



18 Nov 1998

The Missouri Miner, November 18, 1998

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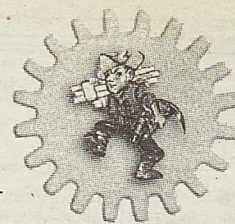
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The

Missouri Miner

A publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla.



November 18, 1998

Volume 88, Number 12

16 pages

Tunnel resolution enacted

by Laura Schoenbeck
News Writer

Before the resolution on the Thomas Jefferson tunnel went to a vote, Student Council President Karl Schmitt enacted the resolution by executive order at the Student Council meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The last part of the new STUCO resolution said, "while treating the Thomas Jefferson tunnel as an university building." According to that statement, the same rules will apply to graffiti in the tunnel as graffiti on any campus building, which is not allowed.

Schmidt appointed Katherine Ash, Student Council representative from TJ-2 South, to be chairman of a joint committee between Student Council and TJ that will work with the University on the policies and regulations for the tunnel.

TJHA President Marie Vogan and Student Council officers are helping Ash pick the members of the new committee this week. Students who are interested in being on the committee should contact TJHA, STUCO, or Ash. There won't be more than ten

students on the committee.

Ash commented that they want a committee to work on this issue so that "a variety of people will have a say in it, not just one individual."

Student Council has already gotten word from the University that the tunnel will be sandblasted by next summer. The University will pay for the sandblasting.

The new joint committee will look into which type of anti-graffiti paint to use on the walls of the tunnel. The committee will also work on making new regulations for the tunnel, many of which are already in place but aren't being enforced, according to Ash.

The regulations which aren't being enforced include:

-No graffiti should be beyond the walls that are under the roof. The graffiti extends outside of the tunnel along the outside walls.

-Any offensive graffiti is supposed to be painted over immediately once the residence halls contact the university. -The tunnel is to be swept regularly.

Ash said that they hope by making new regulations, they will be enforceable this time.

November 3, 1998 Unofficial Election Results

Candidate	Party	Votes
U.S. Senator		
Bond, Christopher (Kit)	REP	830,582
Nixon, Jeremiah W. (Jay)	DEM	690,113
Millay, Tamara A.	LIB	31,873
Frazier, Curt	UST	15,363
Newport, James F.	REF	8,778
Total Votes		1,576,709

State Auditor		
McCaskill, Claire C.	DEM	780,066
Pierce, Charles A. (Chuck)	REP	719,598
Geier, Gerald R.	LIB	26,954
Weber, George D.	REF	24,187
Total Votes		1,550,805

U.S. Representative - District 8		
Heckemeyer, Anthony J.	DEM	59,423
Emerson, Jo Ann	REP	104,276
Hendricks, John	LIB	2,827
Total Votes		166,526

State Senator 16th District		
Lybyer, Mike	DEM	5417
Steelman, Sarah	REP	6537
Total Votes		11954

State Representative 149th District		
McBride, Jerry E.	DEM	5179
May, Robert L. (Bob)	REP	5150
Total Votes		10329

State Representative 150th District		
Parker, Kelly	DEM	988
Watson, John	REP	581
Total Votes		1569

Missouri Court of Appeals Judge-Southern District		
Shall Judge Robert S. Barney of the Southern District Court of Appeals be retained in office?		
YES		6623
NO		2963
Total Votes		9586

Phelps County results courtesy of County Clerk's Office.

AESTE gives students chance to obtain international co-op position

by Angela Keune
Assistant News Editor

The deadline to apply for a summer job through the International Association for the Exchange of Students Technical Experience (IAESTE) is Wednesday, December 16.

Through IAESTE students have an opportunity to gain an international position for co-op or a summer job. This is the first year UMR has publicized IAESTE to students. Last year, one student went to Sweden with the program, and it was a success, so they opened the program to all students, according to Dave Britton, Assistant Director of the Career Opportunity Center (COC.)

"The Career Opportunities Center is currently working with UMR's Corporate Development Council to provide assured, placements for UMR students by encouraging companies to accept an international student for an internship in the United States. Even without a guaranteed spot, between the third to one half of the applicants get international jobs," said Britton.

To apply to IAESTE students must submit an IAESTE application and a resume. They also must pay a \$10 non-refundable application fee. If students are placed with IAESTE they will pay a \$150 dollar participation fee, a \$100 dollar deposit and the cost of transportation. They will be paid the cost of living, which includes food

and housing.

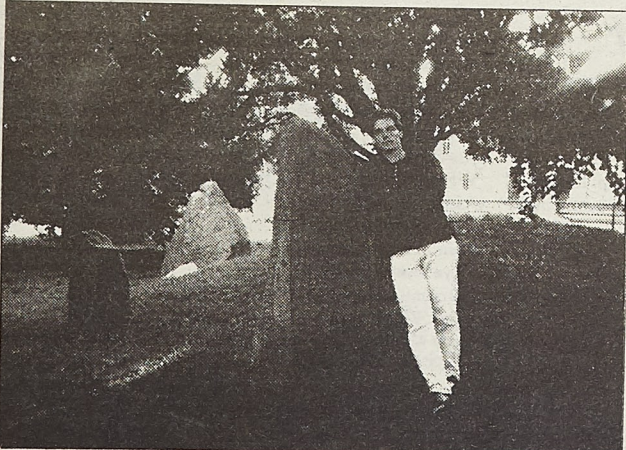
Employment opportunities through IAESTE include research, computer applications, special projects, team projects, and every day application of classroom theory.

"IAESTE works with employers to find the position that will best fit you and the company," said Jeremiah Duncan, May 1998 UMR graduate, now studying for chemistry Ph. D at Princeton.

In February students will have the opportunity to review the jobs

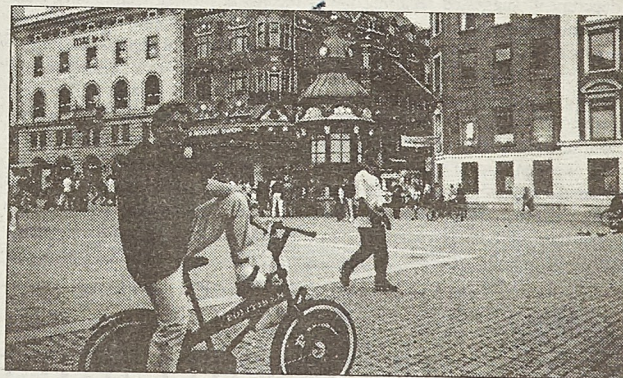
they are being offered, select and rank their choices. The employer's specific requirements, applicant background, grades special interests and flexibility are considered when matching positions with applications.

To apply for IAESTE students can pick up an application from Britton or Christine Sowers, career advisor, in the COC office in Norwood Hall. An application can also be downloaded from the IAESTE website at <http://www.aipet.org/iaeste.html>.



UMR graduate Jeremiah Duncan stands beside a runestone in Lund, Sweden (above) and poses on his bike in Copenhagen, Denmark (above right).

photos courtesy of COC



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Verve: Dating, Do we really need to be happy?, page 9

UMR employees honored

♦ Dr. Mo Qayoumi, vice chancellor for administrative services at the University of Missouri-Rolla, honored three UMR employees Thursday, Nov. 12, for suggestions submitted and implemented through the Administrative Services Suggestion Program. Each of the following UMR employees was presented with a check for \$50 and a gift certificate to a local restaurant of their choice.

- Christine Townsend, a scientific programmer analyst in the computing and information services department at UMR, suggested eliminating a return envelope provided with student billing statements that lists no balance due. Beginning as early as December 1998, the automated running of the bills will be separated - one with balances and one with zero balances - so the envelope can be stuffed in only those statements with balances due.

- Deborah Stogsdill, lead custodian in the physical facilities department, suggested modifying the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building doors by installing a glass insert. Currently, there are two sets of doors used to enter or exit the building. When people are entering and exiting, it is difficult to see someone on the other side of the door, a condition that could cause an injury. As a result of Stogsdill's suggestion, these doors will be traded out for fire-rated units that have glass inserts.

- Michael Grotha, a power plant operator in the physical facilities department, suggested repairing the recycling containers on campus to prevent trash from being blown out of them. The recycling containers belong to the City of Rolla. As a result of Grotha's suggestion, the city was contacted and will replace the old wooden recycling containers. Also, the city will be adding six new wire recycling containers on campus to replace cardboard containers.

Awards for implemented suggestions are made available to employees on a quarterly basis. Ideas may be submitted through the Administrative Services Suggestion Program via the Internet at the following web site: <http://www.ums.edu/~adm1info/suggest.html>. UMR Employees may also contact administrative services at 341-4122 to obtain a suggestion form.

Open forum for registrar's position

♦ The search committee for the registrar's position will hold open forums for two candidates in the coming weeks. The forums are open to all members of the campus community.

Dr. Robert Hensley, associate vice president for enrollment management at the University of Great Falls in Great Falls, Mont., will interview for the position of registrar on Friday, Nov. 20. The open forum for Dr. Hensley will be from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in the Mark Twain Room, University Center-East.

Dr. Hensley served as director of admissions and registrar at the University of Great Falls from 1993 until being named to his present position in 1997. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Tulsa and master of public administration and doctorate of education degrees from Montana State University.

Miriam Tucker, assistant director of registration and student records at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, will interview for the position of registrar on Thursday, Dec. 3. An open forum for Ms. Tucker will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Mark Twain Room of the University Center-East.

Ms. Tucker has held her current position since 1995. She received a bachelor of arts with honors in history and political science and the mas-

In A Nutshell

Campus newsbriefs and announcements

ter of public administration degree from The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio in 1983 and 1988, respectively.

Researchers removing toxic materials

♦ Researchers at the University of Missouri-Rolla, working to remove toxic materials from aluminum components used in the aerospace industry, got a boost recently through \$1.5 million in federal funding from the 1999 Defense Appropriations Bill.

The funding is for a joint research project between UMR and Boeing Co. to develop more environmentally acceptable corrosion protection for metallic parts of aircraft. This research should also be applicable to other aluminum products.

"We have proven in our laboratories at UMR that our research efforts to remove toxic materials from aluminum components work," said Dr. James O. Stoffer, director of the Graduate Center for Materials Research at UMR and project director.

Aluminum used in the construction of aircraft and cars is treated by dipping the metal in chromic acid, one of the most toxic materials known and one that is targeted for elimination from the workplace by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The chromic acid coats the aluminum with a thin layer of chromate material, making it resistant to corrosion.

"The aluminum is then painted with an epoxy paint that has strontium chromate components in the paint," said Stoffer, who also is a professor of chemistry at UMR. "The strontium chromate is also toxic."

The interdisciplinary research

effort at UMR is helping the U.S. Air Force use an alternative to chromate in its aircraft aluminum. "Our research team has developed a system to replace chromate conversion coatings by using a thin layer, known as a cerium conversion coating, to be used as a first coating on the aluminum," Stoffer explained. This process also includes painting a non-toxic material known as E-coat on top of the aluminum, providing added protection. "This process replaces all the toxic materials used on the aluminum," Stoffer said.

The crucial test for the new process system is that the conversion coatings have to survive 336 hours in a salt fog chamber with no signs of corrosion. And a painted aluminum surface with an X scribe down to base metal, must survive 2,000 hours, Stoffer stated. "Our system does both," he added.

"But a lot still has to be done related to optimization, scale up and implementation of the technology within Boeing," Stoffer said. This includes part development and sizing and fitting the parts.

The tests, which have been conducted at UMR and at Boeing, will continue until the completion of military specifications.

The research project began in 1994 as part of a grant to UMR from McDonnell Douglas (which Boeing later purchased), Monsanto and the Missouri Research Training Center at UMR. "The initial grant was for \$150,000, but we have received continuous funding for this project since then," Stoffer said. "The Air Force and Boeing also funded this project with a \$459,000 grant to UMR in 1996."

