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# Missouri Miner

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## Solar Car team goes down under, ready for competition

Nicole Brossier

Assistant News Editor

Students, faculty and alumni gathered on Saturday, September 25, to show their support for UMR's Solar Car Team and their approaching trip to Australia. Governor Mel Carnahan also attended the event, themed "UMR Takes on the World."

After placing first in the Sunrayce '99 National Championships in June, a 10-day, 1300-mile race from Washington, D.C., to Orlando, FL, the UMR Solar Car Team plans to travel to Australia for the World Solar Car Challenge next month.

"It is not only an honor for UMR," Governor Carnahan said, "but for the state of Missouri as well."

The Miner II, UMR's championship car, will be traveling over 1,800 miles in a trek from Darwin to Adelaide, a strip running down the middle of the continent. Racers drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., camping out wherever they land at the end of each day. UMR's goal is to finish in six days, rather than the 10 days allotted for the race.

One of the greatest challenges of the race is the variable climate: it ranges from Darwin's tropics to the outback desert to

Adelaide's Mediterranean-like atmosphere. Problems tend to arise completely unforeseen, calling for last minute decisions.

"Planning helps a lot, but you've really got to know everything about the car. We'll also be living together in close quarters for 30 days... it will really test our friendships," Matt Bohm, current president of the Solar Car Team said.

The area in general is a problem as well according to Bohm.

"It's pretty desolate," Robert Mitchell, Dean of the School of Engineering said. "You can't get parts; you have to take everything you think you'll need."

Forty teams from over 10 countries will be competing in the race, each judged within their own category. The Sunrayce category is for college competitors, with restrictions in design and materials that other categories need not necessarily follow.

"I think we'll do very well against other teams in our category," Bohm said.

The improvements made in the Miner II since its victory in Sunrayce '99 may help in that respect. The main change was

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Current UMR Solar Car team president Matt Bohm speaks at a send-off for the Solar Car team. The team is heading to Australia to compete in the World Solar Car Challenge, an event that will span the entire continent.

photo courtesy of UMR Public Relations

## Recruitment and retention concerns answered?

Recruitment on campus down but not necessarily a specific university problem

Chip Kastner

News Writer

In recent years, the University of Missouri-Rolla's enrollment rate has decreased significantly. This decline is becoming a growing concern for the university's administration.

The number of new students (including freshmen, transfer students, and new graduate students) who enrolled at UMR slowly decreased from 1269 in 1993 to 1067 in 1997. This number rose to 1155 in 1998, but has fallen again this year.

There are several reasons for this decrease. Only 6.6 percent of high school students who took the ACT and graduated in 1998 expressed an interest in engineering. This is a significant decrease from 1993, when 7.7 percent of high school seniors who had taken the ACT expressed such an interest.

The statistics for the state of Missouri showed an even more drastic trend away from engineering. Of the students who graduated from high school in Missouri in 1998 and had taken the ACT, only 5.2 percent showed interest in engineering. Considering that 69 percent of UMR's student body is from Missouri and that 79 percent of the students are in the School of Engineering, these statistics may

pose a problem for future enrollment at UMR.

A recent proposal to help solve these enrollment difficulties was to open a School of Business at UMR. 10.4 percent of students who graduated from high school in 1998 expressed interest in business. The goal would be to offer more diverse programs and therefore increase enrollment.

Furthermore, the retention rate may increase because students who find they are no longer interested in engineering may choose to stay at UMR in the business program instead of going to a different university.

Another proposed solution would be to increase the funds for the School of Arts and Sciences. Of the 18,680 people who showed any kind of interest in attending UMR this fall, over one third of them stated that they planned to pursue a degree in arts and sciences. By putting more money into the School of Arts and Sciences, the university could increase the number of students who enroll.

Another reason why UMR is having enrollment difficulties is the lack of interest in the programs offered by the School of Mines and Metallurgy. Of the students in 1998 who expressed interest in engineering, 0.18 percent

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Retention rate down but not out according to UMR Retention Committee chairwoman

Riteshkumar Jain

News Writer

Freshman retention rates for UMR over the past several years were lower than similar engineering universities. Also, some of the other Missouri schools had a better retention rates than UMR. These facts has become a concern for both administration and the student body.

What are the reasons, which make a student at UMR, leave this campus? What are the steps taken by the administration to tackle this? Debra Robinson, Director of the Center for Personal and Professional Development and Chair of the UMR's Retention Committee tries to answer the above questions.

Robinson said that she and the committee did not come across any particular reason for the declining retention rate. Students come to the Center for Personal and Professional Development with problems of all kind, but none of them can be directly held responsible for the retention problem.

According to Robinson, the university has a lot of programs and services to help a student and make him feel comfortable at campus. She went on to explain the various services available at the Center for Personal and Professional Development.

The Center enhances student learning and professional development through its presentation and outreach programming services. Students can seek personal, academic and career counseling from professionally trained counselors and physiologists at the Center.

"A large number of students approach us for personal problems," Robinson said.

Concerns commonly addressed in personal counseling include family issues, college adjustment, feelings of depression and anxiety, interpersonal issues, self-esteem and abuse, both sexual and physical.

"We also have a lot of students with concerns about majors and career options," Robinson said.

Clients seeking assistance with study skills, test anxiety, time management, and other skills can take advantage of the academic counseling at the Center. Robinson informed that group counseling was also used as by center to address some problems.

