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UMR announces Promise program



Kim Gerke
Staff Writer

In a world where job security seems like a thing of the past, UMR is taking steps to grant students a head start on their future. Beginning with the freshman class of 1996, UMR will institute a program assuring students career opportunities or admission into graduate school.

This program, named the UMR Promise, is a contract that consists of specific steps students must take for academic, leadership, and career development. The university, in turn, will provide a one-year tuition grant to any student completing the program who does not receive a job offer or graduate school admission within six months of graduation. This tuition will allow the student to continue education at UMR and receive continued career and academic counseling. Students may choose from one of three UMR Promise options.

The "fast-track" career option is for students pursuing a bachelor's degree. These students must complete certain leadership and career development activities and maintain a cumulative 2.75 grade-point average.

The graduate school option assures students' admission into graduate

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-Chancellor John Park

school if they meet their UMR Promise requirements and keep a 3.2 grade-point average.

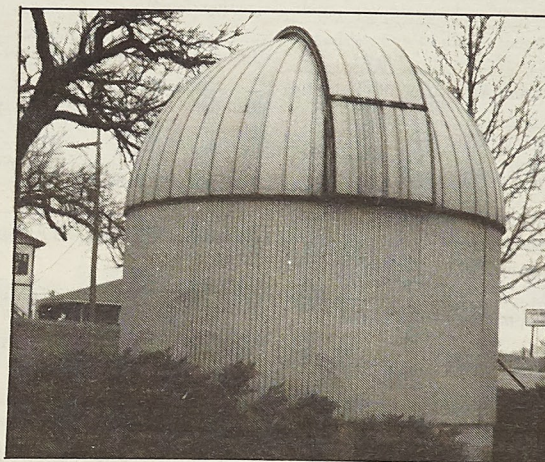
The professional school option secures students' admission into law, business, or medical school if they maintain a 3.5 grade-point average and meet their Promise requirements.

Some of the program's requirements will include participation in at least two campus organizations, participation in one professional organization, service as an officer or chairperson of one campus organization, involvement in a "career-building" opportunity such as Excel or UMR cooperative training, workshops with the Career Opportunities Center, and attendance of career fairs held on campus.

Chancellor John Park believes that the true value of the program is not the tuition grant, but instead the opportunity students have to plan their careers. "As more and more people from technical backgrounds emerge as leaders in business, education, and government, they're going to need the leadership, communication, and team-building skills that we are offering our students through the UMR Promise," commented Park.

"Students who want to be sure they're well-prepared for the demands of an increasingly competitive job market should consider the UMR Promise. It has all the ingredients for getting students on the right track to success."

Visitors night this week



Dave Repp

The UMR observatory will hold a visitors night this Friday, March 29, beginning at 8 p.m. Visitors will be able to view sights on the moon through the university's 16-inch telescope.

Another heavenly body seen in Rolla in the past week has been the comet Hyakutake. The comet, one of the brightest in recent history, can be seen with the naked eye and was visible last weekend near the Big Dipper. This week the comet will appear near the Little Dipper.

Powell tickets available



Douglas Sobery
News Editor

Student tickets for former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell are now available at the university ticket office in University Center-West. Tickets will become available to the general public on Wednesday, March 27.

Even though there is no charge for tickets for this year's lecture, there is a limit of two tickets per person because of limited seating. The University has also announced that it will not be offering group tickets or accept ticket requests made by mail or telephone.

Powell's lecture, titled "The Management of Crisis and Change,"

is offered as part of the Remmers Special Lecture Series. Powell will be the 19th speaker to appear at UMR since the special fund was established by the late Walter E. Remmers and his wife, Miriam.

The speech is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held on Wednesday, April 24, in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building located at 10th and Bishop.

During his military career, Powell served as the 12th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs under Presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton. His work included advising the President and secretary of defense during the Gulf War in 1991. Powell was also considered an early presidential hopeful until he announced he would not run earlier this year.

Now retired from the military, Powell published his memoir, "My American Journey," last September.

Bandage found in dinner



Amy Jones
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, March 21, after going back for seconds on the Rayl lasagna, Quadrangle resident Brian Sharp discovered a Band-Aid cooked into the dish. His initial reaction was one of surprise. He also noted, though, that he has "learned to expect anything over there." While Sharp and several other students who were dining with Sharp were initially distressed over the event, no one was injured and cafeteria officials were immediately contacted.

The key question of what will be done about this incident still remains. In this case, Sharp said, "The manager came over and apologized and I suppose went back to talk to the cooks."

Rayl Cafeteria manager Russell Funke explained that there was "no excuse" for the incident. However, he pointed out that "this is just one of those things that happens when you have humans making food. You have some human error." Funke also noted that this experience was a first for the cafeteria.

Funke went on to explain that Rayl employees "typically wear a vinyl glove over their hands," and that he is still checking into the incident. In response to this problem, Funke said that he would make sure that his staff is "more on the ball in the future."

Several related issues have been approached by the residence halls food committee, such as flies in the food, particularly the salad bar; however, as one student pointed out, following March 21, Rayl suddenly seemed to be a lot cleaner, and all employees were seen wearing gloves.

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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

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

1:00 pm: Miner baseball, Evangel College (doubleheader), UMR Baseball Field

2:30 pm: StuCo Lawyer, Walnut

6:00 pm: Aikido Club, 304 Rolla Bldg

6:00 pm: MSM Spelunkers Club, 204 McNutt

6:00 pm: SUB sponsors the comedy troupe "Second City National Touring Company," Leach Theater, Castleman

6:30 pm: Blue Key, 216 ME

7:00 pm: UMR Amateur Radio Club, 110 Buehler Bldg

7:00 pm: The Davinci Society, Meramec

7:00 pm: AICHe, G3 Schrenk

7:00 pm: IEEE, 117 CE

7:00 pm: ASCE/AGC, 114 CE

7:30 pm: Tau Beta Sigma, 125 Schrenk

7:30 pm: International Students Club, 204 McNutt

8:00 pm: Kappa Kappa Psi, 215 ME

8:00 pm: Tau Beta Sigma, 216 ME

9:00 pm: SUB sponsors the comedy troupe "Second City National Touring Company," Leach Theater, Castleman

Thursday

11:30 am: UMR Civil Engineering Graduate seminar, "Genetic Algorithms for Multiobjective Structural Optimization," 217 CE

12:00 pm: Women's History Month Luncheon with guest speaker biologist Zuleyma Tang-Martinez, Missouri

4:00 pm: Chi Epsilon, 117 CE

5:30 pm: Sigma Tau Delta, 117 ME

6:00 pm: Toastmasters, 109 CSF

6:00 pm: Christian Campus Fellowship, Mark Twain

6:00 pm: UMR Gaming Association, 314 CE

7:00 pm: UMR Family Series presents "Green Thumb," Leach Theater, Castleman

7:00 pm: ASCE/AGC, 114 CE

7:00 pm: EIT Review, 117 CE

7:00 pm: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Sunrise

7:00 pm: Alpha Phi Omega, 114 CE

7:30 pm: St. Pats Committee, 107C ME Annex

7:30 pm: Koinonia, Walnut

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8:00 pm: College Bowl, 317 CE

Friday

2:30 pm: Lady Miner softball, Fontbonne College (doubleheader), UMR Softball Field

3:30 pm: All For Love, Walnut

7:00 pm: SHOW-ME ANIME, 204 McNutt

8:00 pm: Visitors Night at the UMR observatory

Saturday

7:30 am: UMR spring break begins

1:00 pm: Lady Miner softball, University of Missouri-St. Louis (doubleheader), UMR Softball Field

Sunday

1:00 pm: Lady Miner softball, Lincoln University (doubleheader), UMR Softball Field

Monday

6:30 pm: Pilot Ground School, Meramec

Announcements & Financial Aid

Attention May Graduates

Commencement announcements are

now available in the Registrar's Office for all students who will be graduating on May 11. These announcements are provided at no cost to the graduate.

Blue Key Congratulates New Pledges

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Keep Up to date on UMR Student Government

Have you ever wished you knew more about what was going on in student government at UMR? Have you wished you knew what issues STUCO was working on? Well, we have the answer for you. If you are interested in these topics, or basically anything about STUCO, you can now be placed on the listserv to receive e-mail that STUCO sends to its members with just a few mouse clicks. In the mail you will receive, you will find minutes from meetings, announcements of upcoming events and meeting as well as occasional discussions of issues STUCO is concerned with. To be placed on the listserv (computer list that STUCO mail is sent to, for distribution to members), simply get on the World Wide Web, (use Netscape from any computer on campus) and go to the STUCO homepage (<http://www.umar.edu/~stuco>). Then go down to Student Council Forms on this page and click Subscribe to STUCOLST listserv. Don't miss this chance to get involved, and know what is going on on our campus.

Computing Services Short Courses, Winter 1996

Computing Services is offering a series of one or two day short courses to provide basic computer skills for faculty, staff, and students. Courses are structured training sessions that combine lecture and hands-on practice. There is no charge for attending a short course. Courses are offered on these topics:

Introduction to the Electronic Campus (NEW), Introduction to the Dial-up Facilities (NEW), Windows Basics, Advanced Windows, Windows Internet Software, Windows World Wide Web Development, WordPerfect for Windows 6.1, Eudora, Elm, Unix Networking, Unix OS Basics, Mac Basics, Mac Networking, Mac World Wide Web Development, Introduction to the PC and Novell Network, Wordperfect THESIS.

Details: Course schedules and descriptions are available online on the World Wide Web at <http://www.umar.edu/~cchtml/courses.html>. You can receive a printed copy of the course schedule at the Computing Services office, MCS 114. The courses are free, however, signups are required. To register, contact the Computing Services office at 341-4841. Some courses have prerequisites or require a general purpose Unix account. Be sure to check before registering.

Courses by Request: Computing Services will schedule short courses upon request from UMR departments or stu-

dent organizations. Topics can include any of the courses listed above. Faculty can request classroom presentations or training on specific computer topics. Contact our department for more info.

Students are reminded to turn in all job offers to the COC as soon as possible after they are received. Forms are available in the COC on the third floor of Norwood Hall. These statistics are very helpful for UMR students as well as companies interested in recruiting at UMR. UMR job search statistics depend upon the information collected. Your cooperation is very appreciated.

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.

Any students wishing to apply for financial aid for the Summer 96 semester **see Aid, page 18**

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OPINIONS

Pro-life, anti-propaganda

When I pick up the Miner every Wednesday morning, I expect to see campus news, sports, job openings and the usual advertisements. This morning I was disappointed when I found a twelve page "newsletter" by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota. This item demonizes the pro-choice movement with headlines like "Legalized Abortion Based on Lies and Fraud". As expected all of the articles show abortion in a dim light. The fact that this was printed does not bother me. My problem with it is that it is a strong example of propaganda (ideas, facts, or allegations spread deliberately to further one's cause or damage an opposing cause--according to Webster's). Under that definition, all advertising is propa-

ganda, which is all right since everybody knows that it is advertising. This newsletter, title "She's a Child, Not a 'Choice'", has the words 'advertising supplement' in fine print on its top left corner. This is pretty easy to miss considering the full color picture of a fetus on the cover and the newspaper-like format. Propaganda presented as news can be very counter-productive to the truth and to rational discussion.

Before anybody decides to accuse me of being pro-abortion, let me say the only people I know of who are pro-abortion are the Chinese government. I am pro-life myself, but I also believe that I have no right to force my own views upon anyone else. If someone

asks for my advice on an abortion, I would recommend against it, but I would not attempt to coerce them in the way this newsletter does.

Another point I would like to bring up is that the staff of the Miner felt this was worthy of inclusion in the paper, while the information that registration material is available on Thursday was not newsworthy. The latter is probable of more immediate importance to most of the students on campus.

I am willing to retract these statements if the Miner will give equal time to the pro-choice movement (i.e. a 12 page supplement), and make it clearer when an insert is an advertisement.

Tim Spellman
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Learning new things about Abortion

When I opened the Miner this week, I was astounded by the amazingly informative abortion insert that was enclosed. I had never before known that women who are gang raped wish to keep the children produced by said rape and that they want to do so much that we must use force to make them. And the research used to back it up was equally astounding. I mean who would expect that a 37 person sample collected from the percentage of raped women who visit social service (adoption) agencies could yield such accurate results even with 20% of the final data missing? And while abortion personally disgusts me, I had never previously considered increasing the suffering of previously brutalized women to make myself feel better.

