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School gets off to a steamy start



Jeff Leong
Staff Writer

UMR students and millions of other Midwesterners have experienced one common phenomenon this summer: relentless heat. Since mid-July, the central part of the United States has been covered by a tremendously powerful heat dome that has blocked all Northern air from cooling us off. As with many other schools in the region, the relentless heat wave has affected life at UMR.

The Athletic Department was affected significantly by the heat wave this summer as has taken steps to prevent heat-related illnesses among UMR athletes. John Belich, the athletic trainer, has made sure that all measures are being taken to protect the athletes during summer practice. "We have carefully watched over everyone

this summer," commented Belich. Some actions taken so far have been providing plenty of water for athletes during practice and moving practices to early or later times of the day. Even with these precautions, however, the heat has still managed to overcome several athletes.

"We have carefully watched over everyone this summer."

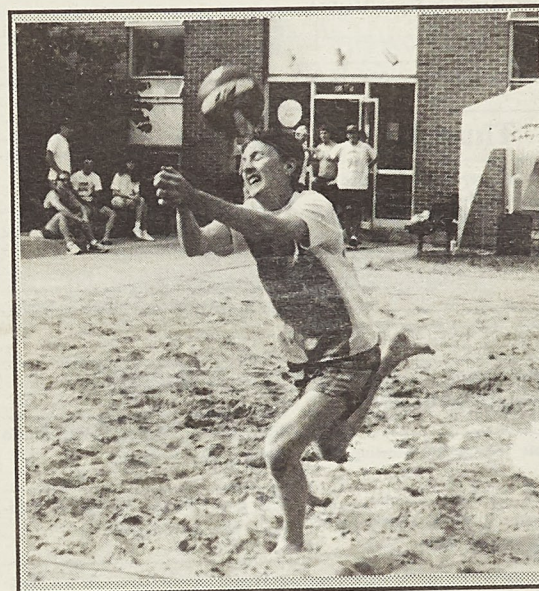
-John Belich

Students living at the Quadrangle Residence Halls have also had a tough time coping with the heat so far this semester. Due to the lack of central air-conditioning, many residents have had to resort to oscillating and box fans and window air-conditioners to keep cool. Many residents escape the heat by going to the air-conditioned T.V. and study lounges to study and meet with friends. Others just brave the

weather and stay in their rooms.

Thomas Jefferson residences have not had much of a problem in the heat this semester. However, an incident in July proved that T.J. residents can also brave the heat. Early in July, a moving truck knocked down the power wires that led to T.J. The resulting power surge melted part of the air-conditioning system forcing summer students to sweat it out for two weeks.

There are many heat related illnesses that can attack anyone. The most common illnesses are heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Both have common symptoms, including fatigue, head aches, nausea, and sometimes disorientation and fainting. These ailments are caused initially by lack of water in the system. Drinking plenty of fluids all of the time will prevent any further danger of heat illness. Over-exertion is another ailment and can be prevented by reducing physical activity and finding a shady or cool place to rest.



Many students living in the Quad beat the heat this weekend by hitting the volleyball court for a welcome back tournament.

Rolla Student receives Promotional Products Foundation scholarship



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Christine Marie Kuenzel, a chemical engineering student at UMR, recently received a \$500 scholarship from the Promotional Products College Education Foundation.

The foundation awards college scholarships to the children of promotional products industry professionals. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's grade point average, test scores, extracurricular activities, and work experience.



Kuenzel, who maintains a 3.5 grade point average, was one of twenty students chosen by the foundation to receive scholarships this year.

CROP Walk meeting announced



News Services
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Since it began in 1969, CROP Walks have attempted to walk hunger off the face of the Earth. In those many years the walk has steadily spread from its beginning in Bismark, North Dakota to now cover most of the United States. Last year over 300,000 people participated in nearly 2,000 CROP Walks. CROP Walks held around the nation have

become a way for people to support their communities while meeting new people and getting good exercise.

This year, the Phelps County Walk for the Hungry will be holding its first Recruitment Open House Thursday, August 31 from 5-7 p.m. at Christ Church Episcopal at 10th and Main Streets. Sponsor records will be available at this meeting and campus organizations wanting to take part in this year's walk are encouraged to send representatives.

The Annual 10k walk will be held Sunday, September 24 at the UMR Hockey Puck. Registration

will open at 1 p.m. and the walk will begin at 2 p.m.

As with past CROP Walks, traveling trophies will be awarded among competing Fraternities and Sororities. Last year's winners included Phi Kappa Theta and Kappa Delta with the St. Pat's Committee winning the traveling Silver Sneaker Award for having the largest number of participants.

All students are invited to attend the meeting and encouraged to participate in the walk and show the Rolla community that UMR students care about the hungry.

What's Up at UMR

Wednesday

6:00 pm: Aikido Club Practice, 304 Rolla Bldg

6:00 pm: Gold Miners Dance Clinic, MultiPurpose South Balcony

7:00 pm: AGC Meeting, 114 CE

7:00 pm: AICHE Meeting, 104 ME

7:00 pm: Homecoming Committee Meeting, G-5 HSS

8:00 pm: Kappa Kappa Psi Meeting, 215 ME

8:00 pm: Tau Beta Sigma Meeting, 216 ME

9:00 pm: Newman Center Pizza Night

Thursday

12:00 pm: Intersivity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, Walnut

12:30 pm: Newman Center Scripture Study

2:30 pm: StuCo Lawyer, Walnut

6:00 pm: Gold Miners Tryouts, MultiPurpose South Balcony

6:00 pm: Toastmasters Meeting, Missouri

6:30 pm: Intercollegiate Knights Meeting, 204 McNutt

6:30 pm: Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers Meeting, 216 McNutt

7:00 pm: Alphi Phi Omega Meeting, 114 CE

7:00 pm: Intersivity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Meramec

7:30 pm: St. Pat's Committee Meeting, 107C ME Annex

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

Friday

4:30 pm: Gaming Association Meeting, 314 & 317 CE

7:00 pm: Show-Me Anime Meeting, 204 McNutt

8:00 pm: Visitors Night, UMR observatory

Saturday

1:30 pm: UMR Miner football scrimmage, Central Methodist College, Jackling Field.

5:00 pm: UMR Booster Club Barbecue for UMR football team, Lions Club Park.

Sunday

TBA: Society of Women Engineers BBQ, location TBA

2:00 pm: Chinese Student Association Classes, 105, 117 ME

5:00 pm: Newman Center Student Mass, St. Patrick's Church

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

Monday

5:30 pm: Gamma Beta Sigma Meeting, Mark Twain

6:00 pm: Aikido Club Practice, 304 Rolla Bldg

7:00 pm: UMR Fall Film Series, "Before Sunrise," 104 ME

Tuesday

10:30 am - 5:30 pm: UMR StuCo blood drive, Centennial

5:30 pm: Society of Women Engineers Meeting, Missouri

6:30 pm: StuCo Exec. Council Meeting, Silver & Gold

7:00 pm: Assoc. Of Engineering Geologists Meeting, 204 McNutt

7:30 pm: St. Pat's Committee Meeting, 107C ME Annex

8:00 pm: Chi Alpha Meeting, Meramec

Next Wednesday

10:30 am - 5:30 pm: UMR StuCo blood drive, Centennial

2:30 pm: StuCo Lawyer, Walnut

6:00 pm: Aikido Club Practice, 304 Rolla Bldg

6:00 pm: Wesley Foundation - Breakaway, Wesley House

7:00 pm: ASCE Meeting, 114 CE

8:00 pm: Kappa Kappa Psi Meeting, 215 ME

8:00 pm: Tau Beta Sigma Meeting, 216 ME

9:00 pm: Newman Center Mass, Newman Center

Announcements/ Financial Aid

The application deadline for the October 28th EIT exam is September 17. Applications may be picked up at 119 Civil, 305 McNutt, and 142 Schrenk.

There is a new service the Admissions & Student Financial Aid Office is offering on the World Wide Web called FASTWEB (Financial Aid Search Through The Web). Its location on the web is "http://web.studentservices.com:80/fastweb/".

FASTWEB is a freeweb-friendly service in which a student completes an online personal profile pertaining to his biographical information, including parent/student activities, background, and college/major information.

Upon completion of this profile, FASTWEB begins its search, and within minutes the student is presented with a detailed online list of outside grants, scholarships, fellowships, internships, and loans he is eligible to apply for. Approximately 1200 new awards are added to the FASTWEB database each day.

FASTWEB automatically updates each student's profile based on these new awards. FASTWEB also provides a general information section describing various Federal Student Financial Aid programs.

Students are encouraged to use FASTWEB to learn more about financial aid and keep abreast of eligible awards.

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whether they are currently pursuing a degree, returning to the work force after a long-term absence, or are in the process of changing careers.

Applicants must be women 25 years of age or older, citizens of the United States, a resident of Phelps, Dent, Maries, or Pulaski County, must be officially accepted into an accredited program or course of study at a United States institution, must demonstrate a need for financial assistance, and must have a definite plan to use the desired training to improve chances for advancement, to train for a new career field, or to reenter the job market.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall, and must be received by the Scholarship Selection Committee no later than September 30, 1995.

CRANE FUND FOR WIDOWS AND CHILDREN SCHOLARSHIP

The Admissions & Student Financial Aid Office wishes to make students aware of the Crane Fund for Widows and Children. The program is for needy and deserving widows and children of men who, at their death have left their survivors with inadequate means of support. The fund is also for deserving wives and/or children of men upon who they are dependant for support but, because of age or other disability are unable or for other reasons fail or neglect to adequately support their respective wives and/or children.

Applications can be received in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Applications will be accepted through September 30, 1995.

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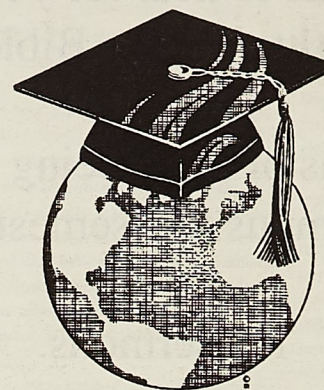
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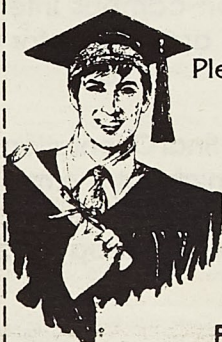


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Features

Laurie Wilman

The Life and Times... Back Already??

Hidy-ho, neighbors, and welcome back to our happy little knoll in the middle of Ozark mountain country, our haven of higher education, our home away from home: Rolla. (You know, that first line would have been a lot more convincing if the town's founding fathers had named this place something with a bit more of a romantic ring to it. I mean, you have Haaa-vaaard, Em. Eye. Tee., Oxford. But what do we have? Rolla. Doesn't quite appeal to the musical ear, does it? The Missouri name-givers of the time must have been tone deaf.) Are we all set to dive into yet another action-packed semester of classes, tests, books, tests, quizzes, tests, projects, tests, and homework? And tests? Somehow, I didn't think so.