Robinson explained the Academic Workshops and Seminars during the orientation week. The Academic Workshops are meant to build the foundation for a successful career at UMR. Orientation Seminars on Professional

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## NEWSBRIEFS ON CAMPUS

### Akers to deliver speech in St. Louis

Air Force Col. Tom Akers, a NASA astronaut and University of Missouri-Rolla graduate, will be the featured speaker at UMR's annual "Rolla Night" at the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 4359 Lindell Blvd.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7. All prospective college students and their parents, teachers and counselors are invited to attend.

Akers, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from UMR, is a native of Eminence, Mo. He taught and served as principal of Eminence High School before joining the Air Force in 1979. He was selected into the NASA astronaut training program in 1987. He later served as commander of the Air Force ROTC program at UMR.

Akers' space shuttle missions include the September 1996 docking of the space shuttle Atlantis with the Russian Space Station Mir to pick up U.S. astronaut Shannon Lucid, who spent a record 188 days in space. Akers, too, is a record-holder. He holds the American space walk record, having logged 29 hours and 40 minutes walking in space.

Also at Rolla Night, UMR Chancellor John T. Park will speak, and a student panel will discuss the campus and its educational programs. An informal reception will follow the program, and UMR faculty, students and other UMR representatives will be available to answer questions.

### UMR to host "Make High School Count"

The Missouri Association of Student Financial Aid Personnel (MASFAP) presents "Make High School Count," a free program to help parents of seventh- and eighth-grade students in the

area prepare their students for higher education. The program will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in Centennial Hall of the University Center-East at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Topics to be discussed include taking the right high school courses, how to best use your school counselor's services, options for more education after high school, choosing a college and applying for admission, and paying for college costs.

The Missouri Association of Student Financial Aid Personnel has joined with ACT Inc., the Missouri Association for College Admission Counseling, and Missouri Student Assistance Resource Services (MOSTARS), a division of the Missouri Department of Higher Education, to address the relatively low rate of Missouri students who go on for higher education. This evening program has been designed to emphasize that a good high school record and some type of education beyond high school are critical to a successful future. Parents who attend will learn how to effectively help their students prepare for college and/or whatever the future holds.

The evening will include a general session on making high school count, followed by a choice of breakout sessions covering specific issues. In addition to the informative sessions, parents will be offered a variety of written materials developed by the U.S. Department of Education and by the organizations involved in this program. Parents who have Internet access will also be directed to the best Web sites for further information on making college possible.

To register for this program, call the MOSTARS Information Center at 1-800-473-6757. For further information, contact Bob Whites, UMR associate director of admission and student financial assistance, at (573) 341-4282.

### Staff Members to be honored

Two staff members of the University of Missouri-Rolla will be honored during the MSM-UMR Alumni Association's Awards Banquet Saturday, Oct. 2, at UMR.

The awards banquet is being held in conjunction with UMR's Homecoming Weekend celebration. The Outstanding Staff Member Award will be awarded to the following two UMR staff members:

Patricia C. Robertson of Rolla, Mo., is an administrative assistant in basic engineering at UMR. She received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from UMR in 1979. She joined the UMR staff in 1979 as a data entry operator and has since held the positions of senior clerk in continuing education and senior secretary in basic engineering before taking her current position in 1993. She served on the UMR Staff Council from 1992-1994 and has served on the campus Equality Aide Committee. This is her second Outstanding Staff Member Award, which demonstrates the level of her commitment to UMR students. She serves as an outstanding liaison between UMR's freshman and basic engineering faculty and the students.

Carol Molchan of Rolla, Mo., is an administrative associate in the office of student activities at UMR. She joined the UMR staff in 1967 and has served in the purchasing and auxiliary services departments. She has been the advisor/fiscal agent to student organizations for the past 11 years. A previous recipient of the Outstanding Staff Member Award, she also has been honored with the Blue Key Honorary Membership Award and is an Honorary Knight of St. Patrick. She is active in civic and church activities, including serving on the Wesley Foundation Board and the CROP Walk Board. She also is the advisor to the Rollamo yearbook staff.

She is active in the United Methodist Church and has been involved with Girl Scouts. Her job requires responsiveness to students and their needs.

### KUMR membership drive starts October 2

Public radio station KUMR, 88.5 FM in Rolla and 96.3 FM in Lebanon, begins its annual autumn membership drive Saturday, Oct. 2. The event begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 with "Bluegrass for a Saturday Night," hosted by Wayne Bledsoe. The goal for this year's drive is to raise \$50,000 in membership support by Sunday morning, Oct. 10.

Member support is a large and increasingly vital part of KUMR's annual funding. The station's programming -- a mix of in-depth news, listener call-in shows, and musical offerings ranging from Baroque to New Age -- is a reflection of the preferences of its listener-members.

KUMR is the National Public Radio affiliate for south-central Missouri and is housed at the University of Missouri-Rolla. For more information, contact the station at 1-800-388-5867 or via e-mail at kumr@umr.edu.

### Mining student receives scholarship

Rachel Kuro of Lincoln, Ill., a junior in mining engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has received a \$1,500 scholarship from Peter Kiewit and Sons Inc., headquartered in Omaha, Neb.

Kuro is the first UMR student to receive the scholarship, which is a new scholarship for students enrolled in mining engineering at UMR.

Peter Kiewit and Sons Inc. is one of the largest heavy construction companies in the United States. The company, which also is associated with the

mining industry, is offering the scholarship awards to mining engineering students at only UMR and Montana Tech in Butte, Mont.

### Library to hold open meeting on storage

Library staff are continuing the process of identifying materials for which access within 24-48 hours is acceptable and which meet proposed criteria for storage in the UMR Libraries' Depository in Columbia. An important part of the selection process is a final review of selected items by the campus community.

