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St. Pat's committee presents operational statement



Keith Missey
Staff Writer

With 113 "daze" left until St. Patrick's Day, students are unsure of the future of their St. Pat's Celebration. While Chancellor John Park is proclaiming a need for a change in the way it is celebrated and a hope of more groups involved in the celebration, many students would rather have it back to the way it was.

This past week, a big step was made in making all of the parties somewhat satisfied. The concept teams have concluded their meetings and the St. Pat's Committee has put together an operational statement from which to plan their events.

Chris Hart, president of the St. Pat's Committee explained, "The operational statement isn't an exact statement. It projects the open mindedness of a committee that is willing to take in new ideas and start new things."

He added, "I'm really happy with the statement. It leaves us the freedom

to do what we need to do and does not limit us to certain things."

Hart said the committee is in the process of planning for the same events as last year, but they are also taking ideas from all possible sources around campus. The committee plans to incorporating these new ideas into the activities.

Hart went on to say, "I have no problem with change as long as it is positive. I expect to see a broader appeal to all groups and more participation from those groups whereas before it was just a fraternity and sorority thing."

The St. Pat's Celebration of 1997 has not even begun yet and already it has been loaded with controversy.

Many a student cried foul when Park decided to get rid of Alice, the informal knighting ceremony, for all future St. Pat's Celebrations. He claimed insurance reasons for the exit of Alice.

The situation grew worse when Park formulated the idea of concept teams, groups set up to give students a

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At UMR, the words "St. Pat's" conjures up many familiar memories. With Alice gone, the 1997 St. Pat's may see the passing of old traditions and the beginning of new ones.

Teacher evaluations go electronic



Committee on Effective Teaching
Source

Course evaluations will be performed electronically beginning with the Fall 1996 semester. The evaluations will be available beginning November 25 and ending December 13, 1996.

These evaluations were previously conducted in classes. The results are used to evaluate courses and instructors, and to select the Outstanding Teaching Awards.

The electronic evaluation employs the same seven questions that were previously available on the written forms. Students may evaluate as many of their classes as desired at a given time; classes not evaluated will still be available for

evaluation during the evaluation time period.

Once a course has been evaluated and the "SAVE" button is selected, that course is no longer available for evaluation.

The easiest (and recommended) way to access the course evaluations is to use Netscape. The evaluations may also be accessed from Saucer by running Lynx, although due to the line mode limitation, some queries may be difficult to view.

To access the course evaluations from Netscape, 1) Select the UMR Home page. 2) Double click on "For Students" 3) Double click on "Student Information" 4) Enter your student number and PIN, then click the "Submit Request" button 5) Select "UMR Course Evaluation"

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Grant helps professor study groups



Deon Light
Staff Writer

Those of us who have taken mathematics for very long at all, know that most areas of study in the field are thousands of years old. There are however, some mathematical fields that have only been studied for about one hundred years.

Dr. Albert Goodman of the University of Missouri-Rolla has received a grant to study one such field. Goodman, a professor of mathematics and statistics, has received a \$57,740 grant for a study in group theory.

The three-year grant is from the National Science Foundation for the study of "Asymptotic Properties of Finite Groups and Their Action." Goodman says "This study involves a lot of connections with different parts

of group theory. This is core mathematics in that it's not directly connected to anything outside of mathematics, but it relates to several important parts of mathematics and chemistry. This study will help provide a better understanding of symmetry groups."

Goodman is excited about the grant as it gives him the opportunity to work more on the subject of his post-doctorate. He hopes to prove more theorems dealing with the definition of a group's symmetry. He says the idea is like taking a skyscraper and breaking it down into it's smallest stones and putting it back together.

"One of the specific problems I'm working on now is that if there are groups where the ratio (of that number divided by the group size) doesn't go to zero, then the groups should be close to solvable. When applied to a symmetry group, a solvable group is one where its structure can be nicely broken down."

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Student Council Approves Student Activity Fee

The Student Activity Fee that all UMR students pay is set by the Student Council every fall semester for the following academic year. This fee is the only university fee that students have a direct say in and adds up to approximately 1.1 million dollars every year.

In the table below, the Student Activity Fee for the 1997-98 school year is divided into the groups/organizations who will receive an Activity Fee. The Student Activity Fee Board, an all student board, begins researching and gathering budgets from the organizations at the beginning of every fall semester and by the end of the semester has an initial recommendation for Student Council to vote on. Last Tuesday night, Student Council met and voted to approve the fee, as shown.

--Karl Schmitt, StuCo Vice President, Internal Affairs

ASUM	\$1.72	Non-Varsity Sports	\$1.84
Athletics	\$59.00	Org. Secretarial Staff	\$3.30
Blue Key	\$3.32	Professional Projects	\$5.50
Capital Fund	\$5.00	RollaMo**	\$10.22
Cheerleaders	\$4.45	Student Council	\$2.35
Club Appropriation	\$2.50	St. Pat's Activities	\$1.00
Council of Grad Students *	\$7.75	Student Union Board	\$14.50
KMNR	\$5.30	UMR Golf Course	\$2.00
Leach Theater	\$0.00	University Center	\$19.00
Missouri Miner	\$3.25	Total	\$133.00

* This fee is only paid by Graduate Students.

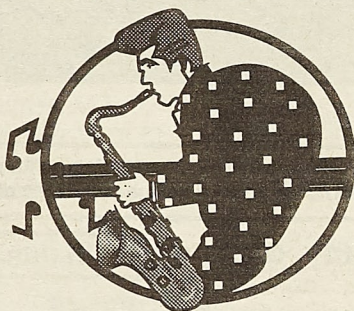
** This fee is only paid in the fall semester.

Jazz group presents concert Sunday



Kim Gerke
Staff Writer

The UMR Jazz Ensemble will present their Fall Concert on Sunday, November 24, at 2 p.m. in Castleman Hall's Leach Theater. The program, entitled *Sunday Afternoon of Jazz*, will feature a variety of jazz styles that are written and arranged for big band instrumentation. Admission is free and open to the public.



The Jazz Ensemble will present such big band favorites as *In the Mood*

and *In a Mellow Tone*. They will also perform selections by some of today's leading contemporary jazz groups. Featured solos during the concert will be performed by various student ensemble members. This will be the last performance for senior saxophone players Mark Massman and Rodrick Wilson.

The Jazz Ensemble's next performance will be at the 1997 UMR High School Jazz festival on February 15. The Festival will feature selected regional high school-level jazz bands in an effort to

provide a local venue for the development of area jazz education programs.

Cadet finds UMR's Army ROTC program worthwhile



Dan Van Anne
Army ROTC Source

Are you looking for a challenge? Those students seen wearing camouflage and combat boots around campus have found the challenge. These students are enrolled in the Army ROTC program which compares to a fraternity/sorority, and a varsity sport.

Several different types of scholarships are offered to students with athletic ability, a good GPA, and the will to improve their self-confidence and leadership skills. The army ROTC provides a great opportunity to build leadership skills and help pay for college.

The military science department here on campus offers inter-



Deon Light
Staff Writer

Saturday, November 23 the special event's committee of the Student

Union

Board will

host the

1996 Col-

lege Bowl at

University

of Missouri-

Rolla.

Teams from

across the

state will

come to

compete in the tournament that is open

to all students. It will be held in

University Center-West starting at

9:00 a.m. and going to 3:00 p.m.

At press time, sixteen teams, each

consisting of four players and one alter-

native, have signed up but Amy

West.

Also from SUB:

This weekend's SUB movies are *Billy Madison* and *Happy Gilmore*, both starring Adam Sandler.

Billy Madison, showing at 7:00 p.m. is about a fool that must graduate high school to inherit his fortune. Unfortunately he dropped out in the first grade.

The 9:00 show, *Happy Gilmore*, is about a hockey player who takes up golf in order to raise money to save his mom's house.

Strouse, the director of the special events committee, is expecting more to send in their registrations. The tournament will consist of fifteen to thirty minute rounds with three competitions going at once. The number of teams requires that it be played in the single elimination format. There will be gift

certificates from the University of Missouri-Rolla bookstore for first, second and third place winners.

This tournament will not allow the winners to go to nationals as it has in the past. It will serve as a practice and fun session. Any one interested in entering the competition should pick up a registration form in 218 University Center-

esting classes each semester to students of all ages. Military Marksmanship (MS 20) allows students to study and fire a live M-16 rifle, as well as repel off a three story tower. Wilderness Survival and Life-Saving Techniques (MS 30) teaches compass and map reading skills accompanied by army survival techniques. One hour credit classes like these allow students to raise their GPA while learning an assortment of exciting skills.

Students interested in ROTC who have at least 54 credit hours, have an additional opportunity available through Army Basic Camp. This camp is held each summer at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and is not the same as boot camp. Basic Camp is a low pressure, no obligation camp that develops skills such as firing an M-16 rifle, repelling, land navigation, and small group tactics.

MS 10, 20, 30 and 40 at UMR allow cadets to learn the same skills

without attending Basic Camp. Intangibles such as self-confidence and improved leadership are experienced at Ft. Knox.

Carla Roth, Eric Jelinek, and Jenny Nannini are three UMR students who attended this camp last summer. They went, wanting to earn \$700 over six weeks and learn more about the army. They returned with feelings of great accomplishment and motivation.

Basic Camp offers the chance to compete for scholarships of different amounts. Two out of the three UMR students who attended camp last summer earned scholarships and are now enrolled in UMR's ROTC. This camp is ideal for students who want a challenge as well as a possible future in the Army.

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OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Mad over chain letters

Submitted by Luke Forschler

Dear Editor,

Checked your e-mail lately? Find anything annoying hiding in there? That isn't a chain letter is it? Like most UMR students, I can't stand it when I get a chain letter. It's just like regular snail mail (US post office). When you were little, you loved getting mail, no matter what it was. Mostly because when you were little, you didn't get much mail and everything you got was important. I remember sitting down and reading all the flyers and advertisements that came addressed to me. Not so much as that I cared what they were talking about, or the products they were selling, but because it was addressed to ME! Well, then you got older, started subscribing to a few magazines, got your name on some mailing lists and whammo, before you know it, you've got more junk mail than real mail, so you have to sort through it all. It's now the same with e-mail, and like regular mail, you just trash it.

With the explosion of the Internet, chain mail has become a widely used method of spreading news, propaganda, and my favorite, "get rich quick" scams. E-mail is cheap, fast, and relatively simple to use, therefore it becomes an attractive solution for otherwise impossible plans. Take for example the pyramid scams. With the Internet, hundreds of thousands of people are available recipients (or victims rather) with the click of a button. These things are on my top ten list of most annoying e-mail. Not only are they a waste of time, but any chain letters or pyramid schemes that ask for money and promise a large return are illegal pursuant to Title 18, United States Code, Section 1302, the Postal Lottery Statute. So next time when you think about originating or replying to a chain letter, save me and the rest of us the annoyance and delete it instead.

Luke Forschler

Reader responds to Creative Mooching

Submitted by John J. Adelsberger III

Dear Mrs. Garrison,

Obviously the alumnus who wrote the letter regarding your column has been gone too long to have an opinion or else is either severely deluded or a liar. St. Pats has not enjoyed majority participation in a long time. That is the main reason it is being changed. Perhaps the writer was a sorority type, in which case that perception might have at least been understandable.

