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Orchestra prepares for holiday concert



Orchestra Director Douglas Stotter helps the UMR Orchestra prepare for next Sunday's Christmas concert. Assistant Director Joel Kramme will lead the combined choir and orchestra group in several Christmas classics during this year's concert. The performance will be held in Leach Theater at 2 p.m. on December 10.



Casey Morriss
Staff Writer

Just in time for a pre-final study break, UMR's University Choir and Orchestra will perform a Christmas concert at 2 p.m. Sunday December 10, in Leach Theater. The concert, which will be conducted by assistant professor of music Joel Kramme, is free and open to the public.

This year's concert theme is "The French Christmas Pastoral Tradition," and it will begin with Camille Saint-Saen's Christmas Oratorio.

After intermission, the choir will perform Jean Mouton's Christmas

motet, Noe, Noe, Psallite Noe!, which roughly translated means Noel, Noel, Sing Noel. According to Kramme, the motet form is normally performed at the Catholic feast of the Nativity, and this particular piece features texts from Psalm 24: 7-8. The choir will then sing Jacob Arcadelt's Missa Noe, Noe. This piece is a paraphrase mass, and the choir will perform the first three movements: Kyrie, Gloria, and Credo. The final number will be a James Lester arrangement of popular carols called Carol Fest.

Before the concert begins, the University Orchestra is scheduled to perform Archangelo Corelli's Concerto Grosso Operetta 6, No. 8, "Christmas," around 1:45. For more information on the concert, contact the performing arts program at 341-4185.

Freshmen test skills with design projects



Jeff Leong
Staff Writer

This semester, 400 freshmen took part in the first ever design project as an item in the Engineering Graphics 10 curriculum at UMR. The students were required to design and build a human-powered electric generator for use in third-world countries. Although mixed reactions of the idea were expressed by the students, the instructors of the course felt that they have met their objectives for the design project.

The objective of the project was to teach students group and leadership skills, give them a preview of what is expected of them as engineers, and apply what they learned on the computers. AutoCAD, a computer drafting program, was a crucial part of the design of the project. Basic techniques of two-dimensional and three-dimensional

modeling were taught throughout the semester. The students also received instruction on basic word processing and databasing using Word Perfect and Quatro Pro.

The 400 freshmen were split into 80 groups, each with five students. The instructors of the course made the groups up according to talents and knowledge with each group having about equal talent. These groups then made their decisions as to positions and duties.

A list of specifications had to be followed while constructing the project. The project could not exceed a cost of \$125.00 or a weight of 100 pounds. It had to light at least two light bulbs from a set of twelve bulbs in a parallel circuit.

At the end of the semester, the group with the best design and prototype will receive a \$250 prize. This project has the highest power output and figure of merit. The figure of merit is a number calculated using the cost, weight, floor space, shipping volume, light bulbs lit, aesthetics, human factor, setup time, and degrees

water is heated. The runner-up will be reimbursed for the cost of the project. As of now, the winners have not yet been decided.

Students were also required to put together and give a presentation of their generator to the class. Using Word Perfect Presentations for Windows, students gave a sales pitch just as if they actually were selling the generator in real life. A final report was also required by every group as a wrap-up for the project.

Dr. Ronald Fannin, chairman of the Basic Engineering Department and director of the Freshman Engineering Program, expressed very much enthusiasm for the generator project. "It's an opportunity to give students a sense of the excitement of engineering, as well as some of the useful products that come from engineering," he said.

Student reaction differed from that of Fannin. "The project was just too much work for a 3-credit hour course. But the activity does look

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Commencement speaker announced



Amy Jones
Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla will award almost 500 degrees Saturday, December 16, at the Winter Commencement. The ceremony will be held in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building and will begin at 2 p.m. MSM-UMR alum and former St. Pat Don J. Gunther will deliver the commencement address.

Gunther graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1960 with a degree in Civil Engineering and began his engineering career in 1961 with Bechtel Group, Inc., a London-based global engineering and construction business that is the private holding company for six engineering and

construction subsidiaries and employs 31,000 people worldwide. He started as a field engineer in the refinery and chemical division. After several promotions, he became president of Bechtel Petroleum, Chemical and Industrial Company in Houston in 1986. In 1989, Gunther was named to the executive committee, and he currently serves as executive vice president of Bechtel Group and senior regional executive of Europe, Africa, Middle East and Southwest Asia Headquarters.

While attending the MSM, Gunther was involved in the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of Military Engineers, and in 1960, he acted as St. Pat in the St. Pat's Celebration.

Gunther's current organization involvement includes the American

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WHAT'S UP AT UMR

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

Wednesday

11:30 am - 5:30 pm: StuCo Blood Drive, Centennial

5:45 pm: UMR Lady Miner basketball, William Jewell College, Multi-Purpose Bldg

6:00 pm: Eta Kappa Nu Meeting, 104 EE

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

7:00 pm: ASCE Meeting, 114 CE

7:45 pm: UMR Miner basketball, Maryville University, Multi-Purpose Bldg

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

Thursday

11:00 am - 5:30 pm: Student Council Blood Drive, Centennial

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

12:30 pm: Newman Center Scripture Study, Newman Center

2:30 pm: StuCo lawyer, Walnut

3:30 pm: UMR Electrical Engineering Department Power Engineering seminar, 103 EE

6:00 pm: Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Mark Twain

6:00 pm: Toastmasters Mtg., Missouri

6:30 pm: Intercollegiate Knights Meeting, 204 McNutt

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

7:00 pm: College Democrats Meeting, 216 McNutt

7:00 pm: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Meramac

7:30 pm: UMR Bands and the Rolla High School Band present holiday concert "Folk Songs and Dances," Leach Theatre, Castleman

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

Friday

Last class day for UMR students until winter semester 1996

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

8:00 pm: UMR Recital Series presents folk singer Judy Domeny, 138 Castleman

8:00 pm: Independents Social - 1 to 1, Location TBA

Saturday

3:30 pm: UMR Miner basketball, Westminster College, Multi-Purpose Bldg

5:30 pm: UMR Lady Miner basketball, Hannibal-LaGrange College, Multi-Purpose Bldg

Sunday

2:00 pm: UMR Choir and Orchestra Christmas concert, "The Christmas Pastoral Mass Tradition," Leach Theatre, Castleman

Monday

Finals Begin

12:00 pm: Toastmasters International meets, Missouri

Next Wednesday

12:00 pm: UMR Booster Club meeting, G&D Steakhouse

12:30 pm: Sigma Xi seminar, "Computer Aided Chemistry Instruction", Missouri

Announcements/ Financial Aid

RENEWAL FREE APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID FOR THE 96/97 ACADEMIC YEAR FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED A 95/96 FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID BEFORE OCTOBER 1995. THEY SHOULD RECEIVE A RENEWAL FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID (FAFSA) FOR THE 96/97 ACADEMIC YEAR. YOU WILL NEED TO CHANGE ANY ITEM THAT IS NOT THE SAME AS THE PREVIOUS YEAR. THE 96/97 FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID (FAFSA) NEEDS TO BE COM-

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ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all students who will be graduating on December 16, 1995. These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to the graduate.

BACHELOR AND MASTER STUDENTS: May purchase their attire at the UMR Bookstore anytime after December 6. Bachelor and Master attire does not need to be ordered in advance. Price Bachelor \$20.50 and Master \$42.75 plus tax.

PHD STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

Please place your cap and gown orders by November 3 and the UMR Bookstore. November 3rd is the deadline for rental orders. We cannot guarantee delivery of attire placed after this date and a LATE FEE will be charged. Your may pick up your order after December 6 at the UMR Bookstore. The UMR Bookstore will be open Saturday, December 16 from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. All rentals may be returned Saturday, December 16 at the Multi-Purpose Building in the downstairs hallway following graduation or must be returned to the UMR Bookstore Monday, December 18 by noon.

KAPPA DELTA GOLD CARDS

The Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority is once again selling Kappa Delta Rolla Gold Cards. Gold Card sales raise money for the sorority's national philanthropy, the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA. Each Card entitles the bearer to continuous discounts from 15 local merchants until November 30, 1996. Cards cost \$5 each. Participating businesses include: Domino's Pizza, Shoney's, KFC, Java & Cream, Kent Jewelry, Dunkin' Donuts, Johnny's Smoke Stak, Adventuretime Video Station, Imo's, Marriott's University Center Cafeteria, Ozark Mountain Embroidery, the Coffee Grind, Sonic, Sunny Wall Flowers, and Pizza Inn. Cards will be arriving November 8, 1995. For more information, or the place an order for the cards, ask any Kappa Delta or call Jen Keifer at 341-3851.

Students are reminded that RESUMES

ARE NOT AUTOMATICALLY SUBMITTED BY THE COC to companies for pre-screening for on-campus interviews. Each student must submit their own resume through the system to each company in which they are interested.

All COC application discs will be blocked Jan. 2, 1996. Students must update their disc and bring it to the COC to reload. Reloading for 2nd semester will begin Jan. 9 at the COC. Discs may not be purchased at the COC between Dec. 18 to Jan. 18, 1996. Discs will be available at 2nd semester COC orientations: Jan. 16, 17, 23.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

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/".

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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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OPINIONS

Students from Indiana upset by use of 'Hoosier'

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This is written in response to a series of events topped off by an insulting statement in this year's edition of the Rollamo. Specifically we are referring to the use of the word "Hoosier." This word is used in a derogatory manner by many people in the state of Missouri, especially those from the St. Louis metropolitan area. On page 151 of the 1995 Rollamo a photo caption states, "The Joe Miner look-a-like contest was one of the few times during the year when it was acceptable to look like a hoosier."

Those of us writing this are quite offended by the published use of this term. This is because we look like

Hoosiers all of the time, because we are Hoosiers! What is obviously little known on this campus is that "Hoosier" is the nickname of the State of Indiana. All people from the state of Indiana are Hoosiers and take pride in the name. Another little known fact is that there are several Indiana Hoosiers who attend UMR. We generally put up with it when people repeatedly use the nickname of our state in an insulting manner. We would appreciate it if those people would at least be courteous and avoid the negative usage of the word around those of us from Indiana.

The Hoosier name is very important to us. It represents all of the great things about our state: basketball (high school, college, and the Pacers!), corn,

auto racing, the great small town traditions, and much more.

There is still much debate in Indiana about where the name came from. The most supported theory is that there were men on the Ohio River between Indiana and Kentucky that worked for a man named Hoosier and they were referred to as "Hoosier's Men," later shortened to "Hoosiers." Another one passed down is that people from Kentucky came across the Ohio and asked, "Whose're?" Another obscure one is that a big bouncer in a bar was once called a "Husher."

We from Indiana take pride in our state and its nickname.

