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"Celebration of Africa" caps off Diversity Week at UMR

by **Daisie H. M. Hobson**
Assistant News Editor

Last Sunday marked the first "Celebration of Africa" at UMR. The event was hosted by the African Student Association (ASA) in Centennial Hall. The event was held in order to bring awareness and celebrate the African culture. It was held in conjunction with Diversity week.

The evening began with dinner provided and prepared by ASA. The various dishes were delicacies from such African nations as Liberia, Kenya and Nigeria. Most of the meal was chicken with some beef, while nearly all of the dishes contained rice and vegetables. Most of the dishes were not overly spicy but some guests did comment that one dish had "some kick to it".

After dinner Dr. Daou Numbere, ASA Advisor and professor of petroleum engineering, spoke on "Africa, What Role in the New Millennium?" Dr. Numbere is originally from Nigeria. Numbere believes that "Africa is the Tiger of the 21st century. By turning to technology as a tool for national development... emphasis should be placed on information technology because it increases knowledge and does it faster and more inexpensive than in the past. Africa intellect assets far exceeds the natural resources."

Commenting about the recent visit to Africa by President Clinton and the apology he had made to the people of Africa, Numbere said "Let bygones be bygones. We should not look back!" After the talk there were a few questions

asked of Dr. Numbere and then the audience moved toward the stage for the evenings entertainment.

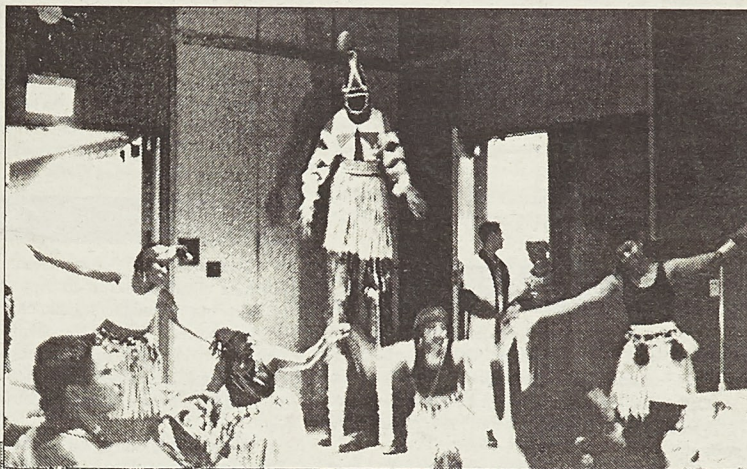
Tafia and Afi Ama: Musicians, Dancers and Storytellers started off the entertainment segment of the evening. First up was the drum call shaking the room with every beat. Everyone's hearts were pounding with anticipation as the program began. All of the performers wore traditional African clothing. The dancers were ornamental bells and shells around their ankles.

The dances and music like the dinner. The show ranged from a Guinea drum greeting rhythm to "Sounou" a Malian song involving mothers dancing in remembrance of departed love ones. "Sounou was dedicated to ALL THE CHILDREN whose lives have been cut short by violence and other social acts our society needs to correct" according to the program.

"Ujamaa/Bushe" was an African American and Congolese selection. It began with lyrics dedicated to Ujamaa (cooperative economics): "build and maintain our own stores, shops and business." It then progressed to a traditional marketplace and dance of the Bushe people of the Congo. "Joli" is from the Temne people of the Guinea border. This was a celebration mask dance that gave praise to the beauty of women.

After the Afi Ama performance ASA conducted a fashion show of the native clothing of Nigeria. The garments ranged from formalwear to housewear. The night ended with dancing to music by DJ Prince Chicke of KDHX.

Right: Tafia and Afi Ama concluded with "Nyon Kouwya": a masked man on stilts dancing around the room. The dancer's mask represents order, justice and values. The stilt dancer himself represents a balanced life.

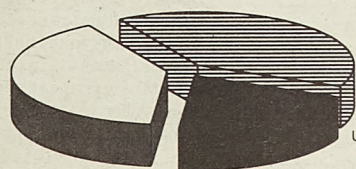


Left: Drummers for Tafia and Afi Ama. Every dance selection included a variety of drum rhythms performed by Afi Ama.

Results of last week's Virtual Miner Poll:

How much more likely are you to skip class now that the weather is nice?

What? You mean they are still holding class?!



Unless there's a test, I'm going to be outside 20%

Next week's question: **In light of the Blood Drive next week...What do you think a pint of your blood is worth? a) a can cooler b) a t-shirt c) nothing less than \$100**

Check it out on the Virtual Miner at <http://www.umr.edu/~miner>.

Hacker activity prompts slight changes in UMR computing services for next fall

by **Justin Sutherland**
News Editor

Students returning to UMR in the fall may notice subtle differences in computing services on campus. UMR Computer Services will be implementing some changes to campus computing and networking services over the coming summer months.

Making changes during the summer is nothing new. However, there will be more changes this time around than in past summers. The reasons for the changes stem from the unusual growth in demand and use of campus computing and networking services, changes in vendor software and hardware and the need to combat problems that have become prevalent within the last year.

The increased activity of hackers into UMR systems is at the forefront of problems these changes are designed to reduce.

Hacking into university computer systems is not a unique problem to UMR, "that's just the nature of the

Internet," according to David Dearth, Director of UMR Computing Services. Most of those breaking into the UMR systems seem to be from off campus, but there are some from on campus, as well.

Hackers generally enter computer systems using or creating "holes" in a system's programming. The Computing Services staff spends a large portion of their time filling these holes and tracking down the hackers that abuse them. Computer systems "start off open, and as people abuse it, you close it," commented Dearth.

Hackers have been responsible for stolen user passwords, altered system software and system outages.

These activities not only consume time for Computing Services in trying to find the hackers, but they also waste the time of computer users campus-wide if problems such as outages occur. Incidents of hacking "make us take a harder look at what we need to do to control access," Dearth said. "It's not good for us to have to use staff time" to chase

hackers. Increased hacking means that the Computing Services staff has to spend more time fixing computer problems rather than working to improve computer services on campus.

Dearth said that "sometimes we call law enforcement" to take action. Hacking is a misdemeanor and in some cases a felony offense.

The computing changes planned for this summer are designed to make the UMR system more reliable to users, make it easier to track people who misuse the system and make it easier to monitor those enter and exit the system.

Changes include the expiration and changing of user passwords on a regular basis, a slight change in dial-up software and procedures, a telnet gateway for restricting off-campus access to the UMR system, expansion of support for Microsoft products and a system improvement to 56.6 kilobyte modem connection capabilities.

The changes will create temporary inconveniences, but will mostly be in the background for users in the future.

Blood Drive

◆ Student Council will host a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross on April 14 and 15. The event will be held in Centennial Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Can coolers will be provided for all donors.

African Exhibit

◆ An African-Americans in Missouri Exhibit is being displayed at the new Multicultural Center located at 1207 North Elm Street, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. daily until April 10. This display is open to the public and is on tour from The Black Archives of Mid-America out of Kansas City, Missouri.

This event is sponsored by the Multicultural Educational Support Program (MESP) and Service Learning department.

If you have any questions or need more information, contact Toni Scott at 341-6450 or Robin Collier at 341-4182 or e-mail at rlc@shuttle.cc.umsr.edu.

Requisition Forms for Work Study

◆ For departments to be considered for work study assistants, work study requisition forms must be completed and returned to the Admissions/Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall, by April 20 for the Summer 1998 session and July 20 for the Fall 1998/Winter 1998 sessions.

If you need requisition forms, please contact Linda Sands in the Admissions/Student Financial Aid Office at lindsa@umsr.edu or by phone at 341-6458.

Research Symposium

◆ The Eighth Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium will be held on April 22, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sessions for the oral presentations will be scheduled (depending on the number of entries) simultaneously in the Silver & Gold Room, the Meramec Room and the Missouri Room. Oral presentations are limited to 15 minutes with five minutes for discussion. Overhead and slide projectors will be provided. Other equipment will be provided upon request and if available.

Undergraduate students wishing to participate must submit an entry form and a research paper (refer to OURE Guidelines) to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 204 Parker Hall, by April 15. Students participating in the 1997-98 Opportunities for Undergraduate Research Experience program may submit their final report for this competition.

The entry form and additional information is available from the Academic Affairs home page <http://www.umsr.edu/~ac-afrs/urs.html>. Students may also pick up the form in 204 Parker Hall, Monday -

In A Nutshell

Campus, national and international news briefs

Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cash prizes are awarded to the top four winners: First, \$1500; second, \$950; third, \$450 and fourth, \$250.

Spy Fired by CIA

◆ A disgruntled spy fired by the CIA was charged with espionage and extortion Friday, accused of giving highly sensitive information to two foreign governments after the United States refused to pay him more than a half-million dollars. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Douglas Fred Groat was accused of having told the governments last spring that U.S. intelligence had broken their secret codes. In 1996, months before he was fired, he had threatened to tell unspecified foreigners what he knew unless he was given the money, according to a federal indictment unsealed Friday.

Tobacco Legislation in Congress

◆ The chief author of Congress' leading tobacco bill is cautioning cigarette makers to support it or face the possibility of even tougher legislation.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Congress is betting that tobacco companies will get behind the bill, which would cost them \$506 billion, once they consider the alternatives.

"We have one obligation and that is to fashion a package that would ... [impose] the most effective way of preventing kids from starting smoking," McCain said Thursday. "If that is not acceptable to the tobacco companies, then we go back and find other ways to try and prevent kids from starting smoking."

U.N. Inspects Eight Iraqi Compounds

◆ U.N. arms experts went into each of the 1,058 buildings inside Saddam Hussein's eight presidential compounds but found most empty, an American weapons inspector said Friday.

The inspections were a key test of a U.N.-Iraq accord that averted the threat of a war in the region.

The inspectors found no prohibited material or documents during the eight days of searches, said Charles Duelfer, the deputy head of the U.N. Special Commission, which is charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

"Today we see the final page of the mission," Duelfer said in an interview with The Associated Press.

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Corporations and colleges: Too close for comfort?

by Peter Levine

UW-Madison Correspondent

You can always spot an athlete at the University of Wisconsin. Unlike other students wearing school apparel, they sport the Reebok symbol on their clothes like a battle patch. Whether it's those red puffy winter jackets floating through the thick December snow, or mesh shorts burning across the track, it looks as if their entire wardrobe has been provided courtesy of their athletic sponsor.

