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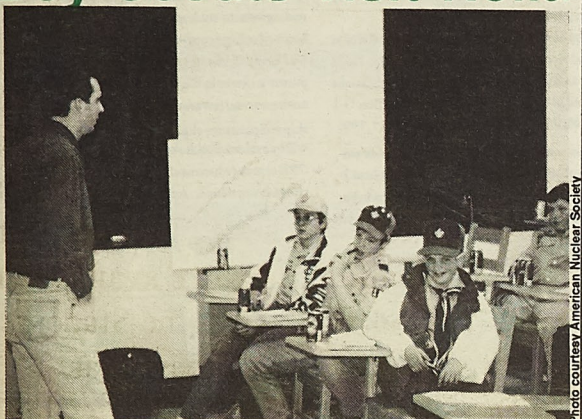
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Boy Scouts visit Rolla



The UMR Student Chapter of the American Nuclear Society participated in the University Merit Badge Day for the Boy Scouts of America last month. The ANS hosted 37 Boy Scouts, who spent the day learning about nuclear history, nuclear reactors, types of radiation, and related subjects.

Student Council President Elected



Paul Otto
Asst. News Ed.

Keith Blackford was elected to the position of Student Council president last week, becoming the first Student Council president elected by the student body at large. Blackford received 516 votes in the election, followed by Matt Benz with 291 votes and Brian Harris with 193 votes. Write-in candidates split 73 votes. A total of 1088 valid votes were cast, with roughly one-fifth of the student body voting.

In an interview with Miner staff writer Gayatri Bhatt, Blackford had the following to say about his evaluation of the election and plans for the upcoming year:

Q: How do you feel the new election procedure went?

A: Since we had three qualified candidates, I thought the elections went well, especially for the first year. I hope in future years we get more voter turnout, and that someone from outside Student Council will run for the position, so that the students will have the opportunity to not only elect an individual person for the spot, but also indirectly approve or disapprove of the general direction Student Council has taken in the past year.

Q: Please tell me your thoughts on the campaigning practices.

A: It was certainly a clean campaign. There were no negative comments like you hear in a campaign for U.S. Senator, for example.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish in the first 100 days of your administration? If you had a "Contract with UMR" what would it include?

A: Everywhere I went, I told people that I thought lengthening

the library hours and providing more variety in the food services—such as providing fast food on campus—were important issues. Since some students may have voted for me because of my focus on these two areas, I will make a special effort to create action on these two issues.

The issues that the other two candidates focused on, such as health services and parking are important as well, and these won't be forgotten.

I think it is important to point out that I as an individual will not be the person doing all of the work and making all the decisions. I am supposed to provide direction for Student Council, and the students involved in Council will make the contacts and follow up on issues, expressing student opinion. It is part of my job to know what the common student opinion is, and prioritize Council's efforts on issues that are most important to students.

Crime on Campus: St. Pat's suggestions



E. Stocks
Staff Writer

winning St. Pat's float.

2. Sell pot at the front gate during Gonzo & Games.
1. Shillelagh your friends to death!

As young, educated men and women, we all know right from wrong (yeah, right!), but as a reminder here is a short list of questionable St. Pat's activities:

Top ten ways to get arrested during St. Pat's:

10. Take a nap on Highway 63.
9. Participate in scavenger hunt for badges and police cars.
8. Pass out with your head between your knees (in public).
7. Pass out with your head between someone else's knees (in public).
6. Three words—streak, baby, streak!!!!!!
5. Shopping spree at Al's Chug-N-Blow for all of your underage friends.
4. Drunken joyride through the lovely ditches of Rolla.
3. Group pee-pee on the prize

On a serious note, the local law enforcement wants everyone to have a great St. Pat's, but they also want a safe St. Pat's. The numbers from last year indicate that only 20% of alcohol related offenses are committed by UMR students. The other 80% are done by imported hooligan friends. If you want to save them some money and possible jail time, remind them:

- A) Not to drink unless they're 21 (yeah, right)
- B) Not to drink and drive
- C) Don't have open containers in public
- D) Have at least a little common sense at all of the glorious St. Pat's parties.

Remember, there are a lot of fun things to do while liquored up without breaking the law. If everyone follows the simple rules to live by, then the police are happy, we're happy, and everything's grand.

Representative McBride featured in "Lunch with a Legislator"

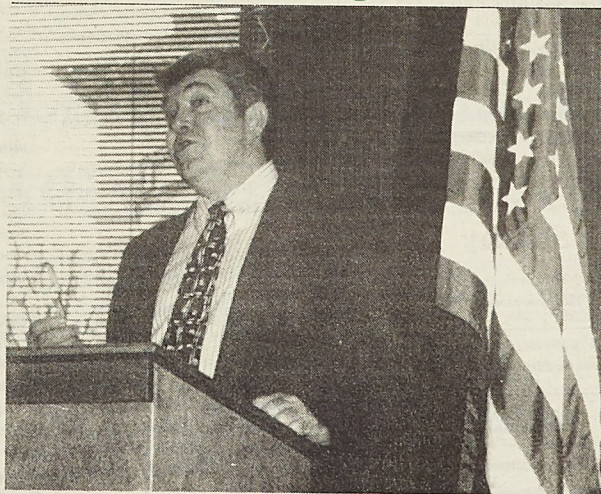


Forrester Wilson
Staff Writer

Representative Jerry McBride focused on current events at a speech earlier this month sponsored by the ASUM's "Lunch with a Legislator" series.

The event, open to all students, started with a luncheon held in the Mark Twain room of University Center East. Lunch was followed by Representative McBride's address, proceeded by a question and answer period.

The event featured the Rolla High School alumni reviewing newspaper articles that cover topics that concern the State House of Legislators. Topics ranged from making the mule the state animal to the desegregation of Kansas City's schools.



Representative McBride speaks at the ASUM "Lunch with a Legislator"

ASUM will be sponsoring future "Lunch with a Legislator" programs this semester. Future

luncheons will feature legislators who serve on committees that have an effect on the lives of students.

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

12:00 p.m.: St. Pat and his court arrive in Rolla by handcar at the railroad tracks on Eighth Street. St. Pat's Follies will follow at the pavilion on the corner of Eighth and Oak streets.

12:00 p.m.: Women's History Month luncheon with featured speaker Maria de laour Comado, trunk design engineer for Southwest Bell Co. of St. Louis Mark Twain Room, University Center-East. The luncheon is free to UMR students and costs \$5 for faculty, staff and the public. For more information contact Toni Scott, student services coordinator, at (314) 341-6450.

Thursday

7:30 a.m.: UM spring recess begins.

11:00 a.m.: St. Pat's Gonzo, with entertainment by Suede Chain, fraternity row fields.

7:00 p.m.: UMR Faculty Peace Research Group and Rolla Peace Issues Group will host 20th Pastor's for Peace Caravan to Latin America, Wesley Foundation, 8th and Main streets. For more information contact Tom Sager at (314) 341-4856.

Friday

1:00 a.m.: St. Pat's Games, with entertainment to be announced, fraternity row fields.

9:00 p.m.: St. Pat's Coronation and Student and Honorary Knighting Ceremony, Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

Saturday

UMR outdoor track, Rhodes College Invitational, time to be announced, at Memphis, Tenn.

10:00 a.m.: St. Pat and his court start down Pine Street, followed by 1995 St. Pat's Parade, 11 a.m.

12:00 p.m.: UMR baseball, University of Missouri-St. Louis (doubleheader), at St. Louis.

2:30 p.m.: St. Pat's Knighting Ceremony, Jackling Field.

7:00 p.m.: St. Pat's concert, featuring They Might Be Giants and Matthew Sweet, Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. For more information contact Ryan Fisher at (314) 364-6294.

Sunday

10:00 a.m.: UMR tennis, North West Missouri State University, UMR tennis courts.

12:00 p.m.: UMR baseball, University of Missouri-St. Louis (doubleheader), at St. Louis.

Monday

7:30 a.m.: UMR spring recess ends.

Mid-term grades available to students

12:00 p.m.: Toastmasters Mtg., Missouri

4:30 p.m.: UMR Chemistry Winter Seminar Series, William E. Huhro, "Nanocrystalline and Nanocomposite Materials," G-3 Shrenk Hall

Tuesday

1:00 p.m.: UMR baseball, Webster University (doubleheader), at Webster Groves, Mo.

7:00 p.m.: UMR Winter Film Series, "Widow's Peak," Miles Auditorium, ME

Next Wednesday

12:00 p.m.: UMR Booster Club meeting, G&D Steakhouse

12:00 p.m.: Women's History Month brown-bag luncheon with speaker Marietta Crow, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Centennial Hall-East, UCE

7:00 p.m.: AICHE mtg., G-2 Shrenk Hall

No Day

BACHELOR AND MASTER STUDENTS

You may purchase your cap and gowns at the UMR Bookstore anytime starting May 3rd from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Bachelor and Master attire do not need to be ordered in advance.

PHD STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Please place your cap and gown orders by April 1st at the Bookstore. You may pick them up starting May 3rd also.

We cannot guarantee any delivery of cap and gown orders placed after April 1st. Late fees will be charged after this date.

The UMR Bookstore will be open on Saturday, May 13th from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm.

All rentals may be returned Saturday, May 13th at the Jackling Field House after graduation, or must be returned to the UMR Bookstore, Monday, May 15th by noon.

Financial Aid

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• Have a strong interest in a career in chemistry, biochemistry, or chemical engineering.

Applications available by call toll-free 1-800-227-5558. (Then press 9, press 3, press 5.) Application deadline March 1995

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Requirements must be a high school graduate of Rolla, St. James, Newburg.

Grade Point Average 3.0 or better.

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Application Deadline is: No later than April 1, 1995.

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• Applicant must be enrolled in or have completed concrete or concrete design courses.

• Applicant must not be a son, daughter, grandson, granddaughter, niece, or nephew of an Advisory Committee member.

• Part-time student applicants will be limited to junior class status or above. The scholarship award to part-time students will be commensurate with the cost.

• (a) A statement of appraisal of the applicant in terms of potential for growth, character, leadership capacity, and career interest from three evaluators is required; at least one should be from a faculty member. The statements of appraisal must be returned directly to MCIB by each evaluator. Recommendations sent to MCIB by the applicant will not be accepted.

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline: April 30, 1995.

THE JOHN GYLES EDUCATION FUND

The John Gyles Education Fund is again this year offering financial assistance to students in both Canada and the United States. Canadian or American citizenship is a requirement. Awards are available for all areas of post-secondary study. A minimum GPA of 2.7 is required. Criteria other than strictly academic and financial need are considered in the selection process. Selected students will receive up to \$2,500.00. Deadlines for 1995 are April 15th, June 15th, and November 30th. Applicants must be mailed by these dates.

Students may receive an application by sending their requests along with a self-addressed, stamped (US 32 cents) No. 10 envelope to: The John Gyles Education Fund, Attention: R. James Cogle, Administrator, P. O. Box 4808, 712 Riverside Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 5G4

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• Applicant has demonstrated need for financial assistance in pursuing a college degree.

• Applicant is a citizen of Canada or the United States.

• Applicant plans a career in the petroleum or allied industry.

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline is: April 1, 1995.

The NAWIC Founder's Scholarships are offered to men and women who are pursuing degrees in fields related to the construction industry. Applicants must be enrolled full-time in a course of study leading to a degree/certification in a construction-oriented field. Applicant will be considered on the basis of interest in construction, grades, extra-curricular activities, employment experience, advisor's evaluation and financial need. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline is: postmarked by February 1, 1995.

The St. Louis NAWIC Scholarship is offered to men and women who are pursuing degrees in fields related to the construction industry. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline is April 1, 1995.

Who can apply Full time undergraduate students enrolled in a degree program at an accredited 2-or-4 year college or university who are majoring in accounting with at least a "B" or better grade point average.

Applicants and more information on scholar-

ships is available in the student financial aid office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline is March 10, 1995.

Proceeds from the TWA Scholarship Funds will be distributed to two law students (\$3,000 each) selected by the law schools and to four additional students (\$6,000 each) selected by a University-wide selection committee. Law students may also apply for a scholarship through the University-wide competition.

