



01 Sep 1999

## The Missouri Miner, September 01, 1999

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1999 Miner Football to reverse streak

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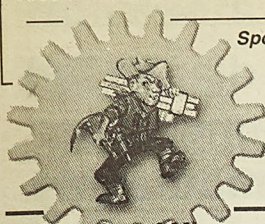
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1999-2000

Students donate to help those in crisis

Features- page 11



University of Missouri-Rolla

Volume XXCIX, Number 30

September 1, 1999

# Missouri Miner

## UMR Solar Car Team captures Sunrayce '99 title

**Bradley Neuville**  
News Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla Solar Miner solar car team captured the Sunrayce 1999 title on July 8, completing a ten day trek from Washington, D.C. to the Walt Disney World Resort outside of Orlando, FL.

Nathan Rues, who had driven nearly half of the Solar Miner's winning race time of 56 hours, 16 minutes and 44 seconds, crossed the finish line behind the wheel of UMR's first national Solar car title.

UMR competed against 28 other Universities and lead the race nearly throughout the 1425 mile route. Placing second was Queen's University (Kingston, Ontario) with a time of 57:04:02, and an average speed of 24.95 mph. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (Terre Haute, IN) achieved the third best time of 64:08:10 and an average speed of 22.10 mph.

UMR Solar Car president Matt Bohm and ten other team members are officially co-oping this semester so that they can travel to Australia in October for the World Solar Car Challenge.

"We have a lot of corporate sponsors helping fund the trip," Bohm said. "The University is helping a little but most of the money we have to raise ourselves."

"Fed-Ex is shipping our car for free so that is a big deal. We are making a crate for it now."

The Miners won the race mostly on superior strategy, opting to conserve their battery power during the first few rainy and overcast days of the race.

"The first day out of Washington, D.C. it was raining and cold," Bohm said. "We conserved our energy. It was hard to let other teams pass us but we had to wait. Then when the weather didn't change we started passing them while they were on the side of the road recharging their batteries. It rained nearly every day of the race."

"We conserved our battery power really well," Bohm said. "We were the only team using our kind of [battery] pack. We used a lead acid battery that we reconditioned. The other teams were using 40,000 dollar batteries while our cost 2000 dollars. We knew what it [the battery] could do."

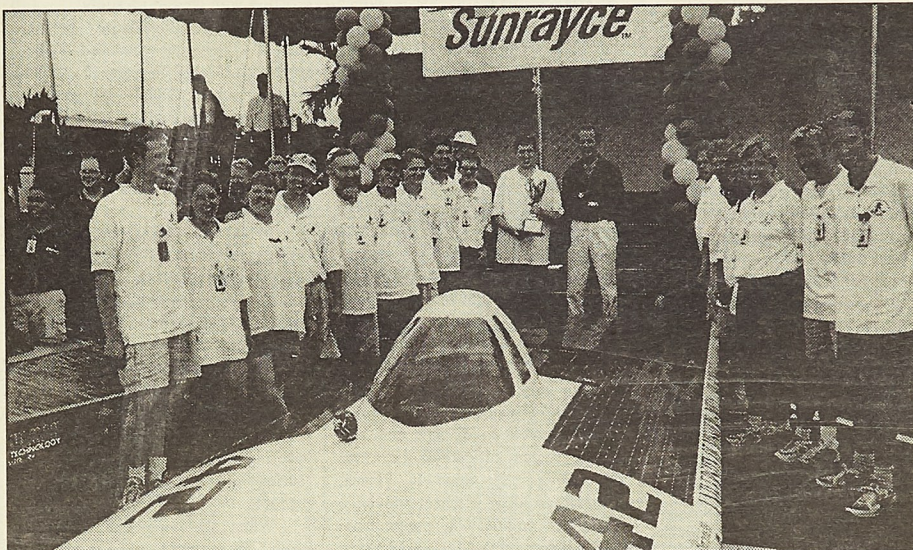
Test driving the car also helped the Miners out immensely. They were able to get to know the cars limitations and used that knowledge to their advantage during the race.

"There was lots of strategy and planning involved," Bohm said. "We put over 2000 test miles on the car before the race. In comparison Miz-zou (University of Missouri) had only three test miles on their car."

Bohm also was excited about the prospects of future funding due to the win.

"We got a lot of national exposure [with the win]," Bohm said. "Tom Brokaw did a short blurb on us on the Nightly News and the Weather Channel used us on several lead-ins into their coverage of the weather during the race. Just in the past two months we've raised nearly as much [money] as we have in the last two years."

see Sunrayce, page 3



The University of Missouri-Rolla Solar Car team is pictured here in the winner's circle of the 1999 Sunrayce solar car competition. The Miners completed the trek from Washington, D.C. to Orlando, FL. over one hour ahead of the second place finisher Queen's University.

photo courtesy of UMR Publications

## University center renovations postponed

**Keith Missey**  
Assistant News Editor

Due to a problem with the University of Missouri System, Student Council President Joe Schmidberger announced that the University Center Renovation Project has been delayed.

The reason for the delay is the UM-System Financial Office has not approved a bond structure for the project, which means the Board of Curators cannot yet approve the final construction plans for the renovations. "No one here dropped the ball," Schmidberger stressed. "We met the requirements of the administration, but when we went to the system office, they gave us some requirements that we did not expect."

The bond structure was not approved because the UM-System wanted to be able to identify twice as much working capital than actually needed for the project.

"When you take out bonds from a university system, they require a certain ratio of extra money that should be identified with the project," Schmidberger explained. "This is for contingency reasons, and that number is usually 1.2 to 1.5. For example, if the project cost \$100, the system would want to be able to identify \$120 associated with the project. Our system gave us a 2.0 ratio."

"The ratio is so high because the income for the project is based on student fees. The system feels that student fees are not a reliable source of income

due to recruitment and retention problems across the system. Therefore, they are requiring us to show twice as much money."

Since the students had voted not to pay for the renovation project until it was completed, it was understood that the UMR administration would provide the necessary funds for the project. Therefore, the UMR administration was required to find more funds for the project because of the UM-System requirements. Recently however, Chancellor John Park decided to focus his efforts towards renovations for the residence halls.

"I want to stress that the money is not there," Schmidberger stated.

see U.C. East, page 2

## Fraternities temporarily staying in dorms

**Phillip Ballard**  
News Writer

Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha are both starting out this year in the University of Missouri-Rolla's Residence Halls.

Delta Tau Delta is living in Thomas Jefferson due to a renovation project on their house. They will be there until September 15. Pi Kappa Alpha is in Holtman Hall of the Quadrangle Complex for the entire year while their house is being

rebuilt after last years tragic fire.

Both fraternities would rather be in their houses but are glad to be able to live together.

"Being together helps," Ben Braker, president of Delta Tau Delta said. "Being in a fraternity has nothing to do with where you live or what you eat."

Residential Life has been very helpful with the situations of both of the fraternities. Delta Tau Delta says that they're trying to break the stereotype some fraternities have

obtained by trying to be the best floor in TJ.

Pi Kappa Alpha is also happy to be together. Last year after the fire members were split up and living wherever they could. The morale of the house is much better according to president Mike Smith.

However, the Pikes miss their public areas where they can sit and talk as well as the Deltas. When asked how the dorms compare to their house Smith stated, "The rooms are smaller and it's not ours."



Several members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity hang out on the steps of their temporary home Holtman Hall in the Quadrangle Complex.

photo by Kristin Defilipo



## NEWSBRIEFS ON CAMPUS

### UMR Toastmasters Rank First Among 4,000 Clubs Worldwide

A common complaint about graduates entering engineering professions is that they lack communication skills. Vanessa Goodwin, who graduated from the University of Missouri-Rolla with a chemical engineering degree this summer, doesn't have to worry about overcoming such a stereotype.

Goodwin is a member and past president of the UMR Toastmasters Club, one of the thousands of Toastmasters International clubs dedicated to promoting public speaking skills. On August 20 in Chicago, members of the UMR club were recognized at the annual International Toastmasters Convention for placing first worldwide in the Toastmasters' annual rankings of the 20-under membership category.

The rankings reflect the points each club earns by completing development projects, leadership activities, training programs and membership drives. The UMR club also tallied points for producing the Best Club Newsletter in its home district, District 8, which includes clubs in Missouri and Illinois. Internationally, the UMR Toastmasters Club finished with 28,030 points for the year, besting more than 4,000 other clubs from the United States and abroad. The second-place competition finished more than 4,500 points behind UMR.

To further underscore the accomplishments of the club members, UMR is the lone student-only Toastmasters club in the state of Missouri. Dr. Steve Watkins, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at UMR and the group's adviser, says most of the clubs are corporate-based or community-related.

Goodwin recently placed first in the District 8 Toastmasters Speech

Evaluation Contest, becoming the first UMR student to win a Star Toastmaster Award. "This is a non-technical club, so it's a nice complement to the technical careers we are pursuing," says Goodwin.

District 8 includes 92 Toastmasters clubs from eastern Missouri and southern Illinois. Goodwin represented UMR at the district event, which was held May 22 in Eureka, Mo.

The UMR Toastmasters Club has grown from fewer than 20 members to 35 members in the past year. "Students leave after graduating, so recruitment is a continuous process," says Watkins.

Watkins is a charter member of the UMR club, which was founded in 1982 when he was an undergraduate student.

Goodwin, from Stockton, Mo., and senior Jason Ptacek, a chemistry major from Stillwell, Kan., both served as presidents of the club during the 1998-99 school year. About 80 percent of the club's members are engineering majors. The rest come from the College of Arts and Sciences. Student officers of the 1998-99 club include: Goodwin, Ptacek, graduate student Michael Mayer, a computer engineering major from Maryland Heights, Mo.; junior Darin Kahn, an aerospace engineering major from Rolla, Mo.; and Brian Groff, a recent UMR graduate from Albuquerque, N.M.

Goodwin and Ptacek, and most of the other officers, were in Chicago on August 20 to accept the President's Distinguished Club award from Toastmasters International.

### UMR's "Brain" Coming Soon to a Computer Near You

As Mark Bookout sees it, the University of Missouri-Rolla is on the brink of an Internet revolution.

Bookout, a computer program

mer at UMR, is accessing the university's total "brain" in order to index all of UMR's information and make it available to students over the Internet. The process, which makes it easier to find relevant information on the Internet, is called visual indexing, and Bookout says UMR is the first university to implement it in conjunction with classroom study.