Growing corporate involvement in university life is raising some serious questions. Schools across the country, faced with shrinking state and federal funding, are turning to big business for financial support. But the money often has strings attached. And many students and faculty members are worried it will compromise scholarly objectivity, jeopardize their intellectual freedom, commercialize their institutions and force them to associate with businesses whose practices they find offensive.

Their fears aren't unwarranted. A report released April 1 by researchers at the Health Policy Research and Development Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Minnesota found that scientists at 43% of universities nationwide have accepted research-related gifts from corporations. Many of those companies, the report states, also placed restrictions on their gifts that could have created ethical dilemmas for many researchers. For example, 32% of the 2,167 scientists surveyed said a donor had wanted to review articles and reports resulting from a gift prior to publication.

"Are corporations really concerned about students, faculty and education, or do they want to use us all to make money?" asked Ben Manski, a member of the Democracy Teach-In Council, an international coalition of student groups based at the University of Wisconsin that is tired of the growing influence big business has on campus.

The group was among those that leveled criticism against UW when it

signed a \$7.9 million deal with Reebok in 1996 that many people said violated school officials' First Amendment rights. The sports apparel company agreed to outfit 22 men's and women's teams, give cash payments and scholarships to the university's athletic department, and support various recreational and academic programs. In return, the company expected to become the university's sole provider of athletic apparel and shoes.

There was another little catch that came in the form of what school officials called a "non-disparagement clause": "During and for a reasonable time after the term [of the contract], the university will not issue any official statement that disparages Reebok, the university's association with Reebok, Reebok's products or the advertising agency or others connected with Reebok."

The clause was eventually dropped from the contract, but other questions surrounding corporate donations soon surfaced.

Earlier this year, students said UW business school professor Kerry Vandell had compromised his research when he accepted \$40,000 from Exxon to determine whether its petrochemical plant in Baton Rouge, La., had "disproportionate impacts on low-income, minority neighborhoods." Vandell not only concluded it didn't, but also reported that "the presence of the petrochemical industry is definitely a benefit to the community."

Researchers at the Institute for Environmental Studies at Louisiana State University criticized Vandell's analysis for being too narrow and failing to take into account all necessary factors required to produce accurate results.

"Would a professor who had been less kind to the industry get the same access to their research dollars?" asked Dan Rodman, a UW graduate student also affiliated with the Teach-In Council. "This isn't so much of an issue of unethical individuals as a systemic problem of who holds the purse strings, and therefore sets the agenda."

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The Missouri Miner

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Opinions

Letters To The Editor

Why should marijuana be illegal?

Dear Editor,

I was very impressed by Rich Permenter's article about his opposition to the legalization of marijuana. He gave some very good reasons why one should not smoke pot, and frankly, I agree with him. The one thing he completely forgot to address, however, is why it should be illegal. What one does with oneself is NO ONE ELSE'S BUSINESS, as long as it doesn't significantly effect them.

But pot is only one example of this. ANY activity that does not significantly affect anyone else should be legal, including:

Drugs:

All drugs should be legal. Please don't dismiss my argument without understanding why I feel this way. Drugs like heroin and PCP are pure evil. I base this opinion on the years of education that I have received, and I feel that others have also come to this conclusion based on their education. And given that that U.S. Government has spent 103 Billion dollars in the last 10 years on the war on drugs and that's not including state and local spending (1), I think that the legalization of drugs would provide A LOT more money to be put toward education, not to mention the tax revenues. The only people who would continue to do drugs like heroin, PCP, crystal meth, and other hard drugs, are those that ignore their education, or never had any, and do them anyway. I don't think, given a significant increase in education, that the use of harder drugs would increase by very much. Lesser drug use like pot, LSD, and ecstasy MAY increase more, but not necessarily. In Amsterdam, where marijuana is legal, use among high school students in 1994 was 19.4% and has been relatively steady at under 20% since 1987(2). In 1994 marijuana use by U.S. high school students was higher than 25% and rising. ALL drugs should be federally regulated, taxed, and controlled, more for harder drugs, and less for weaker ones. They should also come with a long list of complications, risk of addiction, side effects, and other factors that would effect your decision to use the drug. Also, drugs that pose a greater (proven) health risk should be taxed heavier than those that don't. Those taxes should be used to help offset the health problems that can be caused by drug use and to fund de-tox and withdrawal support programs along with drug education. And the argument that increased drug use will significantly add to crime is flawed. First off, the rise in harder drug use will only increase slightly, and of that increase, only a small percentage will commit crimes as a result of their drug use. And considering that the murder rate in America rose with the start of Prohibition in 1920, and stayed high until it was repealed in 1933, at which point it declined for 11 straight years(4). I think that any additional crime caused by an increase in drug users would be offset by a decrease in crime caused by taking drugs out of the hands of gangs and independent drug dealers. Liquor store owners do not do drive by's in order to protect their turf.

Prostitution:

Prostitution is legal in some areas of the

U.S. but it should be legal everywhere. Sex is something that is very looked down upon in our society. In the past religious leaders have warned people about the dangers of pre-marital sex, and with good reason. Until recently, there have been no effective methods of birth control and disease control available at a low cost, to the public. In the past this helped prevent unwanted pregnancy, but now it just stifles biological impulses and instills in people a feeling that sex is 'dirty' and can lead to problems that can't be prevented. People ask "Would you like to have a brothel next to your house?" No...but I wouldn't want a bar or an abortion clinic next to my house either, that's what zoning laws are for.

Suicide/Assisted Suicide:

Anyone that has lost the will to live, barring any psychological disorder, can kill themselves if they want to. The idea that you can prevent suicide by making it illegal is crazy. Of course the only person who can make the decision to terminate your life if you. By the same token, if someone has not made out a living will, you don't have the right to 'unplug' them if they have become a medical financial burden (although I don't believe that this is currently legal anyway).

Seat Belt/Helmet laws:

Especially given the new findings about air-bag related deaths, laws that require people to use any device on themselves, even if it's thought to be life-saving, are a violation of their rights. It's your choice whether or you want to live or die, so it should be your choice whether or not you want to use any part of your car or wear a helmet in order to protect your life.

You can get whatever you want, illegal or not, in this country if you look hard enough. The only way to prevent people from doing something is to educate them about the direct and indirect consequences of their actions. Rich's letter is a good example of this (for some people). And by legalizing those activities that affect only those involved in them, we can help fund this education without restricting the rights of citizens. Who are we to say that one activity is good or bad for EVERYONE. People need to make their own decisions about how to live, otherwise society becomes homogenized and our social, technological, and spiritual progress slows or stops. (but that's another letter)

Thanks for listening,

Ben Rady

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Student response to marijuana letter

To the editor,

First, I would like to establish that I have never smoked marijuana, and consume alcohol sparingly. Thus, in presenting the information that follows, I am not defending a habit I already have. To paraphrase a wise man: "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Anyway:

The real issue is not whether marijuana is good or bad for you. The real issue isn't even about drugs. The most important issue; the root of the whole problem is how much control the government should have over all our lives, and through that, how much control we exert over each other's lives.

I feel that the only acceptable answer to the question that I have posed (how much control should the government have over our lives) is as little as necessary to protect you from force exerted by me, and me from force exerted by you. In fact, the only actions the government should be able to legislate are those in which someone is forced to do something against their will. A person should be free to determine the course of their own life without coercion from an outside source, be it an individual, company, or government.

To justify this position, one can cite an argument based on strong personal property rights. I could present the argument here, but the real thrust of what I would like to address is the application of the above statements.

If this principle were applied to our government, it would cause some massive changes. Things like murder, rape, robbery, extortion, molestation, and kidnapping are all legislated because they involve the use of force upon another human being. Actions like consumption of substances, prostitution, suicide, sexual preference, possession of firearms, and employment are NOT

legislative because they do not involve coercion of the participants by another.

The intelligent reader will note that the first list of acts above require the deprivation of a person's free consent, while the acts in the second list are acts of or between consenting individuals.

To apply the above to marijuana:

A fully informed ADULT has the right to partake of any substance they wish, because in doing so they are not depriving others of their rights. This does not mean that the partaker has the right to endanger other individuals while altered, but simply that they can sit in the comfort of their own home or property and indulge in their substance of choice.

Should someone be able to sell drugs (alcohol, marijuana, Keflex, whatever) to children? No, because by definition children are not legally capable of giving consent.

Should I be able to buy alcohol or marijuana if I wish? Yes, because I am legally an adult and am responsible for my own decisions.

If I sustain a long term illness from my use of a substance should you have to pay for my health care? No, because as an adult I am responsible for my decisions and since I decided to destroy my lung or liver or whatever it is my own dumb fault.

Should you feel bad as you watch me deteriorate due to my chronic condition? Maybe. Should you be legally obligated to pay for my health care? Never.

In summary, legality is a question of rights, and it is the governments sole duty to protect the rights of the governed. Morality is a question of personal choice and should be free of legislation.

Any responses are welcome.

Jason Carter

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How much do we take for granted?

An editorial by Sports Editor Jonathan Erdman

How much do we take for granted? It's an interesting question.

We live in a country with one of the highest standards of living in the world. Most of us don't have to worry about if we are going to be able to eat the next time we are hungry, or if we will be able to find a safe place to sleep during the night. Many people do. Ask yourself "What luxury would it be hardest for me to give up?"

I'll venture a guess that not many people picked running water, electricity, adequate medical care or three meals a day. In many countries, are thought of as luxury, while we consider them necessity. Many people in our own nation are unable to afford these things. How many of us take these for granted? And yet, many of these people thank God daily for what they have been given.

What are our goals, and what do we believe it means to succeed? How many of us make dollar signs the only measure of success in our lives? I wonder how our goals and concepts of success would change if we had to worry about when we would eat next, or where we would sleep at night.

We have been given a great deal. Because we have been given so much, it is our responsibility to help those who haven't. We have more than we need, and many of us still complain about what more we want and think "I'd be happy if I just had a little more."

Well, what can we do to help those that are less fortunate than we are?

Think about how different this world would be if we all contributed a little of our time and resources to helping others. We really would make an enormous impact on the lives of others who need our help. I'm not saying that all of us should give everything we have to help others. Some have done so, but not everyone is able to do so. If we all gave one hour a week to help others the impact would be enormous. We can all find ways to help. They all may be different. Some may be higher profile, but all are important.