Eligibility: Students must be residents of the state of Missouri as defined by the rules of the Board of Curators (see attached Factual Criteria Sheet). Graduate and undergraduate applicants must be currently enrolled or accepted for admissions to an academic program at the University of Missouri in environmental engineering or environmental science. Graduate students are eligible at any level; undergraduate students must have completed 60 hours of college course work, not necessarily at the University of Missouri. Law students who intend to pursue a career in the area of natural resources or environmental law are eligible. Prior TWA Scholarship recipients are eligible to reapply. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of grade point average, GRE scores (where available), research, and other relevant experience. Applications available in the

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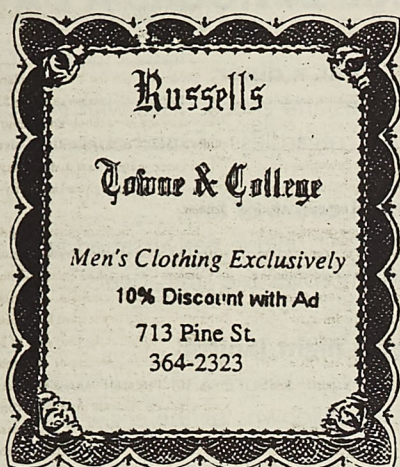
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Opinions



Parties not for me

What is the deal with these people writing in saying there aren't enough parties? What do these people think? I don't know about them, but I'm here to get an education. I don't care if I never go out until I graduate because at least I will get a good job. After that I can begin to have fun. You guys will tell me that college is supposed to be the best time of my life, but I am waiting for the bucks before I get my fun.

Name withheld by request

UMR makes Alice celebration a joke

I am very upset with what UMR has done to the Alice celebration this year. I was elected Student Knight and was expecting to be able to have a good time being chased around Alice. When we had our meeting with the Knighting chairman he informed us that UMR was making the committee run us through Alice like a bunch of cattle through a corral. All of the knights will be lined up in a pre-arranged order and when our name is called out, we get to run down a skinny little fenced in runway with the court waiting for us at the end.

Where is the fun in that? Where is the excitement in that? Where is the challenge in that? I was very excited about being elected a Student Knight and being part of the festivities, but you (UMR) are doing your best to make St. Pat's an empty celebration. Tradition is what St. Pat's rides on, and you keep taking tradition away. You threaten the committee with taking Alice away, but you have already done that this year by making it a sad joke.

Jason Buchek
Student Knight 1995

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St. Uthro's Day Celebration

At this time of year I get sick of the "Goons Selling Green". I am not an engineer and I feel no special need to go all out for the Patron Saint of Engineers. Many students on this campus are NOT engineers, contrary to popular belief. So, for all the non-engineering students at this campus, I would like to propose celebrating St. Uthro's Day.

St. Uthro was a Norwegian Saint who saved the grape crop from grasshoppers. While this has

little bearing on any majors except perhaps Life Science, his "Day" is the 16th of March, conveniently located next to St. Patrick's Day. Also, the color special to St. Uthro's Day is purple, so, I propose that all non-engineering majors show their spirit by wearing purple on March 16th. Let's show the green majority that we will not be bullied into celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

Name withheld by request

Lambda Sigma Pi to hold Smoker

The ladies of Lambda Sigma Pi would like to extend an invitation to any and all interested female students to join us at our St. Pat's Smoker. Lambda Sigma Pi is an all-women's service organization at the University of Missouri-Rolla. We donate time, effort, and funds to the needy in the Rolla area. Lambda Sig is psyched for St. Pat's '95 and wish our candidate for





Queen of Love and Beauty, Miss Mitzi McIntyre, luck. We also hope, and know, that our Student Knight, Miss Kim Christensen, will enjoy her turn in Alice. We will be holding our Smoker on Thursday, March 16th, from 6-8 p.m. at Pi Kappa Alpha. If you're curious about our organization, we encourage you to come. A good time will be had by all!



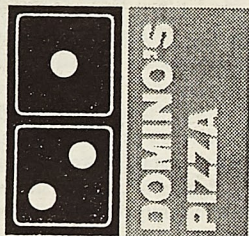
UMR - TECHS Need HELP!

Get paid to talk about sex, alcohol and other issues concerning the wellness of UMR students. All you have to do is join UMR TECHS peer educators group. Applications are available in Rm. 106 Norwood Hall and at the Student Health Services. Applications due Mar. 29.

HOW TO GET YOUR JOLLIES AT COLLEGE 24 HOURS A DAY.

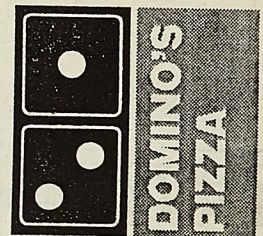
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Sports

UMR Football Ready for Spring Practice



UMR Football

News Source

In the estimation of head coach Jim Anderson, the 1995 University of Missouri-Rolla football team figures to be one of the youngest he has ever been associated with. But regardless of how young it is, the team will begin spring workouts Monday as it begins to prepare for next fall's season.

Approximately 52 players -- only four of whom are seniors -- are expected to be on the field this spring. A lot of the emphasis figures to be on the defensive side, where the Miners return only two starters from last season in linebacker Brian Gilmore (Potosi, Mo.) and strong safety Courtney Porter (St. Louis/Hazelwood East).

"I think we have a lot of questions to try and answer, particularly on defense," Anderson said. "We have a lot of holes to fill because we lost nine starters and I don't know if we have enough players on campus to do so. We have some talented players coming in this fall that will have to see a lot of playing time, but we will have to wait

until the fall to begin evaluating them."

Besides Gilmore and Porter, there are several others on defense who have seen considerable playing time. They include cornerbacks Arnett Thomas (St. Louis/Padonville) and Corey Scott (University City, Mo.), defensive end Gary Tomlinson (St. Joseph, Mo./Central) and linebackers Greg Hayes (St. Charles, Mo./Francis Howell) and Ed Reichart (Kansas City, Mo./O'Hara). Reichart is recovering from a knee injury and figures to see limited action during the spring.

On offense, the Miners will have six starters back, but there will likely be competition for several starting roles. The quarterback position is expected to be one of them, with returning start Jason Polite (St. Louis, Mo./Hazelwood East), the MIAA's "Freshman of the Year" last season, and reserve Joe Knapp (Estero, Fla.), who played well in relief last season and helped win a game late in the season over Missouri Southern.

"I feel pretty good about our offense, because we have the basis for a good unit," Anderson said. "We also have a talented group of players coming in to fill the holes we have. There should be a good battle for the quarter-

back position and lots of competition for the tailback spot."

The tailback position, vacated by the losses of seniors Ernest Brown and Chris Williams, will be up for grabs between a pair of redshirt freshmen, Steve Hodson (Rolla, Mo.) and Jeremy Markum (West Plains, Mo.). There also figures to be a spirited contest at fullback between incumbent starter Russell Zung (Rolla, Mo.) and Jason Wagoner (St. Louis, Mo./St. Louis University High).

UMR does have three of its starting offensive linemen back in tackle Jim Van Acker (Geneseo, Ill.) and guards Mike McEnery (Houston, Texas) and Brad Lind (Mexico, Mo.), and its starting tight end in Bryan Tilley (Cape Girardeau, Mo./Central). However, UMR will need to find replacements at wide receiver and the leading candidates are Elliott Jackson (Grandview, Mo.), a sophomore who saw plenty of playing time last season, and sophomore Brian Valley (Mexico, Mo.), who missed all of last season due to injuries. The Miners will play their annual alumni game on March 25 at Jackling Field. Game time will be 1 p.m. The team will conclude workouts in early April.

Hoops Post Season Honors



UMR Basketball

News Source

Two members of the Miner basketball team were named honorable mention All-MIAA for the 1994-95 season, while a third player was mentioned on the league's All-Academic team.

Sophomore Till Holloway (St. Louis, Mo./McCluer) and junior forward Jamie Brueggeman (Centralia,

Ill.), the top two scorers for the Miners during the season, were given honorable mention status by the league's coaches. Holloway finished the season as UMR's leading scorer with an average of 16.3 points per game, while Brueggeman averaged 15.9 points and a team-best 10.7 rebounds and 51 blocked shots.

Brueggeman was also named to the All-Academic team with sophomore center Jeff Kokal (St. Louis, Mo./Oakville), who averaged 9.7 points and 4.9 rebounds a game.

UMR National Letters of Intent



UMR Sports

News Source

The following have signed National Letters of Intent to attend the University of Missouri-Rolla for the 1995-96 academic year.

Football:

James Bridges, a 5-11 1/2, 168-pound cornerback and kicker from Neosho, Mo., High School. Bridges was a first-team all-conference and all-area defensive back and was also the winner of the Corley Thompson Sportsmanship Award. Bridges is also a member of the school's National Honor Society. He plans to major in engineering management at UMR.

Wesley Prothe, a 6-1, 240-pound offensive/defensive lineman from Paola, Kan., High School. Prothe was a first-team all-state performer last season and is a two-time all-conference pick. He was also named honorable mention all-state as a junior. He was a member of Paola's state championship team at the 4A level along with Cameron Lindsey, who signed a letter of intent to play basketball at UMR. Prothe plans to major in engineering at UMR.

Men's Soccer:

Jason Kruta, a 5-11, 160-pound defender from Martin High School in Arlington, Texas. Kruta was a first-team all-area and all-district performer last season, and was named to the all-tournament team at the SGP Warrior Classic.

NOB & FRANK

Frank hits to first, then steals second

Nob hits the catcher first, then steals his wallet.

Blues DUMP Janney

It happened, can't believe it did! One of the games purest playmaking centers is no longer wearing the Blue note. Last week I wrote how shitty it would be to trade Janney for Jeff Norton, then they did it after I wrote my article but before it was printed. One of the Blues' worst blunders ever. Ranks right up their with the big deal with Vancouver a couple of years ago. Big for Vancouver anyway. Keenan and maybe even the St. Louis Blues organization, just the same as the Vancouver deal, must be trying to dump salaries. I see no other substantial reason that a highly touted center would be traded for an expansion team defenseman. The only other reason is maybe Janney shot down Keenan's sense of pride by offering suggestion to the coach like any skilled player would do. Keenan must of been smoking a jimmy when he did this one. I just can't get a make on it. The only way my impression of Keenan will deter from the way I now think about him is for him and St.

Louis to win the cup. He says all these changes are for the better. Well they better be the best damn changes because they are all worthless if St. Louis is a Stanley Cup loser.

On to Washington. This new rookie goalie Jim Carey has seemed to set the Capitals a blaze. Unbeaten in six games going into tonight's game vs. Tampa Bay Carey has posted below a 2.00 goals against average and above a .925 save percentage since he called up March 1. Is this product from the American Hockey League for real or is he experiencing beginners luck. Anyway you look at it the other three Washington goalies are picking splinters out of there ass while they split time as Carey's back up. Well it is time for me to watch some St. Pat games at our puck so until next time start consuming an extreme quantity of beverages and have a kicking St. Pat's. By the way all views are not necessarily the views of the Miner.

Mark Lewandowski

Lady Miners Finish Season Sixth in MIAA

A number of University of Missouri-Rolla women's basketball players have received honors after a season in which the team finished with a 15-12 record and sixth in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association at 9-7.

All five members of the UMR starting lineup -- senior forwards Katherine Kersten (Malta Bend, Mo.) and Chris Bohannon (Lebanon, Mo.), junior guard Christie Williams (Stoutland, Mo.), sophomore center Heather Hartman (Springfield, Ill.) and freshman guard Becky Reichard (Newburg, Mo.) -- were named to the MIAA's all conference team as honorable mention selections. Reichard also shared the league's "Freshman of the Year" honor with Washburn's Nikki Olberding after leading UMR in scoring for the season.

In addition, Kersten, Williams, Hartman and sophomore center Tobi Rees (Downers Grove, Ill.) were selected Thursday to the MIAA's All-Academic team.

Reichard finished the season, which ended with an 80-69 loss to Washburn in the first round of the

MIAA Post-Season Tournament of Feb. 28, with an average of 16.5 points per game. She was 10th in the MIAA in scoring in the final regular season statistics and became the fourth freshman in school history to lead the team in scoring for one season. She also established a new record for points scored by a UMR freshman with 446.

Reichard also ended the season sixth in the MIAA in three-point shooting percentage at 35.7 percent and seventh in three pointers made with 1.9 per game.

Kersten led the team in rebounding with 8.3 per game, which ranked eighth in the MIAA, and was among four players who had scoring averages in double figures. Kersten was third with an average of 10.9 points a game, trailing Williams' mark of 11.4 a contest and finishing ahead of Hartman's 10.2 per game.

Hartman and Williams were also record-setters during the season. Hartman blocked 69 shots to establish a new single-season record and finish third in the MIAA in that department, while Williams finished with 113 assists -- good for a tie for eighth in the

MIAA -- and was fourth in steals with 79.

"I think we are making slow progress, but we are making progress," said UMR head coach Linda Roberts. "We finished one game better than we did a year ago in the conference and beat two teams that finished ahead of us -- and last year we didn't beat any."