Actually, it's not so much a secret why I knew you weren't ready for all that fun that awaits us with a vengeance. See, I've been here awhile. Three years, actually. Three long years. Three long, consecutive years. Three long, consecutive years in the same major. (I have a funny feeling that I'm greatly decreasing the number of people who can relate to this concept.) Now, don't get me wrong: I really enjoy my major, and after all this time, I can say quite confidently that I'm glad that I picked

what I did. (See, my theory is that even if I can't find an engineering job when I graduate, I'll at least be able to determine the relative velocity of the burger I'm flipping as it lands back down on the McDonald's grill. Besides, I've always wanted to wear one of those neat-o paper hats. Confidential to Mom and Dad: I'm just kidding!) But for all of those of you out there who have struggled and muddled through courses like Calc 2, Phys 24, any and all Chemistry (gee, can we tell what major I'm NOT?), Statics, and Thermo, you know what I mean about these years being kinda' long. (There is only so much of vectors one can humanly stand without being driven to drop out of school, live in a tree, and collect acorns for the rest of his life.) But, little ones, I can see the light at the end of the tunnel... and it's called graduation... and it's only nine short months away... and I'm scared to death of it. But that's another article altogether.

For now, we'll stick to the basics. First of all, for all you newcomers, welcome, but you have to learn that if you're going to get the full effect of my articles every week, you have to be able to follow instructions, such as: climb to the top of Mt. Fuji, gather 2 2/3 purple eggs from the nest

of the great bald wildebeest, escape with minimal bodily damage, carry the eggs in an old fruitcake tin--preferably without the fruitcake still in it--to the most remote section of Paducah, Kentucky, sit on them for a week, then do a rain dance. Got it? (Oh, I forgot to tell you the purpose of said instructions: this guarantees you to get a passing grade in Calc 1. Or a sore behind. Whichever comes first.) For now, though, all you have to obey is this: gaze up at the top of this column. Yes, that's my name. Kindly don't forget it at Christmas time when you're mailing your cards, candy, small gifts, trips to Bermuda, etc., and I promise to mention you in my Pulitzer acceptance speech a couple years from now. This beloved little column here will appear--tests, stress, and my sanity willing--every week, to keep you entertained and bring a touch of joy, happiness, and silliness to your overworked-student life. No need to thank me. Just don't forget what I said about Christmas.

So kiddos, I wish you all the luck in the world this semester. If you're a freshman, don't worry: it gets better. Trust me, I've been there. If you're graduating in December: don't worry, it will all be over soon. One way or another.

Extra! Extra! Calling All Writers!!

The Features section of the Missouri Miner is in search of creative people who like to write. Our pages are always open to new ideas, humorous columns, or the many splendorous versions of your summer vacation! If you're interested in joining the staff, please come to the next meeting, this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 103A Norwood Hall (across from the Residential Life office). Or you can contact me by email at wilman@umr.edu. Hope to see you soon!!

SUBconscious

Welcome to Rolla, and to what could be the most exciting and entertaining semester of your academic career--if you check out all of the events that the Student Union Board has planned for you this fall. For those of you who don't know what the SUB is--that is, for the freshmen, transfer students, and for those of us who haven't left our rooms in two or three years--allow me to explain...

The Student Union Board is a group of students dedicated to making life in Rolla just a bit more tolerable. SUB does this by bringing top-quality entertainment to campus--comedians, concerts, movies, and more. Best of all, nearly everything SUB does is free! If you have a student ID, you have a season ticket.

Every weekend, your student ID will get you into the SUB fall movie series. The featured film this week is "Tommy Boy," which will be

shown in ME 104 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. Later in the semester, we will be showing "Crimson Tide," "The Shawshank Redemption," "Wolf," and "Die Hard--With A Vengeance." For a complete schedule, be sure to stop by the SUB office.

Entry forms are now being accepted for the Miner Triathlon, to be held September 9th. There is no registration fee for UMR students, but all entries are due back in the SUB office by September 6. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded in three separate categories.

For more information about any of these events, or to find out how to become a member of SUB, please stop by our office in 218 University Center-West, or call 341-4220. Don't forget to watch this space for more information--the semester has just begun!

Brian Gosnell

Start Thinking Green

The St. Pat's Committee would like to welcome everyone back for another fun-filled semester in Rolla. Forget about relaxing in your pool, going out to clubs, and being in an environment with equal gender distribution. We're in Rolla now. It's time to concentrate on getting all of your classes rescheduled, taking tests which make grown men cry, and most important of all, designing a sweatshirt for the 1996 St. Pat's Sweatshirt Design Contest. Yes, it's back, the one creative release of the semester, and it's better than ever. If you submit the winning entry, you'll gain instant fame because everyone in Rolla will be wearing the sweatshirt you designed. As if that wasn't enough, we'll also send you away with 100 bucks in your pocket. The second place entry will receive 50 dollars and third place will get 25. When you're creating your design, please remember that no references to alcohol (ie. beer mugs, kegs, etc.) are allowed.

Get started on your design now because all entries are due by

September 13. All submitted designs become property of the St. Pat's Committee. If you have any questions about the Sweatshirt Design Contest or anything dealing with St. Pat's, please check out our web page at <http://www.umn.edu/~stpats>. It is constantly being updated and has the latest St. Pat's information. Don't forget, the deadline is drawing near. So get fired up and start designing those sweatshirts because the Best Ever St. Pat's '96 is only 197 DAZE away!

Please send your entries to:

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Rolla, MO 65401
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364-0260

Scott Alford

Second Time Around...

Hello! Those of you who are here in Rolla and at UMR for the first time... WELCOME! Those who are returning to UMR... WELCOME BACK!

For those who haven't seen this column before, all you really need to know about it is that the contents of the column are just the random, meandering thoughts of a thirty-something, returning university student. Hence the title, "Second Time Around," referring to my second stint at higher education. Should what you read within this column be taken seriously? Well, I hope so. I really do believe what I write! And just to let you know, just like last semester, I am open for input. If you have a problem with my opinion, let me know. Just E-mail me at sla@umr.edu. On the flip side, if you like something or want to hear about something in particular, let me know about that, too!

(What?! You don't have an E-mail address or computer access?!? Well, get on over to the

lower floor of the Math building --114 Math-Computer Science Bldg. -- and get one!!!)

I trust you had a good summer break. I realize that many of you stayed in Rolla to take summer courses, but regardless, the time between winter and fall semesters is considered the college student's "time off."

Yeah, right... I remember... Summers for me, and I'm sure for many of you, were always a time for going out to try to make enough cash to be able to return to school for another year. Invariably, I could never quite shovel enough manure, pick enough peaches, or help enough people move to cover all expenses, so it always meant a part-time job during the school year. But hey, I'd give it my best shot every summer. There was always a little time to goof off (take a road trip, hit the beach, camp on the favorite trout stream deep in the woods, etc.), but summers were anything but a break. I was convinced that "summer break" was really a term coined by university instructors and

administrators to make us think we had it easy for a while, while they were secretly plotting how they could make our lives harder in the coming year.

All that aside, I find myself looking forward to this semester, just like fifteen years ago (the "First Time Around"). Yes, as many of you know, it'll be hard. Twenty-two hours is probably more than any sane person should attempt. But, if we didn't push ourselves, we wouldn't be good university students.

(Fifty lines later, that brings me to a real quandry... What should I do for my first column this semester? I guess I'd better get with it!)

Often in the first couple issues of university newspapers, there is the "How to have a good time," "Where to go and what to do," and "Let me introduce you to campus" articles and columns. Most of them take the point of view that you're free of your parents

see Second Time, page 14

Charles Janson

Ask Me Anything...

Greetings once again my loyal and soon-to-be-loyal readers! Yes, I'm back, and this time I'm not playing any games.... What that is supposed to mean exactly - I'm not sure, but it was the best intro I could think of in a pinch.

So, if you haven't heard this enough already, "How was your summer? Did you do anything cool? Did you have to work?" Or, for those of you that are new to campus and just starting to make friends, "Hi, my name is Charles ..., what's your major ????" But, enough of that, I'm sure that by now you are pretty tired of all that and you're just itching to get down to business. Well, so am I, and why wait any longer...

"THIS SEMESTER IS GOING TO BE SO MUCH FUN I JUST WON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MYSELF!!!"

That's what I have to keep telling myself from falling into great despair and dropping out of school in time to get my 50% refund. For many years now, I've wondered what my last year would be like - for a while, there were visions of late-night partying and carousing dancing in my head. Then, with the attendance of my first class last week, those delusions were quickly traded for visions of late nights strapped to a computer or one of many large books. Luckily, I had plenty of

fun this summer and I'll need it to get me through the rest of this and next semester... Oh, another thing that I never expected to hear my last year is, "There are too many of you in here, we need to get rid of some of you (when everyone in the class is in their last semester)."

So, before I outline my grand plan for the next fifteen or so weeks, let me tell you a little about the last fifteen weeks or so...

I worked a lot.

I was a last minute usher in the wedding of my now-brother-in-law. And as an added bonus, I got to spend some quality time with my future in-laws.

I worked some more.

I got to see the Precious Moments Chapel - perhaps I'll go into some detail about this at a later date, if you guys make me upset.

I started summer school here at good ol' UMR and took English 160. Two things: 1. Thank you, Professor Doty, and 2. I'm glad I took it in the summer.

I went to Memphis and caught a glimpse of the Memphis Blues Festival and a taste of some very good barbecue - oh, and I got to tour the home of the King...

I worked more.

I went to Six Flags and rode *Batman the Ride* - contrary to popular belief, it was not worth the wait.

Class finished and it was time to work even longer hours.

I took off to Rocky Mountain National Park for the adventure of a lifetime with my two roommates.

Perhaps we will go into more detail about this, too.

My last trip was to Houston, TX, to see my family and start looking for a job.

Then, I rolled into Rolla Monday morning at 12:30 ready to begin my final year.

And now, the Grand Plan....

I plan to do kind of the same thing as last year where if you have a question or you're just curious about something at UMR, I will go find the answer to that question (and possibly more!). However, if I don't get anything from you, then I'll be forced to resort to less pleasant means of getting a story (I'll have to go and find something on my own to write about, or I'll make something up - I know that's just what you wanted to hear, Bill N.). However, don't assume for a moment that just because I don't get anything from you that I'll not have an article - I'm not that nice. I have been know to write about a wide variety of things when I'm not given any one thing to specifically investigate.

So, if you've got something for me - or think you've got something for me

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Jeff Daniels

...Miner Music Review...

Welcome once again to the Miner Music Review. I assume that you all had a good summer. After a week and a half back in the fine city of Rolla, the initial shock may be about over. Hopefully, you got to see some good concerts this summer; I did get a chance to see a few. The musical highlight of my summer would have to be the Dead concert. I am very thankful that I got my chance to see the great Jerry Garcia before he passed away. It is sad that it took Jerry's death to get a lot of commercial stations to play the Grateful Dead.

Another good show I caught was Tom Petty. This was a fun stand-up-and-dance show that was well worth the overpriced ticket to hang out in the lawn. I got a free ticket to see the classic rocker's Blue Oyster Cult and April Wine. The live version of BOC's "Godzilla" was worth the parking fee. After a few large cups of my favorite beverage the rest of the show was pretty good, too.

The Music Review has several writers on staff currently and my hope is to provide a critique of a wide variety of new music, so everyone can read about a cd that they have thought about purchasing. The reviewers will give a grade from 1 to 10 in the categories of sound quality and performance. I also wish to comment on live acts that you should or should not miss. If you have

any comments or suggestions about the Music Review you can e-mail me at JAD@UMR.EDU. One more thing, if you are a blues fan you can tune into my radio show on Tuesday nights, 6-9 on KMN 89.7.