But more than that I had never before considered the pill or Norplant or IUD's for that matter as abortion. But now I know better.

And incest? It turns out that 13 year old girls having children by incest are empowered by the experience. It helps them "overcome" the incest and build a life (presumably while taking care of the extremely disabled product of said incest). And again the only way to insure that molested children do what they want, that is keep the kid, we must use force to make them.

I'm not saying that the people who wrote the thing are dangerously and violently unbalanced. I'm just saying that they are out there and they "love" us all each and every one.

Name withheld by request

A Miner clarification

I would like to apologize to any of our readers who were offended by the insert in the March 20 edition of the Miner. This was a paid advertisement, and was not meant to reflect the opinions of the Missouri Miner or the Miner staff.

I would like to thank those students who took the time to send us comments on this ad, both positive and negative. The Miner is a student-owned and student-operated newspaper, and our goal is to serve the best interests of the student body. This is an obligation which we take very seriously. We always welcome comments from our readers, and we make every attempt to address any concerns they might have.

With the exception of certain alcohol ads, the Miner has never before rejected paid advertising based on the content of the ad. From the feelings expressed by the student body in regard to this insert, it is clear that we will have to reconsider this policy. As with any newspaper, we are committed to providing a forum for the discussion of all important ideas and opinions. Due to the emotional impact of this advertisement, it ran

counter to the purpose of rational discussion. The Miner has always reserved the right to refuse any advertising, and in the future we will consider the impact that advertising has on students in considering whether to accept it.

In the past year, I have had the pleasure to work with one of the most capable and professional staffs to ever serve this newspaper. I feel that we have made real progress in improving the quality of the paper and have maintained very high editorial standards. If any student has comments or concerns about the direction the Miner is taking, I would be happy to hear them.

Incidentally, there were several opinions on the subject that could not be printed as a result of lack of a name or student number. All submissions must include both a name and student number to be published. We will withhold the publication of names on request, and will not release names or student numbers to anyone outside of the office under any circumstances.

Andy Dooley
Editor-in-Chief, Missouri Miner

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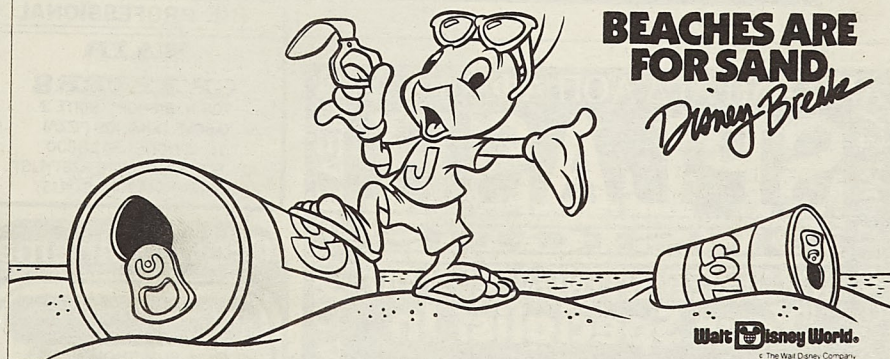
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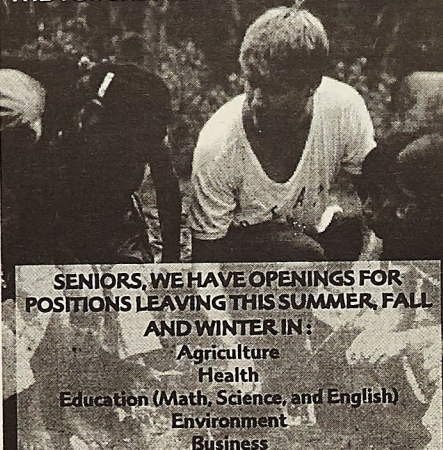
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HEARING IMPAIRED EQUIPPED

Alcohol arrests down this year



Roy Jacobs

Staff Writer

Alcohol related violations are down from years past, this is mainly due to stronger enforcement of city and state laws. Authorities report that the use of the designated driver is on the rise. DWI's and "minor in possession" are down from recent years.

The only down side is that this year there was an increase of "drinking in public". Rolla Police Department had an increase of calls from local citizens regarding students who

were drinking in their front yard. It is against the law to expose any beer or alcoholic drink in public. An example of this would be if a person was drinking out of a can or a bottle in their front yard that clearly showed that it was an alcoholic liquor (i.e., a container that is labeled as an alcoholic drink) You would be violating the "open container law."

According to Lt. Roy Day of the Rolla Police Department, "the department's main concern over St. Pat's weekend was to educate people of the city's drinking in public ordinance." Most individuals who were stopped and told about the ordinance cooperated with the police, but as always there were some who did not.

COC Update: Summer jobs still available



Amy Jones

Staff Writer

The Career Opportunities Center (COC) wishes to remind students interested in summer work that companies are still contacting the COC with new positions. The COC encourages these students to continue checking the system for employment opportunities.

Other COC news includes the following.

-Summer job listings previously posted primarily on the COC bulletin boards will soon be available through the COC homepage. Students inter-

ested in those jobs must contact the companies directly with a cover letter and resume, as they will not conduct on-campus interviews.

-The UMR COC became aligned with Jobtrak March 22. This means that students can now access UMR job listings at the Jobtrak website (<http://www.jobtrak.com>). Because companies can now contact either UMR or Jobtrak to get posting, this alignment broadens the exposure to available positions. Again, students must contact the companies directly with a cover letter and resume, as these companies will not conduct on-campus interviews.

-The COC requests all students to report job offers and acceptances for use in statistics provided to future students.



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Laurie Wilman

The Life and Times... A Grown-Up Job

Aloha, all you lucky spring break-bound folks out there who are traveling to the far away reaches of exotic lands such as Florida and Texas for the next week or so. Enjoy your sunny beaches, ocean breezes, white sands, and wild nights out while you can. Some of us are staying in good ol' Missouri over break for purely academic reasons... (yeah, if I leave Missouri for Florida, I know I won't come back to finish my academics!!). Well, I wish you all a lot of fun, no sunburns, and safe travel. (Hey, I can't afford to lose any readers!)

Anyway, folks, it has recently come to my attention that a lot of you Freshpeople are currently amidst that horrible task of picking out classes for next fall and that means (insert scary music here): PICKING A MAJOR!!! I know it's terrifying, but you knew it had to happen sooner or later, and what better time in one's life could there be for such a momen-

tous decision that will shape not only your next 3 1/2 or 4 years but your entire future until retirement than the age of 19? No, now, I don't mean to scare you all off to the missions in Nicaragua (although I hear the scenery is beautiful this time of year and the dress color --camouflage green-- is perfect for spring). If it's any consolation, they say that students graduating these days are likely to change careers (not just jobs) four or five times in their working life, so heck, if you pick wrong now, there's always time to change to something along the lines of, oh, say, zookeeper, or circus ring-master, or...

But enough of all that. I decided today that it was my duty in life to help you all with this awful decision. Unfortunately, as one of those rare folks who have actually only had one major in all their time in college, I can only write about one occupation: engineering. Of course, that's also dang convenient, considering the fact that 80% of

those reading this column are actually engineering majors. Well, for those 20% of you who aren't and for the poor little Freshpeople (or better yet, future Freshpeople who are just visiting campus with Mom, Dad, and little brother and just happened to pick up a copy of this brilliant, literary, Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper while walking between buildings while being led by students who have an uncanny ability to walk backwards and talk at the same time) who are still trying to decide their plot in life, I now present to you (drum roll, please... you know, I'm thinking of hiring my own band...):

My Top 10 Reasons to Become an Engineer

- 1 - Graduation (sorry, it's gettin' kinda' close)
- 2 - Retirement (sorry again... had to be said)
- 3 - You'll be able to answer every

see Life, page 16

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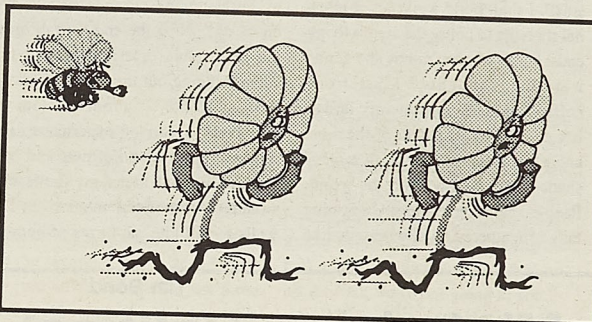
The Second City National Touring Company, the travelling arm of the oldest comedy ensemble in North America, will be performing this Wednesday evening at 6 and 9 p.m., in Leach Theatre, Castleman Hall. Tickets are \$4 each for general admission or free with student ID, and can be picked up at the UC-West ticket window.

Second City is a group of six or seven actors who enliven an empty stage with topical comedy sketches. Their performances include their famous improvisational sequences,

building sketches on the spur of the moment around audience suggestions.

A list of Second City graduates reads like a Who's Who of comedy: Alan Alda, Alan Arkin, Ed Asner, Dan Akroyd, John Belushi, Peter Boyle, John Candy, Shelly Long, Jerry Stiller, Martin Short...the list goes on and on.

Anyone who has seen Second City perform in the past few years can tell you this is one show not to miss. So, come see Second City this Wednesday, at 6 or 9, at Leach Theatre, Castleman Hall.



THE MINER MUSIC REVIEW



Jeff Daniels

Music Reviewer

Spring break is almost upon us: isn't that a good feeling? I promised you a run down on some good shows to see in St. Louis over the break. After some exhaustive searching, I have come up with nothing. I apologize. The concert promoters know when we are off, and don't schedule any really good acts. There is still plenty of good local talent to see over break if you don't head somewhere warm and sunny.

Jewel
Pieces of You
Atlantic Records

Performance 7
Sound Quality 7

This 22-year-old Alaskan beauty made this debut album back in '94, but not until recently has she gotten the notoriety she deserves. She introduced herself and her

style by playing with an acoustic guitar and a small back-up group for the majority of the album. The innocent yet strong vocals that Jewel possesses is inspiring. The lyrics to her songs are all full of meaning, ones that a lot of people can relate to. The serenity and honesty that is projected from her vocals keeps one listening.

The first song that made video/radio airplay was "Who Will Save Your Soul?" This song is about people and what they do. Jewel says that she gets most of her ideas for the songs just from watching people. The variety in songs with different messages can be heard from pieces like "Adrian," a song about a boy who is involved in an accident and becomes incapacitated while his best friend wishes her friend would get better. Another awesome song that needs mentioning is "I'm Sensitive." When I first heard this song, I was a tad iffy on this guitar pattern going back and forth, but after listening to the song, I really liked it. There are a lot of songs on this album that are great, but due to the rhythm pacing of the songs, they might not get airplay. I for one would like to see where she got the ideas for the

song "Painters." (I like it a lot.) If you like listening to acoustic songs and lyrics with meaning, then you

would definitely appreciate and fall in love with this album, and maybe her, too. I may seem like a sap now

since everyone is used to my metal reviews, but I always keep my music options open.