"We had four players score in double figures this year. When people saw us approach this season without Joe Kvetensky's scoring (UMR's and the MIAA's leading scorer in 1993-94), there was a question as to whether we could score enough to win. We proved that we could spread the load and I think that made us more competitive in the MIAA," Roberts added.

UMR will lose only Kersten and Bohannon, a top defender for the team during the year, but the bulk of the 1995-96 Lady Miners will be sophomores and juniors which has Roberts looking forward to the future.

"I think we have a solid base and we need to finish with a great recruiting year," Roberts said.

Women's Basketball
News Source

Field of Sixty-Four Set to Contend For National Championship

It's final. Sixty-four teams have been chosen to compete for the National Championship. After all the conference tournaments and all the regular season games, only 64 teams remain, from 11-18 Florida International to 25-2 UCLA. It's fitting also that these two teams face each other in the first round.

This tournament is expected to be one of the best. Can Arkansas put one last run together? Will the Wooden jinx stop the Bruins from their eleventh National Championship? What if Tarheel center Rasheed Wallace is out with injury? Can North Carolina make it without him? How about UConn, Kansas, Kentucky, UMass, Maryland, Michigan State, or Wake Forest? Can they do it? Fasten your seat belts fans,

were one day away from finding out.

Here are some teams that are out that probably be in the field of sixty-four; Georgia Tech who was 8-8 in probably the toughest conference in the nation (ACC), Iowa, Georgia, George Washington, and Texas Tech. These teams were overlooked and would have made a descent showing in the tourney.

There are questionable teams that could have been excluded including Manhattan, granted they are 25-4. Basically, these are not the sixty-four best teams in the country. If you win your conference tournament, your in. Even sub-.500 teams can make it. Look on the bright side, these teams aren't going to last very long. So it makes it easier for UCLA, Kansas,

Kentucky, and Wake Forest, who are the number one seeds in their regions. Maybe the NCAA will realize this soon and use the RPI ratings or something close to that.

This past Sunday's Conference Tournament title games produced some awesome games, two of which went into overtime. Four of the favorites in the tournament, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Arkansas, and Kentucky, faced each other in their title games. Randolph Childress, Wake Forest's go to guy, hit a jumper with 4.6 seconds left in overtime to push the Demon Deacons past North Carolina for the ACC Championship. Carolina probably would have been able to pull it out if Rasheed Wallace, the Tarheels star center, wasn't injured. With about

7:30 left in regulation, Wallace twisted his ankle sending him to the sidelines for the remainder of the contest. He's questionable for North Carolina's first round game against Murray State.

Kentucky beat Arkansas 95-93 in the SEC Championship game. The Wildcats were down by 19 at one point in the first half and with :38 seconds left in overtime trailed by 6. Look for all four of these teams to be extremely tough in the sixty-four field tournament.

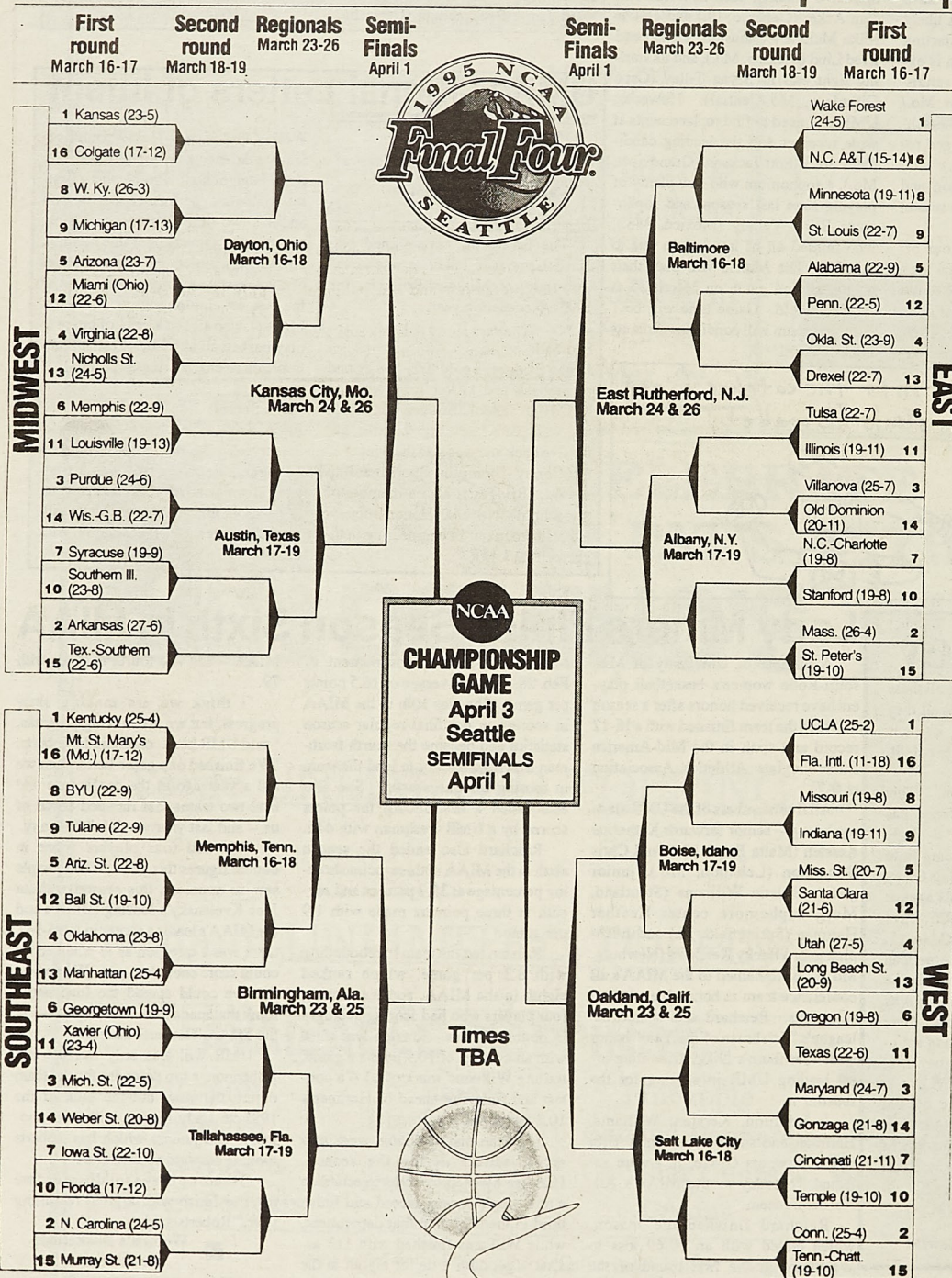
Hick's Final Top 22

1. UCLA
2. Kentucky
3. Wake Forest
4. UMass

5. Kansas
6. North Carolina
7. Villanova
8. Arkansas
9. UConn
10. Maryland
11. Michigan State
12. Purdue
13. Virginia
14. Arizona
15. Utah
16. Oklahoma State
17. Arizona State
18. Iowa State
19. Oklahoma
20. Mississippi State
21. Alabama
22. Syracuse

David Hicks

NCAA Division I men's basketball championship



The UMR Miner Baseball team has had a good start to the 1995 season winning four of the first six games. The season continues this week as the team traveled to Panama City, Florida to compete in the Gulf Coast Classic.

Intramural Report

The date for entries in wrestling has been pushed back to March 15 at 8:00pm. New weight classes have been added, the new weight classes are 100, 106, 112, 119, 126, 134, 151, 160, 172, 185, 215, and 275.

Tennis entries will be due in the box by March 20 at 8:00pm. Questionnaire polls will be sent to your IMA rep this week. Check with him/her to make sure that your opinion is reflected in their answer.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 22 at 5:30pm.

Jason Carter, IMA Secretary

Tennis Volleys to a Split



UMR Tennis
News Source

The UMR tennis team split its first two matches of the season, beating Central Methodist 6-0 and losing 4-3 to Drury College.

In Thursday's loss to Drury, the Miners and Panthers split the six singles matches, but the meet was decided when the team of Methi Bengisu (Istanbul, Turkey) and Chris Brannon (Kennett, Mo.) was defeated in doubles action.

Brannon did win his singles

matches on both days, while Bengisu won his singles match on Wednesday. Steve Kadyk (Shawnee, Kan.) was victorious in doubles with John H e s e m a n n (Florissant, Mo./Hazelwood Central) on Wednesday and won his singles match on Thursday.

The Miners resume action on March 19 with a home meet against Northwest Missouri State.

Features

Laurie Wilman

The Life and Times... Wascawy Wabbits

Howdy, all, and welcome to yet another installment of the literary masterpiece that is the *Missouri Miner*. (Someday, you are going to be innocently flipping through the pages of the New York Times and come across my name under the heading "Four-time Pulitzer Prize Winner for Literature Leads Elite Mechanical Engineering Team to Nobel Prize for Small Tractor Transmission Design." Then you'll be upset that you never sent me a Christmas card.)

Anyway, kids, I have a little business to conduct this week before I get to my customary babbling. See, it really isn't in my blood normally to do a review for a performance, but after seeing our production of *Oklahoma* Friday night, I feel compelled to say something. Folks, it was great. The sheer amount of time and effort these entertainers, musicians, technicians, costumers, prop folks, etc. etc. put in for this musical is impressive enough as it is. (I saw a copy of their rehearsal schedule last semester, and it would certainly take a brave soul to face it.) But then it all came together into a wonderful pro-

duction that deserved the standing ovation it received at the finale. Suffice it to say, I was impressed (and yes, I nearly died laughing during Ali Hackem's song "It's a Scandal! It's a Outrage!" about his being a free man twenty minutes ago and then suddenly facing down the barrel of a farmer's gun after, um, wooing the farmer's daughter, the hilarious Ado Annie. Priceless.)

Anyway, enough of stuff that really doesn't belong in my article in the first place, but, well, it does have my name at the top of it so I suppose I can do whatever I dang well please, right? (Talk about asserting oneself!) On with the show...

I had a rather enlightening experience this weekend. All right, several of them. See, after developing a stress level that would probably arm nuclear missiles were I to walk too close to a silo these past couple weeks, I completely blew off Friday and Saturday. My, my, my, you mutter. Tsk, tsk, tsk, you scorn. Well, see if I give a flying fig (or squirrel or fish or chihuahua) about what you (just the nay-sayers, mind you) think anyway!

Seriously, though, we took off for

Elephant Rocks Saturday morning and had just a grand old time. I saw the rare and amazing Rhinoceros, and was even able to offer a sacrifice to the great mystic himself, the Hippopotamoose (the sacrifice, by the way, being a handful of acorns that were already lying on the ground, so all you animal rights activists can just hush for a little while longer.) I saw, for the first time in my long and dull life, *peepers*, special baby frogs that peep rather than croak, cause quite a ruckus if they're all sitting together somewhere, and just sang their little hearts out for me while we watched. They were cute.

However, I must say that the most enlightening, cerebral sight I saw on this amazing trip to hop all over large, pink, granite rocks was the Wilkins Wabbit Wanch. Yes, the Wilkins Wabbit Wanch. After being in a car for nearly two hours, by the time we saw the sign advertising Wilkins Wabbit Wanch, we were feeling kinda' wacky and all sorts of weird things kept popping

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Order of the Engineer



NSPE
SOURCE

The Order of the Engineer ceremony is once again being held at UMR. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, May 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in UCE Centennial Hall.

The Order of the Engineer is an organization whose mission is to foster and preserve pride, dedication, and ethics within the engineering profession. A student is inducted into the organization by acceptance of an "Obligation of Ethics." This commitment is symbolized by wearing a stainless steel ring on the little finger of the working hand. The ring serves as a reminder to all who see it that an engineer "is dedicated to his/her profession and the public it serves."

The ceremony was once offered to graduating engineers at UMR, (in

fact, many of our professors have the steel ring), but in recent years the ceremony has not been available. The National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) is pleased that it could bring this engineering tradition back to UMR for the fourth consecutive semester. The steel ring ceremony is held at most major American and Canadian universities with engineering curriculums and has a history at UMR dating back over 25 years.

Sign-up information follows:

Ceremony Time: Tuesday, May 2, 1995, 8:00 p.m. in U.C.E. Centennial Hall

Fee: \$15.00 (This includes a framed certificate, steel ring, and lifetime membership in the Order of the Engineer.)

Eligible Students: All UMR students within two semesters of graduating in an engineering curriculum. Apply in the Dean's office (101 ERL) at the Secretary's desk.

For further questions, contact Eric Fisher at 368-4821.

Ask Me Anything, the column that answers your questions

Greetings and salutations, most noble followers! Yes, once again, I am here to try to answer all your questions.