The rewards for helping those in need far outweigh the costs. The sense of joy and feeling of accomplishment that one gets from giving to others is amazing. There isn't an equivalent.

We have so much that we take for granted. We think of things such as television and stereos and essential to our well being, and we place too great an emphasis on monetary success. Let's be thankful for what we have, and use what we have been blessed with to help those who need us. Our world wouldn't be the same.

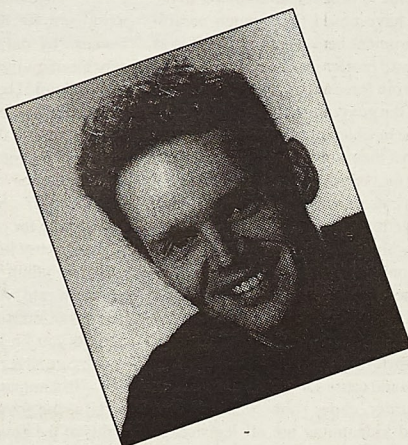
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SUB

THE APRIL FOOLS

COMEDY SERIES



continues
TONIGHT
April 8th

with

Comedian

Billy Burr

8:00 PM

In the UC - East Cafeteria

Billy Burr began his comedy career by winning the WBCN Boston Comedy Riot, and has been on the rise ever since. You may have seen him on some of the many TV shows he's been on recently, including ABC's sitcom "Townies," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," MTV's "Apt 2F," and Comedy Central's "Comics Come Home II."

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Verve

Registration brings tough class choices

by Sarah Albers
Assistant Verve Editor

It is that time again for all of us UMR students (unless you're graduating, you lucky dogs!), to register for fall and summer courses. As a student in freshman engineering, last week we heard speakers from the humanities and social sciences departments telling the prospective engineers about formal and informal minors in many different fields. Which, of course, brought some interesting thoughts of, "Maybe I could get a minor in literature? Or philosophy? Or psychology?" I could expand my knowledge of things not quite so technical in nature and take a class for fun.

Some of you typical engineers might think that taking any more English classes than absolutely necessary is akin to torture, but to you people, art, music appreciation or film classes might be a little more interesting.

On this campus of technically-minded students I wonder how popular the sign-up for Philosophy 320 is? This class is also known as Minds and Machines, an ethics class on the

development of machines, when does a machine grow a conscious, probably bringing in some questions on thought, consciousness and can AI's (artificial intelligence) really be alive. This class



only requires an introductory philosophy course (under 100 level).

Maybe this class doesn't interest you. Perhaps you are a person with a

passion for the classics. The English department offers a wide-range of classes on Chaucer, the Romantics (Byron, Shelley, Keats, etc.), Shakespeare's plays, the Arthurian legends and many basic courses on English and American literature. Most of the more specific English classes require English 20 (which everyone has to take or have credit for to graduate) and one literature course (such as the basic courses on English and American literature).

In keeping with the "improve yourself theme" and the "broaden your horizons theme" there is Cognitive Psychology, teaching you more about how your brain works and thinking skills. The only prerequisite is Psychology 50, which many of you have to take anyway.

Some of you think you are taking enough classes as it is and don't want to be burdened with another class that doesn't apply to you major. To those people I remind you that, while engineering is necessary and interesting, English, art and music are what life is all about.

Fear Nothing another spellbinding Koontz novel

by Christy Agah
Assistant Copy Editor

Dean Koontz is a master of weaving several genres into one. His novels invariably contain action, romance, science fiction, horror and suspense. "Fear Nothing" is no different.

Christopher Snow has a rare genetic disorder that forces him to avoid all UV rays- whether their source is the sun or a light bulb. Although Chris lives in virtual darkness (candlelight does him no harm), he finds brightness in the small coastal town of Moonlight Bay.

However, on the evening of his father's death (his mother died two years before), he soon begins to realize that his parents' deaths may not have been accidental.

As he starts asking questions around town, he realizes that not everyone is quite who he or she seem. He also discovers that the local animals are quite a bit "smarter than the average bear," his trustworthy canine, Orson included. He knows that he is in danger- from whom or what he still can not surmise.

As the mystery unravels, Chris always seems to maintain a positive

edge. For instance, he says in the story, "Perhaps extreme danger strips us of all pretenses, all ambitions, all confusions, focusing us more intensely than we are otherwise ever focused, so that we remember what we otherwise spend most of our time forgetting: that our nature and purpose is, more than anything else, to love and to make love, to take joy from the beauty of the world, to live with an awareness that the future is not as real a place for any one of us as are the past and present."

Although the odds are slim that we will ever find ourselves in a situation such as Chris's, we can still glean the wonderful gems of wisdom that are abundant in "Fear Nothing." In the words of Christopher Snow, "Friendship, love, and surf. Get them while they're hot. Get them before they're gone. Get them while you're still human enough to know how precious they are."

If you are interested in more of his books some other recommended Koontz novels include "Watchers," "Intensity" and "Dark Rivers of the Heart."

Koontz websites include www.fearnothing.com and www.dean-koontz.com.

Jimbob previews Ozzfest '98; reviews three new albums

by Jimbob
Verve Writer

Everyone remember me? Well, I have been on a bit of a hiatus, and I haven't been able to keep up my duties as your music guru. I apologize, and hopefully, from now until the end of the semester, I will do a better job.

All kinds of things are happening for the summer as well as in the month of April, so check out the Concert Listing. As for new releases, I haven't gotten much because I have been slacking, but I do have some reviews for you. One really cool thing is the inside scoop on what's going on for the Ozzy Osbourne Festival this summer. The great thing about it for those that like rock music and that alternative stuff is that this time, the headliners are pretty kickin': Read up on who is going to be there. It will definitely make you want to go; I sure will be there.

OZZFEST 98 UPDATE:
Ozzfest '98 the day-long hard rock festival which was the box-office hit of last summer's concert season will kick off its U.S. itinerary at the PNC Arts Center in Holmdel, New Jersey on July 3.

This year's Ozzfest again will use two stages. The main stage will feature Epic superstar and festival founder Ozzy Osbourne, along with Tool, Megadeth, Limp Bizkit, Sevendust and Coal Chamber. The roster of second-stage performers includes Incubus, Two (with Rob Halford), the Melvins, Snot, Ultraspank,

Kilgore, Life Of Agony, System of a Down and Monster Voodoo Machine. At each show, one of the second stage bands will rotate into the opening slot on the main stage.

For the July 18 date at Somerset Park in Minneapolis, MN, Ozzfest will combine with the Vans Warped Tour for one giant rock extravaganza. On June 20 at Milton Keynes Bowl out-side London, Ozzfest will play its only UK/European date. The lineup includes Ozzy Osbourne; a reunited Black Sabbath (Ozzy, Tony Iommi, Geezer Butler, and Bill Ward) plus Foo Fighters, Korn, Pantera, Slayer, Soulfly and Fear Factory. The second stage contingent includes Coal Chamber, Life Of Agony, Limp Bizkit, Neurosis, Human Waste Project and Entombed.

Last year's Ozzfest was the surprise phenomenon of the summer, averaging a higher per show gross than any other festival tour. This year's concert will also feature a novel first for the package festivals, with plans to converge with the Warped Tour for a single mega-show July 18 in Minneapolis.

— Sony
Music Reviews:
Mary Lou Lord
Got No Shadow
Sony
Performance: 4.5
Sound Quality: 7

This is the new album from the up and coming pop/folk singer Mary Lou Lord. Her style of play is similar to that of Frente but with stronger backup vo-

cals. It may be her on all of it, but the harmony and mellowness from all her songs are very easy to listen to. I would say she is going to be the next Jewel, but I won't since their singing styles are way different.

The album has a large arrangement in songs, but the thing that keeps me away from listening for too long to her album is the fact that all the songs are five chord wonders. I am a musician, and I know power chords and root notes are what make a song, but when every song on the album follows this guideline, it kills the album. The backup musicians with drums, violins and more rhythm guitars seem to play well, but again, lack any solo ability. I am sure it is because the album is designed to be simple.

MLL has a beautiful voice and her guitar strumming is solid, but as a difficult album, it just isn't there. If you like simple and mellow, then this is the album for you. I personally don't mind listening, but I can't see me paying for a ticket. Sorry Mary, this garden you're playing in isn't quite contrary.

Far
Water and Solutions
Sony
Performance: 5.5
Sound Quality: 7

The new album from the band Far is starting to take make its mark. The album Water and Solutions is by "FAR" their better album but unfortunately doesn't do much for me. Their style is a similar of the Deftones meets Silverchair. One would think that would

sound pretty cool, but after listening it seems dry.

The first song, "Bury White," is a macabre sounding song with loud crunchy guitars that are playing in minor chords. Music people would know what I am talking about. Each song has its own theme but once you get down to the nitty gritty of things, I have to say that they all sound the same again. There are some cool songs on the album, however. For instance, the song "Water and Solutions" is masked by its similarities to music by RadioHead. Most of the songs are not fast, but mild paced guitars with a lot of cymbals and whining.

Over the winter season, these guys toured with Limp Bizkit and by "FAR" the better band was LB. The album has 12 songs on it, but most enjoyable would be the titles "Nestle," "I Like It," "Another Way Out" and "Waiting for Sunday." You would wonder why someone would like these particular songs. Well, it has something to do with their titles as well as the quick riffs that get tossed in and out throughout the songs. There is distortion, solid bass notes and not so whiny vocals. I guess when listening to the heavier alternative rock, one can't help liking stuff that pierces through the wind when driving down the highway with your windows open.

Overall, the album is NOT on my Get a Copy ASAP list but if you want to check out a band like RadioHead, go ahead, it's a free country.

Sylk 130
When the Funk Hits the Fan

Sony
Performance: 6.5
Sound Quality: 7

"As a Co-Owner of Ovum Recordings, Philadelphia's King Britt is the front man for Sylk 130. The band consists of singers, rappers, poets and musicians that mix all styles compiling jazz, soul, funk, disco, hip hop...R&B brothers." - Pieces taken off the Promo CD

The album WTFHTF is a very unique album in itself. The mix of jazz and hip hop is a pretty cool mix. The album is very laid back with no brain shaking bass, no excessive profanity, just very relaxed cool rhythms with an almost story-telling like ambience. The vocal harmonies are strong but not overpowering as in "The Reason." It's a song that has female vocals that are tight and not all over the place like a Mariah Carey or a Whitney. For some reason that doesn't impress me, pure vocal talent and control is what impresses me.

