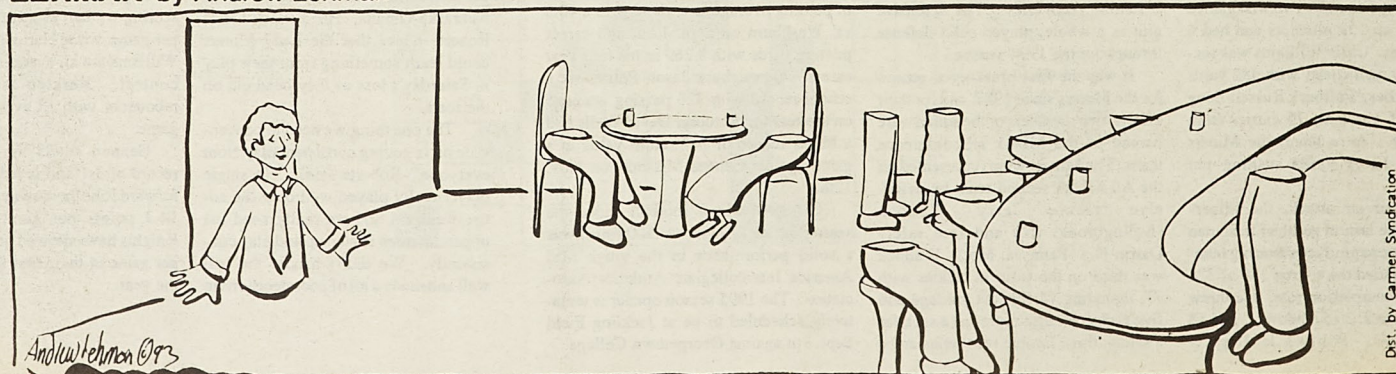
1. UMass
2. UCLA
3. Kentucky
4. Arkansas
5. Duke
6. Arizona
7. North Carolina
8. Wisconsin
9. Ohio University
10. Florida
11. Arizona State
12. Maryland
13. Michigan State
14. Virginia
15. Villanova
16. Wake Forest
17. UConn
18. Indiana
19. Mississippi State
20. Syracuse



Justin Ferguson

Miner center Jamie Brueggeman begins the '94 campaign with a thunderous slam against Lyon College. The Miners prevailed 91-70.

LEHMAN by Andrew Lehman



EDDIE WENT DOWN TO ONE OF THE LAKE SIDE BARS TO SEE HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES.

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Student Council

Here it is...The *Student Issues Report*

Hello! This is your almost bi-weekly update on the issues that Student Council has been investigating this semester. It's getting to be close to the end of the semester, so in this update, we are going to focus on the University Relations committee's progress on their top issues of the semester. At the end of this report is the usual rundown of the issues that each committee is currently handling. If you have any questions, think we missed an issue, or aren't satisfied with the results, email stucco@umr.edu, or come visit us at 202 UCW.

University Relations: Brian Harris, Chair; Rich Lee, Asst. Chair

Bike racks -- One rack is on order for the Quad and two are on order for TJ. As far as racks on campus, no headway had been made and we need some input in order to do so. Please send us any suggestions for things such as placement of the racks, how many, etc. so that we can write a proposal.

Student Judicial Board -- Brian Harris has written an article that will come out in the Voice next week which summarizes the current status of this issue. There is going to be an ad hoc committee formed to deal with the logistics of how the board will be run. This committee will work with the administration as the issue comes closer to being resolved. Contact Brian (bharris@umr.edu) if you would like to join this committee.

Bikers riding on campus -- Due to the lack of consensus on how to enforce this policy and the mixed feelings received from a "straw" poll conducted at the last meeting (and numerous email messages to Student Council), this issue has been dropped from our agenda. Please report any difficulties or suggestions about this issue to the UMR police. Perhaps they will have a better way to deal with the problem if there is more student involvement.

Bookstore advisory committee -- Tom Stephenson is the chair of this committee and needs more support if action is to be carried out.

Academic Enhancement Center in the library -- Again, contact Tom Stephenson about this. Currently the plan is, because of space restrictions, to digitize class files and put them on the network so that all students will have access to them at all times.

Blue Key Distribution -- Tonya Reuck is working on this issue. As of right now, the Blue Key distributes 1000 copies and can not produce anymore copies until they receive more money. The money for the Blue Keys comes from Student Activity Fees, which will be voted on by Student Council at the meeting on November 29.

Buildings Locked when CLCs are supposed to be open -- We have been dealing with this issue on a case-by-case basis. The reports of locked buildings have decreased considerably from the beginning of the semester. If anyone is still having problems, they need to report the time and building that was locked to our committee.

Bulletin board on campus (open posting) -- There are going to be two bulletin boards placed at highly visible locations for the posting of upcoming activities. The issue of open posting on these bulletin boards is still a matter of debate.

Credit card applications being given to students -- This is another issue that must be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. If anyone has information about who may have been placing credit card applications in classrooms they need to report to us.

Crosswalk repainting on campus -- As Brian has reported previously, all of the crosswalks reported that needed to be repainted have been except for the one by Castleman. It will probably be until next spring before any additional work can be done on this issue.

Engineering fee -- Rich Lee is writing an article on this issue to be published in the next issue of the Voice.