Well, maybe most of them...

Actually, only some of them...

Really, only one of them...

But before I get started, let me say a few words (like it's something new for me...).

Much as I'd like, I am unable to (gosh, I thought I'd never hear myself say this) answer all the questions you wonderful readers submit to me. In the last few weeks, the response has been overwhelming! I've had questions about this and that and even the other thing. While I'm sure y'all are honest and earnest with your questions, some are more interesting to me than others. So, I am going to pick what I think is the most interesting question of the week and then I'll try to answer it. If that fails then I'll go to the second most interesting, and the third, and - well, you get the point. Also, I'm not going to walk into the proverbial hornet's nest for you (I don't sit in front of the computer oblivious to all that goes on around me; I have contacts on campus too). In other words, don't use me or my article to one-up your opponent. Well, I think you get the picture. But, please, keep the questions rollin' in - maybe you'll

get to see your name or alias in the paper - or maybe you'll be eligible for my End O' Semester Surprise...

But, on with the story...

This week my travels took me to yet another interesting aspect of our campus. Yes, that's right, I got to speak with some members of the student chapter of the American Nuclear Society. After speaking with Jeff Fugate, the P.R. Chairman and Erik Shores, the High School Chairman, I found out just how busy the UMR chapter is.

Recently, they've been involved in a town and campus-wide recycling effort, helped 37 boy scouts earn their atomic energy badge (this involved a 7 hour lecture and a 6 page test at the end of the day), erected a pro-nuclear billboard outside Sullivan (it's estimated that 25,000 people daily will see the privately funded 'Nuclear Technology - a Brighter Tomorrow: 1-800-NUCLEUS'), added their own WWW page to the nuclear home page (the student chapter's address is: nuc.handheld.com), been doing a highway cleanup (2 miles west of Cuba), and been giving 1 to 2 hour lectures on radiation basics (which includes a reactor tour, a half-life experiment, a question and answer period, and a slide

presentation) to groups of high school, vocational school, and university students within 100 miles of Rolla.

All of this is for one purpose: "to educate and inform the public about nuclear energy and its effects," says Fugate.

In addition, the student chapter buys copies of "Nuclear Renewal" (a nuclear facts book) with monies from their fund-raising efforts (like the campus Recycle Day or the bumper stickers and t-shirts for sale near the Puck) and donates the books to high school or community libraries. So far, they have donated 5 books in this manner.

If you're interested in joining the student chapter of A.N.S., you're more than welcome, as anyone can join. There are bi-weekly meetings held on Thursday nights in room 227 Fulton Hall at 6:30 pm. Or, if you would like more information, you may contact Mark Kelly, the chapter President, at 341-6552.

Well, I think that about does it for me this week. Remember, if you even think you might have something interesting, let me know, and I'll decide. But really, I can be contacted day or night at janson@umr.edu.

Until next week...



SUBconscious

There's only 3 days left to buy your St. Pat's Concert tickets at the student price. All tickets sold on the day of the show will be \$15.00. THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS and Matthew Sweet is going to be a great St. Pat's Concert!! You don't want to miss out on the biggest bands that have been to Rolla in a long time! Tickets are available at the cashier's window outside the bookstore.

The very talented, acoustical guitarist, Edgar Cruz, will be in UCE

Cafe, at 8pm on March 22. He plays a variety of musical styles including classical, international and rock. Don't miss him!!

Second City comedy troupe will make its annual appearance in Rolla this month. They will be here on March 29 in Leach Theatre. Tickets are available in the Cashier's Window outside the bookstore. Get your tickets fast because this is an event that always sells out. Tickets are free for students!!

Diversions

Dawn Osborn



Rolla Review



Hello once again to all of you fellow movie goers! I hope all you have been taking some well-deserved relaxation time at the movie theater. One of the films, recently out in theaters, that I would like to review this week is *Man of the House*.

Man of the House

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Rated: PG

Running Time: 92 min.

Chevy Chase and Jonathan Taylor Thomas, from the TV show "Home Improvements," star in this hilarious movie about a young boy trying to cope with his mother remarrying a new man. The typical types of occurrences happen like you

would assume, but these two actors turn a serious subject into a comedy. It's just one you have got to see!

ON VIDEO:

Lion King

Rated: PG

Running Time: 88 min.

If you missed the *Lion King* movie when it was in the theatres, now is the perfect time to rent this wonderful Disney video! It begins with breathtaking animation that looks so real, and these outstanding scenes continue throughout the entire movie. It tells the story of a lion cub, Simba,

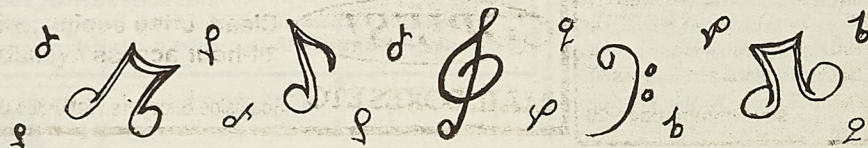
and his adventures growing up. This is a very cute movie with a great soundtrack, too!

Hello Again

Rating: PG

Running Time: 96 min.

In this funny movie, Shelly Long stars as a housewife who's not sure what to do with her life now that her son has grown up. She dies before her time, and she is brought back to life exactly a year after her death by her eccentric sister. As you can imagine, this would be quite a shock for all involved. This turns into quite an amusing movie which is definitely worth renting.



ST. PAT'S 1995 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

ARE YOU READY FOR THE BEST EVER?!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

12:00 noon - St. Pat and His Court arrive at the Bandshell immediately followed by follies
Town Beard
Shillelagh Contest
Leprechaun Look-a-like
Women's Walking Stick
8:00 p.m. - Theta Tau Omega
Casino Night at the Armory

THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH

11:30 a.m. - Buses start running from EE and Multipurpose to Fraternity Row
GONZO at Fraternity Row featuring 'Suade Chain'
Cudgel Carry
Volleyball

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH

11:30 a.m. - Buses start running to GAMES at Fraternity Row
Bat Race
Three-legged Bat Race
Monkey Rolls
Quarters
Four on the Floor
Ten Man Boat Race
12 ounce Dash
Pickled Egg Eating
Shillelagh Toss
9:00 - Coronation at Multi-Purpose

SATURDAY, MARCH 18TH

11:00 a.m. - 1995 St. Pat's Parade
2:30 p.m. - Knighting Ceremony at Football Field
7:30 p.m. - St. Pat's Concert featuring **They Might Be Giants** and **Matthew Sweet** at Multi-Purpose Bldg.

THE NEW AND IMPROVED MINER MUSIC REVIEW

daryl andershock
on my own

This is going to be a great St. Pat's weekend for all who are going to be in town. First, we got the annual "KMNR Glitter Ball," to be held on Friday the 17th at 8pm in the National Guard Armory (located on Fairgrounds Road). Secondly, the "big" show on Saturday the 18th at 7:30pm in the Multi-Purpose Center (sponsored by the Student Union Board's Concert Committee).

I've been somewhat disappointed in the past with some of KMNR's concerts, but find this year to be an excellent change from the normal (increasing at a decreasing rate) pace! **Glitter Ball** will host three really cool bands, **Kill Creek** (on Mammoth records), **Certain Distant Suns** (on Giant records) and **Stranger Things** (not signed). Tickets are three dollars (sold at the door) and all ticket money will be donated to charity. Beer will be available to all over 21 who possess valid identification - soda and water are the alternative.

The headlining act for the **Glitter Ball** will be **Kill Creek**, an energetic band hailing from Lawrence, Kansas. I have had the distinct pleasure of seeing **Kill Creek** in concert three times and have witnessed stellar performances each time. They have so much power in their music that I'm sure the crowd will get worked up from all the ambient energy. "Yeah, it's an uncomfortable marketing tool to be a 'Midwestern angst band,'" says Scott Born (guitar and vocals). But **Kill Creek** can't be shoved into a pre-labeled category, and the only angle is that there isn't one. "We think we're really normal, but I think we're really kinda weird," jokes Ron Haynes (guitars). If you do nothing else this weekend, get off 'yer bum and

GO SEE the impressive and always entertaining **Kill Creek!**

Certain Distant Suns and their special guest **Stranger Things**

Always DIY, CDS wrote, produced and released "Happy On The Inside" along with their previous two other EP's, before signing with Giant Records. Their first release has been touted as one of the best independent releases from Chicago this year.

Call KMNR (341-4272) and ask them to play any of these artists for you. Tell them you want to hear them because you heard that they will be playing at the Glitter Ball, and chances are that the DJ might play it for you right away! Also, take a look around campus for the new KMNR program guides - your complete listing for KMNR's DJ's, their time slots, and maybe some insight to the music they will be playing.

The second show - the "BIG" show (I don't know why I called this the "BIG" show, after all, did you see the

names of the record companies for the bands at the KMNR concert?) is being headlined by **They Might Be Giants** (Electra) with their guest **Soul Coughing**. **Matthew Sweet** (Zoo) is also playing and has second billing. Tickets are ten dollars for UMR students and fifteen dollars for general public.

Jeff Daniels and John Borgmeyer interviewed **They Might Be Giants** for some helpful insight into their band. That interview is included towards the end of this article.

Touring his new album "100% Fun" - his sixth career solo release, **Matthew Sweet** is focusing on the ideas that he has been exploring for the past five years. Produced by Brendan O'Brein (who has produced Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots, Bob Dylan, Pete Dinklage, Soundgarden), **Matthew Sweet's** latest album ranges from endearingly sloppy garage-rock to acid-etched psychedelia to bitter balladry. "I'm really satisfied with this record," says Sweet. "I usually have a harder time assessing my work when I'm finished recording,

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They Might Be Giants

will also be performing. The Chicago based CDS is supporting their recently released LP "Happy On The Inside."

Hmmmmmm

Charles Janson

Dearest Readers,

Greetings and salutations to you and yours. I hope all is well in your world. Personally, I'm in the fight of my life with that evil Sandman once again. Ah, if only food and sleep weren't necessary...

By the way, that reminds me: I'm going to petition Congress for a 28 hour day - I figure that since the Republicans are so bent on getting legislation passed, they'll just pop this one through, not only to prime the whole 100 Days thing, but also to show how quickly and decisively they can defeat those wiley Democrats on the issues that count. The best part is there'll be no melodrama before the vote about resigning for this or lobbying to get that - it'll just happen. Just think of all the things 4 whole extra hours could do for you. Sure, take your time, but you too will eventually see the light and when you do, send your signature to Congress - just your signature, and let them figure out what it's for.

Speaking of all this government stuff reminds me, I've got a little bit of advice for you guys. I know I don't normally give out advice (much less free advice), but I'm going to make an exception this

time as I want others to learn from the mistakes of one. When you get to the point where you sit down to do your taxes and as you go along, you become frustrated by the difference between what was already taken, what you could've made, and how much you still owe - do not, I repeat, DO NOT write across the front of your tax form in red felt tip marker, "I refuse to acknowledge the sovereignty of the United States government and therefore I refuse to pay any so-called taxes!" and then sign your full name and mail it off. While this may sound like a good idea at the time, it only hurts in the long run.

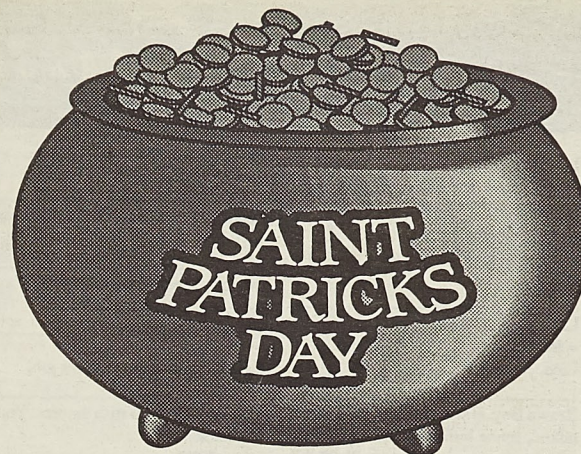
Before I continue, I am reminded of a little joke a guy I know is fond of telling: "A guy who's been out of college awhile is walking down the street one day, and as he walks past a pay phone, it starts ringing. Looking around and seeing no one else, he picks up the phone and a voice on the other end says, 'Mr. Jones, this is the student loan department and we were calling to make sure you'll be able to get your payment in on time this month.'" He replies that he will. The voice then continues with, "Also, the IRS was curious as to why they haven't heard from you lately, what can we tell them..." I hope I didn't butcher that

too much, but to hear it, it's really rather funny.

But anyway...