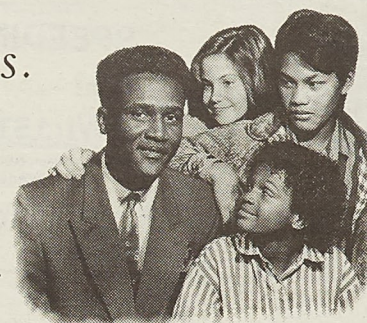
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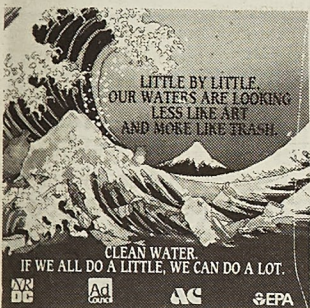
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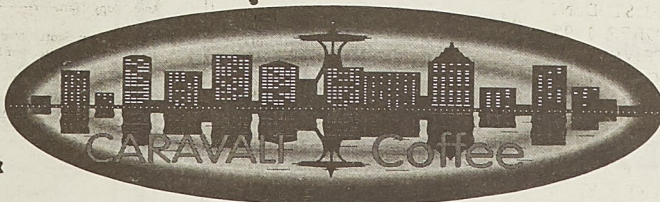
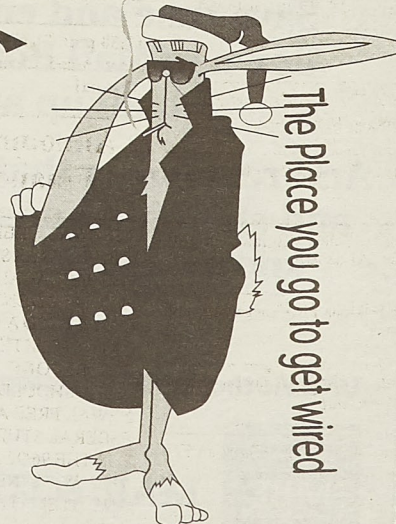
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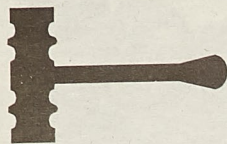


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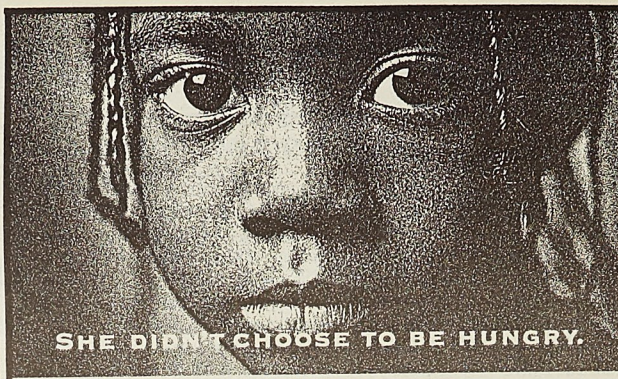
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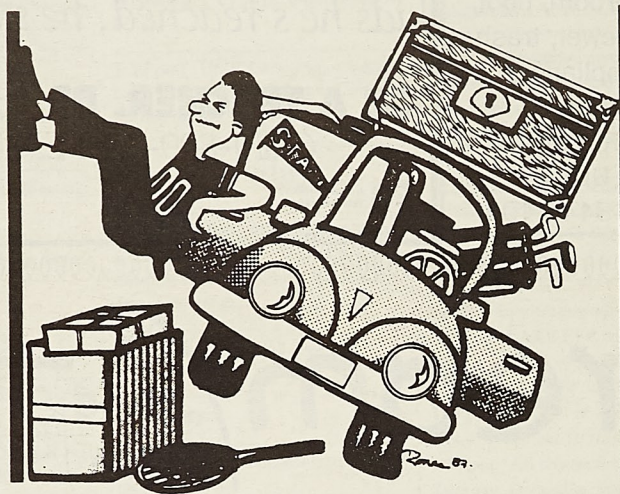
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Laurie Wilman

The Life and Times... Replacing a Partridge

Happy Dead Week, oh fellow sufferers in the world of projects, tests, and *gulp* FINALS. Yes, one and all, it's that time of year again when we just have to take a deep breath and trust in our calculators as we face the impending doom and cataclysmic abyss of Finals Week. (Cheery thought, isn't it?) However, kiddos, you all know that just on the other side of Finals is a *real* holiday season, one that will hopefully bring a little bit more joy to our overwrought little lives than the extension your professor gave for your semester project on the mating habits of 3 1/2" disks in the wilderness. Yes, of course, we're talking about Christmas.

I don't care if you're failing every class you're enrolled in plus a couple you didn't even realize you were taking until a week ago: you cannot avoid being bitten by the holiday bug. The music is being played in every store. The downtown streets are lit up with those nifty trees up on the light poles. Yours truly has dug up one sweater, 2 sweatshirts, 3 pairs of socks, and 6 (relatively matching)

pairs of earrings that all have a Christmas theme to them. This, of course, is in addition to the bell-on-a-string necklace I have been threatening to wear to one of my finals for the last 3 years. I suppose I'll actually have to do it this year, since it's my last set of Christmas finals ever. (Ack... or maybe Yay; who can tell at this point?) Now which will the lucky class be? (Do you realize that I can actually hear 3 of my professors holding their breath even as I type?)

Anyway, this is the last issue of our beloved little paper for the semester, and it's the last time I'll get to write about Christmas, so I guess I oughta' stop babbling and get to the article, right? Well, kiddos, this week we have an extra-special candy cane kind of treat for you. I now present to you my own personal, updated version of "The 12 Days of Christmas," with gifts just a little bit more practical than seven swans a-swimming. (Actually, the list isn't what's so special; the fact that I'm only printing it and sparing you the pain of having to listen to me sing it is the real treat!) So here we go; no need to thank me, just send

Christmas cards, peanut brittle, or those neat little peanut butter and chocolate candies in the shape of bells. (I will take fruit cake offerings as a direct insult to myself and my ancestors and send a note directly to Santa to put you on the Naughty list.) **The New and Rolla-ized 12 Days of Christmas**

(No one minds if I don't repeat the chorus, do they?)

On the twelfth day of Christmas, my true love gave to me:

12 bags of popcorn
11 new ice scrapers
10 jars of peanut butter
9 cases of soda
8 hours of sleep
7 Mozart cd's
6 more hours per da
5... glorious... A's!
4 job offers
3 crib sheets
2 mini-trees
and a battery for my HP!

Now wasn't that just beautiful? Brings a tear to the eye, doesn't it? Well, whether you're teary or not,

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Last Minute Shopping



Brian Gosnell

Staff Writer

The end of the semester is almost here. Finals are next week and then we'll be getting a well-deserved break from Rolla. Amid all your celebration for the ending of this semester, don't forget that the holiday season is just about here and you have a lot of presents to buy. The last thing you want to do on your break is trudge around an overcrowded store, spending your last dollars on useless merchandise whose prices have been doubled for the holiday rush. You can solve your shopping dilemma before you go back home by making a five minute stop by the Puck. So you've already picked up your Green and you want something new. Additional St. Pat's merchandise is coming out just in time for the holidays. We now have in sweatpants, shots and mugs, boxers, and dice to add to your selection. There's a gift for everyone on your list at the Puck and you can't beat the prices. Sweatshirts are still only \$19 (\$20 XXL),

sweatpants are \$17, boxers are \$8, and dice are \$1. The frosted shot and mug set is only \$10, while the shots and mugs sold separately are \$3 and \$8, respectively. They're the perfect gifts at the perfect prices, all in one convenient location. The St. Pat's Committee will also be offering free gift-wrapping on any merchandise you purchase, saving you even more time and money. Also, keep an eye out for last minute special items being added. You better hurry, though: the St. Pat's Committee will only be selling through Friday. There will be no sales during finals week, so get yours now.

The break is also a good time to be thinking of non-float entries for your organization. This year's parade theme is "2001: A St. Pat's Odyssey," a detailed, typed description of your entry needs to be turned in to Aaron Mueller at Kappa Alpha fraternity by Thursday, February 29. If you have any questions about non-float entries, please call Aaron at 368-5430 or 364-4841. So, pick up your St. Pat's merchandise this week and be thinking of those non-float entries, because the holidays are almost here and the Best Ever St. Pat's '96 is Only 99 DAZE Away!

Controversial Film KIDS to be Shown at UMR



Kirk Narzinski

SUB

The Student Union Board will be screening Larry Clark's debut film KIDS this weekend. Powerful and passionate, colorful and compelling, Larry Clark's KIDS is a cautionary tale that is both exhilarating and devastating for one simple reason: it offers an uncompromising vision. As a fictional drama, it is 24 frenetic hours in the lives of a group of contemporary teenagers who, like all teenagers, believe they are invincible. As an artistic endeavor, it's the breathtaking images of one of the world's most renowned photographers set in motion to capture the beauty and tragedy of youth. Director Larry Clark confronts the reality of adolescent sexuality in American society (where 48% of teenagers have had sexual intercourse by the tenth grade, and roughly half have had unprotected sex by the age of nineteen)* and forces us to acknowl-

edge it, even if it disturbs us. A mirror of our times, KIDS is a deeply affecting, no-holds-barred landscape of words and images, depicting with raw honesty and experiences, attitudes and uncertainties of innocence lost. KIDS gets under the skin and lingers, long after it is viewed.

The kids at the core of the story are just that: teenagers living in the urban melee of modern-day America. But while these kids dwell in the big city, their story could quite possibly happen anywhere. KIDS gives us one day in the lives of these teenagers, the hottest day of the year... a single day in which everything and nothing will change.

The Student Union Board is proud to have the opportunity to present this very important film to the students at UMR. It will be shown in ME 104 at 7:00 pm on Saturday, December 9th. There is no charge, but a student I.D. is required. Also, stay tuned to KMNR for your chance to win a copy of the KIDS soundtrack, featuring the hit single "Natural One" by Folk Implosion. Copies will be given away throughout the week.

Charles Janson

Ask Me Anything...

Greetings, one and all!!!

Aren't you excited? There's just one more week until you can put another semester under your belt.

Well, kids, I've been pondering what I was going to write about this week for a long time, and I'm still not sure. But, one thing's for certain, we'll both know by the end of the article.

Before I go any further, I must congratulate all of you that are getting out of here - through the front door that is. Special congratulations go out to Eric U. (he got his Master's in a year), Peter Z. (what ever will I do without you??), Kirk P. (California-bound), Ericka S., and Greg G (Alaska-bound). And, for those of you (and me) that will be around for one more 18-week installment of fun, remember, it's only 18 weeks until you're out, too.

So, here we are at the end of another lovely semester. It seems like I've written a lot, but most of the writing wasn't me answering ques-

tions. That's too bad, but it's the way things go sometimes.

So, I was thinking about all the different things I could do to make this a really special send-off, and I just couldn't think of anything. For a while, I thought that I'd write at length about my pet plant, or about how special we all are and how wonderful that is. But then I decided that I wouldn't do that to you since you probably don't have time to read through a whole newspaper page of prose anymore than I have time to write one. Rather than drag this out forever, I will answer some of the questions that I've not addressed in my articles over the semesters.

I hope this satisfies your craving for knowledge..

Q: Are you trying to become a politician?

A: No.

Q: Is it true that you make stuff up to fill your column?

A: Yes.

Q: Do you really believe that Pink Floyd can solve all your problems?

A: Yes.

Q: Why do you decline to answer questions sent to you?

A: Because I don't like to see happy people.

Well, I think you've had about enough of that, so I guess I'll let you go. Oh, but I've got just one more thing, though. I've really enjoyed working on the Miner and have met some interesting people (made some mad, and I still contend that it's not my fault). But, the time has come for me to move on. Actually, I'm going to devote next semester only to school-related activities (like studying and job-hunting - even though job-hunting isn't really a school-related activity). It's a novel idea, I know, but I thought I'd try it at least once before I graduated. In other words, you won't be seeing my lovely column in here next semester - I know you're crushed, but try to go on with your life anyhow. So, congratulations again to those graduating, and to the rest of you, I'll see you around...

THE MINER MUSIC REVIEW



Jeff Daniels

Music Reviewer

We have reached the end, and the pace is enough to make my head spin. For the first time in my college career I actually wish the semester was a little longer. We definitely need eight days in the week; however, this is getting off of the subject of music. I have been promising my list of super cool x-mas concerts, but none of the concert listings went all the way to the holidays. You will have to find them for yourself, sorry. My piles of un-reviewed cd's are climbing so I will cut this short and get with the reviews.