Gas runoff problem by Pump Handle -- The city was contacted about this problem and they sent a crew to check on the problem and determined that there was no leak. This confirmed a test that was performed last spring. Brent Massey met with the Civil Engineering Department and located a student that is going to use the leak problem as an experiment next semester. If his results show a problem we will approach the EPA!

Grade policy changes -- No action has been taken on this issue. The goal is to have a higher grade in a course replace a lower grade in that same course rather than having both grades averaged into a GPA.

Mailing policy of checks from Financial Aid -- This issue was laid to rest earlier this semester. If a student does not want their check to be sent through the mail, they need to contact the Registrar's office. Next year the whole process will be electronic so there will be no problem with this.

Atmosphere in CE 118 -- There was some concern of health problems being caused by possible mold in the air conditioner. The matter was reported to Physical Facilities for further investigation.

Parking permit awareness for freshman and transfer students -- The resolution that was passed at the General Assembly was presented to the UMR police and they agreed to provide a map and notice for the admissions office to send to all

freshman and transfer students. We are currently awaiting a response from admissions.

Rollerblading on campus after hours and on weekends -- This issue has been brought before the university police in the past and the answers have always been the same. The university can not take away its "no rollerblading" rule because of liability and the difficulty of restricting rollerblading to UMR students only. Basically the police force has no interest in enforcing this rule as long as the bladers are not violating any other rules. So roller blading at night and on the weekends should not be a problem.

Stucco survey development -- Reno Miller and Roger Kumar are working on revising the survey to be distributed next semester.

TJ tunnel (dim lighting) -- This problem was reported to Physical Facilities and some of the bulbs were replaced.

Campus Improvements: Jason Hansen, Chair; Bob Kossina, Asst. Chair

1. Charging with your ID card

STATUS: A resolution will be submitted at the 11-29-94 Student Council meeting that supports the adoption of a student credit line using student ID cards. This system would be similar to the system used at UMC, where you can use a student id card to buy food, books, etc. The main advantage of the service would be convenience and safety.

2. Bad Landlords

STATUS: There have been reports of bad landlords who don't fix safety hazards or problems with basic utilities in student housing. If you have had problems with your landlord, email stucco. You should also know that there is a Tenant Handbook available in the Student Council Office that outlines your rights and responsibilities as a tenant.

3. Lack of women's restrooms

STATUS: The building that is in the greatest need for a women's restroom is the Civil building, according to a Stucco poll. A suggestion will be made to administrative services to add a restroom to this building.

Computer Advisory: Dan Engle, Chair; Andy Lecren, Asst. Chair

STATUS: Soon, Windows 3.11 will be placed on all the novell servers. What this means is that it will be possible to access Mosaic by simply following a path through the umrmenu, in addition to any other windows applications.

2. Finger availability

STATUS: Thanks to a student suggestion and the followup of Andy Lecren, your friends at other universities will soon be able to look up your email address with the finger command.

3. Email forwarding after graduation

STATUS: Currently, a student can get email messages forwarded to them after graduation by creating a .forward file in their saucer account. This will work until the computer center deletes their account, which usually takes a month or two. We are going to get in touch with the UMR Alumni

Association to work on this issue. They are looking to provide other computing services for alumni as well.

Student Services: Josh Grove, Chair

1. Possibility of listing textbooks with the course schedule
STATUS: Still investigating.

2. Priority registration for varsity athletes.
STATUS: Scheduling problems, as with all students, will be handled on an individual basis.

As we said earlier, email stucco@umr.edu with your comments!

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Curator's Corner

Glad we could meet again this week at the Curator's Corner. I just wanted to give you an update on the latest happenings with the University of Missouri Board of Curators and my deliberations. A special meeting of the Board was held at the University of Missouri-Columbia Nov. 14 to review the system's plans to move forward after the results of the November 8 election and defeat of Amendment 7.

At that time, University President George Russell informed the Board that the system-wide hiring freeze would continue and be under review. Since the Board's November 14 meeting, the hiring freeze has been lifted.

Another focus was the University's five-year plan in which Russell said, "We will continue to pursue the goals of our five-year plan and to set new objectives that reach beyond 1997." The University will continue to review programs and identify areas for improvement. Those areas that fail to meet the University's goals and measure up to the high standards of quality will be under consideration to be discontinued.

"Our goal is to move the University clearly and decisively into a leadership position among the AAU public institutions of higher education," said Board President James McHugh. As the Student