Well, when our good friends at the Internal Revenue Service receive what they think is the rest of your tax debt (did you know that the IRS will gladly break down your debt into easy monthly payments - for a small fee, of course) and find nothing in your envelope besides your little act of defiance - well, you can imagine that they won't be too happy. Before you get all excited and want to try this anyway, let me tell you that the full weight of all things in this world that oppress, depress, and compress you will all come down at once. Sure, you might even mean what you wrote, but the FBI special agents interrogating your third grade teacher won't care - nor the ones interrogating your parents, grandparents, friends, and neighbors. Yes, I know it's hard to believe, but Uncle Sam doesn't like jokes when he's on the receiving end, and, for that matter, little acts of defiance. Soon, all those people you previously considered loved ones and family will turn on you. Soon you'll

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You awaken to a smoke filled room with a splitting headache and considerably disoriented. Suddenly there is a face bending over you. "Oh good, you're awake," it says. "I see you don't recognize me. I am the emergency holographic doctor, and you are aboard the USS Voyager. You have been unconscious since the Voyager went to search for the Maquis ship."

So starts your adventure aboard the USS Voyager, courtesy of Paramount's World Wide Web server. From here you can explore the USS Voyager, read up on the cast and crew, get a synopsis of each episode, and even sign on the Voyager as a crew member! After your visit with the doctor, you can learn almost anything you ever wanted to know about the USS Voyager. You can even listen to a greeting by Kate Mulgrew (Captain Janeway)!

Providing information on the World Wide Web is nothing new to Paramount. They have put information out about Star Trek: The Next Generation, as well as the motion picture, Star Trek: Generations. As those two projects are now at an end, their Web pages have disappeared into the vortex of an archive. Unfortunately, there is currently no Star Trek: Deep Space

Nine homepage, although it is rumored they will have one out soon. Paramount provides so much information about the new show, that I could probably take up this entire page ranting and raving about it. Somehow though, I don't think my esteemed editor would like that very much, so I have devised a little quiz for all you readers. A quiz you say? Yes, but not just any type of quiz. This is a Web quiz over the Voyager homepage. You can only access it via my homepage as "Miner QUIZ." or at <http://www.cs.umn.edu/~starfox/minerquiz.html>. As an added bonus, the first person to answer all the questions correctly will win a prize! Results and the winner will be announced in the next article of CyberScope and in Starfox's Domain. Check it out and good luck to all! As always, I can be reached with comments, suggestions, and other such stuff at starfox@cs.umn.edu. Hope to hear from you!

What: The Star Trek: Voyager homepage

Where: <http://www.paramount.com>

Starfox Coolness rating: 8.0

Why I Came to Rolla

JAFO

Well the reason I decided to come to Rolla was because someone told me to go to hell... Naw, just kidding. Here's how it really happened, and coincidentally, how I got the name JAFO.

About a year ago, I was living in Northern Virginia. Life was good and dandy, except for one thing. Where would I go to college? This question had haunted me for many weeks, as there are many colleges to choose from in the U.S. So one day, I decided to talk about my dilemma with a friend over lunch. So there I was, in the local Denny's, discussing my problem with my good friend, Claudia Schiffer, and her friend, Blossom.

So there we were, chatting away. Being the astute observer that I am, I noticed a short man running by my table screaming. When I turned to see what the poor fellow was running from I spied several heavily armed terrorist-looking-types walking towards him. As they raised their weapons to the firing position, I decided it would be prudent and polite to move out of their line of fire. I grabbed Claudia and began to pull her under the table. As we were sliding out of sight, I bellowed,

"DUCK!"

To which Blossom immediately stood up and shouted WHERE!?" She received her answer as a hail of gunfire erupted from the men holding the guns. Upon hitting the ground, Blossom's last words were "Whoa!" just before collapsing in a pool of her own blood.

I looked over and calmly said, "Oh, well, no big loss!" but Claudia was clearly distressed by seeing her friend die from acute lead poisoning. She kept crying and pleading with me to do something, so I was forced to act. Unfortunately, I had left my anti-tank rockets at home.

Then, out of nowhere, the small man who had been running from the larger men crawled under our table in an attempt to flee his attackers. He looked up, saw Claudia and I, then gasped loudly, "A WOMAN!!!" I looked at Claudia and realized that she was clinging to me from fright. I looked back at the little man, getting ready to ask him what planet he was from, when I noticed something odd about him.

He was rather short and impish looking. His clothes were rather rustic in appearance. That's when I noticed the large buttons on his lapel that read "I HEART ALICE" and "F@&# ME, I'M IRISH." Suddenly it hit me! He

was a leprechaun!

Before I could say anything, he shouted, "A woman clings to you! You must be the chosen one! Here, take these!" as he handed me a large tree trunk and an HP-48GX calculator. I gave him a very strange look. He started to explain, but was interrupted by a stream of high velocity lead that decided to occupy the same space as him.

I looked up and the poor leprechaun's pursuers were standing there, looking highly upset. They motioned for me to come out. I complied (leaving Claudia under the table for her own safety) and came out to discuss the apparent problem. The gentleman holding the large smoking shotgun was being quite rude to me so I was forced to take his shotgun from him and beat the crap out of him with it.

His friends didn't like this. So, long story short, lots of shooting, I run out of ammo, three guys left standing. I ducked back under the table and started to consider my options. I looked around and noticed the HP-48GX. It was on and running some sort of weird program and all it

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Campus Gossip

Hey fellow Newman regulars- Wednesdays are awesome, you guys are the best!!
Peace, Marites
P.S. - Matt, Let's PARTY... Newman style!

Lisa, Always remember: Pencil + Corn = frosty
Lico, Marites

Brown Boy, Have you had enough hick talkin', fence buildin', calf ropin', and tobacco chewin' in Mooneyville??

BG
P.S. - Where did I get that name anyway?

Duffy, Get you own damn water!!
BG

Pam- What's up shacker?
Zlam- YR (at Zeta)

Dawn S. I still love you!
Zlam, YLLS

Kate - You're an awesome Pres!

Kim - Good job with the cudgel!

Jen C. - YLS loves you!

Chip - Sorry about the bloody nose.
Rachel

Butthead - You're a cool lil sis.
Beavis

Rachel - you fit into the family good!
YBBS

Jessica - Membership is cool! Way to go!

Kate - You're doing a great job!

Tara A. - Good job with the pies. You're awesome!
Zlam, YBS

Bob Mom -
Zlam- Your favorite Junior Rep!

Get psyched for St. Pat's

Hey Weis & er, You guys are cool!
-Bud

Chris, This is my last St. Pat's. I better make it memorable.
Zlam, Sweetie

Kali - Your big sis loves you
Zlam, ?

KRISIO - You are the best big sis anyone could ask for. You are doing a great job for St. Pat's.
Zlam, YLS

Alex, You are a cool little brother!
Love, YBS

Droop, write me. Yours isn't as boring as mine.
YLS

J - You're awesome!
C

Aaron - You're finally 21 - now party!!
Love, Cass

Congrats Derek on Court Elections
-R

Congrats to Teresa and Amanda! You are great additions to the family.
Zlam, Deena

Katja & Leah, Grotto Thursday?
U-No-Hoo

Mozaw, Where did he get those ashes?
D

Lisa, Congrats on turning 21! You will have a blast.
YBS

Rachel - You're the coolest little sis!
Zlam, YBS

Beavis - Your the greatest!
Zlam, Butthead

Aaron - Your girlfriend looks like she has a disease. Turn off the Hoover!
Zlam, ?

J - Is it nice to have a roommate sometimes?

Heather - Thanks for the worksheet
Cassie

Muzow - Thank you. And my mom thanks you too.
Cassie

Jessica, You're cool!
Love, YLS

Les - Thanks for coaching us!
Zeta B-ball girls

Thanks to everyone who plays b-ball for Zeta!
Zlam, Anica

Stacey - thanks for riding to Springfield with me!
Zlam, Anica

Lindsey - You're a cool little sis, even if I never see you!
Love YBS

Mary - You're little sis loves you!

Hey Kelly - How about that AICHE meeting? (Just joking)
Zlam, YBS

Hey Zetas- You better be ready for St. Pat's!
Zlam, the green hall

Sarah - Meatloaf and Wildwood forever!
YXRM

Congrats and Welcome to the family Amanda and Teresa!!
- Lisa

Deena - You're great!
YLS #1

Happy Birthday, Lisa!
YLS

Nancy - what's up, fellow slacker?

Ellen, Chug for saying shut up! I love MLS
Zlam, A

Good Luck Zeta Queens!

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Scott Alford

Second Time Around...

There was this little blue card in our mailbox this past week from someone at University of Missouri - Rolla (I think it was from the Student Council), inviting me to attend a special coffee hour at the University. It's not that the invite was anything special... it was really just a little postcard (how formal!) that had a computer printed sticky label on the front with a name I never use. You know, the name you never use but shows up on your student ID and your transcript? Anyway, it's not that I was singled out or anything. Probably hundreds (thousand?) of other students received these cards as well.

It seems the card was sent to "Non-Traditional Students." In fact, the coffee hour is the "Non-Traditional Coffee Hour." Obviously, I've been selected by a computer program that goes through the massive list of student names and address (stored somewhere by the University in a deep dark pit, I'm sure). The computer program had to have been set up to look for whatever someone's definition of "Non-Traditional Student" was.

Okay, I suppose I can handle this. But I wonder, what is the true definition of "Non-Traditional Student?"

Does the selection criteria include age (IF STUDENT_AGE > 24 SELECT OLD_FOGEY = "YES")? Does the selection criteria include the presence of kids in a family (IF STU_FAM_SIZE > 2 SELECT FAMILY_PRIORITY = "YES")? Maybe one of the selection criteria is old voting records (IF 1980_VOTE = "REAGAN" SELECT RIGHT_WING_CONSERVATIVE_NON_TRADITIONAL = "YES")? Maybe there's even some selection criteria on receding hairline or something like that.

No, I guess to be serious about it, the selection criteria was really just the fact that I live "off campus." You see, there is one line on the card that says "A Non-Traditional student is one that lives off campus and has different concerns about their college experience." There may seriously be some selection criteria that indicates that UMR is not my first post-secondary school; I don't know. That phrase "and has different concerns about their college experience" could cover a lot of areas!

Regardless, I've now been pegged. The university had slotted me into a hole whether I like it or not. The moniker "Non-Traditional Student" will hang above my head throughout

my sojourn at UMR. I will trudge the halls of the University, forever being avoided by traditional students. "Gasp! Don't look now, but there goes a... a... Non-Traditional!"

No... really, it's not that bad. Any of you who have read this column before will know that there is even some pride in being "Non-Traditional," that living out of town and coming back to school carries with it some pride and the thought that "Yeah, I'm different. But I can handle it!"

I do have a couple of complaints about the invitation, though. First, the coffee hour is scheduled for 9:00 to 11:00 AM. Wait a minute! How many "Second Time Arounders" or "Non-Traditional Students" will be able to make it to a mid-morning coffee clutch?!? Don't most folks who've come back to school again still have day jobs? It's admirable for the Student Council and the University Administration to want to sit and chat about things with those living off campus or those who have "different concerns," but is mid-week, mid-morning the best time to do it? I know I can't be there. Job won't allow it.

The other thing is that I don't even like coffee! Can't stand the stuff. (Probably makes me "Non-Trad-

tional" right there, eh?) Now if you invited me to a Hot Chocolate Hour, or a Mountain Dew Hour, I could handle that! I might even see if I could get out of work for a while for something along those lines!

At least I have the opportunity to respond. The Student Council electronic mail address is included on the card. Now if I can just get my E-mail logon to work... (Yep, locked out of "elm" again!)

Speaking of E-mail, I have been on the system enough to start seeing a lot of messages. Several folks and I have conversed on how the computer seems to have bred its own language. I've also noticed the preponderance of "smileys" (as I've heard them called). You know the little symbols at the end of sentences like ":-)". To see why it's called a "smiley", all one has to do is tilt the head a little to the left and... bingo! You see a little smiling mouth with eyes above it... a smiley face! As I understand it, this symbol is really used to indicate subtle humor within a computer message. It's hard for one to indicate an attitude with which one sends a message, so a little smiley at the end of a sentence does the trick. For example, here's a possible exchange:

Surfer-1: Yeah, I've got two mid-

terms today!

Surfer-2: Boy, I'd love to be in your shoes! :)

The smiley can also be used anywhere one wants to poke a little sly fun at someone else.

Why this little smiley guy only seems to show up on the computer networks, I don't know. I do know that I was first introduced to it through national E-mail at the company where I used to work before returning to school. Some people got pretty elaborate in their smiley faces.

For the uninitiated, let me put forth this "Dictionary of Smileys," to help you through your E-mail odyssey.