John Hiatt

Walk On

Capital Records

Performance 8
Sound Quality 8

John Hiatt, the master song writer and guitarist, has put together another collection for us to enjoy. John changes gears a bit with this release when compared to his last, *Perfectly Good Guitar*.

Walk On seems more serious and the lyrics seemed to flow from John's heart. There are no humorous songs as with the title track of his last cd. The sound quality of this recording seems impeccable. Every aspect of the cd seems to be a near-perfect performance. His voice may be the only exception, but you need a little imperfection to make his guitar sound even better. He isn't known for his voice; it was his song writing that made him famous. John Hiatt wrote every song on this 13 song recording. I have little respect for repetitious five line songs, and a majority of the songs on *Walk On* are story-songs that keep my interest until the last verse. It does make it harder to sing along, but makes for some excellent songs.

Some of my favorite songs on *Walk On* are as follows. The first track would have to be my favorite, I'm a sucker for an acoustic guitar. "Cry Love" is great song with a rather sad message of a marriage gone bad, I think. "Native Son" is a good tune, something about it reminds me of an Eric Clapton song, but I can't put my finger on it. John works his magic with an electric ax on this one. "Dust Down A Country Road" is another favorite. It is another nice acoustic number. They say a picture is worth a thousand words, and this song proves that wrong John paints a very vivid picture with his words and a guitar.

Looking at the liner notes I noticed that Bonnie Raitt sings on "I Can't Wait." I immediately skipped to this track and was immediately disappointed. The only other blemish to an otherwise great recording was the last track, "Friend Of Mine." It is just John singing with a piano playing. Something is missing, and it just doesn't work.

This is definitely one of the better new cds that I have listened to. If you liked some of his early recordings I would highly recommend it.

**J. Daniels



Jethro Tull

Photo Credit: Maryn Goddard

Jon Butcher

Positively The Blues

Blues Bureau International

Performance 8
Sound Quality 7

If you love heavily guitar-laden blues-rock as much as I do, then this is the cd for you. With many successful bands jumping on the blues-rock bandwagon lately, a less known band might never make it. Jon Butcher does it with pure talent. He isn't new to the music scene; his last band, Jon Butcher Axis, was nominated for a Grammy for the song "The Mission." Jon Butcher says in the bio that his influences were Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, and the Stones. You can almost hear them coming through. Unlike a lot of blues records which usually have a few covers, every song on *Positively The Blues* was written by Jon Butcher.

There are not any songs that I do not like on *Positively The Blues*.

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Blues; there are a few that I like more than the others. The first track, "Cadillac Limosine," is a great blues-rock cross-over song with Jon's blistering guitar wailing all the way. "Taxman Blues" has a Texas blues feel kind of like some early ZZ Top. "Union Hall" is a snappy number that will have you tapping your feet along. "Here I Am" is my favorite on this recording. Like I have said before, I am a sucker for an acoustic guitar. It has a happy beat, but a sad message of the loneliness of a rock star.

This is a great cd. If you like a lot of the cross-over stuff out there right now, you will enjoy this. Overall it reminds me of early ZZ Top combined with the Fabulous T-birds.

**J. Daniels

Jethro Tull

Roots To Branches

EMI Records

Performance 6
Sound Quality 5

After 27 years of rocking the world, Jethro Tull has released their 28th album. *Roots to Branches* is Jethro Tull's first studio recording in five years. The band says, "it is the most diverse and most

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Kyle Raymond

The Return of Don Rickles

Martin Scorsese has brought to us such monumental films over the years. *Raging Bull*, *Cape Fear*, and *Goodfellas* are just a few of his master works. Recently added to this collection is *Casino*, starring Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci, Sharon Stone, and Don Rickles. *Casino* tells the story of a small time numbers runner who becomes the head of a Las Vegas casino. Over the three hours of the film (yes, 3 hours!), the audience witnesses the building and eventually the demise of the casino and its major players. A word of caution about the film: the first hour is almost straight narration. We can see the action, but the audience is unable to hear most of the dialogue due to the over-dubbing of DeNiro and Pesci. DeNiro delivers a good performance as the casino head/numbers runner, but the best belongs to Joe Pesci. I know this sounds a tad like a "mainstream" reviewer, but I believe that Pesci will get an Academy Award nomination for his performance. To sum up: if you liked *Goodfellas*, then you will love *Casino*.

The other movie which I saw

over Thanksgiving was *Nick of Time* starring Johnny Depp and Christopher Walken. Billed as a suspense/thriller filmed in real time, the film revolved around Johnny Depp having to kill the governor or else they (meaning the bad guys) would kill his daughter. The film starts at exactly noon, and ends at 1:45 P.M. At about 12:40 P.M., the film turns sour, as the audience realizes that the film is a poor imitation of a Hitchcock work. From this point out, the only thing that makes

the film worth watching is the wild card Walken. Walken, who is pure evil (not alone and horny), again portrays a maniac better than anyone in Hollywood today. His dialogue is delivered quick and concise (never verbose) and his actions are always done with importance. Other than Walken, the film is a dud, and one hopes that time would stop, just so the film would be over.

Recently released on video is *Johnny Mnemonic*. The film stars Keanu Reeves as an electronic courier trying to make a living by selling his services to deliver information. The different part of the story deals with the way in which Johnny carries the info, in his head. The movie is quite good, but the acting, especially Reeves', is very poor. What happens is that Reeves attempts to portray a serious role, but to no avail. The situation is described as Ted, trying to perform Shakespeare, which actually happens in *Much Ado About Nothing*. Back to *Johnny Mnemonic*, the story is great, but if you really want to enjoy it, read the short story by William Gibson. Have a good Finals Week!

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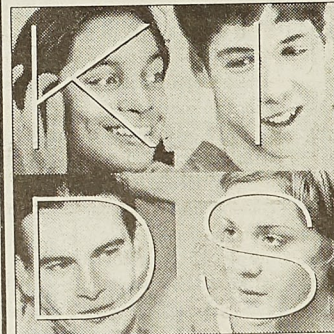
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Men's Basketball
Pepsi-Cola/Ameritech
Shootout: Rolla, MO

1. Missouri-Rolla	2-0
2. Eckerd	1-1
3. Washburn	1-1
4. Missouri Baptist	0-2

Missouri-Rolla	83
Missouri Baptist	74

Eckerd	79
Washburn	67

Missouri Baptist	75
Washburn	79

Missouri-Rolla	76
Eckerd	60

All-Tournament Team**MVP: Cam Lindsey, UMR**

1. Marc Tompkins, UMR
2. Jammie Brueggeman, UMR
3. Brandon Mayes, Missouri Baptist
4. Dan Buie, Washburn
5. Darrell Jackson, Eckerd

Women's Basketball

Missouri-Rolla	71
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	67

Missouri-Rolla	74
Cameron	68

Missouri-Rolla	64
Angelo State	58

Swimming

1. Northeast Louisiana	721.5
2. Henderson State	656
3. Missouri-Rolla	397
4. St. Louis	367.5
5. Arkansas-Little Rock	339.5
6. Ouchita Baptist	338
7. Delta State	267.5
8. John Brown	233
9. Austin College	113
10. Missouri-St. Louis	73
11. Hendrix College	56

Volleyball
Forest Park CC Tourney
Round Robin

Missouri-Rolla	9, 8
Old Bombers	15, 15

Missouri-Rolla	15, 9
Gateway Volleyball Club	9, 15

Missouri-Rolla	15, 8
St. Louis CYC-18	13, 15

Missouri-Rolla	15, 15
St. Louis Thunder	8, 7

Tie Breaker

Missouri-Rolla	15
Gateway Volleyball Club	11

Playoffs

Missouri-Rolla	9, 3
Perryville OHD	15, 15



Carl James
Sports Editor

The Miners showed their stuff this weekend as they dominated one of the nation's best teams in Eckerd College to win the Pepsi-Cola/Ameritech shootout at the Gale-Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. This came after what was a lackluster showing by the Miners in their defeat of Missouri Baptist in the first game of the shootout.

Several key questions were still in the air as the Miners took to the floor Friday night. Forward Scott Rush, who has made several strong appearances with Miners in their first two games, had surgery on Thursday to correct a

"This ranks with some of our greatest wins."
-Coach Dale Martin

bone problem in his foot. The Miners are expecting him back before the start of the conference season, and are hoping for him to be able to travel with the team to Seattle at the end of the month. With Rush gone, the Miners were at a loss for depth in their big men. Coach Martin added Ryan Matthews to the lineup to get some playing time in relief of Jamie Brueggeman, Jeff Kokal, and Marc Tompkins.

Now very deep on the perimeter, Coach Martin decided to start freshman Cam Lindsey in place of junior Terry Smith. Lindsey has made quite



All-tournament selection Marc Tompkins attacks the hoop in the Miners decisive victory over #14 Eckerd on Saturday as UMR won the 1995 Pepsi-Cola/Ameritech Shootout.

an impression with his quickness, hustle, and intense play. Lindsey also seems to be the only Miner player who is really in game shape. Despite the starting arrangement, Smith got plenty

of playing time, and Martin went with a solid rotation of nine players.

In the first contest, Missouri Baptist got things started early with a couple of layups and a three-pointer. The

Miners got their play started and grabbed the lead only five minutes into the contest. To look at the play-by-play on the stats sheet it looked as though the Miners played hard and walked away with victory. They definitely didn't play hard. The Miner offense looked terrible. There was very little movement and the only promising thing was that Brueggeman was finally coming from the perimeter to play underneath the basket where he is most suited. The Miner offense worked though. However, most of the credit went to the Missouri Baptist nonexistent defense. They played an unreactive zone most of the game which allowed the Miners to fire the ball inside at will. Michael McClain once again picked up nine assists (which easily puts him on pace to break the UMR single season assists record) in a game which he seemed to treat as more of a showcase than anything else.

Cam Lindsey played a great game, scoring a team high 17 and pulling down nine rebounds. UMR scored a good portion of their points on the transition. The Miner defense worked well and kept Missouri Baptist from getting hardly any good shots. The Miners went to the locker room with a 46-29 lead. Missouri Baptist got back into the game in the second half. Their defense was slightly more effective and worked well against what the Miners were throwing at them.

The Miners kept the game out of reach, did what they needed to win, and claimed victory 83 to 74. It was defi-

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Lady Miners' winning ways continue



Brian Sharp
Asst. Sports Editor

This past week the Lady Miner Basketball team improved its unblemished record to 7-0 with victories over SIU-Edwardsville 71-61, Cameron University 74-68, and Angelo State University 64-58. This is the Lady Miner's 7-0 mark to begin the season is their best start since the 1986-87 season when they started 10-0.

In the game against SIU-Edwardsville, the Lady Miners had to overcome a 7 point first half deficit. The Lady Miner's only shot 11-33 from the field in the first half leading to the first half deficit. In the second half, the Lady Miners outscored SIUE 14-2 to begin the second half. SIUE came back

and had a chance to tie the game with a three pointer, but the shot was blocked by Christie Williams who then sealed the victory with a free throw with 3.1 seconds to play. The Lady Miners were lead by Tobi Rees and Becky Reichard with 17 points each followed closely by Heather Hartman with 15 and Christie Williams with 9.

Last Friday against Cameron, the Lady Miners started with an 11-0 run to begin the first half and extended the lead to as many as 20 during the first half with excellent shooting; when the half came to an end the Lady Miners were up by 15. In the second half, Cameron attempted to make a game of it and closed with in 6 points of the Lady Miners, but the Lady Miners held on and won by 6 despite not attempting a three point shot in the second half and not making one in the game. The Lady Miners were lead by Becky Reichard with 26 points and Christie Williams with 22.