Blues Traveler
Four
A & M Records
Sound Quality 7
Performance 7

I know that this isn't the newest CD out there to be reviewed. It was released in 1994, but it hit it really big this summer and I like it a lot. Enough for apologies: *Four* has nothing to apologize about. It has a fresh sound among the multitude of hard alternative bands. The excellent guitar work blends nicely with John Popper's smokin' harmonica. The man is great. He writes, sings, plays harmonica on almost all of the songs. I don't know how he doesn't get out of breath, doing most of the vocals and then immediately jumping into a harmonica solo.

The band name, Blues Traveler, is a bit misleading. Except for the ever-present harmonicas and the occasional mandolin, this music has very little resemblance to the blues. This is not a bad thing, but with everyone jumping on the "blues" bandwagon lately it might be a marketing ploy. Whatever

the band name, this is a great collection of rock music with a slightly different twist.

I'll start talking about the songs with the only one that I don't like. It just happens to be the one that put Blues Traveler on the map. You know which one I'm talking about, "Run-around". The first couple of dozen times I heard this snappy little song I really liked it. When I was in a bad mood, I would listen to the song and it would put a smile on my face. But after the hundredth time on the radio in a one week period, the song only made me angry. Commercial radio stations suck; they have ruined more good songs by overplaying them. I'm not even talking about top 40 stations; even the real rock radio or the alternative stations just play the crap out of the few popular songs at the time. That is why you should listen to your local non-commercial stations like our own KMN 89.7. Enough of my soap-box. I do have one good thing to say about "Run-around," and that is the video. A modern Wizard of Oz theme, I just want to know where I can find Dorothy.

As for the rest of the cd, I can say nothing but good things. I tend to like the slower B.T. songs on the cd. My personal favorites on *Four* are "Look Around" and "Hook." I'm only afraid that with "Hook"'s recent air play, it will soon be another detested, over-

played song. "Stand," "The Mountains Win Again," and "Just Wait" are also very good. The rest of the twelve songs are not bad either.

As for the band Blues Traveler even though they are new to a lot of people they have been recording records for quite some time. As the title implies this is their fourth cd. Their first release was self-titled, the second is called *Travelers and Thieves*, and their third is *Save His Soul*. I have listened to these and they are all very good. The music is very consistent with what is on *Four*. So, if you like *Four*, I am sure you will like the past releases. From what I gather, they're set to release a new cd early in '96, and then a live double cd after that. None of that is set in stone, however. If you just have to see Blues Traveler live, they are playing in the HORDEFest. (Sorry they already played in St. Louis.) You might be interested to know that John Popper of Blues Traveler was the one that got the HORDEFest started, so if you missed them this year, you can probably catch them at the HORDEFest next year.

If you have all their albums, seen all the shows, and still crave more Blues Traveler you can still surf the net. There is a pretty good Blues Traveler home page on the WWW. You can find it at <http://www.sgi.net/bluestraveler>. They have lots of use-

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less info on the band that you may find interesting.

To end the review I must encourage you to get this cd. It is nice to listen to something a little different. If you get it you will be happy. Both cd clubs even have it so you won't have to blow a fortune. Until next week, happy listening.

J. Daniels

Jimi Hendrix
Blues
MCA
Performance 9
Sound Quality 7

This Hendrix blues showcase may be viewed on one hand as the altruistic attempt to preserve recordings that perhaps encased the core elemental style of one of the greatest six string wonders of our time. On the other hand (the one with your money in mind), it must be noted that Hendrix's career, albeit stellar, was imploded early, and thus there are few truly cohesive moments to preserve. That being said, the songs preserved on Hendrix' *Blues*, (and the term may be used loosely depending on which side of the crossroads you're on) offer not only a platform for Jimi's mercurial styling, but also a base for the listener

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Sports

Miner Gridiron to Scrimmage Saturday



Carl James

Sports Editor

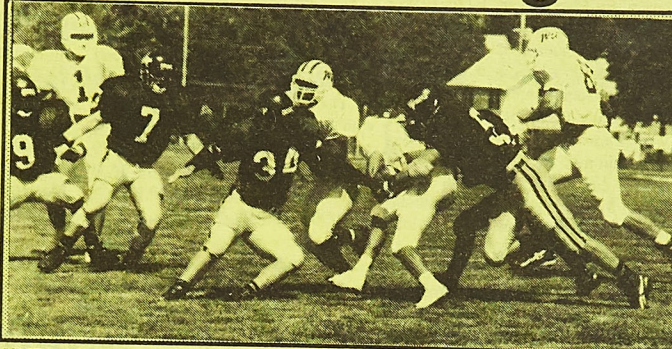
UMR football action is about to start up again. The Miners will begin the season on Saturday with a scrimmage against Central Methodist at Jackling Field. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 PM. Admission is free to everyone.

The Miners will get a chance to show off what will be a very different football team this year. Head Coach Jim Anderson lost a good portion of his starting defense last year. In fact, this year's Miner gridiron is very young, consisting of only four seniors. Ander-

son said, "The nature of a young team is that the enthusiasm and excitement can make up for some of the experience it may lack."

Despite Anderson's confidence, the Miner team will have a difficult time overcoming the loss of two All-Americans, defensive lineman Jerry Wallock and defensive back Darin Nix. Both a national poll and the MIAA coaches poll picks UMR to finish seventh out of ten teams in the conference.

All is not grim for the Miners, however. The Miners are returning the MIAA's



UMR's Miner gridiron from last year's exciting contest with Washburn University. The Miners will be in action at Jackling Field on Saturday in a scrimmage with Central Methodist.

top freshman last year, quarterback Jason Polite.

Aside from the scrimmage, UMR will have five home games this year, an improvement on the four which were at Jackling Field last year. The Miners will be hosting Northwest Missouri State, Emporia State, Central Missouri State, Southwest Baptist, and will conclude the home season with a contest against Missouri Western State College. Once again the Miners are hoping to overcome adversity and a lack of confidence from the outside to have a good season. UMR was given similar predictions last year, but managed to finish both the season and the conference with a .500 record. Only the future will tell if history can repeat itself.

Soccer Gets a New Coach

The new soccer season is just around the corner, and UMR's men's and women's teams have a new head coach to lead them into it. Mark Salisbury was named to the post of head coach when Eric Swanbeck's contract was not renewed following the 1994 season.

Salisbury was formerly the head coach of the University of Kansas club soccer team, which posted a 21-6-5 record for two seasons. Under Salisbury's leadership, the team won one conference championship and earned a quarterfinal slot in last year's National Collegiate Club Soccer Association Championships.

Salisbury hails from Minneapolis, Minnesota. He played soccer in high school, and planned to play at the collegiate level, before an injury his freshman year forced him to give up playing college soccer. He received his bachelor's degree in 1992 from the University of Minnesota. He completed his master's degree while coaching at Kansas. He also received his United Soccer Federation's "A" coaching license this summer.

The new coaches' main focus for both the men's and women's teams is to train the players to play the game just as hard mentally as

they do physically. "I'm not interested in soccer robots..." Salisbury says. "I want players to see the options available at each level in their head."

According to Salisbury, both teams have been working on defense the past couple of weeks. The players have also been building trust and cooperation with each other.

The women's team is looking quite solid this year. The number of players has been increased from 13 to 18, so the threat of injuries sidelining the team has been greatly reduced. Coach Salisbury feels that if the women's team can solidify on their defense, then they should have a strong team.

The men's team has many new faces this year. Only six of the players are returning juniors and seniors, which means that the team will be a young one. Coach Salisbury sees that although they are very young, they are also very fast, with a lot of talent and potential.

Both teams begin the season on Sept. 2 at the University of Southern Colorado. Salisbury feels that the biggest concern will be the altitude. He plans to hold a short practice session Friday in Colorado to prepare the teams for Saturday's games.

■ Mike Thompson, Staff Writer

Miner Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
9/2	Central Methodist (Scrimmage)	1:30
9/9	at Missouri Valley	1:30
9/16	at Northeast Missouri State	1:30
9/23	Northwest Missouri State (1)	1:30
9/30	at Missouri Southern	7:00
10/7	Emporia State (2)	1:30
10/14	at Washburn	2:00
10/21	Central Missouri State (3)	1:30
10/28	Southwest Baptist	1:00
11/4	at Pittsburgh State	1:00
11/11	Missouri Western	1:00

- (1) Hall of Fame Day
- (2) Homecoming
- (3) Parents Day

Athletics at UM-Rolla: Sports Editorial

Well another year has started here at UMR and once again you hear the age old cry: "What is there to do in Rolla?" Without having seen the rest of this week's issue, I'd gamble this is mentioned several times in the various features. Unlike those writers, however, I actually have an answer. Okay, it's probably easy to guess (considering this is a SPORTS editorial).

But really, UMR sports is a great way to spend your time, whether it's intramurals, varsity, or just having fun in the stands. I for one prefer the latter (considering my lack of athletic ability). Varsity may be a little bit difficult for the average Joe Miner to get in-

volved with, but intramurals usually require the enduring process of signing your name to a piece of paper. For UMR students, going to watch a sporting event simply requires showing up and presenting a valid UMR student I.D. card.

Now what can be better than free entertainment! I'm sure you've heard all of the talk about how UMR sports (let's just say occasionally lack success). Granted, UMR isn't in the running for championships in every sport every year, but there are some very good contests happening all the time, and there are some great

athletes which are definitely worth the time to go watch.

Football had more than its share of excitement last season finishing .500 and winning a thriller with seconds left to close out the '94 home season. The football stands are a great place to spend your time, hang out with your friends and meet new people. You also get those wonderful performances by the UMR Marching Band as well as those Gold Miners.

When you're trying to escape the winter cold (bad timing), basketball is a great way to spend a Wednesday or Saturday night. With both a mens' and womens' contest, a night of UMR basketball is

always interesting and often exciting. This is a year I would pay pretty close attention to the basketball teams. The women are coming off a successful season and have got some great players under the basket as well as some decent guard play. The men could make a big turnaround this year. The Miners only lost one player, a point guard, last year. To replace him the Miners picked up Michael McClain, two time Best Defensive Player in the Pacific 10 Division I conference for Washington University. McClain has played against NBA star Jason Kidd as well as Tyus Edney, leader of the 1995 NCAA champions UCLA Bruins.

Sports is a great way to have a good time. But don't just take my word for it. Play some intramurals, just throw a ball around, or come to one of the many sporting events from cross-country to football to soccer to swimming, free to UMR students. Well, now its time for me to get off my soap box and start providing you with all the info you'll need to follow UMR sports as well as get a peek at what's going around the nation. If you have any suggestions about what you'd like to see on the sports page this year or if want to write about sports just e-mail me: (cjames@umr.edu).

■ Carl James, Sports Editor

CC Starts Saturday Lady Miner Soccer Travels to Colorado



Cross Country

SOURCE

The University of Missouri-Rolla cross country teams will get their seasons started Saturday as they take part in the Lions' Invitational at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, MO.

There is optimism in the UMR camp this year as a majority of last season's runners have returned. On the men's side, senior Bob Etien, junior Ryan Unterreiner and sophomores Craig McCauley and Ben Mulvaney hope to lead the Miners to an improvement on their 10th-place finish at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional last fall.

"I feel that we have both strength and experience this year," said head coach Sarah Preston. "The team came

back in excellent condition and we have more depth if we can keep everybody healthy."

Besides the returners, the Miners have several newcomers who could make an impact. Included in that group are Matt Hagen, Chris Cole, Josh Sales, and Jeremy Spencer.

