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## 190 companies to attend fall career fair

Keith Missey

Assistant News Editor

This Thursday, students will have the opportunity to visit with 190 companies at the University of Missouri - Rolla's biggest career fair in its history sponsored by the Career Opportunities Center (COC).

Jamie Archer, Director of the COC, estimated that UMR might have the biggest university single day career fair in the Midwest.

"I think it's bigger than all of the ones in Missouri," Archer stated. "The other ones that may be bigger are probably more than one day. In 1994, we had 71 companies so the number of companies that come to the career fair has almost tripled."

According to Archer, in an article in U-Wire magazine, a Texas A&M representative said they had 200 companies which they said was the second largest engineering career fair in the country.

"Ours is only a single day career fair so to have 190 employers, we have to have one of the nation's best career fairs."

The attendance at the career fair has increased steadily every year. It grew to 80 companies in 1995, 110 in

1996, 144 in 1997 and 168 in 1998.

Archer attributes some of the success of this year's career fair to the outstanding job market. However, she said that it is a phenomenal number of companies even with the strong economy.

"They come because of the high quality of our students. UMR has developed a good reputation with industry over the years. These companies would not come here if the students weren't well trained and had a good academic record."

The career fair will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. There will be 165 companies on the recreation floor, five out in the hallway, and 20 on the indoor running track. The floor plan and a list of companies is located on the COC web page at <http://www.umr.edu/~career>.

Archer provided a few tips for students who will attend the career fair.

"Be sure your resume is good. Look like a professional. We did a survey with the company representatives and business casual is acceptable. Be excited and friendly. Be assertive by going to say hello to the recruiters and start conversations."

## Godz gather 'round



The Greek Week gods watch with amuzement at the Idi-Odysseys Monday. The Greek Week gods are Zeus - Eric Gamble, Poseidon - Jared Adams (honorary), Hades - Brye Mitchell, Hermes - Jamon Andreason, Gyess - Andy Szaflarski, Apollo - Robert Moose-sheigan, and Dionysus - Mark MacDonald. The Greek Week goddesses are Aphrodite - Jill Shoenecker, Artemis - Shelli Obermiller, and Athena - Leigh Grundy.

photo by Jason Randazzo

## Recruitment, retention growing concern at UMR

Keith Missey

Assistant News Editor

Enrollment and retention rates at the University of Missouri - Rolla are an increasing concern for the administration and students.

UMR's total fall enrollment has steadily decreased for the past five years, and according to unofficial estimates the enrollment this

semester may be the lowest in almost 25 years.

Unofficial estimates state that the total fall enrollment for UMR is 4500. That is down from the official number of 4918 from Fall 1998. The enrollment has steadily decreased from 5,681 in 1993, 5,472 in 1994, 5,426 in 1995, 5,264 in 1996, and 4,976 in 1997.

In 1999, the on-campus student

headcount was 4673, and the number is expected to be even lower than that this semester. In 1975, the on-campus student headcount was 4452.

The issue of retention is also a concern at UMR. In a report from U.S. News & World Report, UMR's academic freshman retention rate for 1998 was 70 percent, and the actual 1998 graduation rate for students to graduate within six years was 55 percent. In comparison with other, similar engineering universities, Purdue University, Colorado School of Mines, and Michigan Technological University had retention and graduation rates of 87 percent and 65 percent, 84 percent and 55 percent and 83 percent and 63 percent, respectively.

In comparison with other Missouri schools, Washington University and the University of Missouri-Columbia had retention and graduation rates of 95 percent and 86 percent and

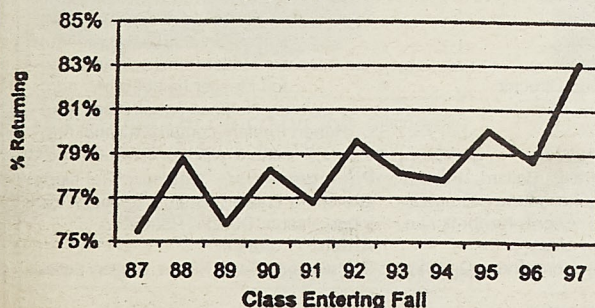
83 percent and 60 percent, respectively.

Debra Robinson, Director of the Center for Personal and Professional Development and chair of the UMR's Retention Committee, said, "This is becoming an issue in all colleges and universities. Fewer people are graduating from high

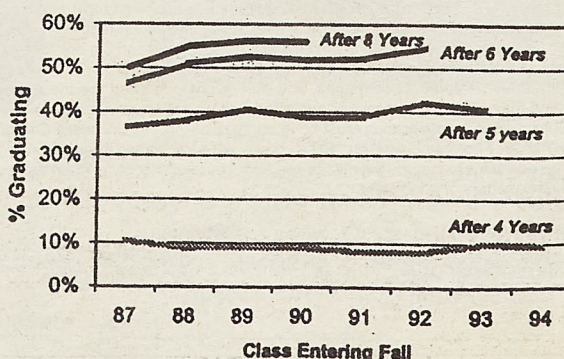
school so there are fewer people to recruit and there are less people coming here."

The official numbers for this semester will be released next week. The *Missouri Miner* will be looking at the recruitment and retention problems in the upcoming weeks.

Freshmen Return Rates



Graduation Rates





## NEWSBRIEFS ON CAMPUS

### UMR Homecoming set for October 1-2

Homecoming weekend at the University of Missouri-Rolla is Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1-2.

Reservations are needed for the Silver and Gold Reunion Reception and the Homecoming Dance, both on Friday, Oct. 1, and for the All-Alumni Breakfast Buffet, the Fieldhouse Feed Reunion Family Picnic Luncheon, the football game between the Miners and Emporia State University Hornets, and the MSM-UMR Alumni Association Awards Banquet, all on Saturday, Oct. 2.

For reservations and information, contact the MSM-UMR Alumni Association at (573) 341-4145.

Homecoming activities include: Friday, Oct. 1

--Registration and ticket pick-up from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Miner Lounge, University Center-East.

--Order of the Golden Shillelagh Hospitality Table, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Miner Lounge, University Center-East.

--"Live From Rolla...It's 'We're Science,'" 12:30-1:30 p.m. UMR's Dr. Dan Armstrong, Curators' Professor of chemistry, and Harvey Richards are hosts of the national science program produced at campus public radio station KUMR.

--Alumni/Student Golf Tournament, 1-4 p.m. Contact the UMR Student Union Board at (573) 341-4220 to sign up.

--"Memories of St. Pat's Fifty Years Ago," 1:30-2:30 p.m. Lenore Morris, the St. Pat's Queen of Love and Beauty from 1946, is host.

--"Life on the Road," 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tom Shipley of the folk rock group Brewer and Shipley, now a producer and director at UMR's Video Communications Center, is host.

--"They Said It Couldn't Be Done," 4-5 p.m. Greenland Expedition Society Discovers the Lost

Squadron. Dr. Wes Stricker is host.

--Silver and Gold Reunion Reception Buffet, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, University Center-East. Tickets are required. For reservations contact the Alumni Association at (573) 341-4145.

--Homecoming Dance, 8:30-11 p.m., Centennial Hall, University Center-East. Tickets are required but there is no cost. For reservations contact the Alumni Association at (573) 341-4145.

--Homecoming Comedy Club, 10:30 p.m., UMR Multicultural Center, 1207 N. Elm St. Sponsored by the UMR Multicultural Educational Support Program. Cash bar; no cover charge.

Saturday, October 2

--Homecoming registration, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Miner Lounge, University Center-East.

--Order of the Golden Shillelagh Hospitality Table, 8-10:30 a.m., Miner Lounge, University Center-East.

--Alumni Leadership Conference, 8-10:30 a.m., Mark Twain Room, University Center-East. Section Leaders Session from 8-9:30 a.m. Admissions Ambassadors Session from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

--"Design to Installation," 9-10:30 a.m. Rolla artist Jamie G. Anderson is host.

--Opening reception, Edwina Sandys Art Exhibit, Leach Theatre Lobby, Castleman Hall. Painting and other artwork by the artist who is creating UMR's Millennium Arch will be on display, and Dr. James Bogan, Distinguished Teaching Professor of art, will host. Also, Dr. David Summers, Curators' Professor of mining engineering and director of UMR's High Pressure Waterjet Laboratory, and Scott Porter, whose gift to UMR will make the Millennium Arch possible, will present information about the project, showing visuals of the sculpture and a 1/12th-scale model.

--Open house at UMR's High Pressure Waterjet Laboratory, Room 214 Rock Mechanics Building, U.S. Highway 63 and Kingshighway. Dr. David Summers, Curators' Professor of mining engineering and director of UMR's High Pressure Waterjet Laboratory, and his staff will host the visit. A half-scale model of the Millennium Arch and the completed 15-foot male figure will be on display. Visitors may also see a demonstration of the actual waterjet cutting of granite for the female figure.

--Football Kickoff, 1 p.m., UMR Miners play Emporia State University Hornets, Jackling Field.

--Miner Music Section Meeting, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Room 138 Castleman Hall.

--Homecoming Awards Banquet Reception begins at 6:15 p.m. in the Miner Lounge, University Center-East.

--Homecoming Awards Banquet, 7-9 p.m., Centennial Hall, University Center-East. Tickets are required. For reservations contact the Alumni Association at (573) 341-4145.

### UMR student helps build house in Belize

Charles Strauss of Bellflower, Mo., a civil engineering student at the University of Missouri-Rolla, put those civil engineering skills to work last summer by helping build a home in the Central American country of Belize.

Strauss was one of 18 U.S. residents who went to Belize on a short-term mission trip sponsored by Habitat for Humanity International. Habitat for Humanity works in partnership with churches, other non-profit organizations and individuals to provide affordable housing around the world.

The group was the first to work on a Habitat home in Belize, a nation of some 200,000 people located on the Caribbean Coast of Central America.

Working in the former capitol of Belize City, population 50,000 and located on the coastline, the group built a 20-foot by 25-foot foundation with three rows of cinder blocks and sand. The mortared cinder block structure was filled with sand. Another crew will pour a concrete floor atop the sand, Strauss says. The sand will eventually wash away, leaving a hollow crawlspace beneath the structure.

Strauss, a senior at UMR, was the only Midwesterner among the group to travel to Belize. The group was there from Aug. 7-15.

"This was the first time I'd ever been out of the country," Strauss said. "This was a good way to travel, and to help people and see a different side of life."

A member of the UMR Habitat for Humanity chapter, Strauss first got involved with the organization in the fall semester of 1998. He helped the campus Habitat chapter build a cardboard "shantytown" project on campus to raise awareness about homelessness, and also went with a group of other UMR students to work on a Habitat project in Jefferson City, Mo.

The UMR Habitat for Humanity chapter was established in the spring of 1998.

While in Belize, Strauss and his group also worked with Target Earth, a faith-based environmental organization that works in partnership with Habitat for Humanity. Among Target Earth's endeavors is the purchase of endangered areas. The organization owns an environmental preserve further inland in Belize, and before going to work on the house, Strauss and his group planted trees along a river in the preserve to help reduce erosion.

Also active with UMR's Wesley Foundation, Strauss hopes to return to Central America next semester with a group from the organization. The Wesley Foundation plans to travel to Honduras during spring break 2000 to build homes.

Strauss, a 1995 graduate of Montgomery County R-2 High School, is the son of Henry and Geraldine Strauss of Bellflower, Mo.

### UMR student helps build house in Belize

The University of Missouri-Rolla's Solar Car Team, which won the national Sunrayce '99 solar car championship in June, is now preparing to take on the world in the World Solar Car Challenge in Australia next month. The UMR campus will host a special send-off party for the team on Saturday, Sept. 25, on campus.