All items proposed for storage will be available for review for a limited time. With valid reasons and in reasonable numbers, a decision to store may be reversed.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the review process. Monographs in the following call number ranges are currently available for review:

TA 700 - TH 999 -- Civil Engineering including engineering geology, foundations, transportation engineering, hydraulic engineering, environmental technology, and building construction.

This completes selection of materials in civil engineering which began in mid-summer.

Volumes selected from this subject area may be reviewed in the Library Shipping/Receiving Room, Library, until October 4. Please ask at the Circulation or Reference Desk for admission to the room.

For more information contact Jean Eisenman at ext. 4011 or by e-mail at jse@umr.edu.

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# Nationwide cheating problem hits University of Arizona hard

Rachael Myer

U-Wire

University of Arizona students who purchase term papers on the Internet and turn them in for credit could be expelled from the university, an associate dean of students warned.

Alexis Hernandez, the University of Arizona's associate dean of students, said he "supposes" UA students have bought term papers off Web sites, but didn't have any statistics about how many students have turned them in as their own original work.

But Hernandez said 113 academic integrity cases were filed in the 1998 fiscal year.

"The professor sets rules and decides if it is a violation and beyond that what are the appropriate sanctions," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said a possible result of such a violation could be expulsion, a consequence determined by a special hearing board.

Despite the possible repercussions for students, Web sites that sell papers are still popping up.

Some companies advertise that they will get term papers to students within 24 hours. Others charge \$20 per page.

Cheathouse.com advertises that they have 9,500 essays in their data-

base from 44 categories.

The site states that two million people have been served and that the company has been leading the term paper industry since 1995. The site provides 15 tips on how to cheat on exams.

Cheathouse.com states on the Web site that the company will help formulate ideas for "when that deadline is a few moments away and you still haven't started that assignment."

Another on-line service, Termsnapers.com, advertises that its services should be used when people need inspiration, don't have the research to start writing, don't have time but "desperately" need a good grade or "you are simply too tired and don't feel like doing the term paper."

However, the company's site states that the term papers can't be turned in for the purchaser's own credit and should only be used as a guide.

The Termsnapers.com Web site states that the papers are written by "quality and experienced writers who dedicate their time to produce the best results for you."

Planetpapers.com advertises that their papers are free and should be used as an "educational resource."

But the company charges

\$16.95 a page with a five-page minimum for custom-made essays.

University attorney Mike Proctor said the state of Arizona, unlike other states, doesn't have strict legislation about Web sites selling term papers.

"Even though in those areas where it is regulated, it's very difficult to enforce," Proctor said. "Really, the students end up the ones where it's much easier to enforce."

Visiting philosophy lecturer Andrew Cohen said he suspects students have turned in term papers bought off the Internet for his classes, but doesn't know for sure.

Cohen said he typically fails students who don't write their own papers.

He tries to assign unusual topics to safeguard against students using someone else's work.

"You're not learning anything, which defeats the purpose of being in college," Cohen said.

Psychology and secondary education sophomore Teresa Blevins said she knew three students when she was in high school who took Shakespeare papers off the Internet and turned them in as their own work.

"I think it's stupid because you could get in trouble easily," Blevins said, adding that the teacher never

knew.

Physiology freshman Wesley Richey said buying a term paper off the Internet isn't worth the risk.

"Not worth getting thrown out of school for," Richey said.

But he said using the term papers for research purposes is acceptable.

"It gives you a format - some-

thing to look at," Richey said.

Molecular and cellular biology freshman Gloria Nieto said she heard the quality of term papers from the Internet isn't the best.

Nieto said she thinks there is no excuse for cheating.

"It'll never get you ahead, it will only get you stuck or behind," she said.

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in the battery; the old battery exceeded weight regulations, and in order to keep the system voltage of the car the same, a different battery type was needed. The windows were also tinted, although in this case the driver's comfort was the primary consideration.

The efforts of the UMR Solar Car Team have not gone unnoticed, locally or on a larger scale. Fundraising was a huge success - the Mechanical Engineering Academy alone donated \$10,000, and challenged other organizations to match or exceed their generosity. Local donors were also very generous, filling in the gaps when limited state funds ran short.

"I'd like to thank the community of Rolla, and all of the sponsors who helped us out. We couldn't

have done it without you," Bohm said.

"I think everyone's behind this one," Dean Mitchell said, "from the governor down to the community of Rolla."

Excitement is high, both at UMR and in Missouri in general.

"This is good," Mitchell said. "This is our Division 1 Championship. Mizzou has their game today, and good luck to them... but this is our championship."

A group of Missouri residents, including Lt. Governor Roger Wilson and several other government and business officials, will be in Australia to support the 11 students and three faculty advisors making the trip for the Solar Car team.

Carnahan expressed his regrets that he would not be in attendance, saying instead, "We look forward to greeting you home as champions...champions you already are."

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Development, Global Perspectives, Academic Expectations and Campus Resources are available to students.

The Retention Committee is planning new programs to assist the students.

"We want to prepare our students for not just for their first job," Robinson said. "Our aim is to impart skills such that they can develop a good future."

The Leadership Development program is being worked upon with this in mind.

"The students are not using most of the resources available on campus," Robinson said.

Robinson also mentioned Excel, the Mentoring Program for freshman and Early Intervention Program, Academic Enhancement Center, Physics Learning Center and Tutoring in Maths as some of the programs which are meant for the assistance of students.

"It takes a general effort to realize what our strengths are and what not," Robinson said.