On the women's side, the top five runners from a year ago are back, headed by junior Jennifer Frazer. She will lead a team that also returns sophomores Tracy Jones, Jamie Berthchume, Mindy Settles, and Sheryl Ziccardi. Preston also hopes junior Sarena Jagtiani and freshman Melanie Overholt can make an impact.

"I think everyone on this team came back in better shape and we should be able to field a full team," Preston said. "Jennifer returned very motivated and ahead of where she was last year."



Women's Soccer

SOURCE

While the University of Missouri-Rolla men's soccer team is still trying to get acquainted with one another, a veteran Lady Miner squad looks to build on the success it attained last fall when it opens the season this weekend in Colorado.

The Lady Miners will square off with Southern Colorado to open the campaign, then faces a solid Colorado Christian squad on Labor Day as it begins the quest to improve on a 12-6-2 season in 1994.

"The women are about a week ahead of the men right now because we didn't have to do tryouts with the women," said Mark Salisbury, who begins his first season as the team's coach this fall. "Therefore, we could get started right away doing the things we needed to do."

The Lady Miners have their top two scorers back from last season in sophomores Natalie Sanders and Amber Fischer. Sanders finished the 1994 season with a school-record 25 goals, while Fischer hit the net 23 times.

Sanders will head a midfield group that includes returners Katie Masterman and Carrie Eyerkuss, and newcomers Jennifer Splaingard and

Amanda Gilbertson. On the front line, Fischer will be teamed with freshman Alison Hanson who was an impressive goal scorer at the high school level.

Along the back line, UMR will have a veteran presence with senior Stephanie Ingalls, junior Zachlyn Thompson and sophomore Tami Bowman. Freshman Lori Douglas rounds out the back line, a group Salisbury has been pleased with in the early going.

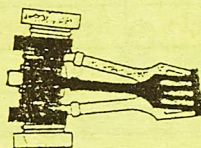
"I've been pretty happy with where we are defensively," he said. "I think we'll be more physical back there, but I also think we can do well up front. We can get production from a lot of different players."

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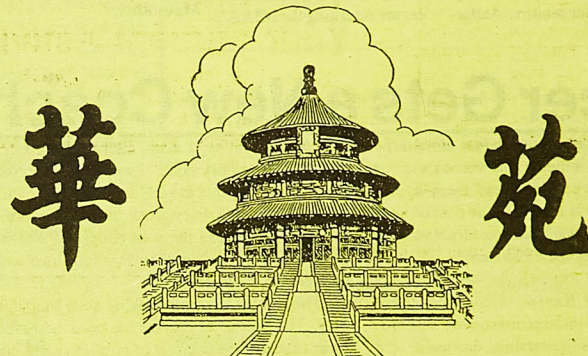
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Labonte Crashes way to NASCAR Victory



Brian Sharp

Asst. Sports Editor

Mother nature struck, but the NASCAR Winston Cup Series outlasted the weather once again. After a rain shower delayed the start of the Food City 500 at the half mile Bristol International Raceway in Bristol, Tennessee for nearly an hour and a half, the green flag finally fell and the beating and banging of Saturday night short track racing under the lights was underway.

The race seemed to be more of a demolition derby than a professional stock car race. Fifteen caution flags slowed the race for a total of 105 laps, over one-fifth of the race. Not one of the competitors was able to leave

Bristol without some sort of damage to their race car, not even the winner, Terry Labonte, could escape adversity when his Kellogg's Corn Flakes Chevy Monte Carlo careened into the wall as he crossed the finish line with the checkered flag waving.

Dale Earnhardt showed why he is a seven-time Winston Cup Champion. Twice he was involved in incidents that forced him to the rear of the field. The first was when he spun out Rusty Wallace in the Miller Genuine Draft Ford Thunderbird and NASCAR penalized Earnhardt by sending him to the rear of the field. Later in the race, Earnhardt was clipped by the spinning Citgo Ford of Morgan Shephard forcing Earnhardt to pit twice to repair damage caused by the incident sending him to the rear of the field once again. Earnhardt was not out of the woods yet.

On a restart, Derrike Cope in the Straight Arrow Ford Thunderbird missed a gear shift causing Earnhardt to plow into the rear of Cope's Ford Thunderbird doing even further damage to Earnhardt's GM Goodwrench Chevy Monte Carlo. Even with all of his troubles, Earnhardt still found a way to be competitive and come within a car-length of winning the race.

Dale Jarrett who led the most laps ran strong in the second half of the race and finished third. Darrell Waltrip had one of his best races of the season by finishing fourth. Mark Martin who sat on the pole with a new track record came home fifth. Current Winston Cup Points leader Jeff Gordon continues his string of top ten finishes with a sixth place finish and lengthened his points lead over Sterling Marlin who finished seventh.

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The Return of Quad-Ball

It's that time of year again! Fellow Miners moving in, buying books, taking trips to Walmart, and most important of all playing sand volleyball in the Quad. This past weekend teams of two have descended upon the sand volleyball court in the Quadrangle residential hall for the 1995 edition of the NRHH Kick-off Classic two-person volleyball tournament. The tournament consisted of three divisions: mixed doubles, women's doubles and men's doubles with a double elimination championship format. The championship in each division was decided by a best out of three game championship match.

■ Brian Sharp, Asst. Sports Editor

Student Council

University Committee to Recommend Educational Fees through the Year 2000 Campus-Wide Leadership Forum Student Task Forces Forming Now!!

Many students have wondered why their tuition has increased so dramatically over the last several years, to the tune of an 89% increase over a period of five years that began four years ago. The Board of Curators set the educational fees for the four UM System campuses, and they follow what is referred to as "The Five-Year Plan". The plan under which the university is currently operating was drafted about five years ago by a committee composed of students, staff, and faculty. Since that time, the tuition increases have followed the outline established by the Five Year Plan, which has been justified since students received input into this plan through the committee. Now, students have another chance to communicate to the Board of Curators that tuition increases must be kept to a minimum, not only for the good of the students, but also for the good of the entire university and the state.

The current Student Fee Task Force, which is working on the plan for the next five years, has been meeting periodically since May. The members of the committee from the UMR campus include Anita Chancey, a graduate student in Mathematics; Diana Alt, an undergraduate in Chemistry; Virginia Ryle, Executive, Staff Assistant; and Dr. Don Askeland, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering. This committee will make a recommendation that will be presented to the Board of Curators at the December meeting in Columbia. The committee must come up with a plan to pay for the costs of running the university as state expenditures toward higher education decrease. The answer that the last Student Fee Task Force produced included a healthy tuition increase. If students wish to provide input to any of the committee members, they may contact the Student Council office at 341-4280.

How can students impact the decision on their tuition for the next five years? **Student Council will be holding a meeting of interested students next Thursday, September 7, at 7:45pm in the Missouri Room of UCE.** This meeting will be the kickoff of the UMR Student Fee Task Force. At this time, a plan will be produced to ensure that the Board of Curators and the Student Fee Task Force know that students do not want excessive tuition increases. At this meeting, student teams will be formed for publicity of the issue, formation of an alternate plan for the next five years, and methods of

bringing the issue to parents, alumni, and the state at large. Interested students who cannot attend this meeting may still participate by contacting the Student Council office. If students do not become active to let their opinion be heard, the option of raising tuition becomes too easy for a university facing pressure from the state legislature and the public. Don't let a tuition increase be the easy way out!

You Can Determine Where Your Student Activity Fees Go

Ever wonder where your Student Activity Fees go? Well the answer may be right in front of you! The Student Activity Fee Board (SAFB) is responsible for recommending the amount you pay in Student Activity Fees. These add up to about \$1,000,000 each year. Currently three positions are available on the

Student Council will be providing a Campus Wide Leadership Forum for the entire student body on Saturday, September 9th. The forum will be held from 9:00am - 3:00pm on the second floor of University Center-West. Anyone may attend, at no cost to the individual.

The forum will provide a unique atmosphere for anyone wanting to expand upon and improve his/her leadership skills. The one hour sessions will include Diversity Education, Computer Training, and Leadership Skills. Students will also have the opportunity to voice their opinions regarding various issues involving the campus. The forum will be highlighted by a special speaker, UMR's own Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Walt Gajda.

So, if you're interested in learning more about leadership, stop by the Leadership Forum on September 9th. It'll be fun, it's free, and lunch will be provided!

SAFB. If you are interested in applying for one of these, contact Kenny Voss at 364-2865 or pick one up in the StuCo office (202 UC-West) or call 341-4280 or e-mail stuco@umr.edu. The deadline for applications is Friday, September 8.

Do you have a pet peeve about the way something is handled at our university? Maybe two or three? Ever wanted to make a change but didn't know how to get involved? If you answered yes to any of these questions, participating in a Student Task Force may be the answer. Task Forces are forming now which will focus on the topics of student fees, parking, teaching, health services, fast food alternatives in UC-East, athletics/track and tennis court improvements, and providing a post office on campus. If any of these topics interest you, or if you have a topic you think should be handled within a task force, contact the Student Council office by phone at 341-4280 or by email to stuco@umr.edu. Do it today!

Do You Have the Best Parents in the World?

Every year some lucky UMR student's parent(s) are honored for their special qualities during Parents Day (October 21). Do you think your parent(s) deserve this honor? If so,

come by the Student Council Office (202 University Center-West) and pick up an application. World Wide Web users can fill out the form on the stuco homepage. Fill out the application and write an essay (500 words or less) explaining why you believe your parent(s) deserve to be chosen Parent(s) of the Year.

Please call the Student Council office (341-4280) if you have any questions. The deadline to fill out and return the application is Wednesday, September 13th, so if you think your parent(s) deserve this award, you need to act quickly.

Also, Student Council is seeking nominations for Staff Member of the Year. Two staff members are to be selected; one award is for a salaried staff member, and one for an hourly staff member. These are staff members who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in their service to students. To nominate a staff member, submit his or her name and a brief explanation of why you nominated them, or email the information to stuco@umr.edu or apeter@umr.edu. The deadline for these nominations is September 6th, so you need to hurry.

Blood Donors Urgently Needed

An American Red Cross UMR Student Council **bloodmobile** will be open at UMR from 11:30 to 5:30 on **September 5 & 6** at **Centennial Hall**, University Center-East and **September 7** at **Kappa Sigma** fraternity, 1701 White Columns Drive.

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Three Student Council Member-At-Large Positions Open

This is an announcement that Student Council currently has 3 Member-At-Large positions available. These positions are designed to represent all off-campus students and their interests. To be eligible for this position, you have to either:

- Live off-campus; or
- Have served on Student Council for a full semester.

Nominations and elections will occur at the second Student Council meeting of this year, which will be on Tuesday, September 12th, at 6:30 pm in 204 McNutt Hall. To be nominated, all you have to do is meet the qualifications and show up at this meeting. After nominations are taken, everyone running will be given a short opportunity (30 sec. to a minute) to say who you are and why you want to be a Member-At-Large. We have 15 spots total. Stuco reps can vote for whoever they want, but the intent is that priority be given to off-campus students, and then people who have served on Stuco for at least one full semester.