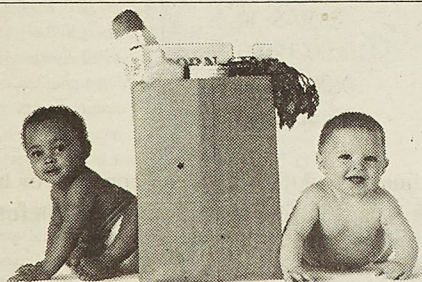
However, her silly bit about consistency and tradition is not only rude but completely wrong. Consistency, when used in writing on a topic, is a good thing. Tradition, on the other hand, is always an excuse for doing something you can't really defend. By definition, it means doing something because someone else did, and the only reason you would choose this reason is if there was no good reason. There is no honor in engaging in self-humiliation, even if people such as the writer of that letter do enjoy it, and even if they have been for centuries.

On the other hand, ironically, her pathetic defense of St. Pats, using 'facts' about its participation figures that aren't remotely true and so on, does come off as consistent whining. Of course, to me, so does just about all talk of 'tradition.'

I don't know you personally, but your column was not adequate cause for the sort of crude attack perpetrated by the writer of that letter.

If you can forward this to her, please do so. If you want it for any other purpose, I really don't care. Do whatever with it, including trashing it. I mainly just couldn't read that kind of drivel without saying something.

John J. Adelsberger III



Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Reader responds to music review

Submitted by Jeff Davis

Dear Editor,

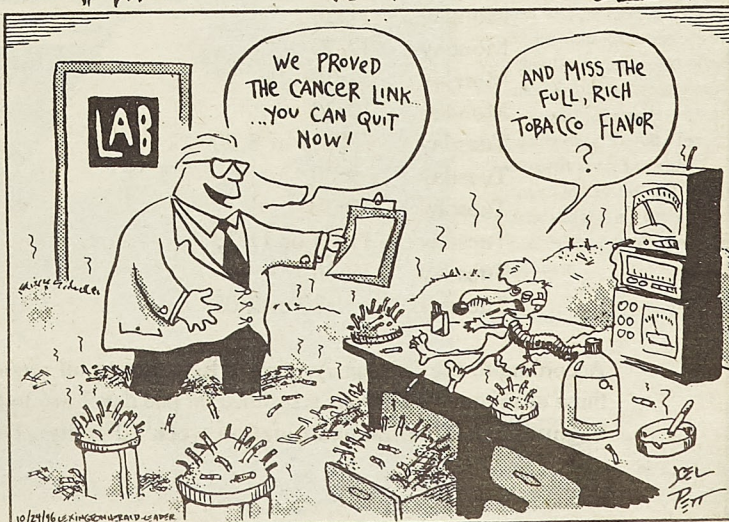
Just who is this "Jimbo Music Reviewer" guy anyway? Not only do I question whether he actually attended Freaker's Ball, but I also question his ability and qualifications to review music in general. Often I find articles in The Miner to be useless, meaningless, or just wrong, but this one disturbed the way my stomach functions, and I hate that.

First of all, not one song played at Freaker's Ball was called "Pulp Fiction." The song is called "Misirlou" and was originally recorded by Dick Dale & co. The lack of songs with vocals was probably because they were a SURF-PUNK BAND! How many SURF-PUNK songs has Mr. Music Reviewer here heard that have vocals? Second, Bunnygrunt did not play next. Bunnygrunt headlined the show; they played last. Comparing Bunnygrunt to a rougher version of Belly is also in quite questionable taste. El-Nino played before Bunnygrunt.

And the most interesting point I have to make is that there were FOUR bands. Somewhere in there was a REALLY BAD heavy-metal/effects-rock/noise band. It consisted of two brothers with way too much money to spend on effects pedals. The guitar played had one duct-taped to his guitar and about a million more on the floor. They were very loud and very bad. It's surprising that our reviewer missed them; everyone seemed to complain about them.

Just thought I'd take the time between various regurgitations to let you know that the whole article was a waste of ink. Thank you so much, in advance...

Jeff Davis



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1996

The final examination period will begin Monday, December 16, 1996 at 7:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m., Friday, December 20, 1996. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructors. **The courses not covered in Sections I, II, and III are to be arranged by the instructor in cooperation with the students in that course.**

- I. **Evening Course Finals** are scheduled for the evening session during final week. Evening courses are those courses beginning after 5:30 p.m.
- II. **Common Finals** include All Sections of a course.

B Eng 50, 150	Tuesday	7:30-9:30
B Eng 110	Monday	7:30-9:30
Chem 1 EE, FF, JJ, KK	Wednesday	1:00-3:00
Chem 221	Friday	7:30-9:30
Chem 226	Thursday	7:30-9:30
EE 63	Friday	7:30-9:30
EE 151	Thursday	7:30-9:30
EE 152	Wednesday	7:30-9:30
EM 160	Thursday	7:30-9:30
Hist 112, 175, 176	Tuesday	7:30-9:30
Math 2, 8	Thursday	7:30-9:30
Math 6 A-K, 204	Wednesday	7:30-9:30
Math 21, 22	Monday	7:30-9:30
ME 208	Monday	7:30-9:30
ME 211	Wednesday	1:00-3:00
ME 213	Thursday	7:30-9:30
ME 219,240,242	Friday	7:30-9:30
ME 280	Tuesday	7:30-9:30
Phys 23, 24	Wednesday	1:00-3:00
Pol Sci 90	Tuesday	7:30-9:30

III. Regular Finals

First Weekly Class Meeting	Final Exam Time
Monday 7:30	Monday 3:30-5:30
Monday 8:30	Monday 1:00-3:00
Monday 9:30	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
Monday 10:30	Tuesday 1:00-3:00
Monday 11:30	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
Monday 12:30	Friday 1:00-3:00
Monday 1:30	Thursday 1:00-3:00
Monday 2:30	Friday 3:30-5:30
Tuesday 8:05 or 8:30	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday 9:30	Monday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday 10:30	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
Tuesday 11:05 or 11:30	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday 12:30	Friday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday 1:30 or 2:05	Thursday 3:30-5:30

According to the Student Academic Regulations all requests to change the final schedule because of conflicts or having three or more examinations scheduled on one day " are to be made in the Registrar's Office at least one week before the beginning of the final examination week" (Friday, December 6).

FEATURES

Why We're A Nation of Idiots... A day in the life of a McDonald's employee



Scott Mitchell
Columnist

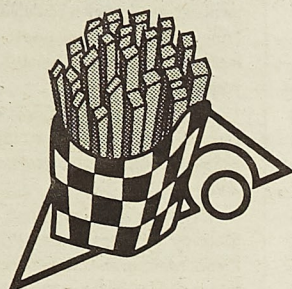
Subconsciously aware of his subconscious, keenly adapt to the situation, a deafening void occupied his brain as he said, "You want fries with that?" It was a statement inside a question, a command inside a desperate request.

His cognitive processes were interrupted by a smashing pain to the forehead; he had raised his voice as he spoke aloud the last word, thereby turning the bold statement into a rather pleading solicitation.

Startled at the stillness broken, by reply so aptly spoken... wait! No longer was he concentrating on selling the greasy sticks of spoiled potato; with this break of precious concentration he had allowed himself to be conquered.

Her reply, as expected, was aptly

and justly spoken: "No thanks." It was all his fault, no one else stood ready to take the blame, no one else would bear the consequences which would vehemently erupt within a matter of moments. Even though her response was blanketed by a cultural curtsy, her



message was loud and clear, regardless of whatever rationalization techniques he employed.

Had she really been longing for French fries, and had he, in raising his voice, in twisting the truism into a distorted blob of shameless doubt, con-

vinced her otherwise? Sweat beaded at his forehead and at the dirty palms of his overworked hands. His respiration quickened, his pupils dilated and his blood pressure rose drastically.

He came to the great actualization that he alone was to fault for convincing an ordinary, grease'n'potato loving customer that she, in fact, did not have to bend to her inward, suppressive desires. He had been defeated, and she now stood victorious on the battlefield staring down with a look of pity at his wounded flesh, and he was quite aware of the fact that she could, hence forth, say no, NO!

Perhaps the customer was telekinetic, or perhaps it was just his acute case of schizophrenia, for he heard a voice command, "Do not give up!" Trying to regain the advantage, he stuttered uncontrollably, trying to assert something authoritative to once again regain his fraudulent supremacy over

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Creative Mooching: Anutt, MO: D&D's Little Branson



Bonnie Garrison
Columnist

If I had written under a pen name it would have made life a lot easier for the great number of kind-folk I have on this campus. I had a humorous reply to the letter to the editor prepared for this column, but I suppose I don't have to spell out what happened to that article.

I thought that journalists were supposed to be the conscience of the nation (or university, in this instance), so I asked a friend, just in case I was mistaken, what he thought a journalist should be. "A journalist," he said, "is a grumbler, a censor, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

That comes from a man who never feared anything, Napoleon. But don't you fear, my role in this article is as a giver of advice, at least this week.

Seventeen miles south of Rolla at the junction of Highway O and Highway C, is a little community called Anutt, Missouri has a tiny general store and post office, two gas pumps, a tire store and not much else.

Don't go to Anutt during the week, there isn't anything to do. But on Saturday night the town changes. Cars pull up in front of a long, red building in back of the tire store and unload guitars and amps. You can hear the sound of instruments being tuned and someone drones "check, check, check," into the microphone.

Don Hood, owner of Hood's Tires, got the idea a while back to

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THE MINER MUSIC REVIEW



Jimbo
Music Reviewer

Hey Peoples, can you believe it's almost Turkey Day? I am sure that many people are looking forward to that small break before the final run to raise those somewhat disappointing grades to something respectable. I for one plan on it.

I apologize for the previous issues only having a couple of reviews, I know so many of ya look forward to seeing something about a particular album that you are looking to buy. Well, this week's reviews are a bit longer, I had more free time which helps out and makes the music stuff more interesting.

As for last week's reviews, I might have stepped over the line when I made a few errors in the Freaker's Ball review. I am setting it straight this week, so for those that read the column, listen up. There was another opening band that I forgot to mention, my apologies, but I had to work that evening, and showing up when I did (around 9 p.m.), I had missed them.

I am sure that they were pretty good and I feel bad for not mentioning them, but what is done is done.

Now for the Sore Spot. I was told by quite a few people the other day at the Open Hand that the Freaker's Ball was never closed.

Well, I have been going to school here since fall of '90. I have been around and know what's up with the campus and its activities. I had tried to attend two other Freaker's Balls and was not allowed due to someone at the door saying it was closed to everyone but KMN and Friends of KMN.

I based my statement on being closed due to at least four other people that currently are on the Miner staff and hold other positions in Student

Activities that were unable to get in. So, my point is that I feel this is a fair statement and if any of the disappointed members of KMN feel strongly that I am wrong, please e-mail me and I will take it up personally.

Okay, enough about problems... now onto the MUSIC REVIEWS!!!!

CONCERT REVIEW:

TOOL at The American Theatre

The concert finally made its way to St. Louis with a sold out crowd. The

opening band, The Cows, was pretty bad. Most of the crowd was standing around talking rather than wasting a moment of energy on this band that was in need of much replacement.

The lights went out and Tool hit the Stage. The crowd chanted Maynard over and over until they opened with "Stinkfist."

Maynard was covered in white powder and wearing boxers. The rest of the band was pretty much into their own

lala land just playing and not really getting in with the crowd. Maynard was the show.

The overall sound from the band was amazing. These guys sound almost identical to that of the album. I truly appreciate it when a band can accomplish this feat. I can understand a bit of raspyness in the voice, but Maynard's vocals were clear and the band sounded amazing.