Jimbob

Tab Benoit
Standing On The Bank
Justice Records

Performance 8
Sound Quality 9

Tab Benoit has done nothing less than amaze me with this release. I have to admit that before seeing his ad in the "Living Blues" magazine a few weeks ago, I had never heard of the man. Now I wish I would have heard him much sooner. To a point, **Standing On The Bank** is typical contemporary blues cd, heavily laden with electric guitars and a fast-paced beat. On the other hand, there is something different about this guy. Tab is not the world's greatest blues guitar player, though he is damn good. He doesn't even have the best bluesy voice, but that also isn't shabby by any means. The same



Jewel

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Sean Cordes

Webster's Ho:

20 (or so) lines by a man with a very large dictionary

Intrinsic: inherent; real and essential

I need water, some food, straw for a bed. A match to light a fire. People will gather around it. I will watch for the most beautiful faces, the easiest faces, the safest ones. We shall roast some meat; we shall rend the flesh from those who wallow together. Most we will eat. The remainder shall be spread amongst the misshapen who hang at the fringes. The beast burns dark smoke into the skyline. We shall steal the wings of birds and eat them. We shall steal the wings of birds and fly to the next common market. I will buy items large and small. I shall build a myriad of internal shelving to house the means to my ends; books of great minds and gentle warming thoughts. Mysterious coffees and teas will line my larder. My den shall bear the air of the most ancient spices. Finely woven screens shade my humanity from the world. People shall come and go, spinning tails of feathered hats; with tails like

cats, perfectly striping the avenues of red, pulling down the moon, shedding beams upon my secret cabinets. I will rely upon stone, to build a pyre. An alabaster temple to every smile, shiver, and turn of flesh I have ever known. Steel girders shall reinforce my testament. Hail will fall. In the name of forging perfection, I will crave their betterment. Waking heat will meld me. I shall find rebirth in the coals. Over the years, I will grow scales. I shall seek friends to rend the barnacles from the hull of my self. Some will remain. I shall crawl up from the sand, and stand up shouting. "Faces turn, living is, love rends the very soul, turning the nerves to new beginnings; to do is to be, do-be-do be-do!" Near the end, I shall draw the linen table dressing through my ears, wringing out the stains of gravy, dirt, and blood. From the cloth we will build a sail of experience, and light out upon a land of nuts and berries. Alone, I will thatch my abode with strands of beneficial memories. The walls I shall line with ages of humble

thoughts. In a largely wizened garden I will dig for kernels of wisdom to feast upon. My skin I will color with sweet berries of hope. The surrounding waters abound in a deepening melancholy. However, on the glimmering surface of soulful knowledge, I taste the alchemy of forever. In the scales of the fishes, I envision my shedded skins iridescent and purified. I need the sun to fade into night. I desire the frowns upon their backs. I need to know that the scars we bear are the furrows of growth, not the ravines of societal entropy.

What goes up must do so, for careening in descent they might shatter the stones of ignorance among us. At the bottom basin, shiny pebbles of truth will abound throughout embellished need. I shall pan for my pastoral supper. Grains numbering like digits to an omniscient safe. Retired within the green canopy, I squeezed the flesh of a nearby papaya. The sweet river trickled down the vines, to the earth below.

Tim Bond

Minimizing Political Confusion

Another election year is upon us, and for many UMR students, it will be the first time they get to vote in a general election. This is an exciting time for an individual, but it can also be quite confusing; in many instances, negative campaign ads, special interest groups, candidate debates, and a myriad of campaign promises muddy the issues instead of clarifying them. How, then, does the first-time voter wade through contradicting data and make an informed choice?

The first step involves self-evaluation, i.e. knowing the issues and one's stance on those issues. Most young adults are influenced by two major factors: parental voting records and religious affiliation. Many of us are anxious to break with family ties, but the fact remains that parental voting records are the main influence on our political ideologies. With the rise of the Christian Right in modern politics, religious affiliation has also become a major influence.

The American two-party system is advantageous because it limits the

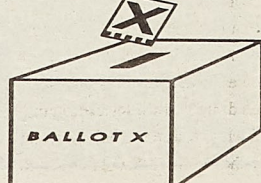
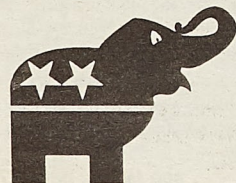
amount of choices, but this system makes it harder to define one's political ideology because each party must cover a wide range of interests. Republicans are labelled as conservative and Democrats as liberal, but these time-worn labels are harder to apply in modern times and have become somewhat ambiguous. For example, most voters are not strictly conservative or liberal, but lean toward either, depending on the issue. To extend this thought further, the abortion controversy serves well. Pro-life advocates are marked as conservatives, while pro-choice advocates are tagged liberals. What about a pro-choice advocate who wishes to reduce the size of government and reform the welfare system? Obviously, party affiliation can only cover so much ground.

One-issue campaigns have been a part of American history since the founding of our republic, but a good many candidates in recent times have relied on one issue to the total exclusion of all others (abortion, balancing the budget, etc.). Basing a vote on a single issue, however, is incredibly

short-sighted; politicians must be able to deal with a multitude of issues in order to be effective, and that is, after all, what all of the voting public is seeking.

When the sound bites and press releases become too mind-numbing, it is always a good idea to look at a candidate's past record. Regardless of what is promised, most politicians have a fairly rigid ideology which is the basis of their performance. The key in this is to discover which candidate represents your feelings on the greatest amount of issues. Even newcomers to the political arena usually have some sort of activist background which can be checked.

Information is the voter's ammunition; use it wisely. The multimedia world in which we live allows easy access for anyone to be well-informed on issues and candidates. Voting is not a right, it is the privilege which affords us our freedom. Take the time to register, inform yourself on the issues and candidates, and above all, VOTE! Our country will be much the better for it.



THE UMR FILM FESTIVAL

at Castleman

on Tuesday, April 9,
**FAREWELL MY
CONCUBINE**

with LESLIE CHEUNG and ZHANG FENGYI. Directed by CHEN KAIGE. Co-winner of the 1993 Cannes Film Festival prize for Best Film, *Farewell My Concubine* combines the themes of passion, politics and betrayal in a panoramic tale spanning more than 50 years and set against a dramatic backdrop and the colorful world of the Chinese government censors who first banned and then approved the film, *Farewell My Concubine* has proven to be both a worldwide commercial and artistic success. In Chinese with English subtitles. China. 1993-R.



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LEACH THEATER, CASTLEMAN HALL**

The StuCo Minute



Josh Grove

StuCo

Hello again! Student Council is now accepting committee chair applications for next year. This is a perfect opportunity for students to make an impact on the lives of others at UMR. Chairs for approximately ten committees will be accepted. In addition, assistant chairs will be chosen for most committees. Previous Student Council experience is not necessary, and any student may apply. The due date for committee chair applications is Wednesday, April 17. Applications can be picked up at the Student Council office (202 UC-West). Also, applications should be available on the World Wide Web through the Student Council homepage.

One probable new committee for next year is the "Show-Me Student Governments Committee." Possible duties of this committee include coordinating a statewide conference for student governments and maintaining contact with these other governments throughout the year.

Student Council officer elections were held at the StuCo meeting on March 26. The results of these elections will be in the next edition of the *Miner*. Also, Student Council selected the recipients of its "Rookie of the Year" and "Member of the Year" awards at this meeting.

For more information on anything brought up in this article, or if you have a complaint or issue you would like to see Student Council work on, please contact us! You can reach Student Council at 341-4280, e-mail stuco@umr.edu, or stop by 202 UC-West. We're interested in your input!

Yes, Virginia, we have an English honor society



Douglas Sobery

News Editor

Last Saturday, March 23, the UMR chapter of Sigma Tau Delta held its annual initiation. This year, the English honor society inducted five new members in a ceremony held in the Mechanical Engineering building.

Sigma Tau Delta (STD) is an English honors organization created in 1924 to recognize students who have excelled in English-related courses. Over the past seventy-two years, STD has worked to expand the understanding of literature and sharpen the com-

munication skills of its members. Membership in STD is open to anyone who meets the entrance requirements, including non-English majors.

In a world where good communication skills are becoming more important, membership in an organization like Sigma Tau Delta demonstrates to prospective employers that applicants have the advanced communication skills for which they are looking.

To qualify for membership in STD, students must have completed at least nine hours of English courses at UMR and have a 3.0 or higher GPA in all English classes and in a majority of their other classes. To find out if you qualify for membership, stop by our next meeting this Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ozark Room of UC-West.

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Miner baseball goes 0-1-1 in MIAA opener

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Bridges(DC) def.
Kadyk(UMR) 7-6, 7-6

Brannon(UMR) def.
Gannon(DC) 6-0, 6-4

Schuller(DC) def.
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McNeil(ESU) def.
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Hartle(ESU) def.
Kadyk(UMR) 6-4, 6-4

Brannon(UMR) def.
Butler(ESU) 6-4, 6-1

Vogel(ESU) def.
Hamlin(UMR) 6-1, 6-3

Balven(UMR) def.
Garland(ESU) 6-3, 6-2

Bengisu/Kadyk(UMR) def.
Schultz/Vogel(ESU) 8-5

Brannon/Zung(UMR) def.
McNeil/Hartle(ESU) 9-7

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"Tough to get any rhythm" due to Mother Nature's intervention

Nathan Erdman
Staff Writer

The UMR baseball team will host Evangel today at 1 p.m. and travel to Joplin Saturday to take on Missouri Southern in Mid America Athletics Association action. The Miners will be putting their 8-9 record on the line.

Travis Boulware, Miner head coach, feels the Evangel game is important just to get players in a rhythm after constant layoffs due to bad weather. "It's important [the Evangel game]. We need to get work hitting live pitching. It's tough to get any rhythm."

According to Boulware the Missouri Southern games should be tough. "They're probably the top team in the conference. To win we'll have to play great defense, score runs and the pitchers have to hold them. We'll have to play perfect baseball." Missouri Southern is the current MIAA South Division defending champions. The Miners will play a doubleheader with Missouri Southern in Joplin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Miners opened MIAA play in



Miner Mike Williams (back) takes a lead off second in UMR's home contest with NEMO from a long time ago (weather has prevented us from getting recent photos).

Jefferson City last weekend against Lincoln. UMR lost the first game 14-1. The second game ended in a 1-1 tie in the 11th due to darkness.

In the first game Lincoln lit up UMR starting pitcher Brock Lercher for seven runs, all of them earned. The damage started in the first when, with the bases loaded, Lincoln was able to

capitalize with a two-run single. After a one run second, Lincoln added three more runs in the fourth on just three hits. Lincoln dashed any hopes of a Miner comeback in the seventh. Lincoln hammered the Miners for two home runs, five runs were scored in the inning. That would make the score 14-1. The lone Miner run came in the fifth

when Tom Rastorfer hit an RBI double scoring Dan McGinnis. Lercher was the losing pitcher for the Miners, giving up seven earned runs in just 3.1 innings of work.

The second game was called due to darkness in the 11th with the score tied 1-1. The Miners took the lead in the ninth when Mike Williams scored on an RBI single. However in the bottom half of the inning Lincoln would tie the score with a pair of sacrifice bunts. Mike Banfield allowed just two hits and no runs while striking out ten over eight innings for the Miners. Kevin Hill pitched three innings of relief for UMR allowing one run and striking out four.

"We haven't played for seven or eight days and it showed. We can't hit the ball," Boulware said of the game. "Lercher had a bad day. After that, we tried to get people pitching time." The Miners scored just two runs over the 20 inning twinbill. "We're not hitting the ball at all," Boulware said. "Until we hit the ball, we're not going to win."

UMR's game with Hannibal La-Grange Monday was canceled due to weather. The Miners were scheduled to host Washington University yesterday; the results were unavailable at press time.

Lady Miner softball drops two to Pittsburg State



Carl Berkelman
Staff Writer

The Lady Miners opened their conference schedule last Saturday with a double-header against Pittsburgh State Gorillas.

Angie Bax(5-5, 1.48 ERA) started the first game for the Miners. The Gorillas struck first in the top of the first as the leadoff man reached on a walk and scored on a double. The score remained 1-0 until the top of the third. Angie got the first out but the Gorillas put five straight batters on base against her.

Erin Collins replaced her with one out but the damage was done. The seven run inning was too much of a lead to overcome. The Miners put up a couple of runs in the fifth. Becca Alt (.382 BA, 12 SB) reached on a fielder's choice. Brandy Broeckling(.268, 6 RBI) then walked. Melanie Rohrer (.375,

14 RBI) singled and Teri Marvich(.298, 16 RBI) forced in their first run on a walk.

They scored another run on an error, but could not score again. The Gorillas won 11-2. Angie Bax got the loss going 2 1/3 innings, giving up 5 earned runs on five hits and 3 walks. Erin Collins pitched 2 2/3 innings of relief, giving up 4 earned runs on four hits, seven walks and two strikeouts.

The second game was a slug-fest. Both teams scored early and often. The Miners started right away as Becca Alt singled and stole second. Melanie Rohrer walked and both scored on a double by Jaime Ostmann(.382, 6 RBI) for a 2-0 lead. Pitt State countered with 2 of their own in the second to tie the game a 2-2.