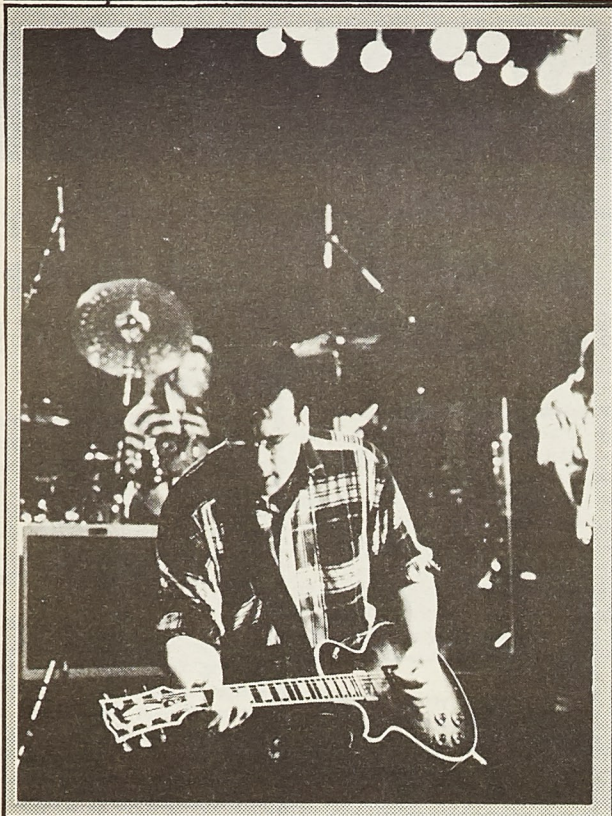
As a member-at-large, you would be a voting rep on Stuco, which would have all of the duties and privileges of any stuco member. The duties are, more or less:

- go to stuco meetings every other week
- serve on a stuco committee (meetings, usually on off-weeks of stuco, usually last no more than 45 min, depending on the committee,
- do one "project hour" per

three weeks (spend an hour working on projects of Student Council that take a large group effort, such as the four yearly Blood Drives, or do work for your committee that is above and beyond the normal call of duty of a committee member).

The privileges are voting, introducing business, bringing up student issues, and many other things. However, the most important part of serving as a Member-at-Large is that you would get a chance to personally make an impact on the campus that would benefit students! Also, if you are elected as a member at large, you can keep the position as long as you are here as a student and stay active in Student Council.

Student Council and the student body as a whole are really looking for students who are interested in making their opinion heard and making a real impact. If you have any questions, contact the Student Council Recorder, Matt Benz, at the Student Council office at 341-4280. You may also email mbenz@umr.edu or stuco@umr.edu if you have any questions. The Student Council office is located in 202 University Center West, right above the deli, and is open from 8 am to 4:30 pm daily, so you can also stop by in person to be nominated. However, if you have no questions, all you have to do is show up to the Student Council meeting on September 12th and nominate yourself!

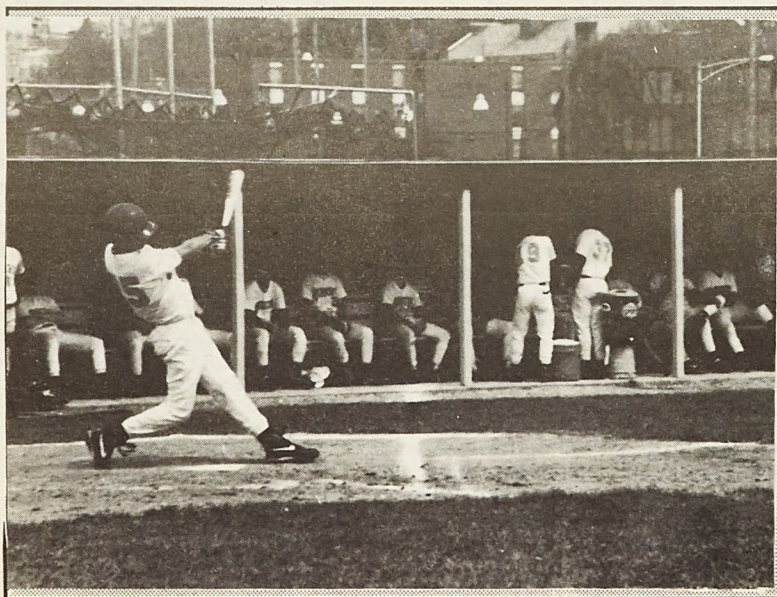


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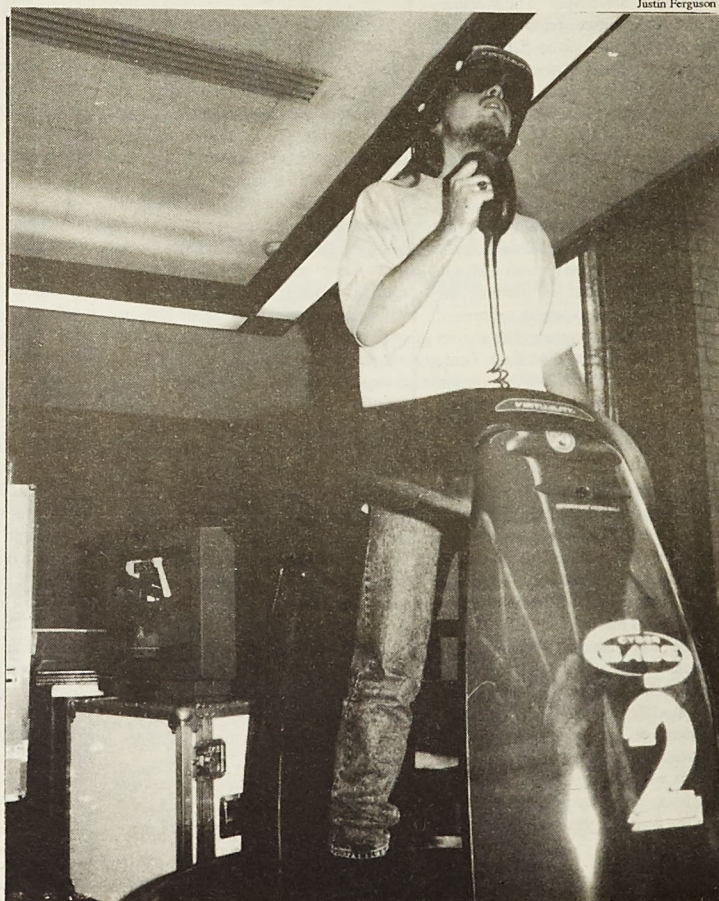


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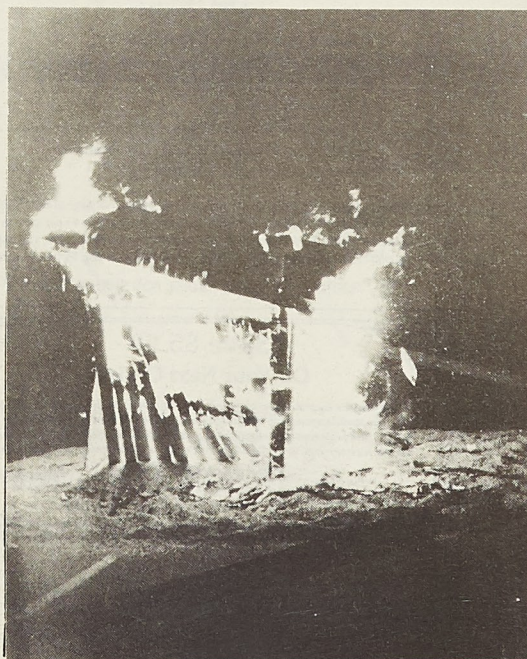
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Freshmen work to Excel this fall



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A record number of freshmen at the University of Missouri-Rolla are hoping to excel this fall by taking part in a highly successful group learning program.

Some 500 freshmen have enrolled in UMR's Excel program, a four-year-old program geared toward improving first-year students' chances of success. Excel UMR statistics show that students in the program have higher grade point averages, attempt more credit hours and are more likely to stay in school than those who do not participate.

The program started as an experi-

ment in 1992, expanded to 120 students in 1993, and "we expect 500 to be enrolled this fall," says Dr. Lance Haynes, director of UMR's Oral Communication Center and the Excel UMR program coordinator.

Excel students spend three hours each week in non-traditional workshops that help them master calculus, chemistry and physics. Those are the traditional make-or-break courses at UMR, says Dr. John D. Fulton, dean of UMR's College of Arts and Sciences, which sponsors the program.

"The facilitators — upperclassmen who head the workshops — are good with the subjects, and they design the worksheets, but they are not supposed to teach the material," Haynes says. "Their job is to lead, to get Excel students working together, interacting and reinforcing each other."

Students practice formulas and

learn principles through hands-on activities, such as making maps, measuring the heights of buildings, or even such unlikely activities as playing hopscotch over chemistry formulas.

From outside appearances, an Excel session looks more like a social gathering than a workshop. Students lean back in their chairs, munch on pizza, drink soda, listen to music, sit on tables and wander around the room. Despite their chaotic appearance, the workshops are highly structured, innovative group-learning experiences that foster collaborative learning.

"The group's success hinges on how well the students get along," Haynes says. "When facilitators pay attention to the social dimension and set up the group properly, Excel students will do the task," Haynes says. "The social dimension nurtures the group, and task success nurtures the

group.

"It's a symbiotic relationship," Haynes says. "It works incredibly well."

Facilitators also benefit from the program. If they pass a leadership communication course and turn a group of Excel UMR students into a cohesive, successful team, they become candidates for graduation from UMR's Leadership Academy.

"It's a tough job, but when they complete the academy, it says to industry, 'I know how to take a team of people and make them successful,'" says Haynes. "It says, 'I not only know how to do it, but I have done it.'"

Excel UMR is modeled after successful group-study workshops designed to improve the retention rates of minority students. Unlike those programs, however, Excel encourages all UMR students to participate.



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Design projects added to Freshman Engineering curriculum



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Engineering students at the University of Missouri-Rolla no longer have to wait to do some hands-on engineering.

Beginning this fall, some 400 freshmen — roughly half the freshman class — will design, construct and test a human-powered electrical generator. The project is the first wide-scale attempt on the campus to introduce first-year engineering students to hands-on design, says Dr. Ronald Fannin, chairman of basic engineering and director of the Freshman Engineering Program

at UMR.

"Nationally, one of the criticisms of engineering programs has been that we give students two years of the same old math and science before we introduce them to any applied engineering," says Fannin. "Some students tend to lose interest because their freshman year is like grade 13. But this approach will give students an early idea of what engineering is all about.

"It's an opportunity to give them a sense of the excitement of engineering, as well as some of the useful products that come from engineering," he says.

The design project is a component of Engineering Graphics, a first-year requirement for engineering majors. While the design project will account for only one-third of the work for the course, it complements other aspects of

the class, which emphasize computer-aided design and computer communication skills, such as electronic mail.

Students will work in teams of five, and each team will be allowed to spend up to \$125 to build a generator designed for use by paramedics in a developing country. The teams must adhere to certain specifications regarding the weight, voltage output and other design conditions, but they will be given free rein regarding how they come up with their designs.

Fannin and other faculty in the basic engineering department will act as the "contractors" the student teams must report to. The students will be required to submit formal reports, cost estimates, engineering drawings and assembly instructions for the generator, as well as build a prototype.

Toward the end of the semester, the prototypes will be tested for energy output, and the team with the best design and prototype will receive a \$250 prize. The runner-up will receive reimbursement for the cost of building the generator.

Other engineering departments at UMR incorporate design projects in their curricula, but those courses are often reserved for juniors or seniors. This effort is designed to give students an earlier chance to participate in hands-on engineering.