The only bad thing I could say about the concert was that when you got past the pit area, the bass was nearly cut in half, all you could hear was high end.

Last time Tool was in town, the problem was too many people and too much bass, now it was the opposite. I wish that the venue would decide on appropriate gear before they sign the show, I think everyone would have enjoyed it more if the full effect of Tool could be felt as well as seen.

I have to say that the show was awesome and that my expectations for this tour and their next album were met to the fullest.

Jimbo

The Presidents of the USA

II

Sony

Alternative

Performance: 6

Sound Quality: 7

The second release of the Presidents of the USA has hit the charts with

see Music, page 14



photo courtesy Zoo Entertainment

Tool

A Closer Look: Dr. Nord Gale



Melanie Kostedt
Staff Writer

Life science? On this campus? Of course! In fact, you just might be surprised to learn that UMR offers one of the best undergraduate degree programs available in this field. Much of its success can be attributed to the efforts of Dr. Nord Gale, who came to UMR in 1968 with a vision to build a solid life science department.

Growing up with his seven brothers and sisters on a farm in Gila River County, located right on the Arizona-New Mexico border, Dr. Gale had no idea what the future held in store for him. He was certain, however, that farming would not be a part of it.

Since his family moved around a lot while he attended high school, it was difficult for him to become actively involved in anything. As a result, Dr. Gale devoted most of his time to studying and trying to make new friends.

His academic capabilities won him recognition from the California Scholarship Foundation. After graduating from high school in Hemet, California, Dr. Gale began his college career at the

University of California-Riverside and obtained an associates degree.

He postponed his plans of entering a pre-med program to go with members of his church on a mission trip to Brazil. This experience had quite an impact on his life. After learning the language and customs of the Brazilians, he had the privilege of ministering to the people there.



Dr. Nord Gale

Science Foundation Fellowship which made it possible to continue his education. He began studying bacteriology and biochemistry at Brigham Young University and earned both a masters degree and a Ph.D.

During the course of his college years, Dr. Gale got married and had three children. It was during this time that he officially "grew up." As he worked on his Ph.D., his wife worked on her Ph.T., "putting hubby through."

Dr. Gale worked in the Aerospace Division of TRW Systems in California for a couple of years. Alongside engineers, he considered materials that could be recycled during long-term manned space flights. He also sought to create a package that would perform experiments for life detection on Mars.

Because Dr. Gale had forgotten to remove his name from a job search list sent out by the American Society for Microbiology, the Dean of Sciences here at UM-Rolla contacted him in 1968 and asked if he'd be interested in forming a biology program.

The idea of impacting students and organizing a science department appealed to him, and as a result, he packed

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Gazing Starward, by Zandar D-Roofo

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Aware, little flower, you may succeed. Unknowning, my dear friend, you may enjoy. But only through the pain of conscience may you live. Just what you wanted to hear, huh? **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Delaware. Why do I say Delaware? Well, simply because you are associated with Delaware through the little worm called Sammy who lives in your toe. What, you ask, you don't have a little worm called Sammy in your toe? Well then—you have never been polite enough to talk to your toe and say "Hi Sammy, come on out." You should do this—just not in public, because then people will be jealous. **Gemini (May 21-June 20)** - White cars in the parking lot will be an obstacle in your path. So please, don't try to skate naked across the pavement. **Cancer (June 21-July 22)** - Quantum physics? Humph. Differential Equations? Humph. You need not these things. You need a big ol' cheese sandwich with lots of mustard. You need a big ol' sausage in your tummy so you can say, "Man, that big ol' sausage sure is in my tummy." On second thought, maybe you do need physics and math...

Leo (July 23-August 22) - This week is simple for you: old men in walkers—run them down. **Virgo (August 23-September 22)** - This week is simple for you: if you are in a walker, beware crazy Leo's trying to run you down. **Libra (September 23-October 22)** - Eat crackers. Eat crackers. Then try to give an omelet to an authinse. **Scorpio (October 23-November 21)** - November is a grand month. Too bad you are a loser, though, and aren't that grand! Ha! Ha! Your cool level is sinking like cow chips in a punch bowl! **Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)** - You will see a Staple-Rama, and you will go. The very fact that you want to go to a Staple-Rama proves the point of this astrological incantation. No more needs to be said. No sirree, absolutely nothing else needs mentioning. Nothing whatsoever needs to be catalogued regarding your case. Nope, nothing else remains to say. **Capricorn (December 22-January 19)** - Somehow I feel you are immersed in something called an "Action Code." This has something to do with telephones, classes and a

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ROCKO'S REVIEWS: FILM FEST'S RIDICULE



Justin Sutherland
Staff Writer

Satire, sarcasm and repartee could be considered the fruits of witty humor for the purposes of jest. But, what if this wit was used more like the blade of a knife, an instrument of ridicule which could either bring you respect and power, or make you an outcast, taunted by your peers?

Ridicule explores the light and dark sides of razor-sharp wit in the late eighteenth century court of Louis XVI.

Gregoire Ponceludon de Malavoy (Charles Berling) is a French engineer and idealistic noble whose conviction drives him to help the feudalistic peasantry which he oversees. His plan, unfortunately, requires heavy financing in order to be carried out.

Gregoire takes his proposal to Versailles and pleads with a few frugal government aristocrats for funding, only to be shunned and left empty-handed.

After this failure, he is determined to have his proposal heard by the king, himself. He soon learns

that wit is more valuable than gold in the upperclass power structure.

To try and elevate himself to the top of the ladder, Gregoire becomes trapped in an unrelenting game of wit. A game in which friends and prestige are won and lost at the blink of an eye based on the sharpness and cunning of one's sarcasm. To win means power, but to lose means endless ridicule.

Ridicule is not your average explosive, shoot 'em up, big budget Hollywood thriller. In fact, this movie couldn't be farther removed from the typical Hollywood fare. *Ridicule* is an intelligent, elegant and very funny foreign film.

It was featured at the 1996 Cannes Film Festival and just recently at the Fifth Annual St. Louis Film Festival at the St. Louis Art Museum. Even though this speaks highly for the film, Rocko was still rather apprehensive at the idea of watching a foreign film, especially in some place other than the local cineplex.

For some reason he's not fond of foreign films, but his attitude quickly did an about-face after the opening scene of *Ridicule*. From that point on, he was riveted to his

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The Verbal Voyager, on driving...

by Sean Cordes

I got in my car the other day for no particular reason. I don't like to put a lot of mileage on it. He's an old car, and being of European origin, has distinct and specific tastes in everything from gasoline to door handles.

While my car is generally a pleasure to drive and rarely malfunctions seriously, I often feel that his motivations are not conducive to my situation. My car likes to go slow about town, I rarely have a moment to spare. My car likes his spark plugs tuned to perfection; when I play my guitar alone, I like a driving cacophony rhythm, perfect tone rarely being of specific issue.

But on this day, my car and I seemed to be headed in the same direction. His valves desired a cleansing that only highway miles could provide, and my mind was similarly motivated. We stopped first to fuel up.

A cold sweat began to break, as I plunged the nozzle into my tired wallet. Oddly enough the pump stopped at \$6.66. My car's tank was much more depleted, and this clearly was not the amount I had intended to purchase. So I asked the attendant if maybe his highly efficient technical equipment was amiss. His register showed nothing of my \$6.66.

Now, truly inspired by superstition alone, I hurriedly filled my tank the rest

of the way. The pump stopped around \$13.00, and as it wasn't Friday, I felt much relieved.

My car was just happy to get the gas, he felt no superstition, imposition, fear or anxiety, only hunger.

We set out onto a gleaming strip of asphalt, the incongruities of the road glossed over by a recent rainfall. The road was slick, but most everyone was going over 70, so I felt obliged to keep up. I buckled my seat belt, placed both hands on the wheel in the 10 and 2 positions and sped up.

Despite the fact that this was intended to be pleasurable, I soon found myself caught up in what seemed to be uncertain forms of common purpose involving those around me: other drivers would herd me from behind, spurring me on to the next pack of highway cattle, only to find the gate closed.

Other drivers, while not necessarily akin to this type of lemming phenomenon which possessed many of the other drivers, seemed determined to maintain control over what they must have considered to be "their" road. If I tried to pass, they would speed up.

I understand that certain things are fascinating and wonderful and capable of inciting passion like the scenery of Missouri in autumn for those who hold nature dear, but I had seen enough of

these trees to suit me personally and was ready to get on with my own course.

Then there are those drivers who never quite let you know what they are going to do. They leave on their turn signals, you think their turning. You prepare for this; you speed up, or slow down, or stay where you are. Five miles later they still have the right turn signal on when they turn left or stop.

Regardless of my self-imposed anxiety, my car seemed quite pleased, he had gas, the right type and amount of oil (one of his other peeves), and was purring like a fat cat. He didn't care where we were going, so long as it was steady and straight.

He was running cool but in a fiery manner (it's a VW, and they are kinda loud). Late in the journey, we swerved to miss a pothole, the whole world rocked, but the car clawed at the road like a cat pawing carpet.

My heart dropped to the floorboard, but my car, he just grinned through the grill and winked a headlight. Afterwards, a rush of adrenaline confirmed the inevitable.

Easy rides and certain destinations are nice, and safe, but like a wise man once said "I'm not the only sole accused of hit and run." And although I was

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THE IRISH TIMES



Brent Osborn
St. Pat's Source

The time is here. The cold weather has set in to stay, here in the beautiful Midwest. The leaves are falling, the tests are harder and gentlemanly St. Pat's Reps are eager to help you take the cold out of winter by getting you fitted for your St. Pat's 1997 sweatshirt! Stop by and see us, we even have boxers to match, so you will be comfortable lounging in your beanbag as you put off studying for the Calc test one more day. And, as always, buy early, buy often.

A thank you goes out to all those interested people who came out to the informational meeting. We look forward to a motivated and excited

Baby Rep class this January. It's not too late, if you missed the informational meeting and are interesting in being a rep, interviews will be in January next semester. Don't just watch from the fences, be a part of it all, get involved.

As part of our normal regime of a happy Rolla community, the St. Pat's Committee went out last weekend and did our part by picking up our adopted section of highways E and I-44. The weather was cold, but the Reps were enthusiastic. A few dozen trash bags, some numb toes and several hours later, the highway was clean. Next year will be even better and a fun time was had by all.

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The Dating Experience



John Johnson
Staff Writer

I've heard many people complain about the dating experience here at UMR. It is my belief that these complaints are valid and that something needs to be done. Someone needs to take a stand. So I am. I'm taking my stand and I am going to...well, complain!

It's just that I just don't quite understand this whole guy/girl interaction deal that some call "dating."

I have my own little word for it. I call it "will someone please help me!" Okay, so I used several words, but I hope you get the idea.

It's just that every time anyone falls in love (in my case, when a girl looks at me as much as I look at her) one has to operate by these weird, unspoken rules. Instead of communicating, one must attempt to "read into" what the other person is saying. This is why I am functionally dating illiterate.

For example, here's a little peek into my psyche while talking to a girl that I may be interested in or that possibly just looked at me too long for her own good:

Girl: Hi.

Me: (thinking) Oh no. What does she mean by that? Should I say "hi" back or is that too committal. Will she think that I'm looking for a long term relationship and be scared off? Must...think...Uhhhh... (outloud) "Will someone please help me?"

Girl: (hesitatingly) "Umm, are you okay?"

Me: (thinking) Wait, she wants to know how I feel. This could work. She



likes me! (outloud) "I love you!"