"In addition," Stoffer commented, "the Office of Naval Research, with additional funding from TDA Research Inc. of Denver, Colo., presented UMR with a \$300,000 grant for three years in 1996."

The research team from UMR is being led by Stoffer, Dr. Thomas J. O'Keefe, Curators' Professor of metallurgical engineering, and Dr. Har-

lan U. Anderson, Curators' Professor of ceramic engineering. "We have also had a number of graduate students working with us as a team on this research project for the last five years, and efforts to increase the number of graduate students are now in process," Stoffer said.

Donate to Christmas for Love

♦ All staff is invited to donate to Christmas for Love Sponsored by the Staff Council

Please donate canned goods in the box provided until Dec. 14th. All proceeds will go to the LOVE organization.

Donations can also be made by check payable to "Christmas for Love." Give the check to the building coordinator assigned to your building.

Any questions call Venita Currie, Staff Council President, at 341-4046 e-mail vcurrie@umr.edu or Robin Collier, Staff Council, at 4182 or e-mail rlc@umr.edu.

Information compiled from various sources



The Missouri Miner

The Missouri Miner is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. It is distributed each Wednesday in Rolla, Missouri and features activities of the students of UMR.

The Missouri Miner encourages comments from its readers and will attempt to print all responsible letters and editorial material received. All submissions must have a name, student ID number, and phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

The Missouri Miner is operated by the students of UMR and the opinions expressed in it do not necessarily reflect those of the university, faculty, or student body.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Kidnapped woman uses cell phone to help rescue

A woman who was kidnapped and locked inside the trunk of her car Saturday night used her cell phone as a lifeline to direct rescuers who found the auto in the garage of a Nevada casino and rescued her Sunday afternoon.

Laura Dekkers, 44, was discovered inside the trunk of her convertible BMW in a garage next to Whiskey Pete's Casino in Primm, Nev., just across the California state line, Los Angeles Police Department spokesman Eddy Zelayo said.

In shock and severely dehydrated from her time in the trunk, she was flown to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Hospital, where nurses said she was in serious condition Sunday night.

Police said late Sunday that many questions about the incident remain unanswered.

They said her abductor, a thin white male, about 5-feet-7-inches in height, remained at large late Sunday. He was wearing a dark ski mask and carrying a duffel bag when he first approached the victim, Zelayo said.

Police officials said Dekkers was kidnapped about 7:30 p.m. while walking toward her car, parked in a lot near a church where she had been teaching a children's Bible study class.

The kidnapper, who had a gun, forced Dekkers to drive to a spot she later said she did not recognize before tying her up and shoving her inside the trunk, she told authorities.

She had been missing for more than 12 hours before she untied herself and called her husband, about 7:25 a.m. Sunday from the car's trunk, using the cell phone, Zelayo said.

Dekkers described to her horrified husband how the kidnapper approached her in a

dimly lit area outside the church. After she talked to her husband, he called police; meanwhile, she began dialing 911.

For the next few hours, she kept in regular contact with the California Highway Patrol's 911 operators, Zelayo said.

The police put out an all-points bulletin.

About 2 p.m., a Whiskey Pete's security guard discovered the BMW convertible on the fifth floor of the casino parking garage, Zelayo said, and officers broke open the trunk to get her out.

CSU students disciplined for parade float incident

A Colorado State University judicial officer handed down disciplinary actions ranging from probation to suspension to 11 individuals responsible for displaying a message jeering homosexuals on a parade float.

Individual names were not released because of federal privacy laws.

"We are very confident that this ruling matches the findings of the board and the actions of those involved," said Tom Milligan, director of media and community relations. "It's our hope that this brings it to a close."

The scarecrow with the offensive message appeared on a homecoming floatco-sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The sorority voted to disband following the incident citing embarrassment and intolerance for the behavior. The national fraternity suspended the CSU Pi Kappa Alpha chapter and condemned the actions of the members involved.

The anti-gay message, which was written on a scarecrow, appeared just days after University of Wyoming student Matthew

Shepard was beaten and left for dead on a fence outside Laramie, Wyo. The cyclists who found Shepard, who was gay, said they first mistook him for a scarecrow.

The CSU students put on probation for the float episode must follow a set of guidelines in order to remain at the university, Milligan said.

Anyone suspended from CSU is removed from enrollment, but may reapply after certain provisions - including workshops in ethics, community service and writing assignments - are met.

The university made the disciplinary decision based on violations of parade rules, student conduct and misleading statements made by the individuals after the incident. Students may appeal the decision of the judicial officer to a university judicial board. None of the students have appealed the decision, Milligan said.

IRS employees allegedly embezzle \$5.3 million

Internal Revenue Service employees allegedly embezzled \$5.3 million in taxpayer checks and cash from 1995 to 1997, according to a new General Accounting Office report on IRS financial management practices.

In one scheme, an IRS employee and his co-conspirators altered a taxpayer check to change the payee from "I.R.S." to "I.R. Smith" and deposited the altered check into a personal checking account, the GAO said.

Another scheme involved the creation of "cloned checks." In one case cited by the GAO, a taxpayer's check for \$590,000 was stolen from a tax-return processing center. The thief took the bank and account numbers from the valid check and used the information to create multiple fraudulent blank checks.

The GAO report also underscores long-time problems at the IRS, which operates with antiquated computer systems. For the past decade, the IRS has struggled to modernize its financial management operations

while coping with the sheer scale of its annual task, collecting more than \$1.6 trillion in tax revenue and processing more than \$140 billion in tax refunds.

In other cases, the GAO found, some tax refunds should not have been issued and some refunds were issued for incorrect amounts. The GAO did not report a total of unduly paid refunds.

A visit by the GAO auditors to four of the 10 IRS service centers and their review of IRS documents also found problems that had little to do with computerized financial management systems and could be quickly fixed with new operating procedures.

At the four IRS centers, which were not identified, the GAO found that employees could bring their personal belongings into areas where mail was sorted and opened. IRS records showed that nine of 80 theft cases identified from January 1995 to July 1997 involved employees who had put stolen checks and cash into duffel bags, purses or lunch boxes, the GAO said.

The GAO recommended the IRS consider installing surveillance cameras to monitor staff when they are sorting and opening mail and when they are processing checks and cash sent in by taxpayers.

News Briefs compiled from LA Times-Washington Post News service

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INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

U.S. teen's attorneys admit to murder; teen seeks asylum

An attorney for Samuel Sheinbein, the teenager charged with first-degree murder in the death and dismemberment of another Maryland teenager last year, said Sunday that his client would admit to the facts of the killing if he is allowed to remain and stand trial in Israel.

It is the first time attorneys for Sheinbein have indicated publicly that he killed Alfredo Enrique Tello Jr., but the pronouncement has no legal effect on the current appeal.

An attorney for Sheinbein told a five-judge Israeli Supreme Court panel, which is hearing an appeal of a lower court ruling ordering his client to return to Maryland, that Sheinbein would plead insanity if tried in Israel. The attorney, former Israeli justice minister David Libai, said such a plea would avoid the expense of bringing criminal witnesses to Israel from the United States.

"The issue is, should he be brought back to us, not what he plans to do at trial," Montgomery County (Md.) State's Attorney Robert L. Dean said in an interview in Maryland after the hearing. "It defies logic that the intent of the Israeli law would be to shield him from American justice."

Sheinbein, 18, fled to Israel in September 1997, two days after Tello's mutilated torso was found in the garage of an Aspen Hill, Md. home near that of Sheinbein's family. Sheinbein has fought extradition on the grounds that he is an Israeli citizen through his father, who was born in

British-occupied Palestine before the creation of Israel. Israel does not extradite its citizens.

But the Israeli government argues Sheinbein may be extradited to stand trial in the United States because he has no close ties to the Jewish state. In September, a lower court in Israel appeared to create a new level or condition of citizenship when it ruled Sheinbein is an Israeli citizen but may be extradited nonetheless because he has no close ties to Israel.

The Israeli government attorney, Irit Kohn, urged the Supreme Court to extradite Sheinbein and send a message that Israel will not be a haven for criminals. She argued that Sheinbein, who was never a resident of Israel, should not be accorded citizenship simply to avoid extradition.

The court did not announce when it might hand down its ruling.

Attempts to extradite Sheinbein have drawn international and congressional attention, and U.S. officials have pressed Israel for the extradition.

Samuel Sheinbein's co-defendant, Aaron Needle, 18, hanged himself in his cell in April, two days before his trial was to begin.

Iraqis relieved military attack was avoided

They had been only hours away from a devastating military bombardment, and many Iraqis awoke Sunday still wondering if the U.S. missiles and fighter jets gathering in the Persian Gulf would be unleashed against them.

But by day's end, they had their answer. President Clinton confirmed in Washington that the United States would acknowledge the Iraqi government's promise to resume unconditional cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors, thereby removing the immediate danger of a military attack.

Iraq managed "to prove to the whole world that our views are correct," Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told state television. "This is the foundation and basis of our victory."

"There is a sense of relief," said political scientist Wamidh Nadhimi. "The country has avoided a military strike."

For Nadhimi, a professor at Baghdad University, the crisis was a mixed bag for Iraq. In comparison with earlier confrontations with the West, he said, the Iraqi government was not so successful this time in preparing support for its position among Arab states and sympathetic countries on the U.N. Security Council. The Iraqi leadership will draw a lesson from this, he added.

But he praised Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's timing in defusing the crisis by rapidly responding to a letter sent Friday by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan appealing to him to resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Annan's letter was received in Baghdad about 4 a.m. Saturday. Within 12 hours, Hussein had convened his Baath Party leadership and the Revolutionary Command Council, and an Iraqi Foreign Ministry official was on the phone to U.N. offices here, telling Annan's special envoy, Prakash Shah, that a positive reply was on

its way.

Hussein realized that there would be no further mediation and that therefore the United States would hit Iraq soon, and so he reacted with alacrity, Nadhimi said. The Iraqi leader "was very clever," he said. "He acted as though he knew it was a race against time."

On the streets of Baghdad, Iraqis offered different views Sunday of what they felt Iraq had accomplished in its two-week standoff with the United Nations.

For some, the main success was that Iraq had gained a hearing by the international community of its demand that economic sanctions imposed since the country's occupation of Kuwait in 1990 be lifted soon.

For others, the gain was simply that their president had thwarted the intention of the United States and its British allies to launch an attack and that, at the very last minute, Hussein had again driven a diplomatic wedge between the United States and countries sympathetic to Iraq, such as France, Russia and China.

News Briefs compiled from LA Times-Washington Post News service

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Opinions

A little bit of tunnel vision

an editorial by Photo Editor Wendy Hoffman

I know there's been a lot of talk and a few opinions about how horrible all the graffiti is in the TJ tunnel. And some people even wrote in their own ideas on how it can be fixed so there is no more bad graffiti. But I don't think some of the solutions would work, like repainting it every time, considering how thick the paint is in the tunnel, obviously painting it over has not worked in the past.

When I stayed here this summer, I think it was painted over at least twice in just six weeks. Sooner or later, if they keep that up, students will have to dig there way through the layers of paint to get to the other side. Someone else also gave their opinion by saying that organizations on campus could get together and paint real art in the tunnel, but who gets to say what is real art and what is not?

Just because an organization does it, that does not necessarily mean it will look good. And just because the stuff in the tunnel says, "Oral sex is great!" does that mean it's not art? Maybe they just really feel like expressing this opinion to everyone on campus and isn't that what real art is, a form of expression? Or should real art just be restricted to cutesy pictures of hearts and stars and clouds and sunshines?