All engineering departments at UMR are integrating similar design experiments into the curriculum, says Dr. Robert Mitchell, dean of the School of Engineering. "The whole purpose of engineering is solving problems and challenges of mankind by

using a science and technology base," he says. "Hands-on and computer-simulation experiences are critical to understanding the possibilities and limitations that our graduates will encounter throughout their careers."

Similar efforts are taking place in some engineering schools across the country. But few of them involve as many students as the UMR initiative. At UMR, about 750 freshmen will be involved in the Engineering Graphics course this year — 400 in the fall and 350 in the winter. The University of Maryland, Fannin says, has conducted a design project for some 700 freshmen.

Fannin and his colleagues in basic engineering have experimented with freshman design projects on a smaller scale in the past.

UMR student dies in automobile accident



News Services

Source

A University of Missouri-Rolla student died early last Monday morning, Aug. 21, in an automobile accident near Jefferson City.

According to Troop F of the Missouri Highway Patrol, Andrew Hentges, 28, of Vienna, Mo., was driv-

ing a 1986 Pontiac east bound on U.S. Highway 50 near Big Horn Drive in Cole County, near Jefferson City, when the vehicle crossed the median. The car hit a guard rail before becoming airborne across Big Horn Drive and struck a retaining wall, killing Hentges.

Hentges was completing his senior year in civil engineering at UMR and also was enrolled as a graduate student in civil engineering. His body was taken to the Houser-Millard Funeral Home in Jefferson City.

UMR Freshman class continues to grow



News Services

Source

While the number of college freshmen entering engineering and science fields is on the decline nationally, the University of Missouri-Rolla will continue to see steady numbers of freshmen entering those disciplines this fall.

This fall's freshman class at UMR is expected to be slightly larger than

last year's, according to David J. Allen, director of admissions and student financial aid at UMR. Also, Allen says, the quality of this freshman class, as measured by college prep test scores, will be the best in the campus' history.

Approximately 850 full-time first-year students are expected to enroll at UMR this fall, Allen says. Last fall, 825 full-time freshmen were enrolled at the campus.

The increase will come from out-of-state freshmen. Allen projects 265 full-time freshmen to come to UMR from outside of Missouri, compared to 245 out-of-state freshmen last fall.

The number of freshmen coming from Missouri high schools is holding steady, with about 585 Missouri freshmen expected to come to UMR this fall.

About 40 percent of all incoming freshmen have ACT scores of 30 or greater, Allen says.

UMR is bucking a national trend in enrollment at engineering schools, according to Allen. While national studies show engineering enrollment declining by about 5 percent over the past few years, freshman enrollment at UMR has increased by about 10 percent during that same period.

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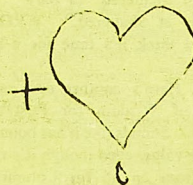
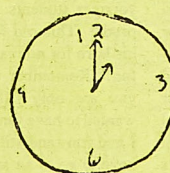
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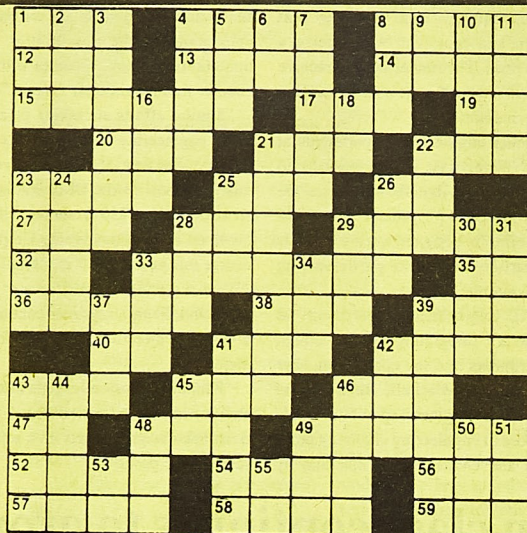


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ACROSS

1. Grow old
4. Slight color
8. Decomposes
12. Male
13. Formerly
14. By mouth
15. Rear of vessel
17. Shake head
19. Eastern state (abbr.)
20. Sped
21. 100 years (abbr.)
22. Skirt border

DOWN

23. Slightly open
25. Army bed
26. Leave
27. Apex
28. Even
29. Coat collar feature
32. Midwest state (abbr.)
33. Redo room
35. Sodium symbol
36. Oval tree nut
38. Tennis player's need
39. Sharp pointed wire
40. Above
41. Allow
42. Created
43. Lease
45. Man's title
46. Jelly
47. Announcement, for short
48. Ill
49. Central American country
52. Deer meat
54. — bomb
56. Small child
57. Poker stake
58. — Code

59. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Doctor's org.
2. Fuel
3. Lure into danger
4. Ripped
5. Lodge
6. Eastern state (abbr.)
7. Doctrine
8. Reel
9. Neither
10. Docile
11. Shut noisily
16. Hearing organ
18. Preposition
21. Mortician
22. Jump
23. On
24. Prank
25. Curved wheel
26. My — Sal
28. Writing instrument
29. Allow
30. Oklahoma town
31. Short road
33. Hit sharply
34. Detective (abbr.)
37. Slice
39. Roof of mouth
41. Purple flower
42. Males
43. Molten rock
44. First garden
45. Yes (Spanish)
46. Contest
48. Brew
49. Pea housing
50. Cut grass
51. Had dinner
53. Near
55. Preposition

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUROE

BEDRY

GLABEN

LUFTAY



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

see Solutions, page 16

Second Time

(some for the first time), so let's go out and party 'til we drop. You know, when I see that sort of position espoused, I am deeply disappointed. Why is it that people expect that the first time you're away from your parents you're going to throw morality out the door and drink and carouse yourself silly?? Sad!

That's why I was greatly upset when I received a copy of the University of Missouri, Columbia, newspaper: the *Maneater* ("the Student Voice of MU"). I got a copy of the newspaper because some of my courses at UMR are actually coordinated and graded out of UMC. I don't like to trash a "competitor," but this newspaper really rubbed me the wrong way.

First, I am bothered by pictures of naked women in a college newspaper (found in both ads and the student "comics" section). Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with women, but nudity is wrong. Ads for "adult clubs" with women just barely covering only their most private parts is WRONG. It is demeaning to women, it is immoral, and it doesn't belong in a school newspaper. Cartoons of naked women engaged in sexual activity is WRONG! Ads for "adult shops" showing embracing homosexuals is WRONG, I don't care how "eclectic" or "playful" your shop is! And what is this stuff doing in a newspaper to be freely distributed to hundreds of minors? I believe in fre-

press, but this is not free press: it's pornography, and there are laws against that! Isn't there also something about corruption of minors??

Okay, so we've touched on the ads and comics. How about the articles themselves?? Here's one called "Columbia A to Z" that was mentioned on the front page. Hey, a "feature" article. Maybe I can get some pointers for my own column... Hmmmm...okay, not bad, they're giving some good stuff. Uh-oh! "S is sex. Yes. Sex. Sex. Sex." The article then goes on to list the places one can go for sex. WRONG! Uh-oh! It continues... "S is for Shattered" (a bar) "Get splattered at Shattered." WRONG again! I think it's time for a new article.

Here's another one called "Pearls of Wisdom for First-Year Students." Sounds like it has potential for some value, even though it's right across from an ad for Columbia's "Store for Lovers" (which has adult videos and an adult theater). Whoa! This one is even worse. It goes on to talk about "Yarking" (also known as hoot, puke, hurl chunks, etc.) and how fun that is to do after drinking one's self silly. Right below that is the obligatory paragraph on sex. Everyone is doing it, just use your own bed and don't do it when too many people are watching. WRONG!!!!

I move on. Here's an article about a concert. I count three cuss

words in one paragraph and see a photo of a kid smoking a joint (which was praised in the caption, by the way). WRONG!!!!!!

Enough. I pitch the piece of garbage away, not believing that this newspaper was actually sent to my home. If I were a parent and this refuse was sent to my child before they started at MU, I'd have real second thoughts about allowing them to attend! Miner editors, take note: if you put out that kind of filth, I'll take my column elsewhere! Again, I believe in free press, but free press involves some responsibility not to spew filth.

Okay, so some of you younger students are saying "What a prude! This old fogey is sure tootin' his horn for no reason. I want to have fun!" Remember, though, I was where you are only fifteen years ago. I wanted to have fun (and still do!). And I had fun (and still do!). But I didn't have to go to an adult shop to do it. I didn't have to drink 'til I puked to do it. I didn't have to jump into the sack with every girl who walked by to show my manliness. I didn't have to do anything immoral or unsafe to have fun (oops, okay, you got me there, I did do a few unsafe things, like jump off 75 foot cliffs into swimming holes, or scale the outside of the library... but you get my point). And I would bet that I had MORE fun than most of those who chose the immoral route. I'm also positive I remember more

('cause I was sober) and am healthier for it (no sexually transmitted diseases, etc.... and DON'T you believe a condom will protect you!!!) and got a better education (I kept all my brain cells!).

So, how do you have fun and still stay moral? Easy! Leave sex, drugs, and booze out of it. You can still have parties, but leave the booze out! That way you can remember you had a good time! If you feel you have to go to bars or alcoholic parties, you can still have a cola or an orange juice and have fun watching others make fools of themselves. You can still date... but forget the sex. It's not worth it. It's cheapening, dangerous, and ruins any chance of having a truly romantic time. It also takes away any purity or respect and ruins the chastity of a future marriage. You can still get high, but make it a natural high! Spelunking, hiking, sports, biking, rock climbing, etc., are all ways to get a natural high. Need more? Take flying lessons, go skydiving, canoeing, join Toastmasters, hook up with the debate team, watch a good (moral, please) movie, organize a "capture the flag" game (best done on moonless nights!), join the soccer team (now that'll keep you in shape, too!)... anything to get the old adrenaline flowing!

Other suggestions for making the most of your university days:

- Find a good church that teaches biblical truth. It's also a good idea to seek out a good campus youth group.

- Join a number of good campus clubs. Some have been mentioned already, and there are plenty more out there. These organizations can be fun for now and can help kickstart a future career.

- Hey, we have great sports facilities and lots of varsity sports to watch. And remember, we don't have to have teams as good as Nebraska or UCLA to have a good time at the game.

- Keep up with your studies. You can never have fun if you know you've ruined any chance of a future by flunking out because you're not keeping up with your classes.

- Give of yourself. There are lots of volunteer organizations in town, many of which are desperate for good, young help. If none of the organizations suit your fancy, do some volunteer tutoring or maybe even some free research work (ask your prof). It's amazing how good one can feel by helping others.

DID YOU KNOW... There are at least 14 varsity sports at UMR? Hey, take advantage of that fact. Go see some games. Get involved. Have fun!

DON'T FORGET... You are at UMR to get an education. Don't blow your whole future by doing something stupid (like some of the immoral things mentioned above). Study hard, do well, show your maturity, learn a lot, and yes, have fun! SDG

Ask Me

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Ask Me from page 6

- let me know. My e-mail address is the same old one: janson@umr.edu I'll just be so pleased to get mail (actually, soliciting is the only way I can get mail). I won't use your name in the article or investigations if you don't want me to, but I do need your real name when you write me.

I think that's it for now, and just remember that there's no question too big that can't be answered. Oh, and remember, get your questions in as soon as you have them so I can have a chance to check them out. And, most importantly, don't forget: janson@umr.edu

UMR Fall Film Series to Begin

The UMR Fall Film Series is taking off again with a host of great movies. Watch the Miner next week for a complete listing of all these films, shown on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., in the Miles Auditorium (M.E. 104)!