UMR took back the lead in the third. Jaime Ostmann reached on a one-out single. Nicki Wray walked with 2 out. Erin Collins drove in a run with a double.

Valarie Osborn hit a RBI-single to make it 4-2. Becca Alt drove in the

third run of the inning with a single but Valerie Osborn was thrown out at third, ending the inning.

Pitt State countered with two of their own in the bottom of the third making the score 5-4 UMR. The Lady Miners scored two more in the fourth on a two-run home run by Jaime Ostmann for a 7-4 lead. However, Pitt State scored three of their own in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at seven.

The Gorillas held UMR scoreless in the fifth and sixth innings while increasing their lead with one in the fifth and five in the sixth to take a 13-7 lead into the seventh and final inning.

In the seventh, Nicki Wray flied out for the first out. Erin Collins singled and Valerie Osborn walked putting men on first and second.

Becca Alt then singled, loading the bases for Amy Buttner. She reached on a fielders choice as Valerie Osborn was called out at third for obstructing the fielder. A run scored however making the score 13-8 with two out.

Melanie Rohrer hit an RBI-single cutting the deficit to 13-9. Teri Marvich walked loading the bases for Jaime Ostmann. With an 0-2 count, she hit a grand slam homer to tie the game at thirteen. That ended the scoring for the inning and they went to the bottom of the seventh.

In the bottom of the seventh, Pitt State got a walk followed by two singles to score the winning run ending the game with the final of Pitt State 14, UMR 13. Angie Bax pitched 6 innings, giving up 10 earned runs on 18 hits and five walks in the loss. The big hitter of the game was freshman Jaime Ostmann, who went 4 for 5 scoring 3 runs and 8 RBI. She hit a double and two home runs in the losing effort.

The Miners fall to 13-8 on the season and continue this weekend with double-headers against Fontbonne on Friday, and MIAA contenders UMSL on Saturday and Lincoln on Sunday. All three days are home games, so come out and watch a few games before spring break.

Final Four surprises, KU out, Miss. State?



Dwayne Doshier
Staff Writer

Live by the three, die by the three. So was the season of the Kansas Jayhawks. All season, the Hawks have been able to depend on the ability of the guards to hit the three when it counted, but never more so than against Sweet 16 opponent Arizona. Guard Jerod Hasse, mired in a season long shooting slump, hit a trey from the corner with three seconds to play to propel KU to a come from behind win.

But on Saturday, the Jayhawks couldn't buy a basket against Syracuse. KU was four of 25 on three point attempts, and shot less than 35 percent overall. KU was able to battle through the shooting woes, in addition to overcoming foul problems and questionable calls to keep the game close until the end. Jacques Vaughn capped an exciting game by hitting that rare three with 13 seconds left to bring the Jayhawks to within two points, 59-57.

Syracuse made one free throw, after which Vaughn drove the length of the floor and took the last second three that bounced harmlessly away from the basket. The underdog Orangemen had defeated the Jayhawk tradition and earned a trip to the Final Four.

Domination is synonymous with

Kentucky in terms of college basketball, and the Wildcats completely dominated the Tim Duncan led Wake Forest Demon Deacons in the Midwest regional semifinal. Wake was saddled with early fouls on the defensive end, and on offense, the Deacons couldn't handle the quickest and most responsive defense in college basketball. The Kentucky trap, in combination with a collapsing zone intended to double and triple team Duncan, strained the Wake offense. The Deacons were able to mount slight comebacks, but were never able to overcome the massive Kentucky lead. Kentucky won in impressive fashion, with Tony Delk surpassing NBA pseudo-star Jamal Mashburn on the all-time Kentucky scoring list.

For some matchups, the hype before the game is almost as exciting as the game itself. Both UMass and Georgetown received plenty of media coverage, but for reasons both teams would rather forget.

For Georgetown, the coverage centered around the University president telling coach John Thompson to forget about a gambling investment or to forget about coaching the Hoyas. For the Minutemen, the focus was on guard Carmelo Travieso, injured after falling from a stage during a press conference.

In summarizing the game, Hoya All-American Allen Iverson was thrilling, but was overshadowed by solid play from UMass center Marcus Camby. Travieso was able to play, hitting six treys and running the floor with efficiency. Georgetown could never seri-

ously challenge the Minutemen for control of the game, and in the end, UMass won handily.

Mississippi State? In the Final Four? No way. But it's true. After earning a tourney berth by upsetting Kentucky in the SEC conference tournament title game, Mississippi State was able to defeat both UConn and Cincinnati in the final rounds of the Southeast regional to earn a trip to the Meadowlands for the Final Four. State handled the inside power players well, controlling both UConn's Ray Allen and Cincinnati's Danny Forston. Dontae Jones was selected as regional MVP, giving the Bulldog's yet another reason to be happy.

Asked to pick the winners of the upcoming games, I predict Kentucky and Syracuse winning in the semis with Kentucky blowing out the Orangemen in the championship game. Syracuse is hot after wins against Georgia and Kansas, and the grueling Big East season has prepared Syracuse to be able to win the tough games that come down to the wire. The Orangemen will look inside to John Wallace for leadership and scoring, but to win now, the Orange will need a team effort.

For Kentucky, the key to winning is the ability to outrun and outshoot any opponent. The Kentucky defense will play very tough, knowing that they have the ability to throw a lot of bodies at the opposition. This

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Miner hockey doing well so far



Brian Koscielsky
UMR Hockey Source

Three weekends ago the UMR Hockey Team traveled to Quincy Illinois to play in an eight game tournament. It was a grueling 14-hour stretch

of nothing but hockey. Through all the sweat and fatigue UMR finished 7-1 and took first place. Congratulations to goalie Nathan Frankenberger who saved 72 out of 73 shots. At the end of the tournament they awarded him a trophy for being the best goalie.

Two weekends ago the Miners held

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NBA is going down to the wire



Chris Kulifay
Staff Writer

Welcome back to Rolla's version of the NBA. Not much has happened in the last week, but I'll try to recap what did.

As of Saturday, the Lakers' co-captain and leading scorer, Cedric Ceballos, was AWOL for the fourth straight day. All that the Lakers know is that Ceballos is working out a "personal thing," according to his agent. Apparently, Cedric has been waterskiing in Arizona ever since he missed the team flight on Wednesday morning. In his absence, a thoroughly annoyed Magic Johnson has been starting at small forward. With the Lakers in the heat of a playoff race, this could prove to be incredibly bad timing. Unless there's a good reason for this, Ceballos could use a lot of the

team's trust and respect.

The San Antonio Spurs, led by the "Admiral," David Robinson, are on a hot streak. They won their 13th straight after Sunday's 100-88 demolition of the slumping Indiana Pacers. Incidentally, Reggie Miller, the Pacers all-star guard, was ejected from the game after receiving his second technical foul. Maybe he's been taking lessons from the Bulls' Dennis Rodman...

Speaking of the Bulls, their struggle to hit the 70-win mark is looking very reachable. Scottie Pippen's back, but his back doesn't seem to be completely healthy yet. Also, with Dennis Rodman's disgruntled headbutting of a referee and his resulting suspension, the Bulls will have to win the next few without their star power forward. Right now Chicago is 60-7, and only need to go 10-5 over the next 15 games to set the all-time win record.

That's about it for now, so I'll sign out. Until next time!

OUT OF BOUNDS

Carl James

As the Missouri weather once again puts a damper on UMR spring sports, I will take some time to discuss an issue common to all sports: officiating.

Officials are treated in an interesting manner in this country. I cannot think of any figure in sports more ridiculed than officials. I tend to think that part of the reasoning for this is due to some sort of defense mechanism.

[Whenever the home crowd's team is losing team is losing:]

a) their team is so good to be beat
b) the other team stinks, so it can be that they are being outplayed
c) they are at home so the home (field/court) advantage is in their favor

d) IT MUST BE THOSE #%%\$%# REFs/UMPs/etc.!

It is the only possibility. Yes, the team is down by twenty points. Yes, the other team averages 6 inches taller and weighs twice as much. Yes, the coach is playing the worst players at the most inopportune times (includ-

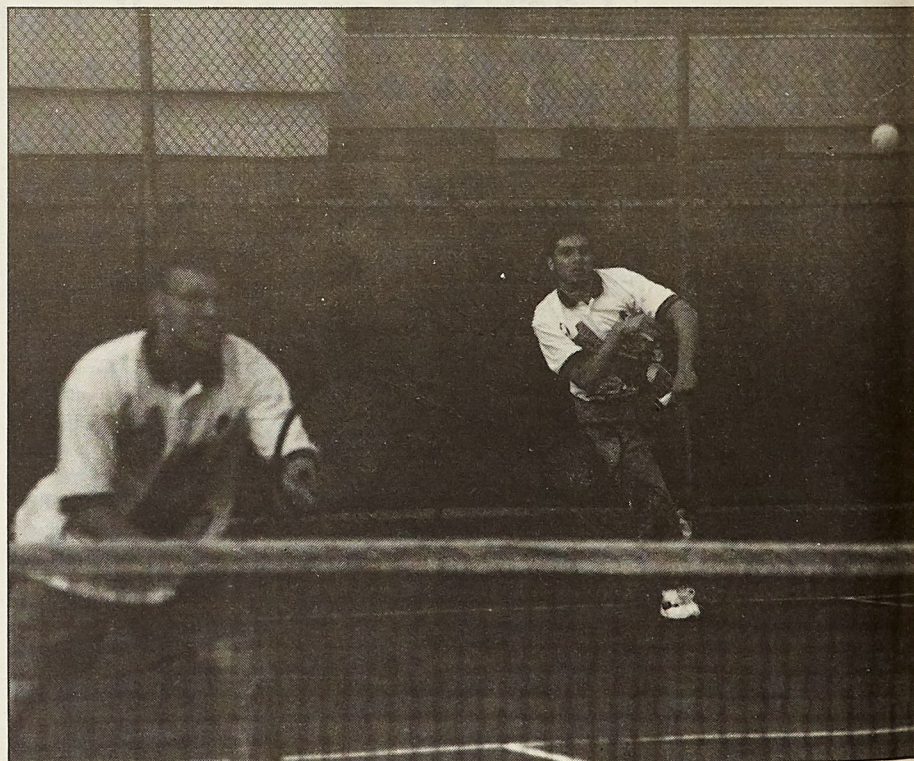
ing the starters). BUT BY GOLLY IF WE DON'T GET AN OPTOMETRIST IN HERE SOON, THERE IS GOING TO BE A RIOT!

Okay, I'm exaggerating things. But ask yourself one question: would you like to be an official? Would you like to be making decisions that 20,000 people are going to second guess you on?

It wouldn't be too bad (think of the power!), but it wouldn't be a cakewalk either.

I feel that the biggest misconception in athletics is that there is some tendency for referee's and umpires to favor one team over the other. I have never thought that this was true. Refs are people, they make mistakes. I do feel that in all of the cases I have seen, I have never seen any favoritism in officiating. I take that back. I think some officials will blow the whistle for "make up calls," (to correct mistakes they know they made) but that is the extent.

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Dave Repp

Miner tennis has been serving up a successful season so far.

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St. Pat's Snapshots

So you forgot your camera at the Follies, couldn't sneak it into the Femmes, and Alice wasn't feeling so photogenic this year, huh? Well, the Miner was there for you, with camera in hand. Here's a collection of our favorite shots for you to hang on your door, stash in a photo album, or even fold into a paper airplane, whatever keeps you happy. Whatever your choice, we hope you enjoy this collection of flashbacks of the fun.



