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Knight finds Shakespeare's John Hancock in Florio's Montaigne



Deon Light
Staff Writer

Dr. W. Nicholas Knight, a professor of English at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has found what he believes to be the ninth of William Shakespeare's signatures. Knight found the signature inside the cover of John Florio's translation of Montaigne in the British Library, published in 1603.

There are only seven undisputed signatures from Shakespeare and a few that are being disputed. Knight has worked at proving three of those disputed signatures. His last two are those in Florio's translation of Montaigne. In his paper, "The Eighth and Ninth Shakespeare Signatures," Knight writes, "It now seems evident that there are two authentic Shakespeare autographs in Florio's translation of Montaigne, one in Folger and one in the British Library."

It is not an easy task to prove a signature, but Knight has made enough convincing arguments to prompt O.B.

Hardison Jr., director of The Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. to write, "I am impressed by your evidence for the Montaigne signature. I think you overstate the case for Lambarde, which seems to me, for the moment, to be highly probable' rather than certain. The case for the Montaigne is, in my opinion, stronger because of the provenance of the Folger copy."

Dr. Mirjam M. Foot, director of collections and preservation at the British Library, also wrote Knight stating, "Although I am not a paleographer and you should therefore not take my judgement as a professional one, I agree with you that it looks highly likely that the British Library and the Folger signatures are by the same hand."

These are encouraging signs that Knight is correct, even though Maunde Thompson discounted the British Library signature in 1917 as unique among Shakespeare's signatures. Knight states that "now the finding of a close variant in the Folger reopens the investigation."

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Justin Sutherland

Dr. W. Nicholas Knight believes he has found an authentic Shakespeare signature.

Parents, TA honored on Parent's Day



Deon Light
Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla Parents' Association recently honored Dan and Fumiko Duncan of Bella Vista, Arkansas and David B. Vlieger of Rolla, Missouri.

The Duncans were honored as Parents of the Year at half-time ceremonies at the Parent's Day football game on Saturday, October 19. Vlieger received a \$500 reward at the Parents' Association meeting for being selected TA of the Year.

The Duncans were nominated by their daughter Alisa, a junior in chemistry, for the 1996 Parents of the Year Award. The nomination required an essay that was judged by a panel.

In the essay she explains "My parents always put my sister and me first. I guess the most important thing my parents gave us was their time. There was nothing to important for them that they had to take time away from us. They are always there when I need them. My parents are the most supportive, caring people I know."

Although her parents lived in Japan for a while, Duncan says that "they did all they could to make me feel loved and supported from 10,000 miles away." That included weekly half hour phone calls and occasional packages.

Vlieger is a teaching assistant in the mathematics and statistics department. He was awarded the 1996 Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Award on the basis of his teacher evaluations at the end of the semester.

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Casey Morriss
News Editor

On October 16, Rolla received a donation from the Halliburton Foundation of Dallas Texas that totalled \$28,580. The grant, which will be used to sponsor faculty, enhance technology, and improve curriculum, is the latest in a series of Halliburton donations that over the years have added up to \$441 thousand.

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Army ROTC travels to Fort Leonard Wood for training



Jeremy Vacek
Army ROTC
Source

Warm and sunny October weekends have found Rolla students participating in a myriad of outdoor activities. But for a group of students in ROTC, the weekend of Oct. 11 to Oct. 13 was more than a chance to relax from a grueling week of classes. It was an opportunity for them to experience life at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO for the annual Weapons FTX (Field Training Exercise).

The UMR Army ROTC Battalion loaded up a 2 1/2 ton truck and two vans. They headed out for Ft. Leonard Wood Friday afternoon and by dusk they were packed into the barracks. After brushing up on some drill and ceremony, the cadets received classes from their senior evaluators on barracks living and the weekend was underway.

The group was up at the crack of dawn Saturday morning. Well, actu-

ally, they were up an hour and a half before the smiling sun showed its face. And they were off, cleaning barracks, and then on to the zeroing range. There they ate some chow and zeroed their M16A1 rifles.

While there, the cadets received training on the Claymore mine. These little pieces of explosive technology have the power to set loose pieces of metal that leave a destructive path up to 50 meters. Already, this weekend was proving more than interesting.

Meanwhile, back at UMR, students enrolled in the Military Science 20 class (Military Marksmanship) were packing up to join the fun. They linked up with the cadets at the base's qualification range just in time for lunch.

After a fine banquet of MRE (Meal Ready-To-Eat), the military marksmanship students lined up on the range. Each of the qualification range lanes consisted of seven pop-up targets at distances varying from 50m to 300m.

Some of the students demonstrated outstanding skill on the range by shooting 38 out of the 40 possible targets.

This qualifies them as an "expert" by military standards. After the military marksmanship classes finished, the cadets were given a chance to prove their skill.

The cadets had a little more of a challenge. They had to go beyond the use of the easier foxhole supported position and fire their M16's in the prone unsupported position. They proved more than up to the task.

After the exciting day at the ranges, the military marksmanship students headed back to Rolla while the cadets moved back to the barracks. A little chow, fellowship and camaraderie followed as cadets cleaned weapons and prepared for the next day's main events--the obstacle course and LRC (Leadership Reaction Course).

Bright and early, Sunday morning, cadets arose to the sounds of the platoon sergeant and squad leaders yelling, "WAKE UP!" And they were off again.

Out on the obstacle course, this group of cadets faced a test of their

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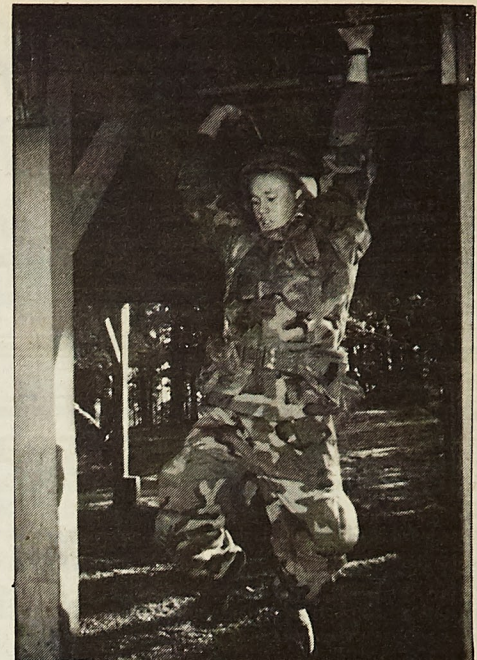


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Cadet Jellinek participates in the obstacle course

E-mail crime affects students



Roy Jacobs
Staff Writer

On the 21st of October, some students at UMR and across the world had a rude awakening when they read their e-mail. An individual using the name Steve Barnard of New York had set up a scam to receive money from a solicitation of child pornography.

The e-mail stated, "I've sent you this letter because your e-mail address was on a list that fit this category." The letter went on to describe several options of pornographic material that a person could order and listed a price next to each item.

Barnard was asking for checks and money orders to be made out to KWO UN. He was also asking for credit card numbers for payment. Payments were to be mailed to an address in Jackson Heights, NY, which is an area where mom and pop mail drop operations have been known to provide mail drops for fictitious addresses.

When Meg Brady, director of Computing Services was contacted about the incident, she believed that someone was using another person's name to get him in trouble with the law. This is a type of spamming, or sending large amounts of inappropriate e-mail.

Bill Bleckman, Chief of University Police, was contacted about

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Honor Society offers annual leadership forum



Amy Strouse
Blue Key Source

The annual Blue Key Leadership Forum will be held Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in 204 McNutt.

This conference is geared toward teaching leadership skills and is open to all undergrads. It has been developed and is run by the members of Blue Key National Honor Society which is an organization for students demonstrating good leadership skills at UMR.

Saturday's program will begin with a motivational speech by

Stephanie Franklin from Student Health Services. The conference includes programs on Wellness by the UMR Techs; Leadership Skills by Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. Gajda; and Interaction with Administration by Kittie & Dr. Ken Robertson. A student panel is

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University looks for All-USA Academic Team members



Andrew Careaga
Office of Public Relations

USA TODAY is once again giving colleges and universities the chance to spotlight their best and brightest students through the 1997 All-USA Academic Team competition. Sixty stu-

dents will be chosen for this honor and will be featured in USA TODAY in February. In addition, 20 members of the "first team" will receive \$2,500 cash awards.

Anyone interested in nominating a student for this honor should contact the Office of Public Relations by Friday, Nov. 15.

We — and USA TODAY — are looking for students who are not only

academically talented, but also are involved in leadership or research that is very tangible. In addition, the student must also write a brief essay explaining his or her most outstanding intellectual endeavor.

If you think you know of a student worthy of this honor, contact Public Relations Manager Andrew Careaga at 4328 or via e-mail at acareaga@umr.edu

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OPINIONS

E-Mail...It's Not As Private As You Think

An editorial by Photo Editor Justin Ferguson

E-mail. Anymore, it's something we take for granted. It's fast, it's cheap, and it's safe and secure...right? Well, the first two parts of that statement are accurate, but as for the safe and secure part, think again.

With the amount of controversy about e-mail that's been occurring across campus lately, it kind of makes one wonder just how safe e-mail is, and whether it's really as sacred as good old US mail. For example, did you know that at some US schools, having "e-mail censors" who are free to read and judge the contents of students' e-mail is a commonplace and accepted practice? For example, a friend of a friend (not to name names), who goes to another school recently e-mailed herself a copy of this friend's web page. (The web page is served here at UMR.) This nameless e-mail user happened to have that message chosen by the "e-mail censors" at their school to be read, and as a result of the "pornographic content" of that page had their account revoked and had to face the campus judiciary committee. The content of the page in question was a humorous list of "Slogans for Crack," which, while not necessarily politically correct, would hardly be defined as pornographic by most people. However, the correctness of the contents of the message aside, the question at hand is whether internet providers should be able to openly read their users' private communications.

Sure, there are several arguments for allowing administrators to read their users' e-mail: security of the system, safety of the user, and even safety of the nation. But is this safety worth the loss of privacy that occurs when administrators are allowed to pass their own judgement on their users' personal affairs? Currently there are no regulations regarding the privacy of electronic mail, and many e-mail services' contracts even contain clauses that allow the providers to read their users' e-mail. Even the Guidelines and Acceptable Use Policy here at the UMR states, "UMR may monitor computer use to protect the system," leaving UMR students open to the same sort of invasion of privacy should UMR decide to implement a policy of reading e-mail.

In many ways, e-mail is becoming the modern version of the US Postal Service, complete with junk mail and mass mailings, (as many of you noticed in the past couple weeks), so why have the laws not been updated to correspond to this change? Sure, there are alternatives, encryption programs and secure-mail programs, but these programs require far more knowledge to use than just a simple e-mail program, and thereby take away the element of simplicity that is so vital to e-mail's popularity.

Until there are laws governing the e-mail world, the e-mail that we take for granted isn't necessarily such a safe form of communication. This is something that needs to change. It's against the law to read someone else's real mail, why should e-mail be any different? Contact your congressperson, let them know about the need for e-mail legislation. Otherwise, the "safe and secure" electronic mail may not end up as the next postal system, but as the next home for censorship and invasion of privacy.

Should Character Issues Influence How We Vote

An editorial by Managing Editor Rachel Limbaugh

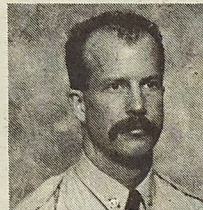
Election season is quickly drawing to a close. After next Tuesday, the ballots will be cast, the campaign commercials will disappear, and the time to question our potential leaders will be gone. In these last few days there are many questions we should all consider.

First and foremost, will you vote? If the answer is no, you are, in effect, saying that your opinions do not matter, are not valid. In a sense, you are forfeiting your privilege to complain. Granted, there are those who will gripe no matter what, but do you really want to send the message that your gripes don't count?

Once the decision to vote has been made, there are numerous other questions in determining which way to cast our vote. In what direction is our country headed? Do we support that direction? Is it the right direction? And, of course, everyone has a few issues close to their hearts that will surface.

Then there is the controversial issue of character. Does it matter? To me, any controversy is ludicrous. Of course it matter. There is no question. However, it seems that fewer and fewer people share my feelings. It seems as if our standards are on a downward spiral. As a society, we have become very accepting of practically any behavior. Where a certain amount of tolerance is vital, we have gone to the other extreme. The point at which we, as individuals, can stand up and refuse to tolerate what we know is wrong is disappearing. However, elected officials on the local and state as well as the national level should still be held accountable for all their actions. If Watergate happened today, would we care? Naturally, there would be a huge scandal. But, would anything actually happen as a result? Or would we chalk it up to typical politics, making the excuse that all politicians are the same? If an official is caught with a prostitute, would it change our opinion? Or would his "personal affairs" be none of our business? This is not to suggest that we are entitled to an intimate look at our leaders' personal lives because that is definitely not the case.

On the other hand, we cannot completely disregard the way a person lives his or her life, their values, and their priorities. These things will not change by electing a person to public office. I think it is our responsibility to look past the empty rhetoric that plagues our elections and really think about who we are choosing to lead our country into the twenty first century.