"UMR Takes on the World" is the theme for the event, which begins at 11 a.m. on the mall north of the University Center on the UMR campus.

UMR's national champion solar car, the Solar Miner II, will be on display during the event. Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan is among those who will be on hand to wish the team well in the international competition.

The UMR team is one of 40 teams from 10 countries to enter the World Solar Car Challenge. The 1,800-mile race from Darwin in the north to Adelaide in the south slices from shoreline to shoreline through Australia's outback. The race passes through several distinct climates -- from the tropical setting of Darwin, through the outback desert and into the Mediterranean-like climate of Adelaide. These climatic differences provide challenging race conditions unlike anywhere else in the world.

The UMR Solar Car Team is still raising funds for the Australian trip. Those interested in helping sponsor the team should contact Julie Turley, development associate for engineering, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo., 65409, phone (573) 341-6685, or e-mail julie@umr.edu.



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# Blue Key effort to increase spirit seems to have made impact

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News Writer

Blue Key Honor Fraternity passed a motion in their first meeting this year to try to foster a new sense of school spirit on campus. They felt that there were quite a few students that were lacking involvement in UMR or its programs.

Many UMR students complain that there is nothing to do in Rolla. Often, according to some people in Blue Key, they don't realize the advantages of being a student and the various activities in which they can

participate.

Blue Key kicked off the spirit drive with a tailgate party before the first home football game on Saturday, September 11 at the IM fields.

The party was intended to improve attendance at the football games. As far as attendance goes it was at least a temporary success. There were 310 students counted entering the game before the kickoff.

"The number of students participating in the tailgate party or the game may have been as high as 500-600," Ben Braker, one of the coordinators of the event said.

The competition to see which department could get the most number of students at the party evoked considerable interest. Since some departments at UMR are a lot smaller than others, the departments were divided into two size classes, tier one and tier two.

Following is the departmental breakdown: (By Percentages). Tier 1: Chemical Engineering won with 16.2 percent. Mechanical Engineering took second with 12.8 percent and Engineering Management had 12.5 percent of their students attending.

In tier two, Petroleum Engineering won with 36.8 percent while Nuclear Engineering took second with 17.1 percent. Ceramic Engineering took third with 16.9 percent attendance.

Considering that it was the first attempt, Blue Key felt that the event was a resounding success. A lot of students concerned about school spirit had similar views.

"Every single student already involved should invite a non-involved person to an activity," Jeremy Vandenberg said. "You may even get invited to something you never knew

about before! Enthusiasm is contagious, and we could use a small epidemic around here."

There is no dearth of service fraternities, organizations and professional societies at UMR in which the students can participate. What they need, according to Blue Key, is an initiation.

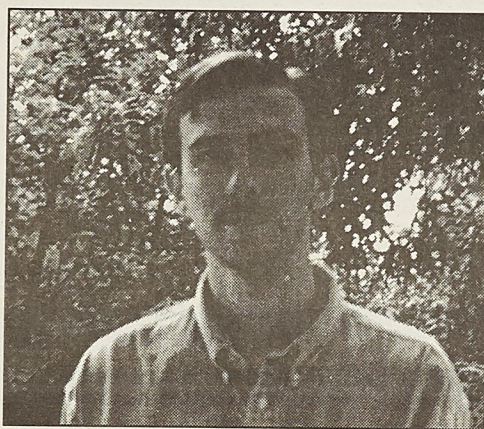
"The party shows that the people on campus really do want to participate in this campus, and we look forward to bigger and better events," Braker said. "But this is simply the first step and we can only improve from here."

## Students speak out on school spirit



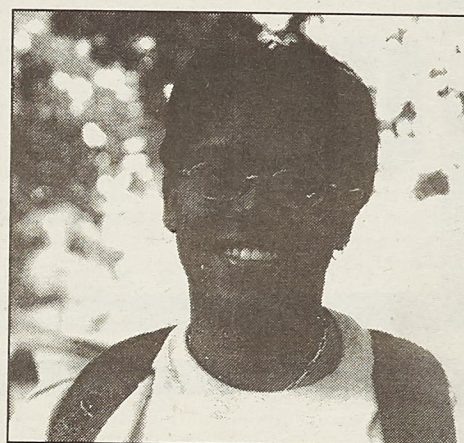
*"UMR school spirit is totally improving. At the last football game I was surprised to see how full the stands were."*

- Ellen Eye



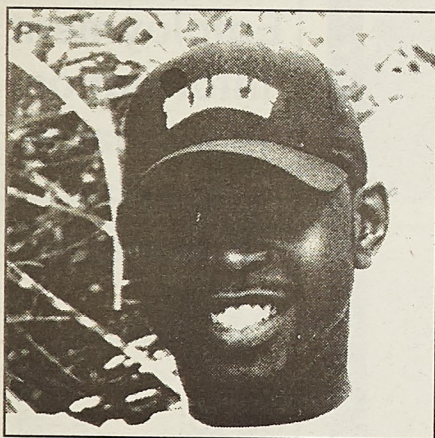
*"I feel that UMR school spirit is down, but far from out ... recent participation I have seen in fraternity activities and pre-game parties shows that the spirit is still alive and making a comeback."*

- Matthew Williams



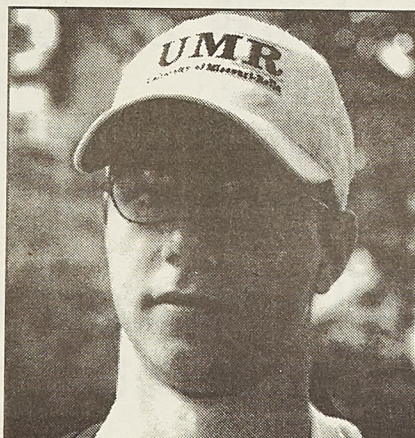
*"I think UMR school spirit is pretty good considering some of the teams are not doing so well."*

- Sonya Blankenship



*"Even though I'm on co-op this semester I drive an hour and a half for every home game. They lost this time but I'll still be back for the next one!"*

- Magnus Lightbourn



*"I believe that school spirit here is good. We had an excellent response to our football team BBQ, but there is still a lot of room for improvement. We have had good turnouts at our games."*

- Bryan Johnson



*"I think the crowd that was at the home opener was awesome. I went to the last game and there weren't as many people (I guess with Greek Week and everything...). Too bad we have to bribe people with free food to get them to support athletics..."*

- Cori Lock



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## Blue Key's effort to raise school spirit needs more support

by Bradley Neuville  
Features Writer

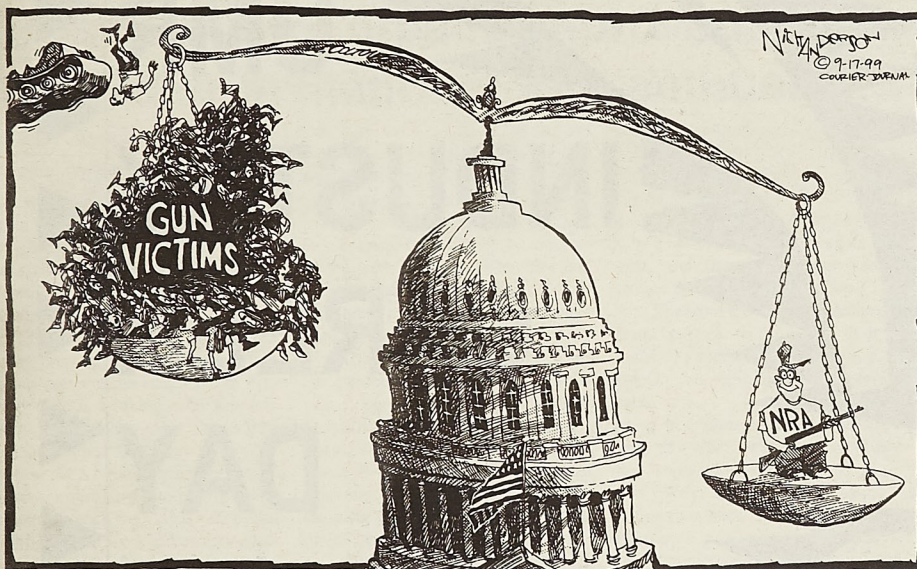
As a varsity athlete, albeit in a semi-obscure sport, I know exactly how it feels to have hundreds or even thousands of fans screaming their heads off to cheer you on. While I play golf at University of Missouri-Rolla, I played several sports in high school and know that there is no better way to get you going than to have hundreds of your peers cheering for you.

Being at UMR also means that I'm smart enough to know that there will never (at least no time in the foreseeable future) be thousands of rabid fans at a UMR sporting event. However, I can't help but support the effort that Blue Key is making in trying to increase school spirit at UMR.

I can't help but wonder exactly what people are doing, those that stay in town at least, on a Saturday afternoon that is so much more exciting and entertaining than going to a football game. I wonder how many UMR students have actually ever been to a football game. Oh and by the way, before you give me the age-old excuse of not wanting to see a team lose, maybe you should stop and think for a minute about what that team might do if you were out there screaming for them. And if you still think I'm off my rock-

er than go to a soccer game where that excuse won't hold. Are we so absolutely staunch and conservative around here that we are resistant to any new ideas? I would like to issue a challenge. I would like to see every single person that attends UMR attend at least one athletic function this year. Now I know this probably won't happen and I have no way of knowing whether or not it does but that's not the point. The point is if even one person out there stops playing computer games or vegging out in front of the television and gets off their butt to go to a football, basketball or soccer game than maybe that person will like it and discover a whole new avenue of entertainment.

If this seems like a long-winded ranting and raving from another whiny varsity athlete, well you might be right. But considering that the only person affiliated with UMR that I've ever seen at one of my golf meets is retired professor Jim Huffam and I rarely see anyone at a football game that I don't see at a basketball game that I don't see at a baseball game, etc., maybe my whining has some merit. Instead of crying about the lack of things to do in Rolla, first try what Rolla does have to offer. If then you are still bored then write a letter to me and YOU can whine!



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## Where Russia Learned Go-Go

by Matthew Brzezinski  
LA Times/Washington Post

Suddenly it seems great sport to beat up on poor old Russia. Surprise, surprise: The country is corrupt. Rule of law doesn't exist. The place is a den of thieves.

Where were Russia's myriad critics two years ago, when it snowed money in Moscow? You'd be surprised how many were snug-gled up at the bar of the Radisson Slavyanskaya Hotel, surrounded by attentive and leggy blondes and comforted by the bloated bonuses virtually every Westerner then earned in Russia.

Where were the Republicans—so cross these electioneering days at Al Gore over the looting of Russia—when former president George Bush cooed at the country's progress and prospects during the June 1998 unveiling of Wall Street giant Goldman Sachs' Moscow office?

There was a strange silence during the bubble years, when Russia's foreign-dominated stock market outperformed any other on Earth. Nor did one hear indignant grumbling about corruption when big Russia players such as Credit Suisse First Boston tripled their early investments in the market for Russian treasury bills, known as GKOs.

What, then, is the big difference between Russia today and the Russia of the high-flying years of 1996-98? Has the level of graft increased so dramatically since the bubble burst last year? Or did U.S. investors accustomed to easy gains simply lose their shirts and start crying foul?

"When times were good, very few people asked pointed questions about Russia" said Charles Blitzer, who—when we spoke on the eve of last year's Aug. 17 crash—headed U.S. investment bank Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette's Russian research department in London. "But when things started going wrong, the answers suddenly scared the hell out of everyone."

More than 100,000 foreigners streamed into Moscow during the mid-'90s, with American investors leading the charge to cash in on the Russian bonanza. My wife was vice president of one of those pioneering outfits, a New York-based hedge

fund that in 1992 gambled \$10 million in Russia and by early 1998 had holdings worth more than \$3 billion. We lived in a luxury apartment filled with antiques looted in 1945 by the Red Army in Austria. The rent ran more than my journalist salary but was modest compared with the \$20,000 some American bankers paid monthly for their Moscow digs.