September 5 - BEFORE SUNRISE
ETHAN HAWKE, JULIE DELPY.
Directed by RICHARD LINKLATER. 1995 - R. Jesse and Celine meet on a train, decide to get off together, and have themselves a fine, sleepless time before parting the next day. That's it: various threats loom up and fade away, and the only suspense comes from wondering whether the two characters (who are pretty much the only characters) will stop talking long enough to have sex. The charm --the mid-

summer enchantment-- never feels forced; it steals up and wins you. A true romance.

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Music

to explore the initial revolution of traditional delta blues into the chrysalized versions of today, i.e. The Black Crowes, Blues Traveler, et. al.

There are some brilliant moments to be found here. First and foremost, this is not only a guitar record, but a blues record (low on psychedelia, high on pain). These recordings cover the gamut of Hendrix's blues explorations, and the Hendrix sound is all here, from hammer-down feedback, to fluttering finger-tap runs. Hendrix's original "Hear my Train a Comin'" is a rare glimpse at Jimi's acoustic side, while "Once I Had A Woman" showcases an uncharacteristic, slow blues piece performed with the legendary Band of Gypsy's. The Hendrix composition "jelly 292" breeds blues with r&b into a fret-talkin, incestuous love-child guaranteed to wrench your heart into a smile. Another high point is the pounding blues version of "Voodoo Chile," featuring Steve Winwood and Jack Casady of Traffic, recorded very early in the morning on May 2, 1968.

In fact, herein seems to lie the proverbial "fly in the ointment". Many of these recordings were either outtakes, (which were often not considered worthy of release originally) or after-hours, early morning sessions held after returning from the pub. Consequently while Hendrix's perfor-

mance remains for the most part cosmic, his fellow performers were often earthbound. Therefore, there may be found an assortment of misplaced rhythms and incongruent harmonies between Hendrix and his rhythm section, (often no-name hangers-on who had followed Hendrix back from the bars). Despite these inequities, Hendrix's *Blues* serves well as a capstone for the inspirational well of Rock's Voodoo Chile.

Sean Cordes

The Vaselines
The Way of the Vaselines
Sub Pop
Performance 6
Sound Quality 7

The Vaselines were a late 80's Scottish garage/pop/punk duo comprised at the core by Francis Kelly and Eugene (Eugenius) Kelly. The 'lines were a major impact on the way late, great Kurt Co & co, as three trax contained on this compilation ("Son of Gun," "Molly's Lips," "Jesus Doesn't Want Me for a Sunbeam," respectively) may also be experienced on Nirvana's *Incesticide* and *Unplugged* in NY albums.

No question as to why Cobain rushed on the Vaseline sound. Many of

the cuts on this record are andro/gyno slabs of raw yearning, innocence embarrassingly peeled away like a 7th grader's clothes on the first day of Jr. High Gym Class. The 'lines are also as loud as a horde of hungry rugrats as they roll ("Rory"), rock ("Teenage Jesus Superstar"), and rumble ("Monsterpussy"), through 60+ pulsating minutes of garage boxed sound bite memories.

But although the Vaselines may have helped to set the old school standards, many of the performances on this record fail to convey the attitude and drive that the songs demand and deserve. McKee's off-key wannabe girl/pop diva drone all but kills the chorus on "Son of a Gun." And school should have got out early in memoria for the dead NRG cut "Think You're a Man," which may go over well with the retro "we go 'round the world and back overnight" crowd, but weren't noise laws created for casio music?

Sean Cordes

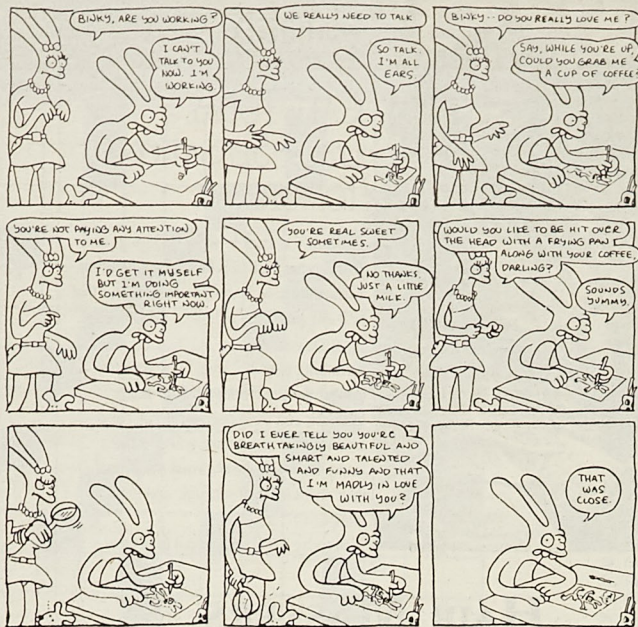
Korn
Immortal Records (Sony)
Performance 8
Sound Quality 6

"Are you ready?" This describes

the album right on the money as well as being the first lyrics you hear on this insanely clever album. This Hard Core/Groove conglomeration of musicians spell out energy in every way. The opening song "Blind" has already been played on MTV and has started reaching notoriety on a lot of radio stations. The introduction of a solid cymbal ride and guitar riffs get your head moving as well as turning you into one of those "air guitarists/drummers" that you know you do so often when you really like some tune. The momentum generated after the first two songs get you really into the bizarre realm of groove that will somehow hypnotically get you to want to hear the rest of the album. Following "Blind" is another song that reminds you of something that Faith No More and Biohazard would play together, "Ball Tongue." It's a strange combination of music but its uniqueness keeps you listening. The rest of the album consists of very distinct drum and guitar riffs as well as lyrics that you keep you groovin. The song "Shoots and Ladders" is a wicked combination of nursery rhymes with a morbid tonal twist. The song starts with bagpipes and a repetitious drum beat that leads the lyrics we recognize from childhood rhymes. The unique selection of these rhymes as well as the rhythm in the background unknown-

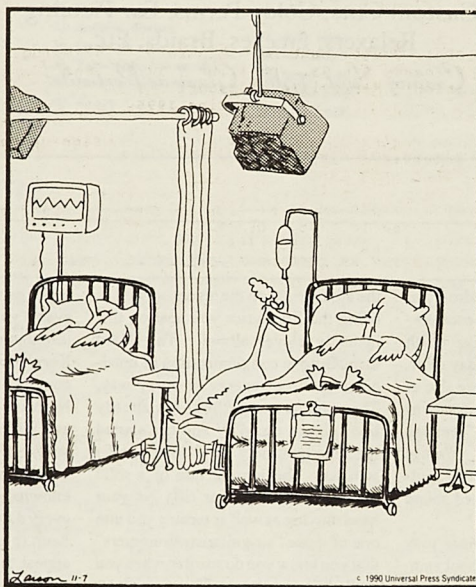
ingly gets you to start singing along even if you don't care for the music, my roommates being guinea pigs for this. Korn's sound can be characterized as a combination of bands similar to Faith No More, Rage Against the Machine, and White Zombie. Many of the lyrics tend to represent anger and emotional instability in today's society, but acknowledging them in a way as if it was every day life. I don't feel that labeling Korn to a certain type of music would appeal to them, but putting them in a category of Groove Rock definitely won't hurt. They were recently in St. Louis opening up with a few other bands for Megadeth this summer, but unfortunately I was unable to see them live. I am sure from the review I received from friends that did attend, they sounded pretty close to the quality of their album. This was a plus since most bands do so much editing that it is a disappointment when you see them live. They're grasping for air trying to sound like their studio recordings but are not quite cutting it...cough cough...GNR. Anyway, if you like Infectious Grooves, White Zombie, and Rage Against the Machine, then you will certainly dig this band.

Jimbo



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's just a miracle you pulled through, George. ... Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wring your neck."

Solutions

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ANSWER: What the tired crook got after his arrest -- A REST

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Co-op Employment

Company: Baxter Healthcare
Date of Interview: 10/17
Majors: CHE ELEC EMAN MECH

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open Company: Entergy Operations

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.700 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/12/95. DEADLINE TUES., 9/19, 1995 8:00AM
Work Location: Mountain Home, Arkansas
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996

Date of Interview: 09/27
Majors: CIVL ELEC MECH NUCL
US/Perm
Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Freshman Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/6/95 DEADLINE 9-13-95 8AM
WORK LOCATION: JACKSON, MS., ST. FRANCISVILLE, LA., PORT GIBSON, MS.
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996

Company: Chaparral Steel
Date of Interview:
Majors: CIVL ELEC MECH

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released COMPLETE INFORMATION UNAVAILABLE AT THIS TIME
Work Location: Midlothian, Texas
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996
Sophomores must be in their last semester of sophomore year
Job descriptions available at the Co-op Office, 303D Norwood Hall

Company: Harcros Pigments
Date of Interview: 11/21
Majors: CHE

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior Grad Stu. standing
Sign-up released 10/31/95. Deadline 11/7/95 8:00am
Work Location: E. St. Louis, Illinois
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996

Company: Cargill
Date of Interview: 11/14
Majors: CHE MECH

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 10/24/95 DEADLINE TUES., OCTOBER 31, 1995 8AM
WORK LOCATION: VARIOUS US LOCATIONS

Company: Harmon Electronics
Date of Interview: 10/10
Majors: ELEC CMPS

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SUMMER 1996 AND/OR FALL 1996
INFORMATION MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 201 NORWOOD HALL 6-9PM
ALL STUDENTS INTERVIEWING WITH CARGILL ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

Minimum GPA: 3.150 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/19/95 Deadline 9/26/95 8:00am
Work location Grain Valley, MO (KC metro area)
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996 and/or summer 1996

Company: Deere and Company
Date of Interview: 10/18
Majors: CMPS MGTS
US/Perm

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.650 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/27/95. Deadline 10/4/95 8am
Work Location: Moline, IL with relocation
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996

Company: Hollister Incorporated
Date of Interview: 09/25
Majors: MECH

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore standing.
Sign-up released 9/5/95. Deadline 9/12/95 8am
Work Location: Kirksville, Missouri
Start 1st co-op work session spring 1996

Company: Deere and Company
Date of Interview: 10/24
Majors: ELEC MECH
US/Perm

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.650 Must be Freshman Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 10/3/95 Deadline 10/10/95 8am
Work location: Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin
Students must be willing to complete 3-5 work sessions before graduation.