Girl: (running) "Help!"

And so I then walk away with my heart broken. But keep in mind that this is only one possible situation. It has many variations. For instance, you can insert any one of the following statements for the girl's statements:

- 1) "Me and my boyfriend..."
- 2) "I'm married to my schoolwork..."
- 3) "Help! Call the police!"

So I just want to take this opportunity to offer my little solution. I propose that we all walk around with little ticker-tape light signs above our heads

to communicate what we don't say. Granted, we would all look like little walking Time Squares minus the hookers, but this could work. Dream with me if you will:

Me: "Hi"

My sign: You are perhaps the most beautiful girl that I have ever seen. Let's spend about three weeks getting to know each other and then progress into a more serious relationship.

Girl: "Hello"

Girl's sign: Run away, I have a boyfriend.

This way I could maybe salvage some pride and save the pain that I experience when my heart hits the blunt object called reality. Also, with my plan, all that I would have to do

to find a date is find a sign that says, "I may not like you specifically. But you are close enough. Ask me out." And I would in turn put up my sign, ask her out and live happily ever after.

John Johnson's works can also be found in *Physics 23 Lab Report Weekly* of which the Physics department exclaims, "While it's not scientifically correct by any means, it does make us laugh. 'C' all the way!"

You can also subscribe to his e-mail humor column by sending a request to sexy_man@sex.alt.com or to jajohnso@umr.edu.

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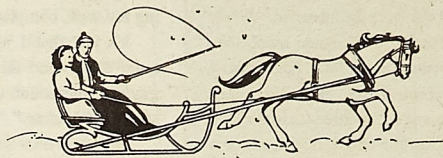


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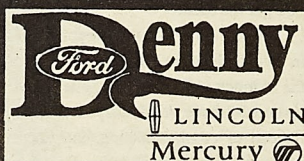
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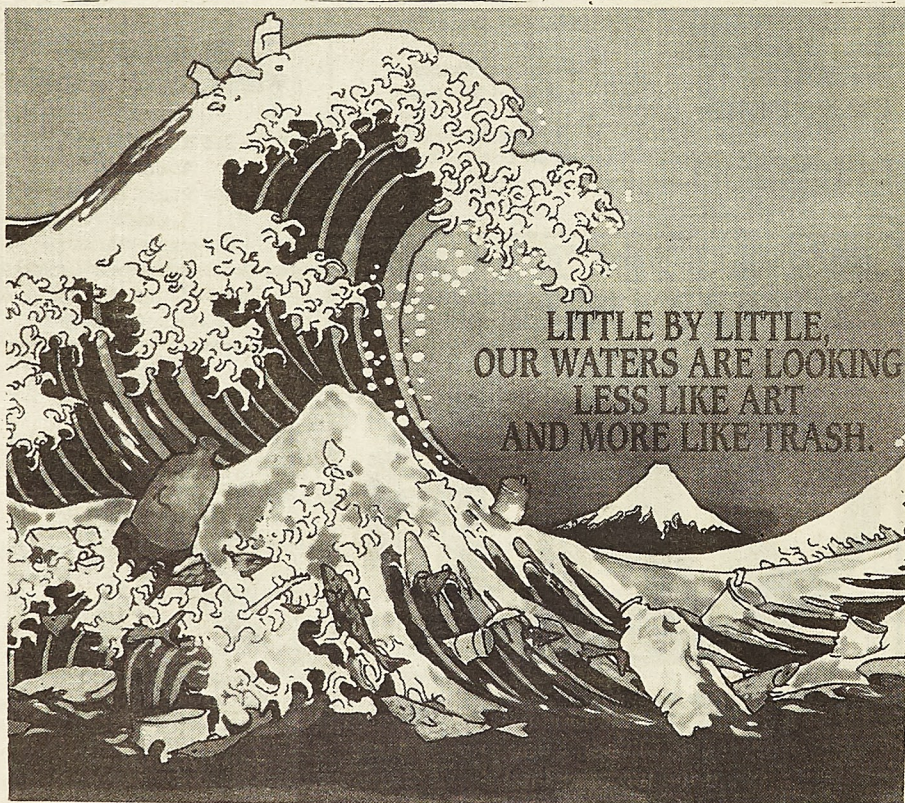


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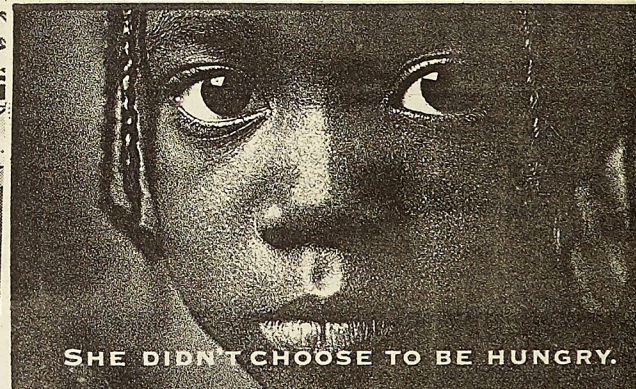
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SPORTS

Miners crush Panthers; to play Harris-Stowe



Jonathan Erdman
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla Men's Basketball team will play Harris-Stowe this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Gale-Bullman Multi-Purpose Building in Rolla.

Coach Dale Martin thinks that the Miners will perform quite well against Harris-Stowe.

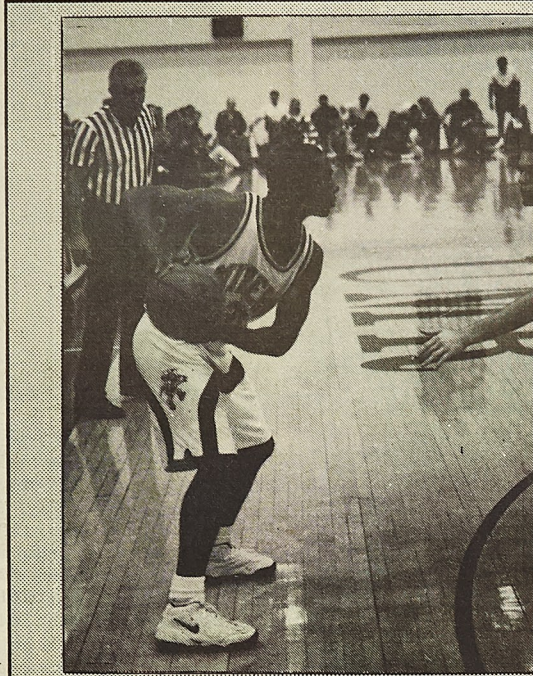
"We will outmatch that club physically. We haven't played them in a couple years, but what I'm concerned about is doing the things that we need to do against every club every night."

The Miners will have to improve a few areas of their game to do well this season. "We must come out and execute, be patient offensively and get the ball where we want it. Defensively, we have to have more intensity, more ball pressure and we need to rebound the ball," Martin said.

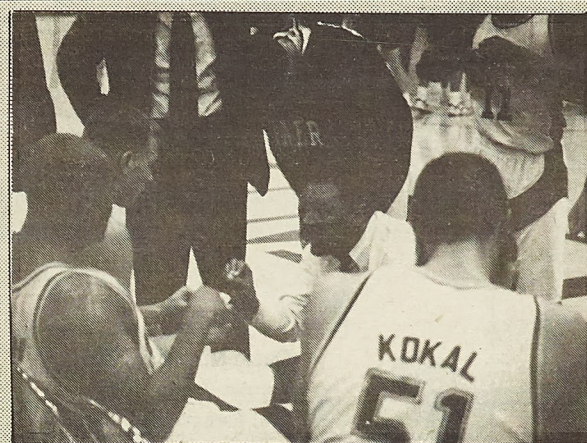
One of Martin's goals is to get the fans involved, and to shoot for a great game. "I think, from a coaching stand point, you always look for a perfect game, and you have to keep striving for that. I want everyone to be involved in the game, from the stands right on down to the ball boys. I want everyone to be involved. When we come on the floor, we have to be ready to play, no matter who we're playing," Martin said.

UMR may be going into Saturday's game missing some key players.

"Cam [Lindsey], hyper-extended his knee on Monday [Nov. 11]. He practiced on



Boyd Nissen



Boyd Nissen

Left: Guard Tim Holloway looks for a pass during the Miners 98-69 thrashing of the Drury Panthers. The Miners opened their season with the win. Holloway led the Miners in assists in the game with six. Above: Dale Martin discusses strategy with his team during a time out. The Miners will play their next game against Harris-Stowe 7 p.m. Saturday night at the Gale-Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

Tuesday. It bothered him. He's been out ever since. So, we're not sure. It's probably a day to day thing. We're going to try to rest him and see how he's doing. Marc Tompkins back is still bothering him. He's going to take three days off, possibly four, until that gets a little bit better. We may play him a little bit against Harris-Stowe if he comes back and starts to get a little bit better. Ryan Pippett and John Curry are going to have to come in and play well for us," Martin said.

Last Saturday, Nov. 16, the Miners crushed the Drury Panthers by a score of 98-69. This was the Miners first win against Drury since 1992. Drury's only lead was a score of 2-3 following a three pointer very early in the game.

The Miners took a commanding lead in the first half, with a score of 47-26.

The second half of play was closer, but the Miners still outperformed the Panthers by eight points.

The Miners' top scorer for the game was Scott Rush with 20 points. Rush shot a total of four out of six field goal attempts, three out of four three point shots and nine out of thirteen free throws. The Miner's second highest scorer was Jeff Kokal with 18 points shooting eight out of ten field goal attempts and 2 out of three free throw attempts.

The Miners total field goal percentage was .556 and .609 in the second half, compared to the Panthers' percentage of .393.

Martin was pleased with the UMR's performance.

"Anytime you can beat a quality team by almost 30 points on your home floor, that's had success in Division II in the past, that's an impressive win. I think a lot of people have to look up and say that you won by almost 30 points, and that you're going to be a team to reckon with, and we did that without two guys that we were counting on starting two weeks ago."

Miner Match-up

Harris-Stowe at UMR Miners

Site: Gale Bullman Multi Purpose Building

Rolla, MO

Date: November 23, 1996

Time: 7 p.m. CST

Series Record: 42-8 UMR leads

Head Coaches: Lonnie Cole, Dale Martin (124-115 in tenth year at UMR)

Players to watch: **Hornets:** Archie McClendon, Chad Clark. **Miners:** Scott Rush, Jeff Kokal
Outlook: Despite missing two starters, the Miners have a good chance of success against Harris-Stowe. The Miners are coming off a very big win against Drury College, and expect to outmatch the Hornets.

Sources: UMR Sports Information



M-Club Athlete



Ben Mulvaney

Mulvaney qualified for NCAA Division II Nationals. UMR's last runner to go to Nationals qualified in 1979. Mulvaney was 12 out of 139 finishers at the Great Lakes Regionals.

of the week

Lady Miners travel to play Mizzou Friday



Nathan Erdman
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miner basketball team will take on the Missouri Tiger women Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. The Lady Miners, 1-0 after their win over the St. Francis (Ill.) Lady Saints will face a much stiffer challenge when they travel to Columbia to face the Tigers.

The University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners ended their season this past Saturday, losing to Missouri Western (MWSU) by a score of 27-7. UMR ends their season at 3-8, (1-8 in the MIAA), while Western ends at 7-4 (5-4 in the MIAA).