On Saturday, the Lady Miners defeated Angelo state. It was a close game in the first half with the Lady Miners leading by as many as 8 points, but Angelo State closed to within 4 at the half. In the second half, the Lady Miners lead by as many as 15 and went on to win by 6. The Lady Miners were lead by Heather Hartman with another double-double with 19 points and 14

rebounds, Tobi Rees with 16 points, and Christie Williams, Becky Reichard, and Jen Arnason with 9, 9, and 8 points respectively.

This Wednesday the Lady Miners will once again put their winning streak on the line when they play William Jewel in a double header with the Men in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building at 5:45 P.M.

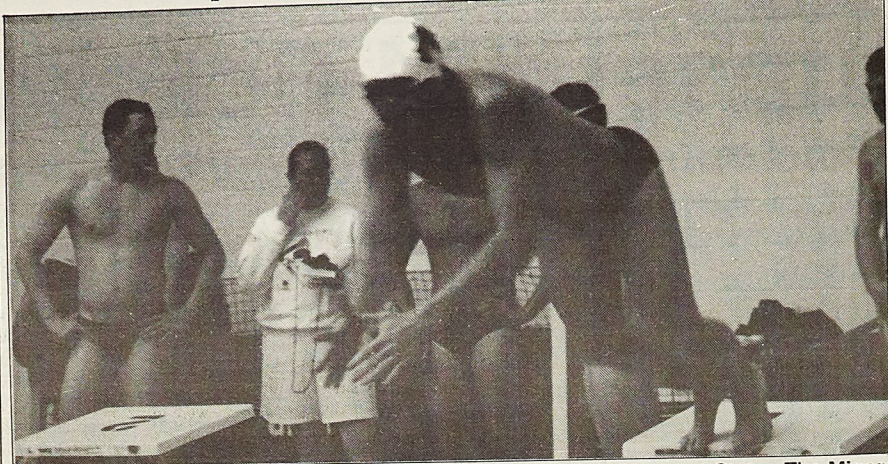
In-Line hockey preps for tourney

The UMR In-Line hockey team is wrapping up the semester this Wednesday in one of its last practices of the semester. Although the Miners have not played in a tournament in almost a month, they still have been practicing every week and are preparing to attend one of the biggest tournaments of the roller hockey world on December 15th in Saint Louis. The tournament is nationally sponsored and will feature

some excellent teams from all over the midwest. The tournament will be hosted at the All American sports complex in South county off of Lindbergh and I-55. So if any of you Rollaites that are going home for the holidays in St. Louis and don't have anything else to do on that weekend, come out and watch some quality roller hockey (plus there is a bar that overlooks the rink).

■ In-Line Hockey, Source

Miners place third at invitational



John Mikrut dives in during the Miners' meet with Southwest Missouri State. The Miners traveled to Little Rock, Arkansas over the weekend and finished third out of twelve teams.



Bill Unzicker
Swim Source

The Miner swim team took part in an 11 team invitational this past weekend in Little Rock, Arkansas. Fighting through up-and-down performances by most everyone, the miners place third, with 397 points behind Northeast Louisiana University (721.5) and Henderson State University (656). Due to the Miners depth in several events, the Miners held off several teams in a heated competition for third place, among them Saint Louis University and Arkansas-Little Rock.

The Miner's finish was highlighted by the performances of seniors Wade Haggstrom, Peter Baumstark, and Rob Hagan; junior Bill Unzicker, sophomore Ryan

Uptmor, and freshman Jeff Rieker who all placed in three events. Rieker placed third in the 100 Backstroke (55.13) and added a ninth in the 200 back (2:01.15) and 16th in the 200 IM (2:07.74). Baumstark, in the very same events placed sixth (56.50), 12th (2:03.66) and 15th (2:07.20) respectively. Uptmor placed fourth (1:00.78) and Haggstrom fifth (1:01.00) in the 100 breaststroke. Uptmor also added a sixth in the 200 breast (2:14.80) and a 14th in the 100 fly (55.47). Haggstrom added an 8th in the 200 breast (2:17.86) and 11th in the 200 IM (2:04.45). Unzicker placed the highest in an event with a second in the 400 IM (4:08.90) while Hagan added a 7th place finish in the event (4:27.47). Unzicker also placed 4th in the 1650 (16:50.95) and 5th in the 200 breast (2:12.41) while Hagan added a 12th in the 200 IM (2:04.80) and a 15th in the 100 back (59.43).

Those Miners placing in two events were seniors Dave Cadoff (400IM, 200 Fly) and Brad Cozad (400IM, 500 Free),

juniors John Mikrut (200 back, 200IM) and Brandt Modlin (100 Fly, 200 Fly) and freshmen Craig Phillips (400IM, 1650), Todd Lundberg (500 Free, 1650), and Chris Harp (200 Back, 200 Fly), while Eric Jelenik, Mike Norris, and Jeff Rueschhoff added one top 16 finish each (100 Back, 1650, 100 Fly respectively).

The five Miner relay teams all scored top eight finishes with the highest being 4th in both the 200 medley (Rieker, Haggstrom, Rueschhoff, Uptmor) and the 800 free (Evan Aspinwall, Lundberg, Mikrut, Unzicker) relays as well as fifth in the 400 free and 400 medley relays and a 7th in the 200 free relay.

The Miners next competition will be the first Saturday of the second semester, January 13, at the UMR pool at 1:00 pm as they take on Northeast Missouri State. Come out and support the Miners as they prepare to go for a fourth consecutive Regional Championship.

NCAA: UCLA and Kentucky Fall



Dwayne Doshier
Staff Writer

The college hoops team of the week is the Kansas Jayhawks (3-0). The 'Hawks have won their first three games over ranked opponents, and with the impressive come from behind win over defending national champ UCLA (2-3) on Saturday, the Jayhawks showed that they are the team to beat in the Midwest. UCLA had a 15 point lead at half-time, but KU spread the scoring in the second half and employed a seldom used zone defense to cripple the Bruins. Vaughn led KU with a career high 22 points, and freshman Ryan Robertson handled UCLA's Charles O'Bannon like a veteran player. Robertson should expect more playing time in the near future.

UMass (2-0) also proved to be a team to be reckoned with wins over Kentucky (2-1) and Maryland (1-2). Junior Marcus Camby is showing flashes of brilliance, and could prove to be one of the nation's leaders in points, rebounds, and blocks. In the win over Kentucky, UMass ran the floor, while Kentucky failed to get the offense moving. In a very low scoring game, UMass beat Maryland by the score of 50 to 47. Again, Camby hit the key shots and free throws to secure a Minuteman win. On Wednesday, UMass will face Wake Forest (2-0) in a game of big men. Camby will post up against all-American Tim Duncan in what may be a preview of tourney play.

The Georgetown Hoyas (5-1) are also playing well and with style. Allen Iverson is a scoring machine and can rebound to boot. In a close OT win over West Virginia (1-2), Iverson finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman teammate Victor Page also scored 22 points and is proving to be the

outside shooter that the Hoyas have been looking for. Iverson and Page will need to have stellar seasons in order for the Hoyas to win the Big East. With conference games against Villanova, UConn, and perennial pest Syracuse looming on the horizon, the Hoyas need to gel and kick the offense into gear.

As previously promised, the bonehead play of the week is debuting in this issue. The bonehead play of the week is given to the player that most clearly shows what not to do to win the national championship. This week, the entire Villanova (4-0) team wins the award for their participation in a brawl that resulted in suspensions, injuries, and a possible NCAA inquiry. Villanova junior Chuck Kornegay was ejected and suspended for his role in the brawl. His role included punching 4 opposing players, punching two of his teammates, and punching one official. In the understatement of the year, Villanova coach Steve Lappas said that a few players became a "little overzealous" due to poor officiating and rough play under the basket. WRONG. The entire team became engulfed in a bench-clearing disgrace, that most likely will result in another disgrace as the NCAA will not discipline the guilty players. Villanova has a quality team that has an excellent shot at making it to the Final Four. Suspensions and injuries due to "overzealous" actions of key players could keep the Wildcats from achieving the dream.

Dwayne's Top Ten

1. Kansas
2. Villanova
3. Arizona
4. UMass
5. Memphis
6. Mississippi State
7. Georgetown
8. Wake Forest
9. UConn
10. Kentucky

NFL Week 14, the playoff picture comes into focus as the semester ends for the rest of us

As the semester here at UMR ends, the road to the playoffs is beginning to start at full steam. This week, Kansas City and Pittsburgh can clinch playoff positions with victories. Here's how the teams fared, as well as the other teams in week 14.

In Miami, the Dolphins were fighting for their playoff lives, as well as Don Schula's job. Don Schula must have been sweating buckets, but Dan Marino and his crew pulled it out with 16 seconds left in the game. Marino connected to take the Dolphin's lead over the Atlanta Falcons 21 - 20. Marino was stellar as he was 25 - 50, and threw for 343 yards.

Since Atlanta lost, this opened the door for the Rams to get their foot in the playoff party. It all started with D'Marco Farr. The St. Louis defensive lineman had three and a half sacks and to put an exclamation on it, and interception in the fourth quarter. It really seemed that the St. Louis defense had a weird kind of love affair with Boomer Esiason. Along with Farr, Kevin Carter added his two cents when he was assisted by Farr for one sack, and

another sack in the endzone to earn the Rams a safety. Also, Todd Lyght got an interception late in the second.

The offense never really picked up until the second half when the ball FINALLY found its way to Isaac Bruce, who had two touchdowns on the afternoon to give him twelve TD's for the season.

The day was not all peaches and cream for the Rams, however. Mark Rypien had to replace Chris Miller after Miller was bum rushed by Marvin Washington. The referees call it roughing the passer nowadays. It took a while for Rypien to adjust though. He was sacked twice. Once by Bobby Henson, and Victor Green. Rypien was also intercepted three times, while Jet's safety Gary Jones returned one 29 yard for a touchdown. That and Boomer Esiason connected with Charles Wilson late in the fourth to bring the Jets within three, but to no avail, as the now 7 - 6 Rams roll over the 3 - 10 New York Jets 23 - 20.

Elsewhere around the league, Minnesota smashed Tampa Bay 31 - 17 by shutting down the second ranked run-

ning back in the NFL Eric Rhett. Straight across the Great Lakes, New Orleans walked into Foxborough and walked all over Bill Parcells and his Patriots 31 - 17. Everett has 293 yards, and compared to Drew Bledsoe's measly 197.

Down in Texas Stadium, oh how the mighty have fallen. The Washington Redskins renewed their rule over the Cowboys completing the sweep of Dallas. Terry Allen became the rookie 'Skin running back to reach 1000 yards on the season. In the defense of Dallas, Michael Irvin had ten receptions with 101 yards even though his team was defeated 24-17.

In Pittsburgh, the Steel Curtain was lowered on the Oilers as the Pittsburgh Steelers clinch the AFC Central division by a score of 21 - 7. Niel O'Donnel was 15 - 39, and earned 209 yards, while Chris Chandler left with flu symptoms. It didn't matter though. The Steelers defense had six sacks on the day, anyway.

In other scores, the Panthers won their fourth straight at home over the Colts 13 - 10. Green Bay romped on

Cincinnati 24 - 10 with Reggie White out with a hamstring pull, and Brett Favre's 339 yards and 100 career TD's. The Broncos beat the Carolina Panthers 31 - 23 to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Well, the Chiefs are in the playoffs. This time they have an edge over any other team in the AFC. They can still boast the best record in the NFL. It didn't look like it early though. An injury to Steve Bono's hand got him benched. As backup Rich Gannon took over, he was immediately intercepted by Terry McDaniel who proceeded 42 yards for a touchdown. Fortunately, it was his only major mistake. Gannon even ran in six yards to score his first touchdown of his young career. When Bono came back late in the second, the Chiefs never looked back. The lead would have been increased had Lynn Elliot not have missed two P.A.T.'s. But it didn't matter much. Bono connected with Kimble Anders on the next series for a 23 yard score.