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FEATURES

Why We're A Nation of Idiots... How to break the dropping of classes to parents



Scott Mitchell
Columnist

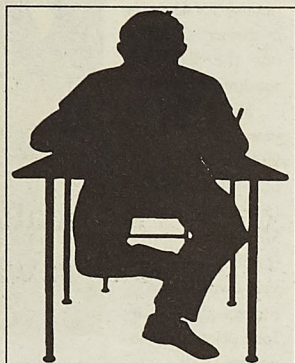
Midterms have passed, the semester is half way over. This point in the course of the history of the universe, is not trivial in the least sense—it provides us with a signpost of what our future holds in store for us.

Those who aced their midterms can rest assured that five years from now they will be sitting in a lofty office, ordering people to bring them cake and coffee. For those who didn't do so well, you may want to find those who aced their midterms and find out if they prefer decaf.

More pressing, however, is how to break the news of having to drop a class to one's parents. If you think that there is no good way to do this, then you are wrong... again. Actually, breaking bad news to one's parents is an ancient art, and many fine books can be found on our campus library detailing the intricacies of this practice. I read all those

books, and have decided to summarize what I have found into a short, naive article.

But first, the word of the day! <WATHWAP>: the noise made from one's hand smacking one's forehead when he gets his midterm exam back.



There are a number of approaches one can take when breaking the news to their parents which utilize the study of psychology. (Naturally, I don't recommend using one of these techniques if the class you must drop is psychology.)

One popular approach is to send your parents a letter detailing a life of misery and hardship at college. The intent is to greatly worry your parents. For example, informing your parents that you have become pregnant (which would be really disturbing if you happen to be male), developed a nice crack addiction, are writing from jail, is cause for any parent to become insanely worried.

However, here is the catch! At the end of your letter, BE SURE TO ADD that none of these things are true (unless, of course, they are, in which case you have bigger worries than dropping a stupid physics class), that you have to drop a class, and that dropping a class doesn't seem so bad when compared to what could be going wrong.

Another psychologically-based approach is through the use of hypnotism. Although studies have shown that hypnotism cannot make people believe the impossible (the professor said I was too advanced for his class, so he gave me full credit and let me drop the class),

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THE IRISH TIMES



Brent Osborn
St. Pat's Source

Around 430 A.D., St. Patrick, who was not yet a saint, but just went by Patrick at the time, returned to Ireland from spending time abroad in France to prepare for mission work. At the time Ireland was mostly members of Culdee Church, an ancient Celtic church.

Patrick had in mind only a simple Christian faith and the desire to spread it to everyone. Patrick's mission was simply to spread the gospel of salvation.

He achieved this goal rather well and history would have us believe that he succeeded in converting all the people of Ireland to the Christian faith. Such work is thereby honored

every year as we, the good students of UMR, participate in the annual Snake Invasion. True, St. Patrick did not drive any snakes out of Ireland, and in fact the island has no known native snakes. He did succeed in the goal of his mission, to bring the message of salvation that he believed and wanted to share to the whole island of Ireland.



So when the snow melts and the snakes come out in March, you might find yourself wondering, "What in the wide, wide

world of sports is going on?" But you now know the complete story behind the story.

So be sure the Freshmen are picking out their shilleaghs and getting them dried out, so that they can pay homage to our Patron Saint of Engineering, and lead the way to the Best Ever St. Pat's Celebration, only 134 short Daze away!

THE MINER MUSIC REVIEW



Jimbo
Music Reviewer

It sure is getting cold, peoples. The days feel like they are getting longer, and classes seem to never end. However, I try not to look at things in the not so good sense. For instance, so what if you did bad on your last test, you can do better on the next? (Notice the word *can*...this doesn't mean you will.)

I attended the Korn concert last Tuesday night. Boy, was that something! Way to much to mention here, so read the review. As for other reviews, we got Manowar and whatever else our editor sneaks in here. I will be getting more new material on not-so known bands in the next week so be sure to keep an ear open for them.

The Open Hand is opening up again soon, this time remodeled and with more to offer. There is going to be a heck of a lot of live entertainment over there, so be sure to keep an eye out. I will do my best to keep you all informed on whose playing there in a separate part of the concerts...maybe a local section.

Anyhow, I will move on to the reviews since this review was being written when I should have gotten my butt on the road back to St. Louis...

Manowar
Louder Than Hell
DGC Records
Metal
Sound Quality: 8
Performance: 8

Tired of those classic songs from Black Sabbath and Deep Purple, but

want something new that sounds like them? If so, check out the ninth and latest release by Manowar.

This 10 song CD has everything you could ever want: speed metal, ballads, instrumentals and a two minute guitar solo that will leave your ears ringing. After a speedy start, the CD

slows down and lead singer Eric Adams shows us on "Courage" that he can sing just as well as he can scream on the other tracks. The tempo picks back up again on the final track, also my favorite: "Power."

Several songs do a great job of using pianos, organs and other classi-

cal music to compliment the metal sound, and every track is outstandingly performed by musicians who take pride in their work.

This CD is a must for any metal fan, or for anyone who wants to hear the officially loudest rock 'n roll band in the world (*Guinness Book of World Records*).

Jason S.

CONCERT REVIEW:
KORN at Mississippi Nights
October 22, 1996

Okay folks, this concert was sold out in four days, impressive yes, but compared to the 10 minute sellout in Chicago, it was sure to be an event to remember. The lines to get in the place were packed corner to corner with wierdos dressed down in everything from a clown outfit to an all morbid black attire.

The crowd was introduced first to Limp Biscuit and Delinquent Habits. LB was a hard-core rap-rock band that warmed the crowd with intense lyrics and adrenalized rhythms.

Once LB left the stage, DH jumped in with a look that hasn't hit the Missouri hard-core attendees lately. There was a dual turntable setup and out jumped the rougher version of Run DMC, only being that one of the singers was white. A definite change for

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Concerts

All in St. Louis unless otherwise noted

October 30	GWAR w/ Ulcer @ Mississippi Nights	Stabbing Westward w/ Ash & Drill @ The Galaxy
October 31	Rush @ Kiel Center	The Mighty Mighty Bosstones @ Mississippi Nights
	The Urge & Phunk Junkies @ Memorial Hall in KC	
	Better than Ezra w/ Satchel @ Blue Note in Columbia, MO	November 9 The Back Doors @ Mississippi Nights
	Michelle Shocked w/ Pony Stars @ Mississippi Nights	November 11 The Toasters w/ Real Big Fish & Aquabats @ The Galaxy
November 1	Better Than Ezra w/ Satchel & James Hall @ Mississippi Nights	November 12 TOOL @ American Theatre
	Push Down and Turn @ The Galaxy	God Street Wine @ Mississippi Nights
November 2	The Connells @ Mississippi Nights	November 13 Weezer @ Mississippi Nights
	Fragile Porcelain Mice w/ Pamper the Madman & Sambooy @ The Galaxy	November 14 Jackopierce @ Mississippi Nights
November 4	Tori Amos @ Juanita K. Hammons Hall in Springfield, MO	November 15 Radio Iodine @ Mississippi Nights
November 5	Stereolab w/ VI & DJ Spooky @ The Galaxy	Phish @ Kiel Center
	StoneloX @ The HiPointe	November 16 Blues Traveller and The Wallflowers @ American Theatre
November 6	Los Lobos @ Mississippi Nights	Primitive Radio Gods @ The Galaxy
	Grant Lee Buffalo @ The Galaxy	File @ The HiPointe
November 7	Test Department w/ Sheep On Drugs @ The Galaxy	November 23 Dare to Care 2 - Dishwalla, Tonic + More @ Shrine Mosque in Springfield, MO
	The Lemonheads @ Mississippi Nights	Luscious Jackson @ The Galaxy
November 8	Rusted Root @ The American	Sister 7 @ The HiPointe
		November 27 MOJO NIXON!!!! @ The HiPointe
		November 28 MU330 w/ Ulcer @ The Galaxy
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A Closer Look: Dr. Don Sparlin



Melanie Kostedt
Staff Writer

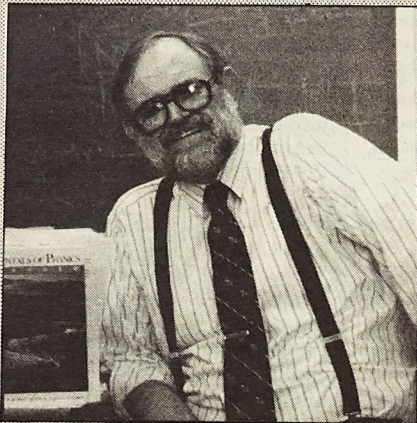
If you haven't had him in class, you've probably seen him sporting his white Mustang convertible around town or yelling at officials at UMR sports events. Dr. Don Sparlin, who is one of those professors you never forget, regards his students as his "academic children." He not only attempts to give them an appreciation of the concepts of physics, but tries to get to know them as individuals as well. Having taught at UMR for 28 years, Dr. Sparlin also has many "academic grandchildren," those being the offspring of former students.

Dr. Sparlin grew up with his family in Seneca, Missouri. He was the ordinary child, while his younger sister was more on the wild side. His parents, who have been married for 60 years, now test the patience of travelers as they drive slowly throughout the States in their motor home.

In 1959, Dr. Sparlin obtained his bachelor's degree in engineering physics at the University of Kansas. After achieving his Ph.D. in physics in 1964 at Northwestern University, Dr. Sparlin worked as an assistant

professor at Western Reserve University which later federated with Case University. As a result of the merger, Dr. Sparlin was forced to seek employment elsewhere. In 1968, he began his teaching career at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

While at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland during the mid-sixties, Dr. Sparlin was considered the



Dr. Don Sparlin

Ryan Shewgo

"great Satan" due to his very conservative views concerning the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He believed that the war was a result of corruption within the government. In 1968, when Dr. Sparlin moved 700 miles to teach here at UMR, his political convictions were considered fairly liberal. Apparently, the engineering students, with their crew cuts and shaved faces, possessed views that were even more conservative than his own.

Dr. Sparlin believes that the students at UMR have changed. Most of the current students have at least one, if not two, parents who have a college degree. This was definitely not the case 20 years ago. The students also have more "toys," like computers and calculators. In spite of these benefits, Dr. Sparlin feels that the students of today lack an "academic ferocity." Even though the students are intelligent, their motivation to excel is becoming more and more nonexistent.

Dr. Sparlin says he is shocked to see how he has aged whenever he looks in the mirror. The students sitting before him in class are often freshmen just out of high school. These young faces never change from semester to semester. His beard, however, keeps getting a little grayer, and his steps keep getting a little slower.

Those who have taken Dr. Sparlin's class may remember seeing "TTBH" or "POOF!" written in red on their exams.

Dr. Sparlin reveals that "TTBH" means "I'm the boss here—you work the problem I created, not your own." Dr. Sparlin writes "POOF!" when he feels that a miracle occurred somewhere in the student's computations.

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ROCKO'S REVIEWS: THE MOUSETRAP



Justin Sutherland
Staff Writer

The silence is shattered by a blood-curdling scream -- and so we are pulled into the most famous of Agatha Christie's murder mysteries, *The Mousetrap*, a play which has been running for 43 years in theaters throughout the English-speaking world.

Now in its 44th year, it has surreptitiously found its way onto the stage in Leach Theatre. *The Mousetrap* is performed by UMR's very own University Players, directed by John Woodfin, November 7-10.

The tale begins just after newlyweds, Giles (Jon Schuessler) and Mollie Ralston (Amanda Garrison), inherit Monkswell Manor, which they turn into a guesthouse. The Ralstons are boarding for the first time and have not a clue as to what awaits them.

Five rather peculiar guests begin to arrive at Monkswell Manor, including the neurotic and talkative Christopher Wren (Kenton Williston), the prim and

proper Mrs. Boyle (Karlynn Herman), the stately mannered Major Metcalf (Shawn Maloney), the secretive Miss Casewell (Anne Croston) and the unannounced and mysterious Mr. Paravicini (Tim Jumps).

As each guest's own oddities begin to surface, tensions between some of them materialize. Then Detective Trotter (Jeff Hansen) arrives at the guesthouse to investigate a recent murder in the area.

He questions the guests about the murder and claims that two of them are sure to be next on the murder's list.

Basing his belief on evidence from the aforementioned homicide, he is intent on preventing the next

victims from falling prey to the murder's "mousetrap."

Detective Trotter's efforts aren't fully realized until one of the guests is victimized, leaving one of the others blind a mouse waiting to be caught. The only questions left to be answered are who will be the next prey, and which one is the killer?

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TECHnicalities



Jennifer Carlson
TECHS Source

The end of October signifies the close of IMPACT (Intelligent Minors Promoting Alcohol Concern Together) month. UMR TECHS is sponsoring two events to mark the end of this successful campaign.

Hopefully, you read about Hot Shots '96 in last week's column. If not, look for flyers posted on campus or visit our website.

Thursday, October 31, TECHS will pass out treats in the breezeway between the University Centers and in front of the library. In the spirit of Halloween, TECHS will pass out

candy and colored condoms as part of the Candy 'n' Condom Campaign.