The official numbers on retention for the semester will be released in next few days. Robinson is optimistic that the figures this time will be encouraging.

"Everyone should try to get involved in these things, now more and more people are getting involved," Robinson said.

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were interested in Petroleum and Geological Engineering, 0.1 percent were interested in Mining Engineering, and 0.09 percent were interested in Metallurgical and Ceramic Engineering.

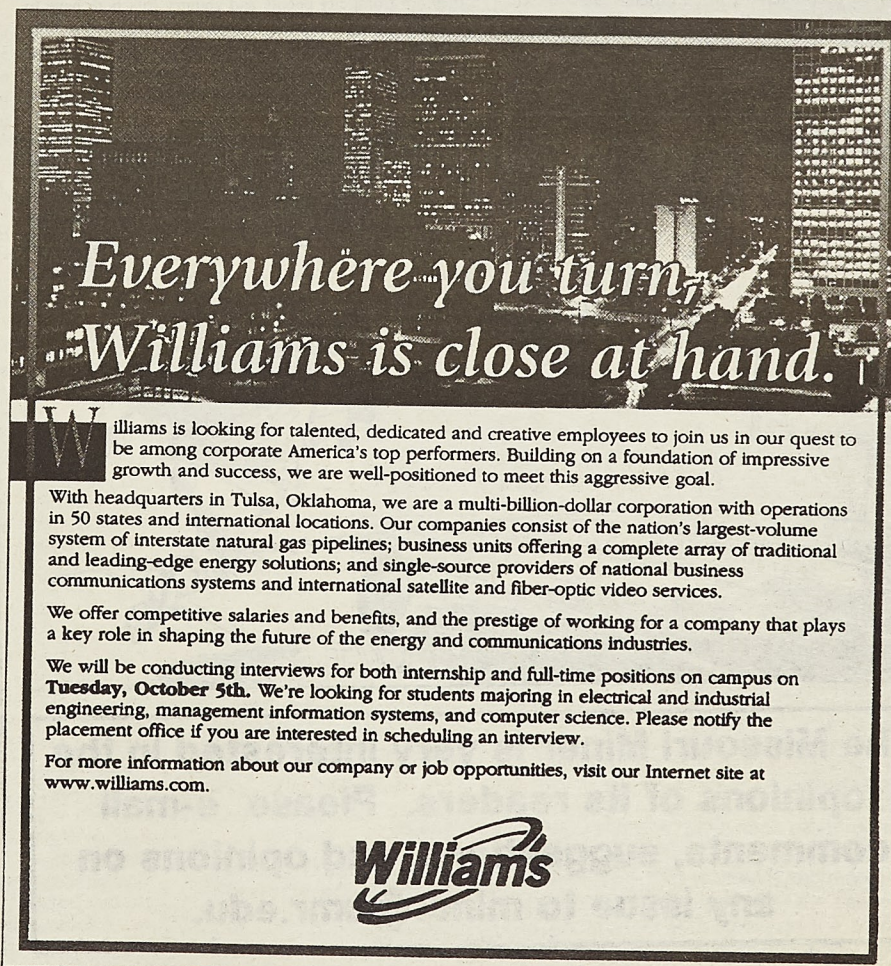
Action is already being taken to increase enrollment in the School of Mines and Metallurgy. In previous years, only students in Missouri and nearby states who performed well on the ACT and were interested in mines and metallurgy were sent information on the school at UMR.

Now, however, students across the nation who score above a 23 on the ACT and are considering pursu-

ing such a degree will receive information, perhaps leading students who may need even know about UMR's School of Mines and Metallurgy to consider the school.

Other factors that can increase enrollment are an increased number of scholarships being given to students based on class rank as opposed to standardized test scores, a more lenient policy for waiving application fees, and the publicity generated by UMR's solar car.

Furthermore, the recent addition of a degree in Computer Engineering at UMR may increase the number of students who enroll at UMR. Interest in Computer Engineering nationwide almost doubled between 1993 and 1998.



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For more information about our company or job opportunities, visit our Internet site at [www.williams.com](http://www.williams.com).

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# Opinions

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## "The Middle of Everywhere?"

Kyle Lampe

Assistant Managing Editor

Rolla's slogan is "The Middle of Everywhere." Why? From many people's points of view this is the middle of nowhere. This is a town of midwestern unimportance. This town is exactly that, a town. Towns are not bad, but face it, there's not a whole lot to do here. Our beloved University of Missouri is the only thing about Rolla that makes it unique.

One would think that the tremendous opportunities that exist here might make some a little faint. Faced with so many options, one might be tempted to pass out. The wealth of activities can be overwhelming. For some that come from a slightly smaller area, Rolla is a welcome sight. Amelia Toellner thinks that it provides more people to interact with, is bigger, and has more things to do than her hometown. "It still gets boring sometimes," she complained, "but we can usually find something to do. Sometimes we find ourselves bored, sitting around watching TV." You could do that even without a town.

Toellner, a native of little old Bunceton, Missouri, had to drive 17 miles just to go to a grocery store. Not one to feel sorry for herself, she eagerly tells about one of Bunceton's major attractions each year... the Fourth of July fireworks and street dance. She describes her high school soberly, regretting the lack of people to socialize with; "Having a class of seventeen was good because everybody knew everybody, but it was bad because everybody knew everybody." Knowing everyone leaves few choices for new friends.