Bookout will discuss UMR's role in developing visual indexing technology Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at the Annual Utah State University Instructional Technology Institute in Logan, Utah. An overview of visual indexing is available on the World Wide Web at ([www.umn.edu/~aca-soft/faqsheet.htm](http://www.umn.edu/~aca-soft/faqsheet.htm)).

Indexing makes it easy for students to search from the very general to the highly specific. "Using the Internet this way helps your mind work faster," Bookout says. "You are actively participating in the acquisition of information. This is not a search engine. It doesn't find the information for you."

Bookout adds that the visual indexing process is much faster than "surfing" because the results aren't random.

When searching the "Physics Brain," for example, students will be able to view various UMR links -- Bookout calls them "threads" -- related to that subject. The Physics Brain would contain threads to professors' web pages, to specific physics courses offered on campus, and to actual notes from a lecture.

But not all of the threads lead to UMR destinations. The search could proceed very quickly in any direction.

Wherever the information has been indexed, it can be accessed by students. If a UMR professor or student has a web page that mentions fly fishing as his or her hobby, that specific information may be among the threads connected to a search for Missouri streams.

## Chancellor Park diagnosed with lymphoma; undergoes surgery and chemotherapy

by Randal A. Burd, Jr.

### Managing Editor

Dr. John Park, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Rolla, had exploratory surgery July 19 at Barnes Jewish Hospital.

Diagnosed with lymphoma, Dr. Park returned to his residence after a two-week stay in the hospital, where he started receiving chemotherapy treatments.

Dr. Park is pleased with both how things were handled while he was in the hospital and how things are being handled while he is recovering.

"I appreciate everyone's thoughts and concern during this time," Park said. "Even while I was in the hospital, I knew that UMR was in good hands. We have an exceptional leadership team and caring faculty and staff. I'm confident that we will continue to move forward in all areas."

Chemotherapy treatments will continue over the next several months. To limit the possibility of



Chancellor Park, pictured here at a press conference last year, is currently in good spirits while battling cancer.

photo by Justin Ferguson

infection, Dr. Park must have as little contact with other people as possible. Dr. Park will continue to perform his duties as UMR chancellor, handling most appointments and meetings via the telephone. If you need to schedule an appointment with Dr. Park, please call Charlotte Lewis at 341-4116.

## U.C. East

from page 1

"Chancellor Park decided to focus the fundraising efforts on improving the residence halls.

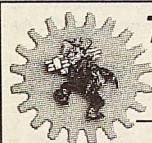
"We need to improve our residence halls for retention and recruitment purposes. Compared to other engineering schools of our size, we are not keeping up in this area, and if we have nice places to live, students will want to come here. Am I happy that the chancellor switched his focus? I wanted to see the university center get built. I think it's a very important project."

In order for the project to begin, the bond structure and the final plans need to be approved. The UMR Development Office is still pursuing donations from alumni. Currently, the office is trying to find a donor to name the

new University Center, a \$5 million commitment.

"The Board of Curators is excited and impressed by the work the students have done on this project," Schmidberger commented. "They are ready to approve our plans. We just need to find the money to get the bond structure approved. If someone came in with a check tomorrow for \$5 million, we could probably begin construction in six months."

The \$12 million University Center Renovation Project calls for University Center-West to be torn down and University Center-East to be expanded. The new university center would have more office space for student organizations, meeting places for students, fast food, a cafeteria and a student lounge. The plan was approved on October 28, 1998 by the UMR students.



## 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 is also online at <http://www.umn.edu/~miner>.

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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Submissions for publication must be in our mail box in 113 University Center-West by 3:30 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Submissions will be accepted through e-mail at [miner@umn.edu](mailto:miner@umn.edu). The Missouri Miner reserves the right to edit all submissions for style, grammar, punctuation, spelling, length, and matters of good taste.

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# Professors Wolf and Albertson pass away over summer

by Keith Missey  
Assistant News Editor

The students, faculty and staff at the University of Missouri - Rolla were forced to cope with two losses this semester with the deaths of professors Robert Wolf and Paul Albertson.

Wolf, a professor emeritus of metallurgical engineering, died August 2 of acute coronary failure at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis at the age of 70. Memorial contributions should be directed to Immanuel Lutheran Church in Rolla, the Pi Kappa Alpha Building Fund, or the MSM-UMR Alumni Association's Robert V. Wolf Memorial Fund.

Wolf began his career at UMR almost 50 years ago when the university was still known as the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from MSM in 1951 and 1952, respectively. He then started as an instructor at the university in 1951 and held that position until 1954. From 1954 to 1956, he had a brief stint with the Army.

In 1956, he returned to MSM as an assistant professor. Wolf became an associate professor in 1958 and a professor in 1967. He served as assistant dean of the UMR School of Mines and Metallurgy from 1981 to 1989, and he retired from UMR in 1994.

Wolf was given several honors and tributes during his time at UMR. He received UMR's Advisor of the Year Award, several UMR Outstanding Teacher awards, the Loyalty

Award from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the Ed Walsh Award from the Foundry Educational Foundation. He was also an Honorary Knight of St. Patrick.

In September 1995, the campus named a laboratory in his honor when the Robert V. Wolf Metals Casting and Joining Laboratory was dedicated. The campus also established the Robert V. Wolf Endowment Fund upon his retirement, and the Robert V. Wolf Professorship in Metallurgical Engineering was established in his honor through a gift from an anonymous donor.

Wolf was very active on campus with several clubs and organizations. He served as secretary, vice-president, and president of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association.

He participated in the American Foundrymen's Society, the American Society for Nondestructive Testing, ASM International, the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the American Welding Society, the St. Louis Engineers Club, Sigma Xi, Alpha Sigma Nu and the Missouri Valley Regional Foundry Conference.

He was also active in his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, the UMR Order of the Golden Shillelagh and the Academy of Mines and Metallurgy. He was inducted into the academy in 1996, and he served as vice chairman and chairman.

"Bob Wolf was always well respected," Joe Schmidberger, Student Council President and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said. "He had been an active member of our chapter for over 50 years, and he was always there to provide leadership. At the

national level, there was a man named the Grand Old Man of our fraternity because he did so much for our fraternity. RV, as we called Dr. Wolf, was the Grand Old Man of our chapter."

Wolf is survived by his wife Dorothea (Dottie), whom he married on July 4, 1975, two stepsons and their families and one nephew, five nieces and their families.

Albertson, an adjunct professor of geological engineering at UMR, was killed in a traffic accident near Jackson, Miss., on July 26. He was 52 years old. Memorial contributions to assist Albertson's family can be made at the Miner Recreation Building.

Albertson was a Corps of Engineers civilian engineering geologist. He came to UMR in 1997 from the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station (WES) as a Visiting Scholar and doctoral candidate in Geological Engineering.

While working towards his doctoral degree, Albertson worked at the Mid-Continent Mapping Center/U.S. Geological Survey in Rolla. He also

taught at UMR for free, and after receiving his Ph.D. last semester, he was scheduled to teach a course in Engineering Geomorphology this semester, again for free.

After Albertson's death, Dr. Allen Hathaway, a professor of Geological Engineering, wrote a recollection about Albertson entitled, "An Appreciation." Hathaway and Albertson had offices on the same floor in V.H. McNutt Hall.

"His presence in a class was uncontrollable," Hathaway said, "but he was chock full of raw experience and could always find a means of assisting in making a point in the favor of the instruction. Paul's remarks were always meaningful, concise, and on target."

At the end of his recollection, Hathaway wrote, "Paul Edwin Albertson was a shooting star. His energies and hopes and empathies for others was indistinguishable."

Albertson is survived by his wife Sue and his two daughters Michelle and Mollie.

## Sunrayce

from page 1

Lack of funding is one of the main obstacles the Miners must face during the World Solar Car Championships. The Miners will be racing against professional teams like GM, Honda and Mitsubishi that put millions of dollars into their cars. There are also very few restrictions placed on the teams in Australia whereas Sunrayce had strict guidelines.

"You are allowed only five Kilowatt hour battery capacity [in Sunrayce]," Bohm said. "Once you start the race you can only recharge the battery from solar [panels on the car]. During this race it was hard to get any solar [energy] at all due to the weather."

In addition to preparing for the World Solar Car Championships the team is also starting a whole new car Bohm said. The Solar Car team has general meetings on Tuesday in room 103 Engineering Management.

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## Turkey facing severe psychological aftershocks of earthquake

Mary Beth Sheridan

L.A. Times/Washington Post

For Nilgun Ulgen, Turkey's deadly earthquake never ends.

Night after night, the 20-year-old is trapped once again under the concrete chunks of her devastated five-story apartment building. People are screaming. Everything is pitch black. She cries desperately: "Help! Get me out!"

Then she wakes up. She is safe, in a makeshift wood-and-plastic tent, her worried mother at her side.

Like Ulgen, tens of thousands of survivors of the Aug. 17 earthquake in northwest Turkey are beginning to suffer psychological aftershocks such as fear, despair and nightmares. The massive scale of the loss produced an unusually high level of depression for a natural disaster, say Turkish psychologists. Some victims are expected to experience the kind of severe trauma suffered by Vietnam veterans.

Turkish government hospitals,

aid groups and psychologists are scrambling to set up counseling clinics and hotlines. But they are concerned that this developing country lacks the professionals and resources to cope with widespread psychological problems.

"Thousands will begin to experience the memories. They'll have flashbacks, fear, depression. This is what's coming," warned Emre Konuk, president of the Istanbul chapter of the private Turkish Psychologists Association.

In the days after the magnitude 7.4 quake, survivors were numb with shock and terrified of another tremor. But for many, the impact of the disaster, whose death toll as of Friday was at least 13,472, didn't sink in. Victims threw themselves into digging out loved ones or finding shelter.

Now that most survivors have settled into tents, however, they are being hit with an emotional tidal wave as they come to grips with the sudden jolt that shattered their lives.

Ulgen and her three siblings try to block out the memories of the quake that destroyed their grandmother's house, trapped them for hours and killed their 18-year-old sister and 11-year-old brother.

"When you ask them about the disaster, they don't want to talk," said their father, Hudaverdi Ulgen, who was in the Netherlands when the disaster occurred.