Even if organizations were allowed to paint their "happy" art in the tunnel, no one can be that naive to think that no one will come by and just paint right over it again. One way to get rid of the constant repainting might be to instead of paying \$25,000 to sandblast the whole thing, is to hire an artist to paint a huge mural in the tunnel. Then maybe the graffiti would stop because people might respect it enough to leave it alone.

But I think the only way to stop all the writing is to just let it go and eventually there will be so much painting and words and pictures on the tunnel that no one will be able to read it since it will just be a whole mass of different paint. But instead of going crazy worrying about a tunnel, look on the positive side, have new words written on the tunnel just might be that extra incentive for people to get up out of bed and walk through it and then keep on going to class just to get to see what is written.

I think everyone who is stressing about what to do with this problem, should just relax and stop making such a big deal out of one of the few freedoms some students have here. Just think of it as something to tell your grandkids when you're 87, and by that time, there might not be any way for students to express themselves when classes get too crazy.

Anti-anti-graffiti

Holly Hawkins
Verve Writer

The front page article in last week's Miner regarding painting the TJ tunnel is one of the most ludicrous and ignorant thought out plans that I've seen the university put effort into. Although no plans have been completely finalized or enacted, however, to waste \$25,000, regardless of whether it comes out of students' or taxpayers' (or in many cases, both) pockets, is insane. To begin with, allotting \$13,000 for anti-graffiti paint is simply not feasible. Think about it. Students from Rolla aren't stupid. With a little help from Mr. Sandpaper, students will once again be leaving their indelible mark in permanent paint (that won't wash off with soap and water) along the walls of the tunnel.

Since I am so apt to criticize the idea of an expensive painting job, let me offer a solution that benefits everyone. Granted, I don't like seeing some of the sexually, racially, and religiously offensive writings and artwork, I understand that the modern world is not a happy, utopian place to live in (which means I usually ignore the material).

Yet, one of the jobs of the university is to promote a



paint

safe living/educational environment for students to be active in. My plan is as follows: Since I, nor anyone that I know of on campus is God, I can not deem what is inappropriate to the college as a whole. Therefore my plan beings by having students report items that they see in the tunnel which are offensive to them. Students could

sentiments

either report what they've seen or read to either the front desk at TJ or an office on campus. Following the complaint, someone would be sent out to paint over the designated area, not the entire tunnel. The labor pool of painters could consist of students who have to complete community service as a result of a crime (instead of having the university stick them into nice, cushy, office jobs), people who have been "written up" at TJ, or Greek or campus organizations which may be looking for community service opportunities. This option would cost the university nothing, considering the labor is free and the paint is already on hand.

By permanently painting the entire tunnel with anti-graffiti paint, students would miss out on creative artwork, such as the annual fall play advertisement, and announcements form other organizations. Also, if the university tries to "anti-paint" the tunnel, students will do either one of two things: find ways of painting the tunnel or turn to alternative locations, such as the puck, to continue their "expression". Whatever the university decides upon in this situation, I sincerely hope that their solution will be effective, efficient, and will not launder unnecessary money for expenses.

Spray paint and Arch rivalry...

First off, this is just an opinion. It is not intended to offend anyone, but if it does, I deeply apologize. After reading the Miner for the last couple of weeks, I have come up with an opinion about the artwork being done on Campus. I have to say, I agree with the anti-Arch group, because who honestly wants a big pink-marble arch that will clash drastically with the tan sandstone of Castleman Hall? Also, I feel that the offensive graffiti being done in both the TJ tunnel and the one over by McNutt, should be stopped. I don't know who is doing it, but it isn't right. We the students here at UMR are supposed to be (or at least act) like adults. However, this obsession with oral sex being displayed in the TJ tunnel, makes me feel like there are a bunch of high school freshman running around here. This is our campus and we need to respect it. I feel that in order to solve both problems (arch dispute and TJ tunnel graffiti), the \$2 million should be put forth to another form of artwork. How about a mural being painted on the walls of the tunnels. Yeah, the arch will be here for a long time, but wouldn't it be great to see some form of artwork done by students instead of something by someone we only know by picture and name? I know there has to be talented artists down here. Just look at what can be done with cans of spray paint. I have seen some pretty amazing pictures drawn freehand with spray paint on the tunnel walls. Imagine what could be done if a real brush was used!! I would be proud to have something like that done. Even though I don't live in TJ, I still walk through the tunnel when I go visit others, and this new immature graffiti almost makes me want to just go around it. I realize I may just be one person, but this is my opinion. Again I apologize if I offended anyone in anyway.

Kyle Hall

I have to agree with the comments of Amy Pouson and Dr. Bogan about the Arch. I like the idea of a sculpture on campus. I don't like the way the grass is torn up on campus during St. Pat's, or the orange fences around the mutilated sections either. I walk by them every day on my way to class and



would like to be able to see healthy, undestroyed grass. BUT, there are people on campus who like it, so I'll put up with it. Some people don't like the idea of walking past art, but some of us do - so put up with it.

Sincerely,
Connie Garrison

p.s. I would also support anything James Bogan supports and anything that shows off technological advances made at UMR.

In my short tenure here at UMR. I think I have discovered an interesting fact about the TJ tunnel. The amount of distasteful graffiti seems to be loosely related to the amount of free white space on the walls. I think that this stems from the fact that the artists are, and we must be honest with ourselves, our fellow students. It does not seem to be a far stretch of the imagination to suggest that these people are generally willing to leave artwork that they consider cool alone. So, rather than just repainting the tunnel every so often, perhaps we could coordinate with physical facilities to allow legitimate campus organizations and interested people to put their art, logos, quotes, etc. on the walls as soon as they are repainted. This effort could even be supervised, so long as the approval process isn't ridiculous. Obviously, some organizations/people may have some immediate remodeling done on their work because of outstanding or personal prejudices against them. However, I think a few stray remarks on individual pieces would be better than the current situation. Right now the newly repainted walls are filled with tasteless blatherings, because even vandals here at UMR don't like to leave a job half done. So, why don't we see if we can put some artwork on the walls instead of graffiti and see how long that lasts?

Michael Seal

Got an opinion?

The Miner accepts letters to the editor via e-mail to miner@umr.edu as well as in our mailbox in 113 University Center West. Be sure to include your student ID number.

Let the Miner know!

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"Gets to the point quickly."

"Good emphasis on ability to work with others to solve problems."

"Took time to prepare."

"High leadership potential, communication skills very effective in getting to the point."

"Great communicator - clear understanding of trends in technology."

"Excellent presentation of skills & leadership experience. Good diversity of work experiences."

"Excellent coursework background."

The COC staff appreciates assisting in your full-time, co-op or summer job search.
You make our work a pleasure!
Thank you.

Wednesday, Nov
Men's
by Erin Gifford
Staff Writer
The University
men's basketball team
exciting season. The
coach Dale Martin
Martin led the Miners
America Intercollegiate
ion Championship
16.
The other coach
Michael McClain
McClain was an All-American
for the Miners' championship
years ago. This was his
assistant coach.
his eighth season at
UMR.
The Miners entered
2-15 record overall
conference play and
NCAA post-season
optimistic about the
hope to capitalize on
"I think we were last
Robert Guster said.
inside parameter. We
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have been in the past
games."
"I'm looking for
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Miner
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Randal Burd
Assistant Sports
The University
lost their final
Northwest Baptist on
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AA.
UMR started the
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first downs, but
by Barton missed
SBU answered
was also unable to
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Sports

Men's Basketball set for stellar season

by Erin Gifford

Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla men's basketball team is ready for another exciting season. This will be Miner head coach Dale Martin's 19th year at UMR. Martin led the Miners to their first Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Championship in 1995-96 since 1975-76.

The other coaches for the Miners are Michael McClain and Don Morris. McClain was an All-American performer for the Miners' championship team two years ago. This will be his second season as assistant coach. Morris will be starting his eighth season as an assistant coach at UMR.

The Miners ended last season with a 12-15 record overall and a 7-9 record in conference play and did not make the MIAA post-season tournament. They are optimistic about this year's season, and hope to capitalize on many close games.

"I think we will definitely be better than we were last year," shooting guard Robert Guster said. "We're good on the inside parameter. We just need to be more consistent and mentally tougher than we have been in the past and win a lot of ball games."

"I'm looking for us to be more competitive this year and definitely win more ball games," Scott Holly, last year's freshman of the year, said. "We're going to go to the [MIAA] tournament and win some games, not make an early exit like we did last year."

"The MIAA league race will be our biggest challenge this year," Martin said. "We really need to get back into the thick of things. I think as long as we improve on our field goal shooting percentage and rebounding, we'll be able to play better, especially defensively."

The Miners are looking to a few key players to lead the team this year.

"Scott Holly is returning with the best stats," Martin noted. "Our three seniors are showing really good leadership, as well."

The roster for this year's team consists of several returning players from last season, as well as a few transfers and new freshmen.

There are three seniors on the team; guard Robert Guster who with his six-foot three height and quickness led the Miners in steals last year. Also, at guard is 6'3" Kevin Konkright (Lenexa, Kan.). The team's third senior, Ryan Matthews (Spring, Texas) plays forward and center, and captured an average of 5.6 rebounds a game last year under his 6'8" height.

There are two juniors on the team, one of which is Jeff Yoder (Palmyra, N.J.), a transfer from Division I Monmouth University. Yoder is six foot nine and plays center. Kevin Robertson (Jefferson City, Mo.) is 6'2" and plays guard for the Miners.

The majority of the team consists of younger players. There are four freshmen and four sophomores currently on the Miner squad. The sophomores consist of Cory Brunson (Evansville, Ind.), a 5'11" guard, Antoine Lucas (Lake Providence,

La.), a 6'3" guard who suffered a knee injury last season, 6'2" guard Scott Holly (Alamogordo, N.M.) and Jace Turnbull (Muskogee, Ok.). Turnbull, a 6'5" guard, is another transfer student, joining the team from Northern Oklahoma University.

The freshmen hope to give some new blood to the team this year, bringing in a lot of height and talent. Aaron McNeil (Valmeyer, Ill.) is playing forward for the Miners at a height of six foot five. Another forward/center is Doug Call (Jefferson City, Mo.) coming in at 6'6". Ben Jordan (Mercer Island, Wa.) is a towering 6'6" and will also play forward for the Miners. Lucas Hill (Titusville, Fl.) measured up to a height of 6'3" and will be standing in as guard for the squad.

Call has been experiencing shin splints problems for the last few weeks, but Martin said the rest of the team is relatively healthy.

"Our freshman will be seeing some action on the court this season," Martin said. "I'm looking for Call and Jordan to play pretty big roles for the team."

The Miners had their first exhibition game on Saturday, Nov. 7th against the Philippine National Team. The game went into overtime, and the Miners just missed the win by a point. The final score was the Philippine National Team 72, UMR 71. The Miners learned several key points from the loss.

"We learned we really need to play the entire game out. We played well for 35 minutes, but that just doesn't cut it; you

see Basketball, page 14



Senior guard Kevin Konkright lays the ball in against Pittsburg State University in the Miners dual with the Gorrillas last season. Konkright lead the Miners in steals during the 1997-98 season.

photo by Ryan Shawgo

Miner football finishes season with 24-7 loss to SBU

by Randal Burd

Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla football teams lost their final game of the season to Southwest Baptist on Nov. 14, finishing 0-11 for the season and holding last place at 0-9 in the MIAA.

UMR started the game with possession of the ball, bringing the ball down field through four first downs, but was unable to score as Bobby Barton missed a 39-yard field goal.

SBU answered back with four first downs but was also unable to score, giving possession to UMR on the Miner's own six yard line. UMR was unable to move the ball and SBU's Rance Walls intercepted a pass by UMR junior quarterback Matt Brueckner and ran it for a touchdown, putting SBU on the board with 7-0 after a successful kick attempt by SBU's Aaron Stokes.