Back then, Moscow's expatriates were shockingly unsympathetic when Radisson Hotel promoter Paul Tatum was shot to death in 1996 amid an ownership dispute with Moscow's powerful mayor. The unfortunate entrepreneur, so the reasoning went, had brought trouble on himself by violating a fundamental unwritten rule of doing business in Russia: He had complained loudly about corruption.

According to Peter Charow, then head of the American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow, this code of silence was only one of many local guidelines Westerners strictly followed to stay safe and get rich.

Nothing has changed in Russia since Tatum's brutal death, with the exception, perhaps, that Americans are no longer making money there—and are thus free to be belatedly sanctimonious.

So, since we all seem to be in such a finger-pointing mood this early in the election season, let's add one other, largely unacknowledged, group that also must bear direct responsibility for Russia's sorry state of affairs: Wall Street.

As the money-laundering scandal currently unfolding around Russian-controlled accounts at the Bank of New York sadly shows, it takes a certain blind faith not to notice anything suspicious about a company with a residential corporate address making 10,000 laptop-generated transactions worth well over \$4 billion.

So where did mobsters and corrupt Russian officials learn about the intricate art of money laundering? And who introduced Russian businessmen to the joys of such offshore tax havens as Cyprus?

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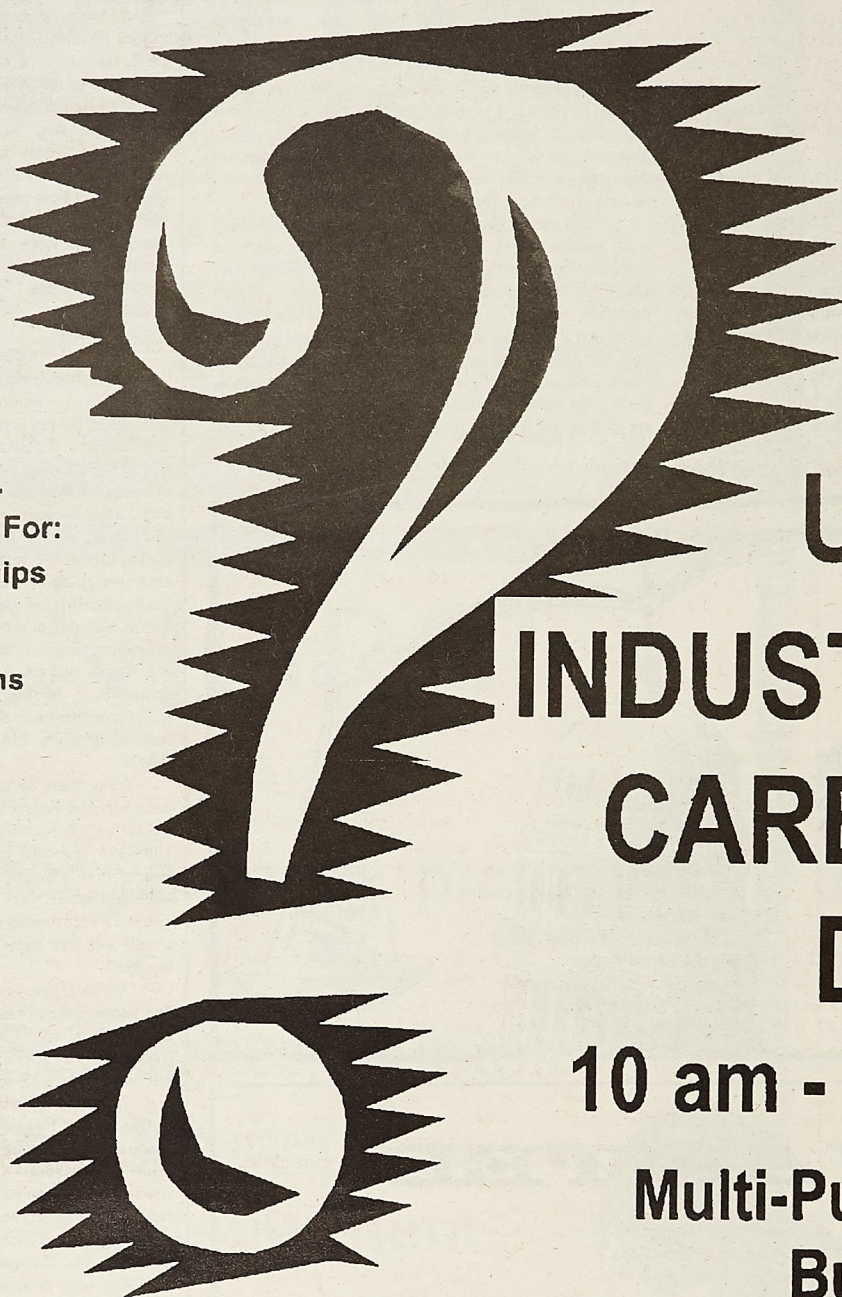


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**Women**

**Tera McCallum  
Sports Writer**

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# Sports

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## Women's Soccer shuts out Rockhurst, loses to SNU

**Tera McCallum**  
Sports Writer

The Lady Miner soccer team went into this week riding a two game winning streak and by the end of the week would extend that streak to four before being brought down. The busy week, packed with three games, proved fruitful for the Lady Miners as they brought their record to 5-2.

The week started with the second home game of the season. The women treated the home crowd to a complete shutout of the Rockhurst College Eagles.

The game started off slow with both teams not being able to find the back of the net before halftime, but the crowd kept the Lady Miners in the game. They came out after halftime and dominated the Eagles until the end of the game. The first University of Missouri-Rolla score came from Jessica Schultz giving her her

second goal of the season and Lizz Szkrybalo her 6 assist and Kelly Thomas her second.

The second Miner score did not come until late in the game when Connie Meyers broke away to knock in her first goal of the season. The fans kept up their support throughout the game and as a result were treated to a win over a tough Rockhurst team.

The shutout was credited to freshman goal keeper Ana Mora who had 5 saves for the night.

"The support from the fans, especially the football team at Wednesday night's game really got us going. It was greatly appreciated," Mora said.

The team could not say enough about their great fans as starter Sara Rudy proved.

"We played our best game thus far Wednesday night. It proved if we all work hard as a team, only good games will result. We were all very

touched that the football team came out to cheer for us. It was a great boost."

The women were ready to prove that they could dominate just as well on the road as they traveled to Wichita Falls, Texas for a two game weekend road trip.

Saturday brought them up against 19th ranked Southern Nazarene who was even at 3 wins and 3 losses on the season. The Lady Miners would not let them remain at .500 for long though, as they came back from a halftime deficit to beat Southern Nazarene 3-2.

The game got off to a slow start with the Lady Miners looking sluggish. The first score did not come until late in the first half at the 41:08 mark when SNU forward Stana Gaw snuck one past Mora. The score would remain 0-1 as the Lady Miners went to the locker room for halftime.



**Kim Hydeman, Kelly Thomas, and Lizz Szkrybalo run downfield during the Lady Miner's last home game against Rockhurst Wednesday, Sept. 15.**  
photo by Brian Partridge

Crimson Tide in shots on goal with 21 shots, while limiting SNU to only ten shots on goal.

The Lady Indians were not ready to give up, though. Kristin

The busy week began to take a toll

see Shutout, page 9

## Cross Country greatly improved; head into Miner Invitational with enthusiasm

**Nathan Turner**  
Sports Writer

Fallen leaves crunch under the shoes of individuals as they fight the cool breeze to finish their run. Fall has started to settle in, and so has the University of Missouri-Rolla cross country season.

The 1999 season has got into full swing once again under the direction of ten-year veteran coach Sarah Preston. She is working with a young team that includes eight individuals that are either freshman or sophomores. The runners have been constantly improving though, gaining experience each race. This will be put to the test next weekend as they compete in the Miner Invitational at Rolla.

Dale Elliott, a transfer student from Barton County Community College, has stepped into the top men's spot.

"I think that Dale has been giving us a strong number one runner position," Preston said. "He's a little inexperienced as a cross country runner, but his natural talent is obvious."

After Elliott, the other spots have been different in every meet. The runners are mainly concentrating on staying together as a pack.

"We need to move everyone forward and closer together," Preston said.

On the women's side, the Lady Miners have only five runners on the roster, and have not even competed with a full team at times. They are fighting injuries to three runners. Jennie Garrison and Tera McCallum have both faced-serious knee problem and

Deb Leonard has had an on-and-off hip injury. The team is looking forward to running with a healthy team in future meets.

Kim Hoffman, Sheri Lentz, and Deb Leonard have shared the top spot on the women's team. They're close capability and allowed them to push each other in practice and race conditions.

The UMR cross-country team has participated in three meets this year placing third at SIU-Edwardsville and the Missouri Invitational. The men placed 14th out of 22 teams at their most recent meet, the Missouri Southern Stampede, while the girls placed a disappointing 16th out of 18.

"The women were racing a 6K and that's the first time we had ran a 6K," Preston said. "The fields of runners were also very large, causing some of our runners to be a little conservative."

The experience is accepted with open arms, since the Regional race is also a 6K. This weekend Hoffman was the top runner running a 24:17 and placing 71st. She was followed closely by Leonard with 24:53, Lentz at 25:03, Tera McCallum at 27:57, and Jennie Garrison at 28:31.

On the men's side last weekend, Elliott finished first on the team and 56th overall running against many top runners in the country. Elliott ran a 26:36 8k and was followed by Walter Kranb at 27:22, John Sanders at 27:46, Kevin Johnson at 27:49, Kevin McGuire at 28:01, Kevin Pollack at 28:48, and Tim Albers at 29:11.

"This race is run on the same

course as Nationals, which means that many of the top teams and runners come to gain experience on the course," Preston said. "Many of the people in front of Dale will be at Division 1 or Division 2 Nationals this year, and there's still an outside chance that he will be there too."

The team did improve drastically from last year with respect to their times. "I feel this meet was a good step in the right direction," Preston said.

The Miners have fallen behind a little this year, but they are confident that it will not be for long.

"We're a little behind right now, but we've been behind before and have been able to catch some people before conference rolled around," Preston said. "We're just trying to stay positive about things, keep working hard, and hopefully we can do some things we set out to do before the season is over. We're still working to be where we want to be. We're still at the strength phase of our season," she said.

The Miners have a week off, but are getting geared up for the Miner Invitational October 2.

"We're only at home once. We only have the majority of our fans their to cheer for us that one meet," runner Tera McCallum said. "It's always exciting to run at Miner. It's fun to have people cheering our name for once."

The Miners are looking for a good turnout next weekend as they compete in their only home meet of the year.

## Golf prepares for another season with home match at Ft. Leonard Wood

**Nathan Turner**  
Sports Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla golf team has practiced hard over the summer and during the start of school to be ready for Monday, Sept. 20th the start of the fall golf season. This meet will be put on by the Miners and will be held at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Coach Ray Leuellin is in his forth season as the head golf coach at UMR. He has led the Miners to a seventh-place finish in the MIAA in each of the past three years.

The Miners are coming into the season with three varsity freshmen and one redshirt freshman.

"This will not be a problem", Leuellin said. "I am confident that the freshmen will be able to step right in and contribute to the team."

"Two of the three freshmen are former All-State player and have really improved their games."

As for leadership, senior Kevin Adlard, junior Mike Essenpreis and junior Brad Neuville hold the top three spots.

"All three have worked very hard over the summer and it has showed during practice," Leuellin said. "They should do well in the upcoming meet."