The album is more of a collection rather than a related or concentrated work on a particular thing. There are poems getting read through funk/bass rhythms and drums to all out techno pop singing and rapping. There are psychedelic effects from guitars to horns playing making each song extremely unique.

I will admit, I am not one of the greatest R&B lovers, but I like to groove and many of the songs on the album do just that. I give it a two head bob and a hand slap finger-snap shake.

Tips and Quips for Writers: Internet research needs research itself

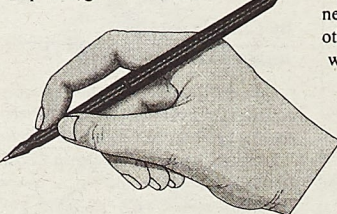
by Barbara Baird
Writing Assistant

Writing assistants recently put together a workshop on how to find and use credible research material from an Internet source.

In the Writing Center, we sometimes see students who have selected a topic, used a search engine and picked the first or second site to use as research material to support a topic without first checking the author's credentials. When students do this, they are left "crutchless," without the necessary support for a good paper. A crucial step in choosing credible research material from the Internet is to look at, or for, the author's information. For starters, if the information does not have the author's name, you should immediately see a "red flag" waving somewhere! Here are some other tips to look for when you are trying to determine the author's cred-

ibility.

After you locate the author's name, look for his/her title or position and the organizational affiliation. Look at the affiliation to determine if it is a corporate, governmental or



nonprofit affiliation.

Then, look to see when the page or version of the page was created. (If you are writing a paper for a field of science, you may want to look for recent material.) Finally, look for contact information about the author.

Here are other "red flags" to watch

for when reading information on the Internet. These warning signs may often give clues about the author's credibility. Does the author have poor grammar usage? Are there misspelled words? Is the author's tone biased and/or totally negative? Has the author acknowledged other viewpoints? How does he or she work with the opposition's point of view?

The information presented in this article was gleaned from Robert Harris' site titled, Evaluating Internet Research Sources. He is a professor of English at Southern California College. For more information on how to search and find credible Internet research, go to his site at http://www.sccu.edu/faculty/R_Harris/evalu8it.htm.

Quip: "The central work of life is interpretation." Proverb (from Robert Harris' site)



The Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta raised \$1,340.80 to fight child abuse locally. Philanthropy Chair Azurdee M. Garland presented the check March 29th at Pizza Inn during a Child Abuse Prevention fund raiser. With her were Rachel Durst and Julie A. Donze. Receiving the check were Margaret Miller and Lisa Kean of the Prevent Child Abuse Committee. Looking on was Steven Harshberger of Pizza Inn which donated \$84.60 to the cause.

Concert Listing

***All concerts in St. Louis unless otherwise noted

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| 4/7 20 Dead Flower Children, Dogfight, | Forge @ Hi-Pointe |
| Fuse 12 @ Gargoyle | 4/12 Dar Williams, The Nields @ Mississippi Nights |
| The Specials, The Piffers @ Hi-Pointe | 4/13 Jughead's Revenge, Straightfaced @ Hi-Pointe |
| 4/9 Mary Lou Lord, Bevis Frond @ SideDoor | Acumen Nation @ Kennedy's |
| Lisa Loeb @ Fox Theatre | 4/15 Moonshine Willy @ Hi-Pointe |
| Schwag @ Soular Ale House | Flaming Lips @ Blueberry Hill |
| 4/10 Letter 27, Hard Drive @ Collins Street | Overkill @ Pop's Annex |
| David Copperfield @ Fox Theatre | NoFX, Bouncing Souls, Hi-Standard @ Mississippi Nights |
| Dylan Hicks @ 313 | 4/16 Fuel @ Galaxy |
| Shutdown, Dogfight, Inanition, Confide @ Galaxy | 4/17 The Phantom Five @ Hi-Pointe |
| The Rabies, Ultrafink @ Hi-Pointe | David Grisham Quintet @ Mississippi Nights |
| Big Wreck, Athenaeum @ Mississippi Nights | Chief Broom @ Side Door |
| 4/11 The Ramones Tribute: The Geargrinders @ Cicero's | 4/18 Joe Satriani @ Pop's Annex |
| Ruined, The Skidmores @ Creepy Crawl | 4/19 Squirrel Nut Zippers, Royal George Strait, Faith Hill @ TWA Dome |
| The Rabies, Ultrafink @ Hi-Pointe | 4/21 Ekoostik Hookah @ Blueberry Hill DR |
| Colony @ Side Door | |

Excel offers wide workshop variety

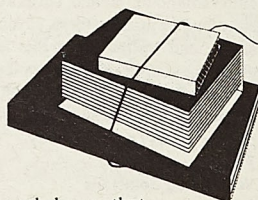
by Brady Moore
Excel Program

Most UMR students may think Excel only offers workshops for classes that incoming freshmen might take their first semester at Rolla. However, Excel offers a wide variety of workshops for classes that most students might not see until their second, third, fourth or even fifth semester at UMR.

Excel offers workshops in Calculus III and Math 204 (differential equations), two classes most sophomores take at UMR. Next fall, Excel will offer two workshops for Calculus III at 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. Math 204 will be held on Monday and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Excel also offers workshops for higher level science classes including Physics 23 and 24 and ME 219 (thermodynamics). Physics 23 will be held next semester at 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Physics 24 is offered at 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. ME 219 is offered at 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

These are just a few of the many



workshops that Excel offers which include Chemistry 1, 3 and 5, Calculus I and II and Math 2 and 4/6. To register for an Excel workshop for the fall semester, look in the registration book under Excel, find the time and days which are convenient and enter the section code just like a normal class. Remember, Excel is free and open to all students.

Organizational Update

TECHnicalities: Rape Awareness Week addresses serious crime

by Veronica McAffrey
UMR TECHS

In support of locally declared Rape Awareness Week, this week's article is devoted to rape awareness. What is rape? Rape is generally defined as forcing sexual intercourse on another person without that person's consent. It is a crime of violence that is acted out sexually. Rape is not about sexual gratification; it is about power and control. The rapist seeks to dominate, degrade or humiliate the victim, many times with threats of force, coercion, violence or intimidation.

Rape is a very under-reported crime with generally only one in ten rapes being reported. This is a highly personal decision that is clouded by feelings of shame, guilt, anger, hate and fear. However, it is a very serious crime that is more prevalent than most think. Some statistics that support this:

Somewhere in America, a woman is raped every two minutes.
Only 26% of all rapes or attempted

rapes are reported to law enforcement officials.

One of every four rapes take place in a public area or in a parking garage. Thirty-one percent of female victims reported that the offender was a stranger.

Sixty-eight percent of rapes occur between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. At least 45% of rapists were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Keep these guidelines to minimize your chances of being raped. Never walk alone after dusk (C.S.O.'s are available to walk you to your vehicle or dorm) Always walk in well lit areas, avoiding shrubbery, alleys and dark parking lots. Avoid being alone with people you don't know. Set meetings in public places. Double date if you don't know the person well. Ask a sober friend to check up on you throughout the evening if you plan to drink. In a relationship, decide whether or not you want to have sex, and set sexual limits.

For more information, contact TECHS at umrtechs@umr.edu; for a C.S.O. escort, dial 341-4300.

Army ROTC sponsors air rifle/pistol competition

submission
Army ROTC

The Army ROTC Stonehenge Battalion from the University of Missouri-Rolla is sponsoring the first annual "Air Rifle/Pistol Student Competition."

The competition will be held Saturday, April 18 at Miner Rec next to the Multi-Purpose Building and all students are welcome. The competition registration begins at 9 a.m. and the competition gets under way at 10

a.m. If you are interested and need lessons, they will be available free of charge.

The registration fee is \$2 if you pre-register and \$3 at the door. A student can pre-register at any time before the event in Harris Hall, Room 307. Lots of prize will be given away from local businesses. There will also be hot dogs, hamburgers and snacks for sale on site.

Questions about the event may be directed to Cpt. Kirby at (573) 341-6803 or kirby@umr.edu.

SUBCONCIOUS: HOMECOMING NEWS APLENTY

by Diana Alt
SUB

The time has come for campus organizations to begin thinking about 1998 Homecoming Events. This fall, Homecoming Week will be from September 28 through October 3 and the theme is "Shipwrecked at UMR."

On April 20, nominations for Homecoming King and Queen will be due to the SUB office. In order to be eligible to be a candidate, you must be an undergraduate student who will be enrolled full-time in the fall, have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and you must not have been a winner or runner-up in the King or Queen contest previously. Candidates are judged on campus involvement, interviews, campus voting, participation in home-

coming events and T-shirt sales. The entry fee is \$25 per candidate.

If anyone has questions about homecoming Kings and Queens or an organization is unable to elect their candidates by the deadline, they may contact Diana Alt (diana@umr.edu) or Dan Schwent (dschwent@umr.edu) with questions.

In other Homecoming news, there will be a homecoming steering committee meeting on Thursday, April 9 at 9 p.m. in EE 101. At this meeting, organizations will be informed of details about games, yard decorations and general organization participation. All organizations are encouraged to send representatives to

see SUB on page 11

Sports

Baseball to take on Evangel tomorrow

by Todd Monroe

Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla men's baseball team takes the field once again tomorrow, Thursday, April 9, in Springfield, Missouri. Game-time is set for 2 p.m. The Miners will face Evangel, who currently boasts a record of two wins and seven losses. The Miners will remain dormant as far as game action is concerned until next Tuesday, April 14, when they host Missouri-Western for a conference home game. Missouri Western holds a record of 2-7 at the moment as well. The first pitch is currently scheduled for 1 p.m.

The Miners now have a 11-12 record and are 4-5 in the MIAA.

This past week the Miners faced Southwest Baptist three times, the first game was on Friday, April 3, in Bolivar, Missouri. The Rolla squad emerged with a comfortable win of 12-3. The game was called after seven innings, due to rain and darkness.

UMR jumped ahead with three runs in the first inning of play, coming from Dwight Ipock, Kevin Hill and Matt Bryant.

The second and third innings went scoreless for both teams. UMR scored three runs in each of the final three innings, and Southwest Baptist could only muster a run in the sixth and seventh, not enough to catch the Miners.

The three runs contributed in the fourth inning were from Kory Mitchell, Pat Sisco and Andy Dial. The fifth saw runs from Bryant, Mitchell and Vince Como. The sixth witnessed Mitchell score his third run in as many innings, Sisco his second, and Como his second run.