UMR had possession of the ball for the remainder of the first quarter, taking the ball all the way to SBU's six yard line before another pass by Brueckner was intercepted, this time by SBU's Derek Deuvall, who downed the ball in the end-zone for a touchback. SBU was forced to punt after losing eight yards in rushing and throwing an incomplete pass, giving UMR the ball on the their 41-yard line.

UMR took the ball one yard to their 40-yard line before being forced to punt with fourth down and eleven yards. SBU took possession and brought the ball down the field, gaining six

first downs and the touchdown with 03:50 left on the clock in the second quarter, making the score 14-0 after another successful kick by Stokes.

UMR was forced to punt in four plays after receiving the kick, once again giving SBU possession of the ball. SBU returned the ball to UMR in eight plays, failing to score and giving UMR possession into the third quarter. UMR was unable to score despite their extended possession into the second half, giving the ball to SBU which was then recovered by UMR senior Charles Varadin on a fumble by SBU's Karson Turner.

UMR returned the ball to SBU on SBU's 16-yard line, allowing SBU to score their third touchdown, bringing the score to 21 to nothing after another successful kick by Stokes. The two teams traded the ball back and forth for the remainder of the third quarter, neither side being able to score.

The fourth quarter brought a couple turnovers. Another pass of Brueckner's was intercepted by SBU's Walls and an SBU pass was intercepted by UMR's Varadin. UMR was able to score their first and only touchdown on a 1-yard rush by Brueckner and successful kick attempt by UMR's Barton. Although there was 05:36 left on the clock, this finalized the score for both teams, bringing the final to 21-7 in favor of SBU.

see Football, page 14

Swimming second at Truman Invitational

by Sean Zuckerman

Staff Writer

Thanks to season-best swims from many of the members, the University of Missouri-Rolla swim team was able to take second this past weekend in the Bulldog Invitational behind Drury College, a favorite to win the NCAA Division II championships this year.

"The team has been under a lot of stress lately between school and practice, and we had a wave of sickness this last week, so for us to turn in so many good times was a good show of the heart our guys have," Jeff Rieker said.

Head Coach Doug Grooms agreed. "It was a good day," he said. "The format was tough, though. The meet lasted over five hours, fatiguing our guys who swam four races. We swam really well with some guys swimming their later races better."

Four first place finishes helped propel the team to take a commanding lead over Truman State and Washington University. In the 200-yard medley relay, Josh Jolly along with Jeremy Evans, Steve Caruso, and Tom Beccue turned in a season best time of 1:37.93 to capture first.

Mark Finely was not to be shown up by the 200-yard medley relay team's performance. He also took first in the 200-yard freestyle while Caruso continued turning in season-best times with a 1:56.75 200-yard breaststroke that earned him first place. Dave Belleville took the Miner's fourth first place finish in the 100-yard

freestyle.

Aside from the four first places, the bulk of the Miners' points came from swimmers who placed in the top 12. The squad had swimmers in the top 12 in all 15 of the meet's events.

In the 1,000-yard freestyle, David Nurre who recorded his season-best time and Todd Lundberg placed second and third, respectively, behind Miroslav Bobak from Drury College. Dave Belleville and Vanja Dezelic aided Finley in the 200-yard freestyle taking third and fifth.

Bruno Amizic, Evans, and Phil Heller all had season best times in the 100-yard breaststroke taking fourth, sixth, and eighth in the process. Evans popped up again in the 100-yard freestyle helping out fellow teammates Belleville, Beccue, and Evan Aspinwall.

Amizic and Heller rode this success into the 200-yard breaststroke where they took third and seventh. Teammates Beccue and Leftwich tied for fourth in the 50-yard freestyle while Belleville finished third.

Eric Carter assisted the team out by taking third in both the 200- and 400-yard individual medley.

"I usually don't start going times like this until the December shave and taper meets," Carter said. "All in all I'm doing better than I expected to be doing this season so far because I started out the season really out of

see Swimming, page 14

UMR Team Feature: Cross country at UMR

by David Wekesa
Staff Writer

Cross Country is a well renowned sport worldwide. At UMR, cross country has a rich tradition which has grown in stature over the years. This past season, the cross country teams took part in a number of conference meets including the UMR Invitational. For a number of years, the UMR cross country team has been under the guidance of coach Serah Preston. This was her ninth season as head coach for the UMR cross country program.

This season the men's roster included Tim Albers, Allan Annaert, Joshua Anyan, Jason Burnes, Toby Glavin, Scott Griefzu, Matt Hagen, Kevin Johnson, Walter Krumb, Andrew Kuntemeier, Adam Lang, Kevin McGuire, Jeremy Nissing, Nick Ragsdale, Jason Reaneau, Josh Sales, John Sanders, Dan Saylor, Jeremy Spencer, Jeremy Theys and Paul Whetstone. The women's roster consisted of Jenny Garrison, Kim Hoffman, Julia Kuseski, Sheri Lentz, Debbie Leonard, Tera McCallum, Julie Nowakowski, Annie Owens, Erin Sommers, Erin Wobbe and Sheryl Ziccardi.

Coach Preston describes this season's team as young and very focused. However this past season, the men's cross-country team had their lowest finish in the past four years.

When asked about this coach Preston said, "We had a young team and were plagued by injuries. They also did not have a lot of experience in cross-country. It pays to have experience."

She is, however, quick to point out that this will not deter them next season and that they will use this year's effort as a driving force to motivate them to do better.

She further points out that some members of the team had productive seasons. One such member is Matt Hagen who barely missed making it to the national meet.

During the season, the team had to do a lot of training to stay in top condition. Their training spanned the whole week starting on Sunday and continuing all the way to Friday. On Sundays, the men ran about 13 miles while the women's team ran around ten miles.

From Monday to Friday, the teams training sessions were split in two. It started with an early morning jog of 9.5 miles for the men and seven miles for the women. In the afternoons, the team did some running and weight training. The men ran an average of 70-75 miles a week and the women ran 40-45 miles a week.

Coach Preston said although the training can be tiring, a lot of the team members use it as a stress reliever and actually enjoyed it.

When asked what it takes to be a good cross-country runner, coach Preston said, "Everyone has the potential to be a cross-country runner, but essentially you need to be talented, hardworking, committed and have a good work ethic. You also must enjoy running."

She points out these are qualities that are easy for one to find in student athletes at UMR.

Although the cross-country season is over, coach Preston said that most of the team members, after a week or so rest period, would make a transition into track whose season is about to commence. They will mainly run in the long distance races such as the 3000, 5000 and 10,000 meter races. This will help keep them in shape until the next season.

Coach Preston says that the future is bright as they hope to improve on the talent currently there and develop it further.

"A good thing about cross-country is that provided you are willing to work hard, you will be able to improve on yourself in a systematic manner, reaching higher levels every time. Until you achieve a high level of excellence, even beyond your potential," Preston said.



NFL UPDATE

Week 11



San Francisco 19
Atlanta 31

Fast Fact: The Falcons dominated the 49ers from the get-go on both offense and defense to take the lead in the NFC West standings.

New England 10
Buffalo 13

Fast Fact: Doug Flutie overcame two interceptions to lead the Bills to victory sending the Patriots into fourth place in the tough AFC East.

Miami 13
Carolina 9

Fast Fact: The Dolphins finally found a running game as Karim Abdul-Jabbar rushed for 127 yards his best outing of the year.

N.Y. Jets 23
Indianapolis 24

Fast Fact: Peyton Manning tossed a 14 yard touchdown pass to Marcus Pollard with 24 seconds to go in the game to play spoiler in the AFC East and upset the "Tuna's" Jets.

Cincinnati 3
Minnesota 24

Fast Fact: The Vikings set up a showdown with conference rival Green Bay next week by playing solid and opportunistic

defense against the hapless Bengals. Randal Cunningham played for the Vikings despite having knee surgery just a week ago.

St. Louis 3
New Orleans 24

Fast Fact: Kerry Collins made his first start for the Saints and was efficient but the difference in the game was the Saints' defense which procured 14 points.

Pittsburgh 14
Tennessee 23

Fast Fact: The Oilers' defense held after Eddie George was stopped on a fourth and one play late in the game.

Seattle 17
Oakland 20

Fast Fact: Greg Davis booted two field goals in the fourth quarter, including the game-winner with 22 seconds left.

Philadelphia 3
Washington 24

Fast Fact: The Redskins won the battle between the two worst teams in the worst division in the NFL by finally getting some defense.

Baltimore 13
San Diego 14

Fast Fact: In another battle of NFL Titans the Chargers gave starter Craig Whelihan his first victory in the NFL.

Dallas 35
Arizona 28

Fast Fact: Despite a 28-7 halftime lead "Da Boys" had to get a no-call on a possible pass interference in the end zone with no time left to beat the Cardinals.

Tampa Bay 24
Jacksonville 29

Fast Fact: Jaguar rookie Fred Taylor scampered 70 yards for a touchdown late in the game to pull to Jaguars to victory over the Bucs.

Green Bay 37
N.Y. Giants 3

Fast Fact: Brett Favre became the second fastest quarterback in NFL history to throw for 200 touchdowns as he threw for two touchdowns and had no interceptions.

Chicago 3
Detroit 26

Fast Fact: Chicago—a horrible offensive team, was without it's top two offensive performers, Erik Kramer and Curtis Enis—giving them little chance of beating the potent Lions.

Too much money; not enough education leads to very little respect

by Erin Gifford
Staff Writer

Just like many Americans, I too am an avid sports fan. I'll cheer until the day I die for the Denver Broncos and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Yet, I don't really respect professional athletes' ambitions for anything more than entertainment value. I think there is a problem with getting paid millions of dollars to play a sport most of us would consider a leisure activity, or at least something we do for fun in the spirit of good old-fashioned competition.

I'm not sure if the question is just of money, because, granted, several professional sports players donate thousands of dollars a year to charities and attend benefits for those who are not as well-endowed. I just have

to wonder if their hearts are really in the game.

Most of us choose to go to college or some other form of higher educational institution to study something we truly enjoy and would like to do for the rest of our lives. We go through hundreds of strenuous hours of calculus, physics and programming to achieve our long-awaited goal. If one does something they really enjoy, it doesn't matter how much they're being paid. The point is, we are bettering ourselves and the world around us by continuing our education.

One example of the importance of education is the cocky athletes that get recruited out of high school directly into a professional franchise. These boys have no clue how to make it in the real world and are only encouraged to become more reckless

by the obscene amounts of money they get paid. And what happens if they get severely injured later in their career? Oops, there goes all the money they made paying for surgical bills and the multiple sports cars they bought. And they're left with nothing, not even a sufficient education to fall back on.

Children all over the world admire professional sports players. But what kind of impression do they give off when an entire league goes on strike, demanding more money before they'll start playing again? Collegiate athletes and Olympic hopefuls certainly don't give such outrageous demands. They do what they do because their heart is in the game. They put in dozens of hours a week to improve their skills. Their dedication isn't in hope of scoring a

commercial with Nike; they work hard in hopes of winning gold medals for their country, or scholarships to stay in college. So, I can only conclude that the only motivation some athletes have is money.

The situation applies to more than just professional athletes as well. How about the rest of the entertainment industry? Actors on the popular television drama "E.R." get paid something in the range of \$100,000 an episode. And, of course, when the cast of "Friends" found out, they had to demand the same amount as well. Like \$40,000 an episode wasn't enough already? They make in one show is what some of our parents make in an entire year!

One point remains, however. We are the people paying these stars' salaries. We buy their shoes, pay

hundreds of dollars for season tickets and support the building of multi-million dollar domes to watch the sporting events.

Nevertheless, I'll still only see Terrell Davis as an awesome football player and Mark McGuire as a guy with a knack for hitting home runs. I can't respect them in a way I would respect a UMR, let alone any, college graduate. I'd rather work hard and have something to show for it. When you think of what we will be creating in the future—highways, dams, bridges, airplanes and cars doesn't make a Super Bowl ring look kind of small?