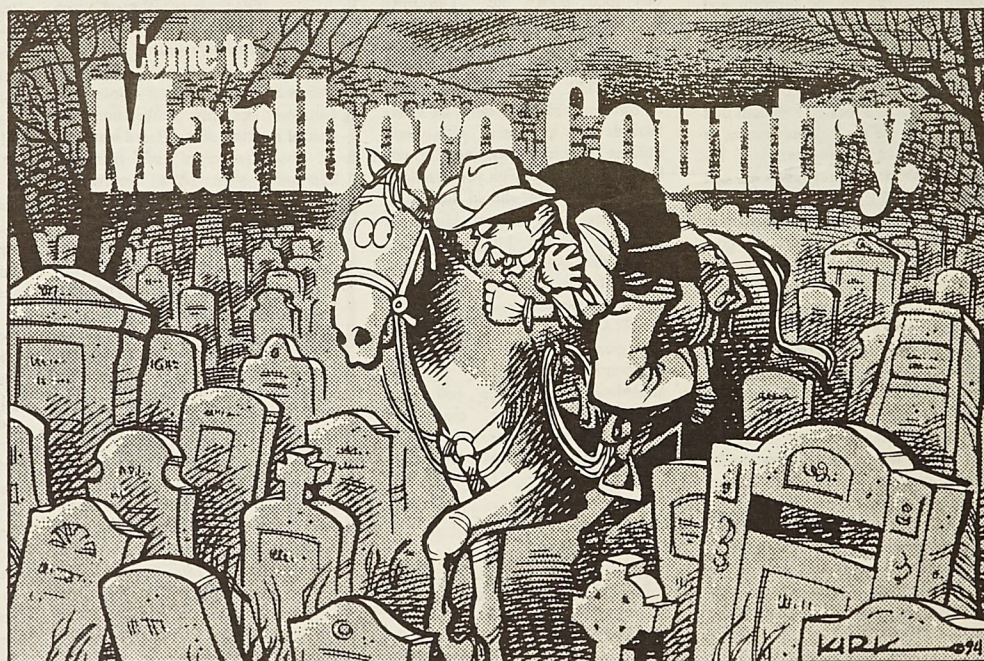
Representative, in my deliberations with the Board I continue to review the 5-year plan and determine how it affects students. One constant in the plan is increases in tuition on the customer, which, in our higher educational system, is the student. These increases in tuition will assist in generating funds used to pay competitive faculty salaries, increase and improve library resources, replace equipment, repair and maintain existing buildings and finally, increase student financial aid.

The next Board meeting will continue to focus on the five-year plan, of which we are now in the third year. These plans will have a great affect on the student and the cost of education and what students are getting for their payment. I would encourage you to attend the next meeting to learn more about our University system. As always I would be happy to answer any questions you might have concerning the Board. Stop by 209 University Center West or send a concern via e-mail to my attention at: stucco@umr.edu. Meet up next week at the Curator's Corner for the latest on YOU and the Board.

Respectfully Yours in Service,

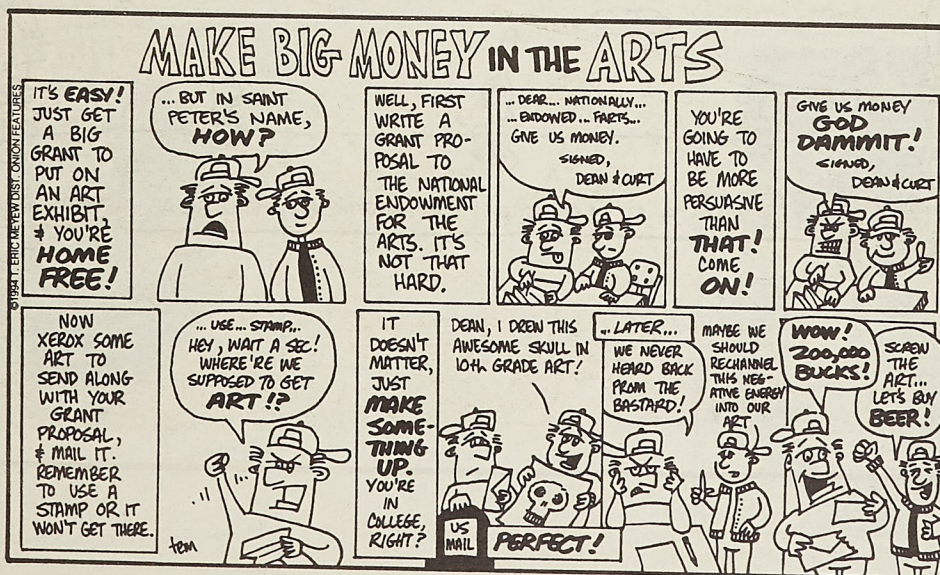
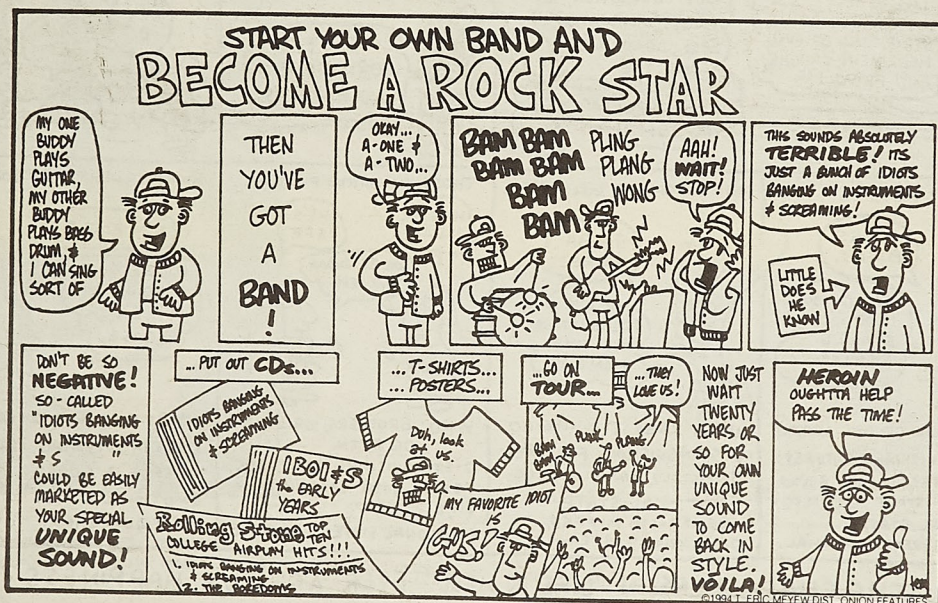
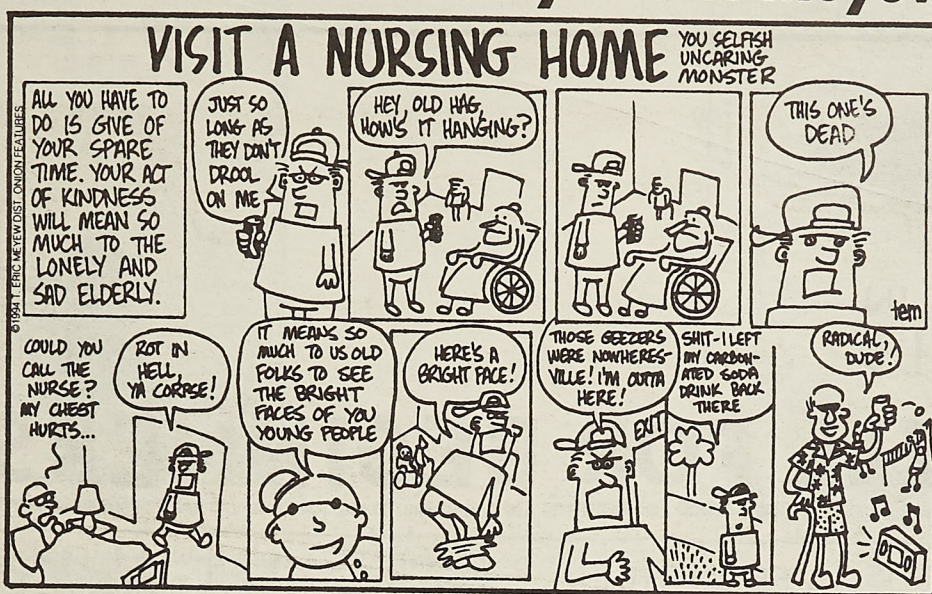
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HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