But at night, the four siblings lie awake on their mattresses, unable to sleep. When they finally nod off, the tent fills with murmurs. In their dreams, they are reliving the disaster and their fear as they waited to be rescued.

A doctor visits the family's tent daily to examine the 80-year-old grandmother's cuts and bruises. But there is no treatment for the family's psychological wounds. Hudaverdi Ulgen snorted at the idea, insisting that the family will forget their pain and go on.

"A psychologist can't bring back

those we've lost," he declared.

Thousands of survivors, however, are expected to seek psychological help. Government hospitals have set up a 24-hour hotline and are scrambling to establish psychological clinics in devastated cities.

The psychologists association is appealing for funds to open a trauma center. An Israeli team specializing in wartime trauma is training counselors. Turkish media are featuring advice for parents on how to help child survivors: Hug them a lot, talk to them, assure them they're not at fault for what happened.

"It's worse for children," said Dr. Resul Patan, the director of the government hospital here. "Both they and adults are affected. But adults are more mature, they can understand what happened."

At a muddy tent city near his hospital, the psychological strain is evident among quake survivors. Children insist on sleeping nestled against their parents. Some people discuss

over and over the moments after the quake. Others frequently burst into tears. Both children and adults fear the night, recalling the quake that struck at 3:02 a.m.

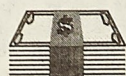
"Hope is nil for the future. That's a very important part of the fear," said Dr. Nursel Telman, an Istanbul University psychologist who has been evaluating survivors.

Experts say some survivors mainly need to talk about their experience to overcome it. Others, who feel their futures have been shattered, want concrete signs that they will be able to find housing, a job, some hope of a new life.

"Their main need is to know they haven't been forgotten despite all these negative conditions," said psychologist Hakan Yuksek.

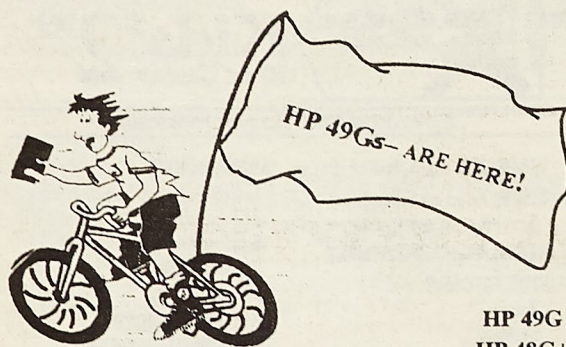
"We expect in six months or a year there will be thousands of post-traumatic stress disorders," like those suffered by Vietnam veterans, he said. "This will be the major problem for this population in the future."

### Financial Aid Information is ONLINE!!!



For the latest information on scholarships and other available financial aid, visit the financial aid website at: <http://www.umn.edu/admissions/afford.html>

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# Opinions

September 1, 1999

The Missouri Miner

Page 5

## Welcome to the new Missouri Miner

by Jonathan Erdman  
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome to UMR for another semester. This year in the Missouri Miner there will be many changes from previous years. These changes are being made in an attempt to better serve and inform the students of UMR. I hope you find this year's Missouri Miner to be a valuable source of information on campus and student events.

The first change in the Miner this year is in the newspaper's appearance. Many of the paper's features such as the flag and section dividers have been changed. The paper will also include more photographs of students and events on campus than in previous issues.

The Verve section has been replaced with two new sections - a Features and Student Life section. The Features section will include informational articles, human-interest articles and entertainment articles. The Features section will also include special topics with many stories describing aspects of the week's theme. The new Student Life section will focus on student organizations

and what they are doing as well as issues regarding the daily life and activities of the student body.

The last major change in the Missouri Miner this year is the newspaper will no longer print employment and financial aid information every week. In the second issue of each month, the Missouri Miner will print a special pull out section with employment listings, financial aid information and feature stories regarding both. This was done to improve the quality of the weekly

issue for the students and to avoid printing the same information week after week. The Missouri Miner will include a weekly public service announcement containing a web address for the Career Opportunity Center's site where a complete listing of employment information is available.

I hope you find all the changes in the Missouri Miner this year beneficial, and if you have any questions or comments about any of the changes, please feel free to e-mail me at [erdman@umr.edu](mailto:erdman@umr.edu) and let me know what you think. I hope you find this year's Missouri Miner useful, informative and entertaining.

**"I hope you find this year's Missouri Miner to be a valuable source of information on campus and student events."**

-Jonathan Erdman

## Robert Friedman: A Journalistic Breed Apart

by David Ignatius

LA Times/Washington Post

Journalists, like lawyers and members of Congress, have become the sort of people ordinary folks just love to hate. In movies and TV shows, they're portrayed as obnoxious busy-bodies who are always sticking microphones in people's faces. And there are certainly enough real-life examples to support that negative image.

But if you want an illustration of what the craft of journalism is really about, consider the case of Robert I. Friedman. He's a freelance reporter who, at great personal risk, did the groundbreaking reporting on the Russian mob that lies behind this month's headlines about an alleged \$10 billion money-laundering scheme through the Bank of New York.

The looting of Russia during the 1990s—and the administration's acquiescence in that mess—has become a big story. It's now what we call a "feeding frenzy," with news organizations scrambling to add new morsels of information. But for years, Friedman was out there nearly alone—risking his life to tell a story no one seemed to want to hear.

More than a year ago, Friedman painted a detailed portrait of Semyon Mogilevich, the alleged mobster some U.S. investigators believe is at the center of the Bank of New York money-laundering affair. Friedman's May 26, 1998, expose appeared in the Village Voice, under the headline "The Most Dangerous Mobster in the World." Drawing on FBI and Israeli intelligence reports and his own interviews, Friedman described Mogile-

vich's operation in Eastern Europe and the United States.

Things began to get scary for Friedman in June 1998, after the Village Voice piece appeared. An FBI agent told Friedman the bureau had credible information that a major organized crime figure had taken out a contract on his life. The bureau didn't provide details, but The New York Times later reported that Mogilevich had made the assassination threat in a telephone conversation monitored by the CIA and that the contract was for \$100,000.

The FBI advised Friedman last summer that if he had any money, he should get out of town. So he went into hiding briefly in Vermont and, as he says, "paced the floor for a while and then decided this was ridiculous." So he returned to New York and went back to work on a book about Mogilevich and other Russian mobsters, called "Red Mafiya."

The Mogilevich death threat wasn't the first Friedman had received. He had written a piece in the May 1998 issue of Details magazine about the Russian mob's infiltration of the National Hockey League, through extortion and manipulation of the many East European hockey players who have come to the West in the 1990s. That piece described the activities of a Russian mob kingpin named Vyacheslav Ivankov, who was convicted in 1996 on extortion charges and is serving time in federal prison.

Soon after the Details piece appeared, Friedman received a Valentine's card from Ivankov, covered with threats and crude obscenities. The FBI concluded it was a death threat. It was

signed with Ivankov's name and cell number. "He had no shame," says Friedman. "He thought he was still in Siberia."

What makes for such a courageous person, at a time when so many reporters play it safe and avoid taking risks that could get them sued—let alone killed? The answer, in part, is that Friedman learned early to rely on himself. He left home at 15, dropped out of college and spent five years bumming around the world.

Part of Friedman's secret is that he married a journalist, Christine Dugas, who had risked her own life as a reporter in El Salvador and Nicaragua and is as passionate a truth-teller as he is. "We decided a long time ago not to have kids," he says. "We knew it would be a mistake, given the lifestyle we wanted to pursue."

Major newspapers such as The Post, The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal still do serious investigative pieces. But few magazines are willing to publish the kinds of stories that a free-lancer like Friedman wants to write. "Magazines are celebrity driven," he says. "There's hardly any place for me to publish my work any more."

We want stories like Friedman's to have a happy ending. But Friedman has a rare blood disease he picked up several years ago while he was in India reporting on corruption there. His doctors have told him there is no cure. He was supposed to be in the hospital this week, but he stayed at home working—trying to finish his book on the Russian mob.

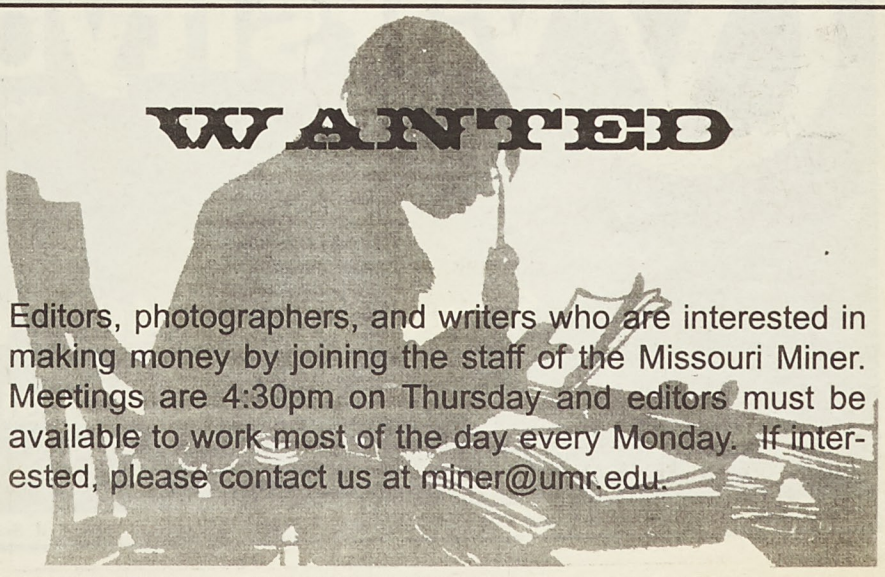
## What do you think?



The Missouri Miner is very interested in the opinions of its readers. Please do not hesitate to e-mail us with comments, suggestions, and your opinion on any issue. E-mail submissions to [miner@umr.edu](mailto:miner@umr.edu).

## WANTED

Editors, photographers, and writers who are interested in making money by joining the staff of the Missouri Miner. Meetings are 4:30pm on Thursday and editors must be available to work most of the day every Monday. If interested, please contact us at [miner@umr.edu](mailto:miner@umr.edu).





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Sean Zuck  
Sports Ed

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# Sports

September 1, 1999

The Missouri Miner

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## 1999 Miner Football set to shed losing reputation

Sean Zuckerman

Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla football team is looking to dispel the losing reputation that it has gained in the past years.