Erin Gifford is a writer and columnist for the Miner. Feel free to contact her or the Miner sports staff and let us know what you think.

Dati

by Andrea B
Verve Write

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A bit

by Justin Suth
Reviewer-at-La

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by Sue Linde
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Verve

Dating: Do we really need to be happy?

by Andrea Benson

Verve Writer

I was recently looking over the new Christian bestseller list and I noticed an interesting addition. Maybe you've seen a book called "I Kissed Dating Goodbye" by Joshua Harris.

Evidently it concerns a man who, at 17, decided to toss the natural ties of dating into the wind to join more noble causes. He decided that dating itself is a waste of time to those who are not ready for marriage. All that results from bouncing from one relationship to the other is a lifetime of unnecessary pain and sorrow and disappointment. Instead, he vowed not to date at all and start participating in more constructive pastimes, including volunteering for soup kitchens and helping mankind. He went on to do an internship at a church (he was becom-

ing a pastor), where he met a nice church secretary. Then he told her that he'd been thinking and praying about asking her if she would consider exploring a relationship to determine whether or not they should be married. He called it "dating with a purpose." Three months later, they were engaged to be married.

I think that this looks to be a very sweet story, but I can't help but wonder what planet this guy is living on. I have to admit, he has some very good ideas, but they seem a little twisted to me. It seems as if he lives in his own little world with magic fairies that tell him instantly what kind of person he should marry and when and what they're supposed to be like. It could be through his devoted prayer, but that kind of divine interference seems to be out of sync with the rest of the world.

Personally, I think that his ideas

are a little outdated. We do not live in a society where it is perfectly clear to us which person is the right one. How did he know that the girl that he married was truly the woman who would always keep his best interests in mind? How did he know whether she was his true soul mate? How did he know whether she was capable of long-term commitment or making the perfect grilled-cheese sandwich?

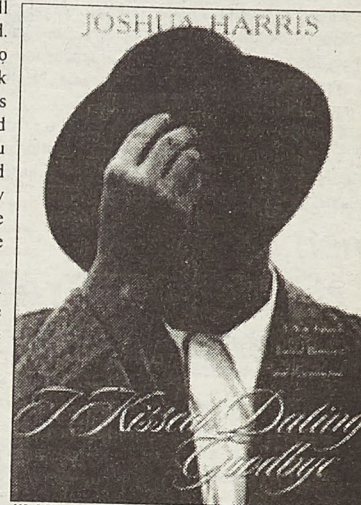
These things are important to know when choosing the right person. It sounds to me that he's lucky if his wife doesn't turn out to be a crazed homicidal maniac!

I view dating a little differently. It is true that many people are hurt by the twists and turns of relationships, but there's a lot more to it than that. It comes with many exciting experiences with people that seem to have the traits that you deem admirable in a future partner.

It teaches you how to tell the good prospects from the bad. It teaches you how to be good to the people that you may be stuck with for a long time. It teaches you love, kindness, patience and how to forgive. It teaches you how to mend a broken heart and move on when necessary. How else can you get such experience in dealing with matters of the heart?

It appears to me that Mr. Harris is a little confused. He does not realize that dating is the first step in the journey to develop meaningful and fulfilling relationships.

It is an important step that must not be eliminated from life. In fact, it is a part of life. It sheds light into the blackness of our feelings and helps make crude sense of it all.



"I Kissed Dating Goodbye" by Joshua Harris

Rocko's Review:

A bit of a change: The Coffee Grind

by Justin Sutherland

Reviewer-at-Large

Traditionally, my articles are reserved for movies and occasionally other visual media. But this week I am going to diverge a little bit. I decided to snub the new movies opening in Rolla last weekend — which were *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer* starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and *Meet Joe Black* starring Brad Pitt — in order to taste a slightly different slice of life.

This adventure took me and a couple of friends all the way across town to a little place called the Coffee Grind (404 E. Hwy 72). We were

interested in seeing (and hearing) what one of their music shows was like. However, music reviews are not my forte. What I was more interested in was the entertainment side of the experience.

Last Saturday, the Coffee Grind hosted a guitar duo composed of Matt Talbert and Tony Spinali. These young gentlemen lived the coffee-house's corner stage with modern rock rhythms and riffs — some acoustic, some electrified. Their repertoire included covers of Fuel, Goo Goo Dolls and Red Hot Chili Peppers songs, as well as their own original music.

The duo's sound was raw and

their lyrics were very personal. I would not want it any other way, though. It merely added to our new adventure.

Between the classy atmosphere established inside the Coffee Grind, the friendly staff and the music, this made for a rather enjoyable and entertaining part of an evening (the night was still young when the show was over). Truthfully, the whole experience may be lost on some people, but as for myself, I'll be checking out this week's blues/funk feature (it sounds intriguing).

For more information about show times, you can call the Coffee Grind at 341-3585.

The Broke College Student: More freebies for the holidays

by Holly Hawkins

Verve Writer

http://www.mastercard.com/cgi-bin/form/events/holiday_template.html

MasterCard coupon page. By filling out a simple form, MasterCard will send you coupons that can save you big money when you use your MasterCard. If you're like me and don't carry cash around, this concept works great — especially with Christmas shopping coming up. You get a coupon book for savings on Pizza Hut, K*B Toys, Microsoft, The Nature Company Store, JC Penney, Sam Goody, Musicland and more. This site changes periodically. Last summer, I got a coupon book by requesting it from this site and it has several decent offers for things that I used.

<http://www.galttech.com/desktop.shtml>
This site has an enormous amount of screen savers to download for free. Over 1600 screen savers, including screenshots of each for your viewing pleasure. If you would rather not wait to download them all, CD's are available.

UMR students volunteer as tutors in public schools

by Sue Linde

Rolla Public Schools

UMR students have been a tremendous asset to the Rolla Public Schools as volunteer tutors and classroom assistants. A typical assignment is a one-hour session each week with a struggling elementary or high school student. A high school assignment usually takes place from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. with a student who needs help with math or science. The time, however, may vary. Sometimes UMR students prefer an earlier time frame or prefer to tutor at night at the Technical Institute.

Many UMR students prefer to work with younger children. In this case they may be matched one hour each week with a struggling first through fourth grader who needs a WINGS (Willingness to Inspire, Nurture and Guide Students) mentor. The mentor tutors the student but also saves time for visiting and becoming



Kevin Corwin, a senior in Civil Eng., tutors Ryan Qian, a sophomore at Rolla High School, in Algebra II.

photo courtesy of Sue Linde

on in-school "friend."

Enrichment is also a need. Jessica Bigas, UMR junior in mechanical engineering, teaches French to gifted middle school students once each week. QUEST teacher Susan Bates calls Jennifer "a born teacher." Susan

says, "We are so lucky to have Jessica. She is so natural with the students."

For the second year, UMR juniors Matthew Banks and Christina Parker are teaching math enrichment to fourth graders. The teachers say the fourth graders benefit tremendously by being exposed to challenging math concepts and by preparing for the area-wide math contest that takes place each spring.

What inspired these UMR students to volunteer in the schools? Some come seeking community serv-



This is the second year UMR junior, Addie Schwartz has been a mentor in the WINGS program. photo courtesy of Sue Linde

ice through a campus organization. Others have an interest in teaching and see tutoring as great experience for their future. One former tutor stated, "Community service is important. I hope I can help students in terms of skills and motivation. I also like the fact I can choose the days and number

of hours each week."

Sue Linde, Director of Public Information and Volunteers, says, "UMR students have been terrific. They do more than just help with math and science. They are role models. They learned the value of academic discipline long ago, and they enjoy helping others. This is great

for our students to see."

If interested in becoming a school volunteer, contact Sue Linde at slinde@rolla.k12.mo.us or phone 364-1329 or 364-7370. Volunteers are needed for first and second semester.

Campus Performing Arts Series: "The King and I"

Campus Performing Arts Series

The King of Siam, in attempt to implement Western values, hires Anna Leonowens, an English widow, to teach his many children. Anna and the King sometimes violently disagree, but gain respect for one another over time. Famous musical scores for this production include "Hello Young Lovers" and "Shall We Dance?"

"The King and I" will be performed on Dec. 1 & 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Leach Theater of Castleman Hall. Tickets for this event must be purchased separately.



Irish Times:

Friday is Green Friday

by Brian Johnson

St. Pat's Committee

The St. Pat's Committee would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone out there a Happy Thanksgiving. We hope all of you enjoy visiting your family, watching football, eating turkey or whatever you do for the holiday. And, we'd like to wish a safe trip to those of you traveling over the break.

Of course, Thanksgiving always brings one thing to mind: holiday shopping. Just stop by the Puck and pick up one of our timeless green sweatshirts. A St. Pat's sweatshirt is the kind of gift appreciated by any mother, father, brother, sister, cousin, great aunt, second cousin or once acquaintance. Remember, even if you don't have enough cash to get Green for the whole family, you can always charge your St. Pat's merchandise on your student I.D.

Many of you have realized just how chilly it is out there and purchased a St. Pat's sweatshirt. Now

you're faced with a dilemma: what day to wear your St. Pat's sweatshirt? Well, any St. Pat's Rep can tell you: every day! But, we understand that not everyone has enough sweatshirts to wear one every day and not do laundry for a couple of months. So, we'd just like to take this opportunity to remind you that every Friday is Green Friday. This means you should wear your St. Pat's sweatshirt, and show your green pride, every Friday.

Student organizations: time is running out to enter your Student Knight and Queen of Love & Beauty candidate. Entry forms along with fees must be turned in to the St. Pat's mailbox before Nov. 27 to be valid. If you have any questions concerning Queens or Knights, contact Robert Patterson at 364-7176.

Everyone have a safe and happy holiday, and if Mom asks for help with the food, put some green food coloring into the stuffing (trust me, she'll love it). Remember, there's only 113 DAZE until the Best Ever, St. Pat's '99!

Organizational Update

StuCo: Student Run Booksale on-line

by Julie Crow

Student Council

Do you have textbooks that you'll never need again after this semester? Do you want to sell them for a higher price than the bookstore will give you in return for them? Then the Student Run Booksale is for you! The Student Run Booksale is an online forum for students to post books they have that they want to sell and to look to find books they need for classes. The page can be accessed from <http://www.umr.edu/~stuco>. This is a great opportunity to get more from

your textbook dollar!

At the last Student Council meeting, office space was allocated to several student organizations. Southwinds received an office in the Campus Organization Annex, RHA received an office in UC-West and SEAC and Habitat for Humanity received offices in the Buehler building.

At the Student Council meeting on December 1, we will be electing Members-at-Large. The requirements to be a Member-at-Large are that you have EITHER been on StuCo for one semester previously, or that you live off campus.

SUBconscious: Spades tournament Saturday

by Steven Treumper

SUB

Fried Green Tomatoes is an enjoyable film that has two parallel plots. One is set in the present day and the other is set in the 1930s. One plot is that of a woman finding her own identity and getting past her late-mid-life crisis. The other is the story of two liberated women who run a cafe in the small Alabama town. There is a murder sub-plot and a lot of human drama in the story of two close friends.

Steel Magnolias is set in a small town in Louisiana and involves a tightly knit group of women friends

The purpose of the Member-at-Large positions is so that off campus students get more representation on StuCo. If you are interested, please attend the meeting and express interest in the position.

The St. Pat's Engineering Contest is coming again this year!!! After taking a year off, the contest will be back for St. Pat's 1999. Get a group together and make a design for the best snake killing device. Cash prizes and reimbursements will be given. More details to come later, but you should start getting a group together and planning your design now!!!

relationship between the domineering mother and her strong-willed, but physically weak daughter.