The Miners won the toss and elected to give the ball. UMR, heading into a stiff wind (25-40 mph), chose to keep the ball on the ground, but were unable to get a first down. Western ended up with the ball on the UMR 45, as Jason Wagoner was punting into the wind. Western was able to gain a first down, before running back Tony Williams broke through for a 22 yard touchdown run to make the score 7-0 at 11:05 left in the first quarter.

The Miners were unable to get anything started on offense, again being forced to punt after three plays. Once again, due to the wind, Western started with

in 24 of the Tigers 27 games. Another key returnee is Susan Dixon a 6-3 senior center who averaged four points and three rebounds a game off the bench in 1995-96.

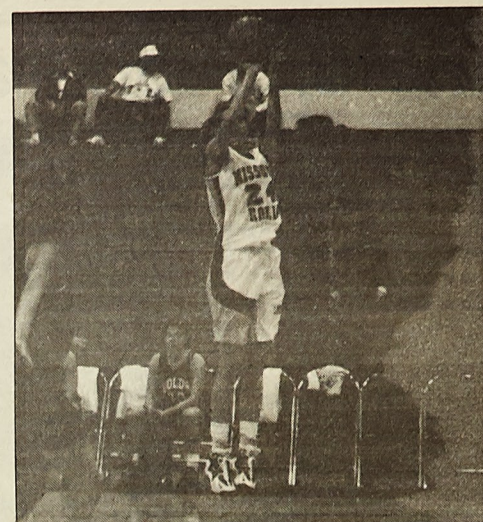
Like the Lady Miners, the Tigers will most likely play a number junior college transfers Friday night. Among the junior college transfers expected to play a role for the Tigers are Markella Finley a 5-8 junior guard who

Russia 77-50 in exhibition play. The Lady Miners will come into the game without last year's leading scorer Becky Reichard who remains out with an ankle injury. The Lady Miners hope to make up for her absence with quality play from Emily Mills, Jamie Martens and LeAnn Farmer. Another player who could possibly make an impact is Denise McMillan. McMillan stepped up to score 18 points in the Lady Miners' opener at St. Francis (Ill.).

Lady Miner head coach Linda Roberts feels playing a Division I opponent such as the Tigers will pose quite a challenge for the Lady Miners. "Their athletes are a little better than we can recruit. They're a young team, but they're a little more physical and have more size. It would take a tremendous effort to beat

them," Roberts said. "It's a great benefit to the program to play up a division. It's exciting for the players and a great opportunity."

This past Saturday the Lady Miners opened their season in Joliet, Ill. by rolling past the Lady Saints of St. Francis 69-44. UMR pulled away mid-



Justin Sutherland

Heather Hartman puts up a shot during an exhibition game. Lady Miners won their opener against St. Francis, 69-44.

way through the first half with a 16-4 run led by Martens and McMillan to build a 24-10 lead. At halftime the Lady Miners owned a 34-19 lead. St. Francis tried to come back with a 14-1 run late in the second half, but the Lady Miners were able to put the game away for the 69-44 victory and their first win of the season.

McMillan led the Lady Miners in scoring with 18 points off the bench. "Anytime a Freshman in her first collegiate game steps up it's a bit of a surprise. She's a good player and a heck of a shooter," Roberts said. Other

Lady Miners scoring in double figures were Amber Fischer and Heather Hartman, both with ten points. Fischer led the Lady Miners in rebounding with 13 and Farmer in assists with seven. Roberts cites two factors which contributed to the Lady Miner victory. "I think there were basically two keys to the game. The first was our pressure on the perimeter, and more aggressive post play. The other was transition play. LeAnn was able to push the ball up the floor and we had the people to finish it," Roberts said.

Miners end season with loss to Western



Matt Ryan
Staff Writer

great field position, and again, gained a first down before Williams broke another touchdown run, this one for 34 yards.

The Miners, on their next possession, were able to get a first down, on a Western offside penalty, before they were forced to punt again. MWSU started with the ball just inside of their own territory, at their 44. This time, they got three first downs before Williams broke another touchdown run, for 14 yards to make the score 21-0, MWSC.

The Miners got the ball back, were able to get a first down and keep the ball until the quarter ended, giving them the wind at their back. With this, the offense started to move the ball, driving from their own 20 to the Western 32 before stalling. Western, getting the ball back on their 31, faced the wind for the first time. They were able to drive to the UMR 36 before turning the ball over on a fake punt.

On the Miners first play from scrimmage, quarterback Dan Van Anne completed a pass to Elliott Jackson, who went 72 yards for a

touchdown. This made the score MWSU 21-UMR 7 with 7:39 left in the first half.

Western was unable to due anything with the ball, going three and out, giving UMR the ball at midfield. The Miners picked up a holding call on first down, forcing a passing situation. After Van Anne scrambled for two yards on second down, he was intercepted on third down at the UMR 43 yard line. Western returned the favor four plays later, as Jeff Fulks intercepted a Western pass in the endzone to avoid a touchdown.

UMR, rushed for time with the ball at their 20 yard line and 1:28 left on the clock, started their drive. A quick pass to Elliott Jackson brought nine yards, two running plays brought a first down. Van Anne first pass attempt was incomplete, while his second was intercepted. Western ran the clock out to end the half.

The second half started with UMR with the wind at their back and Western with the ball. By this time, the field was extremely muddy, which made passing difficult. The Miner defense

stopped MWSU on their first series, with Charles Varadin recovering a fumble for the Miners at midfield. UMR's offense was unable to move the ball, however, and turned the ball over on downs.

Western, on the strength of Williams' running, was able to get a first down before giving the ball back to the Miners. UMR went three and out, while Western then did the same.

In the last series in the third quarter, UMR got a first down before stalling and punting the ball back to Western on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Western was able to drive to the one yard line of the Miners on their next drive. On the next play their quarterback fumbled the ball, recovered and then went in for the score to make the score MWSU 27-UMR 7 with 11:44 left in the game.

Both teams went three and out on their next possessions, with the Miners ending up with the ball on their 37 yard line. From here, they were able to drive to the 17 yard line of Western before they stopped and gave Western the ball after a failed fourth down

conversion with 4:27 left in the game. This was the last chance that the Miners had and the game ended with no further scores.

UMR was outgained by Western by a 407-246 ratio, with the Miners outpassing MWSU 148-60, and the Griffins outrushing UMR 346-98.

The Miners were led on defense by senior linebacker Brian Gilmore, who had 13 stops to once again lead the Miners in tackles. Bret Lindsey had eight tackles, while Bryan Lewis had seven tackles for UMR. Jeff Fulks had an interception and Charles Varadin recovered a fumble.

On offense, quarterback Dan Van Anne ended his college career with a 10 for 26 performance for 148 yards, with a touchdown and two interceptions. Senior Elliott Jackson caught six passes for 108 yards, while Brandon Risner caught a pass for 22 yards, and Jason Benne caught one for 14 yards. On the ground, Tillman led with 16 attempts for 49 yards, Van Anne rushed for 34 yards and Jason Waggoner rushed for 22 yards.



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Swim team loses to Drury



Joseph McInain
Staff Writer

This Friday November 22 the Miner Swim Team will travel to the St. Louis University Invitational. The Invitational takes place November 22 and 23 and finishes December 6. This will be the first invitational of the year for the 2-2 miners.

Last Saturday November 16 the miner swim team met with Drury College in the dual meet. The Miners, coming off a 110-76 win over Truman State, were unable to pull off a victory against Drury who moved to 3-1. The final outcome was 78-115 in favor

of Drury. In the 200 yard medley UMR's top team was that of Eric Jelinek, Bruno Amizic, Steve Caruso, and Kris Leftwich. They finished with a time of 1:41.94, 4.75 seconds of the best Drury team. In the lengthy 1650 yard freestyle David Nurre finished in 17:07.34, only 5.41 seconds behind the leader. Senior Bill Unzicker swam fastest for the miners in the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:49.29 taking third. Things were different in the shorter 50 yard freestyle though. Brian Korsedal and Kris Leftwich took the top two spots in 22.29 and 22.80 seconds respectively. In the individual medleys things did not go well for the miners. They were able to take third, fourth, and seventh in the 200 yard individual medley and were not capable of

grabbing either of the top two spots in the 400 yard individual medley. In the 100 yard butterfly Unzicker was able to secure fourth for the miners at a time of 53.97 seconds. Unfortunately for the Miners Drury was able to claim the top three places in both the 100 yard backstroke and the 100 yard freestyle.

Although, in the 500 yard freestyle Mark Pearce placed second at a time of 5:04.08. Bruno Amizic and Pearce finished with top times for the miners of 1:02.02 and 1:05 in the 100 yard breaststroke. In the 200 yard freestyle relay senior John Mikrut, Tom Beccue, Evan Aspinwall, and Randy Jones finished in 1:29.99. There was a slight drop off in racing times compared to that of previous meets.

Miner Match up

Swimming

UMR at St. Louis University Invitational

Date: Nov. 22 & 23, 1996

Site: Saint Louis Mo.



Miner Scores and Stats

Football

Abilene Christian 26, W. Tex. A&M 3
Adams State 36, Nebraska-Kearney 17
Assumption 31, Nichols 7
Bentley 22, Stonehill 8
Bloomsburg 58, East Stroudsburg 42
Catawba 42, Lenoir-Rhyne 7
Central Arkansas 31, Arkansas Tech 17
C. Oklahoma 17, E. New Mexico 7
Chadron State 26, Fort Lewis 19
Chico State 25, Sonoma State 20
Clarion 69, Mansfield 26
Clark Atlanta 51, Morris Brown 0
Culver-Stockton 27, Quincy 15
Edinboro 45, Lock Haven 17
Elon 33, Wingate 14
Emporia St. 32, CMSU 22
Ft. Hays St. 44, Colo. School of Mines 26
Grand Valley State 28, Indianapolis 14
Howard Payne 26, Mississippi College 21

Indiana (Pa.) 62, Shippensburg 55
Kentucky State 30, Alabama A&M 29
Mars Hill 38, Gardener-Webb 32
Massachusetts-Lowell 41, Curry 27
Millersville 32, Cheyney 7
Missouri Southern State 32, Washburn 31
Missouri Western State 27, Missouri-Rolla 21
Nebraska-Omaha 31, South Dakota 22
Newberry 21, Presbyterian 10
New Haven 20, American International 12
New Mexico Highlands 41, Western New Mexico 0
Norfolk State 14, Hampton 7
North Alabama 38, West Alabama 24
North Dakota 27, St. Cloud State 6
North Dakota State 20, Morningside 6
Northern Colorado 41, Augustana 7
Northern Michigan 52, Saginaw Valley State 42
Pace 35, Sacred Heart 0
Pittsburg State 40, Northwest Missouri State 0

Robert Morris 35, C.W. Post 6
South Dakota State 31, Mankato State 27
Southern Arkansas 16, Henderson State 13
St. Joseph's (IN) 45, West Liberty State 9
St. Mary's (Ca.) 49, Humboldt State 6
Slippery Rock 55, California (Pa.) 28
Stony Brook 31, Southern Connecticut St. 28
Texas A&M Commerce 56, Tarleton State 17
Texas A&M-Kingsville 24, Angelo State 17
Truman State 36, Southwest Baptist 7
West Chester 17, Kutztown 14 (OT)
West Georgia 42, Valdosta State 21