UMR TECHS encourages the student body to wear orange on Halloween to show support for the Candy 'n' Condoms Campaign and IMPACT Month. The candy is for all those who are still a kid at heart! The condoms are available to encourage good decision making.

Whether the decision is related to alcohol or sexual activity, be sure you are aware of the possible consequences to your actions. Remember that alcohol impairs your judgement and that the safest sex is no sex.

So, if you decide to indulge in either be sure and take the proper precautions.

UMR TECHS wishes you a safe and happy Halloween!



Gazing Starward, by Zander O-Roofe

Aries (March 21-April 19) - A horse may bay and a sun may have a ray, but a day of clay and whey will make your tummy rumble. Remember this, oh venturing soul, and thou shalt be clad in the armor of valiant protectionism. Like the woodsman in the sea you will say, "Damn, where them trees?" Do not fret—for you are from the trees protected! Yes!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - A mouse at your hand, a pencil behind your ear, you will sit down and investigate the wilds of the internet. Then you will realize you are naked and everyone is staring at you—and they laugh. They laugh not at your nudity, but at the fact that you click the right mouse button instead of the left button. What a world, huh? Don't worry, though: they eventually laugh at your lack of clothes, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Don't cut your fingernails on a train track or else you will be run down by a bunch of boxcars.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Although for classes you will sign, remember always that there is a blazing light above and beyond mere academic te-

dium. This light soothes and calms the heart and reminds you life extends far beyond school. The light enchants your face with a splashy smile of joy, to remain even after failing physics. You are fortunate—for this is the light you will see.

Leo (July 23-August 22) - Taking a lick of the plug on a big ol' stereo system will prove unwise, but toasty nonetheless.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) - I sense a wild weekend ahead for you ... you are planning a trip, no, a cruise, no—wait! I have it! You are planning to bathe your pets! Man, you are a loser. You should venture a trip or possibly a cruise.

Libra (September 23-October 22) - Try some cranberries while climbing trees. Then howl at the moon. This will make you feel better. Lead bricks are cool. And heavy. And lead-like. Ya think?

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) - A phone call will prove most important this week. So beware and take heed at what the phone presents to you with its plastic shell and numbered buttons and redial capabilities. Then compare to

your own plastic shell, numbered buttons, and redial capabilities. Wow ... I know, I know, I sure am deep. But that's why I'm here for you.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) - Sausage. Sausage. Sausage. Sausage. Orange. Orange ya glad I didn't write Sausage? Sausage. Eat meat. Eat at Joe's. Don't eat Joe. **Capricorn (December 22-January 19)** - Your lucky number is five thousand six. Your lucky toy is a plastic frog. I sense that this week will bring to you joy and love and a bone-shattering plummet through a serrated sewer grating. So take care this week ... especially around joy and love.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) - Boxes are square, boxes are rectangles, boxes are brown, boxes are red. You will see a motorcycle and upon that cycle will sit a man in black. This man has nothing to do with you. Go back to your boxes. Square, rectangle, brown, red. This is where it's at, man.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) - Take a walk. Take a wok. Eat furry bearlike creatures. Put the "wok" back in Ewok!

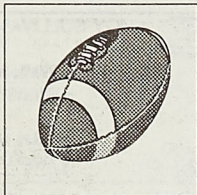
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Tom Mee
SUB Source

ball skills as you punt for distance and kick and pass for accuracy. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers, and free shirts will be distributed to the first 50 participants.

The Student Union Board will present a Punt, Kick and Pass competition on November 2 at 1 p.m. It will be held on the UMR practice fields adjacent to Jackling Stadium, so try out your foot-



The movie for this weekend is the box-office megahit *ID4, Independence Day*. The movie will be shown in ME-104 at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The film is free to UMR students with their ID.

Indian film next for Fest



Film Fest
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genius Rabindranath Tagor. In "The Postmaster," a citified young man stranded in a remote village finds solace, the comeuppance, in his condescending friendship with a servant girl. Mixing slapstick with satire, "The Conclusion" tells of a self-centered college student seized by a perverse desire to marry a madcap tomboy. Don't miss this masterpiece of one of the world's greatest filmmakers.



Tuesday, November 5, Indian film *Two Daughters*, directed by Satyrijit Ray, will join the UMR Film Festival at 7 p.m. in Leach Theater. Ray's gift for nuanced comedy is superbly demonstrated in these exquisite adaptations of two short stories by Indian literary

This 1961 film is rated PG-13. Cost is \$3, free for students with ID.

The StuCo Minute



Karl Schmitt
StuCo Source

If you have ever been to another university, I'm sure that you've noticed that they have a place on campus called the "Student Union" or "Campus Union." In these buildings there is a plethora of eating establishments, shops and recreational activities. Now, if you take a look around this campus you will not see such a building or area. The closest thing UMR has to a Student Union is the University Center, and it by no means is comparable to a true Student Union.

There is good news, though. Thanks to efforts from the student body and Student Council, UMR may soon have its very own Student Union. Architects have visited campus several times this semester to get input from students about how they want the Student Union designed and what they want in it.

The tentative plan (which is also the most cost effective) is to do something with the two existing University Centers. Whether that

means expanding on the University Center-East or connecting the two complexes, definite plans have not been made. Due to the size and cost of the project, the renovations to the University Centers will be done in two or three phases.

The architects want to better un-



derstand what the students want in regards to the Student Union. To aid them in this effort, Student Council will be sponsoring an Open Forum on the matter. The Forum will be an informal discussion setting that will allow students to give the architects ideas as to what you want to be included in the Student Union and gen-

eral ideas to how the renovations would take place (connection of the University Centers, expansion of UC-East, or something completely different). The Open Forum will take place on November 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Directly preceding the Forum, at 5 p.m. in Centennial Hall, ASUM will be holding a Dinner with Curator Gillespie which is free and open to all interested students. Curator Gillespie will then attend the Forum.

The Student Activity Fee Board Open Forum was Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. At the next Student Council meeting (Tuesday, November 12), the Student Activity Fee Board's recommendation will be up for approval. If you have any input in regards to the Board's recommendation, let your Student Council representative know so that they can better represent you on Council.

If you have any questions or comments regarding these issues or any others related to campus, feel free to contact the Student Council office, 202 UC-West, or e-mail stucco@umr.edu. For more information about what Student Council is doing check out our homepage at <http://www.umr.edu/~stucco>.

Come and join us for an evening of volleyball, racquetball, and basketball tournaments, along with plenty of food and pepsi! Ther will also be music, casino, prizes, mocktails and more!

When: Friday, November 1 from 10pm to 3am.
Where: UMR Multi-Purpose Building
How Much? FREE, Everything is FREE!



Election Information

Voting Places

Rolla Ward 1

Poe's Gas Co., 102 E. 4th, Rolla

Rolla Ward 2

Truman Elementary, 1001 E. 18th, Rolla

Rolla Ward 3

Rolla Middle School, 1111 Soest Rd., Rolla

Rolla Ward 4

Rolla Masonic Lodge, 2nd & Walnut, Rolla

Rolla Ward 5

Eugene Northern Comm. Bldg., 4th St., Rolla

Rolla Ward 6

UMR Gen. Serv. Bldg., Bosa Nova Ln., Rolla

Rolla Outside North

Villa Mobile Home Sales, N. Outer Rd. I-44W, Rolla

Rolla Outside South

Church of Christ, Hwy. 63 S, Rolla

Sample Ballot

(County Information Omitted)

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Democratic	Bill Clinton
	Al Gore
Republican	Bob Dole
	Jack Kemp
Libertarian	Harry Browne
	Jo Jorgensen
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Republican	John Hancock
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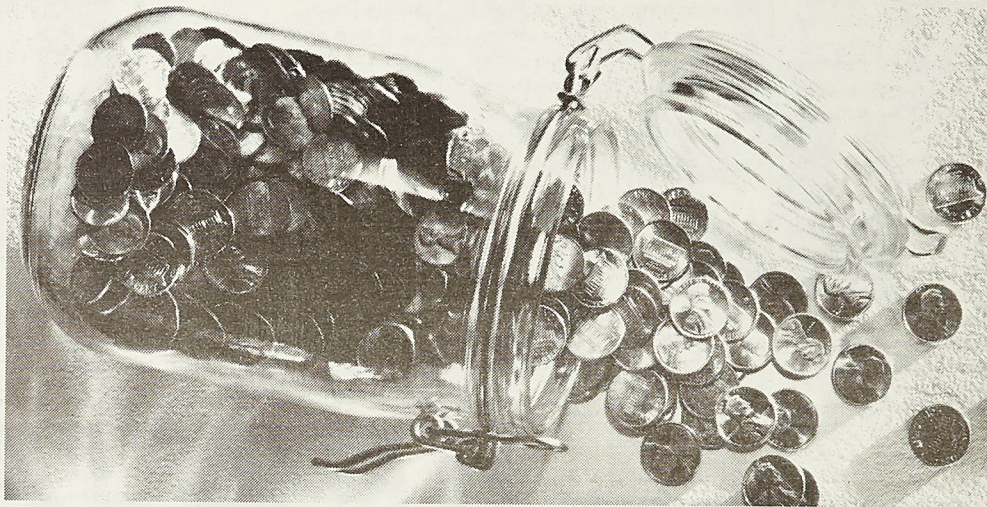
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SPORTS

Miners lose to Mules; to face SBU Saturday



Matt Ryan
Staff Writer

The football Miners lost a close conference game to the Mules of Central Missouri State, by a score of 20-7. The Miners fall to 2-6 (0-6 in the MIAA), while the Mules improve to 3-5 (1-5 in the MIAA).

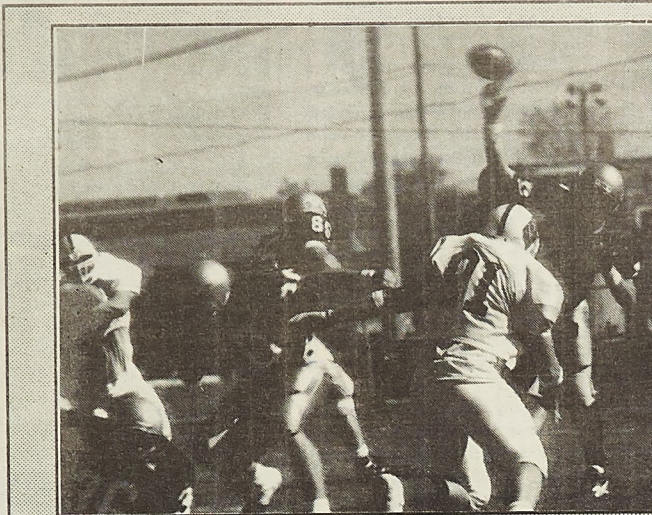
The game started out with the Miners receiving the kick and slipping down on the UMR 4 yard line. UMR was able to gain a first down on the ground and advance the ball to the 15 yard line. Here, Steve Hodson fumbled the ball, giving CMSU excellent field position. The Miner defense held, not allowing the Mules a first down, forcing a 33 yard field goal attempt, which missed.

The Miners regained possession on their 20, but were unable to move the ball and Jason Wagoner was forced to punt. Central took the ball over on their 46 yard line and were able to drive to the Miner 12 yard line. Here, a costly penalty pushed them back and forced another missed field goal, this one from 42 yards.

The UMR offense was able to start to move the ball on their next possession. They were able to advance the ball to the Mule 9 yard line, but a sack and a stuffed end around attempt forced the Miners to try a 39 yard field goal attempt, that missed.

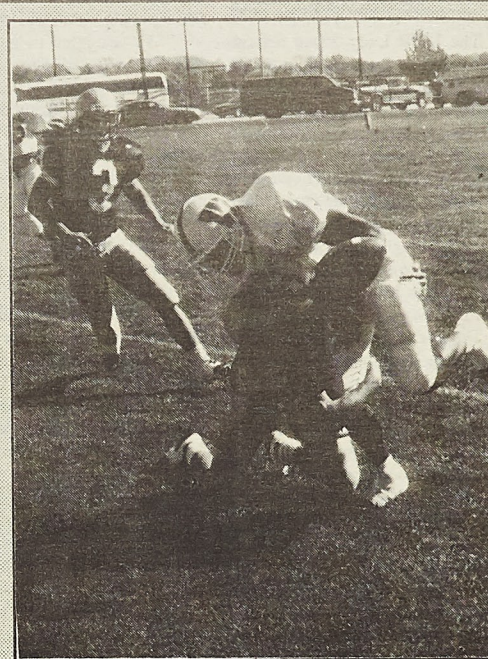
The Mules were unable to move the ball on their next series, being forced to punt. The Miner offense once again was able to drive, moving 33 yards in 10 plays being turning the ball over on downs. Central's next drive was fraught with penalties on both sides, and the Miners were able to regain the ball with an interception by Willie Halliburton, getting the ball back on the Mule 40 yard line.