Fried Green Tomatoes starts at 7 p.m. with *Steel Magnolias* following.

All SUB movies are shown Fridays and Saturdays in ME 104 and are free with a student ID.

This Saturday SUB will be sponsoring a Spades Tournament in the UC-East Cafeteria.

To find out more call 341-4220, e-mail us at sub@umr.edu, also look for fliers this week for more details.



whose husbands leave them lots of time to gossip at the beauty parlor. The main focus of the film is the

Depression.
A flaw in chemistry,
not character.

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Army ROTC: Earning their wings

by Cadet David Devillez
Army ROTC

This past summer, two Army ROTC cadets completed the U.S. Army Airborne School and one cadet completed the U.S. Army Air Assault School. It takes a special kind of person to volunteer for either of these assignments. Someone with an unflinching spirit for adventure. Someone who can put into practice in a few minutes things that have taken weeks to learn. Both the U.S. Army Airborne and Air Assault schools are among the most physically demanding, yet rewarding courses in the United States Army.

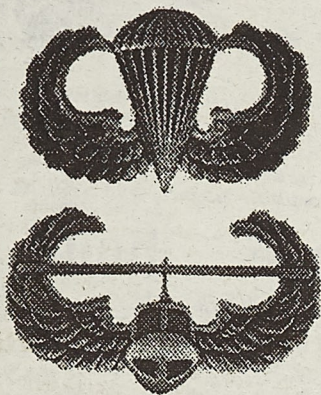
Army ROTC cadets Eddie Brown and John Miller attended the U.S. Army Airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia. During the first of this three week course, students encounter daily physical fitness and basic parachutist training.

They are taught how to wear the parachute harness and how to use special equipment. This equipment allows the student to learn how to exit an aircraft, develop proper parachute landings and control the parachute during descent.

The 34-foot tower exposes the student to the physical sensations of the actual jump. The second week of training is a learning reinforcement period with continued physical training and the use of more training aids such as the swing landing trainer,

which teaches the student to deal with oscillation and landing falls.

The cadet also learns landing procedures and recovery from the drag experienced after landing on the drop zone. During jump week, the student makes five static line jumps from either a C-130 or C-141 aircraft.



Four of these jumps are made during daylight hours with various exiting techniques and combat loads.

The fifth and final jump is made at night with the most difficult exiting technique and combat load. Throughout the fast-moving course of instruction and testing, mental alertness and physical conditioning are emphasized. Cadet Brown commented, "As I packed up my chute on the drop zone,

I kept thinking to myself: I can't believe I didn't have to pay a dime for this."

Army ROTC cadet Louis Bartels attended the U.S. Army Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. This two week course is often referred to as "The ten toughest days in the Army." The first day of training is called "Zero Day," in which air assault candidates must negotiate a challenging obstacle course, then complete a two-mile run in a specified time.

The remaining nine days are split into three day phases which start off at 4:00 a.m., everyday, with rigorous physical training. The first phase, Combat Assault operations, includes learning the hand and arm signals, radio communications and drop zone set-up techniques used to successfully guide and land an approaching helicopter. At the end of phase 1, all students must complete a 6-mile road march, wearing full combat equipment (35 pound rucksack, helmet, M16 rifle and load carrying equipment), within an hour and a half. Phase 2, sling-loading operations, is the most technically difficult component of Air Assault School.

Students must be able to correctly rig several Army vehicles and pieces of equipment — each must be configured to be carried by sling-load under a UH-1 "Huey", UH-60 "Black

see Wings, page 12

Hoddy's Concert Update

by Holly Hawkins

Verve Writer

November 17	Fastball	Blue Note \$12/14 (Columbia)
November 19	Schwag	Boomers (STL)
November 19	Charlie Daniels Band	Remingtons (SPRFLD)
November 19/20	The Urge	Blue Note \$10/\$20
November 20	Barenaked Ladies	Fox Theater
November 20	Fastball	Mississippi Nights (STL)
November 21	Jeff Foxworthy	Fox Theater (STL)
November 21	Garbage	American Theater (STL)
November 22	Motley Crue	Fox Theater
November 24	Feedback	Blue Note (Free)
November 27	Buddy Guy	Blue Note \$21
November 28	Reverend Horton Heat	Mississippi Nights
November 28	MU330	Galaxy (STL)
November 30	2 Skinnee J's, Flick	Blue Note
December 4	Snapcase	American Theater
December 4	Neil Diamond	Kiel Center (STL)
December 4	Deftones	American Theater
December 5	Days of the New	Blue Note
December 10	Lucinda Williams	Blue Note \$15



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Blue Key: Eight new members initiated

by Karl Schmitt
Blue Key

On Dec. 6, The University of Missouri-Rolla Chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will initiate eight new members into its chapter.

This semester, over 40 qualified applicants applied for the eight openings in Blue Key. Qualifications for applicants include having a GPA above 2.75, acquiring at least 40 Blue Key points, having at least 60 credit hours or two years completed, and having at least two semesters remaining until graduation.

The membership of Blue Key is limited to 40 members. Those being initiated this semester are Tori Atwood, Julie Crow, Seamus McGrath, Marissa McGregor, Matt McLeane, Joe Schmidberger, Dan Schwent and Nichole Sloan. The other 32 members of Blue Key would like to congratulate these new members on their outstanding accom-

plishments at UMR.

This semester, Blue Key initiated a new award: Organization of the Month. This award is designed to recognize and honor extraordinary campus organizations and their accomplishments. Any organization or individual student may nominate any organization for the monthly award, so keep an eye out for applications in your organization's mailbox.

At the end of the year, Blue Key will select an Organization of the Year, which will be determined from the winners of this year's Organization of the Month Awards.

Next semester Blue Key will team up with The Order of Omega (National Greek Leadership Honor Society) and The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) to organize a campus-wide leadership forum. The leadership forum will benefit both new up-and-coming leaders and more experienced UMR student leaders.

Wings

From page 11

hawk" or CH-47 "Chinook" heavy-lift helicopter. Each student must also participate in actual hook-up and drop operations.

Phase 3, the rappelling phase, is the most enjoyable. Students complete a variety of tower rappels, including swiss-seat, combat load and fast rope rappels.

They then have the opportunity to conduct two

rappels from a UH-60 "Blackhawk" at a height of 100 feet in the air. Day ten of Air Assault School is the grueling 12-mile road march, which leads straight to the graduation ceremony. It must be completed within three hours, once again carrying the full combat load.

Airborne and Air Assault Schools are designed for those who possess the desire, motivation and courage to join the elite fraternity of Airborne and Air Assault soldiers.

Congratulations to Louis Bartels, Eddie Brown and John Miller on meeting the challenge.



PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement. ROTC will challenge you mentally and physically through intense leadership training. Training that builds

your character, confidence and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about five hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.



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UMR TECHS: Kiss me, I don't smoke!!!

by Jenny Lynn Devereux
UMR TECHS

As you may know, last month TECHS and many campus organizations celebrated I.M.P.A.C.T month to promote alcohol awareness. Did you sign the "Trust the Truth" 8-ball or participate in the Hot Shots all-night sporting event?

Maybe you were at the Quad when two students were "busted" for having a keg party, followed by an alcohol program sponsored by Residential Life. Thanks to all the organizations that participated in the

October festivities, but the fun does not stop there!

Come by the Puck Thursday, Nov. 19 to get your Hershey Kisses and a "Kiss me, I don't smoke" sticker as part of the Great American Smokeout. You can even get a free sandwich at the Joe Miner Sandwich Shop for turning in your pack of cigarettes. It's that simple! TECHS will be

at the Puck from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., but you may want to get there early, because only the first 100 people to turn in their cigarettes will get a free sandwich. See you there!



Come build a home

by Elizabeth Morris
Habitat for Humanity

On Saturday, Nov. 21 the University of Missouri Chapter of Habitat for Humanity invites all students and faculty to pick up a hammer and come on over to the site of the current Habitat house for a day filled with loud noises, hard work, and fun! No experience is necessary to come out and help.

Since the beginnings of undertaking the sponsorship of the Habitat house in early September, the UMR chapter has been busy raising funds with such events as car washes in the warmer months, a BBQ at Walmart and Pizza Inn nights.

Most Wednesday evenings the chapter comes together to discuss progress with construction of the house and fundraising

ideas. To sponsor one house, the chapter looks to raise \$30,000 throughout the year to attain their goal of giving one new Habitat house each year to the community.

The house is located on Holloway at 7th Street, just look for busy workers with happy faces. The first workers begin tinkering at 7:00 a.m. and others will continue throughout the day until dusk or the framework for the walls and roof trusses are complete.

It looks to be a day filled with fun and satisfaction. Bring a group of friends or any organization can choose to participate this Saturday at

the Habitat House.

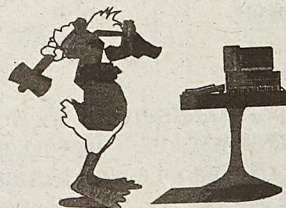
For more information contact devin@umr.edu. Hope to see you all there!



UMR Helpdesk Tip of the Week

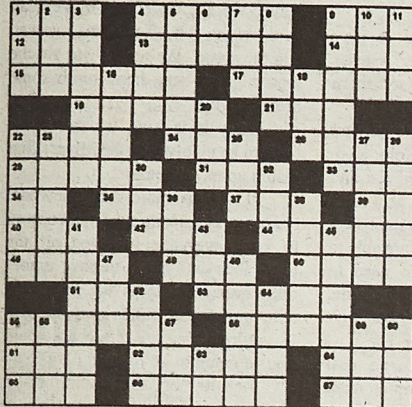
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Comics / Diversions

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Fish
- 4 Begin
- 9 Wipe
- 12 Gerahwin
- 13 Mistake
- 14 Southern constellation
- 15 Give
- 17 Bloc
- 19 Liver
- 21 Animal
- 22 Allowance
- 24 Water barrier
- 26 Owe
- 29 Most unusual
- 31 Drifter
- 33 Daughters of the Amer. Revolution (abbr.)
- 34 Public announcement (abbr.)
- 35 Newspaper (slang)
- 37 School of whales

DOWN

- 1 El
- 2 Mouth (comb. form)
- 3 Risk
- 4 Pad
- 42 Fuel
- 44 Craggy
- 46 Baby carriage
- 48 Food
- 50 Russian newspaper
- 51 Hit
- 53 Congeals
- 55 Larger
- 58 Full of conceit
- 61 Summer drink
- 62 Derived from the sun
- 64 Edu. group (abbr.)
- 65 Mole
- 66 Josh
- 67 African antelope

3 Risk

- 43 Pouch
- 5 Fad
- 6 Pertaining to (suf.)
- 7 Extinct bird
- 8 Lure
- 9 Dulled
- 10 Metal
- 11 Friend
- 16 Change
- 18 Color
- 20 Splosh
- 22 Bum
- 23 Carries blip images
- 25 Cup
- 27 Yelps
- 28 Cards with threes
- 30 Cloth
- 32 Scar
- 36 Hole
- 38 Slogan