Earning the win at pitcher was Tim Rhodes.

"We had good pitching, Rhodes pitched a good game. It overall was actually a really good effort, with good hitting, good pitching and defense. We got runners in scoring position and were able to connect. We had, I believe, a school record seven doubles," said junior outfielder Ipock, who finished 2 of 5 hitting with two runs batted in.

Leading the team in RBI's was Sisco with three on the afternoon.

Saturday, April 4, the Miners had a double-header with Southwest Baptist, in which they split the two games.

The first game was a 16-4 loss for the Rolla team.

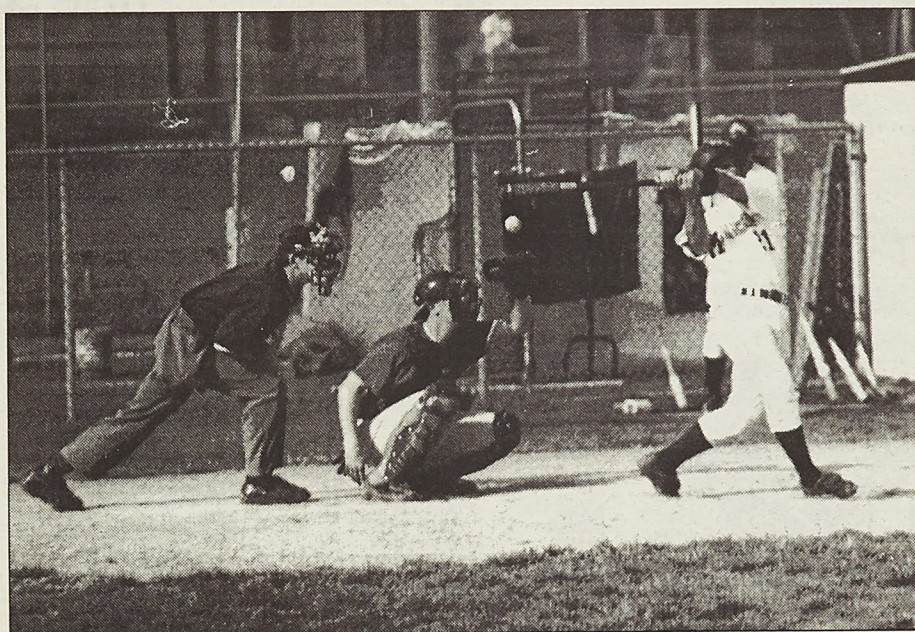
Southwest Baptist put three runs up on the board during the second to open the scoring. The Miners countered with one run in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Meanwhile, SWB put up five runs in the fifth inning and eight more in the sixth, with which the Miners could not keep up.

"During the first game, the batting out there was bad, there was no offense. They, on the other hand, did a good job of getting key hits when they needed them, and they had good fielding. When Brock [Lercher] started, he was doing a good job, but after four innings he was pulled. Ingram came in and had a hard time, as did Engelstad, who came in relief for Ingram. The majority of the runs came in relief during the later innings," junior pitcher Tom Winkelman said.

Runs for UMR came from Hill, Dial, Mitchell and Ipock.

The second game of the Saturday double-header, and the completion



Miner Vince Como hits a foul ball in a recent Miner home game. The Miners were 11-12 and 4-5 in the MIAA conference at press time.

photo by Ryan Shawgo

of the three against Southwest Baptist, ended in a Miner win. Different from the previous contests, this game had a close finish of 6-5 in favor of UMR.

The game was quiet until the third, when SWB scored three runs. UMR retaliated in the sixth, answering with three runs of their own. Both teams tallied two runs apiece in the eighth inning to bring the score to a tie of 5-5.

After pitching seven and two-thirds innings, Winkelman sat down and

Bryant came in as the relief pitcher.

The Miners were able to pull ahead in the ninth with the addition of another run by Jeff Ulrich. Bryant held on, keeping the opposition scoreless, and earned the win for the evening.

"We did a lot better in the second game. We hit the ball well, and were able to hit when runners were on base. We were also able to use the bunt real effectively, actually using it two or three times in a row, which worked

great. Our pitching went really well. Only two or three of the runs were earned by the SWB squad. They had a good pitcher as well who pitched for eight innings," said Winkelman.

Runs were scored by Ipock (2), Como, Dial, Van Iten and Ulrich.

The Miners played Emporia State, yesterday, April 7, 1998. However, stats were not available at press time.

Softball 17-9; 3-6 in MIAA conference

by Kristen Hartman

Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miner softball team, after rescheduling two of three doubleheaders last week because of a rainy spring that continues to plague their season, won one of six games in MIAA conference play on the road bringing their overall record to 17-9 and 3-6 in the MIAA conference.

The Lady Miners played Truman State on Thurs., April 2, a game originally scheduled for Tues., March 31. They lost both games of the doubleheader 4-0 and 4-2. Senior Becca Alt, who had a single and a stolen base, and sophomore Shawanna Morris, who got a base with a double, had the only two hits for the team in the first game. Sophomore Andrea Sager was the losing pitcher allowing four runs on four hits and walking seven batters.

In game two, sophomore Candice Luehrs was 2-for-4 and scored both of the team's runs with RBIs by sophomore Kerri Bokath and junior Kari Kavanagh. Kavanagh was 3-for-3 with a single and two doubles. Morris also had a strong game going 2-for-3 with a single and a double. Senior

Erin Collins was the losing pitcher giving up seven runs on four hits.

On Sat. April 4, the Lady Miners faced Missouri Western. They lost both games of the doubleheader 5-2 and 6-0.

In the first game, the team's runs were scored by Alt, who scored on an RBI by Bokath, and junior Jaime Ostmann. Luehrs and freshman Sabrina Greenwell had strong games at the plate. Both were 2-for-3. Sager pitched the first four innings and allowing all five of Missouri Western's runs to be scored in the third inning. Collins finished the game allowing no hits.

In game two, sophomore Tory Atwood was 1-for-2 with a stolen base. Luehrs and Kavanagh had the other two hits in the game. Collins was the losing pitcher giving up six runs on seven hits.

"In game one we out-hit Missouri Western by an 8 to 5 margin, but left seven runners on base," head coach Dave Burwell said. "Failure to get key RBI hits was again a factor in game two. Although we only had three hits, we had 14 base runners. We had the bases loaded in both the first and the fourth innings and failed to score. The

see Softball on page 9

Golf 11th in CMSU invitational

by Jonathan Erdman

Sports Editor

After placing 11 out of 16 in the Central Missouri State Invitational, the Miner golf team will compete in the Missouri Western Tournament tomorrow.

"They played poorly the first day, and decent the next day. They played as well as I expected coming up against tough competition and the time they put in," Leuellyn said. "They can play better, and they will play better I'm certain of that."

Leuellyn believes that one of his team's strengths is intelligence, but believes that the team needs to practice a great deal more if they are going to perform well in upcoming competition.

"Their intelligence [is a team strength]. I think the reason they play poorly is because they don't have the time to practice, and they don't practice enough, and that's my depart-

ment. They all have busy schedules. We need to find them more time to practice," Leuellyn said.

The golf team will compete in the Missouri Western Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo. April 9-10. Leuellyn is planning on taking a younger golfer to the meet.

"A better performance. I have to leave one of my top players [Mike Essenpreis] here because he has a couple of tests to prepare for. Scott Davis, Robert Zander or Zach Nixon may play in his place depending on which one is playing better at the time," Leuellyn said.

The Miners competed in the Riverman Invitational, in which they took 10 out of 12 teams. Rolla's top scorer was Ryan Turley. He shot 78-75--153, Eric Fryatt was second with 81-79--160. Josh Baldwin came in third out of UMR's golfers with 86-80--168. Essenpreis was fourth with 86-82-168, and UMR's fifth place golfer was Brad Neuville, who shot 93-89--176.

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Miner Match-up



UMR at Washington University Invitational



Site: St. Louis, Mo.

Date: Saturday, April 11

Time: 11 a.m.



Track teams to compete in Lincoln and Washington Invitationals this week

by Brad Neuville

Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Joplin, Mo. last Friday, April 3 to compete in the Missouri Southern Crossroads Invitational. Several members of both the men's and women's teams had strong performances at the meet.

On the women's side the best performance, according to coach Sarah Preston, was Jennifer Frazer's third place performance in the 3000 meters. Frazer crossed the finish line in 10:41.66.

"The weather wasn't quite what we had hoped for; it was cool, windy and there was light rain as the day went on. She [Frazer] had an outstanding performance. It was a PR [personal record] even under the conditions. She improved by eight seconds so that was quite a bit. She ran strong and aggressive," Preston said.

In the javelin throw Jackie Kelbe, a member of the Lady Miner basketball team, took first place with a strong throw of 111 feet. Kelbe just recently joined the track and field team and was competing in her first meet of the year. "She started off with a bang,"

Preston said. "It [the javelin throw] was the last event to finish. It was getting dark and they only got three throws in. They normally get six. It was a good first performance."

Tracy Jones also had another solid meet. Jones took fourth in the 800 with a time of 2:27.07 and fifth in the 1,500 with a time of 5:09.39.

"Tracy, I felt, was really racing again," Preston said. "She's made great strides in her racing strategy. This week I felt she had two real strong races. Lately one has been stronger than the other."

On the men's side Matt Hagen turned in one of the best performances of the day for UMR with a victory in the 3000 Steeplechase. Hagen's margin of victory was over 16 seconds.

"Matt had a reasonably good race," Preston said. "He wasn't really challenged by the field. His hurdle and water barrier form was much improved. When he gets in with good competition his times will come down."

UMR also got a strong performance in the javelin on the men's side. Freshman Heath Misak took second place with a throw of 159 feet.

"Under the circumstances it was a decent performance," Preston said. "He [Misak] was hoping for a better

throw. Javelin is one of those events where you have to get a really good plant. It's hard when the grass is wet."

The first place finisher in the javelin, Tosi Paalanen from Missouri Southern, has already qualified for the Division II national meet.

"He was a big guy," Misak said. "He is from Sweden. His style is really interesting. He throws off of a hop [instead of the usual plant]."

A noticeable absence from the from the scoring was distance runner and cross country All-American Ben Mulvaney. Preston explained that he was pulled out of the 5,000 meters because of a minor injury.