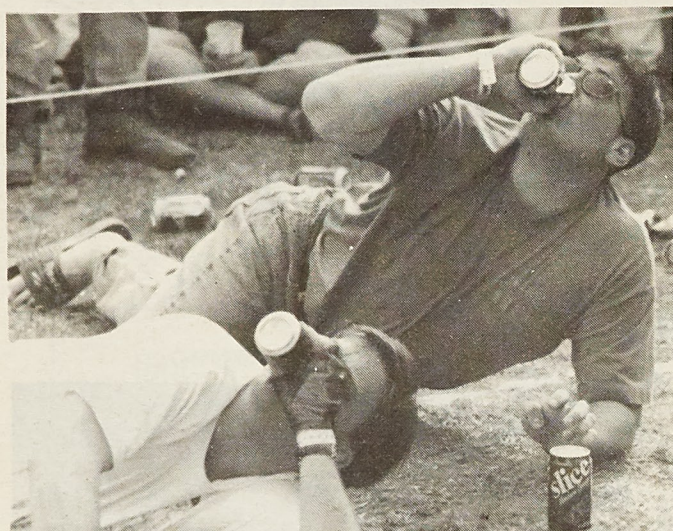
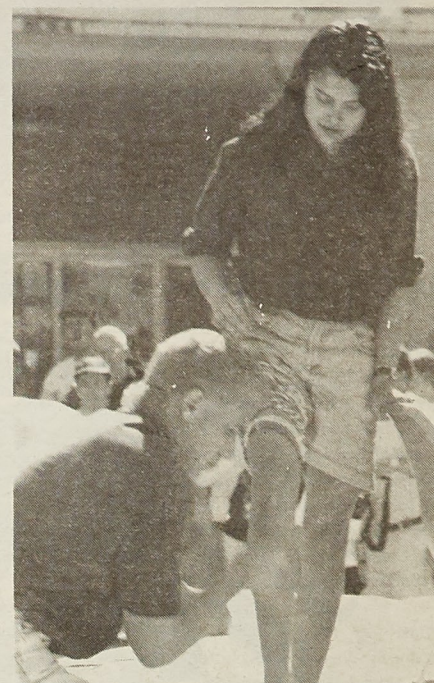
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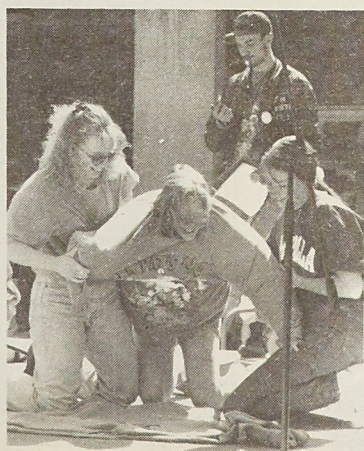
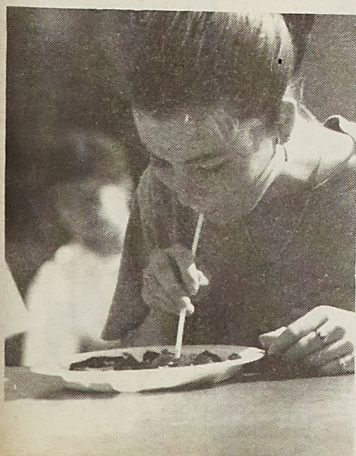


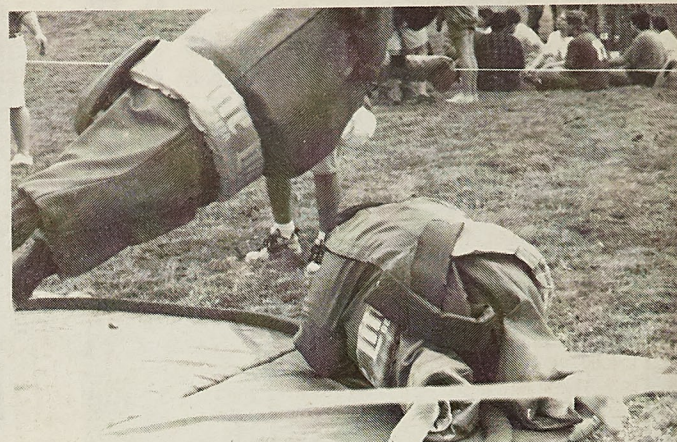
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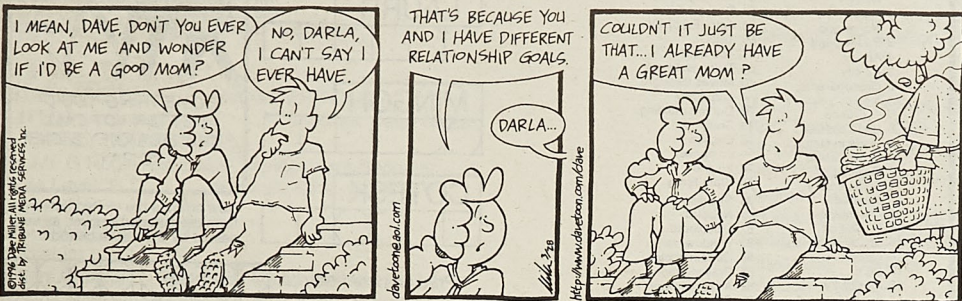


COMICS



DAVE

by David Miller



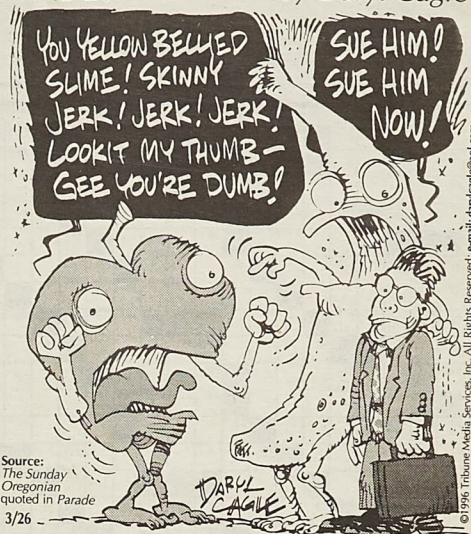
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by Jim



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by Daryl Cagle

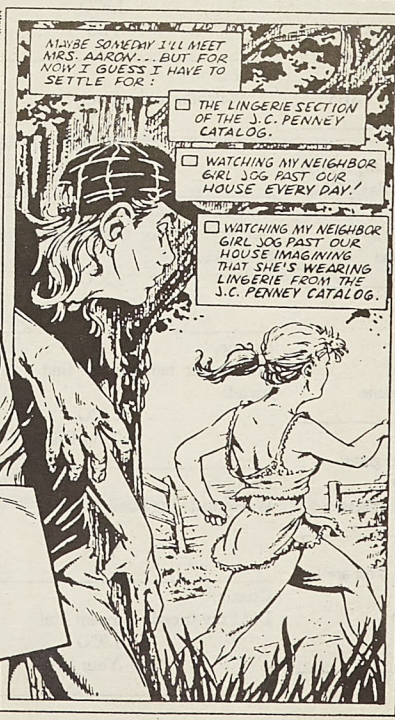


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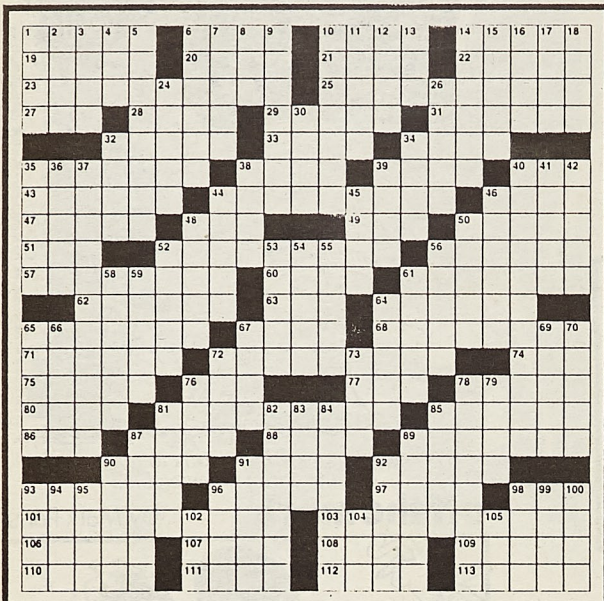
It is against the law in Arizona to maliciously defame a fruit or vegetable.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



TIME KILLERS



- ACROSS**
- 1 Nautical word
6 Type of brake
10 Young girl
14 Magna
19 Cricket sound
20 Spread
21 Melody
22 Slagging
23 6
25 1
27 Before
28 Beginning
- 29 Happening
31 "Burke" (TV show)
32 Alarm
33 Familiar sayings
34 "Mask" star
35 Hats made of
36 Beaver fur
38 Cougar
39 Extorted money
40 Particle
43 Ants, old style
44 5?
- 46 "The - Love"
47 Kind of banquet
48 -de-lance
49 High card
50 Senegal's capital
51 Suffering
52 21
56 Greek moon goddess
57 Wine cabinet
60 Listen!
61 Giggled
62 Duplicates
63 Unclose, to poets
- 64 Pieces of broken pottery: var.
65 Religious retreats
67 Dill, old style
68 Winter melon
71 Steps
72 45
74 Eggs
75 Certain musical group
76 Turkish VIP
77 Food scrap
78 Stupefied
- 80 Work units
81 3
85 Harsh
86 Kind of bread
87 Equine feature
88 Wee
89 Mom and dad
90 "Thereby hangs a--"
91 Experienced sailor
92 Of the cheek
93 Clothes
96 Show pleasure

- 97 Like -- of bricks
98 School letters
101 9
103 8
106 Altar figure
107 Comic Johnson
108 - contendere
109 Wear away gradually
110 USSR workers' cooperative
111 Changed the color
112 Supplements (with "out")
113 Social engagements
- DOWN**
- 1 Yarn
2 Norse god
3 Paddy plant
4 Annoy
5 AZ city
6 Grandparents, e.g.
7 - France
8 Dead or Red
9 Rises in status
10 Moved aside
11 Golf clubs
12 Sedimentary material
13 - ammoniac
14 Hauled off
15 Shady place in a garden
16 Curb
17 Part of TV
18 Friend in need
24 Calendar spans
26 A son of Jacob
30 Shoe part
32 Holy women: abbr.
34 Hint
35 Containing a certain element
36 Soap plant
37 2c?
38 Grassy place: Fr.
39 - beer
40 13
41 Silly
42 Fatigued
44 Warm up
- 45 Writer of potboilers
46 Illness
48 Escapes
50 Inventor of farm machinery
52 Edges
53 Member of a Dravidian people
54 One who quips
55 Mountain crest
56 Use money
58 Brilliantly colored parrots
59 Away from others
61 Lacking funds
64 Coastline
65 Actor Ed of TV
66 Tale
67 Too bad!
69 Turn inside out
70 Moves through ardously
72 Curved molding
73 Snug
76 English composer
78 Insane
79 State firmly
81 Swedish Nobelist
82 Discolored
83 Window part
84 Certain doctor
85 Drawing room
87 A Hemingway
89 Courtyards
90 Diacritical mark
91 Hit, Biblically
92 Twin crystal
93 Rhyme scheme
94 Unit of pressure
95 Ridicule
96 Agile
98 Chimney dirt
99 Constructed
100 Western Indians
102 Rove
104 Fine
105 Bikini top

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

SUMOY

LAURR

MINGOH

COTESK

Print answer here: A



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

see Solutions, page 16

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Skye -
Welcome to the family! You're a great addition. We love you!

LICO
YBS

Carey -
Hang in there! We're always here for you!

LICO
YBS & YBBS

Deanna W -
You were the best student Knight ever! Here's to kissin' St. Pat, Chug Aerobics, and Lambda Sig!

Love Ya -
Stefanie

Katie -
I really do admire you !!
YLS loves U!

LICO
Stephanie

JLD -
Congratulations! You did great!
LICO
Your Sisters

Marcie,
Welcome to the family! You are too cool!!!

LICO
YBS

Daisie,

Chocolate! Chocolate! Chocolate!
LICO
Your Roomie

Welcome to the family, Karen. You're the greatest!!!

LICO
YBS

Tonica,
Welcome to the family!

LICO
Melanie, Daisie,
& Marites

Amy K. & Pledge Mary,
Get psyched for Connecticut, we'll have a blast!!

LICO
Marites

Crissie,
Thanks for helping me find a new friend!

LICO,
Your BB

Deborah,
Welcome to the family!

LICO
YBS

Crissie,
Did I say friend? I meant life!
LICO,
Your BB

Parsley -
Welcome to the Family!
LICO
YBS

Emily,
Welcome to the family. Hopefully, you're the end of our skip generation family. Let's party.