Probably the biggest news to come out of this game was the fact that Marcus Allen earned his 125th career

touchdown. He is now tied with Walter Payton to be third all time in TD's. With that same touchdown, Allen became the first man in NFL history to have over 10,000 yards, and 5,000 receiving yards. Allen had 103 yards on the day while Bono had just over 200 yards passing.

But then came the fourth quarter. The Raiders are notorious for come-from-behind wins. And Sunday seemed to be no different. Brian Washington ran 75 yards after he intercepted a pass for the Chiefs, but the Raiders answered this with a one yard TD reception by Tim Brown, who incidentally had 149 yards receiving today.

And what would a game be without tag team sacks by Niel Smith (9), and Derrick Thomas (8). Smith incidentally caused a fumble which pretty much took the wind out of the Raider's sails. It almost seem inevitable that these two teams will meet in the playoffs.

Well, if so, then I say "GO TRIBE!"

■ Andy Enzenauer, Staff Writer

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council Minute



Joe Wilde

StuCo Source

As the semester draws to a close (finally!), Student Council finds itself busier than ever. The main focus of their time and energy was the Student Activity Fee Board's recommendations. On November 7, StuCo held its annual SAFB Open Forum, in conjunction with its weekly meeting. The meeting was held at its normal time, but was in Centennial Hall/UC. Since this was a special session of StuCo, covering the Forum, it was broadcast on KMNR.

The meeting started off with the usual officer reports. These covered issues ranging from an update on the Congressional Financial Aid debate in Washington D.C. to a reminder for

members to do their project hours, to the next "Ask Mr. StuCo" show. This was followed by the committee reports. The committees, under pressure to resolve their issues before the semester ends, had plenty of things to report on. Some of these finished issues were an increase in publicity on events in Leach Theatre, lab monitors in the Basic Engineering computer labs, and the ever-present excess copies of the Miner. Student issues, which followed the reports, were short. They included the need for new laundry equipment in the residence halls, the possibility of UMR Police changing to electronic meters so students can park longer than 4 hours, and access to the Multi-Purpose during varsity basketball games.

After this, came the moment everyone had been waiting for--the SAFB Open Forum. As was explained earlier, the purpose of this forum was

for students to voice any questions or comments they had concerning the new fees, as recommended by SAFB. Each member for the board was given an opportunity to describe the new fee and explain any changes that were made. A microphone was then opened up for questions.

For the most part, there was not too much discussion on any of the new fees. However, there were a few organizations that raised a question or two. For example, the UMR Cheerleaders, who requested money for new uniforms, had to answer questions on their lack of fundraising. Their response was that since all of their time is donated to representing UMR (approx 12-15 hours a week), they were unable to do much fundraising. Another organization that came under scrutiny was the UMR Golf Course. Many students felt that since they may not play golf, they should not pay the

fee. The response to this was that all students have the opportunity to play, and students who do play golf pay much less than the general public. The RollaMo, UMR's yearbook, was perhaps discussed the most. Students raised concerns about the fee being non-optional. Currently, the fee is optional, wherein, students who do not want the yearbook can fill out a refund request. A refund check is then sent to the student's billing address. SAFB felt that, since a very small number of students requested refunds, and since dealing with the refunds creates a very large and unnecessary inconvenience, making the fee non-optional would be best. Concerns were raised that students have the right not to receive a yearbook and should be able to get that refund. These were the most controversial topics, and the discussion really gave the students an opportunity to think about where they want their

money to go.

At their meeting on Tuesday, November 28, in a regular Student Council meeting, after going through the reports and student issues, StuCo had two important votes. The first was an approval of the St. Pat's Budget. StuCo is required to approve the annual budget of the St. Pat's committee. This included a small amount of discussion, and the budget was approved as written. Next came the SAFB vote. After the open forum, the students were given a couple of weeks to think about how they were going to vote. Regardless of this, there was more discussion on one of the issues. This discussion came in the form of an amendment. The changes were made to the RollaMo, making the fee once again, optional. After some debate, the amendment passed. This was followed by a vote on the budget as a whole, and it passed overwhelmingly.

Member-At-Large positions open



Matt Benz

StuCo Source

At their first meeting next semester, January 23, Student Council will have elections for Member-At-Large positions that may be available. At least one such position will be open at that time.

The position gives the student voting privileges on Student Council as

well as the responsibilities that are associated with membership in Student Council. There are 15 such positions and the student elected holds the position until he or she graduates or resigns.

In order to be eligible for a Member-At-Large position, the student must either live off-campus or have served on Student Council for a full semester. For more information on becoming a Member-At-Large, e-mail stuco@umr.edu, call 341-4280 or stop by 202 UC-West.

Student Fee Task Force to Meet



Keith Blackford

StuCo Source

There will be a "face-to-face" meeting of the Student Fee Task Force Monday, December 4 in Columbia, MO. The purpose of the meeting is to review a draft of a proposal to the Board of Curators. The proposal includes an increase in student fees for Missouri schools.

This increase will most likely follow the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI), which is considered the rate of inflation for Missouri schools. In addition, there will also be some more discussion on these undergraduate student fees. The report is scheduled to go up for approval at the February meeting.

On a sidenote, the next Board of Curators meeting will be December 14-15 in Columbia, MO. For additional information, contact StuCo at 341-4280 or email stuco@umr.edu.

Giving the gift of life...blood



Suzanne Lynch

StuCo Source

"Not sure what to give this year? How about life." This message, seen on posters all over campus, introduces a very important event. StuCo, in

keeping with the holiday spirit, is sponsoring another blood drive. Put on by the American Red Cross, the drive will take place in Centennial Hall, UC-East, and will be on December 6 and 7 from 11:30-5:30. Student Council realizes that getting away from studies on Dead Week may not be the easiest thing to do. Because of this, they have some incentives that they hope will get donors to come out and participate.

These incentives include free lunch, the KMNR Roadshow, which will be playing music the entire time, a KDAY visit on Weds., Dec. 6 from 1:00-2:00, and a free T-shirt for all donors.

This is an opportunity for students to help out during the holiday season, and a great study break, with plenty of free stuff for donors. So come on out and give the gift of life this year. It will be the best gift you can possibly give.

Student Issues Report



Brian Harris

StuCo Source

Following are issues that were brought up during the Student Issues Section of the last Student Council meeting of this semester. Many of them have already been resolved or referred.

The suggestion was made that the timing for the lights at the intramural field on Fraternity Row be adjusted so as to take into account the possibility of overtime for events. It was requested to either extend the time the lights are programmed to be on or allow for easy adjustment if a game runs over. For more information, contact Mike Vincent (vincent@umr.edu).

A complaint was voiced concerning the points agreement with Domino's Pizza. Domino's does not

allow students to use coupons in conjunction with points, even though students are, in effect, paying regular price when they use points. This issue was referred to a group not within Student Council that is dedicated to investigating complaints concerning the points system. For further information, contact Karl Schmitt (kschmitt@umr.edu).

It was mentioned that some student organizations were upset with the way that the RollaMo yearbook handled their pictures. For more information, contact Karl Schmitt (kschmitt@umr.edu).

It was reported that there is a light burned out on a walkway near the Black Culture House. Mike Vincent mentioned during the meeting that he had pointed this light out to Physical Facilities during a campus lighting walk that was held earlier this semester, but that he would remind the Director of Physical Facilities about the problem. For more information, contact Mike

Vincent (vincent@umr.edu).

A member of Student Council mentioned that one of his constituents was upset about the lack of pencil sharpeners on campus. This issue has been investigated by Student Council numerous times in the past. If there is considerable demand for pencil sharpeners on campus, we will pursue this issue; otherwise, it is considered resolved. For more information, contact Karl Schmitt (kschmitt@umr.edu).

A complaint was voiced regarding scheduling problems varsity athletes encounter with tests held out of normal class time. The primary problem students were having was the "last-minute" notice that is frequently given in this situation forces them to either skip practice or make special arrangements to take the test at a different time. For more information on how this issue is progressing, contact Karl Schmitt (kschmitt@umr.edu).

Retention committee formed



Keith Blackford

StuCo Source

This year, a major focus emphasized by Chancellor Park is retention. He has recently formed a campus-wide committee to focus on retention. The purpose of this committee is to determine why the statistics on retention at UMR is lower than that of other univer-

sities of similar size and curriculum.

In order to compliment the work of the Chancellor's committee, Student Council is forming an ad-hoc Retention Committee. This committee will focus on seeking student input on programs or improvements to existing programs or facilities. For more information, contact Nancy Lambertson at njlamb@umr.edu, or Student Council at stuco@umr.edu, 341-4280 or stop by the StuCo office at 202 University Center West.



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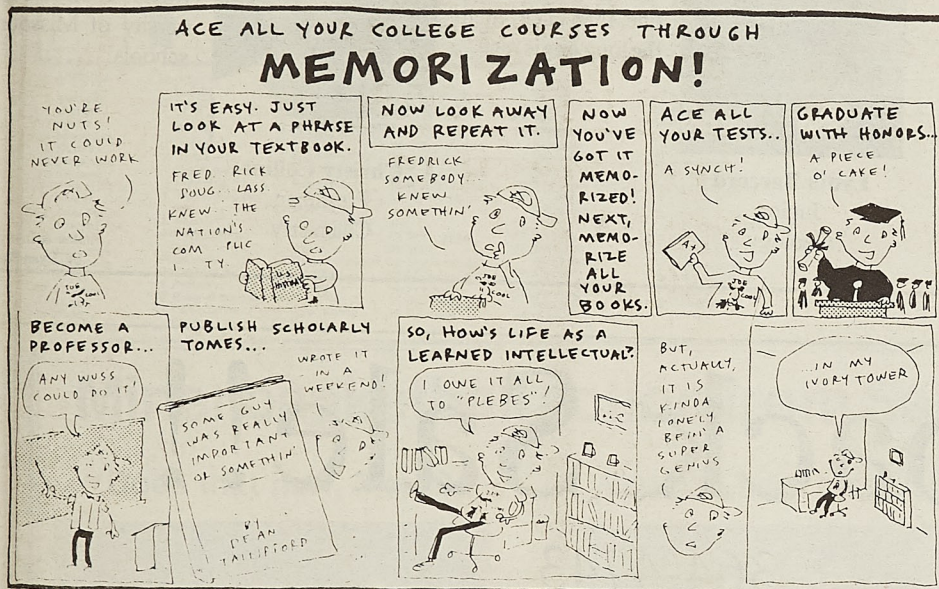
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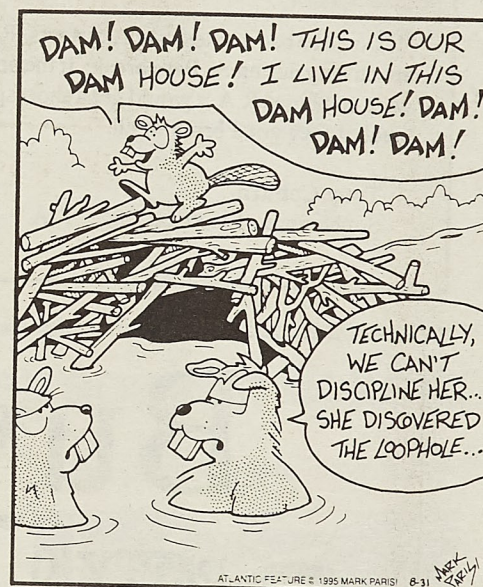