"We had some people slightly injured," Preston said. "I pulled some people out of races [because of injury and the weather]. You don't want to risk injury at this time of year."

The UMR track and field teams will have a busy week, competing in the Lincoln Invitational on Thursday, April 9 and the Washington University Invitational on Saturday, April 11.

"At the Lincoln meet we try to do a couple different things," Preston explained. "We also take some people that need a little more competition. We're really keying for the meet on Saturday."

GIANT EGG HUNT



SIGN-UP

Wednesday April 8, 1998
8 p.m. UCE CAFETERIA
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Tennis team to play three matches in five days

by Jonathan Erdman
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla tennis team will face the Emporia State Hornets tomorrow at home. The Miners are looking for a conference win, and are looking toward tomorrow's game for that win.

"I'm sure it will be a very competitive match. We'd like to get a win in conference. So, we're focusing on them and Washburn will give us a chance to win two," Morris said.

The Miners played Southwest Baptist University Thursday April 2. UMR lost to the Bearcats by a score of 9-0, but Coach Don Morris was not disheartened by the loss and believes that his team performed well.

"For the most part we played pretty well. Year in and year out SBU is on of the top teams in the conference, if not the top team. We had some people that competed very well. They [SBU] just got the points, so they won the matches," Morris said.

The tennis team played two matches Saturday April 4. It's first game was against Maryville, which became a 9-0 win for the Miners. Morris believes that the major difference between the two matches is the strength of the opponents program.

"Number one, SBU is a much more established program. They are a very, very strong program. Maryville

is a Division III program, which means they can't give out scholarships. They haven't had the continuity that SBU has had. They want to get the program built up," Morris said.

UMR played Washington University in it's second match on April 4. The Miners were defeated 1-6. Three matches required tie breakers in the encounter. UMR's Sergio Esteban lost to Trant Patterson after a tie breaker. Two doubles teams, Steve Kadyk/ Chris Brannan and Matt Balven/ Mike McCoy both lost in tie breakers.

"Washington University has a well established program, and have had one for many years. Many matches were very close. Two out of the doubles matches took a tie breaker to win and there was a tie breaker in the number one singles match. Our kids played very well. We just ran into a tougher team," Morris said.

Morris believes that his team needs to improve before the Mid-America Athletic Association conference meet.

"I think we've probably hit a plateau at this time. We've got three matches and a tournament before conference. We need to step it up a little bit and compete a little harder," Morris said.

The Miners were scheduled to play Drury State yesterday, April 8. Results were unavailable at press time.

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seventh inning was the only inning we did not have runners in scoring position."

On Sun., April 5, the Lady Miners faced Northwest Missouri State in a doubleheader that was rescheduled after being rained out on Friday. They lost the first game 9-1. Luehrs was 1-for-2 with a double and a run scored on an RBI by Morris. Northwest Missouri scored nine runs off of six hits. Sager and Collins split pitching duties.

In game two, the Lady Miners scored three runs in the seventh inning to win 5-4. The team had a strong showing at the plate with 12 hits. Alt was 3-for-3 with one run scored; Atwood was 3-for-4 with a double and one run scored; Greenwell was 2-for-4 with a double, one run scored and an RBI; Ostmann was 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs; sophomore Gina Daugherty was 1-for-3 with a run scored and Morris was 1-for-3 with a double and an RBI. The doubles by Greenwell and Ostmann both came in the seventh inning and were key to the win. Sager and Collins again split pitching duties. Collins was credited with the win.

"The pressure situation hitting by Greenwell and Ostmann was pivotal in the game, and obviously key hits in RBI situations was something we were lacking in the first three games of the weekend," Burwell said. "In addition to Greenwell and Ostmann's heroics in game two, Alt was 3-for-3, breaking out of a recent six-game dry spell."

Although the Lady Miners struggled this weekend, Burwell is confident in their ability to compete in the

MIAA conference.

"Although our conference record stands at 3-6, we have not played anyone in the conference to date who was clearly a better team, so I feel we have the ability to match up well with the other conference teams on our schedule," Burwell said. "We have not hit anywhere near our potential in conference games, so that is an area where I anticipate improvement. Also, at this point in the conference season, no school or schools have dominated or even shown themselves to be head and shoulders above the rest of the teams. I think UMR can still compete well in the remainder of our conference games."

According to Burwell, key players for the Lady Miners so far this season include Alt who is batting .424 with 32 stolen bases, Greenwell who is batting .314 with a team-leading 16 RBIs, Ostmann who is batting .333 with 13 RBIs, and Bokath who has 13 RBIs. Collins has been pitching well with a 14-6 record.

Burwell also anticipates other players to become strong factors for the team in upcoming games.

"Atwood has raised her average recently and is at .284 and climbing, and Sager is just beginning to round into form after her rehab from her ankle surgery and should be a factor during the final month of the season," Burwell said.

The Lady Miners will continue MIAA conference play this week. They are scheduled to play a doubleheader against Central Missouri State today on the road at 3 p.m. and will play doubleheaders at home against Columbia College and Westminster College on Mon. and Tues., April 13-14 at 3 p.m.

Miner Match-up

Emporia State at UMR

Site: Rolla, Mo.
Date: Thursday, April 9
Time: TBA



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Miner Scores & Stats

Softball

Thursday, April 2

Lady Miners 000 000 0--0 2 2
 Truman State 100 120 x--4 4 1
 LP: Andrea Sager (1-1)

Truman State 000 001 3--4 7 2
 Lady Miners 010 001 0--2 9 1
 LP: Erin Collins (13-5)

Saturday, April 4

Lady Miners 010 010 0--2 8 1
 Missouri Western 005 000 x--5 5 2
 LP: Andrea Sager (1-2)

Missouri Western 030 020 1--6 7 0
 Lady Miners 000 000 0--0 3 2
 LP: Erin Collins (13-6)

Sunday, April 5

Lady Miners 010 00--1 4 2
 Northwest Missouri 027 0x--9 6 1
 LP: Andrea Sager (1-3)

Northwest Missouri 100 200 1--4 6 0
 Lady Miners 110 000 3--5 12 3
 WP: Erin Collins (14-6)

Tennis

Tuesday, March 31

Truman State 5, UMR 4

Thursday, April 2

Southwest Baptist 9, UMR 0

Saturday, April 4

UMR 9, Maryville 0

Washington University 6, UMR 1

Baseball

Friday, April 3

Miners 300 333--12 14 2
 Southwest Baptist 100 011-- 3 7 2
 WP: Tim Rhodes (2-3)

Saturday, April 4

Miners 000 111 1-- 4 9 1
 Southwest Baptist 030 057 x--15 10 3
 LP: Brock Lercher (0-2)

Miners 000 003 021--6 7 2
 Southwest Baptist 003 000 020--5 10 3
 WP: Matt Bryant (2-0)

Golf

March 29 and 30

Riverman Invitational

T15. Ryan Turley, 153; 36. Eric Fryatt, 160; T45. Josh Baldwin, 166; T49. Mike Essenpreis 168; 58. Brad Neuville 176.

April 4 and 5

CMSU Invitational

T36. Mike Essenpreis 79-77--156, T39. Ryan Turley 80-77--158, T47. Brad Neuville 79-81--160, T47. Josh Baldwin 82-78--160, T53. Andy Laegler 83-78--161.

Softball

Correction

The statistics listed in last week's softball story should have read as follows. Game one versus Evangel: Becca Alt 3-for-4, Kari Kavanaugh 2-for-3; game two versus Evangel: Jaime Ostmann 2-for-3. Game one versus Lincoln: Alt 3-for-4, Tori Atwood 2-for-3, Sabrina Greenwell 1-for-2, Ostmann 1-for-2, Kerri Bokath 2-for-3; game two versus Lincoln: Shawna Morris 2-for-3.

SUB

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the steering committee meetings, and it should be noted that groups can participate in as many or as few of the games and events as they desire.

Finally, students should remember that SUB officer elections are being held on April 8 at the SUB meeting and SUB director elections are being held on April 15 at the SUB meeting. Applications are available in the SUB office and are due by 4:30 p.m. the day before the elections. Candidates for these positions must have served at least one semester on a SUB committee.

Upcoming SUB events:

April 8: April Fool's Comedy Series Comedian Billy Burr 8 p.m. UCE Cafeteria

April 9: Homecoming Steering Com-

mittee Meeting 9 p.m. EE 101

April 10 & 11: SUB Movies "Dr Strangelove" and "Catch 22" 7 & 9 p.m. ME 104

April 15: April Fool's Comedy Series Comedian Mike Rayburn 8 p.m. UCE Cafeteria

April 18: SUB Movie "I Know What You Did Last Summer" 7 & 9 p.m. ME 104

April 20: Homecoming King and Queen nominations and entry fees due

April 22: April Fool's Comedy Series Comedian Rondell Sheridan 8 p.m. Centennial Hall

April 24 & 25: SUB movies "Mad Max" and "Dune" 7 & 9 p.m. ME 104

April 27: All campus BBQ at the Puck

April 29: April Fool's Comedy Series Comedian Greg Fitzsimmons 8 p.m. Centennial Hall

Corporations

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Wisconsin is far from being the only school to raise such concerns. At Penn State University, students have questioned deals to provide Pepsi primary scoreboard advertising rights and to allow AT&T to test new technology on campus. At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, students objected to the alleged unfair labor practices of their school's athletic provider, Nike. California State University students protested having to hand over their communications and telecommunications systems to the likes of Microsoft, GTE and Fujitsu. Duke University's students, also concerned about sweatshops, recently approved by-laws prohibiting the school's name from appearing on apparel manufactured by companies that violate fair-labor standards.

With help and advice from the Democracy Teach-In Council, students and faculty members on nearly 200 campuses nationwide are calling attention to the wave of corporate cash they fear will drown the integrity of educational institutions. "Teach-Ins" - typically a week of lectures, performances and special events - to make students aware of the growing corporate influence, are scheduled throughout the academic year. The next one is expected to happen in May.

Campus Correspondent Sam Kusic of the University of Pittsburgh contributed to this story.

SWE host third annual charity shower for Russell House

The Society of Women Engineers at UMR will host the Third Annual Charity Shower to benefit the Russell House next week April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 103 Engineering Management. The Russell house is a safe shelter for victims of domestic violence. Many of these families arrive at the shelter with very little or no means of support and the shelter provides housing, food, clothing, medical attention, counseling, etc. for all of the residents. The Russell House is a non-profit organization; they are able to provide these services with donations from local businesses and organizations. The benefit shower will

be directed towards the Russell House's immediate and future needs. There are only a handful of these shelters in Missouri that accept children and unfortunately these shelters must turn away families who desperately need help.