With the appointment of a new head coach, Kirby Cannon, last December, the UMR athletic department took the first of many steps to improve the team's leadership. Cannon has helped turned other struggling programs around such as North Central College where he helped produce the school's best four-year record in 30 years.

Cannon commented, "My coming to UMR was a decision based on the desire to be a head coach at a quality institution. I also wanted to take a position where I could make a difference. I have been involved with rebuilding programs before and look forward to this challenge."

He continued, "The head coach's contribution should always be leadership. I enjoy coaching and love the game of football. I hope my enthusiasm rubs off on the team and we can put the fun back into football at UMR."

In addition, Cannon houses a wealth of college football experience. He started his college football career playing for NCAA Division I Southwest Missouri State University. After graduating from SMSU, Cannon

started his coaching career, which included stays at Iowa State University, Northern Michigan University and Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association rival Truman State University.

In addition to his coaching experience, Cannon has recruited several of his former assistant coaches. Shawn Corbett who has worked with Cannon twice previously will take over as the Miners' offensive line and strength coach. Jason Kolz will also reunite with Cannon. He will be in charge of coaching the running backs. Jeff Jacques will work with Kolz and the running backs.

"I am very excited about our staff. My new assistants are people that I have worked with before. They know what it takes to be successful. They are

quality people and they share my enthusiasm for UMR," Cannon said. The team will not be without UMR veteran coaches, however. Travis Boulware returns to coach the defensive backs for the 13th season. DC Look is also returning to oversee the defensive linemen.

The team also boasts a slough of new talent. Of the 84 members on the team, 45 of them are freshmen. In addition to the freshmen, there are several new upperclassmen on this year's roster.

The newcomers will be able to learn from the veteran players. On

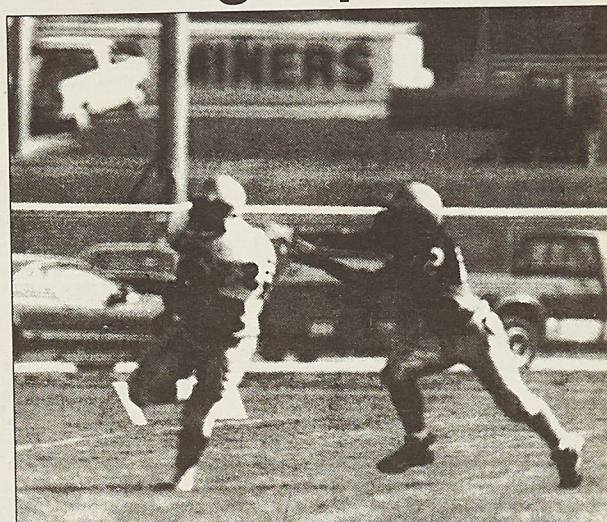
the defensive side returners such as Jason Elrod at the middle linebacker position and Brian Bosak at right defensive end will set the standard for the freshmen to measure up to. Assisting them will be Michael Drennen at defensive tackle, Tom Benassi at the strong safety position and Nathan Hoenshell at outside linebacker.

On the other side of the ball, Matt Brueckner will direct the offense from his slot as the team's quarterback. Protecting him will be James Wright playing guard and John Judd as the left tackle on the offensive line. In the backfield will be Ken Okwuonu and Brad Clarke at the tailback and fullback positions respectively.

The combination of new coaching philosophy, numerous veteran players, and a large freshmen class offer the 1999 Miners distinct possibilities. The team is already anxious to disprove the MIAA preseason poll, which unanimously placed the Miners in last place.

"My goal for this year is to move the program forward in every way. We want to put into place the foundation that it takes to win every year. The challenge is great but so will be the rewards for players coaches and fans," Cannon explained on his goal for the year.

Redshirt sophomore Tom Glynn



Running back Ken Okwuonu turns the corner on Dustin Miller during last Friday's scrimmage. The Miners open their season Saturday, Sept. 4 against Quincy University at Quincy, Ill. The home opener is scheduled for Sept. 11 against Missouri Valley.

photo by Jasyn Randazzo

agreed, "We are a much more disciplined team than last year. There's only one way for us to go, and that's up."

The squad opens its season this Saturday, Sept. 4 at Quincy University in Illinois. The first chance to catch the new-look Miners will be on Sep-

tember 11 when Missouri Valley visits Rolla. Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

Several student organizations are taking measures to boost student attendance at home games this season. UMR students gain free admission with a student ID.

## Men's soccer on quest for third consecutive MIAA title

Sean Zuckerman

Sports Editor

The 1999 University of Missouri-Rolla men's soccer team opened its season this past weekend against Indianapolis and St. Joseph's with the hopes of completing a three year sweep of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

Last season saw the Miners finish with an overall mark of 13-4 with a MIAA league record of 4-0, which earned them the undisputed championship. The team also fell disappointingly close to earning a spot in the NCAA tournament, but two losses to Quincy and Rockhurst eliminated the Miners from contention.

The team looks forward to continuing last year's success. The fact that a majority of last year's starters are returning only helps move them closer to their goal.

The talent is not focused solely in one area, however. The team has firepower up front from Nathan Wojkiewicz, who topped the team's scor-

ing last year with seven, and B.J. Stuhlsatz who led the Miner's offense two years ago. Al McMahon and Eric McGregor will help bolster the Miner defense while Todd Wilfling will mind the nets.

Hass Jassim and Joe Young will render their services in the midfield as will Matt Leonard and Chris Leonard. The Miners still have more veterans returning.

John Almeida and Aaron Ogorzalek will shore up the defense while Greg Naslund and John McQueary will battle for the forward position. Transfer student Bryce Mehrhoff will add flexibility at the goaltender position offering Wilfling some rest time.

The first test of the 1999 Miners was this past weekend in Rensselaer, Ind. where the team faced the University of Indianapolis. While Indianapolis was a below .500 team last season, they contributed a mark to the Miner's loss column. This season was no different.

Indianapolis jumped ahead early in the game scoring after just five

minutes into the game. Another goal put UI up by two, but the Miners answered less than three minutes later. John Almeida passed the ball to Wojkiewicz who snuck it by the UI goaltender.

The score remained 2-1 until late in the game when Stuhlsatz tied the game. It looked like the game was going into overtime when Shawn Keegan answered Stuhlsatz's goal, which put Indianapolis ahead 3-2. The final score left the Miners on the losing end 3-2.

The men's second game ended on a positive note for the Miners despite starting off sour. St. Joseph's College jumped out to an early lead when T.J. Ward scored the first goal of the game at 13:56. Wojkiewicz answered with a goal of his own for UMR three minutes later to tie the score at one.

St. Joseph's captured the lead late in the first half with a goal from Josh Kotowski, but the 2-1 lead did

see Men's Soccer, page 9

### 1999 Miner Football Schedule

Sept. 4 at Quincy

Sept. 9 vs. Missouri Valley

Sept. 18 vs. Missouri Western

Sept. 25 at Truman State

Oct. 2 vs. Emporia State

Oct. 9 vs. Washburn

Oct. 16 at CMSU

Oct. 23 vs. Southwest Baptist

Oct. 30 at Pittsburgh State

Nov. 6 vs. NMSU

Nov. 13 at Missouri Southern



# Experience, teamwork key for Women's Soccer

**Sean Zuckerman**  
**Sports Editor**

Like their male counterparts, the University of Missouri-Rolla women's soccer team is heading into the season with a strong roster full of returning veterans and bolstered by a strong class of freshmen.

After starting the season off with a sluggish pace, the Lady Miners finished the season off strong winning five of their last seven games. Two of those wins occurred against Truman State University and Rockhurst.

Like the men, the women are returning five of their top scorers from last year including Denise McMillan who netted 15 goals last season. Assisting McMillan at the

forward position will be Lizz Szkrybalo who tallied six goals of her own last season.

Sara Rudy will be adding her offensive power from the midfield. Rudy put seven marks in the goal column last year. Kelly Thomas and Alison Hanson will also be putting time in in the midfield. Hanson also poses an offensive threat, but missed last season due to a shoulder injury. Lori Douglas and Amanda Gilbertson also will be competing for playing time at the midfield position.

The team is also expecting major contributions from the freshmen class. Jessica Schultz will be fighting the seniors for playing time at midfield. Fellow newcomers Ana Mora and Jamie Crump will be in competition for the starting goal-

tender position.

The measuring stick for the season occurred this past weekend when the Lady Miners squared off against Lewis and St. Joseph's in Rensselaer, IN. The first game against Lewis ended up in favor of UMR, but not without going into double overtime.

McMillan opened the scoring with a blast at 9:30 into the game, which put the Lady Miners up 1-0. The score remained 1-0 until just before the 80:00 minute mark. Susie Scott slipped a shot by Mora to tie the score up at 1-1. The score remained tied for another 30 minutes of play until McMillan netted her second goal of the game at the 108 minute mark.

The final score had the

Lady Miners on top by a score of 2-1. Mora recorded five saves giving her a .83 goals against average. The team recorded 20 shots on goal to Lewis's eight.

"We were kind of shaky just because it was the first game. We did do some good things though," Libby Stephenson said of the first game against Lewis.

The second game of the weekend did not fare as well for the Lady Miners. St. Joseph's ended last year ranked fourth in the region with a 16-4-2 record while the women were ranked seventh. St. Joseph's jumped out to an early lead, but Szkrybalo tied the score up at 17:36. From that point out, the game was all St. Joseph's. At the sounding of the final whistle, St. Joseph's put four

additional balls into the net to boost their final score to five. The Lady Miners, however, could not produce another goal and lost by a score of 5-1.

The team still feels that they are further along this year than last year. "I think we're better because we really didn't lose anybody. We didn't know who the coach was until like two weeks before the season. This year we know each other better and are able to work better together," said Stephenson.

The women's home opener is set for Saturday, Sept. 4 at 1:00 p.m. on the UMR athletic fields against Southwest Baptist. This game is the first Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association game for the women this season.