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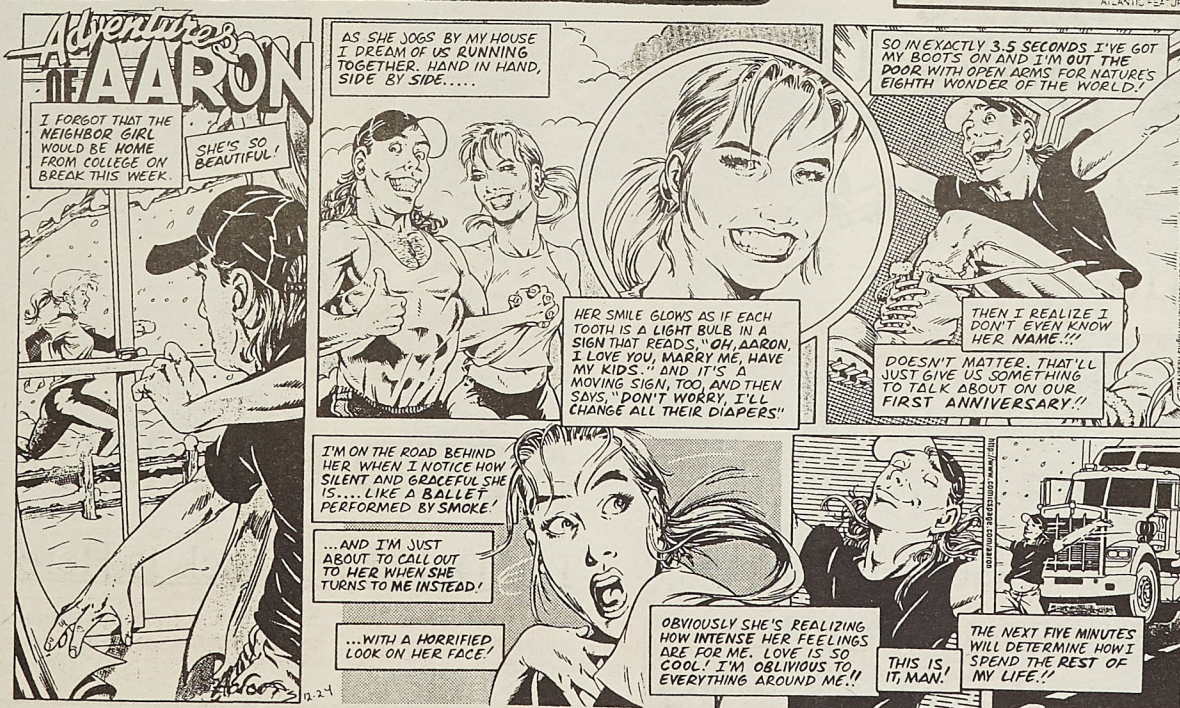
Women are 20% more likely than men to give gifts to their pets.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Feedback

Opinions on Campus

This Week's Question: How do you feel about the common calendar proposal, a plan which would involve coordinating the spring breaks of all the University of Missouri campuses, and would likely combine UMR's St. Pat's and spring break into one long holiday?

"It would be bad for Resident Assistants. R.A.'s are on duty during St. Pat's break. If the breaks were combined R.A.'s would get a short spring break if they got a break at all."

Tony Coburn
Sophomore - Electrical Eng. - R.A.



Bill Gillis
Senior
Mechanical Eng.

"It sounds OK. The longer break sounds good."



Larry Ragsdale
Junior
Civil Eng.

"It would be good to have the same break schedule, but would be bad to mess up the tradition of St. Pat's here at Rolla."



Lydia Barcord
Junior
Geology

"I like having both breaks ... the short one, then back, then the long one is nice."



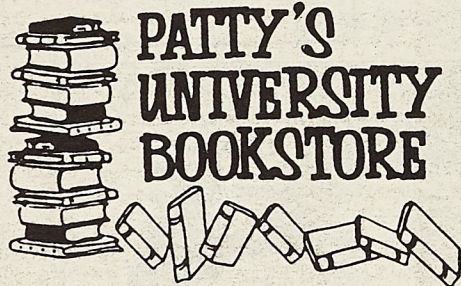
Christy Collins
Freshman
Chemistry

"I agree ... it would be easier to visit friends at other University of Missouri schools."

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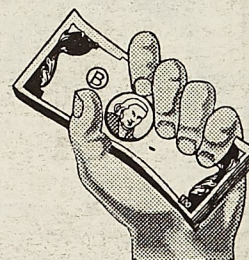


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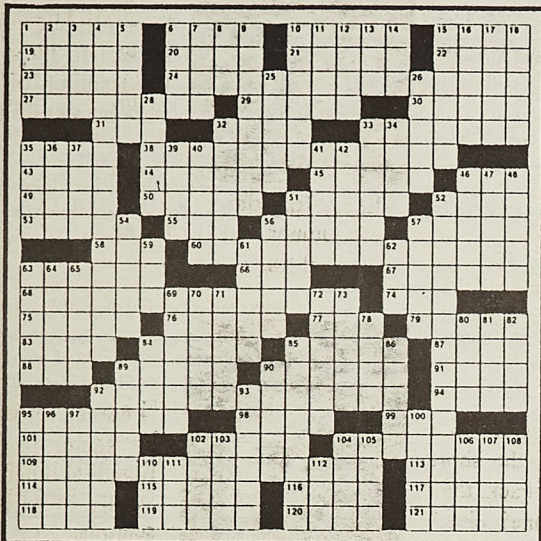


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117 Prominent
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1 Animated elephant
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24 1983 Oscar winner
27 Administer drugs
29 Bucks
30 Egg-shaped

31 Inquiring sounds
32 Noggin
DOWN
1 Unguent
2 "That's —" (disavowal)
3 Tight spot
4 "Groundhog Day" star
5 Altair
6 Song or slug add-on
7 Be sore
8 Greek teller
9 Pestlers
10 Order of business
11 Comedienne Martha

12 TV award
13 Dis' org.
14 Pouch
15 Bakery output
16 Pains-related
17 1492 ship
18 Show contempt
25 Rich earths
33 Motorcycle accessory
35 Main shoot
38 "The Salzburg Connection" author
43 Fissure seepage
44 Glonifies
45 NY city
46 — Na Na
49 Corp. bigwig
50 Nostalgia

51 Sound of disappointment
52 Ancient Asian land
53 Twists and turns
55 Game piece
56 Handle
57 Coat with metal
58 Above, in poesy
60 "Home Alone" star
26 Thick fabric
28 Wan
32 Montana capital
33 Underhanded
34 — instant (immediately)
35 Multitude

36 Approach the runway
37 Tied
39 Test
40 Anaheim Stadium
41 Reel material
42 Actress Massey
46 Satisfy, as thirst
47 — hand (obsequiously)
48 Prayer enders
51 Porridge
52 Swimsuit
54 Appears
63 Suffered with oppressive heat
66 Crackerjack pilot

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold

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

SHWIK
[] [] [] [] [] []

CARTT
[] [] [] [] [] []

HEETES
[] [] [] [] [] []

ABBIDE
[] [] [] [] [] []



MOTHERS SOMETIMES GET INTO THESE WHEN THERE'S NOT ENOUGH FOOD TO GO AROUND.

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

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] []

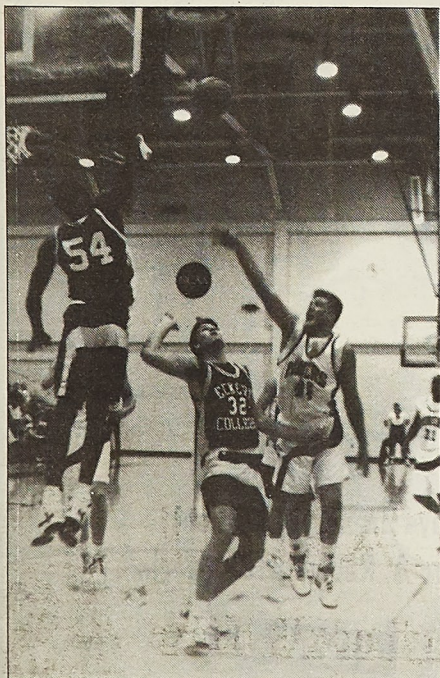
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Miner basketball action from Saturday against Eckerd

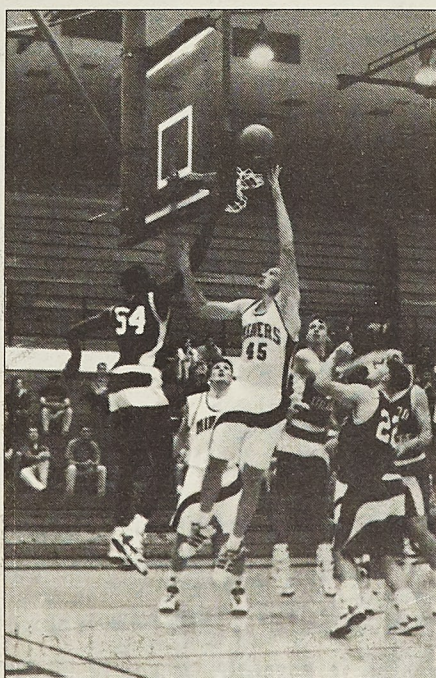
Does that hurt, Marc?

You can take him, Jamie!

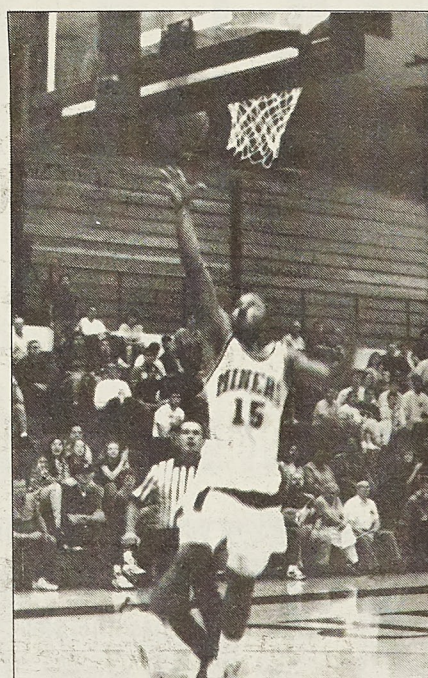
It's yours all the way, Cam!



Marc Tompkins tries to get the ball in the hoop over some tough defense from Eckerd's David Deutsch (32).



Jamie Brueggeman takes to the air, but faces some tall opposition in Eckerd's center, Kerwin Thompson (54).



Tournament MVP and freshman guard, Cam Lindsey, takes it to the hoop on a fast break in front of the student section.

Life

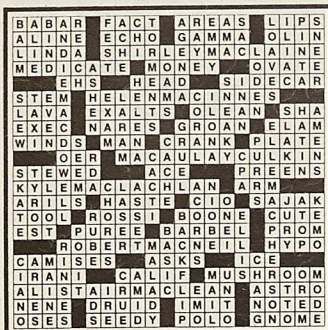
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that's it for this semester. Do good on your finals, have a terrific holiday break, enjoy the season --whichever one you happen to celebrate-- come back to us in one, safe piece next semester, if you're graduating: Con-

gratulations!!, and if you live in the dorms, remember to leave the refrigerator door *open* after you empty and unplug it for break 'cause it ain't gonna' be pretty in January! 'Bye-bye, all!

Solutions

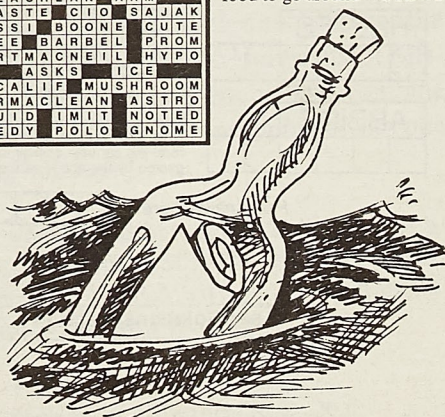
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Jumbles:

WHISK
TRACT
SEETHE
BABIED

Answers: Mothers sometimes get into these when there's not enough food to go around -- STEWS



Dead Daisy, what a combination!
Dawg

Stoopie,
Please take me away from this awful place!!!