The biggest opponents of UMR are Central Missouri State University, Missouri Western State College, and Truman State University. With this young team, the new talent will prove to be very helpful in surpassing last years seventh place finish. UMR will be able to test their skill against many MIAA teams at the Missouri-Rolla Invitational.

## Miner Match-up

### Women's Soccer

UMR

vs.

Southwest Missouri State University

Saturday, Sept. 25  
Springfield, Mo.  
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## Football drubbed 56-10 in MIAA opener, Truman State up next

Sean Zuckerman  
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla men's football team takes its 0-3 record against Truman State University this Saturday.

Both teams are struggling with 0-3 records. UMR lost its season opener with 1:27 left to play in the fourth quarter and then lost another close game to Missouri Valley for their home opener, 28-20. The men's Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association opening game did not fare so well either. The Griffons set two school records for scoring, most points in a quarter at 35 and again and that the half with 49. The final score ended up at 56-10 handing the Miners their first MIAA defeat of the season.

Truman lost a close game at Southwest Baptist for its MIAA league opener. The Bulldogs were leading going into the last minutes of play, but a touchdown by Southwest Baptist in the last minute pushed them over the top for an 18-16 win.

The history of the two teams leans towards the Bulldogs side. Truman holds a 21 game lead over UMR in the series with 42 wins to the Miner's 21. Last year was no exception. The men trailed by only six points heading into the fourth quarter, 13-7. Truman, however, countered

the Miners attack with two touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Returning players for the Bulldogs include their quarterback Moni Fearn and wide receiver Randall Mercer. Running back Deric Johnson, who gave Truman the lead going into the final minute, and place kicker Jeff Klee are also expected to make significant contributions.

The Miners plan to counter Truman's offense with a solid offense of their own. Running back Ken Okwuonu leads the MIAA in total rushing yards despite being held to only 14 yards on the ground last Saturday. He is averaging 138.7 yards a game and has set two school records for the second and third highest rushing yards in one game.

Matt Brueckner, the Miner's quarterback; Nathan Huckaby, the team's leading receiver; and Okwuonu look to dominate the Truman defense who have allowed a league-high 460.7 yards.

The Miners are looking to offset the drubbing they received this past weekend when they faced off against Missouri Western. The MIAA opener turned ugly quickly for the Miners as the Griffons scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. One of those touchdowns resulted from a blocked punt

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## Agassi captures US Open title

Navrag Singh  
Sports Writer

Everybody knew that the Andre Agassi and Todd Martin final match slated on Sept. 13th would be one to look out for. But, boy what a match it turned out to be. It had everything, a three and half hour grueling episode, the drama, the excitement and above all that, good quality tennis.

Both players gave everything they had; nobody was ready to give up but there had to be a winner, and who other than the one time teenage sensation Andre Agassi. But Todd was no pushover and statistics depict that, by the end of the match he had hit 23 aces, and 77 winners in all; terrific by any standards, but not enough against the awesome Agassi.

Agassi whose tennis rankings had plummeted to career low of number 141 less than two years ago is now back with a bang. He marched into the US opens finals without any significant resistance. Agassi stormed past Todd Martin 6-

4, 6-7(5-7), 6-7(2-7), 6-3, 6-2. Martin was up 30-0 in the first set but then he did something that gave Agassi an early lead, he lost the next 4 points, which for Agassi was an impetus that helped him weather the storm. During the next two sets the viewers were privileged with some absorbing, heart - throbbing and thrilling tennis. The two men played dead even. Martin emerged victorious on both counts in the tiebreaker. Martin displayed some tremendous volleying. But the next two sets saw Agassi, the champion, pouncing all over the place and he was just invincible. His serve was not broken even during the course of the match!!

But two days ago history had already been created. Who would have believed that smaller of the two Williams sister will go on to become the first African American to win a major since Athlea Gibson in 1958.

Serena Williams beat Hingis in straight sets!!

Serena Williams was upbeat for

the game; her body language suggested it. She out performed Hingis in every sector of the game be it service; volley or hitting winners. Her ever-booming serves, were more lethal, pounding at 114 mph they completely annihilated Hingis. She was so good that Hingis's normally brilliant counter punching appeared lowly.

She converted every opponent she got by blasting out right service winners or working herself through the rallies.

In the first set she broke Hingis's serve to go ahead 2-0 by hitting a cross-court winner and then went to grab the set by hitting and smashing service winners. The second set saw some good tennis by both players as Hingis started to show some improvement but it was not enough to stop the flurry of stunning stroke-play from Serena. This set went to the tie break and at 4-4 Williams took charge by hitting a forehand down the line return of serve ultimately forcing Hingis to commit a backhand error.



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## Tough schedule takes toll on Miner Soccer; men drop two games in Texas

Tera McCallum  
Sports Writer

This year's men's soccer schedule in addition to being one of the busiest schedules they have ever had, is also one of the toughest. Unfortunately their tough schedule took its toll on the Miner men this week. Dropping their record to 3 - 5.

The three game week began with Rockhurst College of Kansas City, Mo. The team went into the game looking for revenge from the last time that the two teams met when Rockhurst beat the Miners to put them out of the NCAA Division II soccer tournament last year. Both sides were evenly matched in the win-loss category at 3 - 2 coming into the game. Once the game started the two teams seemed almost too evenly matched.

While each team played with strong intensity both had trouble finding the back of the net. Despite the Miners drilling in 14 shots and the Eagles attempting 10 the score was still tied at 0 - 0 at the end of regulation play with the Eagles goalie marking up 5 saves and the Miner's goalie Todd Wilfling recording 4 to bring his total to 13 on the season.

With tempers running high with frustration the teams moved into the first overtime period. Unfortunately after 15 minutes of overtime play the

score still remained 0 - 0, forcing the two exhausted teams into yet another 15 minutes of sudden death overtime. With the threat of a shootout looming the men moved through the second overtime and finally the standoff was broken after 105 minutes and 31 seconds of play by Rockhurst's Eric Larson to end the game.

The game was a hard one for the Miner men to stomach. "We played really well, and we just got unlucky," said starter Joe Young, "It's a heart-breaker to play that well and not come out on top". The men had to recover fast, though, for a tough road trip over the weekend.

The weekend was packed with two games played in Wichita Falls, Texas. Saturday's game brought them up against West Texas A&M who is ranked 13th in the NCAA Division II by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Going in the Miners knew it was going to be a hard one.

The game got started off fast. The first score came from West Texas by forward Davy Arnaud at the 23:22 mark. Going into halftime the Miners were still down 0-1.

The second half proved to be a test of the Miners' goalkeeping staff. The Buffs kept them busy with a final number of shots on goal totaling 18. The Buffs kept the Miners to a mere 3 shots

on goal. The goalkeeping staff with strong support from the Miner defense shut out the Buffs in the second half to finish the game at 0 - 1 in favor of West Texas A&M.

The Miners then had to regroup from one hard fought game for another the next day. Sunday brought the Miners up against the home school, Midwestern State. Midwestern, who has been an NAIA National tournament finalist four times, proved to be too much for a tired Miner soccer team.

The Indians jumped to an early lead when Alex Opoku, the teams leader in scoring, managed to tap one past the Miner's at the 13:52 mark. The Indians kept pounding away at the Miners and placed one just over the head of keeper Wilfling just 10 minutes later. The Miners would go into halftime down 2 - 0.

The second half proved to belong to Indian Jackie Anderson as he found the back of the net twice within four minutes to put the game out of reach for the Miners.

The Miners travel back to Rolla with another packed week in store for them. Wednesday they will meet Lincoln University in Jefferson City and then travel to Joplin Saturday to face off against the Lions from Missouri Southern State College. The next Miner home soccer game will be Tuesday October 5th against the UMSL.

## Football

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on UMR's 11-yard line.

The second quarter proved to be even worse for the Miners. Missouri Western put the football into UMR's end zone five times in under fifteen minutes. The Griffons ran the ball in three times picking up 85 yards and 21 points thanks to the extra points.

The one bright spot of the quarter occurred when Jason Elrod forced the Bulldog running back to fumble the ball. Dennis Gregory quickly snatched the ball up from the Griffon 14-yard line and scampered into the end zone for UMR's

only touchdown of the game.

The Miner's other three points came from the team's kicker, Alex Mendrygal. His 34-yard field goal brought the Miner's point total to 10.

The pace of the game slowed dramatically in the second half. Missouri Western scored only seven points in the third quarter and could not muster any in the fourth. UMR could not put much together either. Mendrygal's field goal came with 6:48 left to play in the fourth quarter, and was the Miner's only point tally of the second half.

The UMR defense will need to regroup for Truman State after allowing 499 total offensive yards

on Saturday. Of those 499, 305 of them came from rushing. Against Missouri Valley, the defense allowed 399 total yards, 261 of which came from running the ball.

On the other side of the ball, UMR could only piece together 94 yards on 58 plays. Seventy seven of the offensive yards came from passing the ball. UMR also lost 46 yards on seven quarterback sacks.

The Miner's game against Truman State is scheduled for this Saturday, Sept. 25 in Kirksville, Mo. Game time is at 1 p.m.

The next home game for the Miners is on Oct. 2 against Emporia State at 1 p.m. This game will be the Homecoming game for UMR.

## Miner Match-up

### Men's Soccer

UMR (3-5)

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## Shutout

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Hodell came through to give them the tying score as well as the late minute winning score with only 4:44 left in the game.

The tired Lady Miners were held to just nine shots on goal, their lowest on record for the season. Mora recorded three saves to bring her tally up to 23 on the season.

The Lady Miners come back home for a recuperating week off. Their next game will be Saturday against Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Missouri. Their next home game will be Tuesday October 5th against UMSL.

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### Women's Soccer:

UMR vs. Rockhurst

UMR 2  
Rockhurst 0

Jessica Schultz 1 goal  
Connie Meyers 1 goal

UMR vs. Southern Nazarene

UMR 3  
Southern Nazarene 2

UMR vs. Midwestern State

UMR 1  
Midwestern State 2

### Men's Soccer:

UMR vs. Rockhurst

UMR 0  
Rockhurst 1  
Double Overtime

UMR vs. West Texas A&M

UMR 0  
W. Texas A&M 1

UMR vs. Midwestern State

UMR 0  
Midwestern State 4

### Football:

UMR vs. Missouri Western

UMR 10  
Mo Western 56

UMR 0 7 0 3 - 10  
Mo Western 14 35 7 0 - 56

Offense:  
Ales Mendrygal 34-yd. field goal

Defense:  
Tom Benassi 10 tackles

### Cross Country:

Men's:

56. Dale Elliott 26:36  
90. Walter Kramb, 27:22  
115. John Sanders, 27:46  
118. Kevin Johnson, 27:49  
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Women's

71. Kim Hoffman, 24:17  
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**Abere Karibi-Ikiriko, a biological science major, was selected among the top students in the country to appear in Glamour magazine as one of the "Top 10 College Women of 1999."**  
photo by Gretchen Gawer

## Student given recognition in Glamour

**Riteshkumar Jain**  
Features Writer

Glamour magazine's October issue, which hit newsstand Tuesday, Sept. 14, had the annual feature of the "1999 Top 10 College Winners". One among those was Abere Karibi-Ikiriko of University of Missouri at Rolla. This 22-year old biological science student was selected for her leadership, community service, achievements, goals and excellent academic performance.

The magazine looked for a well-rounded performance in college students. Abere had to turn in her list of

activities and achievements, letters of reference and other things to the magazine for consideration.

Abere's first reaction was instant. "I was happy. It was a great honor. I wasn't expecting this."

Abere has been participating in many campus activities and at the same time maintaining a good academic performance. The most significant aspect of her achievements is the community service she is involved in.