## 1999 Lady Miner Soccer Schedule

Sept. 4 vs. Southwest Baptist	Sept. 25 at SMSU	Oct. 17 at Mount St. Joseph's
Sept. 11 at William Woods	Oct. 2 at Missouri Southern	Oct. 22 vs Truman State
Sept. 15 vs. Rockhurst	Oct. 5 vs UM-St. Louis	Oct. 26 at CMSU
Sept. 18 at Southern Nazarene	Oct. 10 vs. NMSU	Oct. 29 vs SIU-Edwardsville
Sept. 19 at Midwestern State	Oct. 13 at Missouri Baptist	Oct. 31 vs Quincy
	Oct. 16 at Northern Kentucky	

## Career Opportunities Center

# 1999 Fall Seminar Series

### Workshops

#### Resume Writing Workshops

Wednesday, September 1	3:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
Tuesday, September 7	12:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
Thursday, September 9	12:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
Monday, September 20	4:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall

#### Interviewing Skills Workshops

Tuesday, August 31, 1999	12:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
Wednesday, September 8	5:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
Thursday, September 16	4:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
Tuesday, September 28	4:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall

#### International Students Workshop

Tuesday, September 14, 1999	4:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
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#### How to Make the Most of a Career Fair

Tuesday, September 16, 1999	6:00 p.m.	Mark Twain Room, UCE
Tuesday, September 21	4:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall

#### Salaries & Benefits Informational

Thursday, October 28, 1999	4:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
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#### Plant Trip Preview

Thursday, October 14, 1999	4:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall
Tuesday, October 26	12:30 p.m.	201 Norwood Hall

### Orientation for Full-time, Summer, Co-op Employment

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999 6:00 p.m. UCE Mark Twain Room

### Practice Interviews

Improve Your Interviewing Skills. Practice Interviews are conducted on the third floor of Norwood Hall every Monday from **September 13 through October 25, 1999**. Sign up in the Career Opportunities Center for a 45-minute appointment. A Career Advisor will videotape and review the Practice Interview with you.



## 1999 Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 4 at SIU-Edwardsville Twilight  
 Sept. 11 at Missouri Invitational  
 Sept. 18 at Southern Stampede  
 Oct. 2 at Miner Invitational  
 Oct. 9 at Border States Invitational  
 Oct. 23 MIAA Championships  
 Nov. 6 NCAA Great Lakes Regional  
 Nov. 21 NCAA Championships

## Men's and women's cross country open 1999 season with high hopes

Sean Zuckerman

Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams open their season this Saturday, Sept. 4 at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. Both teams look to have successful seasons despite some disadvantages.

The men's team, while large in size at 12 runners, is short on college level experience. Of those 12, four are freshmen and an additional three are sophomores.

One of the top runners this year for the men is going to be Dale Elliot

who transferred in from Barton Community College. After Elliott, the ranks are open for competition.

One of the runners expected to be competing for one of those spots is Kevin McGuire who had a strong showing with the team last season. Walter Kramb is also expected to join the fray.

John Sanders and Kevin Johnson will be adding their experience to the roster. They are the only two seniors on the roster this season. Jeremy Theys will also contribute his experience as a junior.

The women, on the other hand,

are returning all five of their runners. Leading the charge will be Sheri Lentz and Kim Hoffman. Lentz was the Miner's top runner for most of the 1998 season, while Hoffman was the highest placing Lady Miner at the regional meet.

Assisting them will be Debbie Leonard, Tera McCallum, and Jennie Garrison. All three runners are capable of competing within the conference.

The teams open their season Saturday at the SIU-Edwardsville Twilight meet. The Miner's only home meet is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2.

## 1999 Men's Soccer Schedule

Aug. 28 at Indianapolis	Sept. 19 at Midwestern State	Oct. 17 at Northern Kentucky
Aug. 29 at St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Sept. 29 at Lincoln	Oct. 19 vs. Northeastern State
Sept. 4 vs. Southwest Baptist	Oct. 2 at Missouri Southern	Oct. 29 vs. SIU-Edwardsville
Sept. 8 at Columbia College	Oct. 5 at Missouri-St. Louis	Oct. 31 vs. Quincy
Sept. 11 at William Woods	Oct. 13 at Missouri Baptist	Nov. 14 NCAA First Round TBA
Sept. 15 vs. Rockhurst	Oct. 15 at Charleston	Nov. 21 NCAA Quarterfinals TBA
Sept. 18 at West Texas A&M		Dec. 3 NCAA Semifinals TBA TBA

## Men's Soccer

From page 7

not last long. Stuhlsatz netted a goal at 55:00 to tie the game at 2-2.

Wojtkiewicz took over control from there. Two goals in under 16 minutes gave him a hattrick for the game and brought his season total to four goals just two games into the season.

St. Joseph's tallied one additional mark in the goal column, but solid defense from the Miners allowed them to hold on to the lead. The men won by a score of 4-3 bringing their record to 1-1.

The men's home opener occurs Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. on the against Southwest Baptist.

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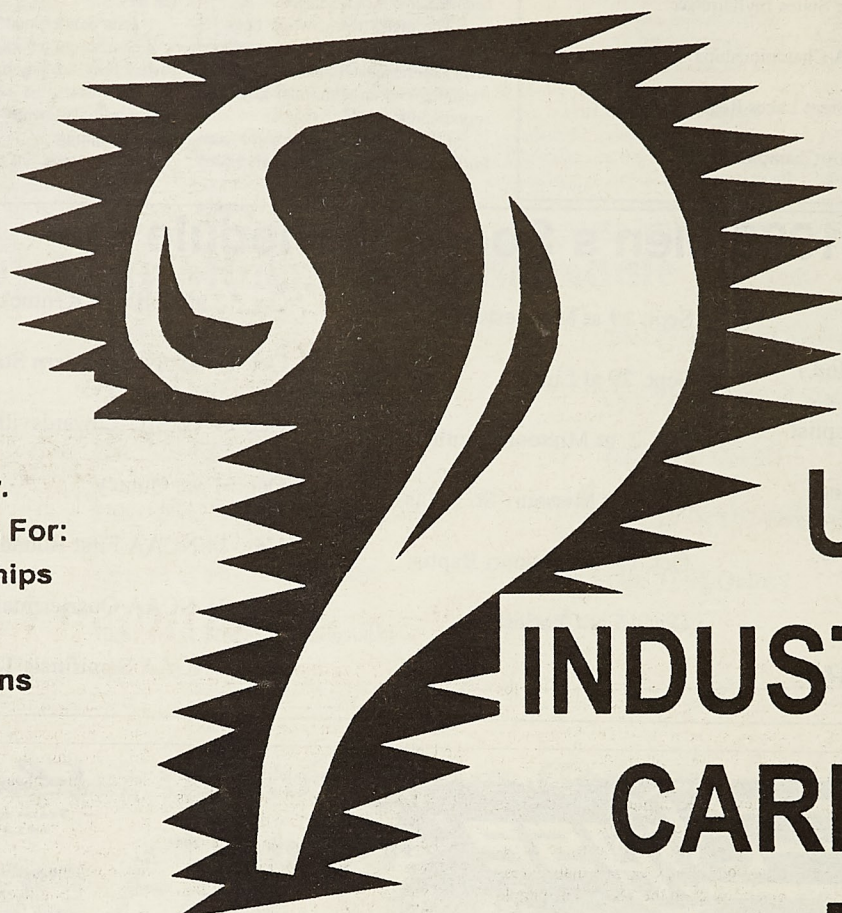
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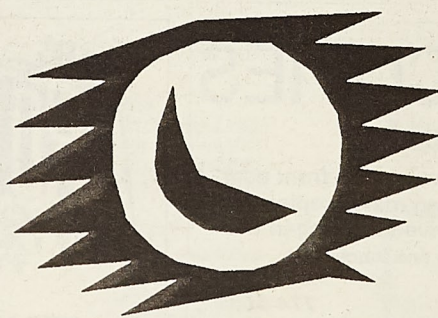
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# Features

September 1, 1999

The Missouri Miner

Page 11

## Students donate to help those in crisis

**Andrea Benson**  
Features Editor

Some of the greatest of disasters known to man cannot be foreseen, nor controlled, nor prevented. With approximately 200,000 dead or injured in the earthquake in Turkey and about 600,000 homeless, organizations all over the world are joining together, collecting money for the purchase and accumulation of medical supplies, food and rebuilding of homes and businesses.

The Turkish Student Association's (TSA) main goal is to bring Turkish people and friends of Turkey together within a community based on friendship and serve their needs. Their other main focus is to introduce Turkey and help people become aware of the facts about Turkey and Turkish people. Currently, however, their members have been spreading the word on campus about the crisis and collecting donations to give back to their native country in need.

Upon the first weekend of the semester, the individual members of TSA present banded together, donating money and deciding the next plan of action. Friday, Aug. 27, a large yellow sign beckoned students to a bake sale, continued on Monday, Aug. 30.

Emrah Gur, President of TSA, discussed the goal of the sale, "A lot of American people heard about the earthquake from television and the newspapers, but they don't know how to help. This is one way for us to give Americans a chance to help."

According to Ilker Ersoy, member of TSA who organized the sale, the money is put into a tax exempt bank account, where the members

will send it to various agencies already collecting money for the cause. "The media organizations in Turkey, such as newspapers and television stations, initially put \$2.5 million in an account. Then they call people and ask them to make donations for that fund. The names of the donors will be announced on television. The money is then put towards the building of homes."

The sale raised \$1,500, adding to the other donations amounting to \$2,000. The results of the Monday bake sale are not yet counted.

Gur feels already successful in the accumulation of donations. "We were thinking we were going to collect about \$500, but people just started to give money without taking food from the sale. It truly was a great success. We are planning to continue collecting money for a while, for the entire economy of the Turkish cities was destroyed. We are happy to see that all of the organizations on campus and the students are being so helpful and generous."

However, Ersoy said that there are other ways for people to contribute. "We still need help transporting medical supplies from Phelps County Hospital to St. Louis, where the supplies will be combined with other hospital donations and sent to Turkey. Also, there is a way to send money online through the Red Cross web page by credit card."

While the quest for more donations continues, Gur feels that success is already upon the TSA. "The people of Rolla are very generous. We feel very lucky to have collected as much as we have and have received so much help from the campus."

## New cooperative living added to Farrar Hall

**Priscilla Schulte**  
Features Writer

The Cooperative Living Environment (co-op) is the newest idea implemented by Residential Life.