<p>WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?</p> <p>"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.</p> <p>NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.</p>		<p>WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?</p> <p>LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.</p>		<p>WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?</p> <p>WE'LL DO OUR BEST.</p> <p>WANNAPLAY LEAP FROG? OK.</p>			
<p>INTRODUCING...</p> <p>NAME'S BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?</p> <p>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING. EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>		<p>HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...</p> <p>SHEBA HERE.</p> <p>I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.</p> <p>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG. EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>		<p>THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUYS...</p> <p>HE'S AKBAR.</p> <p>HE'S JEFF.</p> <p>WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF.</p> <p>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD. EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.</p>		<p>BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...</p> <p>I'M BONGO.</p> <p>PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.</p> <p>WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS. EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>	
<p>WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?</p> <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>							

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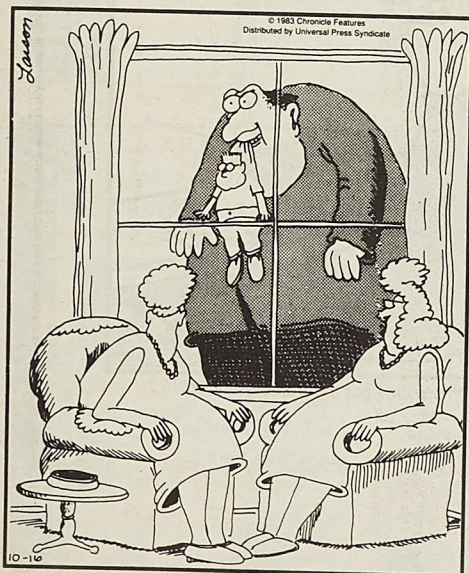
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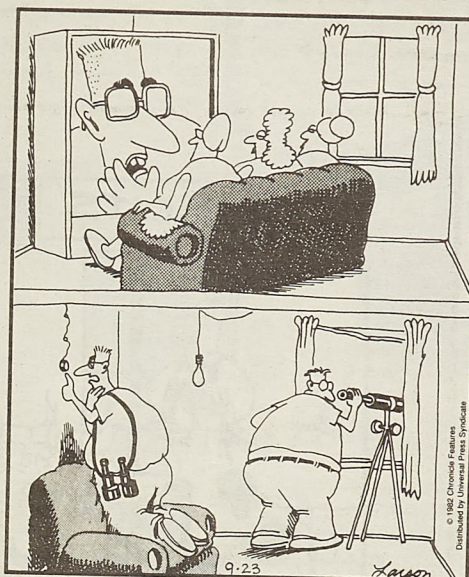
"See, Agnes? ... It's just Kevin."