Swimming

Sat., Oct. 26
Millikin
127-56

Fri., Nov. 1
Southwest Missouri
State
100-105

Sat., Nov. 9
Truman State
110-76

Sat., Nov. 16
Drury
78-115

Men's Basketball

NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Poll November 12, 1996

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Fort Hays State | 10. Southern Indiana |
| 2. Northern Kentucky | 12. Missouri-Rolla |
| 3. Washburn | 13. Fairmont State |
| 4. St. Rose | 13. North Dakota State |
| 5. Virginia Union | 15. St. Michael's |
| 6. California, Pa. | 16. Presbyterian |
| 7. Alaska-Anchorage | 17. Kentucky Wesleyan |
| 8. West Georgia | 18. South Dakota |
| 9. Florida Southern | 19. Central Oklahoma |
| 10. Cal State-Bakersfield | 20. Clark Atlanta |

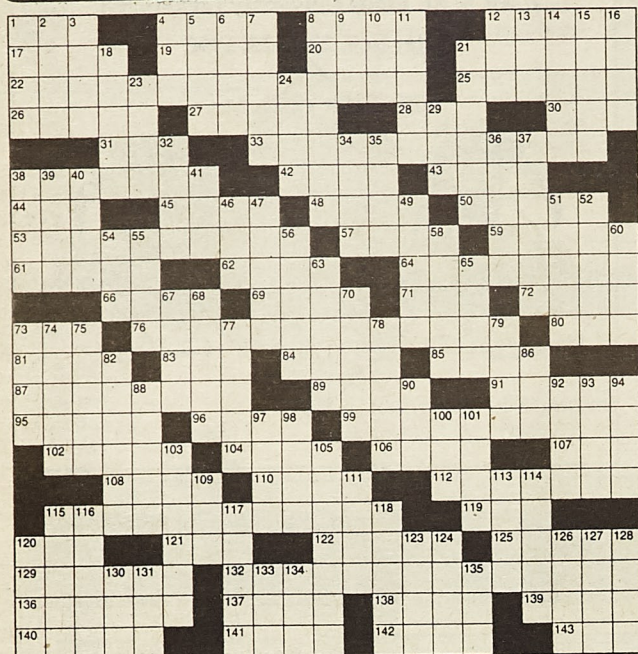
Women's Basketball

Team	1st	2nd	Final
UMR	34	35	69
St. Francis (Ill.)	19	25	44



Sources: NCAA Online, UMR Sports Information.

TIME KILLERS



Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Maestro de Waart
4 Talk-show pioneer
8 "In" things
12 Panchito's pal
17 Rough it
20 The yoke's on them
21 Chicken little?
22 "Horror Hotel" actor
25 Detergent ingredient
26 Choice
27 Gramma-nan's concern
28 Spring mo.
30 Too big for one's breeches?
31 Co. kingpin
33 "The Haunted Strangler" actor
38 Midwestern capital
42 "Parting is — sweet..."
43 Push-button predecessor
44 Kimono closer
45 Sign of holiness
48 High time?
50 Decagons have ten
53 "The Devil
57 — Patrick Harris
59 Mature
61 Gawker
62 Buster Brown's dog
64 Composer Verdi
66 — Han.
69 Time to evolve?
71 Moray or conger
72 "The King and I" setting
73 Opening
76 "A Nightmare on Elm Street" actor
80 "Hold on Tight" rock group
81 Maintain
83 Crafty critter
84 "Porgi —" (Mozart aria)
85 Sheep's shaker
87 Soft job
89 "This Is — Life"
91 Massenet opera
95 City near Dallas
96 Tare's relative
99 "Mad Love" actor
102 As a companion
104 New Mexico resort
106 Jocular Jay
107 UN figure
108 Earning part
110 Wear the crown
112 Perennial victim
115 "House on Haunted Hill" actor
119 Regulatory agency
120 Calendar abor.
121 Plumb of "The Brady Bunch"
122 "Quarter to —" ('61 song)
125 Available
129 Junior dress size
132 "A Demon in My View" actor
136 Ariel, for one
137 Give a hoot
138 Olympic troublemaker
139 Theater collection
140 Bum a ride
141 Get wind of
142 Splinter group
143 Snitch
144 "Behold!" to Brutus
2 Arlene or Roald
3 Actor Katz
4 Cosset a corgi
5 Baseball family name
6 Heidi's hangout
7 Change for the better
8 Precede
9 Rocker Rose
10 Wallace of "E.T."
11 Prowl
12 "Silent"
13 Cephalopod's squirt
14 Pole
15 "Turandot" tenor
16 Exclude
18 Emulate
19 Koulax
21 "The Gong Show" host
23 It's for the birds
24 Hollywood clasher
29 Paw part
32 Neighbor of Molokai
34 Orthodox image
35 Brake part
36 Retreats
37 '50s tunes
38 Women's hairdos
39 Be an accomplice
40 Mexican monster?
41 Mr. Hammar-skjold
46 "Salem's —"
47 Basket material
49 Actor Bruce
51 "Silas Marner" character
52 Calyx part
54 Supply with
55 Shake-spearean monarch
56 "— Name" ('73 hit)
58 Mil. rank
60 "Nautilus" captain
63 Antagonist
65 Arm bone
67 Soybean product
68 Scrub a mission
70 Be nosy
73 Huff and puff
74 St. Teresa's home
75 Correctional
77 Put to use
78 Thin porridge
79 Pickling herb
82 Celebrity
86 Papal name
88 Spruce-shaped
90 AAA offering
92 Overstuff
93 "— La Douce"
94 Obligation
97 Tombstone lawman
98 Do Europe
100 Goal
101 Gambrel or mansard
103 Lorne of "Bonanza"
105 Move like a mamba
109 Part of SASE
111 Return address?
113 Aroma
114 Enlisted personnel
115 Opera's Giacomo
116 Motionless
117 Share wisdom
118 Sea eagles
120 Stocking stuff
123 Bronte heroine
124 Very impressive
126 Wedding-cake layer
127 Cultural grp.
128 "Yo!" at the library
130 Dana or Damone
131 Ordinal suffix
133 Dundee denial
134 Singing syllable
135 NY hours

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

1. What is an umpire's ruling if a line drive hits the third-base bag and bounces into the stands?
2. What was the first U.S. team in the NHL?
3. Who thwarted Muhammad Ali's comeback in 1980?
4. What two cities were the start and finish of the first intercontinental auto race in 1908?
5. What is the distance of straight-line sprints in drag racing?
6. What bowl game began as an East-West contest between Michigan and Stanford in 1902?
7. What is the metric mile?
8. What golfer has been called Ohio Fats and Blobbo?

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CAMPUS GOSSIP

Elizabeth,

Congratulations on joining one of the best families.

Your big sis,
Colleen

Kathleen,

Are you sure you can spell?
The right one

Looking for good web pages...if you know what I mean...(wink, wink).

Kara rocks!!

Kat,

When I flip, I'll leave you a letter!
Cat

Captain,

I think we were made for each other!

You know who

House A,

You guys rock! You are my heros!
I have your floor comb in my room...
Jeremy

Kat,

I want to buy shoes!
The other one

Where is my pork!!!!

Bacon, bacon, bacon!!!!

Aatif

Go to bed, Timmy!

B2,

Happy really belated birthday!
B1

House A,

Did you pick up my soap in the shower again? Please stop doing that when I'm not there!

Bob

House A,

You guys are just too cool when you yell at dinner. We are sick of your stupid swimmer jokes. Call us if you have any problems at 6344!

House D
Gentlemen

Nancy,

Have you seen our other room-mate?

ZLAM,
Alisa

MACURH Delegation is awesome!

Quad Staff,

Thanks for everything you are the best!

DJ,

Can I borrow your perfume?
Candice

Mercy,

Please find me at your earliest convenience for a smoke and a chat...

Captain

Hey Kappa Chi,

Squigma Nu is right on your tail.
The spirit race is ours!

Happy 21st Bigg D!

Little C

Cat,

I love our Republican Lunches!
Kat

D&L,

I'm starving!! What happened to the smorgasbord?
P.S. Someone is pilaging my food!

Good luck, Ben!!

K

Patrick,

Thanks for the date. :)
Jennifer

Hey Quad Staff,

Let's do that thing we do!

K,

No buffets this way either!
D&L

Farrar 3,

Keep up the good work! :)
Anne

Hey Karla, Heather and Andrew,

Thanks for being the best littles anyone could ask for. :)

Anne

Quad is #1!!

Way to go Quad IM Volleyball teams! Keep rockin' to the top!!

Spew,

Thanks for all your help!

Carpandarpice,

Thanks for all your support.
Arpanne

Hey House B,

Keep being as cool as you are, and let's start whipping up with Spirit Points. Come on!!

Kappa Chi,

So far we are way ahead in Spirit Points, let's keep it up. By the way, Kelly C is the best house in the Quad.
Candice

Ben M.,

Congratulations from Kappa Chi.

Anne,

I love you, girl. You are awesome, keep up that great spirit of yours.
Candice

ZEED STUN!

You know what I mean.

Reka,

Come over and visit me.
ZLAM,
Melinda

The MACURH banner committee rocks! Way to go guys!

Jon

Julia,

Could you get it out?
J

Hey look - Carol's back!

NRHH Rocks!

Go QHA IM Volleyball!

Jessie,

That sweatshirt again!?!
Altman 6 = #1

Great job at MACURH! Weshowed who was best!

They're...slowing...down.

BSU,

Great job at Volleyball.
CM

Laura and Kathy,

Are you ready for Wednesday?

Diane

Colleen,

You're the best lil' sis ever?

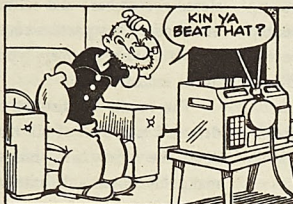
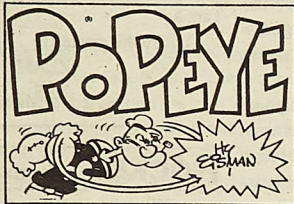
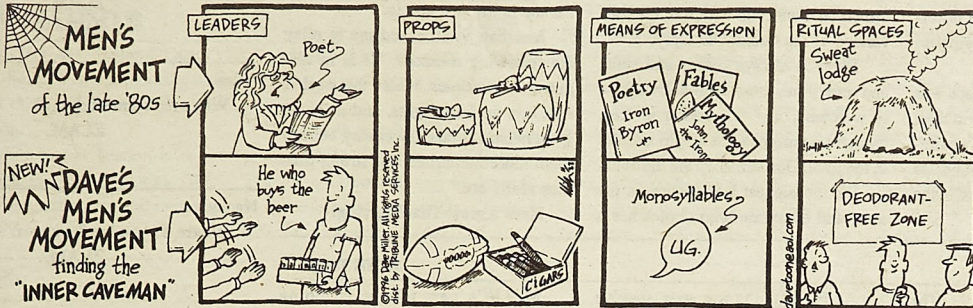
ZLAM,
Kelly

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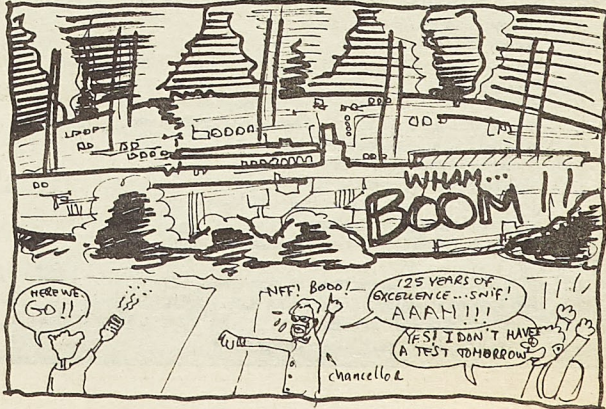
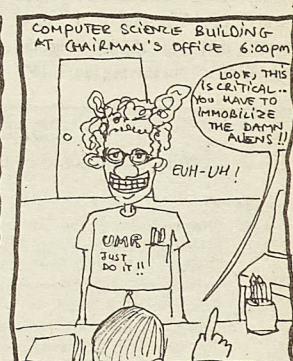
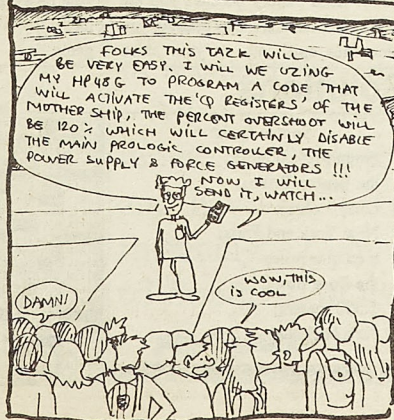
COMICS

DAVE

by David Miller



"I'm not sure what I did, but you'll need to defeat the ninja to get our bank records."