The program consists of renovations to the top floor of Farrar 3, in the Quadrangle residence halls. Unlike the other floors in Farrar, which have 16 bedrooms and one common bathroom, the renovated floor now has two separate areas, each consisting of five bedrooms and separated by a bathroom. A kitchen and living room replace the three extra bedrooms in each section. The bedrooms on the renovated floor have not changed and still accommodate two people each,

giving a total of 10 people living in each co-op, sharing a common bathroom. The kitchen is complete with major appliances, such as a stove and refrigerator, and even has real cabinets. Furniture is included on the floor, just like on the other residence hall floors, and household items are provided, such as toilet paper and light bulbs.

"The real difference between the co-op and the traditional residence hall floors is more independence from residential life, more freedom in meal plans and more privacy and security," said Sean Luster, a senior in computer science and a member of the new co-op.

see Farrar, page 12



Ilker Ersoy offers some Turkish foods in exchange for donations outside the University Center - West. Donations are given to a fund for the rebuilding of lost homes.

Photo by Jasyn Randazzo

## New department chairs take office

**Jonathan Erdman**  
Editor-in-Chief

Seven academic departments at the University of Missouri-Rolla have undergone a change in leadership over the summer. New department chairs have been named in five departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and two in the School of Engineering.

On August 23, Dr. William Schonberg began his duties as the chair of the Civil Engineering Department. Dr. Schonberg was formerly a professor and chair of civil engineering and environmental engineering at the University of Alabama-Huntsville (UAH.) Schonberg had been a member of the UAH faculty since 1986,

and became chair of the Civil Engineering and Environmental Engineering department in 1995. Shonberg earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University, and earned his bachelor's degree at Princeton University. He has researched in the areas of hypervelocity impact, shock physics and penetration mechanics.

The Engineering Management Department's new chair is Dr. Henry Wiebe. He has been at UMR since 1969. Dr. Wiebe earned his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas, and his master's degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Dr. Wiebe has been interim chair since 1997, and is an expert in the areas of total quality

management and application of TQM tools.

Dr. Dennis Perry has been named interim-chair of the English Department. Dr. Perry earned his Ph.D. in English from University of Wisconsin-Madison, and his master's degree at Brigham Young University. Dr. Perry is an associate professor and specializes in American Literature until the Civil War and literature in film.

"I hope to maintain the high standards of research and teaching that the department has had, and to improve in those areas. We are working on hiring an endowed chair, which would begin

see Chairs, page 14

## Supertones concert a blast

**Zachary Winters**  
Features Writer

I walked a block from my house on State Street to the Gale Bullman multi-purpose building Saturday evening for the Supertones concert not knowing quite what to expect. I had only heard the band a few times (on a CD as I was walking past my roommate's door or talking to someone while they were listening to them). The people I had talked to about the concert its self seemed uncertain about the turnout for the event. Early reports predicted a thousand or more, which I thought would be large for a small band I had heard

very little about, but one person indicated that it would "suck" if only a thousand people showed up. This information surprised me because, after hearing the band a few times around the house, I doubted that even a thousand people in the county had heard of the band, and that even half that many would show up for the concert.

As I approached the "multi" I could hear the band, already in progress, finishing a song. I was quite shocked at what I heard coming out of the building. The band was finishing at a reasonable volume and then I heard the thunder of the crowd, much louder than the band. I hurried

to the building and after trying the back door and finding it was locked, a couple of teenagers who were watching me thought they could be of help. "Head on up the stairs if you want to sneak in," the older boy said. They were cooling off at the base of a concrete staircase and listening to the concert through an open door at the top. "Thanks," I said as I quickly went up the stairs and inside. I wasn't wanting to sneak in, I had a ticket in my pocket, I just wanted to get inside as soon as possible. The sound of the crowd had really increased my interest.

see Concert, page 12



## Student Council: Handing out the money

Robert Babcock

Student Council

It's Student Council External Funding money time! For those of you new to this, allow me to explain. Student Council handles the distribution of three of the Student Activity Fees that all students are charged: Club Appropriations, Non-Varsity Sports, and Professional Projects. One of StuCo's committees, External Funding, (which I chair) handles the distribution of the monies from these fees.

This semester, the Non-Varsity sports and Club Appropriations fees will be distributed (in the spring, Professional Projects is allocated, and Club Appropriations will be given out again as well).

Who is eligible? The Non-Varsity Sports account exists to help support the sports-oriented organizations at UMR that are not competing as official Varsity Sports. If your organization is a Non-Varsity Sport, you probably already know it. If you're in doubt, call StuCo at x4280 or email [stuco@umr.edu](mailto:stuco@umr.edu). The deadline for submitting applications for Non-Varsity Sports funding is noon on Friday, Sept. 10.

Club Appropriations exists to help out the rest of the student organizations with activities and equipment that would normally be well above their normal budgetary

capabilities, as well as to help new organizations get up on their feet. Existing organizations may request funding for events and programs they would like to have as well as for equipment they would like to purchase. New organizations may request funding for anything reasonable. The deadline for Club Appropriations applications is noon on Friday, Sept. 24.

The application files may be downloaded from the Student Council web page at [www.UMR.edu/~stuco](http://www.UMR.edu/~stuco). These files will be available until noon on the Monday prior to the application deadline- Monday, September 6th for Non-Varsity Sports, and Monday September 20th for Club Appropriations. This is to help encourage organizations to not fill the applications out at the last minute, which usually results in many mistakes and a lower chance of getting funding approved. Also, there will be one rather significant change to the process this year. We will be following a strict no-tolerance policy with regard to the due dates for downloading applications and for turning them in. Any applications which are turned in late will be simply handed back, period.

If there are any questions or problems, please feel free to contact StuCo at x4280 or at [stuco@umr.edu](mailto:stuco@umr.edu), or feel free to stop by our office in Room 202 University Center West.

## Farrar

From page 11

Since a kitchen is provided in the co-op, students have the option of purchasing a half block meal plan, so they have the freedom to prepare meals in their new kitchen. A very notable difference is that the main entrance onto the floor of the co-op locks, as well as the door to the bathroom. Each resident is given a key, and no custodial staff or other person is allowed to enter the floor without first obtaining permission from the residents. Since there is no custodial staff on the floor, the residents are responsible for cleaning their own bedrooms, bathroom, living room and kitchen, unlike residents on other floors, who are responsible for their bedrooms only.

Luster describes the new living environment as "somewhere in between dorms and apartments".

And yet Tina Sheppard, the Resident Director, says "We don't want to call it an apartment since resident hall rules still apply there".

The residents of the floor must abide by visitation rules and the resident hall alcohol policy. The overall idea is to provide a more independent environment for older students to live in.

"It was originally intended for juniors and seniors only as an incentive to stay in residential life," Luster said.

Residential life attempted to recruit 10

students that previously knew each other and were friends for this program.

"This is a pilot - it is a test floor," Sheppard said.

Since the co-op is a trial program this semester, the residents are required to attend meetings and give progress reports about the effectiveness of the co-op.

So far, the program seems to be going very well.

"We're all really happy with it. It's really a big step up from standard dorm life," Luster said.

Many people have toured the floor to get a feel for the idea of the co-op, and there is much excitement about it. Freshmen have shown such great interest, that the future of the program may very well be optimistic. James Murphy, the Director of Residential Life, was unavailable for comment, but the general feeling of those involved is that, if this program is successful, then another men's co-op floor and a women's co-op floor will be added.

It is slightly more expensive to live in the new co-op, but the 1/2 block plan helps to cut costs.

"The Cooperative Living Environment costs about the same as to live in a single elsewhere in the quad," Sheppard said.

The success of the Cooperative Living Environment will certainly bring more options to those living in the residence halls, as well as provide greater independence to students involved in the program.

## Renovation plans delayed

Joseph Schmidberger

Student Council President

Last year, the Student Council passed a plan for a twelve million dollar renovation and addition to the University Center East and West buildings. Final schematics were approved by Student Council and construction was slated to begin in January 2000. Students voted to not begin paying for the project until it was completed with the understanding that, in the mean time, University of Missouri-Rolla administration would be able to provide the cash flow necessary for the project to continue.

The University Center Renovation Project has been delayed; however, this is not a complete negative. The Residence Halls are in dire need of renovations and UMR Chancellor John Park has decided to focus his efforts on the Residence Hall renovations before continuing with the UC renovations.

The UMR development office is still actively

pursuing donations from alumni and is trying to find a donor to name the new University Center, a \$5 million dollar commitment, half of which would be used for actual construction costs. There has been one large gift in the amount of \$110,000 given by Mr. Ted Wiese, a UMR graduate and CEO of Federal Express. Student Council is currently working closely with the Development Office in order to reach the fundraising goal as quickly as possible. In the event that a naming gift is received, the project would continue and construction could begin shortly thereafter.

To summarize, the UC renovation project has been delayed by Chancellor Park. As soon as money becomes available for the project, it will continue on into the construction phase. If anyone has any questions, please feel free to contact Student Council at [stuco@umr.edu](mailto:stuco@umr.edu). Thanks and have a great day.

## Fashion sense: First class fashion tips

Abere Karibi-Ikiriko

Fashion Columnist

With all the homework to do and tests to study for, students don't have time to worry about what they wear. For most students, anything will do. However, I searched the campus to bring you this week's campus fashion.

Heather Teitelbaum was spotted at the puck wearing the popular khaki pants that is a must-have for anyone who wants to look like somebody these days. She wears it with a green sweater vest over a white t-shirt to match the white stripe. The outfit gives a college age fashionable look. The two tone sneakers complete this outfit adding comfort and ease. Looking this good yet comfortable, she was ready to take on the first day of class!

**Fashion advice for girls:** Short skirts are a no-no this week since you may have to do a lot of running around to settle things for the semester.

**Fashion advice for guys:** Get rid of the cut-offs and the wife-beaters! If you want to get a date this semester, you've got to present a first impression.



Heather Teitelbaum sports an outfit appropriately fashioned for the first day  
photo by Abere Karibi-Ikiriko

## Concert

From page 11

I came in through the door and found myself on the floor of the gym, behind and to the left of where the band was playing. As I looked straight ahead I could see the crowd. That quick look cleared up a few things for me. My roommate is younger than me by about three years, but at twenty-two or so, he is by far the oldest living Supertones fan. The crowd of three thousand or so teenagers was full of energy. The seven member band caters to their audience. As I am being bombarded by a bright and cheery mix of punk and ska, I see the crowd and band members alike "skanking" to the rhythm. The drummer sends a classic punk bass/snare beat from his four-piece set with an improvised cymbal timing that is best described as "when he felt it was appropriate." The two member horn section and the keyboard player interact with the crowd; jumping, bobbing up and down, and, of course,

skanking, when they aren't playing their instruments. This is at least thirty percent of the time.