There is immediate need for the following items: alarm clocks, 48 cloth diapers, disposable diapers, diaper bucket, laundry detergent, fabric softener, bath towels, pillows, safety step stool, baby bed mattress (2), feminine sanitary products, hair dryers, diaper bucket deodorizer, non-food items (shampoo, conditioner, etc).

Attention May Graduates

Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all students who will be graduating on May 16, 1998.

These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to the graduate.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER 1998

(*NOTE* This final exam has been updated as of 1/08/98. The MATH 8 exam is the only exam changed.)

The final examination period will begin Monday, May 11, 1998 at 8:00 a.m. and end at 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 15, 1998. 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. Evening finals begin at 7:00 p.m.
- II. Common Finals include All Sections of a course.

B Eng 50
B Eng 110
B Eng 140
B Eng 150
Chem 223
CE 233
Comp Sc 73
EE 112
EE 151
EE 152
EE 153
EE 154
EM 160
Hist 112, 175, 176
Math 8
Math 21, 22
Math 204
ME 208
ME 211
ME 213
ME 219
ME 240, 242
ME 279
ME 280
Phys 23, 24
Pol Sci 90

Thursday	8:00-10:00
Tuesday	8:00-10:00
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Tuesday	1:30-3:30
Wednesday	8:00-10:00
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Wednesday	8:00-10:00

III. Regular Finals

First Weekly Class Meeting	
Monday	7:30
Monday	8:30
Monday	9:30
Monday	10:30
Monday	11:30
Monday	12:30
Monday	1:30
Monday	2:30
Tuesday	8:05 or 8:30
Tuesday	9:30
Tuesday	10:30
Tuesday	11:05 or 11:30
Tuesday	12:30
Tuesday	1:30 or 2:05

Final Exam Time	
Thursday	4:00-6:00
Monday	10:30-12:30
Wednesday	1:30-3:30
Thursday	10:30-12:30
Friday	1:30-3:30
Wednesday	4:00-6:00
Friday	4:00-6:00
Tuesday	10:30-12:30
Friday	10:30-12:30
Friday	8:00-10:00
Tuesday	4:00-6:00
Thursday	1:30-3:30
Wednesday	10:30-12:30
Monday	4:00-6:00

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, May 1).

Student Council

American Red Cross

Blood Drive

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 14 & 15, 1998

UCE - Centennial Hall
10:30AM to 4:30PM

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If you are interested, please contact the Student Council Office at 341-4280, e-mail stuco@umr.edu, or come by 202 UC-West to fill out an application.

Deadline is April 15th
Interviews begin at 5:00 on April 15th

Comics / Diversions

Tribune Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Israeli dance
5 Currency of gossip
11 Can opener?
14 Big galoots
15 Doing the same old same old
16 Female sheep
17 —Strauss
18 Weasel's kin
20 Elephant's call
22 Scottish hillside
23 Quality of taste
24 Chum
26 Ballplayer Ruth
29 Preventive inoculant
32 Particle
33 Schuss
36 Foxhunt cry
37 Actress Garr
38 Massachusetts cape
39 Nurses
41 Asian holiday
42 Ice Shelf
44 Replace a stopper

- 45 Ames and Asner
46 Goopy mass
47 Depended on
49 Actress Raines
50 Bribe
51 Wipe memory
55 Bryce Canyon's state
57 Source of diner music
59 Heretic
63 Poet Teasdale
64 Maglie of baseball
65 Lymphoid organ
66 Winding device
67 Writer Burrows
68 Basketry willows
69 Cravings

DOWN

- 1 Stops
2 Word with soap or horse
3 Race the engine
4 "I, Robot" author
5 Full-grown
6 Component piece
7 Game piece
8 Vein to mine
9 Roadster
10 Night light
11 One-on-one heart-to-heart
12 Inspire wonder
13 Patriot Franklin
19 City near

Casablanca

- 21 Talks to gods
24 Gets livelier
25 Foot-leg connections
27 Suffering ennui
28 Gives off
30 Wooing periods
31 Orator executed by Octavian
33 Military rank, casually
34 Hillock
35 Lacking a solution
40 Glossy
43 Sudden gush
48 Formal, casually
52 Grow less

- 53 Philosopher
Kierkegaard
54 Tutor's tests
56 Besides
57 Abuse vocally
58 Coffee servers
59 Olympics chant
60 Seize suddenly
61 Actor Wallach
62 Fork in the road

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Answers:

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campus gossip

congratulations to Rachel for winning the
KC Panhellenic Scholarship!!!!
congratulations to Julie for being elected
VP-Internal!!!!
AOT Baby-- the Jens

Dear Tina and Staff,
You guys are great! And I love you
all!!!! BBH will you go out with me?
Mark Miesner

Hey Leah,
Jughead rules!

Lico, Wendy

Campus Gossip is now being accepted
free of charge via the WWW only, on a
limited basis. Gossip may be submitted
at:

<http://www.umar.edu/~miner/gossip.html>

from 8 a.m. Wednesday until noon on
Saturday. Submissions are limited to
one per person per week and a total of
five lines per submission.

Horoscope for Wednesday, April 8, 1998

from <http://www.astrology>

Aries:

Everything becomes an adventure when romance is in the air. Use your excess energy for something more than imagination and anticipation. All your activities seem to happen through the eyes of your beloved.

Taurus:

If you have a single plan today, it should be to drop all other plans. Your life is about to be complicated by the unexpected. Avoid expensive situations for the next few days.

Gemini:

Bluffers beware -- there is someone out there who can see right through you. Your knowledge is impressive enough without stretching the boundaries. Friendly rivalry adds a little spice.

Cancer:

Luxury presents a bright spot in a normally austere lifestyle. You know better than to spend more than you have. It doesn't take much to make you happy today.

Leo:

You have more energy than some people can stand. Those with an appetite for intensity find you an absolute joy to be around. Your charm easily wins over those who are somewhat intimidated by you.

Virgo:

You have a low tolerance for distraction. If you want to stay focused on the issue at hand, you may have to remove yourself from the company of others. Team activities do not go as well as solo projects.

Libra:

You are a ripe candidate for any leadership position. Do not be afraid to step forward and claim what is yours. Friendly competition creates unity rather than division.

Scorpio:

This is not the time to ask for a favor. Your state of need makes you far too vulnerable for risky exposure. Keep a low profile to better hide the flaws in your armor.

Sagittarius:

Try not to presume too much today. Others have their own reasons, and you are in no position to judge them. Immerse yourself in sensory experiences, and do not look too far below the surface.

Capricorn:

Self-righteous people disturb the harmony of your life. Why bother trying to change someone's mind when he will not even listen? The surrounding circumstances are far more persuasive than you can be.

Aquarius:

The Golden Rule swings both ways. Instant karma is alive and well in your neighborhood. Be fair in your dealings with others. If someone treats you badly today, it could very well be your own fault.

Pisces:

Suddenly, and much to your surprise, you are super organized and far ahead of schedule. Try not to be distracted by your amazement. Ride this trend for all it's worth and see how much you can accomplish.

MINER ADJUSTMENTS

By C. James



Employment

Full-Time

ACOUSTICS DEVELOPMENT Method: PRS-OPEN
3800 S 48th Terrace Interview Date: 04/21
St. Joseph, MO 64503
Attn: Mr. Jay Daily, Engineering Manager
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.950
Majors: EMAN MECH
Grad Dates: 1297 0598 0798
Citizenship: US/Perm
Position Available: Design Engr; Industrial Engr
Position Location: St. Joseph, MO
Deadline for submitting resumes: April 9
www.adconet.com

FORD MOTOR COMPANY Method: Open
Highway 69 Interview Date: 04/07
Claycomo, MO 64119
Attn: Mr. Jeff Godlewski, Salaried Personnel Super
Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.000
Majors: ELEC MECH
Grad Dates: 0598 0798 1298
Citizenship: US Only
Position Available: Maintenance Supervisor
Position Location: Kansas City Assembly Plant
Information on position available in 301 Norwood Hall
Schedule being set up from resumes sent to company by the COC
www.ford.com/careercenter/

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Method: Open
300 S 5th Avenue East Interview Date: 04/17
Dewitt, IA 52742
Attn: Ms. Amy Kramer, Asst. HR Manager
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.400
Majors: CER ELEC MECH
Grad Dates: 1297 0598 0798
Citizenship:
Position Available: Engineers
Position Location: DeWitt, IA
OPEN SIGN-UP DATE: April 9 - 8:00 a.m.

HILCO TECHNOLOGIES, INC Method: PRS-CLOSED
3300 Rider Trail S. Interview Date: 04/01
Earth City, MO 63045
Attn: Ms. Carole Hale-Bishop, Human Resource Assistant
Degree Level: Minimum GPA: 3.000
Majors: MECH ELEC
Grad Dates: 0598 00
Citizenship:
These are second interviews with the company. They will be ONE HOUR interviews.