That's Jake



'The last time this much ammo was used with this little effect was over the skies of Baghdad.'



"You don't have to follow every suggestion your employees put in the box, you know."

Nation

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the supposedly helpless customer. "You sure you don't want fries with that?" he pleaded, forcing a fake smile at the end of the sentence in a vain attempt to add humor and relief to the dire situation.

The customer, he would later note, was most definitely a veteran, for she, with the skill and ease of a pro, feigned a hopeful reply. "Well..." she trailed off hesitantly, knowing to herself that she was cuing him.

Inexperience and anticipation debated with his common sense and his immense hours of training. She is fabricating her desire! She wants fries, dammit, just convince her! Watch your step, or she will annihilate you! *Sell the damn fries.*

Music

its debut of "Mach 5." This song was well chosen for the release, but as for what to expect when listening to the rest of the album, it's a different story.

The album is loaded with simple lyrics that I am sure didn't require much thought. Singing about the first thing that came to their mind just doesn't seem like a way to write songs.

I thought maybe I was going to eat my words on this album, but I can't see myself doing it this time. The overall rhythms and sound from the album are pretty hip but remind me oh so much of Weezer.

The album consists of 14 songs, but they are all very short leaving the album with a total running time of 42 minutes. Most of the songs on the album remind me of simple ditty's with rockin rhythms but they are so short, that when the next song jumps in, you get lost.

I can't say I like the overall album, but have picked a few favorites. The obvious choices would have to be "Mach 5" and "L.I.P." The song "L.I.P." starts out with that same rhythm from the song "Kitty ..." but leaving the "L.I.P."

He blinked several times as a gory fight raged on within the boundaries of his cranium; only a thin plate of bone held back the forces within, which left him tormented but protected society from the fiery depths of hell.

Then in what seemed like a nano-second, she said, in some language from a foreign land, "J'adore le chien," turned around and left, leaving no order, showing no sympathy, having no compassion whatsoever.

A look of disbelief on his face was the only thing that remained from their confrontation. In a daze, slightly hallucinogenic but still mentally sound, he turned around and stuck his head in the greaser.

to stand for Little Indian Princess. The silly thing is that you can replace "Kitty" with "L.I.P." in that kitty song, and it fits without sounding too strange.

I guess what I am trying to say is that I feel too many songs nowadays are becoming monotonous and boring. I certainly hope that the next release will be better.

Jimbo

Eels
Beautiful Freak
Dreamworks
Alternative
Performance: 7
Sound quality: 7

Beautiful Freak is the debut release of the L.A. band Eels. If your looking for a feel-good pop album, please look elsewhere. But if you're depressed, cast out by society, alone, sad and think you're a freak, this is definitely the one for you. Please do yourself a favor and don't listen to this CD when you are in a good mood.

With songs about teen pregnancy, inner city problems and loss of the American dream, how can one expect to be optimistic about anything?

Mooch

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open a music hall where musicians from all over could come and perform. Now, every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., musicians gather at D&D's Little Branson to play music and sing.

Over the years Don has taken the contributions left in a jar next to the coffee pot and bought microphones, speakers, chairs and tables and has turned an aluminum barn into his own version of the Grand Ole Opry.

There is always coffee and soda, and sometimes there is food. Everyone is welcome, and admission is free, though you might want to slip a dollar in the jar so Don can keep the lights on.

It's the biggest jam session in the area, and everyone who comes has a

chance to perform. It is a great place for a novice to get a start, and I personally know several musicians who honed their talent standing before an audience at D&D's.

Okay, maybe I can't resist the role of a grumbler, but I promise to be brief.

I know that there are a great many of you who agree with the suggestions I made in my last article.

Jonathan Swift asked me to relay the following message, "It is in disputes, as in armies, where the weaker side sets up false lights, and makes a great noise to make the enemy believe them more numerous and strong than they really are."

Have a great Thanksgiving!

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As far as the music goes, they've mastered the job of changing styles on the fly. Just when the beat gets too repetitive they do an about-face and proceed with a completely different music style.

The vocals do a great job of matching the present style and sound strikingly similar to Peter Gabriel.

Other than the popular "Novocaine For the Soul," there are many other great songs on the release. My favorite would have to be "Mental" because of the funky intro bass line, driving chorus and a peculiar ending that seems to run out of gas.

Overall, the main theme of the CD is, as the title suggests, being a freak. If you're into that sort of thing, then you'll probably like the Eels, otherwise you can just try to block out the lyrics and listen to the ever-changing styles.

Jason S.

Mars Needs Women
Sparking Ray Gun
Discovery Records
Alternative
Performance: 7
Sound Quality: 7

Starward

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requisite frustration of some sort. So, to alleviate this frustration, send \$10 to Zandar, care of Features Editor, Miner Office, Norwood Hall—then you will feel much better. I promise.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) - Think of your life like a Post-It Note.

It is yellow, for you are sometimes scared. It is papery because you are sometimes cut. It is sticky because you sometimes spill jam on your shirt.

Kinda sad, isn't it—that your life is like a Post-It-Note? That ain't my problem, honey, so figure it out on your own. I just predict 'em, someone else'll solve 'em.

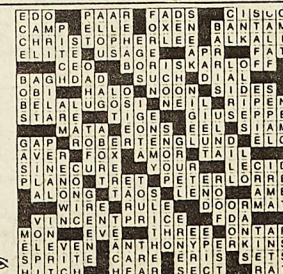
Pisces (February 19-March 20) - Your lucky number is 1/e, your lucky color is clear, your lucky furnishing is a doily, your lucky pet is a dead ferret, and your lucky toy is the "Will it Hurt?" board game.

Solutions

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Sports Quiz

1. ground-rule double;
2. the Boston Bruins;
3. Larry Holmes;
4. New York and Paris;
5. a quarter mile;
6. the Rose Bowl;
7. 1,500 meters;
8. Jack Nicklaus



Gossip

from page 12

Get psyched for invitation! New members are cool!

Alisa,
Have you seen my big sis?
ZLAM,
Nancy

Has anyone seen my little sister?
ZLAM,
Alisa

Alisa,
Why aren't you studying?
ZLAM,
J

Nancy,
Where do you live?
ZLAM,
J

Tara J.,
You're the greatest!
ZLAM,
YLS

Rocko

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seat. When we left the theater, he summed it all up rather well just by saying, "Wow!"

Unfortunately, *Ridicule* isn't going to be showing at any local theaters (at least, not that I know of). So, if you're interested, you'll will most likely, and regrettably, have to wait for it to come out on video. Keep an eye out for it in the foreign films section of the video store. Until then I'll leave you with Rocko's assessment of *Ridicule*:

Humor: 8
Story Pace: 8
Overall Entertainment: 10

New Video Releases as of Tuesday, Nov. 19
Kazaam
Open Season
The Phantom
Striptease

Voyager

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deeply saddened when we accidentally hit a dog on the highway last year, in general I agree with my car and Hendrix, don't let the lights slow you down. Keep on going, there are better things on the other side of town.

SUB Free Movies
November 22, 23

Adam Sandler
Billy Madison
Billy Madison 9pm

Adam Sandler
Happy Gilmore
Happy Gilmore 9pm

Happy Gilmore 9pm
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Concerts:

(All Concerts are in St. Louis unless noted)

- November**
- 11/20 Shag w/ Guest @ The Side Door
 - 11/21 FRAGILE PORCELAIN MICE @ THE OPEN HAND!!!! in ROLLA
 - Ghost Face Killah w/ Cappadonna and Rockwon @ The Galaxy
 - Montell Jordan @ Mississippi Nights
 - 11/22 Eric Johnson @ American Theatre
 - Crowbar w/ Bile and Overdose @ The Galaxy
 - The Why Store @ Mississippi Nights
 - Geggy Yah w/ Hello Dave @ The Side Door
 - 11/23 ANTHONY SHRIEK @ THE OPEN HAND!!!! in ROLLA
 - Luscious Jackson @ The Galaxy
 - Sister 7 @ The HiPointe
 - Dare to Care II - Tonic, Jars of Clay, More @ The Shrine Mosque - Springfield, MO
 - 11/24 Son Volt w/ Big Sandy and His Fly Rite Boys @ Mississippi Nights
 - 11/25 Everything but the Girl w/ Frente and Ben Watt @ Mississippi Nights
 - Wingnut Supreme @ The HiPointe
 - 11/27 Str w/ 19 Wheels @ Mississippi nights
 - Mojo Nixon @ The HiPointe
 - They Might Be Giants @ Memorial Hall - Kansas City, MO
 - 11/28 MU330 w/ Ulcer @ The Galaxy
 - Fragile Porcelain Mice w/ Nii-8 @ Mississippi Nights
- December**
- 12/1 PANTERA @ The Shrine Mosque - Springfield, MO
 - 12/3 Pro-Pain w/ Voivod and Crisis @ The Galaxy *MUST SEE*
 - 12/7 Cannibal Corpse @ The Galaxy
 - 12/10 The Def Tones @ The Galaxy *MUST SEE*

St. Pat's

from page 1

medium to present new ideas for next year's celebration. Some students believed that this was a method for Park and the faculty to control the events and activities at St. Pat's.

However, Park is hoping to make this year's St. Pat's celebration better for all students. In a previous interview, Park was quoted as saying, "We

want next year's celebration to represent the students who attend the university. We want something to do for everyone of all interests and backgrounds."

Students who want to learn more about the ongoing St. Pat's saga should visit the St. Pat's Committee web page at <http://www.umar.edu/~stpats>.

Evaluations

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tion" and click the "Submit Query" button 6) Select a course by instructor name and click the "Display Evaluation" button.

7) When the evaluation is completed, click the "Save" button. This enters the evaluation for and removes the course from future evaluation.

Additional courses may be evaluated at any time during the evaluation period.

Electronic course evaluations are a product of the Committee on Effective Teaching. Comments may be directed to the committee Chair, Dr. Leonard Koederitz (koe@umar.edu).

Gale

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up his things and moved his family to Rolla.

Building a department is a long, slow process, as Dr. Gale found out. With the assistance and support of excellent professional colleagues, however, he was able to successfully implement a program that has yielded exceptional biologists and pre-med students throughout the years.

As a professor, it is Dr. Gale's hope that his students not only learn something but that they have fun learning it. He finds great satisfaction in working with young people and in helping them achieve their goals.