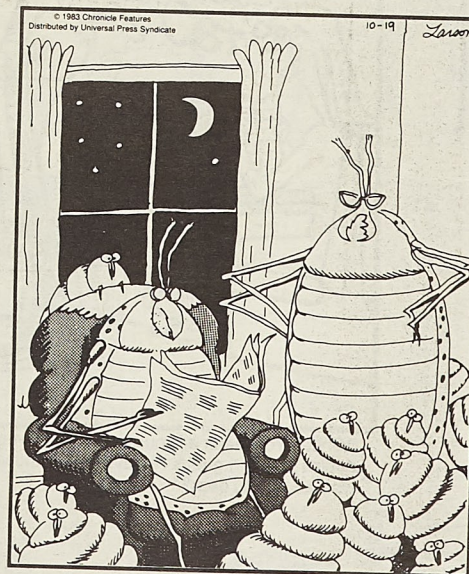
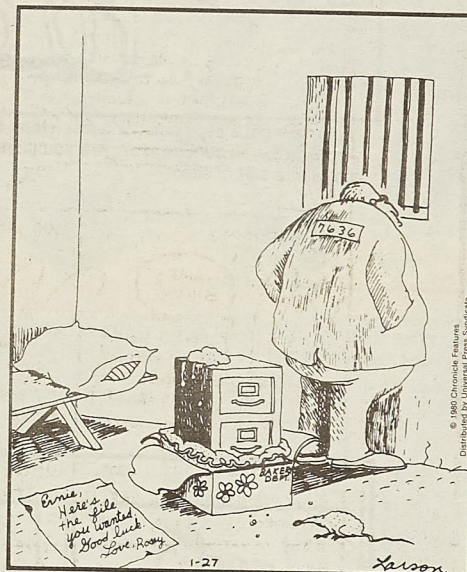
"I've done it! The first real evidence of a UFO! ... And with my own camera, in my own darkroom, and in my own ..."



"Well, here comes Stanley now ... Good heavens! What's he caught THIS time?"



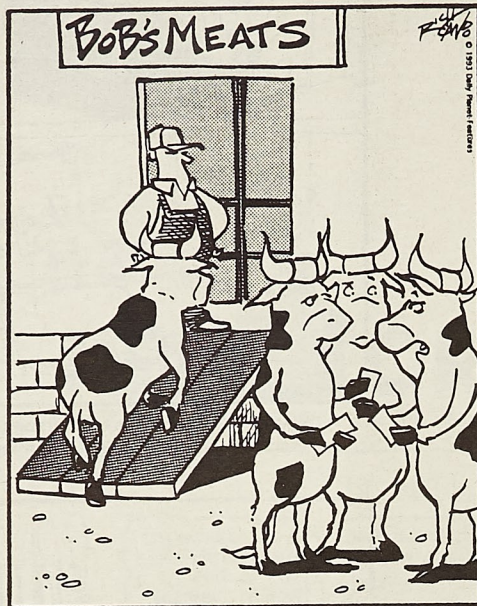
"Say, Carl ... Forget the Hendersons for a second and come look at this thing."



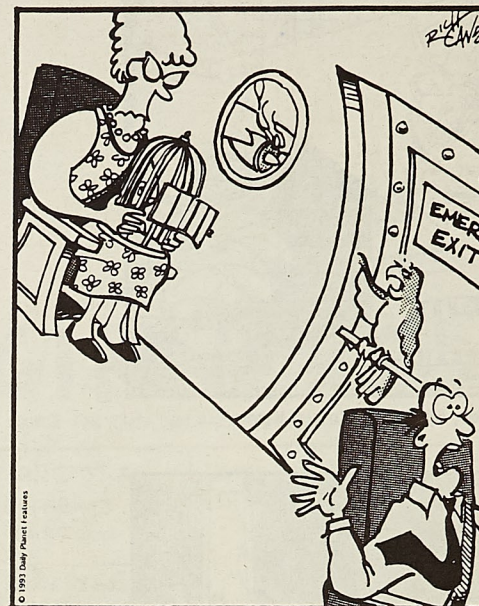
"I'm leaving you, Charles ... and I'm taking the grubs with me."

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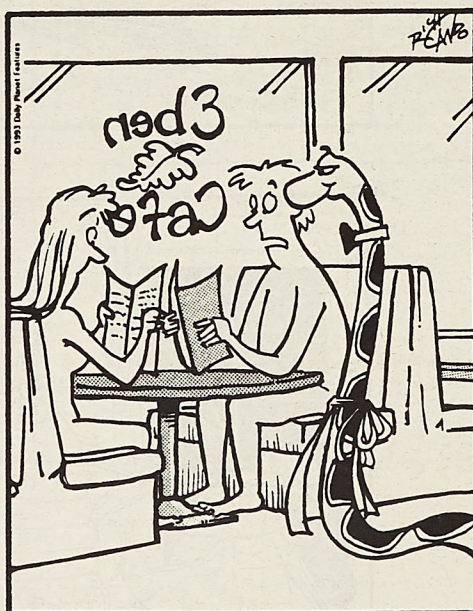
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"Lulu, you got a certificate for a free steak also? . . . And Bessy, you got one too? Are you guys sure this isn't some sort of scam?"



"Well, this is where I say good-bye."

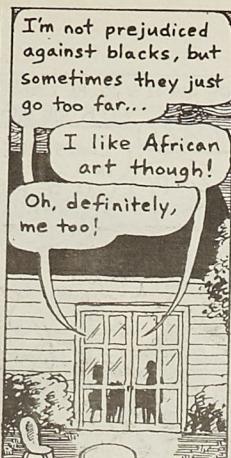


"What? You mean all you've got in this whole place is apples? Well, I guess I'll have one of those then. How about you dear?"



"Darn! Where did I put that remote-control?"