She had volunteered at Phelps County Medical Center for a year. She spent the summer of 1996 with St. Louis Association for Mentally Retarded Citizens. Her duties

involved counseling and taking care of them. She is actively involved with the UMR chapter of Habitat for Humanity. One of the major activities of this is building houses for the homeless. To highlight the problems faced by homeless, she along with other members of Habitat built cardboard houses at Puck and slept in them.

She started the Campaign Against Genital Mutilation, a group that educates Nigerian women about the dangers of their circumcision rites. This got special mention in the *Glam*

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## Organizations help out less fortunate

**Priscilla Schulte**  
Features Writer

The campus at the University of Missouri-Rolla is has many organizations helping the community through service and fundraising. The fraternities at UMR and the residence hall associations are just some of the groups on campus reaching out to their neighbors and those less fortunate.

The fraternities on campus are involved in various projects to help the community. A few current projects stand out. Alpha Epsilon Pi is current-

ly raising money for Local Organization for Various Emergencies (LOVE) by hosting carwashes. Keep your eyes open for dates and times.

Kappa Sigma recently hosted a blood drive for Community Blood Center. The blood drive, which was held in honor of Greek Week, was at their house, as it has been in past years.

Parris Ng, the Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, is very excited about the service that his fraternity provides for the community. "You can get so much done by having a whole group of people to assist with the project.

People in the community help us out; this is a way for us to give back to them," Ng said.

Phi Kappa Theta has adopted its own section of highway to clean and maintain.

Paul Boyer, a freshman Phi Kappa Theta, is impressed by the community service that his fraternity participates in. "Doing community service is a great thing because we are not here just to study...we are here to do something good," Boyer said.

Pi Kappa Phi actually created its

see Service, page 14

## Event Review

### Celebration '99 a success

**Zachary Winters**  
Features Writer

The Celebration 99 crusade was a great success. The youth oriented evangelistic event was held on Saturday, September 18 at the multi-purpose complex on campus. UMR students and church youth groups from around the area participated in the evening activities.

Things kicked off outside with the "extreme" games and free pizza at 5:00. All ages competed in various games of strength and skill. There was "extreme" football and basketball. For the daring there was even "extreme" boxing with boxing gloves two feet long. Each of the extreme games was played in its own inflatable arena. The dozen pizza tables at the edge of the field were being continually replenished by delivery trucks bringing in sixty or more pizzas at a time in an effort to keep up with demand.

After the games and pizza, the program moved inside for the Audio Adrenaline concert. Thousands of people filled the gym floor and bleachers, many more sat in the overflow section to watch the concert on the big screen from the next room.

Audio Adrenaline was awesome. The lead singer, a frontman seasoned by years of touring, worked his way deep into the crowd. At one point he was nearly to the railing at the top of the bleachers, trading verses on the cordless mic with eager fans. Later, he had a group of audience members from age fifteen to fifty-two on stage with him, bouncing up and down to the rhythm; (believe me, the guy in his fifties could really boogie).

The band played some new songs off of their latest CD along with some older favorites. It was great to see the live version of "Never Gonna be as Big as Jesus". It started with a quiet intro; when the rhythm section burst in, everyone in the crowd sprang to their feet.

The crusade's high point was Dr. Ralph Bell's powerful message. He used the story of David and Goliath to communicate his thoughts to the captive audience. He explained how to receive God's help when dealing with the giants in our own lives, such as alcohol, drugs, AIDS, and sex. At the end of the message, hundreds of people responded, came forward, and made life-changing commitments.

## StuCo to sponsor reggae concert

**Harshal Deshpande**  
Features Writer

Its Jammin time, folks. The Intercultural Relations Committee (IRC) of the UMR Student Council is staging a live band, "Reggae at Will" on Friday, Sept. 24 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The band will play at the Beta Sigma Psi (#2 Frat Dr.). There will be free food also. This event is for the Greek Week Points.

"It's a event for getting people with different cultural backgrounds to come together and know each other", said Meshack Tshekedi, a member of the IRC. "Music is the universal language for people all around the globe to communicate and we are using it to the best. Along with it there is going to be a lot of dancing and food. So it's a atmosphere which certainly promotes a common background for people with different backgrounds to get to know each other, which is our basic purpose," Tshekedi said.

"We have been doing this event since 1997 and we have got a very good response in terms of the crowd turning up and enjoying. We had a reggae band play in 1997. Since the

first staging in 1997 was so well taken by people, that people were almost waiting for the next year for another staging. The students started spreading word about the event around the campus. We got a Rock band in 1998. The turnout was terrific with people dancing and enjoying the music to the fullest. There was enough food for everyone. And we are hoping a similar response for the band this year too," Tshekedi said.

"We try to get a band which has a different variety of music with it so that it suits the taste of the different peoples from different backgrounds.

"Apart from the entertainment that this event gives, it also does some work towards the society. The Society of Phenomenal Women is putting up a canned food drive at the location. The proceedings from this drive will be donated to Russell House, working for the betterment of battered women in the society," said Tshekedi with a sense of pride.

"This event has been popular with the IRC. Another event which is popular among students is the diversity week that the IRC host every year sometime in April." Tshekedi told us more about the func-

tions of IRC and its role on campus. "The goals and objectives of the IRC are to promote cultural awareness and understanding on campus through diversity events, to assist UMR recognized organizations in coordinating and carrying out intercultural events, to resolve any conflicts or incidents involving intercultural relations on campus and to successfully coordinate and carry out a Diversity Week at least once each school year.

"IRC has members from various different groups on campus like the International Student Club, the African Student Association and members from different minority groups on campus and it is a group which strives to encourage a constant harmony among the various cultures on campus."

Looking forward to a boogie time? Don't forget to bring your student IDs. Also, since the event is has a lawn seating, you may also want to bring your blankets with you. For further questions contact the Student Council at 341-4280.



## Fashion: Guys, hoods are back

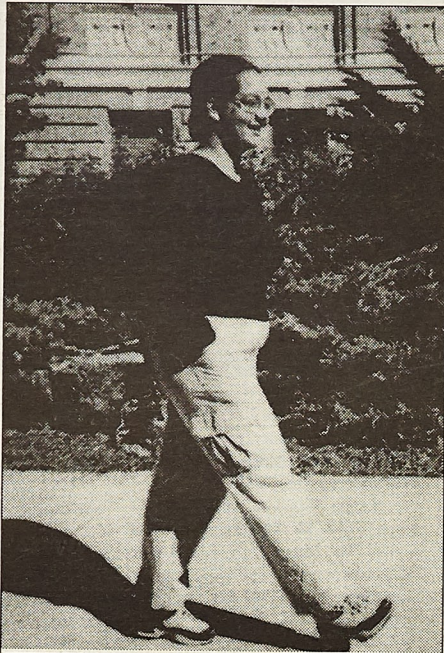
**Abere Karibi-ikiriko**  
**Fashion columnist**

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

Laura Kimbel gracefully strolls across campus after a long hard day at classes. But you can't tell because she is confident in her choice of clothes. She wears these popular khaki pants with a green velvet long sleeved top. This is a winning combination because it combines elegance with ease. To complete the elegant look, she pulls her hair back and puts it up to clear her face on this hot day. To complete her comfort look, she wears a pair of really cool Nike Air sneakers. You can't go wrong looking like this.

**Fashion advice for girls:** The highlight for this week is accessories! You don't have to pierce your eyebrows or belly buttons to look cool. There are several really cool ankle chains in the shops that give you that dainty unique

look. If you are more into the tattooed look, you can find black elastic necklaces that look like henna tattoos for your neck at Fashion Bug!



Laura Kimbel shows everyone what it means to dress right.

photo by Abere Karibi-ikiriko

**Fashion advice for guys:** Hoods are back! As the wind grows stronger and the breeze gets cooler, you'll need some protection over your head so you're in luck because the hoods are back. Run to the shops and get yourself some hooded shirts, it's not quite time for the jackets yet.

## Walk/Run results are in!

**Phillip Ballard**  
**ROTC**

Hey do you remember something about 5K a couple weeks ago? Well, if you didn't Army ROTC and Phelps County Regional Medical Center sponsored a 5K run/walk benefiting the Rolla Area United Way. There were 265 participants involved in the race raising over \$1500. This number has been steadily increasing from the first race ten years ago that had about a dozen participants.

Oh, yeah, the results, you probably would like to hear about who won. The fastest male was Scott Goff with a time of 14 minutes 58 seconds and that's for 3.2 miles.

That's darn fast. The fastest female was Jackie Cher with a time of 18 minutes 24 seconds. Some of you may remember that there was a bike involved as a door prize. That was won by Karen Regan. I want to thank all who participated in the Run/Walk and hope to see you there next year.

## Humor: Farmers panic as millenium virus comes to cabbage farms

**Marmaduke Gump**  
**Humore Columnist**

It's a sight becoming more and more common among high tech companies: Computer experts spending hundreds of hours in front of a monitor, working diligently to solve their game of solitaire. However, despite all of their hard work, some have found the time to whine about the millennium "virus," more commonly known as the "Y to K" bug.

"This bug is second only to Richard Simmons in national disasters here in America" said Joe Strubutch-incoscow of ChipZet Incorporated out of San Diego, Ca. "The high-tech computer systems running today can only handle 2 digits at a time. Maybe 10 years from now, when vacuum tubes are smaller, this won't be a problem. However, by then all of the

computers will have taken over the world and will open a portal through which Lök-Dar, the Dark Lord of Hith, will enter this dimension. Beware his servants, for they are disguised as cabbages! They steal your soul and all shall beg for death from the torment!"

Panic brought on by such prophecies has caused the cabbage market to nearly collapse. Industry leaders had predicted an enormous leap in lettuce/cabbage/watercress futures despite a dizzying fall earlier this year. Market experts later conceded that they had used their free psychic reading to determine future market behavior.

Small cabbage farmers have been the hardest hit by the panic brought on by the approaching millennium. "Small cabbages are hard to grow in the first place," said Cletis

Neinkopf of rural Wyoming. "We don't need no crazies stirrin' up trouble. Shoot! Because of this whole mess, we've had to work like horses to raise just a few hundred head. If it wasn't for my Pamela Anderson website, my family and I would be out in the street."

Fortunately, for most cabbage farmers, government aid is not far away. President Clinton has already agreed to send 25 million dollars in emergency aid to stricken areas. However, because of the millennium virus, the entire government has shut down indefinitely while legislators decide where they're going to be vacationing over New Year's Eve.

*Note: This is a humor column, which has no basis on fact whatsoever. Feel free to laugh.*

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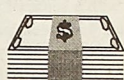
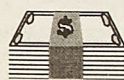


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**CD Review:****Filtering out the Limp Bizkit sound****Shaun Freaker**  
**St. Pat's Committee**Artist: Filter  
Album: Title of Record  
Label: Reprise Records

It's been more than four years since front man Richard Patrick birthed Filter's debut, *Short Bus*, and industrial rock hasn't exactly thrived in his absence. Patrick is now in the unenviable position of having to lure back his constituency — namely, millions of angry young white boys — from their newfound allegiance to Limp Bizkit, et. al.

On *Title of Record*, Filter singer-guitarist Richard Patrick builds on the previous hit single "Hey Man, Nice Shot" dynamic with an expanded arsenal of musicians. It's an album

that finds the band in transition, Patrick's collaborator, Brian Liesegang, left after the release of *Short Bus*, and at a crossroads of modern rock

Patrick is the most expressive and daring of the new industrial rockers, the most willing to expose the vulnerability that lurks behind the jackboots and black leather trench coat. On *Title of Record*, he sometimes sounds like he's getting in touch with his inner Jeff Buckley, conjuring the tortured croon and aching romanticism of the late folk-soul vocalist.

"I feel like a newborn. . . I feel so real," Patrick sings, swooping up to grab a falsetto note, over the coffee-house guitar strum and percolating percussion of "Take a Picture." It's a genuinely pretty moment on a record that positions Patrick not as an aggro-

rock mouthpiece but as a postindustrial singer-songwriter, an introspective craftsman as comfortable with an acoustic guitar as he is with a computer.