The Miner offense was able to advance to the Central 21 yard line, but once again the field goal attempt was no



photos by Ryan Sharago

Above: Freshman Matt Brueckner fires a pass during the Washburn game October 19. Right: The Miners force a Washburn tumble. The Miners will attempt to escape the cellar when they travel to Bolivar to face Southwest Baptist.



good as the winds played a big part of this game. The UMR defense was able to crush the Mule's next drive, with Jeff Shaffer making an excellent punt block, giving the Miner offense the ball on the Mule 16 yard line.

With this great starting position, the Miners were able to punch the ball across the goal line, on a 4 yard Steve Hodson run. The score with 1:43 left in the first half was UMR 7- CMSU 0. This is the way that the half ended.

The Miners played very well in the first half, outgaining the Mules by a 112-90 margin, as well as having the ball almost 4 minutes longer. The second half started with the Mules receiving the ball and fumbling on the second play from scrimmage. UMR was unable to do anything with it, punting away three plays

later. Likewise, the Mules were forced to do the same.

The Miners next drive was stopped by an interception at midfield. The Mules were able to score on this drive, on a 33 yard pass play. They converted the extra point to tie the game at 7 with 7:03 left in the third quarter.

Once again, the Miners were forced to punt, but this time the Mules were able to return the ball 20 yards to the CMSU 37 yard line. Now, Central was able to score again, this time with two big rushing plays from running back Larry Jefferson, one of 25 yards and the other of 35 yards for the score. The kick failed, making the score CMSU 13- UMR 7.

The Mules were able to stop the Miners, once again forcing a punt. The Mules were able to move close enough

for a 51 yard field goal attempt on their next drive, but the try missed. The two teams punted traded punts. The Mules next drive ended with a fumble at midfield, but the Miners were driven backwards and forced to punt. Central was likewise forced to punt.

The Miners, now with just over three minutes to play, were forced to turn the ball over on downs at their own 41 yard line. The Mules were able to ice the game, scoring on four consecutive running plays by Jefferson to make the score CMSU 20- UMR 7 with a minute to play.

On defense, the Miners were led by Willie Halliburton, who led all tacklers with ten and an interception. Brian Gilmore had eight, with Arnett Thomas had seven, Matt Hinson six,

and Bret Lindsey, Ed Reichert and Brian Lewis all had five.

On offense, the Miners were battered about, losing starters Russell Zung, and Ed Starks all to injury during this game. Steve Hodson led the Miners, gaining 48 yards on the ground and receiving three catches for 31 yards, despite being hampered by an injured knee for most of the game. Jason Wagoner gained 20 yards, while Elliott Jackson caught two passes for 37 yards. Quarterback Matt Brueckner, starting for the injured Dan Van Anne, completed 9 of 25 for 100 yards.

The Miners travel to Bolivar next week to take on the Bearcats of Southwest Baptist, a team that is also winless in the MIAA.

Miner Matchup

UMR Miners at Southwest Baptist

Site: Plaster Stadium, Bolivar, Mo.

Date: November 2, 1996

Time: 1 p.m. CDT



1996 Records: Miners (2-6, 0-6 in MIAA), SW. Baptist (0-7, 0-6 in MIAA), Series Record: 6-3-1 Southwest Baptist leads

Head Coaches: Jim Anderson (13-36-1 in fifth year at UMR)

Wayne Haynes (5-32-1 in fourth year at SBU)

Players to watch: Miners: #25 Elliott Jackson WR, #4 Arnett Thomas DB
SBU: Albert Castleberry, QB; Doug McFadden, DB.

Outlook: Once again the Miners will face a hungry opponent on Saturday. The Bearcats have yet to win a game in 1996. But they played a Washburn team which hammered the Miners to a 24-20 loss last Saturday. Also, the Miners have been plagued by injuries to offensive standouts Dan Van Anne, Russell Zung, and Ed Starks.

Sources:UMR Sports Information

M-Club Athlete



Rachel Lewis

Rachel Lewis had two shut outs for the Lady Miners last week in their victories over Southern Indiana and McKendree.

of the week

Lady Miners tie Truman State to end season



Jonathan Erdman
Asst. Sports Editor

The UMR Lady Miner Soccer team has ended its season with a record of 8-8-2 after a hard fought 1-1 tie in overtime with the Truman State University Bulldogs.

"We played very hard, and worked very hard. We had to weather some storms. There were times when they [Truman State] were all over us and we just fought, and fought harder than they did. We were able to pull out a tie," Lady Miner Coach Mark Salisbury said.

The Lady Miners took the field with Alison Hanson, Kim Hydeman, Tami Bowman, Katie Marcum, Sara Rudy, Natalie Sanders, Kate Masterman, Amanda Gilbertson, Kelly Thomas, Lori Douglas, with Rachel Lewis starting in the goal. When Lewis dislocated her pinky in the second half, Masterman had to step up and take the goal.

"Rachel Lewis dislocated her pinky finger about half way through the second half. So we played with Kate Masterman in goal for the last 20 minutes and for all the overtime," Salisbury said.

Losing Lewis affected UMR's play. "It [Lewis' injury] hurt us a little bit, because we're not a real deep team, and Kate is quite good up front. So, we had to move some people around. It also didn't allow us to substitute anybody to give anybody a real rest that

we would have liked to. But, Kate played pretty well in goal, and we were able to get the tie," Salisbury said.

UMR's goal was scored by Amber Fischer, with an assist from Sanders. The Lady Miners had a tough time finding opportunities for shots.

"We struggled to get shots on goal. We struggled to create shots on goal. We struggled to get in their end a lot. It was a real battle at mid field mostly," Salisbury said. "There was a 15 mph. crosswind blowing across the field virtually the entire game. That made things a lot more difficult."

The Lady Miner's defense performed well against the Bulldogs and kept them from scoring on many occasions.

"We defended extremely well. They took everything at us for a lot of the game. Lori Douglass played extremely well, as well as Kim Hydeman in back. And both of them really deserved the game ball, because they kept us in the game a lot of times," Salisbury said.

Salisbury was proud of his teams performance, and enjoyed watching his team play.

"We had to get a 500 record to be considered for the regional rankings, and we knew that going in, Truman State was ranked 19th in the country at the time of the game."

"I was just really proud of our team. We showed a ton of improvement and we worked very, very hard. We were in situations a number of times, where earlier in the season, we would have quit. We would have given up, and given in, but we just fought through it, and wouldn't give

up. It was really a joy to watch them play," Salisbury said.

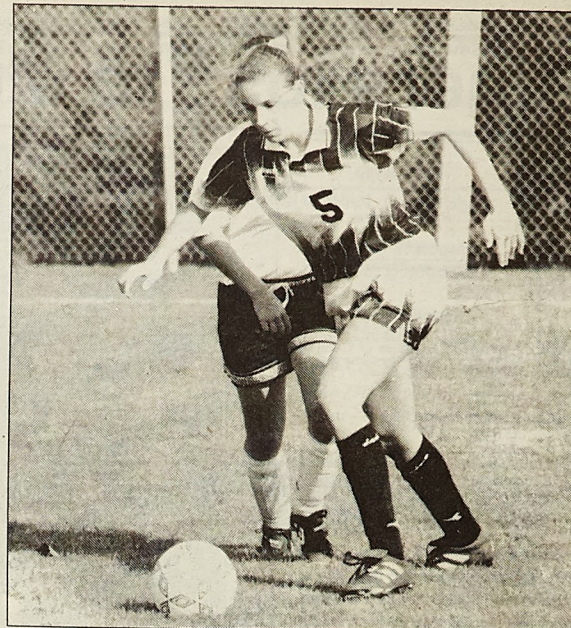
The Lady Miners had an improved season when compared to last year. Salisbury believes that the program has come to a certain point, from which, he expects the team to only get better.

"I felt pretty good about it [the 1996 season]. I really feel like we've turned the corner. We played a very, very tough schedule. It was much more difficult that last year's schedule. Last year the team was 7-11-1. We didn't even make 500. And this year, to reach 500 with the schedule we had, was quite good," Salisbury said. "We did it with a lot of very young players and not a lot of seniors or juniors for that matter. Our starting line up was really only two seniors, and two juniors, and the rest were freshman and sophomores."

"I really feel like we've made a ton of improvement this year. I think that we've turned the corner with this program. I think that we are going to be a very strong program in the near future," Salisbury said.

Amongst other major victories this year, the Lady Miners defeated Drury College. The victory against Drury was a landmark win for the Lady Miners.

"The biggest victory was over Drury College. It was the first time that a Rolla women's team has beaten a nationally ranked team ever, in 14 years of competition, and it was a huge win for us because Drury is a big rival. They're a team that we always get up for and a team that we've always wanted to beat, but never have,"



Boyd Nielson

Allison Hanson drives past her Truman State opponent. The Lady Miners ended their season Saturday by playing the Lady Bulldogs to a 1-1 tie in Kirksville.

Salisbury said. "The win against Southern Indiana was also a real big win because they had been a team that was ranked in the region. It wasn't just that we beat them, but that we beat them badly. We beat them up. That was nice to see a real killer instinct from our team and real focus and determination. The third one [key

victory] was the homecoming win over Missouri Baptist. They were ranked 21st in the country in the NAIA when they came in here, and I didn't know how well we were going to do because they were a very physical team. That game was one of the first games where

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Miner soccer to play host to Drury tonight



Joseph McLain
Staff Writer

Today, the UMR Men's Miner Soccer Team will confront Drury at 7:00 p.m. in Rolla. Also, this coming Saturday they will finish their season against Wheeling Jesuit at 7:00 p.m. in Rolla.

The Miners have never played against Wheeling Jesuit before, and Coach Salisbury thinks that it will be an even match up.

Drury, on the other hand, have faced the Miners. Last year the Miners suffered defeat to Drury at Drury. Now Drury must challenge the Miners in Rolla, and the Miners are ready to renew their rivalry.

"Drury College has always been a really hot rival for us," Coach Mark Salisbury said. "Drury is somebody that we really want to beat. Last year we played them at their place, and we really felt like we got the short end of the deal. We just didn't get the goals we needed to get, and we lost. We really felt like it was a close game, and I know that our team is really fired up to beat them."

For the past three consecutive games the Miners have been on the road, and get to finish their season at home.

Coach Salisbury said, "I think it'll be nice. We'll finally be a little more comfortable with the surroundings. We would really like to have a lot of fans out there, because our fans really help us play well, especially with the younger players. They really feed off the energy of the crowd. So if we can get a few fans out there it'll help us a lot."

As the season draws to a close the teams hopes are high to finish strong. It is possible that both the men's and women's teams could have winning records in the same season. The Lady

Miners are already finished, and the men's team is all that is left.

"We'd like to beat both of them [Drury and Wheeling Jesuit],"

would be tremendous and with the number of young people we have would also be very exciting. I really think we can win both of these games, and that's the plan to go out with a bang."

Last week the UMR Men's Miner Team played Truman State at Kirksville, MO and Lincoln at Jefferson City, MO. The Miners crushed Lincoln by a score of 4-0. Although, Truman edged the Miners in an exciting overtime game 1-0. Against Lincoln Brian Koscielski converted two shots into goals to lead the Miners in an easy victory. Against Truman

the Miners fell short in overtime in a tight battle.

"You can't get much closer," Salisbury said. "It was a tremendous game just from a spectator standpoint. It was one of the best soccer games that

I've ever been involved with. Both teams played extremely well. They [Truman] hit the post twice. We had a breakaway that we just flat out missed. We had three killer shots at the keeper that we drilled right at him instead of putting them in the corner. It was too bad that someone had to lose. If we play at the level that we played Truman and Lincoln we'll have a great chance to win both of our next two games."

In the 4-0 demolishing of Lincoln the Miners took an early lead and never looked back. They opened up the scoring only two minutes into the contest.

"We scored so early," Coach Salisbury said. "For our team if we give up a goal early we're guaranteed to lose, because it shows that we're not ready to play. We've lost two games by one goal, and the rest of the games we've lost badly. The Missouri Southern game we gave up two goals in 15 minutes, and there's no way to dig yourself out from that. Truman State is worlds above Missouri Southern, and we did not give up that early goal. Suddenly, we're in this

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Miner Match up

Men's Soccer

Drury at UMR
Date: Oct. 30, 1996
Time: 7 p.m.

Site: UMR Soccer Complex

Players to watch: Greg Schulte, Gevan McCoy, Brian Koscielski.
Outlook: Drury-Missouri-Rolla has always been a huge rivalry and do not expect that to change today. A fired up Miner team will take the field in what promises to be a great game.

Salisbury said. "They're teams we can beat. We really want to finish above .500. We would like to equal our win total from last year [ten]. To do that with a schedule that is much more difficult than last year's schedule



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our little corner
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Delta State 5
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Fairmont Stat
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Yankees win World Series; NBA starts



Chris Kulifay
Staff Writer

Welcome back sports fans, to our little corner of the athletic world. While equations and notes fly by our heads, the outside world is playing ball in one form or another, and it's my job to keep you all up-to-date.

For all of you who like baseball, it was a great post-season. Most of the games were close (except a few involving Atlanta, and a couple in particular involving, uh, the Cardinals...) and overall the teams

played excellent baseball. In case you haven't heard, the Yankees managed to clip Atlanta's wings with their 3-2 win on Saturday, clinching the World Series trophy. Series MVP John Wetteland recorded saves for all four Yankee victories, showing great post-season class.