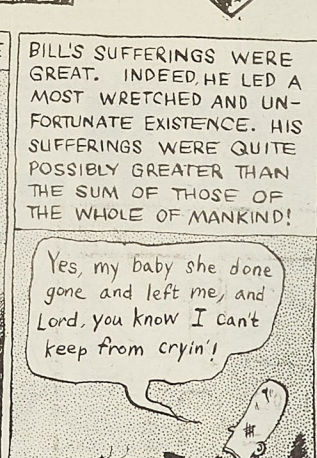
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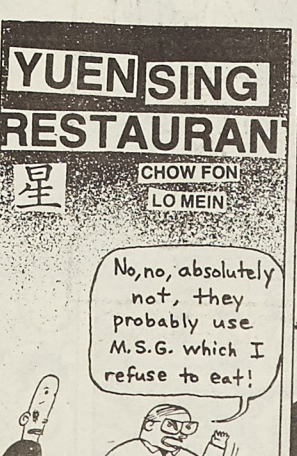
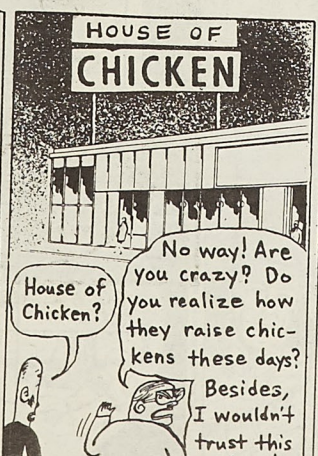
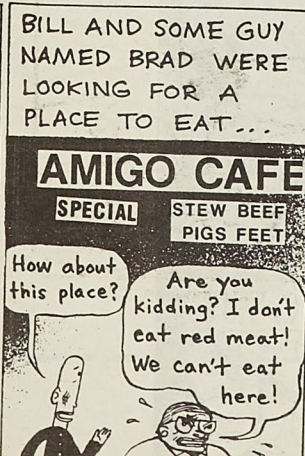
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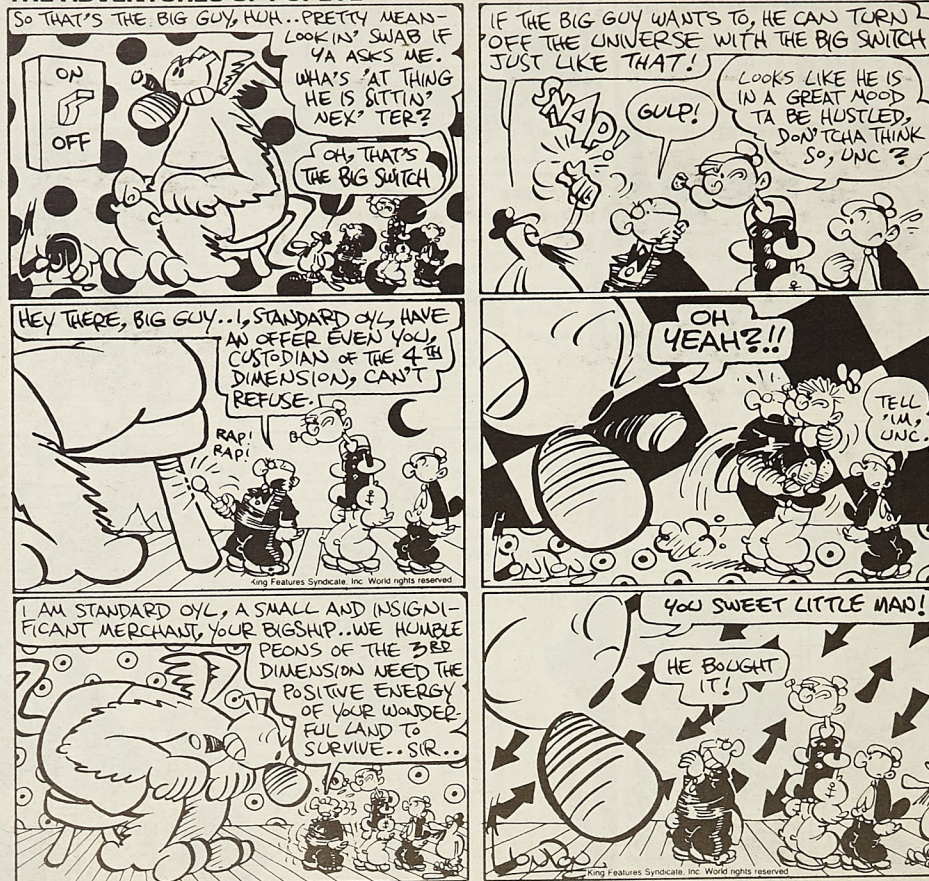
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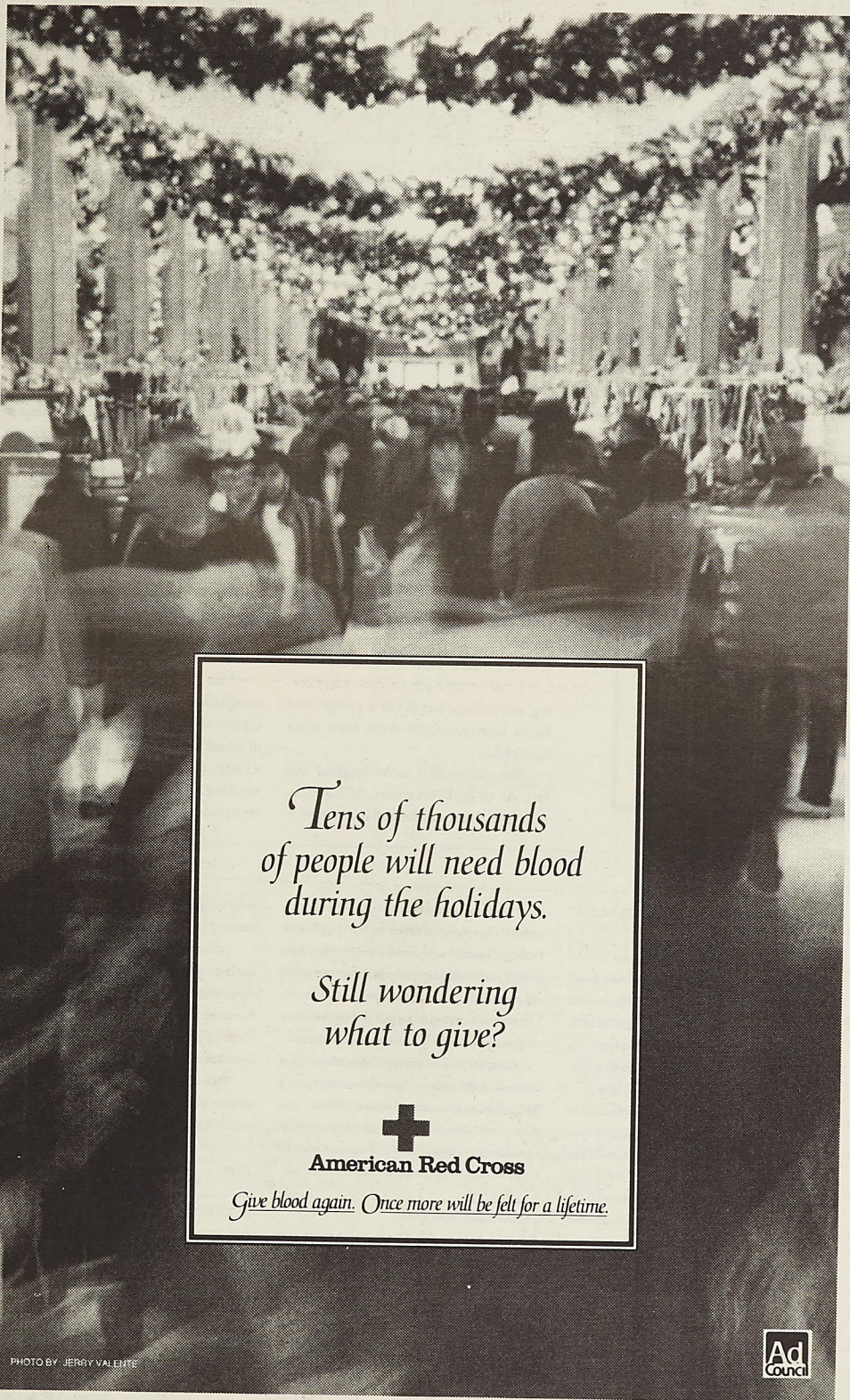