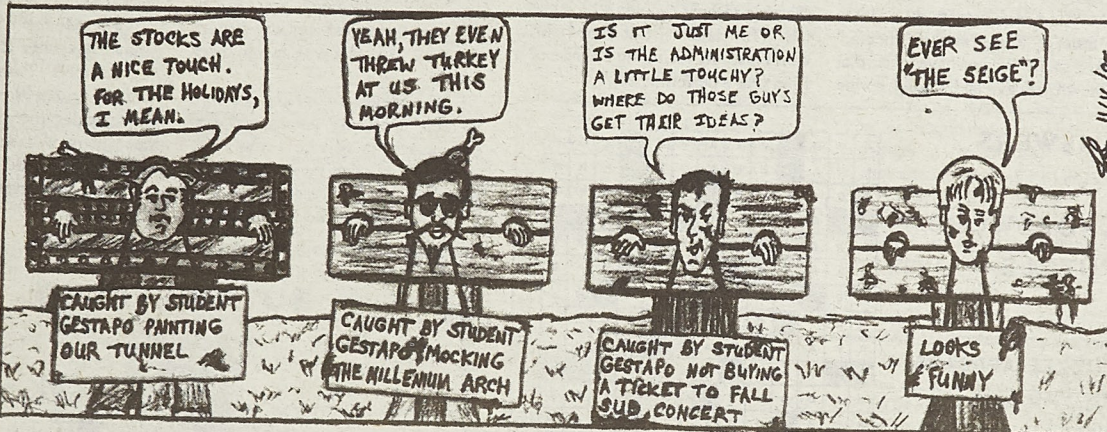
41 Goal

- 43 Pouch
- 45 Framework
- 47 Magazine (inf.)
- 49 Requests
- 52 Heckler
- 54 Fairy tale monster
- 55 Ban
- 56 Lupino
- 57 Fish eggs
- 59 Japanese coin
- 60 19th Greek letter
- 63 Musical note

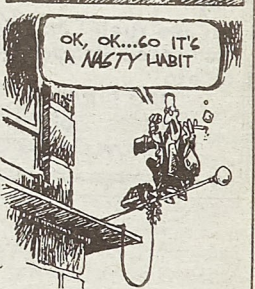
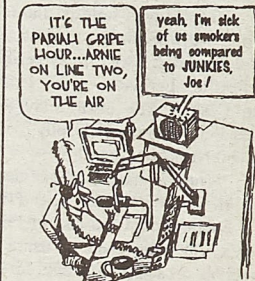
ANSWERS
APPEAR ON
PAGE 14

THE 'O' CHRONICLES

by Jon Schuessler



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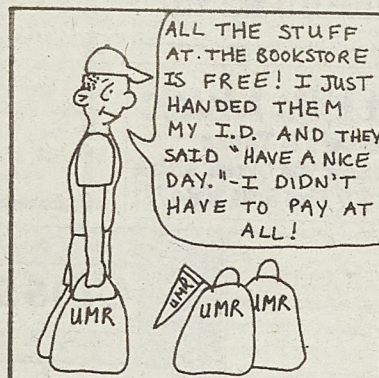
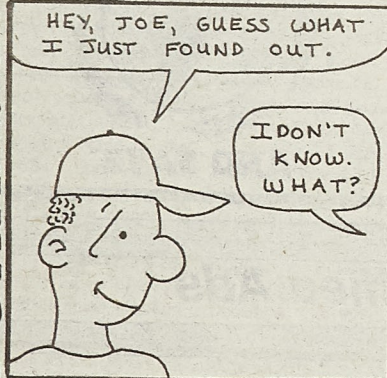


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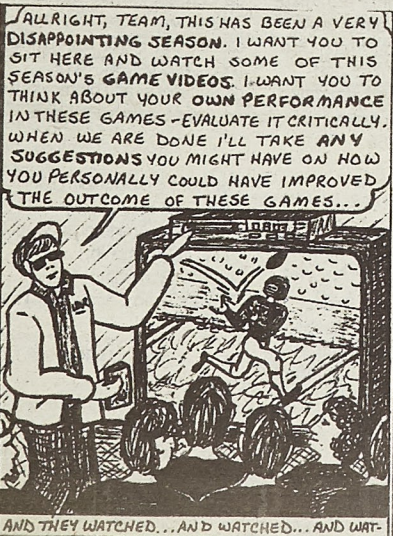
<http://www.perp.com/~whale/>

DORM

BY SCOTT SWIEZYNSKI
SWIEZYNSKI@UMR.EDU



MINER ADJUSTMENTS By C. James



Swimming

from page 7

shape, but we have been working hard, so that makes a big difference. I have been pleasantly surprised by my swimming last weekend, and this season overall."

The Miners finished the meet strong with a second place finish from its 200-yard freestyle relay team of Belleville, Leftwich, Mark Pearce, and Beccue. The other relay team consisting of Aspinwall, Jolly, Dezell, and Nurre took fourth.

The next meet for the Miners is the St. Louis Invitational on Friday and Saturday Nov. 20 and 21, in St. Louis. The team plans on using this meet as a stepping stone for the Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational on the fifth and sixth of December where they hope to make national cuts.

"We've been very lucky. Injuries and sickness have been to a minimal except this cold that's going around, and our training is right where it needs to be," Grooms said. "The guys' attitudes are perking up knowing that this meet is approaching. Our hardest work is done for the semester now."

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Football

from page 7

"Well, you know, every loss is a tough one and I think that going into the game we certainly felt like we were pretty equal," head coach Jim Anderson said when asked if this loss was especially difficult to take. "I think that we went into the game with a very positive attitude and played very well offensively early in the game."

UMR junior defensive back Matt Hinson noticed the loss was especially tough for seniors.

"Everybody on the team really wanted that victory, especially the seniors going out, so yeah, [this loss] was one of the tougher ones," Hinson said.

The task now for UMR is to build on the good things and work on the bad.

"I am sure everybody still has the taste of losing in their mouth," Hinson said. "We just have to use that in the off-season and during spring

ball to come back and have a better team."

When asked if their biggest worry was a possible negative impact because of this season's results Anderson and some of the players say that they are optimistic don't think that this year will effect next year.

"I don't think [this season's record] will have any effect on the team at all next year," Anderson said. "Next year is a whole new year. We have spring practice to really change everything that needs changing."

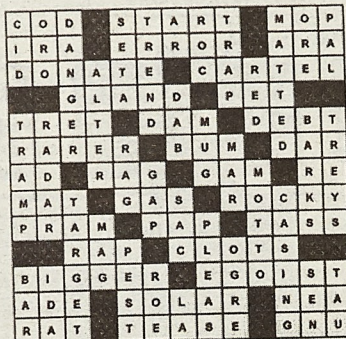
"I thought we had a good team," Hinson said. "We are a lot better than last year...I think we can build on it and get better; we just have to have another good off-season."

Wes Tull a senior offensive lineman for UMR gave his insight into the question:

"If [UMR] can get off to a fast start at the beginning of the year, [this season's record] shouldn't be a problem," Tull said. "I just hope [UMR] won't lose any recruiting because of it [this year's performance]."

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE APPEARS ON PAGE 13.



Basketball

from page 7

need to keep up the plays for the whole game," Martin said.

Other Miners agreed with coach Martin's comments.

"We need to continue to play hard in the last five minutes," Guster said. "We should just bury them when we can."

"The team needs to go hard and play smart all the time," Holly said. "We need to play as a solid fist and we'll be better off. As far as a team aspect, we are trying to establish a dominant inside game. We are able to shoot outside jumpers, but need to work on being able to pass inside. Not with ease, necessarily, but with less difficulty than last year."

"Overall, you just need that killer instinct. Kill the other team while you're ahead, not let them think they're still in the game. You can't go easy on them just because you're ahead by 13 points with two minutes left."

The Miners are looking forward to their upcoming games and feel each match up will be a new challenge, but one that they are ready to face. The Miners' season opener took place last night as the Miners hosted

the Trojans of Hannibal-LaGrange College. Coach Martin felt the game was a good season opening match up for the team.

"We're a bigger team than Hannibal," Guster noted. "Player for player we are better, so if we play hard for the full 40 minutes, we can win the game. We're ready to get the season going-bang heads with some different guys."

Holly is looking for the whole team to be involved in the Miners first match up of the season.

"I want to improve on the whole team aspect," Holly said. "We need to keep everyone involved all the time. Everyone needs to have immediate impact. I think we should be able to match up to anybody, though. If you're going to play basketball, you're going to go out and play."

Results of the Hannibal-LaGrange game were not available at press time.

The Miners will next face off against Arkansas Baptist University in the Miners' Thanksgiving tournament on Friday, Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. In the second game of the tournament the Miners will square off against McKendree College on Saturday, Nov. 28. That game will also take place at 6 p.m.

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CHRYSLER AL SCHOLARSHIP

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KIDS' CHANCE SOUR

What is Kids nonprofit corporati interested employe ers, insurers, third tors, government of representatives an providers. The pu Chance is to prov scholarships to fina education of childre have been seriously in Missouri work rel Which Children are Scholarship? To be scholarship the chil have sustained a s fatality in a Missou accident covered by ation. The parent's must be compensable Workers' Compensat 287 RSMo. The between the ages of 1 When do you apply? cepted at any CHANCE Scholarship m basis of need thro s funds are available. cepting applications scholarship (fall and sp t May 15th. The deac ig applications for th r only is October 30t plications available nancial Assistance rker Hall, Rolla, M by calling 1-800-48 37 (KIDS).

HE JOHN GYLES UND

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Financial Aid

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

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

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY U.S. ARMY HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT AGENCY

Let the Army pay your way through Medical, Dental Optometry School, or a Doctoral level degree in Clinical/Research Psychology. Scholarship includes: full educational fees, required books, lab fees, required equipment rental, \$865.00 monthly stipend.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ARMY SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES CONTACT: CAPTAIN DINO L. MURPHY OR MRS. SHARON MACKENZIE AT 1-800-829-0924.

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 must be between the ages of 16 and 25.

When do you apply? Applications are accepted at any time. KIDS' CHANCE 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 15th. The deadline for accepting applications for the spring semester only is October 30th.

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

THE JOHN GYLES EDUCATION FUND

The John Gyles Education Fund is a private, benevolent endeavor established eight years ago with the help of a Canadian/American benefac-

tor. Each year financial assistance is available to full-time students in both Canada and the United States. Full Canadian or American citizenship is a requirement. Awards are available to both male and female students for all areas of post secondary study. A minimum GPA of 2.7 is required. Criteria other than strictly academic ability and financial need are considered in the selection process. Selected students will receive up to \$3,000. Filing dates for mailing applications in 1998 are April 1st, June 1st, and November 15th.

To receive an application please send only a stamped *** (US 32 cent), self-addressed, standard letter size (No. 10) envelope to the following address: The John Gyles Education Fund, Attention: R. James Cougle, Administrator, P. O. Box 4808, 712 Riverside Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 5G4.

AMERICORPS EDUCATION AWARDS

The AmeriCorps Education Awards Program offers members the standard AmeriCorps education stipend of over \$4,700 for one year of community service, but unlike AmeriCorps USA, it does not provide a living allowance or other benefits. For information on this program contact the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

CARAT SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

To receive current information packets and applications for The Carat Scholarship, please have interested students send a stamped self addressed envelope to: Carat Scholarship Foundation, Attn: Carol McAuliffe-Director, 5 Magnolia Parkway, Hawthorn Woods, IL 60047. The schedule for the Carat Scholarship Foundation Awards is as follows: Academic semester Spring 1999, Applications Postmarked by: November 1, 1998, Awards Distributed by: December 15, 1998. Carat Scholarship Foundations is funded by the contributions of civic minded individuals, businesses and various fund raisers. The Foundation offers \$500 - \$1000 scholarships semiannually to graduate and undergraduate students who are United States citizens. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of career goals, financial need and academic record.

AIR FORCE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, of good moral character, physically qualified for an Air Force commission, currently enrolled or accepted for the next enrolling class of an accredited allopathic or osteopathic school within the United or Puerto Rico, and not contractually obligated to serve a state or other party upon graduation.