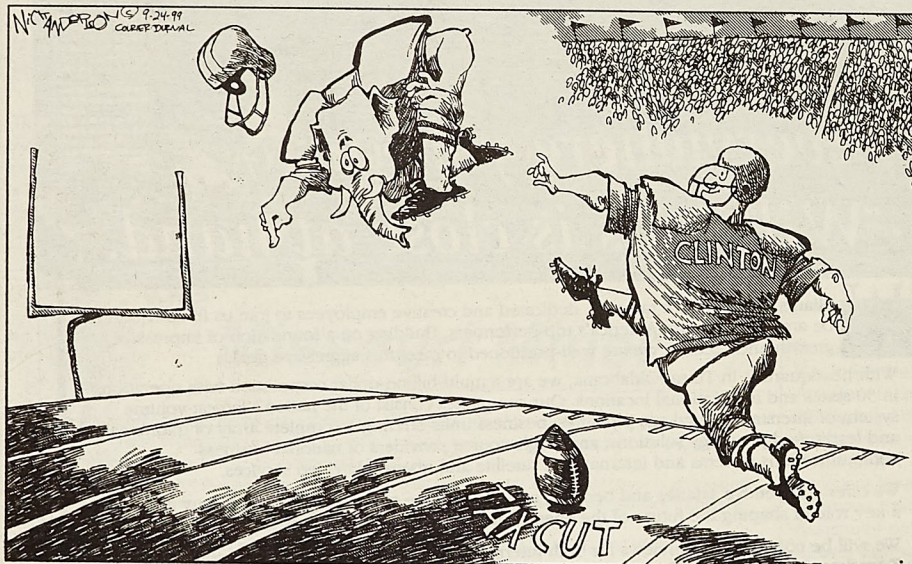
Most people have a much different view of Rolla. Rolla is a pit some might say. Coming from a city of, oh say, millions, Rolla would certainly be a shock. For Kurt Wagner of St. James, NY, a suburb of The Big Apple, it wasn't really that bad. Unexpectedly, he said, "It was definitely different than New York, but it wasn't really a

shock. I was really expecting worse." In contrast to Toellner, Wagner had a graduating class of about 700. Wagner seems to like the change, for now anyway. He even commented, "People seem to be a lot nicer here, but they talk a little different too." Half complement, half putdown; not bad for a foreigner.

A man from the suburbs enjoys the city, though. Although, St. James may not be the heart of a metropolitan district, it's not far. "Usually when I think of 'suburbia,' it's described as the major city it's close to," thought Wagner. "Here, Rolla is the 'major city.' It's kind of scary!" Chris Kopp of Houston, Texas agrees that Rolla was no shock. "I came from a big metropolitan city, so coming to a little town doesn't bother me that much," Kopp voiced. He enjoys the countryside, but can't stand the absence of technology. "I spent a lot of time in little towns in Texas. I worked with my dad networking the little places," explains Kopp. "Lots of times, small towns are better. The only good thing about cities is the convenience."

That convenience is quite important to Kopp, though, especially the technological convenience. He thinks that most towns don't have the economic base to bring the high-tech stuff. He likes both cities and towns, "but could I live in a small town for the rest of my life? Never! I have to have the technology that comes with the big cities." Apparently, Rolla doesn't have that to offer.

With the various areas of the country represented at UMR, some people are bound to not "fit in" at Rolla. Some like the little village or huge city they are from and couldn't change in a million years. Others, now exposed to a different lifestyle could get to like Rolla. Wherever they are from, city people and country folk both have to adjust a bit to get used to this town. Rolla may not be "The Middle of Everywhere," but it certainly isn't the worst place in the world either. Be happy. You could be stuck in little, tiny, extremely small Bunceton. Wouldn't that be fun?



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## A Primer on Latin Music

J.D. Considine

LA Times/Washington Post

Marc Anthony. Mana. Shakira. Elvis Crespo. Luis Miguel. Jaguares. Jaci Velasquez. Los Fabulosos Cadillacs.

Their names might not ring a bell right now, but if current trends continue, most of them will be familiar soon enough, as the stars of Latin pop cross over into the Anglo mainstream. Already this year, both Enrique Iglesias and former Menudo member Rick Martin have topped the Billboard singles chart, while Mana and the Buena Vista Social Club are gaining ground on the albums chart.

According to the industry buzz, Latin pop is music's Next Big Thing.

This isn't the first time Latin music has invaded the American charts. In the 1930s, almost every dance band in America had at least a couple rumbas and tangos in its repertoire (even if the arrangements were so heavily Americanized that Latin listeners barely could recognize the rhythms). But the biggest boom came in the early '50s, when the mambo and cha-cha were introduced.

But what constitutes Latin pop today? Merely having a Hispanic surname does not make a singer a Latin pop star. Jennifer Lopez might have played Latin pop phenom Selena in the movies, but with her own album, "On the 6," Lopez comes across as the New York-born pop/soul singer she is in real life. Nor is there anything particularly Latin about the sound of Christina Aguilera's self-titled debut (much of which was recorded in Sweden).

In fact, the notion that Latin pop is a specific musical style is misleading. Here in America, the Latin music market is divided into three segments: Tropical, Regional Mexican and plain old Pop.

Musically, these styles resemble

one another about as closely as hip-hop resembles country. The Tropical style's roots are in Cuba and the Caribbean, best-known through the brassy, percussive sound of salsa; the Regional Mexican style stresses guitar, violin and accordion, as heard in mariachi and "Tex-Mex" music. The Pop end of the Latin market offers everything from big, string-soaked ballads to raucous, electric-guitar-powered rockers.

What makes it Latin is language. Whereas most of the releases on the mainstream charts are recorded in English, recordings aimed at the Latin market are made in Spanish. Crossover occurs when an artist who previously has appealed only to Spanish-speaking music fans ends up with an equally large audience of English-speakers.