With the departure of Liesegang, the Filter sound is that of a rock band augmented rather than guided by electronic textures; the melodies are as crucial as the beats per minute, and Patrick is at his best when he lets his pop instincts guide the tunes in unexpected directions. He blends Eastern percussion, acoustic guitars and Revolver-like harmonies on the intoxicating "Miss Blue," gently unraveling its layers to reveal the damaged emotions at its core. "Skinny" breaks up its oppressive atmosphere with acoustic interludes; "I'm Not the Only

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**Student**

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our and is something very close to her heart. Abere feels that women need to be informed that they have the right to decline such traditions, since they are the ones who face the pain and grave risk involved. She traveled to Nigeria for this purpose and is recruiting new members. There is an information session on October 21 about this campaign and she is hopeful of more students to volunteer for this work.

"I want to help people," she says. She feels that rural communities around the world need education and health care. She wants to work as an anesthesiologist in such places where health services are really required. It would give her great satisfaction if she could help people through her profession.

Besides these goals, she has a list of achievements, which got her selected by Glamour. She is the Head Resident Assistant of Thomas Jefferson Hall. That requires her to supervise the Resident Assistants, encourage leadership, plan various programs, and perform maintenance and administrative duties. Before that she was a Senior Resident Assistant for two years. She is in the programming Hall of Fame of Residential Life.

She was a part of the first group of 'Mentor Program' in 1997. She

came up with the idea of Faculty-Student interaction and is on the Retention Committee at UMR. This committee looks at means to make the students feel more comfortable at campus. She is trying to improve the interaction between UMR and the Rolla community.

In January she attended the Governor leadership forum where she met the Governor and other government officials. The forum discussed things like faith, values and leadership and it changed her perspective about many of the things discussed. Last semester, she also had a dinner and meeting with the Board of Curators. She is in the Mission Enhancement Team, which promotes leadership skills. She is treasurer and secretary of Helix Biology Club, besides being a member of Phi Sigma-Honor Society and American Institute of Biological Sciences.

The New York-born girl grew up in Nigeria. She was among the first to take the initiative to have an African Students Association, of which she is the treasurer. She wants international students to get involved in community and campus activities. "You can make efforts to make a difference," she said.

She was one of the students from all over USA, who were invited and attended the Yale School Of Medicine last summer. She was the Miner of Month for Jan and Feb. She has

tutored seventh grade girls in Biology at Rolla High School. She is an advisor for the UMR Diversity TECHS and well as earning Certificates of Achievements in research and diversity training.

Abere is not the most serious person in the world, however. She has interest in fashion and writes fashion columns in Missouri Miner. She aims to minor in arts. Also she is an enthusiastic member of The Swarovski Collector's Society.

How does she manage all of these things? "If you fail to plan, you plan to fail," is her answer. Next week she is leaving for New York, where she will attend a couple of conferences and workshops as a "Top 10 College Winner". There she will get the first chance to meet the other nine of the Top 10.

Abere wants to spend her life serving the needy by setting clinics in all over the world in places where they are most required. "You've got to stoop to conquer," she said. "I can't and never would close eyes to the pain and suffering of people". She also feels, "A lot of people have worked better but were not awarded as myself."

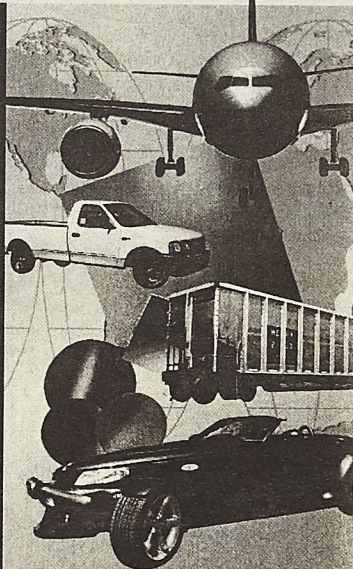
This is her message to everyone, "We need to produce a personal commitment to help others. No one lives forever and we should do something in our life to make a mark on others life."

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## Filter

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"One" is a wounded meditation that simmers menacingly before going up in flames; and "Welcome to the Fold" juggles bludgeoning verses with dreamy choruses before slipping behind the looking glass during a psychedelic midsection to inhale some magic mushrooms.

Unfortunately, Patrick tends to focus on the downward side of his spiral, and his lyrics never stray far from the self-pity motel. Most of the songs are razor blades dissecting failed love affairs, with the singer starting off the album on a booze-and-pills bender and ending it on his knees, begging for a second chance. Along the way, self-

esteem takes a beating:

"I am a blood-soaked man";  
"I am a beaten man";  
"I am a guilty man";  
"I am a cancer";  
"I am a lie."

Once Patrick gets over what's-her-name, though, there's no telling where he might go. With Short Bus, Filter sounded like the latest and lightest in a long line of industrial-rock bands, but Title of Record expands the possibilities. It puts the emphasis on the song and the voice still-developing artistic muscles that Patrick should be encouraged to flex even more flamboyantly and with greater originality next time.

Rating: C+

## Service

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own national philanthropy, called People Understanding Severely Handicapped (Push) America. The fraternity brothers raise money to build ramps, provide wheelchairs and host a camp for handicapped children. Their fundraising activities include a bike ride to raise money and distributing brochures on street corners to people who donate to the cause.

Conor Watkins, a sophomore Pi Kappa Phi, has participated in the philanthropy because he thinks it has a valuable impact on people's lives.

"It helps people who normally don't get the opportunity to do

things. For example, the kids at the camp can play ball outside, which they might not normally be able to do," Watkins said.

Sigma Chi has a group of members who will be assisting the Special Olympics athletes in their training and participation. Sigma Chi also has several members who are involved in Big Brothers & Sisters of Rolla. Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted a rider check at the recent Ozark Bike Tour, which is a 100-mile bike ride to benefit charity. The rider check station provides water and refreshments to riders, as well as looking out for their safety.

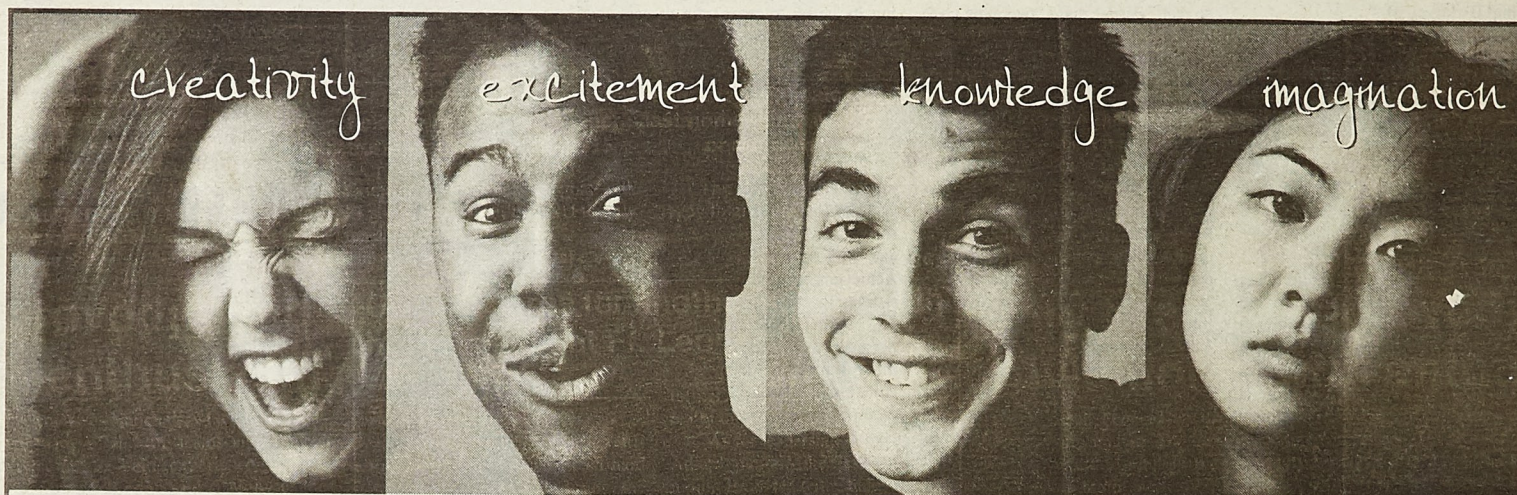
The residence hall associations are also very generous in their support of the community. The associations have participated in various service projects in the past, and cur-

rently, the Quadrangle Residence Hall Association is planning a picnic in the Quad for the children in Big Brothers & Sisters of Rolla who do not yet have siblings.

Abigail Prost, the president of the Quadrangle Residence Hall Association, thinks the picnic will be a great success.

"We've had a lot of participation in past projects, and I think participation will be good in this project, especially since it is being held in the Quad," Prost said.

There are many people on this campus donating their time and opening their pocketbooks to worthy causes. The organizations on campus lead the way in this trend by hosting their community service projects and fundraisers.



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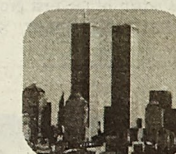
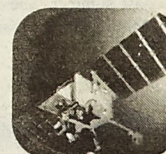
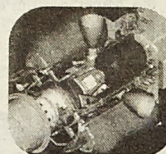
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A UMR Greek student participates in the opening of greek week. Every year the Greek community on campus sponsors activities to build a sense of closeness within the Greek system.  
photo by Jasyn Randazzo

## Greek Week opens with Idi-Odysseys

Evan Rau

Features Writer

Every year, there comes a time when the greek community of the University of Missouri-Rolla comes to life more than usual and gets noticed a bit more than it typically might. Greek Week is the annual series of events and activities sponsored by the Greek community. The whole idea behind Greek Week according to Eric Gamble, representative of Greek Life, is to build a strong sense of closeness within the Greek system. "It's a week to celebrate being Greek and showcasing what Greeks are," Gamble said.

Students can watch or participate in effectively imitating professors and other figureheads at the Puck on Monday and on Tuesday Idi-Odysseys from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Students might also check out opening games, a full day of fun with many different competitions of both physical ability and wit. The Queen's toga event is the same day and, hey, what could produce a better turnout at UMR? Smaller events and parties like the greek barbecue on Thursday fill the rest of the week and come to a head on Friday, with the Greek Week carnival. Although the majority of the events are primarily for greek students, the carnival is open to everyone and all are encouraged to check it

out. Finally, on Saturday, the closing games are featured in a day of celebration and athletic competition. The games consist of more traditional sports such as baseball, volleyball, basketball, etc.

Gamble said, "It really shows how close our greek community is... Our Greek Week is very unique." The truth is that Greek Week is not just about having a good time, although that seems to be a recurring and prevalent theme. Greek Week is also a time of service and philanthropy for the fraternities and sororities.

"It shows people that being Greek is not just about partying. We do aid the community," Gamble explained. The philanthropic spirit of the Greek community wells up with canned food drives and an aluminum can drive. All the proceeds from these and the open-to-all carnival go directly to charity. These aspects help UMR and it's greek community to allow more public relation and interaction with the students here. In that respect, Greek Week is a tool for increased philanthropic activity, not only in the greek community, but also on campus and with the people of Rolla.

For more information regarding Greek Week and activities related to it, contact the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council. Both are found on the second floor of University Center West.

## TECHS warns against alcohol abuse

Cody May

UMR TECHS

Now that classes have kicked into high gear and the first round of tests have passed, the stress levels for most students have skyrocketed compared to what they were a month ago. With stress levels on the rise most of us look for ways to get out and relax, maybe even live a little. With the few activities the town and surrounding areas of Rolla provide for your average student, some find the quickest and easiest way to get away from their troubles is alcohol.