: :) - the traditional smiley
:-) - smiley with a nose (more detail)

: (- the sad face
:- (- the long face
;-) - the "winkie" (usually used when flirting on the Net)

: < - the mustachioed smiley
> - (- the angry glare
: o - the dull, glazed, after-test look

8-o - the surprised look (also the "Wow!" or the "That scares me!")

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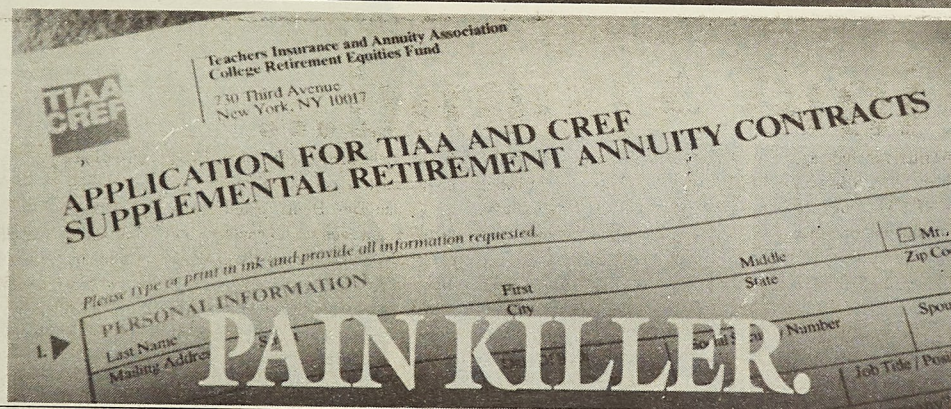
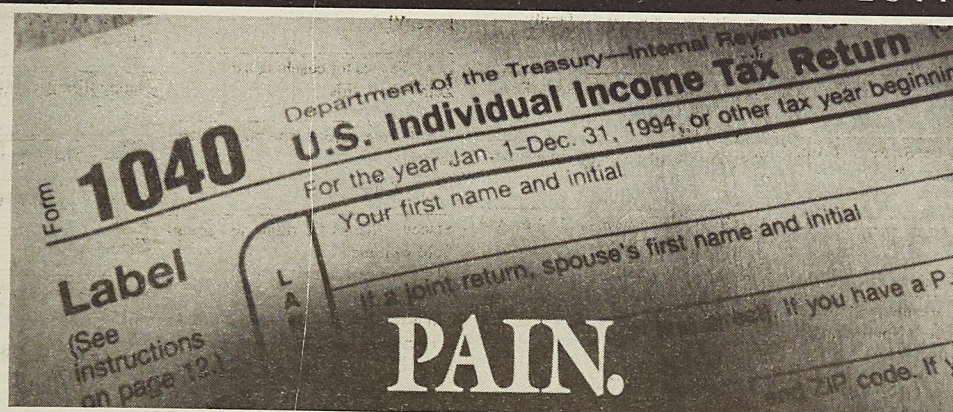
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The Delta's - Stay off Dee Kay's Tip
Da Freak

Lisa J. - Ride em cowgirl!
Da Freak

Mindy - Happy 21st!
Lico, the Group

Marites, Thanks for going Sat. night. I hope you had fun.
Lico, Susan

CHI OMEGA GET PSYCHED FOR ST. PAT'S

Lisa - Great job on the Spaghetti Dinner!
Lico, Your sisters

Becky - Owe. My knee hurts!
Lico, YR

Great job Chi-O basketball team! We love you!
Lico, The Cheerleaders

Blondie,
Tired of these personals yet? Thanks for the fantabulous weekend! P.S. Practice your whistling in the dark, okay?!

Dagwood

Do something good.



Saint Patrick
Jamie Reiter

Jamie, the son of Maryellen and Terry Reiter of St. Louis, Missouri, is a junior in Engineering Manangement. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity where he has held the office of secretary. On the St. Pat's Committee he has held the offices of President and Treasurer and the committee of Gonzo and Games.

"The King once told me the key to success is...Always order the sampler."



Master Guard
James Botts

James, the son of Pat and Sharon Botts of Rolla, Missouri, is a senior in Geological Engineering. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity where he has held the offices of Steward and Vice-President. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the offices of President, the committees of Parade Fund and costumes, and served as Mom last year. While at UMR James has also been a member of Theta Tau Omega.

"BUM OUT MOM! God would have mercy, WE WONT!!!!!!"



Master Guard
Tom Huffman

Tom, son of Dr. Laurence and Mitzi Huffman of Branson, Missouri, is a junior in Electrical Engineering. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity where he has held the offices of Pledge Trainer and Vice President. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the office of Treasurer, and the committees of Parade Fund and Float and Parade. While at UMR Tom has also been a member of Theta Tau Omega and IK.

"Lenny is from the old school, but I do it OLD STYLE!!"



Herald
Scott Preston

Scott, the son of Mark and Penny Preston of Liberty, Missouri, is a junior in Civil Engineering. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha where he has held the offices of Historian and Business Representative. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the office of Alumni Sales Manager and the committee of Sweatshirts. While at UMR Scott has been a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, SUB Concert Committee, Kappu Mu Epsilon, and Army ROTC.

"Alright, Alright, Alright."



Page
Lenny Efthim

Lenny, the son of Janet and Leonard Efthim of St. Louis, Missouri, is a super senior in Geological Engineering. He is a member of Kappa Sigma where he has held the positions of Grand Scribe, Outer Guard, and Inner Guard. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the offices of Court Arrival and Blarney Club.

"Forget the Playground games, let's kick it OLD SCHOOL!!"



Page
Sam Clark

Sam, the son of Samuel and Margie Clark of Laquey, Missouri, is a senior in Civil Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity where he has held the offices of RMF, Derby Days Chairman, and Parents' Day. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the office of Historian/Snake Invasion and the committee of Queens. While at UMR Sam has also been in Army ROTC.

"To be old and wise, you must first be young and stupid."

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Guard
Josh Buedel

Josh, the son of Don and Betsy Buedel of Sumersville, Missouri, is a junior in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of Triangle Fraternity where he has held the offices of First Vice-President, Recording Secretary, and Assistant Treasurer. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the office of Secretary and the committee of Follies.

"Buedel the Butcher's in town, and he's looking for fresh meat!"



Guard
Jeff Lewallen

Jeff, son of George and Carol Davidson of Branson, Missouri, is a senior in Electrical Engineering. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi where he has held the office of Secretary. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the office of Sales Manager and the committee of Campus Sales.

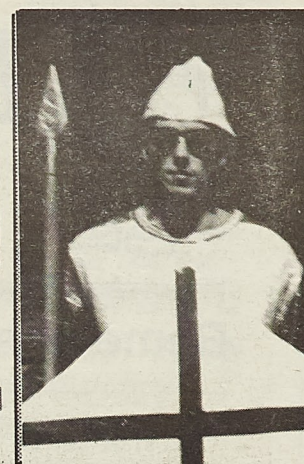
"Points or no points - It's gonna be a good week. See everyone at the end."



Guard
Derek Koestel

Derek, son of Steven and Johnne Koestel of Partridge, Kansas, is a junior in Civil Engineering. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order where he has held the offices of Parliamentarian and Sergeant at Arms. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the office of Public Relations Head and Town Coordinator and the committee of Special Sales.

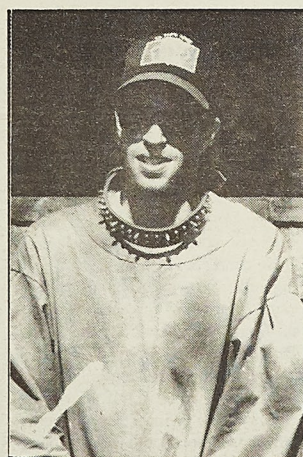
"When Monday roles around, I'll sit back and think, I wish I'd done that over Court Week, and find out on Tuesday that I did."



Guard
Todd "Bob" Owens

Todd, son of Bob and Mary Ann Owens of Washington, Missouri, is a junior in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon where he has held the offices of House Manager, House Development Chairman, Greek Week Chairman, and P. R. Chairman. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee, he has held the offices of Vice-President and Historian and the committee of Ceremonies, and Boy Friday.

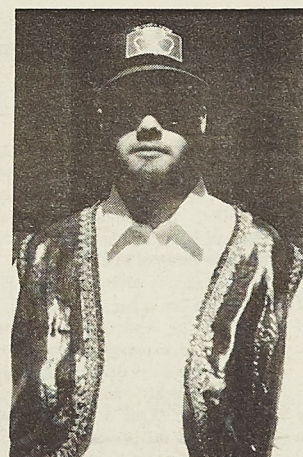
"This is all part of our complex plan to RULE THE WORLD!!!!!! NOOG."



Court Dog
Jay H. McMackin

Jay, son of Jack and Dot McMackin of High Ridge, Missouri, is a super dooper senior in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of QHA where he held the position of float committee. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the office of Secretary and the committee of Trophies.

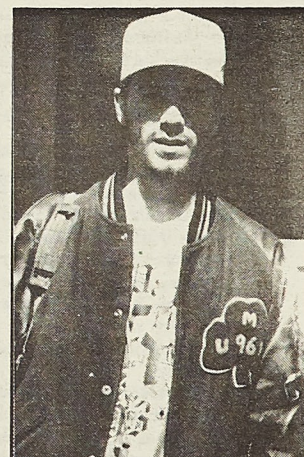
"Live Fast, Love Hard, and leave a good looking corpse."



Trumpeteer
Scott Cotriss

Scott, the son of Richard and Mary Ellen Cotriss of Tipton, Missouri, is a junior in Psychology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta where he has held the offices of Social Chairman and Charities Chairman. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the positions of Follies, Participation, and Ways and Means Committees.

"How many ways can you get drunk in 10-DAZE?"



Mom
Brian Gibson

Brian, the son of Charles and Vickie Gibson of Midland, Texas, is a sophomore in Chemical Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Nu where he has held the offices of Assistant Treasurer and Alumni Relations. As a member of the St. Pat's Committee he has held the committee of Costumes.

"You called down the thunder; well, you got it. Tell everyone I'm comin' and Court's comin' with me!"

Court

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Remember when?: The St. Pat's Board was officially disbanded

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Tragedy once again strikes the University of Missouri-Rolla and its student body. Approximately one month ago UMR lost an honor student, Tristan Pinzke, to an automobile accident in Illinois.

Another UMR student is dead resulting from asphyxiation complicated by acute alcohol intoxication. Michael W. Nisbet of Vinita Park died following a function of the St. Pat's Board. Nisbet was pronounced dead on October 21, 1991.

Nisbet had had prior problems with the consumption of alcohol. His mother, Cloc Nisbet, said he was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for 3 years before leaving for Rolla. Four years ago Nisbet was involved in a motorcycle accident that was also alcohol related.

A funeral mass was held for Michael Nisbet at St. Rita's Catholic Church on October 24, 1991 in Vinita Park. He was interred following this funeral at Resurrection Cemetery.

The Board function, despite having taken place at a fraternity, was not a fraternity activity as some local tele-

vision stations had erroneously reported.

In 1988 the university imposed sanctions upon the Board due to the death of a St. Pat's board member that was also alcohol related. The sanctions were:

1. Any formal meeting must be held on campus
2. No alcohol at any Board meeting
3. The off campus events that involved beer, drinking games and kegs of beer were cancelled.



Jason Boles

Interim Chancellor John T. Park announces the disbanding of the St. Pat's Board.

The death of Mr. Nisbet resulted in an investigation by the University Police, Rolla police and University officials. This investigation has resulted in a withdrawal of recognition of the St. Pat's Board by the University. The withdrawal prevents the organization from using University facilities, and using the university name and official seal in its activities. The withdrawal also prevents the St. Pat's Board from acquiring Student Activity funds.

Charges were brought against three students of the university. They are Eric J. Boyer (Board president), 21 from St. Louis; Steven Hunt, 22 of Cairo, Missouri; and Kenneth W. Smiley, 26 from Shell Knob, Missouri. The charges are for involuntary manslaughter and carry a felony punishable by up to seven years in prison and a fine of \$5,000 dollars. Prosecuting Attorney, John D. Berger stated that hazing charges would be filed against several other members of the St. Pat's Board later in the week, but not all Board members would be charged because some had cooperated fully with the investigation.

Although the function was held at Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi Fraternities, the university states that the fraterni-

ties were not directly involved in Nisbet's death.

Berger added, "Neither of these fraternities is implicated by the investigation and I am convinced they are not involved in Mr. Nisbet's demise."

Nisbet's blood alcohol content was at 0.29 percent which is almost three times the legal intoxication rate of Missouri.