It's not necessary to "habla Espanol" to understand the appeal of Latin music. A popular misconception about Latin pop is that it is exotic, fiery, mysterious and strange.

Because Latin musicians are generally familiar with Anglo-American music trends, contemporary Latin pop runs the gamut from sweet, middle-of-the-road balladry to the edgiest hip-hop, hard rock and house music. One of the great ironies of Gloria Estefan's career is that the music she made with the Miami Sound Machine when the group's audience was mostly Spanish-speaking was less salsa-based than her big crossover hits, "Conga" and "Bad Boy."

For years, the most popular Latin pop singer was Spanish balladeer Julio Iglesias, and his sons, Enrique and Julio, Jr. (both of whom have English language releases due this fall), seem likely to create something of a Latin pop dynasty. Nor are they atypical of the field, as singers like Ricky Martin, Luis Miguel, Juan Gabriel, Cristian, Ana Gabriel and Carlos Ponce offer a similarly melodic, pop-savvy sound.

### Corrections

In the September 15th issue, the second editorial on the death penalty was written by Andrea Benson.

In the September 22nd issue, Jill Schoenecker was the Greek Week goddess Athena. Leigh Grundy was the Greek Week goddess Aphrodite.

The picture on the Sports page of the September 22nd issue was by Jasyn Randazzo.

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September 29,

A Miner soccer Sept. 15 game p.m. in Joplin, Mo. ing eight nation

Men's

Tera McCall Sports Writer

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**A Miner soccer player thwarts a Rockhurst defender's attempts to steal the ball during their Sept. 15 game. The men face Lincoln today and face Missouri Southern this Saturday at 3 p.m. in Joplin, Mo. The men's record stands at 3-5 thanks in part to a tough schedule including eight nationally ranked teams.**

photo by Dozzle

## Men's soccer takes on Mo. Southern

**Tera McCallum**  
Sports Writer

University of Missouri-Rolla men's soccer team took a much needed week off this week after a hectic week of three games including a long road trip to Texas. After finishing last season 13-4 the men have been looking toward one goal all season, making the national tournament.

As Coach Dawson Driscoll was preparing this season's schedule he saw one problem with last seasons that he wanted to change. He wanted his men to play teams that were going to challenge the Miners to prepare them for the national qualifiers. After playing mainly NAIA teams last year the Miners found that they were not as prepared for the national competition when it came time for qualifiers.

While last year half of their schedule was made up of NAIA teams, which are typically easier teams for the Miners, this year 8 of their 18 games are against nationally ranked teams. This competition has been good to prepare the men, but it has hurt their record. They now stand at 3-5.

To date the Miners have battled against 4 top 20 teams. In each game the men have shown that they can play well against these teams, but have often caught bad breaks that have left them on the losing end at the end of the game.

"Soccer is just that kind of

game," explained Driscoll, "You can play very well and lose on one small error. Many times the game can go any way. It is just something that hopefully through time pans out, and the breaks will go our way."

Last weeks three game streak was a strong example of how games can come down to the last minute. Wednesday's game against Rockhurst came down to a double overtime goal that went in favor of Rockhurst.

Saturday's game against West Texas A&M was another case in point. The Miners found themselves down in the first half 0-1 to the nationally ranked team. While the Miners were able to hold West Texas to the one goal they could not score one of their own to tie it up.

The Miners have had a week of confidence building practices getting the men ready to take on their next challenges.

"This week we have really worked on maintaining our confidence. Even though we are a good team, our confidence has suffered as a result of the last few games," Driscoll said. "I think that we will do really well, though, in the next few games."

The next few weeks hold teams that should be easier than the teams that the Miners have been going up against. On Wednesday the men will go up against Lincoln University in Jefferson City, then over homecoming weekend they will

meet Missouri Southern in Joplin, Missouri, and then head home for their third home game of the season against University of Missouri - St. Louis.

The next ranked teams that the men will face will be on another long road trip. On October 15th they will meet up against Charleston University in Highland Heights, Kentucky. They will then meet Northern Kentucky the next day, also a nationally ranked team. Their last nationally ranked team they will get to meet on their home turf in Rolla. The Miners will meet Truman University on Friday Oct. 22.

Driscoll feels that the men will be ready to face off against these teams at that time. The team has lost key players from last year. "The biggest problem on our men's team this year is that we have lost a couple of our strong mid-field players from last year, so we are not as strong as we were last year," Driscoll said. He feels that the tough games have strengthened the team and they will be better prepared for the tougher teams that they will face later in the season.

"The men are a very good team," Driscoll finished with, "and they will be for the next few years." It is obvious that Driscoll has confidence in his team and we should look for great improvement in their record as well as a good chance at making the national tournament this year.

## Football still struggling now 0-3

**Jonathan Erdman**  
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Missouri-Rolla Miner Football team will face off with the Emporia State Hornets for its 1999 homecoming game Saturday Oct. 2.

UMR has a record of 0-4 going into Saturday's game, and is 0-2 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association. The Miners' opponents are coming after a loss of 29-12 against Missouri Southern State College, and have a record of 2-2 and 1-1 in the MIAA.

Miner head coach Kirby Cannon believes the Miner offense and defense must co-ordinate in order for the team to win.

"I think we need to put our defensive effort and our offensive effort together. We've had games that have been some good offense, maybe not as much good defense and vice-versa. On Saturday we need a complete game to win right now. In our league that's what it takes. You have to play good defense and you've got to play good offense," Cannon said.