LICO
YBS

Debbie,
Congratulations on becoming a TRUE ALICE woman.

LICO
YLLLS

SPC #1,
Hang in there. You know we'll always be here. You're awesome.

LICO
SPC #2 & SPC #3

Emily -
Congratulations Roomie. Welcome to the family.

LICO
YBBS

Crissie,
See you at the beach.

LICO
Ann

Jen H.,
I hope you have an exciting Spring

Break. I'll miss you.
LICO
Ann

Laura G.,
You're the bestest big sister ever.

LICO
Ann

Alpha Nu Pledge Class,
Congratulations on your new big sisters!

LICO,
Ann

Leah,
Enjoy your break. I'll miss you.
Yours,
Ann

Congratulations A-E-Pi for taking back St. Pats 1st place trophy!!! You guys did great and we are all very very proud. You're all the best!

Love
DOL

Trina,
Congratulations on being 2nd runner up for St. Pat's Queen. You did a wonderful job!

A-E-Pi & DOL

Fish,
Thanks for letting us all crash at your place over St. Pat's. It was a great time! Heard from tutti lately?

Random girl

Daughters of the Lion,
Congratulations on doing so well over St. Pats!!! We all did wonderful and had a great time participating in the games! It was great seeing everyone get so involved and have so much spirit!!

A-E-Pi
Thanks for all the support and help over St. Pats. Congratulations on WINNING ST. PATS 1996!!!
DOL

Conrad, Hart, & the rest of the Junior Reps,
You guys did a great job over St. Pats!!
DOL

Hahn -
If you let me borrow your car, I promise I'll bring it back in two pieces!
-Clueless

Jenn -
Welcome to the family!
ZLAM
YBS

Melinda -
Welcome to the family!
ZLAM
Pam

see Gossip, page 17

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

HYDRAULICS, INC. Method: PRS-OPEN
 725 McKinley Avenue Interview Date: 04/10
 Litchfield, IL 62056
 Attn: Mr. Tim Goeke, Employee Relations Manager
 Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.450
 Majors: EMAN MECH
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US/Perm
 Position Available: Industrial Engineer
 Position Location: Litchfield, IL (Litchfield is located 50 miles north of St. Louis on Highway I-55)
 Deadline for submitting resumes: March 29

LUBY'S CAFETERIA Method: PRS-OPEN
 911 N Main Avenue Suite E Interview Date: 04/23
 San Antonio, TX 78212-4725
 Attn: Mr. G Roger Thurmond, Management Recruiter
 Degree Level: B D Minimum GPA: 2.000
 Majors: ALL
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship:
 Position Available: Entry-level Management
 Position Location: MO, AR, AZ, FL, LA, KS, MS, NM, OK, TN, TX
 Deadline for submitting resumes: March 29

MARLO COIL Method: PRS-OPEN
 P O Box 171 Interview Date:
 High Ridge, MO 63049
 Attn: Mr. Bruce Earls, President
 Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.750
 Majors: MECH
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US/Perm
 Position Available: Inside Sales (HVAC)
 Position Location: St. Louis, MO
 Deadline for submitting resumes: March 29

MEC Method: PRS-OPEN
 P.O. Box 330 Interview Date: 04/10
 Neodesha, KS 66757
 Attn: Mr. Allen Johnson, Human Resources Manager
 Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.000
 Majors: CIVL MECH
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship:
 Position Available: Structural Engineer
 Position Location: Neodesha, KS
 Deadline for submitting resumes: March 28
 Information on position available in 301 Norwood Hall

SIEBE ENVIRONMENTAL CO Method: PRS-OPEN
 4090 Wedgeway Court Interview Date: 04/22
 Earth City, MO 63045
 Attn: Mr. Keith Sweetin, Branch Manager
 Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.950
 Majors: MECH
 Grad Dates: 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US/Perm
 Position Available: Associate Application Engineer
 Position Location: St. Louis, MO
 Deadline for submitting resumes: March 29
 Information on position available in 301 Norwood Hall

U.S. DEPT OF DEFENSE-NAVY Method: Open
 1222 Spruce St., 10th Interview Date: 04/09
 St. Louis, MO 63103-2814
 Attn: CWO4 Les Lentz,
 Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.950
 Majors: CHE CIVL ELEC MECH NUCL CHEM AMTH PHYS CMPS
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796 1296
 Citizenship: US Only
 Position Available:
 Position Location: No Information Available
 OPEN SIGN-UP DATE: March 25

WALMART STORES Method: Open
 702 Southwest 8th St. Interview Date: 03/28
 Bentonville, Arkansas 72716-9050
 Attn: Ms. Bridgette DeBoer, Recruiter
 Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.450
 Majors: CMPS MGTS
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship:
 Position Available: Programmer
 Position Location: Bentonville, AR
 PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Wednesday, March 27 - 7:00 pm - 206 Norwood
 OPEN SIGN-UP DATE: March 22

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

WAINWRIGHT INDUSTRIES Method: PRS-OPEN
 17 Cermak Blvd. Date of Interview: 04/16
 St. Peter, MO 63376
 Mr. Gregg Wilson
 Majors: ELEC EMAN MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.950
 Must be at least Junior standing.
 Position Available: Summer Engineering Intern
 Position Location: St. Peters, MO
 Deadline for submitting resumes: March 29

WAL-MART STORES, INC. Method: Open
 702 S.W. 8th Street Date of Interview: 03/28
 Bentonville, AR 72716-9050
 Ms. Kim Exner, Recruiter
 Majors: CMPS MGTS
 Minimum GPA: 2.500
 Must be at least Junior standing.
 Position Available: Programmer
 Position Location: Bentonville, AR
 PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Wednesday, March 27 - 7:00 pm - 208 Norwood

Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



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Life

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"why" question your future children ever ask you (why is the sky blue? why does ice float? why are you graying prematurely?).

4 - The opportunity to work in exotic locations such as Moline, Iowa, and Southard, Oklahoma.

5 - Let's face it: do Liberal Arts majors get to take classes with cool names like Waste Water Management, Mine Safety, and Fracture Mechanics (i.e. why stuff breaks)? I think not.

6 - One heck of an impressive library in your future plush, corner office... with a window overlooking beautiful downtown Moline, Iowa.

7 - The chance to be called on as one of those nifty expert witnesses in criminal cases (where that class on finding the temperature of melting ice cream is actually important) and then get a spot on all the talk shows, as well as a

book deal in which you can exploit not only the judicial system but Ben and Jerry's, as well.

8 - The opportunity to explain to every friend, relation, and pet goldfish just exactly what an engineer does. (Plus, as an added bonus, you will have the privilege of chuckling cheerfully through gritted teeth every time Uncle Frank slaps you on the back and booms "Why, that means he gets to drive a train between here and Kansas City! Haw haw haw!")

9 - The knowledge of an entire second language (being, of course, the Greek alphabet) at no extra charge per credit hour.... Of course, that could explain the Engineering Fee....

10 - The chance to take the most mind-numbing 8-hour test in all of humanity, created simply to destroy the remaining nerve cells located in one

little, last-ditch bomb shelter in the back of the brains of young engineers. 11 - Oh, yeah, I almost forgot: you get to be a completely indispensable, nature-manipulating part of society upon which everything else is based and could not function without. Which is kind of cool. I mean, if you're into that sort of thing.

12 - The uncanny loss of the ability to count (didn't this thing start out to be only the Top 10??), replaced happily by the ability to integrate with your eyes closed.

Anyway, folks, I hope my little list here has helped you a smidge in your decision-making process. I'm always here to serve. Well, actually, not always. I mean, the end is approaching. I can see a cap and gown on the horizon. Or is it a straight-jacket? Anyway, see ya' next week!

Bounds

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I say this, having never officiated a real game in my life. I honestly don't know what goes on inside the heads of officials, but it always seems to me that they are being as fair as they possibly can. I've seen some really dumb calls in my time, but I feel that they were honest mistakes, not intentional.

Crowd reaction to calls is something I paid a great deal of attention to during the past UMR basketball season. The Lady Miner Fan Club passed out cards that had "3" written on one side and an eyechart on the back. It was bad enough that they were encouraging the perimeter players to throw up even more three's than they usually do, but they were already assuming that the ref's would make anti-Miner calls, which is ridiculous.

In discussions with several UMR athletics personnel, I have learned that many ref's don't like calling at UMR because of the crowd (and also Gale Bullman's poor lighting). It was rather odd because depending on the night, the crowd would react differently. The worst of all was the night that UMR hosted Northeast. That was the night that the St. Louis Rams Cheerleaders (including UMR masters grad Courtney Sandford) performed at halftime.

Whenever UMR would commit an obvious foul, the ref's would call it, and the fans would scream at them. Some would, in unison, shout "bull %\$@*."

Once again, I'm not saying that officials aren't prone to mistakes. I'm sure Cardinal and Royal fan's will remember the 1985 World Series, which

many people say was decided because of a bad call. I'm sure Red Sox fans remember when Roger Clemens was thrown out of a game for making a small comment in the first inning of a playoff game.

I'm also sure that the umps in these cases feel very bad. I've talked to people who have officiated and they say that the hope they don't have to make a call that will decide the game.

Officials aren't perfect, and I'll admit I've yelled at plenty of them in my day. I do catch myself sometimes and realize that they are people too. I think that is something we as fans need to keep in mind. If they weren't there, there wouldn't be a game. That wouldn't be any fun. So let's cut them a little slack. Just a thought.

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and Stroke



Hockey

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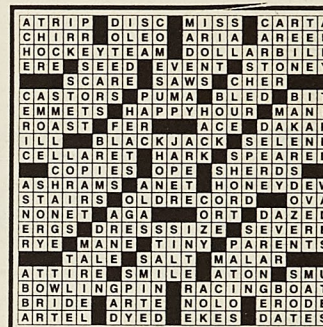
their annual St. Patrick Hockey tournament. They originally signed up five teams although two had to drop out for various reasons. The Miners started against the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs. It was an early Saturday game and none of the Miners seemed to be motivated to play. The Bulldogs mean business and won 4-1. Before the next game they got their act together and destroyed Oklahoma University 8-1. The Miners ended up playing the Bulldogs for 1st Place. Early in the first period UMR had a defensive break down and the Bulldogs capitalized by shooting it past

Frankenberger. In the second period, Ryan Brown gave a sweet pass to Brian Koscielski who then snapped it upper right 90. Later, Brown again gave a beautiful pass to John Thein who riffling it past NEMO's goalie. The Bulldogs suddenly turned on their offense and tied the game up before regulation ended. The game eventually went into shootouts. In the shootout, the Miners only finished one, while the Bulldogs put in two goals to win the game 4-3.

This semester the Miners are 9-4. March 23 and 24, the Miners played in a tournament at Purdue University.

Solutions

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Jumbles:
MOUSY
RURAL
HOMING
SOCKET

Answer: Something you'd better not call the blarney stone today -- A SHAM ROCK

Div I

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has been and will be the key to a National Championship season for Kentucky. The Wildcats have the manpower to put up to 12 different players on the floor without sacrificing ability, so also expect the 'Cats to be well rested in the late minutes of the game.

The Bonehead Play of the Week Award recipient is Michael Dickerson, an Arizona standout. With about a minute remaining against Kansas and Arizona with the lead, Dickerson put up a hasty three point attempt but missed. KU rebounded, Vaughn quickly drove up the floor, dished to Jerod Hasse who hit the clutch three to put KU ahead, and KU held on to defeat Arizona. If Dickerson would have held on to the ball and ran time off of the clock instead of putting up a shot, Arizona, in all likelihood, would have won the game. The whole season for Arizona was wrapped up in that one play, and unfortunately, Arizona's season came to an end on the Bonehead Play of the Week.

With perhaps one more college basketball article remaining, now is

the time to wrap up the season as I saw it. This was undoubtedly one of the best seasons for college hoops in recent memory. While Kentucky and UMass were the dominant teams, many teams had good showings including KU, Cincinnati, Villanova, Georgetown, UConn, and Wake Forest, just to name a few.

The fact that Mississippi St. is in the Final Four attests to the exciting and unpredictable nature of college ball. As a severely biased fan, I touted KU throughout the year, while giving occasional nods to other teams that were playing well. I feel let down that KU did not achieve its goal of a Final Four berth, but I am happy that Kentucky made it. At least one of my early season predictions became a reality.