Hey, honey,
I missed you over break!
Love,
Ang!

Racheal and Valerie,
You guys are great to hang out with! Let's visit the Health Services again next week!
ZLAM,
Kelly M

Hey Kevin (from Kappa Sig),
How did ya' like the sign on the windshield of your car?
Love, the Blue Convertible

Alisa,
I hope you had a good break!
Now STUDY!!!!
ZLAM,
YBS

Chrissy--
Tell Chief thanks!

J-
I'll miss you next semester.
ZLAM,
YR

Ellen-
nice shaving cream!

Chrissy and Anica,
It'll be dull without you next semester.
ZLAM, C

Cassie,
Thanks for letting us go to your house!
SC

Alisa, Kelly, Missy--
When do you want to be educated again?
SC

SC--
I thought you were getting educated!

Nancy--
I'll get you back. The white stuff will look good in your hair, too!
ZLAM, Ellen

Kristen,

Thanx for always driving me in your go-cart/funmobile.
ZLAM, e

Cassie,
Squirrel killer!!!!

Botches ain't shot.
The Man

Eric, Charles, and Erik,
You guys are still pretty keen -- we'll see you next semester...
AOT, ZLAM, YBS, YBBS, YLS, YRS, Lico, DOA, DOE, DEA, ATTN, RSVP, CC, RE
?

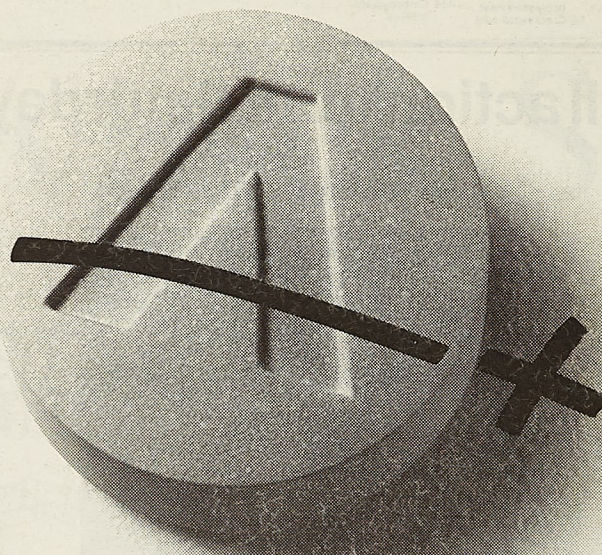
Who's the greatest of them all?

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I love you all, but I won't miss you.
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Blondie, Thanks for a, um, eventful semester... as usual. *grin* Good luck on Finals and parking garage tours.

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Music

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revealing collection of songs in years." That might be true, but for me it just doesn't work. As a fan of the Jethro Tull of old, this cd seems to be missing something. It of course is not missing Ian Anderson's flute, which is the shining light through every song. The songs are not bad, they are just missing the pure power of *Locomotive Breath*. There is a very definite middle-eastern tone to the songs. This may be what I don't care for. I guess after 28 recordings you can experiment a little; just give me a call when this experiment is over.

**J. Daniels

Concert Review: Machinehead
Venue: The Other World (St. Louis)
Rating: No broken bones but alot of bruises!

(In other words, a must see)

The doors opened roughly at 8 o'clock on that freezing Friday night. The crowd was restless and fellow musicians and fans were handing out demos and flyers of places that they were to play. The crowd attacked the entrance when the doors opened. The crowd feverishly raced for their positions in front of the stage to get as close as possible and to be lucky enough to get either a hand slap or a souvenir from the bands after they play. The crowd was very docile in the beginning with

Wicker Man opening up. These guys were from Chicago and played with a lot of intensity, leaving me with the impression that these guys wanted to carry on the old image of Alice in Chains. Strong guitars and intense rhythms from the drummer left the crowd pleasantly satisfied. The next band was a favorite to many but to my disadvantage I'd never heard of these guys. *Stuck Mojo* was a heavy metal rap group that contained backup vocals similar to Death or Obituary and lead vocals of Ice T or Biohazard. The Drummer impressed us with his awesome setup of Sonor drums and Sabian Hardware. The band opened up their set with a heavy song that turned the heavy crowd into a frenzied mosh pit. The talent and energy that these guys played with only left me to believe that they will one day make it as big as a Metallica or at least as notorious as their headlining band Machinehead. These guys did about 10 songs and left the crowd nearly exhausted with the amount of energy and excitement they put out. There was constant stage diving, bodysurfing, and moshing to satisfy even the hardest of metal fans. Finally, after SM finished their set and the gear was all swapped, guitars tuned and annoying sound checks....Check one....Check two....Check Check....(10 minutes later), the guys that everyone paid to see had risen to the stage. Encircled with amplifiers and sound equip-

ment, they turned around, faced the crowd and opened up with "Davidian." This song is one of the hardest sounding on the album and drove the crowd utterly nuts. There was no way to explain it but just that...nuts. People everywhere were moshing around, including the guy with the green hair selling T-shirts. This room that all of us psychopaths were crammed in was filled with an easy 300 people...which couldn't have been any bigger than a 40'x200' room. Body surfers, hardcore moshers, and the like filled the room with a thick cloud of testosterone that physically made you high. Non-stop action in the pit as well as the fun that the band was having watching all of St. Louis'ans go nuts really made the crowd happy, especially since their last round up in St. Louis was at Mississippi Nights and opened up for Slayer and Biohazard. The crowd was mainly diehard Slayer fans and didn't give Machinehead a chance...in my opinion they lost out... Anyhow, Machinehead played until 11:45 and signed autographs after the set. I took my turn in line and had the drummer Will sign a dollar that I had. Will looked at me funny and said "Hell, what a waste of a dollar!" I grinned and said maybe, but I at least got your signature. My friend and I packed up our coats and headed for the exit door. We both left the place pumped and ready for round two of this concert, but to our dismay, we

would have to wait til they come again. If anyone has the chance to see these guys play, especially in a small club, do it...the intimacy and fun is intense.

P.S. The next concert I'll attend will be the Anthrax w/ Life of Agony concert at Mississippi Nights on December 8th, I believe. Hope to see ya there!

**Jimbo

Haji's Kitchen
Haji's Kitchen
Shrapnel Records

Sound Quality: 7
Performance: 7

When listening to this cd, my mind went into total brain-farts. I couldn't come up with anything to describe the talent these guys possess or even the impressive sound they have. I popped this cd into my car stereo and from that instant they had me tuned in. The guitar work is very fast and clean with endless riffs and solo work that will please even the most difficult guitar critic. The drums and vocals only add more attention to these guys. If you like Alice in Chains, then Haji's Kitchen will definitely itch that scratch of yours that you missed from their last two albums. These guys mix complex guitar signatures with effects that literally blow you

away. The first song on this self titled album is "Machine." Amazing enough, this song opens up with effects on the guitars and a killer drum opening that really gets your attention. The vocals are echoed through a type of megaphone but are very understandable, more than I can say for a lot of bands because you will never understand what they are saying even if they were written down. There are a lot of songs on this album that sound alike, but I am sure that won't keep ya' from listening to the rest of the album. The slight hint of a Sabastian Shaw from Skid Row seems to trace the vocals of Eddie Ellis (lead vocalist) with lyrical acrobatics from screaming to a tranquil, melodic sounding voice. One thing this album has done, though, is leapt past the pattern that there has to be a slow, mushy song on every album. Every song on this album is played to the fullest with fast, clean, heavy power chords and semi-complex solos. I think these guys will definitely make it past the opening phase for headlining bands and will easily be doing just that: headlining. I really enjoyed this album and think anyone that picks it up will, too.

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**Jimbo

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Design

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good on a transcript and resume," commented Jarrod Stultz, an EG-10 student this semester. This was a common opinion of the project most of the semester.

The EG-10 instructors are still deciding what to have as the design project for next semester. One option is a solar-powered water heater but several others are under

consideration. Time and money spent for the project will most likely play a role in the choice.

This semester was the test for the future. Feedback from this semester's participants are being used to plan future semester's projects. Next semester, the remaining 350 freshmen engineering students will participate in the class.

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Speaker

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Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of Mining Engineers, Theta Tau professional engineering society, the Construction Industry Institute and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Gunther will receive an honorary doctorate in engineering from the university during the commencement exercises.

Persons who plan to attend with sight, hearing and/or mobility difficulties may contact Lawrence C. George, the Americans with Disabilities Act coordinator at UMR for the accommodations from the university. George may be reached at (314) 341-6314 and must be contacted by Friday, December 8, for accommodations to be made.

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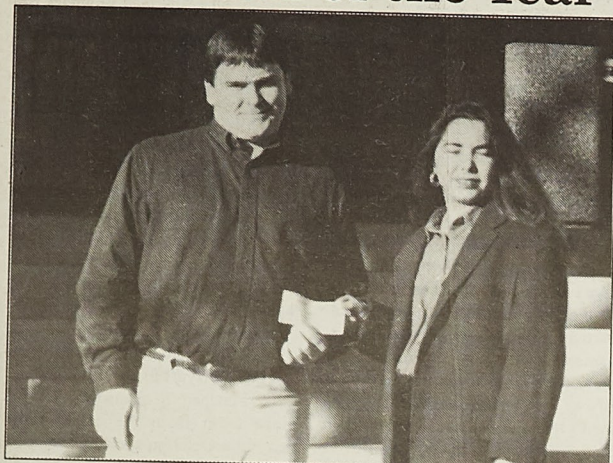
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Theta Tau Omega officer Greg Morrow (left) presents Mozow Yusof (right) the Freshman of the Year Scholarship. Theta Tau Omega annually awards the \$250 scholarship to a sophomore based upon the successes enjoyed during their freshman year at UMR. Congratulations Muzow on the award!

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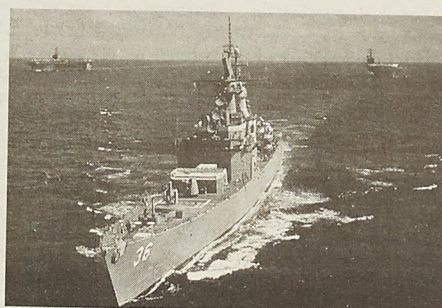
Theta Tau Omega would like to thank the following organizations for participating in this semester's Pizza Night.

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Kappa Sigma	\$ 132
Lambda Chi Alpha	\$ 66
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Pi Kappa Alpha	\$ 60
Sigma Chi	\$ 75
Sigma Nu	\$ 135
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Sigma Pi	\$ 90
Sigma Tau Gamma	\$ 36
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Theta Xi	\$ 45
Thomas Jefferson 9-South	\$ 15
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NBA, let the all-star voting begin Volleyball competes in St. Louis



Chris Kulifay
Staff Writer

Welcome once again sports fans! The NBA is in full swing, and just like every professional sport it's having its ups and downs. Much to the players' dismay, the replacement referees are still on the court, but the new NBA proposal could possibly fix that. The latest proposal by the NBA is a starting salary of \$85,000 a year, with a 10% increase per year for five years. In this proposal, top-level referees would make \$261,000 this year. The referees are looking for a 19-22% increase per year for three years. Voting on the latest proposal will be this week in Chicago, but either way NBA refs would be the highest-paid in professional sports.