Each year, college students spend \$5.5 billion dollars on alcohol, mostly beer. This is more than they spend on books, soda, coffee, juice, and milk

combined, averaging \$466 per student per year. Did you remember to include that amount in your budget for financial aid? It's not that so much alcohol is purchased, but that alcohol is abused.

Nearly half of all college students are binge drinkers and 28% of college dropouts result from alcohol abuse. To move on and refrain from pounding you with more numbers and statistics... what can you do for yourself and others around you concerning alcohol?

Keep in mind that drinking should not be the focus or reason for any activity. If you are at an activity where alcohol is present, which most of us already experience on a regular basis, realize that consumption of

alcohol is not a necessity to have a good time or be part of the crowd. Be sure to know your limit and stay within it! It is difficult to make new friends and socialize when you are puking on somebody's shoes or too drunk to even remember those people who you were talking and having a good time with.

Minors reading this...don't forget about the Missouri Zero Tolerance Law! That means don't get caught driving with any alcohol in your system or you'll get your license pulled on the spot!

There is a lot more to say about alcohol abuse and more smart choices to make when dealing with alcohol. If you need more information call Mary Frances Dorman at 341-4225 or e-mail TECHS at umrtechs@umr.edu.

## Honor society inducts new members

Cheryl Espinosa

Sigma Tau Delta

The Alpha Gamma Mu chapter of Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society inducted three new members at the English Department picnic on September 9 at the home of Dr. Nicolas Knight. Officers Patricia Metz, James Pickrell and Cheryl Espinosa conducted the ceremony. Initiates Randall Burd, Jon Erdman and Douglas Royal received pins and certificates, as well as instruction in Sigma Tau Delta's guiding principles

of Sincerity, Truth and Design.

The chapter presented tokens of appreciation to Dr. Knight and his wife Diane for their hospitality, to advisor Dr. Larry Vonalt for his patient guidance, and to retiring chapter president Linda Kaufman. Kaufman was also recognized for her outstanding service to the chapter during the 1998-99 academic year. Under her leadership, chapter membership increased by 300 percent, going from three members to twelve.

Successful book and bake sales and solicited donations netted over

\$1,200 to support chapter activities. As a result, the chapter was able, for the first time, to send several members to the Sigma Tau Delta national convention.

During Kaufman's tenure, the chapter hosted programs on how English majors can work a career fair, what to do with an English degree, as well as plagiarism and intellectual honesty. Sigma Tau Delta's central purpose is to confer distinction upon outstanding students of the English language and literature in undergraduate, graduate and professional studies.

## Subconscious presents Homecoming activities

Katie Carter

Student Union Board

Hope you're all ready for Homecoming cause we've got a lot of fun and exciting things planned. Starting Monday, Sept. 27 at 9:30 you can start voting for your Homecoming Candidate at the PUCK. At 11:00 come get some free food at the BBQ and if you come after 1:00 you can stay and watch Target Shooting and Olive Eating. Tuesday at 1:00 the Games are Disc Stack and Obstacle Course. Wednesday at 1:00 is Secret Key and Twister.

And something new this year is Laser Tag, from 4:00-10:00 in Miner Rec come show up and play for a while. Thursday is the last day for voting for your candidate. At 1:00 there will be Wrestling and a Joe Miner Look-Alike contest. If your organization is making a Banner

they are due at 4:00 in the SUB office. Friday at 1:00 at the UMR golf course is our annual golf tournament. At 4:00 have your house decs ready because the judges will start coming around then. For all Homecoming candidates the Silver and Gold Cocktail is 6:30-8:30 in UCE. Homecoming candidates are supposed to be at the Homecoming game at 12:00. The banners should be there by 12:30. The Homecoming Queen and King will be announced at Halftime.

The movie this week is Mission Impossible, and as usual is in ME 104. Come at either 7:00 or 9:00. On Monday, Oct. 4, Julius Ceaser will be showing in Leach Theatre. It starts at 8:00 but at 7:00 Dr. Knight will be giving a lecture. Tickets for Julius Ceaser are available at the Cashier's window: \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.



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## Assorted Biscuits: Guys won't date Rolla girls

J. Colwell

Humor columnist

Do you have a question that no one seems to be able to answer? Do you have an embarrassing problem that you need help with but really can't ask your friends? Does "Dear Abby" never seem to answer your letters? If so, then I'm the guy to ask, and this is the place to ask it. This article is written with you the student in mind.

So, if you have a question about love, sex, relationships, money, home improvement, or anything else, drop me a line and I'll do my best to help you out. I can't guarantee all letters will be printed or my advice will be worth a dime but I can guarantee anonymity, and who else can do that? So start sending in those questions today to colwell@umr.edu.

Dear Colwell,

I read your advice column and figured you might be the one to ask about my problem. How do I get a man to date in Rolla? I know with a 4:1 ratio I shouldn't have any problems, but I

have been unsuccessful in 'love' or 'like' for at least two years. I am involved in campus, I go out, I am not unattractive and I never had this problem in high school. My friends have told me that part of the reason is that guys don't want to date "Rolla women." I find that is incredibly insulting, just because I am a woman in Rolla, I am considered undateable? Where is the sense in that? If you could help clean up my confusion on this matter it would be much appreciated.

— Unlucky in love

Dear Unlucky,

The real reason why men in Rolla don't date is because they don't need to. Men, especially those in the engineering fields, require only two things to be happy. Beer and Sports. Your friends are totally right when they say guys don't want to date "Rolla women". Why, you ask? Simple. Most guys are afraid that their women would end up drinking more than they do, making them look bad at the one thing a guy prides himself on doing well. Now, with that in mind, let us assess

your problem: How do I get a man to date in Rolla? First, you have to realize that the guy you take home drunk from a party is not going to be a good potential date, so scratch that thought.

Second, if you want something, go out and get it. Have you ever considered asking the guy out? I realize this may be a new concept, but you should consider it. If you see a guy you like, ask him to go grab a beer after class. Or, if you're really bold, dinner!!! You realize this could require a little effort on your part, but hey, no pain no gain. If it turns out bad, you're only out an hour of your time, and if it turns out good you won't have to take anymore drunk guys home from any more parties.

— Colwell

*NOTE: The views expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the University of Missouri-Rolla or those of the Missouri Miner and it's staff. This article has no basis in scientific fact and is written to be both humorous and helpful; it should be read for entertainment, not guidance.*

## Southwinds Magazine is looking for students' literary and artistic works

Mark Egley

Southwinds Magazine

Southwinds Magazine, the University of Missouri Rolla's literary magazine, held its 3rd Semi-Annual Writers Workshop and Retreat on Sept. 11-12. The workshop took place at Cliff Springs Camp and Conference Center near Richland, MO, and included an eight mile float trip on the Gasconade River as well as two excellent workshops taught by Dr. Dennis Perry, Interim Chair of UMR's English Department, and Dr. W. Nicholas Knight, UMR English Professor and an expert in Shake-

spearean Studies. Dr. Perry gave a workshop on the poetic philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson. In Dr. Knight's workshop, students were instructed on the sonnet form and encouraged to write their own sonnets. Participants then read their poems and received helpful criticism from Dr. Knight and the students. Both workshops were well received. Southwinds Magazine is currently planning its fourth Semi-Annual Writers Workshop and Retreat to be held in Spring 1999.

Southwinds Magazine is looking for literary and artistic work from UMR's creative students. Work

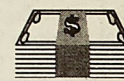
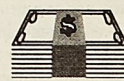
may be submitted through Southwinds Magazine's web site at [www.umar.edu/~swinds](http://www.umar.edu/~swinds), by email at [swinds@umar.edu](mailto:swinds@umar.edu) or brought by the new office in the Student Organization Annex (next to Patty's bookstore). Please e-mail Randal A. Burd, Jr. at [burd@umar.edu](mailto:burd@umar.edu) for office hours or call 341-6299 to set up an appointment.

Southwinds invites UMR students to become members of the Fall 1999 staff. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Southwinds Magazine's office. For more information, contact Randal A. Burd, Jr. at [burd@umar.edu](mailto:burd@umar.edu).

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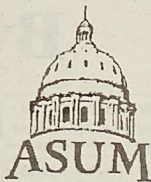
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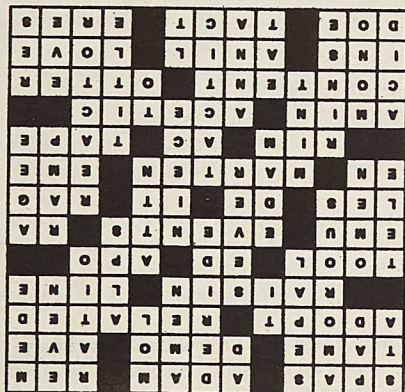
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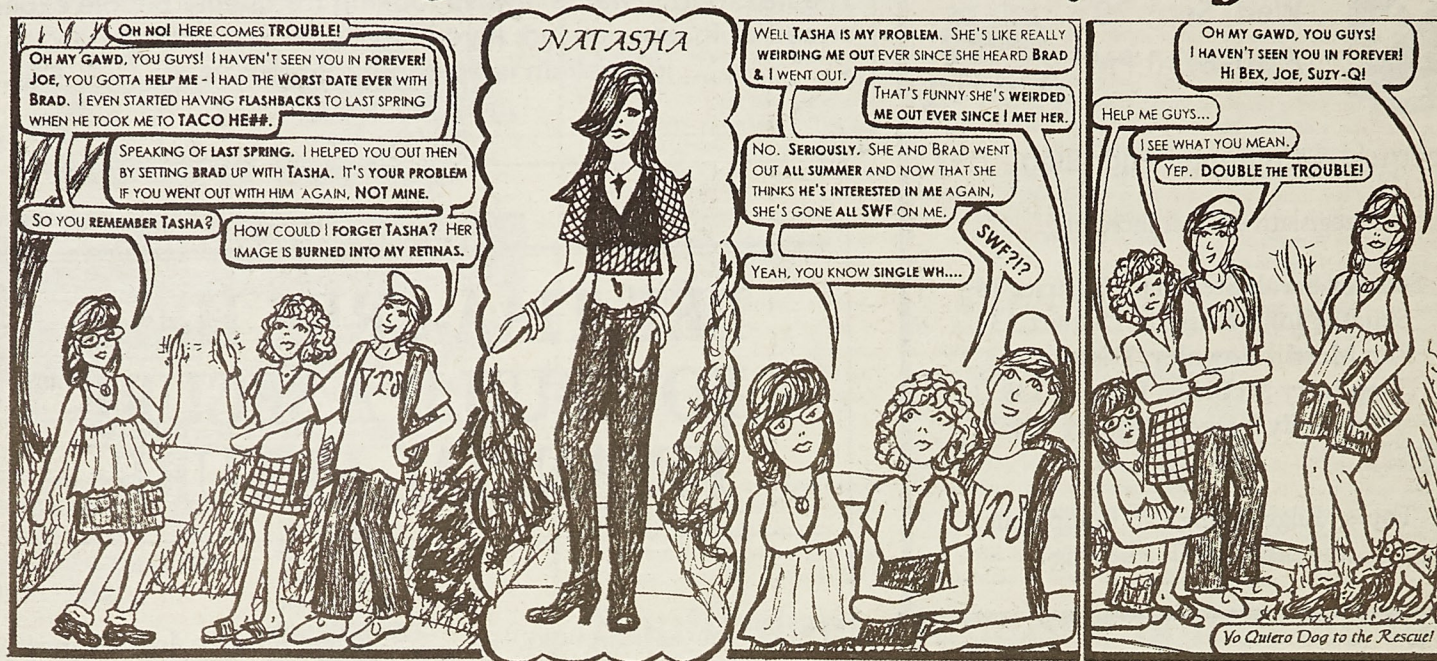
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## MINER ADJUSTMENTS

By C. James



## MOROSCOPEs

by Jen Ann Tonic



**Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)** You are totally the coolest person on earth. But, by now, I have had many beverages at Applebee's so I think just about everyone is cool. Yes, indeed we are throwing out Miners left and right. I know it is a lot of reading, but you can handle it.



**Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Be prepared for a surprise in the future. Everyone knows that Libras are the most intelligent people on earth, however your unambitious attitude will cause you problems. (This, of course, excludes Dr. Tom O'Keefe, the greatest man who has ever walked the earth.)



**Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** You will finally succeed in the sexual arena. You need to hook up with an athletic type. It does not matter if they are smart or stupid as long as they have good pecks. However, do not attempt to go after an entire team at once.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Remember, when there is a voltage source to use supermode analysis. Node analysis just does not work on this occasion. All of this talking about EE 281 makes you want to go to the Grotto, doesn't it? Just remember that there is a discount this week for Greek Week mugs so drink up.



**Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** You are not gorgeous and anyone who tells you otherwise is a liar. You have also ignored my advice to quit whining. Also, if you can't say anything that is not about your significant other or yourself, don't say anything at all.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** Lambda Sigma Pi is an awesome organization. If you aren't in it, you are missing out. However, an all-male service (ha-ha) organization is the last thing Rolla needs. Let us fight to disband any organization that fits this description.



**Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20)** Forgiveness is the key to being a great friend and teacher. If someone skips a class forgive him or her. The equation  $\text{school} + \text{work} + \text{sleep} = \text{complicated solution or not enough hours in the week}$ . You must allow room for error. Plus, middle spring = seam failure, or at least that is what I would like for you to believe.



**Aries (March 21 to April 19)** Where have you been? People miss you. Go with your friends on various outing this week. It will make them happy.



**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** Now is the time to scare all of the other students with your wacky behaviour. Since test week is coming up, I will give you a perfect example. Go to the test and when the professor hands you the test, frantically run out of the room screaming, "I've got the secret document!" After that escapade, everyone will think you are crazy.



**Gemini (May 21 to June 21)** If a member of the opposite sex offers you money or other pleasures, don't turn down the offer. This includes bribes for homework and dates. Also, if you have feelings for someone of the opposite sex, let them know now! If you wait too long they will move on.



**Cancer (June 22 to July 22)** Take your responsibilities seriously - don't depend on one person to pick up your slack. Remember that silence is golden so quit talking, moron. On another note, good sober drivers are always appreciated.



**Leo (July 23 to August 22)** The time has come to branch out and buy new underwear. Expand your horizons - try something erotic. Face it, whity-tighties are not in.

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by Mark Parisi



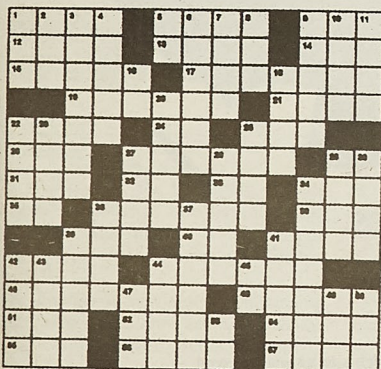
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# SNORKIN



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# Crossword Puzzle



- 20 Cut
- 22 Distance (pref.)
- 23 Prophetic sign
- 25 Attention (abbr.)
- 27 Cheese
- 28 Daughter of one's brother
- 29 Inclined passage
- 30 Away; below
- 34 Person who responds
- 36 Origin of money
- 37 Maneuver
- 39 Remove suds
- 41 Name of article
- 42 Sharp; caustic
- 43 Alone, single (pref.)
- 44 Former copper coin of India
- 45 At
- 47 Dine
- 49 Night before
- 50 Legal point
- 53 Light (abbr.)

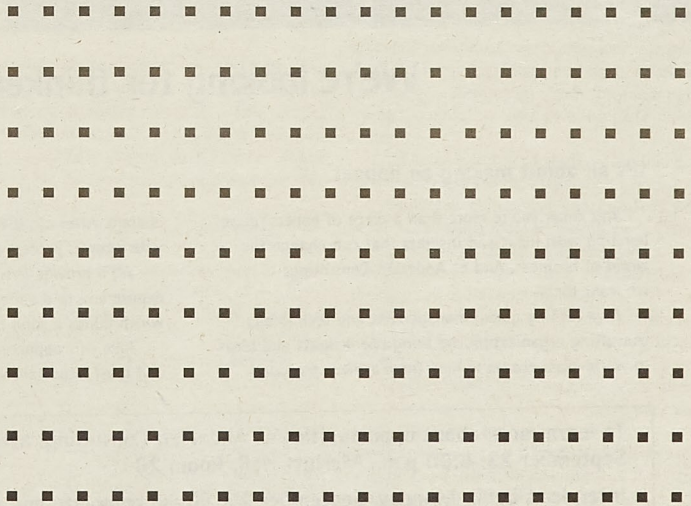
- ACROSS
- 1 Mineral springs
- 5 First man
- 9 Sleep stage (abbr.)
- 12 Domesticated
- 13 Dealer's used car
- 14 Marie
- 15 Take as one's own
- 17 Belongs to same family
- 19 Sweet grape
- 21 Continuous mark
- 22 Instrument
- 24 Edward's nickname
- 25 Military post office (abbr.)
- 26 Flightless bird
- 27 Occurrences
- 29 Egyptian sun god
- 31 Men's nickname
- 32 Remove (prefix)
- 33 Impersonal pronoun
- 34 Cloth scrap
- 35 One-half em
- 36 Sable animals
- 38 Uncle (Scot.)
- 40 Alternating current (abbr.)

- 41 Record
- 42 Uganda president (1971-1979)
- 44 Acid or vinegar
- 46 Settled
- 48 Aquatic animal
- 51 Office holders
- 52 W. Indian indigo plant
- 54 Ardor
- 55 Female deer
- 56 Diplomacy
- 57 Ever (poetic, pl.)
- DOWN
- 1 Station (abbr.)
- 2 Cushion
- 3 Enamored
- 4 Leaflike like part of flower
- 5 Public announcement (abbr.)
- 6 Mock
- 7 So be it
- 8 Molecule (abbr.)
- 9 Proportional relation
- 10 Same
- 11 Native of ancient Media
- 16 Tankum (abbr.)
- 18 High mountains

Answers  
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# THE DOT GAME

Instructions: Players take turns connecting two dots (horizontally or vertically only). If a person completes a box, he puts his initials in it. The player with the most boxes with his initials in it when all the boxes are completed wins.





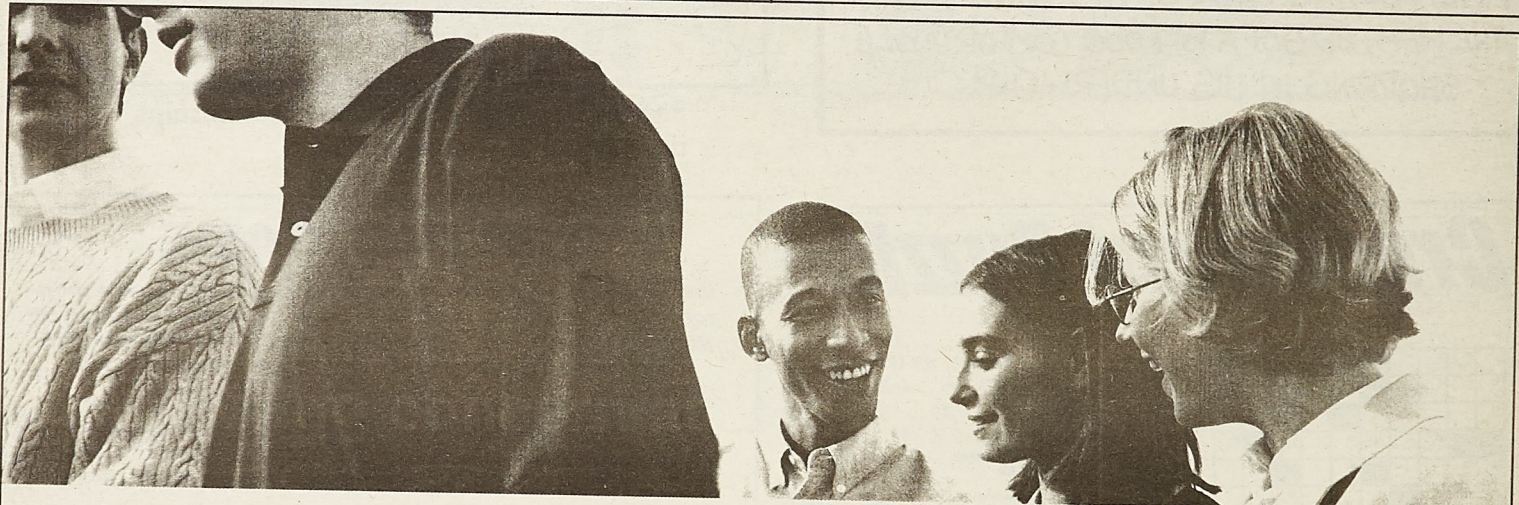
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<div>22</div> <div>Today</div> <div><p>6:20 p.m. - American Concrete Institute, 117 CE</p><p>8:00 p.m. - Residence Hall Assn. meetings, 209 and 209A CS</p><p>8:00 p.m. - Kappa Kappa Psi, 125 ChE</p></div>	<div>23</div> <div>Thursday</div> <div><p>5:00 p.m. - American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 107C ME Annex</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>6:00 p.m. - American Nuclear Society, 227 Fulton Hall</p><p>7:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team, 103 Eman</p><p>7:00 p.m. - Kappa Mu Epsilon, 205 CS</p><p>7:00 p.m. - New Student Mentor Meeting, Mark Twain Rm, UCE</p><p>7:45 p.m. - St. Pats committee, 107C ME Annex</p><p>8:30 p.m. - Tau Beta Sigma, 125 Schrenk Hall</p></div>	<div>24</div> <div>Friday</div> <div><p>All Day - Show Me Anime convention, 2nd floor, UCE</p><p>7:00 p.m. - Show Me Anime, 204 McNutt</p><p>7:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship SPARC prayer service, The Puck</p><p>7:00 p.m. - SUB Film: <i>The Crow</i>, 104 ME</p></div>	<div>25</div> <div>Saturday</div> <div><p>All Day - Show Me Anime convention, 2nd floor, UCE</p><p>10:00 a.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship workshop &amp; seminar, G-31 EE</p><p>1:00 p.m. - National Society of Black Engineers tutoring program, 204 McNutt</p><p>1:00 p.m. - WS at Southwest Missouri, Springfield, MO</p><p>1:30 p.m. - FB at Truman State, Kirksville, MO</p><p>7:00 p.m. - SUB Film: <i>The Crow</i>, 104 ME</p></div>	<div>26</div> <div>Sunday</div> <div><p>All Day - Show Me Anime convention, 2nd floor, UCE</p><p>4:00 p.m. - Alpha Phi Alpha, Meramec Rm, UCE</p></div>
<div>27</div> <div>Monday</div> <div><p>6:30 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority rush, 109 CSF</p><p>7:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship, Sunrise Rm, UCE</p><p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, The Puck</p><p>12:00 p.m. - SUB Homecoming games, The Puck</p></div>	<div>28</div> <div>Tuesday</div> <div><p>3:30 p.m. - Russian Club, 109 CSF</p><p>5:30 p.m. - IFC, 206/216 McNutt</p><p>7:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team, 103 Eman</p><p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, The Puck</p><p>12:00 p.m. - SUB Homecoming games, The Puck</p></div>			



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