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their pick of job offers. "There used to be as many as 500 companies come each year, and it wasn't uncommon for a student to have 15 or 20 job interviews," Archer says. During the economic slowdown of the early 1990s, however, many large companies curtailed their recruiting efforts. Nationally, the market for new college graduates got tougher. UMR followed this trend, with the number of companies visiting campus to recruit dropped to 83 last fall. But even in this more austere job market, engineering and science majors as a group fared better than graduates from most other disciplines.

The job market looks brighter this fall. As of mid-November, 105 companies had either conducted interviews at

UMR or had signed up to do on-campus interviews. This represents a 26 percent increase over 1993's fall semester totals. Even more remarkable is the number of companies requesting resumes. In October alone, Archer's office sent 2,719 copies of resumes to 39 companies, compared to 432 resumes to eight companies in October 1993. Most companies requesting resumes are small- to medium-sized firms that do little on-campus interviewing, Archer says.

Also on the rise is the number of companies hiring students for the cooperative education program, or "co-op" — in which undergraduate students receive a salary and can earn college credit while working. Through mid-November, 46 companies had conducted on-campus

interviews for co-op students; 38 companies interviewed for co-op students during the entire fall 1993 semester.

The most popular major among companies interviewing at UMR this fall seems to be mechanical engineering, Archer says. Graduates of electrical engineering, chemical engineering and civil engineering also are in demand, and the demand for students in UMR's small management systems program, a new degree offering, is outpacing the supply, Archer says.

Archer expects the spring 1995 semester to bring more good economic news for students. "Several recruiters from big companies who have come here this fall say they think hiring will be even better in the spring," she says.

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ship 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.

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tional 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 Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society invites outstanding UMR seniors to apply for fellowships worth up to \$7000 for 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. The deadline to submit applications 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.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES. Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all graduating students. These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to students who will be graduating on December 17, 1994.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW EVALUATION READY!

If you have had at least three on-campus interviews this fall, be sure to check at the Career Opportunities Center to pick up your interview evaluations.

This new service for students was started in order to provide feedback from recruiters regarding your performance during the interview. These evaluations point out strengths and weaknesses any may result in improved interview techniques.

Students are evaluated on five levels from "outstanding" to "not acceptable" in seven key areas:

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academic qualifications
appearance
experience
personal qualifications

Recruiters take into account impressions that come across during the interview such as presentation of ideas, sincerity, confidence, decisiveness, vocabulary, body language, eye contact, preparation.