Company: Hunter Engineering Company
Date of Interview: 10/20
Majors: ELEC MECH CMPS

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 10/2/95. DEADLINE OCTOBER 9, 1995 8AM
Work Location: St. Louis, Missouri
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996

Company: Delta Companies
Date of Interview: 11/01
Majors: CIVL MIN MECH
US Only

Sign-up Method: Open

Minimum GPA: 2.000 Must be Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 10/18/95. Deadline 10/25/95 8AM
Work Location: SOUTHEAST MO, SOUTHERN IL, NORTHEAST AR AND 16 STATES
US & CANADA & INTERNATIONAL
1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 96 AND OR SUMMER 1996

Company: Hussmann Corporation
Date of Interview: 10/04
Majors: MECH ELEC

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.750 Must be Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/13/95. DEADLINE WED., SEPTEMBER 20, 1995 8AM
Work Location: BRIDGETON, MO (ST. LOUIS AREA)
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996

Company: Edward D. Jones & Co.
Date of Interview: 10/12
Majors: CMPS MGTS
US/Perm

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 9/21/95 Deadline 9/28/95 8:00am
Work Location: St. Louis, Missouri
INFORMATION MEETING WED., OCTOBER 11, UCE MERAMEEC ROOM
5:00PM TO 6:00PM
ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN EDWARD D. JONES MUST ATTEND

Company: Magnetek
Date of Interview: 10/11
Majors: ELEC CMPS

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior Grad Stu. standing
Sign-up released 9/20/95 DEADLINE WED., SEPT 27, 1995 8:00AM
Work Location: St. Louis, Missouri
Minimum required background: Languages: C
Operating Systems: UNIX
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996

Company: Emerson Electric
Date of Interview: 09/27
Majors: MECH

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Date of Interview: 09/27
Majors: MECH

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 9/6/95 Deadline 9/13/95 8am
Work location: Paragould, Arkansas
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996

Company: Magnum Technologies
Date of Interview: 10/18
Majors: ELEC
US/Perm

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/27/95 Deadline 10-4-95 8:00am
Work Location: St. Louis, Missouri
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996
Information Meeting Tues., Oct. 17, 1995 UCE 211 Meramec Room
6-7pm All student interviewing with Magnum are encouraged to attend.

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Company: Olin Corporation
Date of Interview: 10/11
Majors: MET MECH

Minimum GPA: Must be standing.
Sign-up released 9/20/95 Deadline 9/27/95 8am
Work Location: E. Alton, Illinois
start work as a co-op spring 1995

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Company: Progressive Recovery, Inc.
Date of Interview: 10/10
Majors: ELEC CHE MECH

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Junior Senior Grad Stu. standing.
Sign-up released 9/19/95. Deadline September 26, 1995 8am
Work Location: Dupo, Illinois (St. Louis area)
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996

Company: Refreshments International of Mo Sign-up Method: PRS-Open
Date of Interview: 10/02
Majors: EMAN CMPS ECON

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 9/11/95 DEADLINE MONDAY 9/18/95 8:00AM
WORK LOCATION: KANSAS CITY, MO., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, ROLLA, MO
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996

Company: Square D Company
Date of Interview: 09/27
Majors: ELEC MECH CMPS

Minimum GPA: 2.000 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 9/6/95 . DEADLINE 9/13/95 8AM
WORK LOCATION: COLUMBIA, MO, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, SMYRNA TN, OTHERS
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING AND OR SUMMER 1996

Company: The Summit Group Inc. Sign-up Method: PRS-Open
Date of Interview: 10/17
Majors: CMPS MGTS
US/Perm
Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/21/95 DEADLINE THURS., 9/28/95 8:00AM
WORK LOCATIONS: SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996
INFORMATION MEETING OCTOBER 16, MERAMEC ROOM, UCE, 7:00PM
ALL STUDENT INTERVIEWING WITH THE SUMMIT GROUP ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

Company: Union Electric
Date of Interview: 10/10
Majors: ELEC MECH CIVL
US/Perm

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released COMPLETE INFORMATION UNAVAILABLE AT THIS TIME
Work Location: St. Louis, MO and mid-Missouri
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Company: American Cyanamid Company
Date of Interview: 10/16
Majors: CHEM

Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore standing.
Sign-up released 9/25/95 Deadline: Monday, October 2, 1995 8am
Work Location: Hannibal, Missouri
start 1st co-op work session spring 1996

Company: Amsted Industries
Date of Interview: 10/17
Majors: MECH MET
US/Perm

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 9/26/95. DEADLINE TUES., OCTOBER 3, 1995 8:00AM
Work location: Nationwide
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 96

Sign-up Method: PRS-Open Company: Von Weise Gear Company
Date of Interview: 09/27
Majors: MECH

Minimum GPA: 2.000 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/6/95 DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, SEPT 13, 1995 8AM
WORK LOCATION: ST. CLAIR, MISSOURI
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996

Company: Watlow Electric
Date of Interview: 10/10
Majors: MECH

Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Junior Senior standing.
Sign-up released 9/19/95 Deadline 9/26/95 8am
Work Location: St. Louis, Missouri, Columbia & Hannibal, Missouri
Start work Spring 1996

Company: Advanced Circuitry Div-Litton Sys. Sign-up Method: Open
Date of Interview: 10/04
Majors: MECH CHE ELEC

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/20/95 DEADLINE September 27, 1995 8am
WORK LOCATION: SPRINGFIELD, MO
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996

Company: Anheuser Busch
Date of Interview:
Majors:

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Freshman Sophomore Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/13/95 DEADLINE WED., SEPT 20, 1995 8AM
WORK LOCATION: ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 1996
DETAILED INFORMATION UNAVAILABLE AT THIS TIME

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Majors: CHEM

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Majors: MECH MET
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Sign-up released 9/26/95. DEADLINE TUES., OCTOBER 3, 1995 8:00AM
Work location: Nationwide
START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SPRING 96

Date of Interview: 10/12
Majors: CIVL MECH EMAN ELEC
US/Perm

Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Junior standing.
Sign-up released 9/21/95 Deadline 9/28/95 8:00am
Work Location: Omaha, Nebraska
Information Meeting: October 10, Silver & Gold Room, 6:30-8pm
University Center
All students interested in Union Pacific RR are asked to attend

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Date of Interview:
Majors:

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ASARCO, INC.
Route 1, Box 2
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550 California
San Francisco
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Majors:
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P.O. Box 756
Port Gibson, M
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Lenexa, KS 66
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Full-Time Employment

ANHEUSER BUSCH
#1 Busch Place
St. Louis, MO 63118
Attn: Ms. Maxine Heller, Personnel Specialist
Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.500
Majors: MECH ELEC
Grad Dates: 05/95 12/95 05/96 07/96
Citizenship:
Position Available:
Position Location: St. Louis, MO
Method: PRS-Open
Interview Date: 09/26
Deadline for Submitting Resumes: September 11

ASARCO, INC.
Route 1, Box 202 C
Bunker, MO 63629
Attn: Mr. Brian Deering, Manager of Mines
Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.500
Majors: MECH MET MIN
Grad Dates: 05/95 12/95 05/96 07/96
Citizenship:
Position Available:
Position Location:
Details Not Available
Method: Open
Interview Date: 09/29
OPEN SIGN-UP DATE: Friday, September 15 at 8:00 a.m.

BHP - WORLD MINERALS
550 California Street
San Francisco, CA 94104-1020
Attn: Mr. Brian Cesare, Sr. Human Resource Spec.
Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.650
Majors: MIN
Grad Dates: 12/95 05/96 07/96
Citizenship:
Position Location: San Francisco, CA
Position Available: Entry Level Mining Engineer
SIGN-UP DATE: Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at 8:00 a.m.
PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Monday, September 25 - 7:00
Meramec Room - University Center East
Method: Open
Interview Date: 09/26

ENTERGY OPERATIONS, INC
P.O. Box 756
Port Gibson, MS 31950
Attn: Mr. Jack Farren, Sr. Human Resources Spec.
Degree Level: Minimum GPA:
Majors:
Grad Dates: 00 00
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Position Available:
Position Location:
Method:
Interview Date: 09/26

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INFORMIX SOFTWARE
16011 College Blvd
Lenexa, KS 66217
Attn: Mr. Mark Dryer, Recruiter
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.500
Majors: ELEC CMPS
Grad Dates: 05/95 12/95 05/96 07/96
Citizenship:
Position Available: Technical Support Engineers
Position Location:
Method: PRS-Open
Interview Date: 09/29
Deadline for submitting resumes: September 14

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC
7839 Churchill Way
Dallas, TX 75265
Attn: Ms. Tiffany Hull, Recruiting Coordinator
Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.950
Majors: ELEC MECH CMPS MGTS
Grad Dates: 05/95 12/95 05/96 07/96
Citizenship: US/Perm
Positions Available: Systems Support Analyst; Computer Systems Support Analyst; Electrical Sustaining Eng.; Electrical Design Eng; Software Design Eng.; Mechanical Design Eng.; etc. etc.
Position Location: Dallas, Texas
Method: PRS-Open
Interview Date: 09/29
Deadline for submitting resume: September 14, 199

SQUARE D COMPANY
1415 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine, IL 60067
Attn: Ms. Kathleen Kennedy, Manager, Recruiting
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.950
Majors: ELEC MECH CMPS
Grad Dates: 12/95 05/96 07/96
Citizenship: US/Perm
Position Available:
Position Location:
Method: PRS-Open
Interview Date: 09/26, c
Deadline for Submitting Resumes: September 11

U.S. DEPT OF DEFENSE-NAVY RECRUITING
1222 Spruce St., 10th
St. Louis, MO 63103-2814
Attn: CW04 Les Lentz,
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.950
Majors: CHE CIVL ELEC EMAN MECH NUC CHEM PHYSICS
Grad Dates: 05/95 12/95 05/96 07/96
Citizenship: US Only
Position Location: Various
Positions Available: Various
Method: Open
Interview Date: 09/05

OPEN SIGN-UP DATE: Tuesday, August 29 at 8:00 a.m.

PEPSI COLA
1 Union Seventy Center
St. Louis, MO 63120
Attn: Mr. Frank Hardy, Plant Manager
Degree Level: Minimum GPA:
Majors:
Grad Dates: 00 00
Citizenship:
Position Available:
Position Location:
Method:
Interview Date: 09/26

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US GYPSUM COMPANY
P. O. Box 187
Sperry, IA 52650
Attn: Ms. Victoria Morris, Manager - Human Resources
Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.500
Majors: MECH MIN
Grad Dates: 12/95
Citizenship:
Positions Available: Project or Process Engineer
Position Locations: Open
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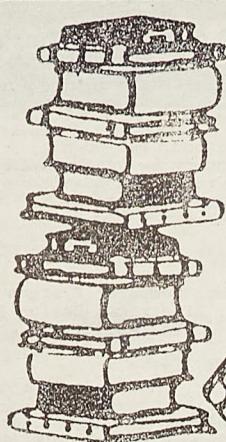
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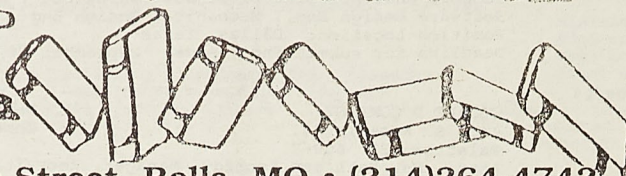
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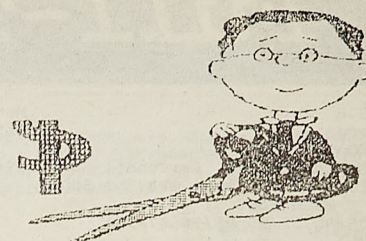


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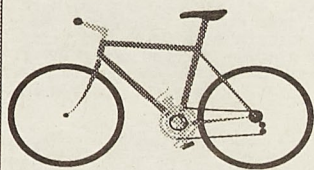
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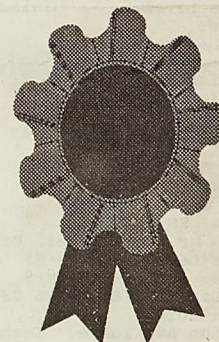
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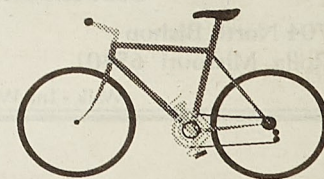
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September 9, 1995

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