Looking to next year, Kentucky will of course be strong with returning players and a great recruiting class, but once again look to KU to put out a strong team. In fact, don't be surprised if the name at the top of next year's preseason poll is the team from Lawrence, KANSAS.

Music

can be said for the whole band. Something happens when you put it all together. They have a very solid sound that is an absolute pleasure to listen to.

Tab Benoit really mixes things up nicely on **Standing On The Bank**. He wrote about half of the twelve cuts, which is always nice to see. There are slow songs, more contemporary, faster numbers, and even an acoustic duet with Willie Nelson. My sure-fire pick for **Standing On The Bank** would have to be the title cut, "Standing On The Bank." It is a slow, sexy, grindin' number that will leave you wanting to rewind when the song is over. By the way, "Standing On The Bank" is one of Tab's originals. Another original that is very good would be "You Got What I Want." Something about this song reminds me Robert Cray, sort of. The best classic song that was included would have to be the always-great "Laundromat Blues". The guitar work on this song is phenomenal.

Like I said before, this cd was a pleasure to listen to and review. It is great to see someone not affiliated with one of the big three blues

labels that is fantastic. I hope he gets all the recognition he deserves. Give this cd a listen; you will be happy.

J. Daniels

Paul Geremia Self Portrait In Blues Red House Records

Performance 8
Sound Quality 7

Paul Geremia really got a workout with this cd. **Self Portrait In Blues** is a very good title: Paul does all the vocals, guitar, piano, and the harmonica. Besides the instruments, he wrote seven of the fourteen songs. That leaves just the violin, mandolin, and bass for the rest of the band. Paul and the band play pretty traditional acoustic blues. The one difference that I could feel with this music over older, traditional stuff is that Paul's music has a positive feel even with the sad songs.

One thing that I enjoyed about the cd was the use of the violin. They didn't try to overpower the song with it; the sound just gave a

few songs more depth. The best example of this would be the fourth track, "Midnight Hour Blues." Besides the nice job on the violin by Howard Armstrong, Rory McLeod does a nice job on the upright bass. To offset a sad song like "Midnight Hour Blues" Paul Geremia included some humorous tracks like "Henry David Thoreau." You might ask yourself what could be funny about Henry David Thoreau. This song is a crazy mix of Walden Pond and Chuck Berry's song "Johnny Be Good." Words will not do this song justice; you have to hear it.

A lot of all-acoustic cd's get very dull after a while, but Geremia keeps this one interesting all the way through.

J. Daniels

Cannibal Corpse Vile Metal Blade Records

Performance 6
Sound Quality 6

Today's metal music is making progress in all areas with improvements in recording equipment and

instruments. Why shouldn't bands be that way? Well, Cannibal Corpse has been around for quite a while, with movie cameos such as in **Ace Ventura: Pet Detective** and videos where complete chaos runs amuck. The quick beat, heavy guitars, and raspy vocals haven't changed, but the sound quality has. The vocals on this album have somehow been enhanced so that understanding them is actually possible. The guitar wailings have calmed down considerably, while the rhythm patterns have dominated and opened this album up. Don't worry: high-intensity, brain-pounding double kicks are plentiful in this album. The opening song, "Devoured by Vermin," begins with a few snare taps, and then screaming. (Definitely something that wakes you up in the morning.) This song is fast-paced as well as lyrically original. "Perverse Suffering" is the third song on the album with again high-impact and fast snare beats and kick drums with raspy vocals. Suddenly, the fourth song makes its way through with something new: ride cymbals and a pretty cool guitar rhythm (sorry, vocals sound the same again in their raspy way). The album begins to

sound the same as you listen, but there are definitely differences. Rhythms are different, but the high-pulsating drums will never change. I guess that is what makes thrash metal cool: ya' gotta love those drummers that do those 500mph double kicks.

One song that does sound incredibly different is "Orgasm Through Torture"... lovely title. I had quickly flipped through the track selection and found something that I kinda liked (was it the music or the title? who knows). The drums and rhythm section, again, are fast-paced but with that octave change that is almost a signature mark from bands like Sepultura and Machine Head. I think this is what got me.

Anyhow, for a thrash album, this is one of the better ones out there. I enjoyed a few songs on this album, but don't think it will make me a die-hard fan and go buy their discography. However, it is a good pick-up for those mosh-metal heads out there; unfortunately it is not planned to be released until May 21, 1996.

Jimhob

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Gossip

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Hiney-Whiney -
I see the van is back! So... When can we go "Camping"?

ZLAM
YTS

Shotzie & Capelle
Have a wonderful spring break!

-Pam

Bill,
You're an awesome "big" lil' bro!! I hope you survived St. Pat's!!

Your "little" big sis,
Kathy

T.G.
We miss you!!

C & T.B.'s

Quad RAs are the best!!

Congrats on 2nd place in St. Pat's Sigma Pi! We love you!

-DOE

Congratulations to Sigma Pi's winning Queen Candidate!!

Cat,
Meow!!
Kat

Big D,
Nice PERKIES!!

-32C

Jan -
Don't just stand there, Dust a move!

Homey

DOE loves Sigma Pi!

Great job on St. Pat's, Sigma Pi!!

Sigma Pi-
Thanks for supporting us during St. Pat's! We had a GREAT time!!

Love,
DOE

G and Todd -

You were great lil' sis chairmen, too!!

DOE

We love Sigma Pi!!!

Brocke and Hicks -
FORE!!! Have a great trip!

Sigma Pi -
Happy Easter!!

Love,
DOE

McWard,
You are lost! We can never find you!

ZLAM,
Your other roommates

ZTA loves Kristen - the first female ever on court!

Easin Orangu?

Ed loves Trueblood!
Look Jeff Rick -
It's you again.

Randy and Ed!
We beat you guys!! Ha, Ha, Ha...

Really, we love you guys.

Tara and Kim

Hey Stoopie!
Get psyched for Spring Break!!

Theresa,
Grumpy guys have gotta go!

ZLAM
a classmate

I don't think so Ellen - I was home before seven!!!

ZLAM,
Kim

Hey Woytek,
You haven't gotten us back yet... we're waiting.

Tara and Kim

Hey, Meyer Corp.,
Don't worry ... your favorite employee is renewing her contract.

Kim V.,
Yikes! Watch out for those stairs!

T

Hey, K10, LN, Annie, and Kim,
We have got to get out of this place!!!

ZLAM,
Tara

Jeff Rick -
Zeta is not the only sorority on campus!

ZASNL,
Tara and Kim

Craig,

Stay away from my friends I bring down! Just kidding!

T

LN,
Our closet threw up!!

ZLAM,
YR

LN -
Great St. Pat's! First name basis with Kroger ... Honorary Customer ... DD as a DD ... Pizza, Pizza ... What more could you ask for?

ZLAM,
AA (a.k.a. B.)

K10 and LN,
Burnout is setting in!!!

ZLAM
YR

Bremer,
If you find time in your busy schedule, please fell free to visit more often.

ZLAM,
Your old
neighbors in 204

Annie,
That is why it is so much better to be single.

ZLAM,
YBS

Burkhart,
How are the triangle bathrooms?

Alisa,
I am sorry if you are upset with me, I

haven't had much time to talk...

ZLAM,
YBS

Kim V.,
Will you make someone a good wife?

ZLAM,
Bridget

Todd -
Smile!! It's a great day!!

Hey, Patrick,
NE Rugby has got you P.W.!

UMR RUGBY

Tara,
Drop him, and go for nature boy!

-Randy

Hey, Kim,
Are you embarrassed?

Hey, Blondie,
Here it is, Monday afternoon, and I've still got too much space... where's your artistic talent when I need it? Oh, fine, I suppose Hydraulics tests are more important... *grin*.

Love ya', Dagwood

P.S. Do you realize that I never have to lay-out these silly things ever, ever, EVER again??? Who, me? Happy? Nah!

To all guardian angels working on my job search for me, thank you.

Seniors,
The end is near.

Aid

ter, must complete a Summer 96 Financial Aid Application. By completing this form you will be considered for Federal College Work Study, Federal Perkins or University Loans, and Ford Direct Subsidized and Unsubsidized Loans. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office beginning March 1, 1996 until April 12, 1996.

AMERICAN ELECTROPLATERS AND SURFACE FINISHERS SOCIETY

The American Electroplaters and Surface Finisher Society offers separate scholarships for university or college undergraduates and graduates who demonstrate that their training (or research) is related to plating and surface finishing technologies.

ELIGIBILITY:

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

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

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

- * Financial need is not a factor.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE: Must be postmarked by April 15, 1996.

ROLLA LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

REQUIREMENTS:

3.0 + G.P.A.

MUST HAVE ATTENDED NEWBURG, ROLLA OR ST. JAMES HIGH SCHOOLS TO QUALIFY. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1996

THE JOHN GYLES EDUCATION FUND SCHOLARSHIP

The John Gyles Education Fund is a private, benevolent endeavor established six years ago with the help of a Canadian/American benefactor. Each year financial assistance is available to students in both Canada and the United States. Full Canadian or American citizenship is a requirement. Awards are available to both male and female students for all areas of post-secondary study. A minimum GPA of 2.7 is required. Criteria other than strictly academic ability and financial need are considered in the selection process. Selected students will receive up to \$2,500.00. Deadlines for 1996 are April 15th, June 15th, and November 15th. Applications must be mailed by these dates.

To receive an application please send a stamped *** (US 32 cents), self-addressed, standard letter size (No. 10)

envelope to the following address: The John Gyles Education Fund, Attention: R. James Cogle, Administrator, P. O. Box 4808, 712 Riverside Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick Canada E5B 5G4.

TAU BETA PI SCHOLARSHIP FORM

REQUIREMENTS:

- * Currently enrolled at UMR

- * Full-time undergraduate engineering student (including Eng Mgt and Eng Mech)

- * Completed a minimum of 30 credit hours

- * Have a minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA

- * Winners from the previous two years are ineligible

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline is: Return to the SFA Office by April 9, 1996.

NAWIC NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION THE GREATER KANSAS CITY MO SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

The National Association of Women in Construction is a International Association of approximately 6,000 women employed in various phases of construction industry. The Greater Kansas City, MO NAWIC Scholarship Foundation offers scholarships to students pursuing a career in the construction industry. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline is: March 31, 1996.

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The St. Louis Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction has elected to present to special award entitled the "Workforce 2000 Award" to a person and/or persons to help with the costs associated with entering the trades. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline must be postmarked by: April 1, 1996.

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Shall be male or female student enrolled in any Engineering discipline at the University of Missouri-Rolla, maintaining a 2.5 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale, and be chosen because of their campus and community leadership and involvement. Financial need shall not be a requirement. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Applications deadline: April 12, 1996.

1996-97 COTERIE SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- * The recipient must be a female student at UMR.

- * She must have completed 50% of the hours necessary for completion of her degree from UMR.

- * She must be enrolled with a minimum of 9 hours in a degree program at the time of scholarship payment and must show evidence of satisfactory progress toward that degree.

- * She must demonstrate financial need.

- * She must submit a written statement outlining her reasons for application to the Coterie Scholarship Committee.

- * She must not be a member of the family of any UMR faculty, full-time staff, or other personnel. (She may be an employee herself.)

PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO:

- * The woman with added personal obligations (e.g., children, invalid dependent, physical disabilities, etc.).

- * The woman who had her college education interrupted and is returning to complete her graduate or undergraduate degree at UMR.

- * Grade point average will be taken into consideration.

Please send a letter of application explaining your qualifications to: COTERIE, P. O. BOX 1638, ROLLA, MO 65401. APPLICATION DEADLINE IS: APRIL 1, 1996

WILLIAM M. REISS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The William M. Reiss Foundation, established by Mr. Reiss prior to his death on July 14, 1975, is managed by Boatmen's trust company of Illinois. A portion of the income from the foundation is used for scholarships to accredited colleges and universities in the United States and its possessions. Scholarship recipients are limited to Graduates of publicly supported High schools located within the city limits of Belleville, Illinois. Students working toward a degree in medicine, but not nursing, are excluded. Post baccalaureate students will not be considered. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE IS: MAY 1, 1996.