To all of the people like myself who have been eagerly awaiting the NBA season, it started on Monday!!!! As the year progresses, I'll have some stat and injury reports, and I'll be making my picks for the champions (and losers) for the '96-97 season. Until then, hang on!

Week 9 in the NFL is now over, but the highlight game was the

see Pro page 16

Mulvaney and Lentz All-MIAA

Runners at MIAA meet



Nathan Erdman
Sports Editor

The Miner and Lady Miner cross country teams competed in the Mid America Intercollegiate Association meet last Saturday in Kirksville, Mo. The Miners finished sixth in an eight team field while the Lady Miners finished seventh in a nine team field.

The Central Missouri State Mules won the men's race beating runner-up Truman State by ten points. Pittsburg State, Northwest Missouri State and Emporia State followed. The Emporia State Hornets' Jurmain Mitchell won

the individual race with a 25:05 time finishing ahead of the Mules' Alexander Alexin and Martin Fysh. Miner and Lady Miner head coach Sarah Preston was disappointed the Miners finished just behind several MIAA teams. "I was pretty disappointed, we knew it would close from third through seventh. With a good day I thought we'd have a chance to get fourth," Preston said.

Ben Mulvaney was the top finisher for the Miners with a ninth place time of 26:06. Mulvaney earned all conference honors by finishing in the top ten. "Well, obviously it was good to have an all conference runner. We were a little disappointed. He was only six seconds out of fourth place. He didn't get off to a fast start."

Matt Hagen also finished in the top 20 for the Miners with a 19th place finish.

The Miners have set a high goal for themselves going into regionals. "Our goal is to place fifth which will qualify us for nationals," Preston said, "Obviously, it will require quite an effort, but it's not out of the question."

The Lady Miners were able to beat Southwest Baptist and Lincoln in the women's meet on Saturday. Powerhouse Northwest Missouri State breezed to an easy MIAA crown. The Lady Bearcats had four of the top five finishers including MIAA champion Kathy Kearns. Missouri Southern's

see Cross page 16

Miner Scores & Stats

Football

Alabama A&M 20, Alabama State 3
Abilene Christian 20, Tarleton State 10
Albany (NY) 40, Gannon 29
Albany State 28, Clark Atlanta 12
American International 36, Ithaca 14
Angelo State 27, Central Oklahoma 24
Ashland 17, Northern Michigan 16
Bentley 24, Sacred Heart 6
Bloomsburg 42, Shippensburg 19
Bowie State 13, Fayetteville State 12
Carson-Newman 29, Gardener-Webb 20
Catawba 45, Elon 24
Chadron State 18, Adams State 3
Clarion 54, Slippery Rock 28
Central Arkansas 35, Arkansas-Monticello 7
Central Missouri State 20, Missouri-Rolla 7
Delta State 51, West Georgia 34
East Stroudsburg 78, Cheyney 32
C.W. Post 16, Stony Brook 13
Fairmont State 27, Shepherd 26
Fort Valley State 20, Tuskegee 19
Fort Lewis 18, Mesa State 14
Glennville State 28, Concord 25

Grand Valley State 17, Saginaw Valley State 6
Indiana (PA) 20, Edinboro 18
Indianapolis 24, St. Francis (IL) 17
Johnson C. Smith 14, Winston-Salem State 6
Lane (TN) 30, Knoxville 6
Livingstone 43, North Carolina Central 25
Lock Haven 21, California (Pa.) 14
Mars Hill 29, Presbyterian 24
Massachusetts-Lowell 47, Assumption 14
Millersville 16, Kutztown 13
Minnesota-Duluth 52, Minnesota-Morris 0
Morris Brown 24, Morehouse 0
Newberry 55, Lenoir-Rhyne 14
Norfolk State 14, Elizabeth City State 7
Nebraska-Omaha 31, Augustana (SD) 28
New Haven 37, Southern Connecticut State 27
New Mexico Highlands 22, Fort Hays State 19
North Alabama 17, Henderson State 3
North Dakota 29, South Dakota 6
North Dakota State 48, Mankato State 27
Northern State 52, Bemidji State 14
Northwest Missouri St. 35, Missouri Southern St. 34
Northwood 17, Hillsdale 14

Pace 13, Western Connecticut 7
Pittsburg State 63, Emporia State 7
Savannah State 31, Kentucky State 14
South Dakota State 31, Morningside 13
St. Cloud State 30, Northern Colorado 20
Stonehill 33, Merrimack 6
Texas A&M Commerce 42, E. New Mexico 10
Texas A&M Kingsville 21, West Texas A&M 0
Truman State 33, Missouri Western State 7
UC-Davis 31, St. Mary's (Ca.) 10
Valdosta State 42, Southern Arkansas 0
Virginia State 33, Virginia Union 7
Washburn 24, Southwest Baptist 20
Wayne State (MI) 34, Michigan Tech 22
West Alabama 22, Mississippi College 21
West Chester 57, Mansfield 0
West Liberty State 59, West Virginia Wesleyan 34
Western New Mexico 17, Panhandle State 0
Winona State 39, Southwest State University 34

Cross Country

MIAA Championships,
Oct. 26 at Kirksville, Mo.
(8K)

9. Ben Mulvaney, 26:06;
19. Matt Hagen, 26:59;
26. Josh Sales, 27:34;
31. Jeremy Spencer, 27:50;
34. Dan Saylor, 28:02;
43. Kevin Johnson, 28:26;
49. Craig McCauley, 28:50;
53. John Sanders, 29:27.

MIAA Championships,
Oct. 26 at Kirksville, Mo.
(5K)

9. Sheri Lentz, 19:28;
36. Tracy Jones, 20:51;
46. Sheryl Ziccardi, 22:04;
49. Mindy Settles, 22:24;
56. Abigail Knapp, 23:26;
57. Serena Jagtiani, 23:35.



Men's Soccer

Team	1	2	Final
Missouri-Rolla	1	3	4
Lincoln	0	0	0
Team	1	2	Final
Missouri-Rolla	0	0	0
Truman State	0	0	1 OT

Swimming

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Women's Soccer

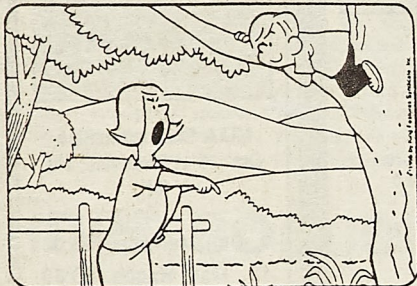
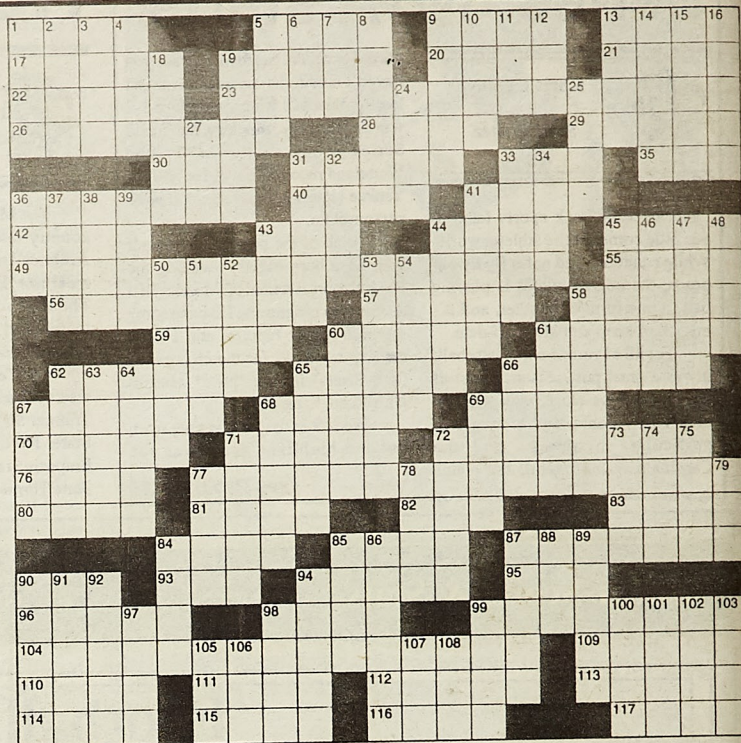
Final Season Statistics		
DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Sat., Aug. 31	at SIU-Edwardsville	0-4
Sat., Sept. 7	at Lewis	3-7
Sun., Sept. 8	at Wisconsin-Parkside	0-2
Sat., Sept. 14	Central Missouri State	6-1
Sun., Sept. 15	Benedictine	1-1 OT
Tue., Sept. 17	William Woods	2-0
Sat., Sept. 21	at Central Methodist	3-0
Wed., Sept. 25	Southwest Missouri State	0-2
Sat., Sept. 28	at Southwest Baptist	14-0
Wed., Oct. 2	at Missouri-St. Louis	0-3
Fri., Oct. 4	Missouri Baptist	3-1
Tue., Oct. 8	at Quincy	0-1
Thu., Oct. 10	Drury	3-2
Sat., Oct. 12	St. Joseph's (Ind.)	0-2
Sun., Oct. 13	at Rockhurst	1-2
Wed., Oct. 16	Southern Indiana	5-0
Sat., Oct. 19	at McKendree	3-0
Sat., Oct. 26	at Truman State	1-1 OT

Sources: NCAA Online, UMR Sports Information.

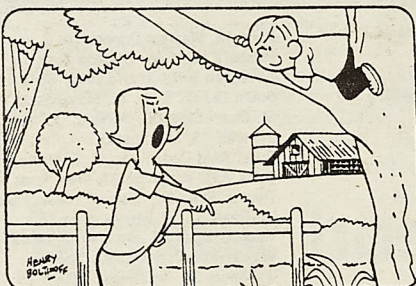
TIME KILLERS

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Queue tip?
 - 5 Learning method
 - 9 Memo words
 - 13 Toboggan
 - 17 Fame
 - 19 Munch-ausen's title
 - 20 Nuthatch's nose
 - 21 Musical finale
 - 22 Champagne vessel
 - 23 Start of a remark by Ed Gardner
 - 26 Puccini princess
 - 28 Writer Harte
 - 29 Susan Lucci role
 - 30 Carol opener
 - 31 Upscale shop
 - 33 Nav. designation
 - 35 100 yrs.
 - 36 Sobriquet
 - 40 Genesis setting
 - 41 Singer
 - 42 Barry or Kelly
 - 43 "We — Family" ('79 tune)
 - 44 Rent —
 - 45 '95 Wimble-
 - don winner
 - Part 2 of remark
 - Kudrow of "Friends"
 - Reasons to re-tire?
 - Phantom's instrument
 - Namibia native
 - Way out
 - Puppet
 - Mortimer
 - Kermil's creator
 - de corps
 - Showy shrub
 - The Rio
 - Grande, e.g.
 - Ward healer?
 - Probe
 - Male deer
 - Like Kansas?
 - Myanmar, formerly
 - Wagner work
 - Ken or Lena
 - Part 3 of remark
 - Wine valley
 - Sore
 - Chianti color
 - Praise a performance
 - Surfeit
 - Latin paradigm part
 - Neanderthals
 - Drink like a dachshund
 - Rooster's inamorata
 - Sheik site
 - Shelley showcase
 - Nemorino's love
 - Spumante
 - Preprandial
 - quaff
 - End of remark
 - Hackneyed
 - Be all — (listen)
 - Screenwriter James
 - Toughen
 - A la King?
 - Roster
 - Wordless greetings
 - Zola novel
 - Encounter
- DOWN**
- 1 Departed
 - 2 Bill of Rights grp.
 - 3 Disparage
 - 4 Birmingham
 - 5 Spellbound
 - 6 Bonanza material
 - 7 Rocky hill
 - 8 Make
 - possible
 - "Peer Gynt" playwright
 - Tailed amphibian
 - Stadium shout
 - Scrape by, with "out"
 - Trauma aftermath
 - Spock's forte
 - Draw forth
 - Moshe of Israel
 - Fractional amount
 - A hand to the foot
 - Nutritional need
 - Stack role
 - Conk out
 - Some Slavs
 - "Zip- — Doo-Dah"
 - Ogden native
 - Sovereign's title
 - foo yung way
 - Nest noise
 - Division word
 - Moment of truth
 - Snow White and friends?
 - Facilitate a felony
 - Fuming
 - Thyroid or pituitary
 - Hair coloring
 - Many of "The Maltese Falcon"
 - Hawthorne's was marble
 - '62 Four Seasons smash
 - Serum target
 - Got off
 - "Mellow Yellow" fellow
 - Cara or Castle
 - Woodehouse's Wooster
 - Alabama city
 - Actor
 - Buchholz
 - "— Gay"
 - Remove varnish
 - Neighbor of Del.
 - Cheerful
 - Blocks the way
 - Sacred image
 - Westphalia or Saxony
 - Card collection
 - Burger topping
 - Holiness
 - Get on
 - First person?
 - Heart burn?
 - Compact cotton
 - Lackluster
 - Marsh
 - Everett of "Medical Center"
 - Art deco designer
 - Fresno fruit
 - Thicket
 - Noun suffix
 - Song part
 - Tag
 - Dwight's competition
 - "— Plowman"
 - Grate stuff
 - Settle down
 - Seasoned
 - Taj town
 - Article
 - Grocer's measure
 - Tennis pro
 - Nastase
 - Means of perambulation
 - Publisher
 - Ballantine
 - Dinh Diem
 - nutshell
 - "Sound of Music" extra



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

1. How many sets are there in a full-length men's championship tennis match?
2. How far do you have to run if you hit a home run?
3. What's the end man on a tug-of-war team called?
4. From what eye problem does Jack Nicklaus suffer?