Interested persons should contact their

Air Medical Recruiter for more information and/or and interview and application. (573-446-6750)

ROTARY CLUB OF FLORISSANT LOAN PROGRAM

The Florissant Rotary Club wishes to inform students of a loan program which is available for eligible students through the Flo-Ro Trust. This program is part of an overall effort by the Florissant Rotary Club to assist in the education of qualified students within the Florissant Rotary's service area. ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA: A candidate must reside in the Florissant Rotary Club service area. (North St. Louis County, north of Highway 270) A candidate must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours at an accredited college or university. A candidate must complete the Flo-Ro

Trust Loan application and provide all required materials. A candidate must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester credit hours during the semester of the loan period for a bachelor's degree, or 10 semester credit hours for a graduate degree. Interested students contact: Mr. Ronald Schmidt, 801 St. Francois Street, Florissant, MO 63031 or call (314) 921-5100.

STATE SPONSORED MISSOURI NATIONAL GUARD EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Any member of the Missouri National Guard who is serving in the Missouri National Guard satisfactorily, and who possesses the qualifications set forth in application may be awarded educational assistance to an approved public institution or an approved private institution, as those terms are defined in RSMO Section 173.205, of his/her choice while he/she is a member of the Missouri National Guard.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA: Is a member of the Missouri National Guard Is certified by the Unit commander that the soldier/airman is participating satisfactorily in required training of the Missouri National Guard Has not previously received a bachelor's degree from an accredited post secondary institution. Has achieved and maintains a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least a 2.5, grade point on a 4.0 scale, or the equivalent on other scale approved by the program administrator, while in a secondary school. Is enrolled, or has been accepted for enrollment, as a full or part-time undergraduate student in an approved private or public institution. Has never been convicted in any court of an offense which involved the use of force, disruption, or seizure of property under the control of an institution of higher education to prevent officials or students in such institutions from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies. Has not enrolled or who intends to use the award to enroll, in a course of study leading to a degree

in theology or divinity. Has not received Educational Assistance under the MONGEAP which exceeds or will exceed financial assistance for more than a total of ten (10) semesters or their equivalent. Application deadlines: Summer Semester taking applications from January 1 - April 30. Applications available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEERS, INC. GRANT-IN-AID PROGRAM FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS.

Applicants should be involved in the heating, ventilation, air conditioning or refrigeration (HVAC&R) fields or in related areas. These areas many include indoor air quality, energy conservation, human comfort or HVAC system design, operation or maintenance. Applications available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall or by ASHRAE Home Page (www.ashrae.org). Click on "Student Activities and Scholarships" and then on "ASHRAE Research Grants for Graduate Students."

Application must be received at ASHRAE Headquarters by December 15 to be considered.

NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR STUDY ABROAD

As an undergraduate student, you are eligible to apply for an NSEP scholarship if you meet the following conditions:

ELIGIBILITY:

- U.S. citizenship at the time of application.
- Matriculated as a freshmen, sophomore, junior, or senior in a U.S. post-secondary institution, including universities, colleges and community colleges accredited by an accrediting body recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.
- Applying to engage in a study abroad experience that meets home institution standards. Planning to use the scholarship for study abroad. NSEP undergraduate scholarships are not for study in the U.S. Your study abroad program ends before you graduate.

Application available in the Student Financial Assistance office, G-1 Parker Hall. Deadline must be to NSEP by: FEBRUARY 8, 1999

SOCIETY OF FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEERS GREATER ST. LOUIS CHAPTER (3 \$1,500.00 Scholarships awarded)

The Greater St. Louis Chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers (SFPE) is happy to announce its Fifth Annual Engineering Scholarship Program. Our intent is to promote the study of all engineering disciplines to help develop individuals with the knowledge and ability to meet the future technical needs of our country

and the world.

BASIC CRITERIA:

Native St. Louisian, or be interested in working in St. Louis after graduation. Full-time student with minimum 60 credit hours in an engineering curriculum at a BS or MS level Financial need, past academic achievements, community involvement, and interest in Fire Protection Engineering will be considered in the scholarship selection process.

The goal of this scholarship fund is to provide educational assistance to students who are seeking a degree in engineering and show an interest in the Fire Protection field. In addition, to promote the fire protection industry by encouraging students who are inclined to become a Registered Professional Engineer and practice in the St. Louis area. Applications available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Applications deadline: February 26, 1999.

CONCRETE RESEARCH AND EDUCATION FOUNDATION OF ACI INTERNATIONAL 1999-2000

\$3,000 (U.S.) awards are now available through the ACI International Concrete Research and Education Foundation (ConREF) for graduate study in the field of concrete for the 1999-2000 academic year. The awards include the Katharine and Bryant Mather Fellowship, ACI - W.R. Grace Fellowship, V. Mohan Malhotra Fellowship, Stewart C. Watson Fellowship and ACI Fellowship REQUIREMENTS

Must have possession of a bachelor degree from an accredited program by the summer of 1999. At the time of acceptance of the fellowship (but not necessarily at the time of application) the applicant must have been accepted for graduate study. This graduate study must be in an engineering, architectural, or materials science program at an accredited college or university in the USA or Canada which offers a graduate program in concrete design, materials, or construction, with the exception of the V. Mohan Malhotra Fellowship which is available only to an applicant majoring in concrete materials science research and the Stewart C. Watson Fellowship which is available to an applicant with a special interest in joints and bearings for concrete structures. Must be full-time first or second year graduate student during the entire fellowship year. Must be proficient in the English language (or French as required in Province of Quebec or Spanish in Puerto Rico).

Applications available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application must be received by: January 11, 1999.

PETER D. COURTOIS CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION SCHOLARSHIPS (TWO \$1,000 AWARDS)

REQUIREMENTS: These

see Financial Aid, page 16

Calendar Of Events

18 Today	19 Thursday	20 Friday	21 Saturday	22 Sunday
All Day - Southwinds, Puck 10:00 a.m. - Student Council, Centennial Hall, UCE 1:30 p.m. - Christian Science Organization, Sunrise room, UCE 5:00 p.m. - Cycling Club, Buhler Bldg, club room 6:00 p.m. - Chess Club, UCE cafeteria 6:30 p.m. - ASUM, Gallery, UCE 6:00 p.m. - International Students Club, HSS G5 6:30 p.m. - American Society of Mechanical Engineers, ME Annex 107C 6:00 p.m. - Kappa Kappa Psi, ChE 125 7:00 p.m. - American Institute of Chemical Engineers, ChE G3 8:00 p.m. - Residence Hall Assn., MCS 209 8:00 p.m. - Tau Beta Sigma, McN 204	All Day - Southwinds, Puck 10:00 a.m. - Student Council, Centennial Hall, UCE 2:30 p.m. - Student Council, Walnut room, UCW 6:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship, Centennial Hall West, UCE 7:00 p.m. - Residence Hall Assn/Res. life lecture, EE G-31 7:00 p.m. - Kappa Mu Epsilon, 205 CS Bldg. 7:30 p.m. - Academic Competition, CE 317 8:00 p.m. - Gaming Association, McN 231 8:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team, EMgt 103 8:00 p.m. - St. Pats Celebration committee, ME Annex 107C 10:00 p.m. - Ultimate Frisbee Club, Intramural Fields	All Day - Southwinds, Puck 11:30 a.m. - Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, CENT 5:00 p.m. - Cycling Club, Buhler Bldg, club room 5:30 p.m. - Gaming Club, 201 Norwood Hall 6:00 p.m. - Eta Kappa Nu, EE G31 7:00 p.m. - Association for Black Students, Missouri room, UCE 7:00 p.m. - Show Me Anime, McN 204	All Day - Southwinds, Puck 12:30 p.m. - SUB card tourney, Gallery, UCE 12:00 p.m. - Gaming Club, 201 Norwood Hall 2:00 p.m. - Chess Club, UCE cafeteria 9:00 p.m. - Student Council dance, Centennial Hall, UCE	All Day - Southwinds, Puck 6:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship, ME 104
23 Monday	24 Tuesday		25 Wednesday	
All Day - Southwinds, Puck 6:00 p.m. - Independents, Walnut room, UCW 7:00 p.m. - National Society of Black Engineers, McN 204 7:00 p.m. - Nat'l Society of Black Engineers	All Day - Southwinds, Puck 5:30 p.m. - Interfraternity Council, McN 206 or McN 216 6:00 p.m. - History Club, HSS G8 6:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team, E Mgt 104		9:00 p.m. - Arnold Air Society, 107 Harris Hall 10:00 p.m. - Ultimate Frisbee Club, Intramural Fields	

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

Financial Aid from page 15

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

The student must have a course load of 6 or more credit hours each semester during the period for which the award is made. The student must be a senior during the year for which the award is made (not necessarily at the time of application). Transcript, recommendations, and an essay must be submitted as outlined on the application form. Application forms may be obtained from: ACI ConREF, P. O. Box 9094, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. NOT AVAILABLE IN THE Student Financial Aid Office. January 11, 1999.

DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION MISSOURI MINORITY TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS:

Be a Missouri resident Be African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, or Native American Be a high school senior, college student, or returning adult (without a degree) who ranks in the top 25 percent of

their high school class and scores at or above the 75th percentile on the ACT or SAT examination. OR, individuals who have completed 30 college hours and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0 OR, individuals with a baccalaureate degree who are returning to an approved math or science teacher education program. Application available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Submit a complete application packet by: February 16, 1999.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award 1,000 new Graduate research Fellowships to support graduate study in science, mathematics, and engineering. REQUIREMENTS: Applicants must be United States citizens or national, or permanent resident aliens of the United States. Those eligible to apply in fall 1998 are college seniors, first year graduate students, and other who have completed a limited amount of graduate study in science, mathematics, or engineering. Fields supported: Fellowships are awarded for study and research leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, including the history of science and the philosophy of science, and for research based PhD degrees in science education. Women in engineering and Computer and Information Science: Additional

Awards will be offered to encourage women to undertake graduate study in engineering and computer and information science. Applications can be obtained by: NSF Home Pages URL: <http://www.ehr.nsf.gov/ehrf/grfp.htm> or submit applications electronically using NSF's FastLane URL: <http://www.fastlane.nsf.gov/Applications> also available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline: November 5, 1998.

ALPHA IOTA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

The Alpha Iota Educational Foundation (AIEF) was created in 1993 to provide scholastic support to students at the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Scholarship program consists of a \$500 scholarship award during each school year. Applications are submitted during the Fall semester and the scholarship is awarded during the Spring semester. To be eligible for the AIEF scholarship program applicants must be enrolled as full time undergraduate students at the University of Missouri-Rolla during the semester in which the scholarship is awarded. Applications available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Applications must be postmarked on or before January 15 for the Spring semester scholarship award.

GLAMOUR'S 1999 TOP TEN COLLEGE WOMEN COMPETITION

Glamour is pleased to invite your students to apply to our 1999 Top Ten College Women Competition. This competition recognized the exceptional achievements and academic excellence of female college juniors from across the country. It's an ideal opportunity for talented students to be rewarded for their leadership roles on campus and in the greater community. REQUIREMENT: Any woman who is a full-time junior (third year of undergraduate study) at an accredited college or university for the 1998-1999 academic year is eligible to enter. Applications available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline must be returned by: January 31, 1999.

JAMES MADISON MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION

The Foundation is seeking applicants with a demonstrated commitment to a career in teaching American history, American government, or social studies at the secondary level. Applicants for a fellowship, must be: A U.S. citizen or U.S. national; and A teacher, or planning to be a teacher, of American history, American government, or social studies at the secondary school level. JUNIOR FELLOWSHIPS, awarded to students who are about to complete, or have recently completed, their undergraduate course of study and intend to pursue full-time graduate work. SENIOR FELLOWSHIPS, awarded to experienced teachers who want to pursue graduate studies on a part-time basis through summer and evening

classes. For additional information and detailed regulations about the Foundation and the fellowship program, or to receive an application packet, please visit the Foundation's web site: <http://www.jamesmadison.com> or call Toll-free at: 1-800-525-6928.

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December 2, 1998

senator

Laura Schoen

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