The singer, head shaved bald, was constantly pointing at the audience as he sang. I did not understand a word of it the entire evening, but the crowd was singing along on most of the songs. The remaining two members of the band were the most interesting to me, the guitarist and the bass player, because of their equipment.

The setup they were using at the event was virtually the same as the one used by myself and my bassist when I played. The bassist had a Fender P-bass (Precision) which he ran through a rack-mounted processor into a Hartke 4x10 cabinet. The guitarist had a Gibson Les Paul run through a Marshall half-stack, split with a small Fender amp. (When I played, I split my guitar signal into two Marshall half-stacks, one for clean tones, step on a switch to the other stack for distortion. The small Fender amp actually has a better clean tone than the stack, but the stage presence of the little amp is poor, it looks very weak next to the stack, an important point for a guitarist to consider.

**You know you want to be involved!**  
**So write for the Miner!**  
**email us at [miner@umr.edu](mailto:miner@umr.edu) today!**





# Student Life

September 1, 1999

The Missouri Miner

Page 13

## Lifestyles in the Greek and residence housing

**Greek houses and residence halls offer facilities to accommodate students' needs socially and academically**

**Harshal Deshpande**  
**Features Writer**

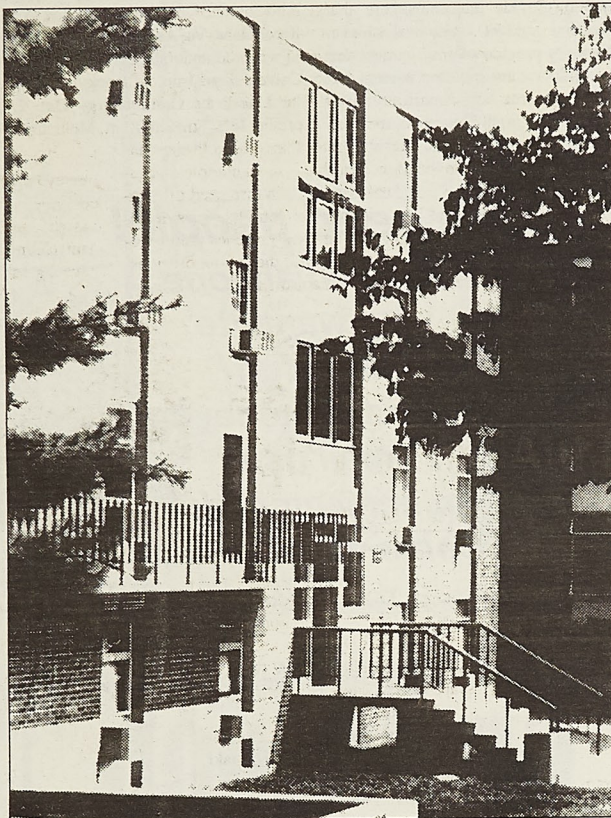
Students on campus have various choices of living accommodations. The two types of accommodations that are prevalent on this campus are the residence halls and the Greek houses.

Residential life on campus consists of the Quadrangle hall, T. J. hall and other facilities such as the Nagagami terraces. Jim Murphy, the Director of the Residential Life, said that these facilities are allotted to students keeping their preferences in mind. There are single rooms that a student can have on his own as well as apartments where students with family can live.

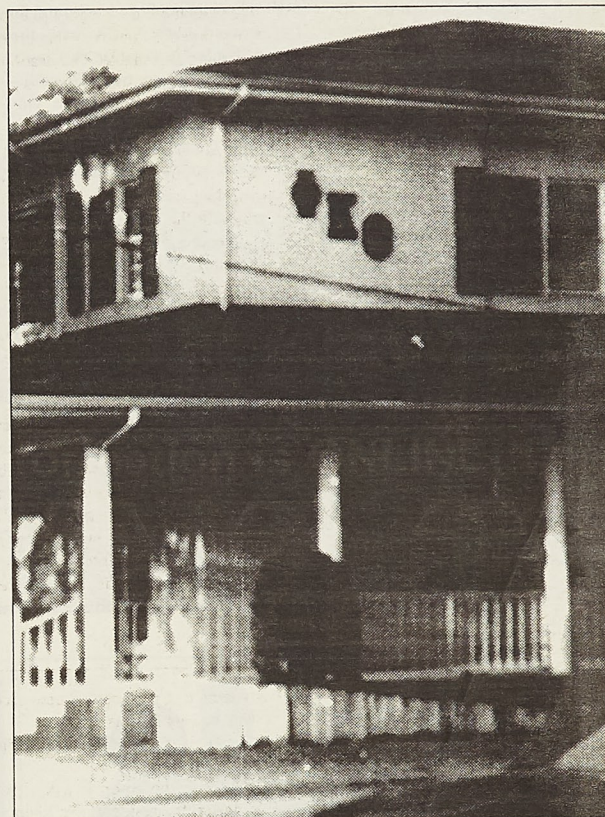
These facilities are equipped with Ethernet access, entertainment rooms where students can relax and study lounges. Murphy stated each house has a governing body of its own including a Residential Advisor who keeps a watch on the day to day events in the hall and maintains a disciplined atmosphere. Students in the residence halls had a slightly higher average GPA than the all campus average for fall semester 1998. The likelihood of students dropping out from school is less among students in the dorms as compared to the entire campus.

He believes the student is an active part of student life when living in the residence halls. Murphy also said that they have rules and policies looking over to avoid any problems and if any student violates those rules the Residential Life department does challenge those students. Among the main problems with which the Residential Life department deals are getting new students adjusting to different surroundings and sometimes, academic failure. The department works to help the new students feel comfortable in the dorms.

There are organizations associated with residential life such as RHA (Residence Hall Association), QHA (Quadrangle Hall Association) and TJHA (Thomas Jefferson Hall Association). While talking to Joe Stehly, vice president of QHA, he said that most of the students in the residence halls are satisfied with the facilities. He said people live in the residence halls because of the diverse mix of the people they get to meet and live with. At the same time they get the privacy they want in their own rooms. They get a family atmosphere and a sense



Hotman Hall (left) is located in the Quadrangle and is one of the residence halls on campus. Phi Kappa Theta (right) is one of the Greek houses on campus.



left photo by Kristen DeFilippo, right photo by Wendy Hoffman

of togetherness. The students participate in intramural competitions. Stehly said that they are trying to improve the involvement of the students. The QHA, he said, secured the second place in St. Pats last year.

Greek Life students were interviewed. The most common reason for their choice to live in Greek housing was the feeling of being in a family. Every person is responsible for some work in the house. This gives some students living in the Greek houses a sense of responsibility and confidence, preparing them for life in the future. The students in the Greek houses try to be receptive to the newcomers and they go to meet them instead of the freshmen going around to meet everyone. This helps to avoid the feeling of loneliness felt by the student. Another benefit of living in Greek housing is the students will live in an atmosphere where their best friends are around them.

Traci Walker, President of Kappa Delta, said, "We participate in Intramurals, Greek Week, and Homecoming. Most of the members in the Greek community are involved in campus organizations as well. We also

see Housing, page 14

### EXCEL is back

**Doug Bristow & Sarah Albers**  
**EXCEL**

EXCEL is very optimistic about all of the new facilitators who will be leading workshops. After a three day intensive training session, facilitators have gone into their workshops ready for success.

This semester's new facilitators show a high level of enthusiasm and are more prepared than ever. Now in its seventh year, EXCEL prides itself on its continual improvement. We would like to extend an invitation to UMR students to come and see one of our new and improved workshops. To find out times and specific workshops offered this semester check out our

w e b p a g e  
<http://www.umar.edu/~excel>  
-1 or stop by G7 HSS. EXCEL would also like to remind upperclassmen of our new BE 110 and our always successful BE 50 and ME 219 workshops.

### St. Pat's needs shirt ideas

**Shaun Freaker**  
**St. Pat's Committee**

The St. Pat's members welcome everyone back to University of Missouri-Rolla. We hope all of you had a great summer and are ready to get back into the groove of things. For new students, prepare for a week of festivities and some of the greatest times of your life. We are already preparing for the BEST EVER 2000, which is only 197 DAZE away.

For upperclassmen that have experienced a St. Pat's, it is time for the annual sweatshirt design contest. If your design is one of the top three you will receive a cash prize. The third place design will get \$25.00, second place \$50.00, and first place

gets \$100.00 and their design on this year's St. Pat's sweatshirt.

If new students want to give it a whirl then just ask some older classmates and turn a design of your own in. All designs need to be turned in no later than the week after Labor Day.

When you turn one in, make sure that your name, email address, your address, and phone number are on it. Just drop off your designs in the St. Pat's mailbox at the University Center West and if you have any questions contact either Matt Mowers or Shaun Freaker at 364-1292.

We hope everyone is starting off on the right foot and wish you all a good semester. So get fired up for St. Pat's BEST EVER 2000!!

**Want to work in a fun, informal atmosphere?**  
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## Chairs

From page 11

in the fall of 2000 for one year. This is part of a rotation chair that will go between history, philosophy and liberal arts and English. So, that is our most immediate goal this year."

The new interim-chair of the Chemistry Department is Dr. Oliver Manuel, professor of Chemistry. Dr. Manuel has served as Chemistry Chair from 1982-1996 and has been at UMR since 1964. Dr. Manuel earned his Ph.D. at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, and stepped down from the chair position in 1996

in order to go back to full time teaching and research.

Dr. Dan St. Clair is the new chair of the Computer Science Department. Dr. St. Clair has worked at the UMR Engineering Center since 1978. He earned his Ph.D. from UMR in Mathematics with an emphasis in computers, and his master's degree from William and Mary College. Dr. St. Clair has taught at the junior high, high school and college levels, and he has worked with NASA with the Space Shuttle Program. Dr. St. Clair's research interests are machine intelligence and intelligent software systems.

"The Computer Science faculty and myself are in the process of put-

ting together both short term and long term goals for the Department. These goals will include continuing to expand and improve the Department's rich heritage of teaching, research, and community service," Dr. St. Clair said. Lt. Col. James Stone has been named chair of the Military Science Department. Lt. Col. Patrick Giunta is the new chair for the Air Force ROTC. Giunta's goals for AFROTC are to provide an atmosphere that facilities student academic achievement, to provide an environment that is conducive for building leaders and better citizens for America and to commission highly qualified, motivated 2nd Lieutenants who are able to rapidly contribute to the Air Force

mission.