PSI-PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Method: PRS-OPEN
510 East 22nd Street Interview Date: 04/14
Lombard, IL 60148
Attn: Ms. Susie Litwiller, Employment Specialist
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.000
Majors: GEOL CIVL EMAN GEE
Grad Dates: 1297 0598 0798
Citizenship:
Position Available: Staff Engineer
Position Location: Nationwide
Deadline for submitting resumes: April 9 - 3:00 p.m.
Information on position available in 301 Norwood Hall
www.psiusa.com

U.S. DEPT OF DEFENSE-NAVY Method: Open
1222 Spruce St., 10th Interview Date: 05/05
St. Louis, MO 63103-2814
Attn: Lt. Oudrey Hervey, Officer Programs Recruiter
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.950
Majors: ENG A&S
Grad Dates: 1297 0598 0798 1298
Citizenship: US Only
Position Available: Engineers
Position Location: East Coast; West Coast; Hawaii
OPEN SIGN-UP DATE: April 21 - 8:00 a.m.
www.navyatlouis.com

WAL-MART STORES INC. Method: PRS-OPEN
Transportation Building-Industrial Engr Interview Date: 04/09
311 North Walton
Bentonville, AR 72712
Attn: Mr. John Colbern, Manager-Industrial Engineering
Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.450
Majors: ELEC CIVL EMAN MECH
Grad Dates: 0598 0798
Citizenship:
Position Available: Industrial Engineering
Position Location: Bentonville, AR
Deadline for submitting resumes: April 3 - 3:00 p.m.
PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Wednes, April 8, 6:00 p.m.-210 McNutt Hall

Summer

ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. Method: PRS-OPEN
PO Box 156 Interview Date: 04/23
New Madrid, MO 63869
Attn: Mr. Michael L. Meyer, Human Resources Coordinator
Minimum GPA: 2.750
Majors: ELEC MECH
Grad Level: Junior; Senior
Citizenship: US/Perm
Position Available: Summer Intern
Position Location: New Madrid Power Plant, New Madrid, MO
Deadline for submitting resumes: April 9
accinet.org

WAL-MART STORES INC. Method: PRS-OPEN
Transportation Building-Industrial Engr Interview Date: 04/09
311 North Walton
Bentonville, AR 72712
Attn: Mr. John Colbern, Manager-Industrial Engineering
Minimum GPA: 2.450
Majors: ELEC CIVL EMAN MECH
Grad Level: Junior; Senior
Citizenship:
Position Available: Summer Intern - Industrial Engineering
Position Location: Bentonville, AR
Deadline for submitting resumes: April 3 - 3:00 p.m.
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Co-Op

BHP Minerals Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Majors: MET CHE
 Minimum GPA: 2.000 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 3/9/98
 WORK LOCATION: RENO, NEVADA
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION MAY/JUNE 1998
 JOB DESCRIPTION AVAILABLE CO-OP OFFICE, 303D NORWOOD HALL
 TELEPHONE INTERVIEW - WILL SCHEDULE LATER
 www.bhp.com.au

Bussmann Sign-up Method: Open
 Date of Interview: 04/16
 Majors: ELEC MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.750 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 3/31/98 SCHEDULE CLOSED WHEN FULL
 WORK LOCATION: ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION AUGUST 1998 ONLY
 www.bussmann.com

Chemical Lime Sign-up Method: PRS-CLOSED
 Date of Interview: 04/14
 Majors: MECH CMPS
 Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/19/98 SCHEDULE CLOSED FOR SIGN-UPS 3/24/98
 WORK LOCATION: STE. GENEVIEVE, MISSOURI
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION MAY/JUNE 1998
 www.chemicallime.com

City of Kansas City Sign-up Method: Open
 Date of Interview: 04/16
 Majors: CIVL
 Minimum GPA: 2.000 Must be Junior Senior Grad Stu. standing.
 Sign-up released 3/30/98 SCHEDULE CLOSED WHEN FULL
 WORK LOCATION: KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION MAY/JUNE 1998
 WILL WORK CITY WIDE. NEED TO HAVE VEHICLE FOR WORK.

Dana-Perfect Circle Sealed power Sign-up Method: PRS-CLOSED
 Date of Interview: 04/08
 Majors: CHE ELEC EMAN MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior Grad Stu. standing.
 Sign-up released 3/26/98 SCHEDULE OPEN UNTIL FILLED
 WORK LOCATION: ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION MAY/JUNE 1998

GST Steel Company Sign-up Method: Open
 Date of Interview: 04/24
 Majors: ELEC MECH MET
 US/Perm
 Minimum GPA: 2.700 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 3/31/98 SCHEDULE CLOSED FOR SIGN-UPS WHEN SCHEDULE IS FULL
 WORK LOCATION: KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Hollister Incorporated Sign-up Method: PRS-FCFS
 Date of Interview: 04/10
 Majors: MECH
 US/Perm
 Minimum GPA: 2.000 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 3/9/98 SCHEDULE CLOSED FOR SIGN-UPS 3/23/98
 Work Location: Kirksville, Missouri
 Start 1st co-op work session JUNE THROUGH DECEMBER 1998
 Prefer candidates have autocad or have auto cad experience and have computer experience.
 PREFER STUDENTS WHO WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR A SECOND CO-OP WORK SESSION

Marathon Oil Company Sign-up Method: Open
 Date of Interview: 04/14
 Majors: CIVL ELEC MECH
 US/Perm
 Minimum GPA: 2.800 Must be Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 3/31/98 DEADLINE - WHEN SCHEDULE IS FULL
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 Date of Interview: 04/08
 Majors: ELEC MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
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 WORK LOCATION: BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA - COOPER NUCLEAR STATION
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION MAY/JUNE 1998

NOTE: PLEASE REPORT CO-OP JOB ACCEPTANCE AT THE CO-OP OFFICE,
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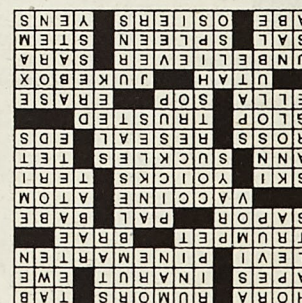
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For information on this program contact the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

AMERICAN ELECTROPLATERS AND SURFACE FINISHERS SOCIETY

The American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society offers scholarships to upper class undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in careers in the surface finishing field.

REQUIREMENTS:

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

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

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

Financial need is not a factor. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Application deadline must be postmarked by: April 15, 1998.

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KIDS' CHANCE INC. OF MISSOURI

What is Kids' Chance? It is a nonprofit corporation developed by interested employers, attorneys, laborers, insurers, third party administrators, government officials, health care representatives and rehabilitation providers. The purpose of Kids' Chance is to provide educational scholarships to financially assist the education of children of workers who have been seriously injured or killed in Missouri work related injuries.

Which Children are Eligible for the Scholarship? To be eligible for the scholarship the child's parent must have sustained a serious injury or fatality in a Missouri work related accident covered by workers compensation. The parent's injury or death must be compensable under Missouri Workers' Compensation Law, Chapter 287 RSMo. The child

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Scholarships are awarded on basis of need throughout the year as funds are available. The deadline for accepting applications for a one year scholarship (fall and spring semesters) is May 15, 1998. The deadline for accepting applications for the spring semester only is October 30, 1998.

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall, Rolla, MO 65409-0250 or by calling 1-800-484-5733 - code 5437 (KIDS).

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This scholarship is awarded to a full or part-time graduate student pursuing a course of study and research leading to a career in air pollution control and/or waste management at the start of the 1998-99 academic year. Undergraduate students are eligible to apply if they have been accepted into a program of graduate study.

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Application must be postmarked by: May 30, 1998.

THE MID-WEST CONCRETE INDUSTRY BOARD, INC.

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

Applicant must be enrolled in or have completed concrete or concrete design courses.

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

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

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Applications must be received by April 30, 1998.

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The Young Engineers' Committee of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis is offering two \$1,000 scholarships. One will be awarded to an engineering student who will be a junior in the Fall of 1998 and the other to an engineering student who will be a junior in the Fall of 1998. The application for this scholarship is open to all engineering disciplines.

To qualify, students must be registered in an accredited engineering curriculum, must currently be a full-time freshman or sophomore, must be a citizen of the U.S.A. or possess a permanent visa, and should intend to live and work in the St. Louis area after graduation.

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WILLIAM M. REISS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Recipients of the scholarships shall be limited to graduates of publicly supported high schools located within the city limits of Belleville, Illinois. Students working toward a degree in medicine, but not nursing, are excluded.

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Calendar of Events

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

Wednesday

6:00 pm: MSM Spelunkers Club, 204 McNutt

6:00 pm: Solar Car Team, Design meeting, 104 EMgt.

6:00 pm: ASUM, Lunch with Legislator, Centennial Hall, UCE

6:20 pm: Associated General Contractors of MO, CE 177

6:40 pm: American Concrete Institute, CE 217

7:00 pm: IEEE, EEG 31

7:00 pm: AICHE, Schrenk G-3

8:00 pm: Tau Beta Sigma, 206 CHE

9:00 pm: Residence Hall Assn., MCS 209

11:30 pm: SUB Easter Egg Hunt, ME 104

Thursday

4:30 pm: American Ceramic Society, 206 McNutt

5:30 pm: Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, McNutt 245

6:00 pm: Toastmasters, CSF 109

6:00 pm: Christian Campus Fellowship, Mark Twain or Missouri Rms UCE

6:30 pm: Student Assn. of Management Systems, Harris 107

6:30 pm: American Nuclear Society, Fulton 227

7:00 pm: St. Pats, 107C ME Annex

7:00 pm: Koinonia, Walnut Rm, UCW

9:00 pm: SUB, Homecoming steering committee, EE 101

10:00 pm: UMR Ultimate Frisbee Club, frat row fields

Friday

3:00 pm: UMR Trap & Skeet, 107 Buehler Bldg.

6:30 pm: UMR Gaming Club, 210 or 208 Norwood

7:00 pm: Show Me Anime, 204 McNutt

7 & 9 pm: SUB film, Dr. Strangelove & Catch 22, 104 ME

Saturday

4:30 pm: UMR Gaming Club, 201 or 208 Norwood

7 & 9 pm: SUB film, Dr. Strangelove & Catch 22, 104 ME

Sunday

1:30 pm: Chinese Student Assn, 105, 117, 215, 216 ME

4:00 pm: Alpha Phi Alpha, UCE, Silver & Gold

7:00 pm: Christian Campus Fellowship, 104 ME

Monday

7:00 pm: National Soc. of Black Engineers/Assn. of Black Students, 204 McNutt

Tuesday

10:00 am: Student Council Blood Drive, Centennial Hall, UCE

4:30 pm: International Students Club, HSS G5

6:30 pm: Student Council, McNutt 204

7:00 pm: Tau Beta Pi, ChE G3

9:00 pm: Arnold Air Society, 208 Harris

10:00 pm: UMR Ultimate Frisbee Club, frat row fields

Next Wednesday

All Day: Circle K, Bone Marrow Drive, Miner Lounge, UCE

6:00 pm: MSM Spelunkers Club, 204 McNutt

6:00 pm: Solar Car Team, Design meeting, 104 EMgt.

6:30 pm: Student Co-op Assn., G-5 HSS

8:00 pm: Tau Beta Sigma, ChE 206

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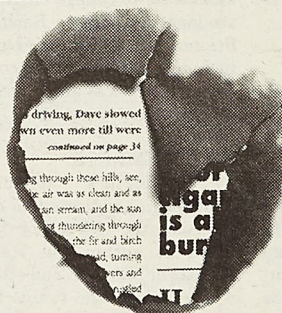
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