5. Who set a record for golf earnings in 1963 without winning a national title?
6. How many points are awarded for a safety touch in football?

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see Solutions, page 15

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Mel,
You're so cool, I'm glad we adopted you into our family.
LICO,
Em

Candy,
Welcome to the family.
LICO,
YBS

Debbie,
You're the only one in my family cool enough to go out on Friday!
LICO,
YLLLLLS

Shelley,
Welcome to the family! You're the coolest!
LICO,
YBS

Quad RA's are #1!!

Dear Phil,
Care to let me see your amazing igneous rx?
Delores

Steve and Jennifer,
How much is that movie?
DT

Dr. Anne,
I think my appendix burst. Could you scrub up and remove it?
J

Diane,
Now who has all the men??

That's the first time I've head-banged since 8th grade.

Preston,
You can have the 2 for 1 special.
Holtman is Awesome!!

Bigg D,
Increase that list!!
Little C

Kelly D is awesome!! (More so than Holtman)

There is a wildly mutated creature running around the Quad.
Anon

How would D.J. House D is awesome? He's never there.
The Coalition

LB,
This isn't Jr. High! Go get some!!
KD

The Coalition can kiss my rear end.

Kimbe,
Kung Fu is cool and all, just don't jump railings in a skirt!

Sig Tau,
Thanks for the party! We love you guys!
DOL

DOL loves our new pledges!

Mother Nature doesn't like Altman 6.

Hey Mike, Chris, Patrick, Anne and Jennifer,
Alright Thanks
Jon

Brenda,
So when is "Barry" coming?

Kappa Chi,
Don't get frustrated about midterms. Everything's going to be alright. Just keep it on the down low! I love you guys!
Candice

Altman 5 is the place to be! And the place to have fire alarms...
Jennifer

Good luck at Mizzou, Yolanda (M.A.G.).
Jennifer

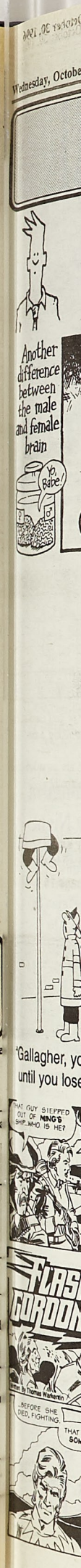
Ben,
Whenever it's convenient...
:) Kathy

Happy Halloween, Quad staff!!

Jethro,
Beware of flying high school girl landing in your bed!

K,
Thanks, but we're waiting for the main courses.
D&L

Elephants run free at midnight.



COMICS

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle

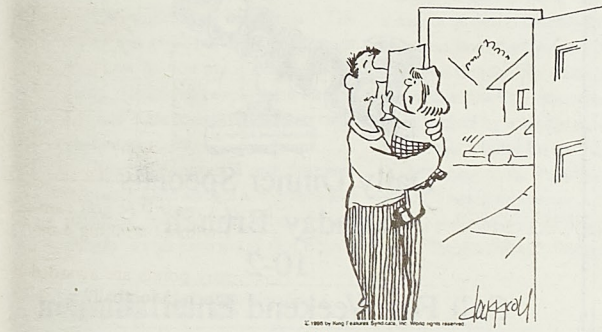
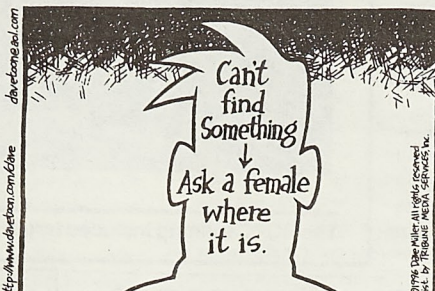


23% of women and 2% of men sleep in night gowns.



DAVE
by David Miller

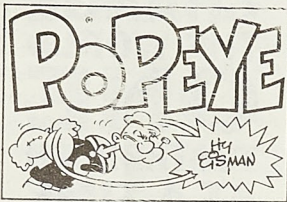
Another difference between the male and female brain



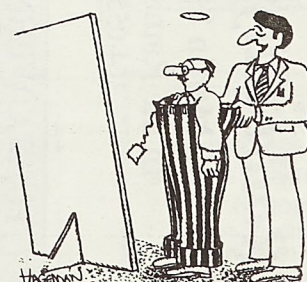
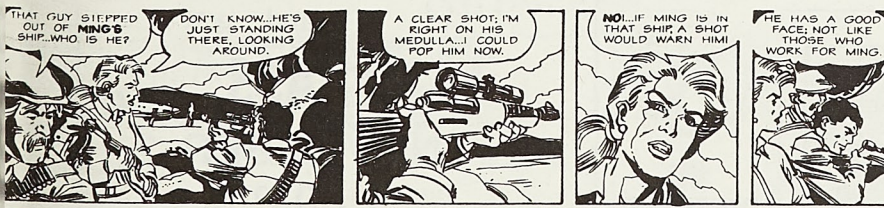
"Mommy said to give you a big hug, and this letter from her attorney."



"Gallagher, your suspended until you lose 20 pounds!"



"Honey, I'm concerned about this new 12-step group you've joined."



"See how the stripes make your legs look longer?"

E-mail from page 2

the child pornography letter. Bleckman in return contacted the FBI and U.S. Customs. They too had reports of the letter.

Officials think this individual has been set up. Barnard apparently received a some pirated computer programs from some computer hackers and had agreed to pay for them. When he failed to pay, it is believed that the hackers wrote this letter in retaliation.

This information cannot yet be confirmed, but an investigation is still taking place. Law enforcement officials commented that if the mailing is Barnard's doing, he was foolish to use his real e-mail address and name. If he had not mentioned the sale of child pornography, and had used main stream pornography instead, there would probably be no criminal investigation.

Leaders from page 2

also scheduled along with the closing motivational speech by Don Higginbotham.

A registration fee of \$5 per student covers the cost of both breakfast and lunch. For more information, ask your organization president or contact Jen Little at jlittle@umr.edu. Application forms are available outside the Student Activities office in 113 UC-West.

ROTC from page 2

physical abilities. They relied on one another, teamwork and the leadership of their squad leaders. The mile long course consisted of walls to be hurdled, ropes to be climbed, and bridges to be crossed--each more grueling than the next.

That course didn't contain all of the obstacles the cadets had to face, though. LRC was to be the ultimate test of how far the cadets had come in the art of leadership. The time limited exercises required the squad leaders to cross water obstacles, under various conditions, with limited resources, and the sweat of their squad.

Weekends like this are not for everyone. Only those who like the smell of burnt carbon, the thrill of accomplishment and the satisfaction of a job well done need to think about next year's Army ROTC Weapons FTX.



photo courtesy Army ROTC

The ROTC training Included target practice on Fort Leonard Wood's qualification range.

Knight from page 1

Knight presented evidence on the signature during the 23rd Saint Louis Conference on Manuscript Studies. The conference was held at Saint Louis University on October fifth. He is now planning on publishing his information in an upcoming edition of "Manuscripta."

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Music

the crowd, but it was all good: the crowd jumped, moshed and had fun with the band. Finally DH was done, the lights dropped, and all was loud. The band of choice hit the stage and chaos crashed the house.

Korn opened up with Jonathan wailing in his own perverse language in "Twist" which merged into their debut hit "Blind." The crowd went apesh*t. (Pardon the language, but it couldn't be described any other way.)

The sold-out crowd had gotten every bit of what they wanted to hear. Korn played a variety of songs from both albums including, but not limited to, "Clown," "Chi," "Ass Itch" and just about every song that was energetic (which was most).

Jonathan emerged from the darkness halfway through the show with bagpipes in hand and played their version of "Lowrider" which was in no doubt going to lead into "Shoots and Ladders."

The night was complete. The crowd was great, but the establishment was, how do you put it gently pathetic. Hoards of people were thrown out and unnecessary roughness was seen everywhere.

After the concert I met the guys from each band and got autographs and socialized amongst the other review hounds. I will have to say that Korn's

image as a band is very cool. They are mellow and humorous and typical of those that play cuz they like it and not for the politics involved.

Ending the review on this note, I think that the Nights would have done better with control if the goons working weren't so strict. I have attended hundreds of concerts at the Nights and never seen them this ignorant. My suggestion to those attending concerts there: Be prepared for the worst, that way things could only get better!

Jimbob

**Counting Crows
Recovering the Satellites
Geffen Records, Inc.
Alternative**

After almost three years of waiting, Recovering The Satellites, the much-awaited new release from Counting Crows finally arrived at my doorstep via FedEx two weeks ago. After hearing the first single off the album, "Angels of the Silences," on the radio a couple of times, I hardly knew what to expect from the Crows. From what I'd heard through the static on the radio, Adam Duritz's distinctive vocals were backed by a whole new musical style, a much fuller, harder-edge sound.

Listening to the first track on the album, I began to wonder ... "Have the Crows gone the way of Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots? Trying too hard

to do something new and different?" Then "Angels ..." cued up, catching me up in the upbeat tempo, the interwoven elements of the music that were missed when I'd heard it on the radio turning my disappointed view of the album around.

Completely switching styles, the next two tracks, the almost country-ish "Daylight Fading" and the angry, self-conscious "I'm Not Sleeping" set up a pattern for the entire album, jumping from style to style like a kid playing hopscotch. The number of different musical styles is impressive, ranging from the Beatlesque "A Long December" (my personal favorite) to "Children In Bloom," during which I began to wonder if Duritz had gotten Deep Blue Something to play backup.

Listening to the rest of the album a couple of times, I began to appreciate the variety of the album, and soon I was just as appreciative of this album as I was of their first, *August and Everything After*.

So give it a listen, and if you don't like it at first, give it a second...or third or fourth...chance.

"...we couldn't all be cowboys, so some of us are clowns, and some of us are dancers on the midway, we roam from town to town..."

-- "Goodnight, Elisabeth"
Justin Ferguson

from page 5

Rocko

from page 6

I was able to catch one of the rehearsals for the play. Truthfully, I was impressed by the performance, even though the actors tried to convince me otherwise. Assuming this was their worst, though, there is much to look forward to by showtime.

I urge anyone who hasn't seen a show performed by the University Players to start now. Rocko already has

his tickets for the Friday showing of *The Mousetrap*, so don't hesitate to get your own.

**New Video Releases as of
Tuesday, October 29:**
Eraser
Moll Flanders
Heaven's Prisoners
Toy Story

World

from page 5

you can convince a hypnotized person that an onion is an apple, and then make them eat onions. So, before your parents bear down and chastise you, you can have some fun. Just don't forget the camera.

The most popular technique, in breaking the news to the parental units, is to lie. "Yes, Mom, I studied every night, and all throughout the weekend." Make up a number and tell your parents that many people had to drop along with you.

"Over... 62 people dropped that class with me, though," or "92% of my classmates are dropping too."

If all else fails, blame it on anyone but yourself—the incoherent professor, your distracting room mate, or Clinton. It is recommended that this technique be used as a last resort.

To contradict the thesis of my article, and the whole point I was trying to make, there is no good way to break bad news to your parents, regardless of what technique you employ.

There are but a few truisms in this world—#1.) Nothing gets done in government, and #2.) Everyone will have to drop a class at one time or another, and, hopefully, whoever is paying the college bills will be understanding.

Sparlin

from page 6

Dr. Sparlin is known by many as "Mr. Mathcad." He feels it is important that students master Mathcad rather than try to learn all the mathematics software available. It is his belief that this program is a conglomeration of the features provided by all the other mathematical computer packages.

Dr. Sparlin is the founding father of the Undergraduate Research Seminar. This provides students with the opportunity to present their research projects and be eligible for various cash prizes, up to \$3,000. This seminar is held every spring.

Along with several other professors on campus, Dr. Sparlin plays in a German band. For this group, he plays the trombone and occasionally sings, even though the other members beg him not to do so. This band has played at the last two St. Pat's Balls and at

small establishments throughout the region.

Dr. Sparlin has been married to his wife, Linda, for 37 years. He was first attracted to her by the pink Cadillac that she was driving. He later learned that the car belonged to her father.

As a result of his many years of experience as a professor, Dr. Sparlin has lots of advice for students. He believes that students should know that "the difference between a really good GPA and a really bad GPA is two hours."

If you have mastered the material one hour before the exam, your GPA will fare much better than if you learn all of the material during the hour you take the exam.

Dr. Sparlin also urges students to realize their full potential by improving their study habits and becoming more self-disciplined.