The Hornets' offense has centered on their quarterback Joe Jacobs this season. Jacobs is a transfer student from Saginaw

Valley State, and is the MIAA's top ranked player in offense with 172 rushing yards and has 743 passing yards having completed 56 of 96 passes for 10 touchdowns.

The Miner's were shutout by TSU's Bulldogs 15-0. The Miner defense held Truman to three field goals and a touchdown, but the Miner offense failed to produce results throughout the game.

Truman had control of the ball for the first half of the game, but missed. UMR followed with a five-play four-yard drive attempt, and the quarter ended after Truman received the punt by Dustin Penn. In the second quarter Truman scored a field goal and the half ended at 3-0 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Truman State scored another field goal in the third quarter and a field goal and touchdown in the fourth quarter leaving the final score 15-0 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Cannon believes the Miners need to improve offensive consistency in order to defeat the Hornets.

"We'll I think the thing we are going to look for is get a little more consistency on our offensive team. They need to bounce back from what I think was their worst performance of the year against Truman. Defensively I think it's a matter of continuing their improvement, because the cer-

## Miner Match-up

### Cross Country

### Miner Invitational

Saturday, Oct. 2

Rolla, Mo

Women start at 9:30

Men start at 10:15



**Sheri Lentz and Kim Hoffman pace each other in the Missouri Southern Stampede on Sept. 18. Hoffman finished in 71st and Lentz captured 93rd. The women's and men's cross country teams have their only home meet of the season this Saturday. The women start at 9:30 a.m. and the men start racing at 10:15 a.m.**

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## Women's Soccer almost upsets SMS; Mo Southern and UM-St. Louis up next

Tera McCallum  
Sports Writer

This year's Lady Miner soccer season has gotten off to a great start. Going into a tough schedule last week, which included three games against nationally ranked teams, the Lady Miners were 3-1 and would take the record to 5-1 before falling to Midwestern State University who was ranked 18th in the country.

Despite 100 degree weather the Lady Miners came out strong. The game started with a goal by the Lady Miners and surprised MSU by scoring in the first minute of regulation play of the second half.

"Their game before Sunday was on Thursday, we had played the day before," explained Coach Dawson Driscoll, "also we had only 12 players and they had over 30 players."

Injuries have begun to play a factor in recent games. This week the Lady Miners lost starter Lori Douglas to a knee injury. They had previously lost standout freshman Kacey Morris and three players from last year.

Obviously the smaller team is going to start to play a factor in future games much like the MSU game, but Coach Driscoll feels that the core team that they still have healthy will be enough to make the rest of the season as successful as they have been so far.

"Numbers have slowly dwindled down, but the people that we have are playing really well and playing like a real team right now," Driscoll said.

The number of girls they were playing with was not the only number that the Lady Miners were concerned with going into Saturday's game against Southwest Missouri State University. The number that they were looking most at was SMSU's women's soccer standing. The Division I Lady Bear's were ranked 25th in the nation making them one of the highest ranked Division I teams the Lady Miners had ever played.

If the Lady Miners were intimidated by this number it did not show. The ladies put the pressure on SMS

early in the first half putting the Lady Bear's down quickly 0-1 when UMR's Jessica Thomas took an assist from Kim Hydeman and Lizz Szkrybalo at the 13:06 mark.

"We came out strong in the first half and pretty much put them on their heels," said Szkrybalo, "I think they underestimated us coming into this game."

UMR would continue their domination of the Lady Bears in the beginning of the second half as Kelly Thomas would tap her fourth goal of the season in an assist from Sara Garcia.

That was when the Lady Bear's began to really feel the heat.

"We put a huge scare into that team," Driscoll said. "When they are a nationally ranked Division I team and we came in a Division II team that was not even ranked in our region and we come in and we are up 2-0 with only 30 minutes left in the game they were thinking, 'We have got to put it into gear here', unfortunately we were tired and they had speed and slowly time wore away at us."

SMS began to wear down the Lady Miners when at the 46:40 mark SMS finally got on the board with a goal from SMS's Natalie Whiteman.

The fatigue was apparent as the Lady Miners began to fall apart allowing three more scores from the Lady Bears before the end of the game. The Lady Miners could not be too disappointed with the loss as they had kept the nationally ranked team scoreless for 46 minutes of play.

"The girls played really well, we could have won that game. We put a huge scare into that team," Driscoll said.

UMR's keeper freshman Ana Mora recorded 6 saves her second highest number on the season.

The ladies look forward to an easier schedule in the next few games. They will meet Missouri Southern in Joplin, Missouri this Saturday and will then get to stay at home for only their third home game of the season on Tuesday October 5th against University of Missouri-St. Louis.

## Miner Match-up



Men's Soccer

UMR

vs.

Missouri Southern

Saturday, Oct. 2  
Joplin, Mo.  
Game time 3 p.m.



# Americans stun Europeans in last day of Ryder Cup

**Navrag Singh**  
Sports Writer

Friday Sept. 24 was a big day for any golf fan. Some of the biggest names in the game were competing and they were representing their countries. Ryder Cup, a golf tournament between the Americans and the Europeans and that makes it so elite and different from the rest. The teams, Americans with a nearly unbeatable side consisting of top golfers and some invincible names: Tiger Woods, David Duval, Payne Stewart, Tom Lehman, Mark O'Meara, Phil Mickelson, Davis Love III, and the likes with their captain Ben Crenshaw.