Just like every year, the all star candidates are out, so you can pick your favorites for the all star balloting. Here's the candidates, sorted by team:

Atlanta: Mookie Blaylock, Andrew Lang, Steve Smith
Boston: Dana Barros, Eric Montross, Dino Radja
Charlotte: Muggsy Bogues, Kendall Gill, Larry Johnson, Glen Rice
Chicago: Michael Jordan, Toni Kukoc, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman
Cleveland: Terrell Brandon,

Tyrone Hill, Dan Majerle
Dallas: Jim Jackson, Jason Kidd, Jamal Mashburn
Denver: Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, Antonio McDyess, Dikembe Mutombo
Detroit: Joe Dumars, Grant Hill, Allan Houston

Golden State: Tim Hardaway, Chris Mullin, Rony Seikaly Joe Smith, Latrell Sprewell

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LA Clippers: Rodney Rogers, Loy Vaught, Brian Williams

LA Lakers: Cedric Ceballos, Vlade Divac, Eddie Jones, Nick Van Exel

Miami: Alonzo Mourning, Billy Owens, Kevin Willis
Milwaukee: Vin Baker, Todd Day, Glenn Robinson

Minnesota: Tom Gugliotta, Christian Laettner, Isaiah Rider

New Jersey: Kenny Anderson, Derrick Coleman

New York: Patrick Ewing, Derek Harper, Anthony Mason, Charles Oakley, John Starks

Orlando: Nick Anderson, Horace Grant, Anfernee Hardaway, Shaquille O'Neal

Philadelphia: Shawn Bradley, Jerry Stackhouse, Clarence Weatherspoon

Phoenix: Charles Barkley, A.C. Green, Kevin Johnson, Wesley Person, John "Hot Rod" Williams

Portland: Cliff Robinson, Rod

Strickland, Buck Williams
Sacramento: Brian Grant, Olden Polynice, Mitch Richmond, Walt Williams San

Antonio: Sean Elliot, Avery Johnson, David Robinson

Seattle: Hersey Hawkins, Shawn Kemp, Gary Payton, Sam Perkins, Detlef Schrempf

Toronto: Carlos Rogers, Damon Stoudamire

Utah: Jeff Hornacek, Karl Malone, John Stockton

Vancouver: Bryant Reeves, Gerald Wilkins

Washington: Juwan Howard, Gheorghe Muresan, Mark Price, Chris Webber

One of the fans' favorites is suspected to be good ol' Michael Jordan. Since coming out of retirement, MJ is averaging 30.0 pts so far this year, and although he may have lost a tad bit on his step, he's still schooling people right and left. With a starting lineup of Luc Longley, Dennis Rodman, Toni Kukoc, Scottie Pippen, and MJ, the Bulls are a strong personal favorite to go all the way once again, but they won't go unchallenged. Orlando and Houston have the possibility to be strong competition, with several other teams close behind. And, like always, if there's any specific information you want to know or if you have any suggestion, just e-mail kulifay@umr.edu and I'll see what I can do. Peace out, and don't forget to vote for your favorite NBA all star candidates!



Mark Sommerhauser
Volleyball Source

The UMR Volleyball Club has recently been vigorously preparing for next year's big tournaments. Despite having minimal practice time due to volleyball intramurals, the club has been busy trying to develop new defensive schemes and offensive plays.

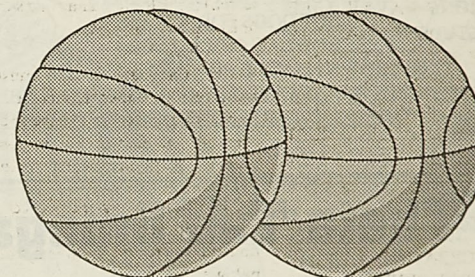
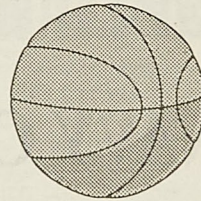
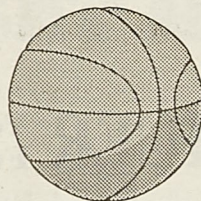
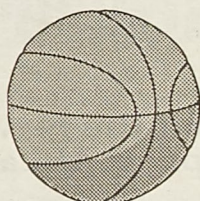
For the past month, the club has participated in several preseason tournaments in St. Louis. The first tournament did not fair very well due primarily to the team's inexperience. The men's teams went through round-robin play winning only one game out of eight, while the women lost all eight. Difficulties in passing and setting primarily led to the team's offensive breakdown.

Two Saturdays ago, a men's team comprised primarily of St. Louis area players worked off their Thanksgiving dinner at a tournament at Forest Park Community College in St. Louis. Despite encountering a shortage of setters, the UMR team demonstrated dramatic improvement. Of their eight round-robin games, the club won two and were ahead handily in two others before showing their inexperience and

blowing their leads. Highlights of the tournament were Brian Schrammeyer's six service aces and Jim Ward's 15 assists. Matt Willer and Dan O'Neal tied for the most kills with eight apiece. James Schmitt also added four block kills.

This past Saturday, the UMR Volleyball Club once again woke up at 7 a.m. and drove to St. Louis for an all day tournament. The playing two games against the other four teams in their pools with each team playing two games against the other four teams in their pool. UMR showed dramatic improvement by finishing pool play with a 4-4 record and triumphing in a one game playoff for the final playoff spot. Matched up against the second place team from the other pool, Perryville OHD, in the first round of the playoffs, UMR fell 8-15 and 3-15. Several players contributed to the team's success as Mark Hughes and Mike Knowski led the team with 20 and 15 kills respectively. Steve Davis added four service aces and Matt Willer ten block kills. Setter Jim Ward also played well providing 35 assists.

The UMR Volleyball Club will have a meeting and practice on Friday, December 8, at 5 p.m. in the new gym. Before practicing, the club will discuss plans for next semester. Annual dues are \$5 and questions should be directed to karst@umr.edu.



Miners

nately bitter sweet, as several negatives were obvious about the Miners. First of all, with the apparent quality of the Baptist team, or lack thereof, the Miner team was playing well under their potential. The Miners have shown a tendency to play to the level of their opponents, which could get them into trouble if a poor team has a good night. The other major negative was that in the second half many of the Miners were running out of steam. Coach Martin felt that the team was not in prime physical shape for the game and mentioned that, "I know that finals are coming up, but that's no excuse." When asked if the Miner team would be ready to go 18 hours later, the coach, "not to confidently, said, "We'd better be."

His words were proven true in the second game of the night between MIAA favorite and NCAA Division II #7 Washburn, and the Miners next foe in #14 Eckerd. In a hard fought game, Eckerd came out and defeated Washburn 79-67. Eckerd murdered Washburn on the boards and beat the Ichabods with solid inside play. Those

few still in attendance were pretty sure Saturday would be a day of blowouts with Eckerd and Washburn coming out on top.

Those people were proven wrong. While most of Rolla was doing other things, the 100 or so fans in attendance at the Missouri Baptist - Washburn game got quite a treat. The Missouri Baptist team that hit the floor against Washburn looked like a totally different team than the one that faced the Miners the night before. This team actually played defense. They went with a full court trapping press several times, and managed to play evenly with the Ichabods on the boards. Baptist lead most of the game, but their lack of depth caught up to them and Washburn took the lead and eventually won the game 79-75.

That was by no means the big surprise of Saturday. The Miners proved that they do indeed try to play to the level of their opponents and came up several notches to face one of the nation's top teams: Eckerd. It was a hard fought battle under the basket all the way.

Jeff Kokal opened the scoring with a layup only to be answered with a dunk from Eckerd's Kerwin Thompson. The Miner defense was working well. Trouble came less than three minutes into the game as Kokal picked up two quick fouls. Coach Martin had no choice but to put Marc Tompkins into the game earlier than planned, but Tompkins proved no liability as the Miners kept the game close until Eckerd's Darnell Jackson hit a three-pointer. Lindsey then stepped up for the Miners and hit two three-pointers in thirty seconds to bring the Miners within one. UMR's offense looked sharp. Everyone was moving and with McClain or Lindsey at the point, a decent passing routine got the ball in the middle or freed a sharp shooter from the outside. The Miners rarely took a bad shot, but still only shot 38% for the first half. The offensive effectiveness which got the ball inside, drew numerous fouls from the Eckerd big men. The Miners dominated the boards, and were playing with great intensity. The Miners entered the locker room

with 35-31 lead. All in all this was by far the best the Miner squad had looked for a long time.

That is...until the second half. With some great plain old basketball play, the Miners dominated the second half. The offense continued its solid movement and performed several effective isolation plays when McClain was at the point. McClain dazzled the small crowd of 1000 fans with some great passing including a half court rocket to Tompkins under the basket. The entire Miner team played hard and consistent and spread the scoring around. Kokal fouled out with only 15 minutes of play, but still managed to pull down 6 boards. Brueggeman pulled down a game high 12 rebounds and scored 12 points. Terry Smith lead the Miners with 15 points, including three three-pointers, two of which were from NBA range.

The big difference in the game was that the Miners forced Eckerd to foul 30 times, which resulted in 26 points from the free throw line. The Miner team was really working as a unit on

the floor. This team has made a big change in how it plays together since the season started a few weeks ago.

Freshman guard Cam Lindsey, who started for the first time this weekend, was named the tournament MVP. All-tournament honors also went to Brueggeman and Tompkins who managed to outplay some great post players from Eckerd.

One thing is certain, this basketball team is one of the best the Miners have had in a long time and Coach Martin said, "This [game] ranks with some of our greatest wins."

The Miners will be facing Maryville on Wednesday at 7:45 (after the Lady Miners) and Westminster at 3:30 (to be followed by the Lady Miners). Both are home games and will be in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. The Miners have six more games before the start of the MIAA season. The Miners first home conference game will be Wednesday, January 10 (the first day of classes), against the Rivermen of Missouri-St. Louis. All UMR sporting events are free to students with an ID.

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Aid

Two \$1,000 (U.S.) awards are available through the ACI Concrete Research and Education Foundation (ConREF) for undergraduate study in concrete construction for the 1996-97 academic year. The Peter D. Courtois Concrete Construction Scholarships honor the memory of Peter D. Courtois, whose long-term commitment to practical achievements in construction focused on the fields of formwork and tilt-up construction.

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* The student must be a senior during the year for which the award is made.

* Transcripts, recommendations, and an essay must be submitted as outlined on the application form.

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neering (nuclear or power option), mechanical engineering (nuclear or power option), electrical engineering (nuclear or power option), power generation health physics

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

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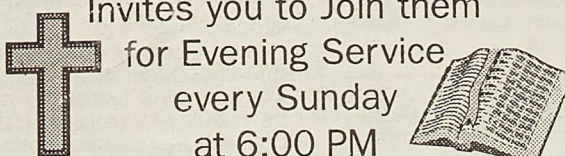
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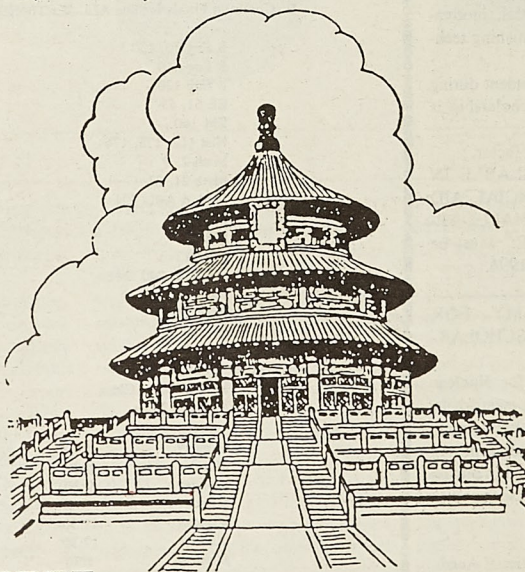
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