Solutions

from page 12

Vislon Teaser

1. Mountain is missing.
2. Tree is moved.
3. Arm is lowered.
4. Fence is longer.
5. Barn is added.
6. Bough is thicked.

Sports Quiz

1. five;
2. 360 feet;
3. the anchor man;
4. color blindness;
5. Arnold Palmer;
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Miner Match up

Swimming



Southwest Missouri State at UMR

Date: Nov. 1, 1996

Time: 6 p.m.

Site: Rolla, MO



Swimmers to watch: Steve Caruso, Bill Unzicker
Outlook: UMR's most successful athletic program opened its season by dominating Millikin in its opening meet. The Miners will try to continue that dominance when they host Southwest Missouri State on Friday.

Lady Miner

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we really started to play well."

Two of UMR's key players this season were Lewis and Sanders.

"Rachel Lewis had a tremendous season in goal. She played very, very well, and kept us in a lot of games. Natalie Sanders scored 21 goals. She's got to be one of the nations leaders in goal scoring. I don't have the exact numbers, but that doesn't happen very often," Salisbury said.

Salisbury also pointed out two other players that have done particularly well for the Lady Miners this year. "Kim Hydeman and Lori Douglas have really developed over the year, especially Lori. Lori came in recovering from a knee injury last year, and at the beginning of the season, she wasn't ready to play. By the end of the season she was a dominant player for us."

Despite many victories that the Lady Miners have had, they also have had some losses.

"The first three games were really disappointing for us. We did not play well, and we could have had much better results against all of those teams than we did. With some luck, we could have beaten all three of them. But, I know we could have won at least one of those games. The other one was the tie against Benedictine. We had no business tying that team," Salisbury added, "We should have killed them, but didn't. But, the team from the middle of August to the end of October are two different teams, and they've made huge strides. We expect the young players to remember where they're at now, and we're not going to go backwards. We're going to be a good team."

Soccer

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game. We go to overtime, and they [Truman] barely squeak out a 1-0 win. The goal that they scored was on the only really good chance that they had the entire overtime. If we don't give up an early goal and play with guts and brains from the start we're going to be in both these games. You've got to play well for 90 minutes. If you don't you're in trouble.

Overall, Salisbury is satisfied with the weeks results with slight reservations.

Coach Salisbury said, "I would have really liked to have won the game

against Truman. There's always room to be better, but it was really nice to see our team start to play well again, to get their heads back into things, and to have fun playing. With a lot of freshmen out there it can be somewhat emotional sometimes, and it's a little more difficult to focus when you've got so many new things staring you in the face. They're starting to play like they're not freshmen anymore."

In addition, "I'd really just like to encourage everybody to come out to our last two games and support our team.

Cross

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Sonia Blacketer finished second for the Lady Lions.

Sheri Lentz was the Lady Miner's top finisher. Lentz finished ninth to become the Lady Miner's first ever All-MIAA performance by a freshman. "Realistically, she ran how she has been running lately. She did get off to a poor start," Preston said.

Tracy Jones was the Lady Miners' next highest finisher at 36th place. The rest of the Lady Miners finished toward the end of the race. "We're still just at the point where were asking to dig down deeper. I still think we can improve," Preston said.

Intramural Update

Athlete of the Week

Men's: Steve Kadyk

Women's: Carrie Butler

Team of the Week

Men's: Sudden Impact Football

Women's: DOL Football

Overall Intramural Leaders

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Phi Kappa Theta

Pro

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matchup between the Cowboys and the Dolphins. Ex-Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson now captains Mr. Marino and his boys in Miami, so this should have been a hell of a game. In other NFL news, 49ers all-pro quarterback Steve Young is once again out of the lineup. It wasn't his aggravated groin injury this time, believe it or not, but a concussion-it happened early in Sunday's game against the Oilers. I haven't been able to find out how serious it is, or if Steve will be able to play in next week's game.

Hockey is here! Most of the teams have played about nine games or so, and a few early surprises are catching most fans off-guard. Dallas, starting the season extremely hot, hasn't let up-they're now 8-2-0 (as of Saturday), and leading the Central division. The Panthers haven't lost a game yet, recording an impressive 6-

0-3 record. This big surprise, however, is the lackluster play of the Pittsburgh Penguins. With stars like Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, most teams can't stop them-they can only hope to contain them. That was until this year, at least-the Penguins now have a dismal 2-8 record, and are in last place in the Northeast division.

In other news, the Phoenix Coyotes are enjoying their new center, Jeremy Roenick, even though he's off to a very slow start with them. Roenick seemed reluctant to play for Phoenix before the trade, but not nearly as reluctant as he was toward Hartford-talk about a rock and a hard place. Roenick's Coyotes are currently in last place in the Central division.

That's about it for this week. I hope you enjoyed it and learned something, because heaven knows it's hard to escape this black hole of news!



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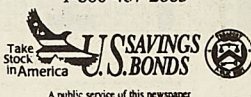
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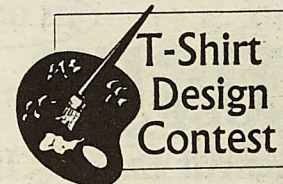
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RULES:

1. Contest is open to all: students, staff and community of UMR.
2. All designs must be submitted on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of white paper.
3. All entries should be received by STUCO in 202 UCW no later than Friday, 11/1/96
4. Entrants should utilize no more than four (4) colors, with red being one of the colors.
5. Designs submitted for judging must be of good taste.

PRIZES:

The winners will be notified by and the prizes will be awarded on Friday, 11/8/96.

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 Majors: EMAN
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 Position Available: Analyst-Business Operations Integrated Planning/Scheduling
 Position Location: St. Louis
 Deadline for submitting resumes: October 29

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Sample Ballot Cont.

The following Constitutional amendments are to be voted upon with either a yes (in favor of) or no (opposed to vote).

Constitutional Amendment No. 3

Shall there be an annual transfer of a percentage of the funds in the general revenue fund to the "Facilities Maintenance Reserve Fund" for the purpose of maintenance, repair, and renovation of state facilities? This proposal would result in the transfer of approximately \$5,400,000 from the general Reserve Fund to the Facilities Maintenance Reserve Fund. No impact to local governments.

Constitutional Amendment no. 5

Shall the Constitution of the state of Missouri be amended to create a state department of aging within the executive branch of state government? State Administrative costs to implement this proposal are unknown but subject to state appropriations. No local costs are anticipate.

Constitutional Amendment No. 6

Shall municipalities, upon voter approval, be authorized to issue bonds to build revenue producing sewer treatment plants and shall water plants be removed from regulation as a public utility. The proposal would have no fiscal impact on state government. It's impact on local government depends upon actions of local voters.

Constitutional Amendment No. 7

Shall a "Budget Stabilization Fund", also know as the "rainy day fund", be created in the state treasury to provide an operating reserve in years where revenue projections are below expectations? This proposal would not directly affect any state or local taxes. State funds could be redistributed.

Constitutional Amendment No. 8

Shall Article IV Sections 47(a), 47(b), 47(c) of the Missouri Constitution be amended to extend for ten years the sales and use tax of one-tenth of one percent for use in accordance with state law by the Department of Natural Resources for soil and water conservation and for the acquisition, for park purposes? The ten year sales tax extension would raise approximately \$70 million annually to halt soil erosion and continue to maintain state parks. NO tax increase.

Constitutional Amendment No. 9

Shall Article VIII of the Missouri constitution be amended to provide that Missourians intend this initiative lead to adoption of an amendment to the constitution establishing congressional term limits and further amend article to provide the secretary of state shall determine and inform voters on election ballots whether candidate for Congress support Congressional term limits by printing adjacent to incumbent candidates who fail to support Congressional term limits "DISREGARDED VOTERS' INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" and printing adjacent to non-incumbent candidates who refuse to take a term limits pledge "DECLINED TO PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS?" The taxpayers of Missouri will have costs of over \$40,000 per year to track records of candidates and county election authorities will have increased costs for printing ballots. Does not include costs of possible litigation.

Proposition A

Shall sections 290.500 and 290.502, RSMo 1994 be amended to: require all employers, except as otherwise provided in Sections 290.500 to 290.530, RSMo 1994, to pay there employees an hourly minimum wage of no less that \$6.25 as of January 1, 1997; \$6.50 as of January 1, 1998; \$6.75 as of January 1, 1999; and beginning January 1, 2000, an additional fifteen cents per hour there after; expand the statutory definition of "employee", permit the legislature or any municipality to raise or expand minimum wage coverage; and provide for the severability of any provision or application of the measure hold invalid? Total state administrative costs will raise in excess of \$100,000,000 annually be 2000. Local government costs are expected to rise excess of \$1,000,000 annually. Revenue loss due to job loss may be significant.

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

9:30 am: Chi Omega, T-shirt and ticket sale, Breezeway

2:30 pm: Student Council, StuCo Lawyer, Walnut Rm, UCW

5:00 pm: Psychology club, Halloween Party, Mark Twain Rm, UCE

5:00 pm: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 206 McNutt

5:30 pm: Pi Tau Sigma, 107C ME Annex

5:30 pm: Psychology Club, Halloween Party for Big Brother/Sisters, Meramec Rm, UCE

6:00 pm: Student Council, Activity Fee Board Meeting, Meramec Rm, UCE

6:00 pm: Chess Club, Cafeteria UCE

6:00 pm: Spelunkers Club, 204 McNutt

6:20 pm: ASCE, AGC, ACI, CE 114, 117, 118

6:30 pm: Blue Key, 216 ME

7:00 pm: Omega Chi Epsilon, G-3 Schrenk

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

7:30 pm: Society of Mining Engineers, 204 McNutt

7:30 pm: Kappa Kappa Psi, 125 Schrenk

7:30 pm: Tau Beta Sigma, 126 Schrenk

Thursday

9:30 am: Chi Omega T-shirt and ticket sale, Breezeway

4:30 pm: American Ceramic Society, 206 McNutt

4:30 pm: Voices of Inspiration, Centennial Hall, UCE

4:30 pm: Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar: "Storm Water Management," by C.D. Morris and Mark Lenox, 217 CE

4:30 pm: Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar: "St. Louis Metro Line and Public Transit System," by James VanBuran Sverdrup, 217 CE

5:30 pm: Sigma Tau Delta, 208 ME

6:00 pm: Christian Campus Fellowship, Mark Twain Rm, UCE

6:00 pm: Toastmasters, 109 CSF

6:00 pm: Gaming Association, 314 CE

6:00 pm: TJ Flag Football tournament, Frat Row fields

6:30 pm: Baptist Student Union Worship Service, 610 W. 18th St.

7:00 pm: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Meramec Rm, UCE

7:00 pm: Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, 212 McNutt

7:00 pm: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 140 Schrenk

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

8:00 pm: Academic Competition Organization, 312 CE

8:00 pm: Solar Car Team, 103 EMgt

Friday

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

7:00 pm: SUB Fall films, *Independence Day*, 104 ME

8:00 pm: Voices of Inspiration, Centennial Hall, UCE

9:00 pm: SUB Fall films, *Independence Day*, 104 ME

10:00 pm: Hot shots 96, Multi-Purpose Bldg

Saturday

2:00 pm: Chess Club, Carver/Turner Rm, UCE

7:00 pm: SUB Fall films, *Independence Day*, 104 ME

8:00 pm: Voices of Inspiration, Centennial Hall, UCE

9:00 pm: SUB Fall films, *Independence Day*, 104 ME

Sunday

11:00 am: Gaming Association, 231 McNutt

12:30 pm: Voices of Inspiration Choir, Gallery, UCE

2:00 pm: Chinese Student Association School, ME Bldg

8:30 pm: Omega Sigma Service Organization, 204 McNutt

9:00 pm: Blue Sabres, 208 Harris

Monday

12:00 pm: Intercultural Relations Committee, Centennial Hall, UCE

12:00 pm: University Orators Chapter of Toastmasters International, Missouri Room, UCE

4:30 pm: Chemistry Seminar: "Magnetic and Magneto-Optical Properties of Rare-Earth Garnets," by M. Guillot, G-3 Schrenk

6:00 pm: UMR Independents, Walnut Rm, UCW

6:30 pm: Chi Epsilon, 117 CE

7:00 pm: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 140 Schrenk

7:00 pm: National Society of Black Engineers, 204 McNutt

8:00 pm: Academic Competition Organization, 312 CE

Tuesday

1:30 pm: Christian Science Organization, Sunrise Rm, UCE

4:30 pm: Student Missouri State Teachers Association, G-8, HSS

5:30 pm: Solar Car Team, 104 EMgt

7:00 pm: Association of Engineering Geologists, 204 McNutt

7:00 pm: Koinonia, Meramec Rm, UCE

7:00 pm: Alpha Chi Sigma, Pledge Meeting, 125 Schrenk

7:00 pm: Tau Beta Pi, G-3 Schrenk

7:00 pm: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 140 Schrenk

7:00 pm: College Democrats, 216 McNutt

7:00 pm: Film Festival, *Two Daughters*, 104 ME

7:00 pm: Association of Engineering Geologists, 204 McNutt

7:30 pm: Alpha Phi Omega, 114 CE

8:00 pm: Alpha Chi Sigma Active Meeting, 139 Schrenk

9:00 pm: Council of Graduate Students, Carver/Turner Rm, UCE

9:00 pm: Arnold Air Society, 208 Harris

9:30 pm: Juggling Club, Miner Rec Building

Next Wednesday

12:00 pm: Intercultural Relations Committee, Centennial Hall, UCE

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9:00 pm: Residence Hall Association, 209 & 209A MCS



To all clubs and organizations

If there is an error in the date, place, or time of your meeting in the "What's Up at UMR" section of *The Miner*, or if you'd like to add your organization's meeting to the calendar, then e-mail the Assistant News Editor at 'leong@umr.edu.' The organization must be university approved for submission to *The Miner* Calendar of Events.