The press release from the Rolla police department said that Nisbet was unconscious when officers arrived at the scene of the incident. Several individuals were administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). He was transported to the Phelps County Regional Medical Center after emergency medical treatment was rendered by paramedics. Nisbet was pronounced dead on October 21, 1991 at 12:15 p.m. by Phelps County coroner, Dr. Neal Granne-man.

The University launched an investigation into the death Nisbet. Several implications are resulting from the investigation. Interim Chancellor John T. Park stated, "The investigation does indicate that the St. Pat's Board fla-

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Board

grantly violated the sanctions placed on the organization in 1988." He has also asked the Office of Student Affairs to initiate the campus disciplinary process to deal with individuals who may have violated University regulations. Besides the withdrawal of University recognition, the Board faces additional discipline from the university.

Park added that the university extended sympathy to the Nisbet family and the campus would assist them in any way it could in this time of sorrow. He also said that the University has confronted the issue of alcohol abuse for several years through its alcohol and substance abuse programs. He stated, "Although substance abuse is a problem of society at large, UMR has and does accept responsibility for educating its community about the risk involved with abuse of chemical substances."

The investigation of the death of Michael Nisbet by the University has caused members of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity to respond. Chapter president, Alan Smith, said, "It was important to us as a group and as individuals to have the investi-

gation conclude with the statement by Dr. John T. Park, Interim Chancellor at UMR, that neither individual members were implicated in the unfortunate death of Michael Nisbet."

UMR faculty advisor to Sigma Pi, Richard Miller, echoed the members' sympathy to Nisbet's family and friends, and expressed support for campus officials in dealing with this incident quickly and decisively. Miller stated, "One of the goals of Sigma Pi is the prevention of substance abuse, and to promote activities such as those that are presently taking place during UMR's I.M.P.A.C.T. (Intelligent Miners Promoting Alcohol Concern Together) Week."

UMR has a very active and prominent substance abuse prevention program with several events sponsored every semester.

Two press conferences were held on Friday, October 25, 1991 to release information about the investigation and the results stemming from it. The first press conference was held by the Rolla Police department and the prosecuting attorney. The second was held at the UMR campus and given by

Interim Chancellor John T. Park.

Many local television and newspapers covered both conferences. They also conducted interviews with the students about the incident, drinking and drinking problems on the Rolla campus, and how the decision about the Board will affect Rolla and the St. Pat's celebration.

Student opinions on drinking and the drinking problem in Rolla varied from students saying "the problems is terrible and needs to have something done" to the other extreme of "it isn't any worse here than anywhere else and the media just wants to dwell on it."

History

The first celebration of St. Patrick's Day as a campus holiday was at the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1903 when engineering students, skipped class to honor Saint Patrick as the patron saint of engineering. The first Rolla observation of the holiday took place in 1908 when the Rolla students decided to hold their own Saint Patrick's Day celebration. The students formed an organization



Jason Boles

Students react to press conference.

to plan the event—the forerunner of today's St. Pat's Board. Preparations for the celebration were organized by the juniors until 1930 when the St. Pat's Board was founded to organize the celebration.

As well as continuing the tradition of St. Patrick's Day, the Board was actively involved in community and fund raising activities. There were 33 members this year. Any recognized organization was allowed to elect a representative to the St. Pat's Board.

Prop. B from page 1

If you have any further questions about Proposition B, please talk to your Student Council representative or call the Student Council Office (341-4280) or the Associated Students of the University of Missouri Office (341-4970). And remember, if you are registered to vote, please do so on November 5. If you don't vote, who will?



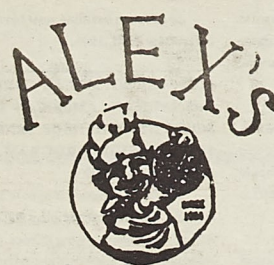
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Student Financial Aid Office. Deadline forward to office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, 518 Clark Hall, University of Missouri-Columbia. Application deadline is March 15, 1995.

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Criteria:

Undergraduate students must be studying in metallurgy, metallurgical engineering, materials science, or engineering, chemistry, chemical engineering, or environmental engineering.

Selection factors include achievement, scholarship potential, motivation and interest in the finishing technologies.

Must be a full-time student during the academic year the scholarship is received.

Financial need is not a factor. Application available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Deadline requested documents must be postmarked by April 15, 1995.

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

The Greater Kansas City, Missouri Scholarship Foundation offers scholarships to students pursuing a career in the construction industry. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Application deadline must be received on or before March 31, 1995.

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Prospective candidates should contact the Missouri Botanical Garden at 314-577-5140 for application information or write to Scholarship Committee, Education Department, Missouri Botanical Garden, P. O. Box 299, St. Louis, MO 63166-0299.

APPLICATION DEADLINE MUST BE RECEIVED BY APRIL 15, 1995.

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL.

APPLICATION DEADLINE MUST BE RECEIVED BY APRIL 15, 1995.

TURNED TO THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE BY MARCH 30, 1995.

1995-96 COTERIE SCHOLARSHIP \$1,000 ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- * the recipient must be a female student at UMR.
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- * she must be enrolled with a minimum of 6 hours in a degree program at the time of scholarship payment and must show evidence of satisfactory progress toward that degree.
- * she must demonstrate financial need.
- * she must submit a written statement outlining her reasons for application to the Coterie Scholarship Committee.
- * she must not be a member of the family of any UMR faculty, full-time staff, or other personnel. (She may be an employee herself.)

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- * The woman with added personal obligations (e.g., children, invalid dependent, physical disabilities, etc.)
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PLEASE SEND A LETTER OF APPLICATION EXPLAINING YOUR

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DEADLINE: SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1995

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Scholarship recipients are limited to graduates of publicly supported high schools located within the city limits of Belleville, Illinois. Students working toward a degree in medicine, but not nursing, are excluded. Post baccalaureate students will not be considered.

The selection committee consists of two officers of Boatmen's Trust Company of Illinois, and an Administrator of Belleville Area College. Selection is made primarily upon academic promise and financial need. Since the scholarship is based on merit and financial need, an official needs analysis (FAFSA) document is required for determination of financial need. The amount of the award is fixed by the committee and may be sufficient to include any or all of tuition, room, and board.

Awards will normally be made on a one-year basis.

All relevant materials must be submitted by May 1, 1995. Recipients will be announced as soon as possible after June 30, 1995.

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall, Rolla, MO 65401.

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- * Must be a full-time student during the academic year the scholarship is received.
- * Financial need is not a factor.

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Mathematics

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Statics & Dynamics

March 21, CE 117 7:00 p.m.

Mechanics of Materials

March 23, CE 114 7:00 p.m.

Thermodynamics

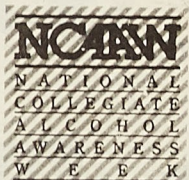
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This week, everybody on campus will be talking about drinking.



Because during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, your school will host all kinds of activities and presentations focusing on the safe and responsible consumption of alcohol by students of legal drinking age. Among the activities is a "Know When To Say When" poster contest that pays a \$5,000 scholarship for the poster that

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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is the kind of grass roots program that Anheuser-Busch supports to encourage responsible drinking by adult collegians. For more information on this and other programs, contact NCAAW, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park Street, Hays, Kansas 67601-4099 or your local Anheuser-Busch wholesaler.



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Hmmm

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have no friends save those you meet trading cigarettes or gum in the exercise yard at the Federal penitentiary. Then life will be very dull. Sure you'll be able to beat the world's record for most push-ups in a day, but what does that get you when you're to be tried for treason? Well, just keep all that in mind as you either get ready to pay your taxes or wait for the refund of your money that earned no interest while it was away from you for a whole year...

Since I've been doling out advice like it's my job or something, I've got another little tidbit for you. Keep this in mind the next time you find yourself in quick sand: 1. Don't flail about, as this will only cause you to be sucked in by the vacuum you create, 2. If you just relax and "float" on the top of the quick sand (it is more dense than water), you'll be alright. I have an instructor that advised my entire class not only about these steps but also that while you are floating on the quick sand, meditation will be your key to survival. Finally, after all these

years, I've gotten some practical advice from my instructors! Please, Dr. P., do not take offense, as there is none meant.

Well, enough of that stuff, I wish I could say I was going to join in the St. Pat's festivities, but I am relegated to the old game of "Catch - Up." You know, the one that everyone plays at least once in the semester whenever there's a break. I am reminded of a young man who had three tests the week after the STUCO free day, and tried to mix pleasure and pain. He merely took his Calc and Physics books on his back-packing trip with him because, "With all that peace and quiet out there, I'll get all kinds of studying done!" Little did he know that he would be adding 20 extra pounds for the heck of it... But this time it's different: there'll be no hiking trip.

So, I guess I'll see you guys next week, I hope this article was humorous enough for you Kristy. Gosh knows I really tried.

Second

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look)

: * - the sour look (yes, that's supposed to be a puckered mouth on there!)

[: -)] - "I'm such a blockhead!"
= | : - <) | - tall, smiling, mustachioed mad with a hat and goatee

Okay, so that last one is really pushing it! But hey, you get the idea. I'm sure there are lots of other smileys out there, but I know I'm too tired to try to think of any more. It's about time to hit the hay. I've got a presentation tomorrow, and I probably need more than the five hours of sleep it looks like I'm gonna get.

| -) (Yep, you got it, that one is a sleepy!)

The real fun on this one is to see if the *Miner* can print the smileys the way they show up on the computer. If all of the last few paragraphs seems like a lot

Life

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up into the conversation.

For instance, how many rabbits does the wanch waise? And what is the wardrobe of the wabbits? And who is Wilkins? And why would he waise wabbits on a wanch in the first place? Are they Welsh wabbits? or maybe Waco wabbits. Perhaps they are actually werewabbits, or wooers of werewabbits. I was bewildered, personally, to be out in such wilderness, surrounded by wildlife, and then to be awakened by a wanch of wabbits being waised by some weirdo named Wilkins! I mean, it seems like such a waste to pen up innocent wabbits who probably have a bad case of wanderlust in the first place or they wouldn't be in Ironton, Missouri, in the first

place! Perhaps they should have wandered from whence they came, wight? Perhaps we should fwee the wabbits (perhaps one is named Willy) from the evil Wilkins who waises the wabbits on his wanch. Of course, maybe Wilkins isn't evil at all and whistles while he works and wastes-not-to-want-not and all that rot. Maybe Wilkins is just wonewy and doesn't know what else to do in this world other than waise wandering wabbits on his wanch. It's such a twagedy.

Anyway, enough of this for one week. Enjoy St. Pat's but if you don't come back safe and sound next week, I'll sick a rabbit on you, and they can be wicious, you know.

Rolla

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said on the screen was "Press enter to continue." I was stumped as to what I should do, but that problem was solved as the remaining thugs surrounded my table. I looked out at the guys, looked at the calculator, decided "you only live once," and pushed the enter button.

At that moment, an intense stream of energy burst forth from the HP, and all three of my attackers dropped to the ground like empty beer cans. I was so shocked and surprised, I fainted.

When I came to, I was in a large control room. I looked around and noticed someone standing in a shadow by the corner. "Where am I?" I inquired.

You have been brought to Hewlett Packard Headquarters. Your mastery of the HP-48GX is remarkable. We wish to send you off to one of our training centers to increase your knowledge," replied a familiar sound-

ing female voice.

"Well, that sounds fun..." I chuckled, but I need to be on my way. I've got like homework to do and colleges to pick."

"College? Hmmm, that is good. We have a training center in Rolla... It looks like that's where you'll be spending the next 5 or 6 years. That should give you enough time to work on your aim: you wounded a couple of civilians," the voice replied.

That voice. It sounded so familiar. "Uh, that sounds nice and everything, but I think you've got the wrong guy. I was just one of those 'innocent bystander types' that was pulled into the action!" I pleaded. You know, I was just minding my own business, and I happened to observe something really weird. As for wounding the civilians, they were probably liberals. No

biggie."

"Just an observer huh?" she laughed. "Sure, kid, everyone is. Let's see... We'll just go ahead and make J.A.F.O. your codename," she giggled as she stepped into the light. Right then I got a good look at her face. I couldn't believe it!

"Hillary Clinton!?" I screamed. She replied with a look of disgust and a club to the side of my head.

When I awoke, I was in my dorm room. In one hand I had a schedule of classes and in the other were a set of room keys. "Well," I said, "I guess this is the place I'll be going to college." And ever since then, I have gone on about my business feeling lucky that I not only was able to find a college to attend, but was also able to meet a famous person like Hillary Clinton in the process.

Music

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but this album still feels fresh."