UMR has given Dr. Gale the opportunity to interact with other scientists and engineers around the world. He

has performed extensive research in the lead belt of Southwest Missouri, which produces 90 percent of the lead used in the United States.

He and some of his students are endeavoring to determine how to mine the lead with minimal environmental impact on forests and streams. Lead is an important component of batteries, and the transportation industry depends on it. Some forms of it are very toxic, while others are not.

Dr. Gale has been involved with several scientific organizations. He was a founder of the Helix Club and has been active in the Society of Environmental Geochemistry and Health, in which he has served as president, vice president, counselor and secretary.

ROTC

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The capstone event for Army ROTC cadets is Advanced Camp which is held each summer at Ft. Lewis, Washington. This is a high speed, competitive camp that brings out the best in each cadet. Cadets already enrolled in the ROTC program go to Advanced Camp between their Junior and Senior years, and get evaluated on the same skills taught on campus and at Basic Camp.

Additionally, cadets are evaluated in 10 leadership positions throughout the six week period. These evaluations are based on sixteen leadership dimensions established by the Army. Cadets from colleges all over the U.S. come to compete at this exciting and challenging camp. Cadets earn \$700, create

lasting friendships, and conquer one of the biggest challenges of their lives.

The UMR cadets who graduated from Advanced Camp last summer are Darryl Carr, Anthony Gibbs, Jim Hartman, Eric Midden, Dave Polston, Shawn Poulin, Jeremy Vacek, Dan Van Anne, and Jason Reynolds. These cadets earned the rank of cadet officers for this year and can be identified by the shiny rank on the camouflage caps. Thanks to the training here at UMR, these cadets all did well at camp. They continue to pave their way to successful futures as commissioned Second Lieutenants on active duty or part time in the National Guard or Reserves.

In the work force of today, a college degree will not set you far apart from

you colleagues. However, skills such as good interpersonal communication and strong leadership that are enhanced through Army ROTC will give graduates a head start in their field.

If another summer of boredom is headed your way, consider the opportunities made available by the U.S. Army. Money, leadership skill, and excitement can all be found through ROTC.

Any questions about Military Science classes, Basic Camp, or Advanced Camp can be answered by Army ROTC cadets or by contacting Major Greg Allison (431-4742) who is located on the third floor of Harris Hall. Think about preparing for the future.

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Correction

In the November 13 issue of *The Miner* the photos of Dr. Wayne Huebner (page 2) and Dr. Gary Mueller (page 6) were accidentally switched during the print process at our printer. We would like to apologize to Dr. Huebner and Dr. Mueller for any confusion created by this error.

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Fall Sports Scenes



Boyd Niesen

Amber Fischer fights for possession with two Truman State Bulldog opponents. The Lady Miners finished at 8-8-2 and finished by tying the Bulldogs 1-1.



Justin Sutherland

Natalie Sanders battles her St. Joseph's opponent. Sanders is the Lady Miners' all-time goal scoring leader.



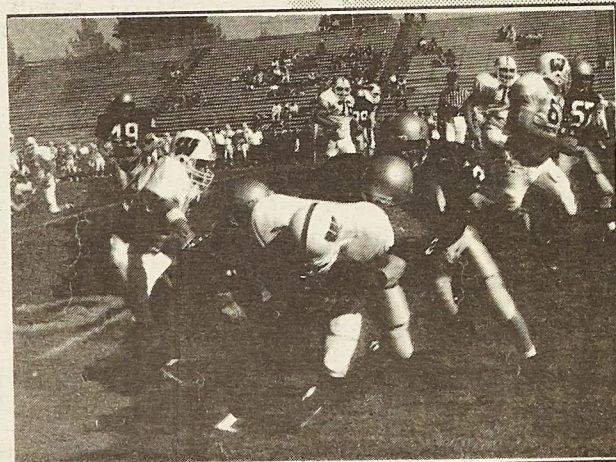
Liz Morris

Sheri Lentz outdistances her opponents during the Miner Invitational. The Miners will send Ben Mulvaney to Nationals on Saturday.



Boyd Niesen

Matt Long slide tackles his Truman State opponent. The Miners finished with a 9-9-1 record.



Ryan Shawgo

The Miners gang tackle a Washburn ball carrier. The Miners suffered through a 3-8 season in 1996.



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

Wednesday

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

6:00 pm: Eta Kappa Nu, 104 EE

6:00 pm: Spelunkers Club, 204 McNutt

6:00 pm: Chess Club, Cafeteria UCE

6:30 pm: Blue Key, 216 ME

7:00 pm: IEEE, 114 CE

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

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

7:30 pm: Tau Beta Sigma, 126 Schrenk

7:30 pm: Kappa Kappa Psi, 125 Schrenk

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

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

Thursday

1:30 pm: Academic Council, G-5 H-SS

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

4:30 pm: American Ceramic Society, 206 McNutt

4:30 pm: Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Structural Behavior of Architectural Laminated Glass Under Seismic Loading," by Christy Worrell, 217 CE

6:00 pm: Gaming Association, 314 CSF

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

6:00 pm: Toastmasters, 109 CSF

6:15 pm: Intercollegiate Knights, G-5 H-SS

6:30 pm: Baptist Student Union Worship Service, 610 W 10th St.

6:30 pm: American Nuclear Society, 227 Fulton

7:00 pm: Intervarsity Christian Fel-

lowship, 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: ACM, 216 MCS

8:00 pm: Academic Competition Organization, 312 CE

8:00 pm: Solar Car Team, 103 EMgt

8:00 pm: Student Council, Student Services Committee, 204 McNutt

Friday

5:00 pm: RHA, Diversity, history, learning, fun experience, UCE Bldg

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

7:00 pm: Visitors Night at the UMR Observatory Sponsored by the UMR physics department, Observatory

7:00 pm: SUB Fall films, *Happy Gilmore*, 104 ME

9:00 pm: SUB Fall films, *Billy Madison*, 104 ME

Saturday

9:00 am: Student Union Board, College Bowl Tourney, UCE Bldg

9:00 am: C. L. Dake Society, Mineral Auction, McNutt 2nd Floor

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

6:00 pm: Delta Sigma Delta Fall Neophyte, Centennial Hall, UCE

7:00 pm: SUB Fall films, *Happy Gilmore*, 104 ME

9:00 pm: SUB Fall films, *Billy Madison*, 104 ME

Sunday

11:00 am: Gaming Association, 231 McNutt

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

2:00 pm: Jazz Ensemble In concert, Leach Theatre, Castleman

4:00 pm: Alpha Phi Alpha, Walnut Rm, UCW

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

9:00 pm: Blue Sabres, 208 Harris

Monday

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

4:30 pm: Chemistry Seminar - "Plasma Enhanced Deposition of Beryllium Containing Coating for Application in ICF," by Wu-Sheng Shih, G-3 Schrenk

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

6:30 pm: Association of Black Students, 216 McNutt

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

7:00 pm: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sunrise Rm, UCE

7:00 pm: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 140 Schrenk

Tuesday

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

5:00 pm: SWE, 216 McNutt

5:30 pm: Solar Car Team, 104 EMgt

7:00 pm: Koinonia, Meramec Rm, UCE

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

7:00 pm: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 140 Schrenk

7:30 pm: Alpha Phi Omega, 114 CE

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

9:00 pm: Arnold Air Society, 208 Harris

9:30 pm: Juggling Club, Miner Rec Bldg

Next Wednesday

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins



**Extra!
Extra!**

Salvation Army Bell Ringing
The Salvation Army will begin its annual Bell Ringing fund raiser November 29th.

The President of the local chapter of the Salvation Army has asked Student Council to contact the individual organizations on campus that might be interested in volunteering to ring the bells at local merchants (ie. Wal-Mart) between December 2-13th. The set-up would be in half-four increments, Monday through Saturdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. If you are interested in taking part in this charitable community service, please contact me by Wednesday, November 25. For more information e-mail kschmitt@umr.edu or call the StuCo Office at 341-4280.

Attention December Graduates
Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all students who will be graduating on December 21, 1996. These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to the graduate.

MSM Spelunkers Club

The MSM Spelunkers Club has been busy this semester with recreational caving trips, cave clean-ups, cave rescue training, mapping, and has hosted a number of guest speakers. All are welcome, including new members, at the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 6:00 pm in 204 McNutt.

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 December 3. Be there! If you want to know more about us, visit our web page @ <http://www.umn.edu/~gradens/>. If you want to be on our mailing list, e-mail Yvonne Liske @ lsike@umr.edu.

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!

Research Assistance Program
Having trouble getting started on your research? Stuck for a topic or unsure where to turn next? Need help finding material on your topic? Try using the Library's Research Assistance Program. It provides consultations with reference librarians who will help you with your research. The reference librarian will help you develop a search strategy, identify appropriate subject

headings in MERLIN and indices, identify subject indices and reference material, and find a topic for your research assignment. To arrange a consultation, fill out a reference assistance form at the library and make an appointment to consult with a reference librarian or call 341-4007 for more information.

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United Negro College Fund Merck Science Fellowships

Applications are now available for the UNCF-Merck Science Fellowships. These fellowships are part of a ten-year initiative funded Merck & Co., Inc. and administered by The College Fund/UNCF. The goal of the initiative is to expand America's pool of world class African American biomedical research scientists. The fellowships are targeted to African American students at both minority and majority colleges and universities. Students can obtain applications through the chairperson's office of their departments. The application must be postmarked for return to The College Fund/UNCF by **January 15, 1997**.

National Security Education Program Scholarship (NSEP) Opportunities for Study Abroad

The NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions critical to US national interests (excluding Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand). In the rapidly changing world environment, these regions are important international players. Study abroad offers the opportunity to gain valuable international experience. This experience is rapidly becoming part of the competitive resume. You will be entering a job market where almost all activities have been internationalized and to be competitive it is essential to have the skills necessary to thrive in the global arena.

To be eligible, applicants must be matriculated as undergraduates at a US university, college or community college. In this merit-based competition, students may apply for study in summer 1997, fall 1997 and/or spring 1998. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year. For applications contact your NSEP Campus representative or your institution's Financial Aid Office. For the name of your Campus Representative call the NSEP toll free at (800) 618-NSEP. Application deadline: **February 3, 1997**.

Tau Beta Pi Scholarship Available
The Missouri Beta Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Association is offering several

scholarships. Tau Beta Pi is an engineering honors fraternity which values integrity, academic achievement, and involvement in a wide array of activities. Accordingly, these scholarships will reward the same characteristics. Scholarship forms are available at the Financial Aid Office in Parker Hall. Applications are due by **November 22, 1996.**

American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society

Each year the American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society offers scholarships to upper class undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in the surface finishing field. Criteria:

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

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

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

- * Financial need is not a factor.

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application and all requested documents must be postmarked by **April 15, 1997.**

Roy N. McBride Loan/Scholarship and C.J. Grim Scholarship

Qualifications are that recipients shall be juniors or seniors who are progressing satisfactorily toward a baccalaureate degree in engineering and shall be persons of good character, high integrity, and common sense, and have a good sense of applied engineering. A cumulative GPA of 3.00 is a reasonable cut-off for selection of scholarship recipients. Recipients must also have financial need. Students who received an award this year will need to reapply to be considered for a 1997-98 award. The same application process and form will be used to select recipients of the C. J. Grimm Scholarship as the requirements are quite similar. The Grimm Scholarship requires that students be in the upper one fourth of their class and financial need is not to be considered. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Application deadline and transcript must be submitted by **February 1, 1997.**

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 (AWMA) 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

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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

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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:

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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.

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- * 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).

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