Jamie Archer, director of the COC, says the new service has been successful this semester with some valuable feedback for students. "This is an optional program for recruiters. So far, we are very pleased with the number of recruiters who are taking the extra time to fill these out and leave them with us.

"Overall, UMR students are ranking above average or better. For those indicating a weak area, a COC staff member will review the evaluation with them and will suggest interview technique improvements."

In addition, students may now also evaluate recruiters. Evaluations of recruiters that are to be filled out by students are available in the COC. Recruiters appreciate feedback too, so students are encouraged to complete the brief form immediately after their interview at the COC. All evaluation sources are anonymous and evaluations of recruiters will not be mailed to them until the end of the semester.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1994

The final examination period will begin Monday, December 12, 1994 at 7:30 a.m., and end at 5:30 p.m., Friday, December 16, 1994. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructors.

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

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

II. Common Finals include ALL SECTIONS.

B Eng 50, 150	Tuesday	7:30-9:30
B Eng 110	Monday	7:30-9:30
B Eng 120	Wednesday	1:00-3:00
CSci 73	Friday	7:30-9:30
EE 61, 63	Wednesday	7:30-9:30
EM 160	Thursday	7:30-9:30
Hist 112, 175, 176	Tuesday	7:30-9:30
Math 8	Thursday	7:30-9:30
Math 6, A-K, 204	Wednesday	7:30-9:30
Math 21, 22	Monday	7:30-9:30
ME 208	Monday	7:30-9:30
ME 211	Wednesday	1:00-3:00
ME 213	Thursday	7:30-9:30
ME 219, 240, 242	Friday	7:30-9:30
ME 280	Tuesday	7:30-9:30
Phys 23, 24	Wednesday	1:00-3:00
Pol Sci 90, 90H	Tuesday	7:30-9:30

III. Regular Finals
First Weekly Class
Meeting Time

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

According to the Student Academic Regulations all requests to change the final schedule because of conflicts or having three or more examinations scheduled on one day "are to be made in the Registrar's Office at least one week before the beginning of the final examination week" (Friday, December 2).

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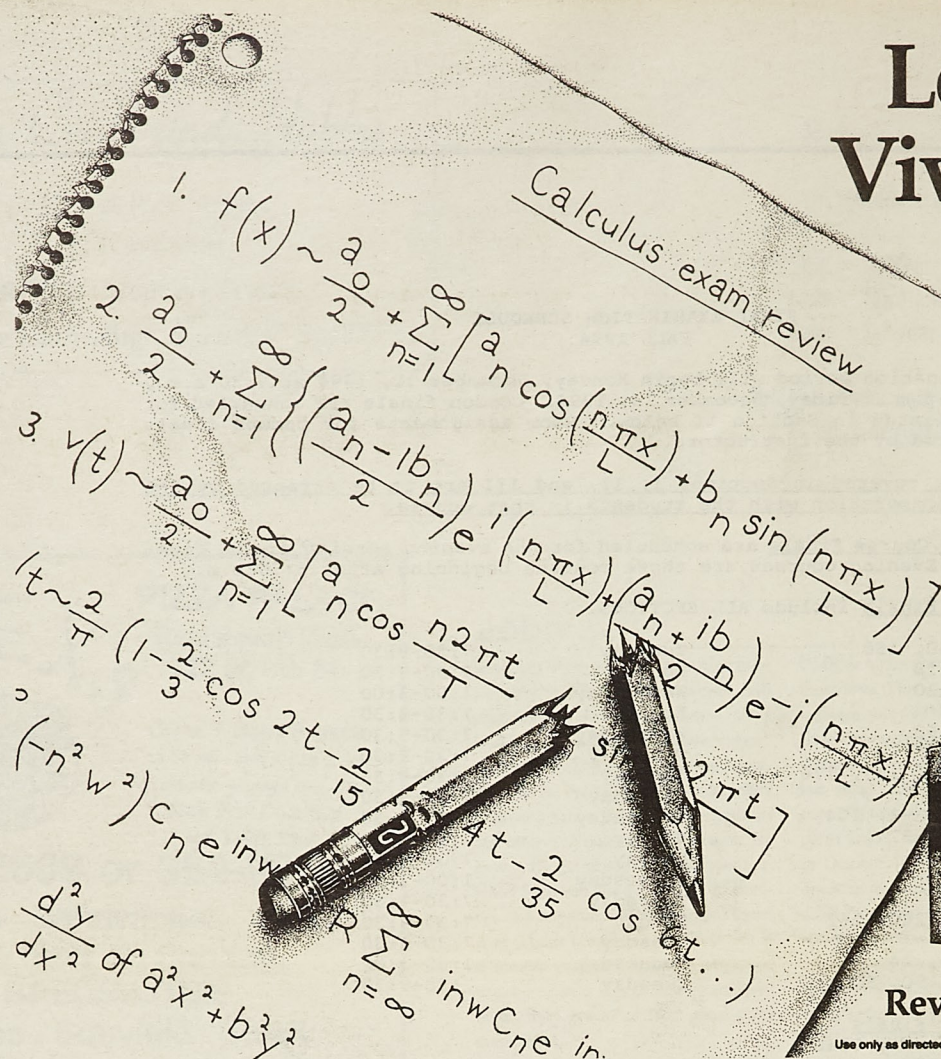
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