THE MID-WEST CONCRETE INDUSTRY BOARD, INC.

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

- * Applicant's permanent residence as indicated on college records or the high school of record must be with the state of Kansas or Missouri and either (a) within a 150-mile radius from a point on the Kansas/Missouri state line at highway I-35; or (b) within a 25 mile radius of the main U.S. Post Office at the mailing address or a current MCIB member.

- * Applicant must be pursuing a Bachelor of Science or higher degree that includes concrete and concrete design courses as an integral part of their degree program at an accredited college or university.

- * Applicant must be enrolled or have completed concrete or concrete design courses.

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

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

- * The applications must be typewritten. Responses to questions on the application must be answered on the form, with the exception of the essay question, which may be typed on a separate sheet and attached to this application. The application must be accompanied by a college transcript.

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

- (b) Applicants must ensure that MCIB has received these appraisals before application deadline. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 30, 1996.

1996-97 DESK AND DERRICK EDUCATIONAL TRUST SCHOLARSHIP

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs sponsors a scholarship program through the Desk and Derrick Educational Trust for female student citizens of the United States or Canada who have completed two years of undergraduate studies with a minimum of 3.0 grade point average (Computed on a 4.0 scale). Female applicants must be pursuing a degree in petroleum, energy and allied industries and have need of financial assistance. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATIONS DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1996.

NADCA CHAPTER 17 ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

In the interest of maintaining a high level of professionalism in Diecasting, Chapter 17 of the North American Diecasting Association (NADCA) sponsors a maximum of two (2) scholarships each year. Candidates must be undergraduates currently enrolled and having completed a minimum of sixty (60) credit hours toward a field related to Diecasting. Letter of application along with all information the student wishes to be taken into consideration should be submitted to the education chairman no later than April 15. There is no formal application form or format which must be followed. Information such as grade point average and enrollment status is required and will be verified. The amount and recipient of each award will be determined by a committee consisting of the chapter chairman, the education chairman and the chapter trustees. Sponsored by an existing Chapter 17 member is recommended but not required. Application deadline: April 15, 1996 Randal B. Thomas, Education Chairman, NADIA Chapter 17, c/o Harvard Industries, Inc., 201 Rock Industrial Park Dr., Bridgeton, MO 63044, (314)291-3700 Ext. 234, FAX # (314)398-9994

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THE HEAVY CONSTRUCTORS ASSOCIATION OF THE GREATER KANSAS CITY AREA

The Heavy Constructors Association Industry Advancement Fund (HCA-IAF) Scholarship is directed toward individuals pursuing degrees in civil engineering, construction management, business administration, computer science, management information systems, mathematics or any other technical field. The prerequisite is that the student demonstrates a commitment toward a career in construction. Additionally, the student will also be required to work in summer construction while in school. The Association will assist with placement if necessary. We feel that summer employment in construction provides the student with valuable hands-on experience. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline: April 15, 1996, to the Student Financial Aid Office.

WOMEN IN ENERGY, INC.

The Missouri Chapter of Women in Energy, Inc. has established a scholarship to be awarded each year to a full-time student of junior or senior standing attending a Missouri college or university. The recipients must be enrolled in a field leading to a career in the energy industry or a field connected with the study or use of various energy sources. The recipient must also demonstrate professional potential. The award will be one \$1,000 scholarship. Eligibility: This is an Equal Opportunity Scholarship. We welcome all applicants who meet the following criteria:

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- * Minimum overall GPA of 3.0

- * Demonstrated potential based on achievement, leadership, motivation, professional intent, and scholarship. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline: Postmarked by April 19, 1996

ROLLA AREA NAACP

The Rolla area NAACP is offering five \$600 "Yes I Can" educational grants. Eligibility requirements:

- * African-American
- * Demonstrated financial need
- * U.S. citizen

- * Admitted to, or attending UMR during the period of the grant

- * Current UMR students must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA and in good standing

- * Member of the Rolla Area NAACP Branch, if currently attending UMR

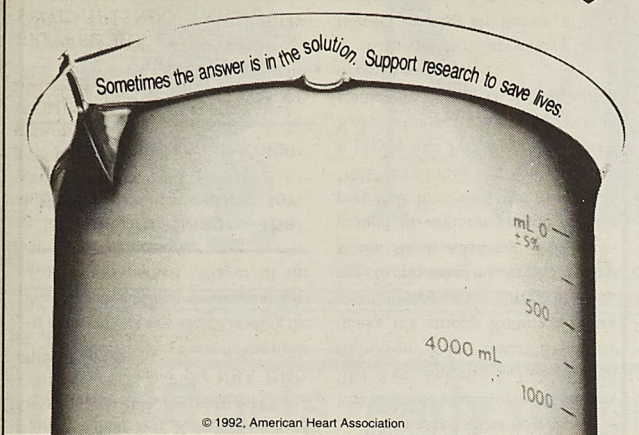
- * High school students admitted to UMR for the Fall Semester are eligible to apply

Applications are available from: The Rolla Area NAACP Branch, P.O. Box 1534, Rolla, MO 65402. Call 368-4312 or 341-2677.

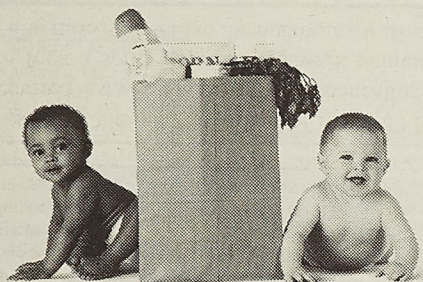
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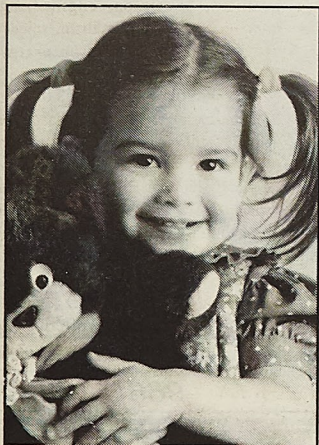
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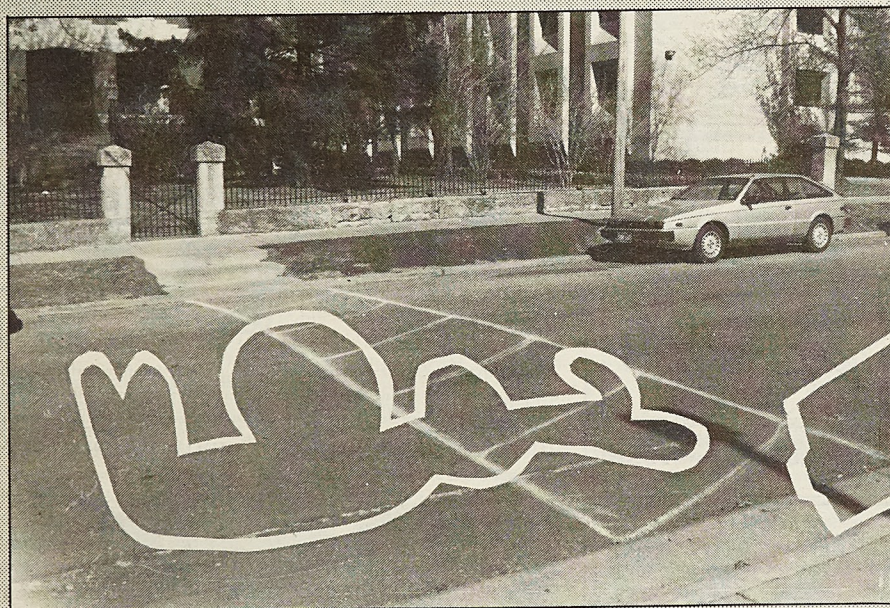


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Plenty'o'pages

"He just kept going!!"



Or so passers-by claimed the driver of the 1982 Nissan did after a brutal automobile accident which occurred last week in front of the chancellor's house. The victim, identified as a visitor to Rolla, mistook a spray-painted crosswalk painted on the street as a practical joke for a real crossing and failed to yield to the oncoming traffic.

Photo by Dave Repp & Justin Ferguson

UMR's Kokal to enter NBA

In what was a surprising move on Saturday, UMR basketball star and junior center Jeff Kokal announced his decision to give up his final year of eligibility to enter the NBA Draft. The announcement came on the heels of a season that saw Kokal leading the Miners to the MIAA tournament title. Kokal was named "Player of the

"...look out, Shaq, 'The Engineer' is coming for you."

-UMR center Jeff Kokal

Week" for the tournament.

The Miners' incredible season has brought a great deal of attention to Rolla. During the NCAA Regional tournament, Miami Heat head coach, Pat Riley, was in town to watch Kokal. "He's one of the best I've seen. I think he has been very under-

rated. I'd consider taking him in the first round."

When asked about how the 6'-7" Kokal would match up with players like San Antonio's 7'-1" David Robinson, Riley said, "Everyone thinks it's strictly Robinson's size and skill that makes him great. You have to remember that Robinson went to the Naval Academy. His background in engineering and science prepared him well for the NBA. UMR has a strong tradition, and I feel a player like Jeff has a lot offer." Kokal is currently in his third year of studies in UMR's civil engineering department.

Kokal stated, "I have every intention of finishing my degree. I'll be working very hard during the off season. I just think that it is time to see what I can do. So look out, Shaq, 'The Engineer' is coming for you!"

StuCo to sic Joe Miner on common calendar proposal

In a surprise move by newly elected Student Council president Mosh Groves, StuCo dropped all issues currently at hand in favor of an effort to turn Joe Miner into the most heavily armed college mascot in the state. Originally other mascots were being considered, until a Stucco member suggested re-arming the current mascot instead of approving such ideas as "Joe Manson," "Tommy Gun," or "Thermy the Thermonuclear Weapon."

Replacing Joe's cap-and-ball pistol with an AK-47 and his slide-rule with a laptop computer are currently the most favored suggestions. Other popular ideas include ditching the pick-axe in favor of a billy-club and exchanging Joe's battered work hat for a pair of night-vision goggles. A StuCo representative commented, "It's time for Joe

to meet the twentieth century!"

According to Groves, the idea is being pushed through in the hopes that, "we can slaughter this common calendar proposal and defend the other UMR school's assault on our traditions." StuCo's vow to defeat the common calendar proposal had not been taken too seriously until this move was made, proving that Stucco truly will battle the plan to the end, even if it means all-out war.

Groves invites everyone to view and offer their comments on the new mascot proposals at <http://www.umn.edu/~guns&ammo/kerboom.html>.

The president also noted, in response to an opinion printed in a previous issue, "If we're willing to do this over a calendar, just imagine what we'll do if SUB tries to take us over."

UMR's

"Other Promise"

I'm sure everyone has heard of the UMR Promise program for freshman. Recently the university has unveiled their new improved Other Promise program that is sure to attract many excited freshmen to the campus. This new promise is one that will definitely help the many "frustrated" male students that attend UMR.

The new Promise states that, "If after two years of attendance a student still has not been on at least one date, UMR will pay for an entire semester at Southwest Missouri State University, where, if after that semester the student still has not been on a date they will be deemed hopeless. The fully paid semester may be exchanged for a all expenses paid date with the member of the UMR secretarial staff of the student's choice."

As a complement to the plan, the creators also will institute a facility where female students can seek counseling, guidance, or protection regarding the male students on campus. Staffed by part time psychiatrists and off-duty police officers, the facility is being created in hopes of increasing the number of incoming female students by offering support for them, much like other minorities on campus.

According to the creators of the plan, the number of UMR students who spend their first two years at the school without a date is "shamefully low," and they hope this plan will encourage students to seek a cure for their anti-sociality. "UMR's male-to-female ratio seems to be a tragedy that causes seriously unneeded stress among many of the students, and we hope this plan will help to eliminate that stress, which has been proven to affect grades."

Hopefully this measure will help reduce the amount of students that have been forced to "take matters into their own hands."

The plan is scheduled for introduction in late 1997, after the necessary agreements are worked out with SMSU and part of the new Electrical Engineering Annex is appropriated for the counseling center. To voice your opinion on the Other Promise plan, send e-mail to ratio-correction@umr.edu, or check the web page at <http://www.umn.edu/~toomanyguys/promise.html>.

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