- D. Andershock

Interview with the Giants

They Might Be Giants, with special guest Matthew Sweet, are coming to the Multi-Purpose Building this Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 PM. TMBG are right in the middle of their U.S. tour, coming off of their newest release, *John Henry*. If you have seen them before, you are in store for a slightly different band. The two man show with the electric drum machine has evolved into a full blown, six piece, rock and roll band. The dynamic range of the band was greatly increased with the new live rhythm section and the acquisition of bassist Tony Maimone, drummer Brian

Flansburgh.

The newest c.d. from They Might Be Giants, *John Henry*, is a

short-and-sweet, two and a half minute tracks in which TMBG have tried to incorporate the variety and song writing abilities of some of their favorite groups, Ramones, Blondie, and some early punk bands, and get away from riffs and improvisational. The c.d. was put together the "old-fashioned way," with the instrumentals recorded together as opposed to a modern multitrack recording, and it works very well.

This should be a great show. TMBG is big on performing live, so make sure you get your tickets before they are gone. You can get yours at the ticket window across from the UMR Bookstore. I would suggest getting there early, because with all of the construction, you are going to end up parking a half-mile away. Have a safe and fun St. Pats, I'll hope to see you all Saturday at the concert.

-J.Daniels



Certain Distant Suns

collection of upbeat rock songs. In their words, "We haven't made a record since our first where we were as solid with the material." TMBG put a big influence on the writing of their songs. *John Henry* contains twenty,

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Solutions

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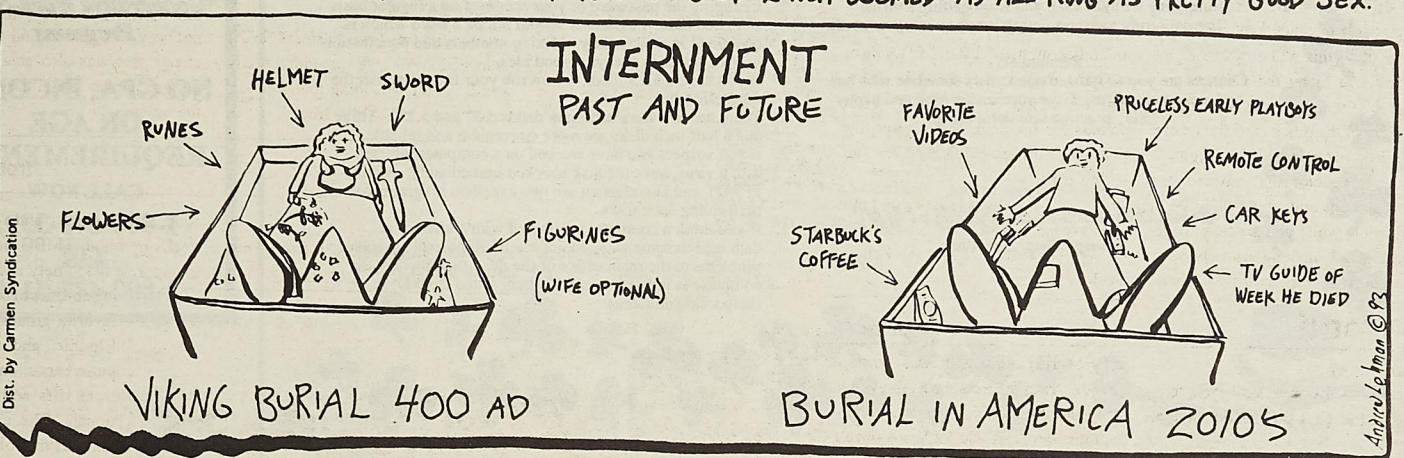
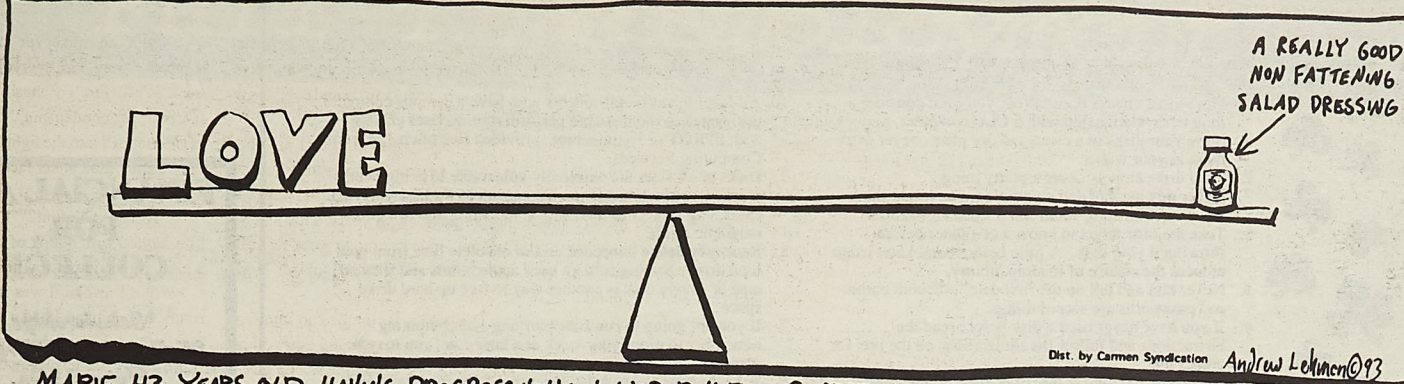
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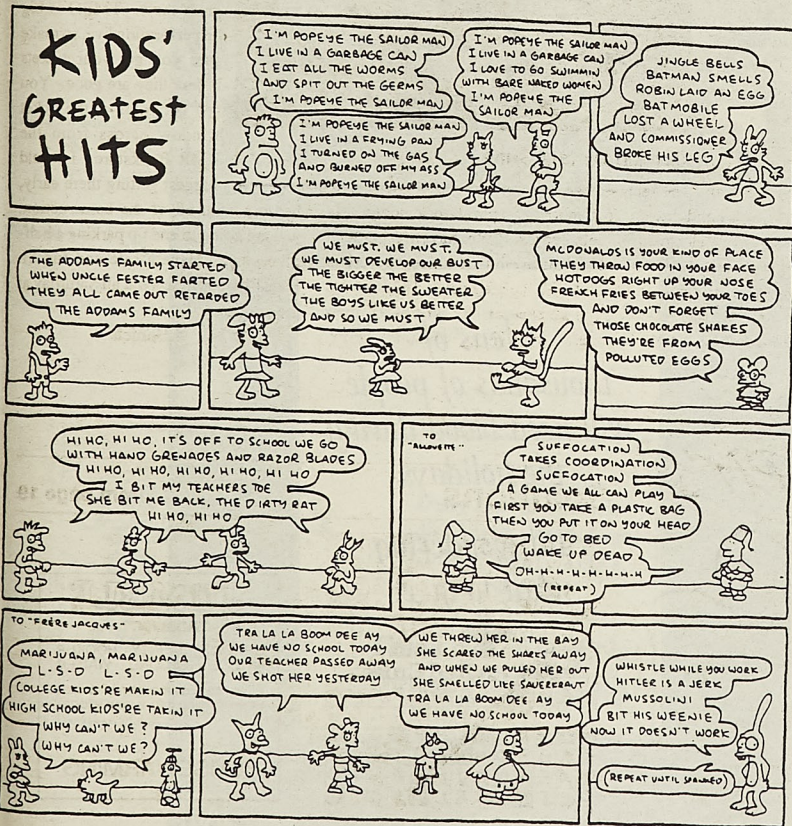
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LIFE IN HELL



BASIC SEX FACTS FOR TODAY'S YOUNG FOLK

FOR GIRLS ONLY

REMEMBER PLAYING WITH YOUR FAVORITE TOY WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE KID? WELL, SEX IS EVEN BETTER.

WHEN AUTHORITIES WARN YOU OF THE DANGERS OF SEX, THERE IS AN IMPORTANT LESSON TO BE LEARNED. DO NOT HAVE SEX WITH THE AUTHORITIES.

FIG. 1 THE BOY

SOMEDAY EVEN YOU WILL SLEEP WITH ONE.

[IF GAY, SEE FIG. 2]

MASTURBATION IS NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF. IT'S NOTHING TO BE PARTICULARLY PROUD OF, EITHER.

YOUR SEX LIFE WILL IMPROVE IMMENSELY AS SOON AS YOU MOVE AWAY FROM YOUR PARENTS.

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IS IT TRUE THAT BOYS ARE AS OBSESSED WITH SEX AS GIRLS ARE? YES YES YES. THEY HAVE EVEN BEEN KNOWN TO SNEAK PEELS AT EXPRESSLY FORBIDDEN SEX FACTS MARKED "FOR GIRLS ONLY."

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Top Ten List for Practicing Safe Computing

10. Have virus checks done before you even consider a long term relationship with a CLC computer.
9. Store your disks in a clean and dry place, never carry them in your wallet.
8. Hard drive envy is never a pretty thing.
7. Never mix alcohol and computing, you might think you are performing better but it's just an illusion.
6. Take the time to get to know a computer before showing it your disk. A little before hand knowledge reduces the chance of incompatibility.
5. Never kiss and tell on the first date. Account names and passwords are sacred things.
4. If you have never used a disk before read the instructions and follow the illustrations on the box for proper use.
3. If a disk is too big for the drive don't tie a knot in it, just get a smaller disk. Bigger isn't always better.
2. Jumping up and down in a wet bathing suit after computing will not keep you from getting a virus.
1. The only truly safe computing is not to compute at all.

Remember!

Chances are you or a loved one knows someone who has had a computer virus. Give your disk a long and happy life, practice safe computing.

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Translation for the Humor Impaired

10. All faculty, staff and students who have a campus computer designated to them should perform routine virus checks with FPROT or Disinfectant, provided free of charge from Computing Services.
9. Disks of all sizes are extremely vulnerable to being bent, cracked, or scratched if carried unprotected. Disk carrying cases help protect against shock, moisture, and low level magnetic fields.
8. Routinely delete unneeded and/or obsolete files from your hard drive. Storing seldom used applications and files on tape or floppy disk is another way to free up hard drive space.
7. If you are going to combine partying and computing remember to proof your work at a later date, you may be surprised at what you created.
6. Take the time to learn the difference between Mac's, PC's and workstation computers. Restart Mac's and PC's before you start your work. Never stick a Mac' disk in a PC.
5. Changing the password to your accounts on a regular basis is a good idea. Passwords should not be a word which is contained in a dictionary. Mixing numbers and punctuation in with words is always a good idea.
4. If you have a 5.25" disk, do not rub your fingers across the magnetic film.
3. There are two sizes of floppy disks: 3.5" and 5.25". Three and a half inch disks are more convenient and reliable.
2. If you suspect you have worked on a computer infected with a virus, have the disk checked immediately. Again, FPROT and Disinfectant are two excellent programs for performing such tasks.
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Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.950
Majors: ELEC
Grad Dates: 1294 0595 0795
Citizenship:
Position Available: Maintenance Engineer Designing Control Systems
Position Location: Nevada, MO
Deadline for submitting resumes: March 21
PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING - APRIL 10 - 7:00 PM - MARK TWAIN ROOM-UCB

SCS ENGINEERS

10401 Holmes Road, Suite 400
Kansas City, MO 64131
Attn: Mr. Dan T. Evans, Senior Project Engineer
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.000
Majors: CIVL GEE
Grad Dates: 1294 0595 0795
Citizenship: US/Perm
Position Available: Associate Staff Professional
Position Location: Kansas City and Springfield, MO
OPEN SIGN-UP DATE: March 16

Method: PRS-Open
Interview Date: 03/24

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9001 West 67th Street
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Method: PRS-Open
Interview Date: 03/30

Attn: Ms. Kathy Harrison, Staffing
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.750
Majors: EMAN
Grad Dates: 1294 0595 0795
Citizenship: US/Perm
Position Available: Industrial Engineer
Position Location: Midwest, mainly Missouri
Deadline for submitting resumes: March 15

SOLUTECH, INC

117 South Main Street,
St. Charles, MO 63301
Attn: Ms. Mary Freeman,
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Majors: CMPS ELEC
Grad Dates: 1294 0595 0795
Citizenship:
Position Available: Consultant and Trainee Positions
Position Location:
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EE should have computer option

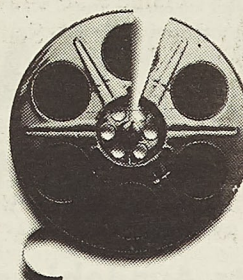
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ADDITIONS, UPDATES, ETC.

U.S. STEEL CORPORATION - Interview date changed to March 21

MONSANTO ENVIRO-CHEM SYSTEMS, INC. - Pre-recruitment meeting
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