Giunta has been stationed as a Weapons Controller at Ft. Monroe, Va. He has been a Defensive Duty Officer—605 at Osan, Korea, a Surveillance Controller for NATO AWACS, in Geilenkirchen, Germany. He also has worked at AWACS Requirements in the 28 Air Division, in Tinker AFB, Oklahoma and in Personnel Assignments at Headquarters Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va. As well as working as Director Operations, for the 932 Air Control Squadron, in Rockville, Iceland and as Commander—Det 2, 605th Test Squadron, in Melbourne Fla.

## Housing

From page 13

participate in the Winter Workshop, put on by leaders of both the res. Life and the Greek life, designed to try to get the campus leaders to work well with each other."

Molly Schnider of the Chi Omega said that the RA of a Residential is a Chi Omega. She feels that this is an example of how well the Greeks are connected with the Non-Greeks. She also said that almost all the Greek houses have a variety of programs like career development where they call the Alumni and arrange lectures on Career. There are Philanthropy events for students to aid in charity work. There are leadership seminars and involvement in varsity sports, the intramural.

"Greek life and Res. life both have a mutual respect for one another. You can see it a lot in the winter workshop they put on together right before the winter semester starts. There are also several events that one group will host and invite the other to attend, such as the Panhell's (Panhellenic Council) dating program that they put on last year, and res. life's Homecoming Dance that the halls opened up to all students last year as well. Because of these things I feel very comfortable around both Greek and res. life students, and they feel comfortable around each other," Jamie Johnson said, former R.A. and Kappa Delta member.

Greek houses, like residence halls, have governing bodies. The major organizations for the Greek houses are the Panhellenic Council for the sororities and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) for the fraternities. Every sorority is equally represented on the Panhellenic Council. The Panhellenic Council works towards the wellbeing of the sororities and is also a governing body to solve any problems faced by them. It also plays an important role in Rush, which is the admission of new members to the houses. It is the same case with the IFC towards the fraternities. There is a Judicial committee that settles differences between the sororities and the fraternities.

In-house counseling solves most problems as they are solved mutually in a family-like environment. The individual students have the opportunity to seek out the most beneficial and comfortable environment for themselves. Greek life and residential life may give the same opportunities but in different packaging. Some students, like Traci Walker, stated the positive points of living in both Greek Housing and residence halls. Traci Walker of the Kappa Delta Sorority said, "If I hadn't joined the sorority, I would be more than happy to live in the dorm."

## Free Film Fest: Go!

September 7, Leach Theater, 7 p.m.  
Desmond Askew, Katie Holmes.  
Directed by Doug Liman.

From the director of Swingers comes this comedy about the misadventures of several young people whose lives intersect in the underground scene of Los Angeles. R-1998.

The UMR Film Festival at Castleman is supported by the Missouri Arts Council, the College of Arts and Sciences, Campus Perform-

ing Arts, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Department of Philosophy & Liberal Arts. (573) 341-4185.

Program Director - James Bogan, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Art & Film  
Program Assistant - Shelly Plank  
Research by Jamie MacInnis, UMR Reference Librarian

Admission is free and open to the public. Films will be shown each Tuesday at Leach Theater.

## We need people!

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who wants to  
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# Comics/Diversions

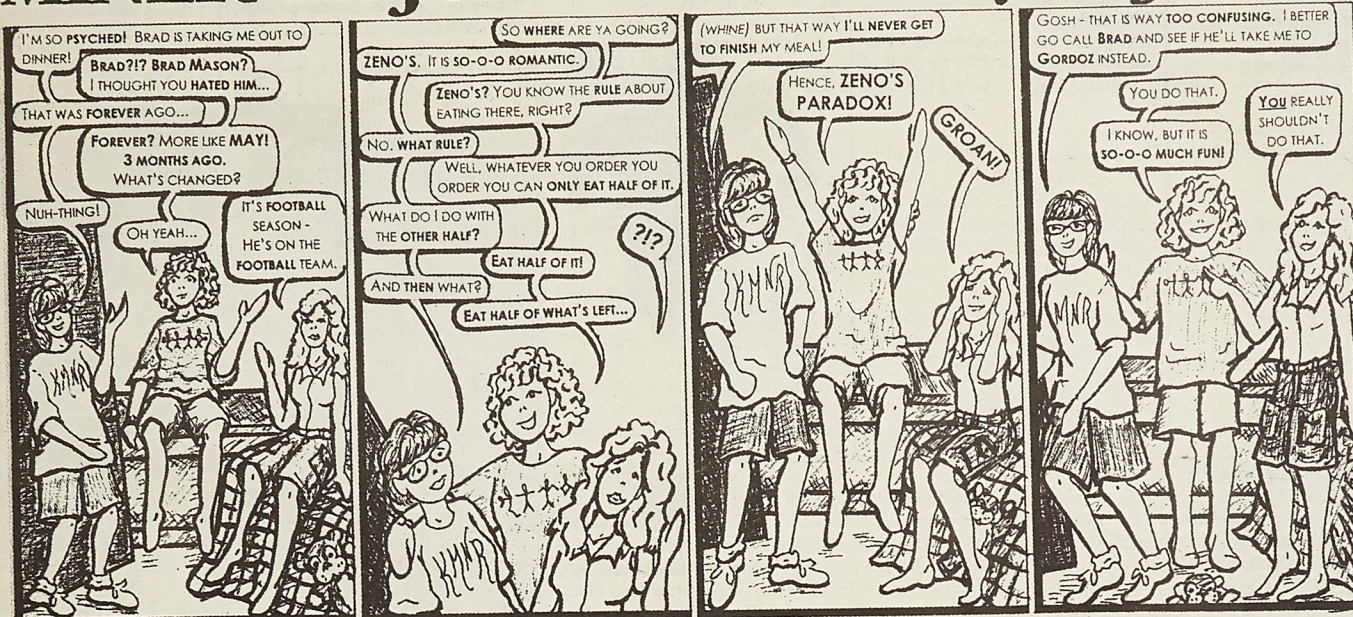
September 1, 1999

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## MINER ADJUSTMENTS

By C. James

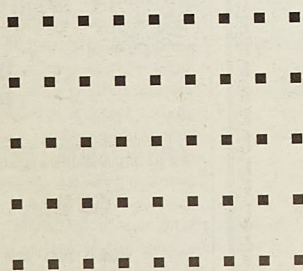


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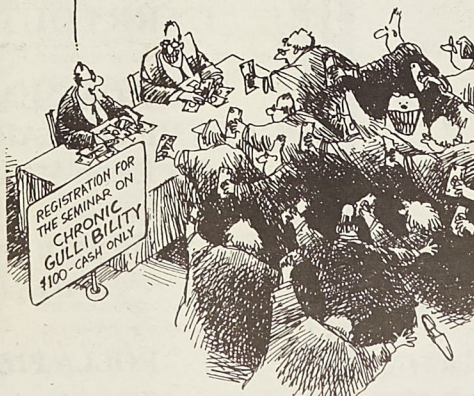


BY WILEY

### THE DOT GAME



I'M TELLIN' YA, ARNIE,  
SOMETIMES IT SEEMS  
TOO EASY...



### Classified Ads

**Spring Break '00 Cancun, Mazatlan, or Jamaica From \$399.** Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355 [www.sun-breaks.com](http://www.sun-breaks.com)

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Students may submit free classified ads to the Missouri Miner by sending student number and ad to [miner@umr.edu](mailto:miner@umr.edu).





# Calendar of Events

September 1, 1999

The Missouri Miner

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1 Today	2 Thursday	3 Friday	4 Saturday	18 Sunday
<p>4:30 p.m. - Student Missouri State Teachers Assn., G-8 H-SS</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Alpha Phi Alpha, Silver &amp; Gold room, UCE</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Residence Hall Assn. meetings, 209 and 209A CS</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Kappa Kappa Psi, 125 ChE</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. - Toastmasters, 109 CSF</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship worship service, G-31 EE</p> <p>7:45 p.m. - St. Pats committee, 107C ME Annex</p> <p>9:00 p.m. - SUB Homecoming Steering Committee, 101 EE</p>	<p>7:00 p.m. - Show Me Anime, 204 McNutt</p> 	<p>1:00 p.m. - FB at Quincy, Quincy, IL</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - WS vs. Southwest Baptist, UMR</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - MS vs. Southwest Baptist, UMR</p> 	
5 Monday	6 Tuesday			
<p>7:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship prayer meetings, Sunrise room, UCE</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. - Student Council Blood Drive, Centennial Hall, UCE</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - IFC, 206/216 McNutt</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Society of Women Engineers, 107C ME Annex</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. - StuCo Intro Council, 204 McNutt</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team, G-31 EE</p>		

All organizational meeting times and places are provided by the Student Activity Center, 218 UCW. Please send all changes to the aforementioned office.  
SPORT CODES: FB-Football, MS-Men's Soccer, WS-Women's Soccer, CC-Cross Country, G-Golf, MB-Men's Basketball, WB-Women's Basketball, SW-Swimming, BB-Baseball, SB-Softball, TN-Tennis, TF-Track & Field

## Mark Your Calendar!

Nominations for Board Positions with The Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM), Rolla Chapter, will be taken at the Student Council meeting. Elections to follow.

Date: September 14, 1999

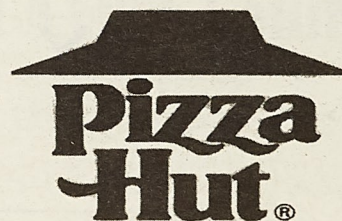
Time: 6:30 PM

Place: 204 McNutt

### "The Student Voice in State Government"

- Are you interested in working with other UM students to....
- protect student interests in the state legislature
  - educate students about the legislative process
  - increase political awareness, concern and participation among students
  - represent the student voice to UM administration, Board of Curators and the Coordinating Board for Higher Education as well as the state legislature

For further information, contact the ASUM office at 341-4970, stop by 212 UCW, or email [umrasum@umr.edu](mailto:umrasum@umr.edu).  
<http://www.umar.edu/~umrasum>



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