The Council of Graduate Students

Wanna know what's going on? Wanna get involved in making graduate students' lives easier? Join The Council of Graduate Students. We meet on **Tuesday** every other week at **9:00 pm** in the **Carver/Turner Room** in UCE. The next meeting is November 5. Be there! If you want to know more about us, visit our web page @ <http://www.umr.edu/~gradcnsl/>. If you want to be on our mailing list, e-mail Yvonne Liske @ liske@umr.edu. Following meetings are scheduled for November 19 and December 3.

Afraid of the Dark?

A community Haunted House will be held Thursday, October 31st from 7pm - 10pm and Friday, November 1st from 7-11pm at the Delta Tau Delta House

located at 2631 Vienna Road (from Bishop take Vichy Rd., then to Haunted House). This spooky event is especially suited for children ages 6-12. Admission is by donation, with all proceeds to benefit Big Brothers & Big Sisters. This annual event is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta of UMR. For more information, contact Chris Hubble at 364-1909.

SUB's Annual College Bowl

SUB's Annual College Bowl will be November 23rd at 9:00am upstairs in UCE. This is an academic competition open to all UMR students to compete for prize money. The prizes are as follows: first place team receives \$160, second place team receives \$120, and third place team receives \$80. Teams of four should pick up an application from the SUB office in 218 UCW. There is no entry fee!

American Red Cross T-Shirt Design Contest

The American Red Cross is celebrating its 25th anniversary of serving the UMR Campus-Wide Blood Drive by sponsoring a t-shirt design contest. The winning design will be printed on the American Red Cross UMR t-shirts to celebrate the 25th anniversary of UMR's Campus-Wide Blood Drive in December. The contest is open to all students, staff and community of UMR. All designs must be submitted on an 8.5" x 11" sheet of white paper. All entries should be received by StuCo in 202 UCW no later than Friday, November 1, 1996. Entrants should utilize no more than (4) colors, with red being one of the colors. Designs submitted for judging must be of good taste. Prizes will be awarded on Friday, November 8, 1996.

Research Assistance Program

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UMR TECHS sponsor late night sports tournament

UMR TECHS is sponsoring a late night tournament called "Hot Shots" on Friday, November 1, 1996. They will be

conducting volleyball, basketball, and racquetball tournaments along with various other events such as casino games, refreshments, music, Mocktails, and more. The event will be held at the Multi-purpose Building from 10:00 pm on Friday until 3:00 am on Saturday. Contact Shannon Neimeyer at 341-3328 or e-mail at neimeyer@umr.edu.

Kappa Sigma- "Save Alice" t-shirts still on sale

Kappa Sigma is still selling "Save Alice" t-shirts. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. To order call Dan Dover of Kappa Sigma at 341-5989.

UMR TECHS Presents IMPACT Month

October is Impact Month - Intelligent Miners Promoting Alcohol Concern Together. UMR TECHS (Teaching, Encouraging, Caring, Helping Students) along with Student Health Services and Student Affairs sponsor this event each year. This month is meant to promote alcohol awareness among UMR students. This week's events include: October 31: Candy and Condoms in the UC-West breezeway and in front of the library; October 31: Support safe sex and alcohol awareness by wearing OR-ANGE.

Center for Personal and Professional Development announces counseling sessions

The Center for Personal and Professional Development is announcing the Fall 1996 group counseling sessions that will be open to the UMR community. The focus areas include: Self-Esteem, Sexual Abuse Survivors, Career Planning, Family Based Issues, General Therapy/Support, and Stress Management. All groups are confidential and are open to UMR staff, students, and faculty. Members are pre-screened individually. Please contact Kevin Gaw or Diane Stutts at 204 Norwood Hall, 341-4211 for more information.

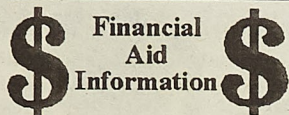
Course Equivalency Database

The University of Missouri-Rolla has a course equivalency database located on the World Wide Web. UMR-Rolla's home page is at 'http://www.UMR.edu/' and you can get to this database by clicking on the Registrar's Office and looking under Course Equivalencies. If a course or college is not listed, that does not mean the course will not transfer to UMR-Rolla, it means the course has not yet been evaluated. If you plan to take that course that is not listed, you will need to bring a copy of the course description (available from the catalog of the college you plan to attend) to the Admissions Office, Room 106 Parker Hall and give it to Jennie or Julie for evaluation.

UMR Family Series season tickets

go on sale

Season tickets to the following shows are available -- "Beauty and the Beast," on November 16, "A Christmas Carol," on December 21, and "The Wizard of Oz," on April 13, 1997. All shows begin at 3 p.m. in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall. Tickets are \$24 for adults and \$16 for youths age 18 and under. They may be purchased at the UMR Ticket Window in UCW. For more information call 341-4219.



Reminder to Students

The 97/98 "Renewal" Free Application for Federal Student Aid mailing from the Federal Processor will be mailed from 11/18/96-1/3/97. If you do not receive your 97/98 renewal FAFSA by 2/1/97, complete a "regular" 97/98 FAFSA, which can be received from the Student Financial Aid Office.

Hubert H. Humphrey Doctoral Fellowship Program 1996-97 United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

Since 1979, this federal grant program has provided financial assistance to over 80 doctoral and law students who are completing research in the fields of nuclear and conventional arms control, nonproliferation and disarmament. The total Hubert H. Humphrey grant is \$14,000, which includes \$6,000 for tuition and \$8,000 for the stipend. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline: **March 15, 1997.**

Carat Scholarship Foundation

Carat Scholarship Foundation is funded by the contributions of civic-minded individuals, business and various fund raisers. The Foundation offers \$1000 scholarships semiannually to graduate and undergraduate students who are United States citizens. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of career goals, financial need and academic record. To receive an application, please have interested students send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Carat Scholarship Foundation, Attn: Carol McAuliffe-Director, 5 Magnolia Parkway, Hawthorne Woods, IL 60047. Completed Application must be received by: **January 15, 1997.**

Air & Waste Management Association Scholarship Mid-West Section

The Air and Waste Management Association (A&WMA) is pleased to announce that \$24,000 in scholarship and grants is available to full-time graduate students pursuing careers in environmental sciences, such as air pollution control or waste management, at the

start of the 1997-98 academic year. Awards are based on academic record, career plans and goals, recommendations, extracurricular activities. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. All forms and recommendations must be postmarked no later than **Wednesday, December 4, 1996.**

Glamour Magazine's 1997 Top Ten College Women Competition

Any women who is a full-time junior (third year of undergraduate study) at an accredited college or university for the 1996-97 academic year is eligible to enter. What it takes:

- * leadership experience
- * involvement on campus
- * excellence in your field of study
- * unique, inspiring goals

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline must be returned by: **January 31, 1997**

Kids' Chance, Inc of Missouri

This is a nonprofit corporation developed by interested insurers, employers, attorneys, labor, medical and rehabilitation groups. The purpose of Kids' Chance is to provide financial scholarships to complete the education of children of workers who have been seriously injured or killed in Missouri work related injuries. Children who have a parent who was permanently or catastrophically injured or killed in a Missouri compensable injury or occupational disease, and who are Missouri residents between the ages of 16 and 25. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

National Academy for Nuclear Training Scholarship Program

National Academy for Nuclear Training Scholarships are awarded to college students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and who are interested in pursuing careers in the U.S. nuclear power industry. The Academy Educational Assistance Program is part of a nationwide effort to encourage students to consider careers in the nuclear power industry as well as to provide financial support to those studying subjects that prepare them for nuclear power employment. For the 1997-98 academic year, new and renewal merit-based scholarships of \$2,500 each will be awarded to eligible students.

Awards are not restricted to nuclear engineering majors.

- * a U.S. citizen or U.S. national
- * considering a career in the nuclear power industry
- * enrolled at an accredited U.S. college/university in an approved curriculum related to a career in the nuclear power industry, such as: nuclear engineering, chemical engineering (nuclear or power option), mechanical engineering

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

* free of post-college obligations (e.g., ROTC or NUPOC)

* minimum GPA of 3.0 (on a scale of 1.0 to 4.0) as of January 1, 1997

* at least one but no more than three academic years of study remaining to graduation (for cop-operative education students, no more than six in-school semesters or nine quarters). Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Deadline is **February 1, 1997.**

Rotary Club of Florissant Scholarship Program

The Florissant Rotary Club is offering a loan program which is available for eligible students through the Flo-Ro Trust. This program is part of an overall effort by the Florissant Rotary Club to assist in the education of qualified students within the Florissant Rotary's service area. The requirements for qualification for the loans are as follows:

1. A candidate must reside in the Florissant Rotary Club service area. (North St. Louis County, north of Highway 270).
 2. A candidate must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours at an accredited college or university.
 3. A candidate must have a cumulative grade point average not less than 2.50.
 4. A candidate must complete the Flo-Ro Trust Loan application and provide all required materials.
 5. A candidate must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester credit hours during the semester of the loan period for a bachelor's degree, or 10 semester credit hours for a graduate degree.
 6. A candidate may not borrow more than \$2,000.00 per application.
 7. The total cumulative loans to any one applicant may not exceed the sum of \$6,000.00.
 8. A candidate may not apply more than twice during an academic year.
 9. A candidate must present him or herself for an interview by the Flo-Ro Trust Board.
 10. A candidate shall repay the loan rate at a minimum of \$50.00 per month. The interest rate shall be the prevailing student loan rate at the time of graduation. Payments shall begin no later than 6 months after graduation, however, no interest shall be charged during the time that the borrower is a student.
- If you are interested in this program and would qualify, you are encouraged to contact Mr. Ronald Schmidt at 801 St. Francis Street, Florissant, MO 63031 or call (314)921-5100.

Rural Missouri, Inc

If you have been employed as a farmworker in the past two years, you may be eligible to receive free tuition assistance for your education. If you

have worked as a farm, orchard, greenhouse or poultry/egg production employee, you may qualify. To obtain details and the field representative closest to you call 1-800-234-4971.

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. Deadline is **November 15.** Applications must be mailed by this date. 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.

Chrysler Scholarship Program

With an eye toward assisting outstanding college bound students, Chrysler Corporation recently awarded 1,000 grants to 40 recipients through its new Junior Golf Scholarship Program. Even though the majority of the winners play golf, all selections were based upon their academic and extracurricular effort. For more information on this exciting program, call 1-800-856-0764.

Peter D. Courtois Concrete Construction Scholarship Program

These awards are open to any undergraduate student in the United States of Canada. The student shall have achieved senior status in a four year or longer undergraduate program in engineering, construction, or technology during the year for which awards are presenter. The awards will be made on the basis of demonstrated interest and ability to work in the field of concrete construction.

- * The student must have a course load of 6 or more credit hours each semester during the period for which the award is made.
 - * The student must be a senior during the year for which the award is made (not necessarily at the time of application).
 - * Transcripts, recommendations, and an essay must be submitted as outlined on the application form.
- Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application must be received by **February 1, 1997.**

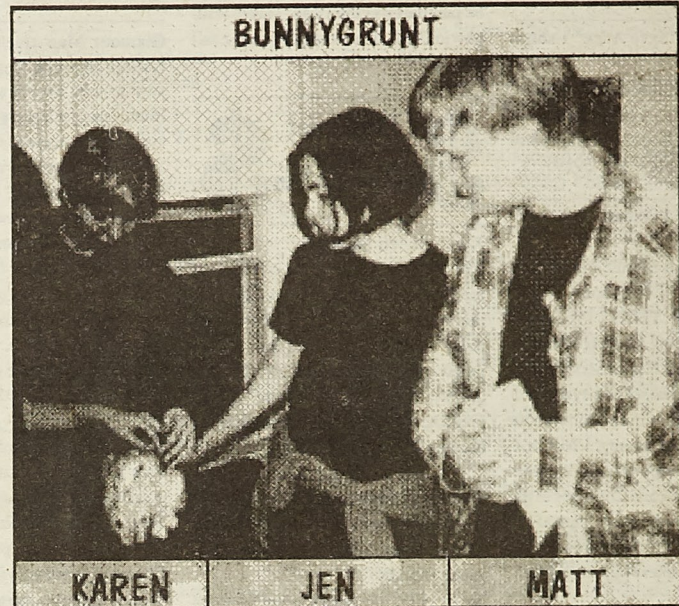
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