On the other hand the European side, not as experienced and charismatic as the Americans, consisted of Sergio Garcia the 19 yr. old teen sensation, Colin Montgomery, Jose Maria Olzabal, Paul Lawrie, Jesper Parnevik, Padraig Harrington, Miguel Angel Jimenez were captained by Mark James. On paper the Americans looked awesome, though they had some internal squabbling. Europeans, though culturally divided were more united towards their goals. To add to these pressures, the Europeans had won the last two cups with USA being the favorites then too.

The Europeans started off on a winning note. To win the cup US needed 14-1/2 pts. And to defend it Europe required 14 pts or better. Earlier that day Davis Love III prevented Europe from a land slide advantage making a crucial putt.

The four matches of the afternoon featured playing best ball. Woods was teamed with David against Lee West-

wood and Darren Clarke, who defeated the Americans by 2 and 1. The evening brought no solace to The American camp as the Euro pair of Parnevik and Garcia defeated Mickelson and Furyk.

To say that the Americans played badly would be wrong because they had their moments of glory when some extraordinary golf shots were played by then. It's just that the Americans couldn't convert on most occasions they should have. Woods, Duval, Mickelson, Davis Love III and Justin Leonard couldn't win. The day ended on a winning note for Europe as they lead 6-2 with only 8pts to capture with 2 more days of play to go.

The second day brought glimmer of hope for the Americans as Maggot and Sutton won their matches against Montgomery and Lawrie.

The only victory in the afternoon session was provided by Phil Mickelson courtesy of some glorious putt shots. Garcia and Parnevik on the roll as they crushed Leonard and Stewart by 3 and 2. Westwood and Clarke beat Furyk and O'Meara. The day ended with Europe leading 10 - 6. Only the impossible could have saved Crenshaw and his men. Its true that Americans are formidable force in singles but to salvage more than 8 pts out of the remaining 12 needed some doing. It would be a cup record. The thing that added to US advantage was the fact that 3 other Euro rookies Jean Van de Velde, Jarmo Sandelin and Andrew

Coltart had still to make a debut

Lehman was impeccable in his 3 and 2 victory over Westwood. Mickelson and Love crushed Jarmo Sandelin and Jean Van Velde, the unused rookies.

Still an amazing comeback was like a blurred horizon. Then, it happened. Justin Leonard, who never had a lead in his match, suddenly came to terms and his birdie putt followed by Olzabal's miss

guaranteed the Americans win.

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Southwest Mo State

UMR 2

SMS 4

Jessica Schultz 1 goal  
Kelly Thomas 1 goal  
Lizz Szkrybalo 2 assists  
Kim Hydeman 1 assist  
Sara Rudy 1 assist

Shots:

UMR 7

SMS 19

Goalie:

Ana Mora 6 saves

### Men's Soccer:

UMR

vs.

West Texas A&M

UMR 0

W. Texas A&M 1

Todd Wilfling 8 saves

UMR

vs.

Midwestern State

UMR 0

Midwestern State 4

Todd Wilfling 3 saves

UMR 6 shots on goal

### Football:

UMR

vs.

Truman State

UMR 0

Truman State 15

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Truman State 0 3 3 9 - 15

Offense:

Nate Huckaby 2 recep-  
tions, 32 yards

Ken Okwuonu 57 yards  
rushing

Defense:

Tom Benassi 6 tackles

Jaron Jones 5 tackles

Craig Kern 5 tackles

### Cross Country

Mo. Southern Stampede

Men's:

14 of 22 teams

56. Dale Elliott 26:36

90. Walter Kramb, 27:22

115. John Sanders, 27:49

118. Kevin Johnson, 27:49

123. Kevin McGuire, 28:01

147. Kevin Pollack, 28:48

157. Tim Albers, 29:11

Women's

16 of 18 teams

71. Kim Hoffman, 24:17

93. Deb Leonard, 24:53

97. Sheri Lentz, 25:03

135. Tera McCallum, 27:57

140. Jennie Garrison, 28:31

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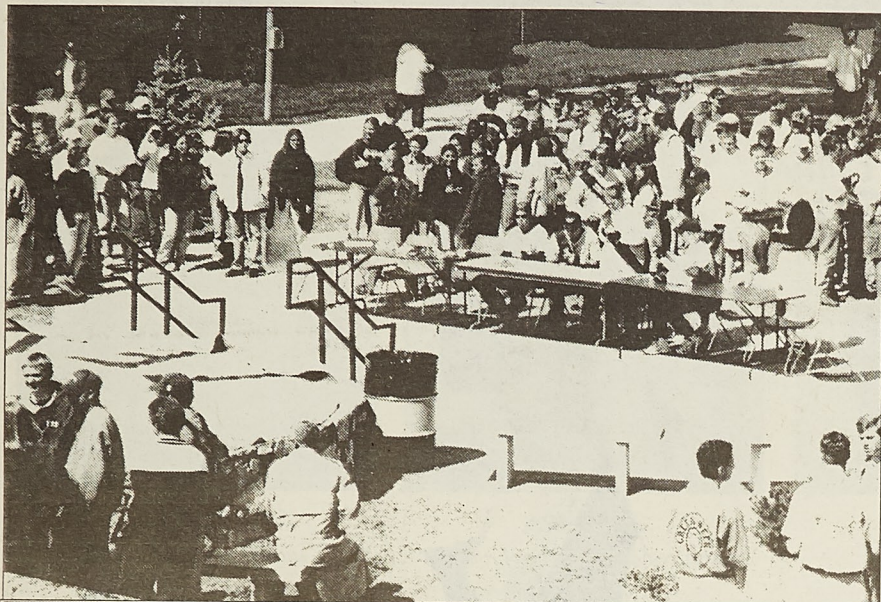
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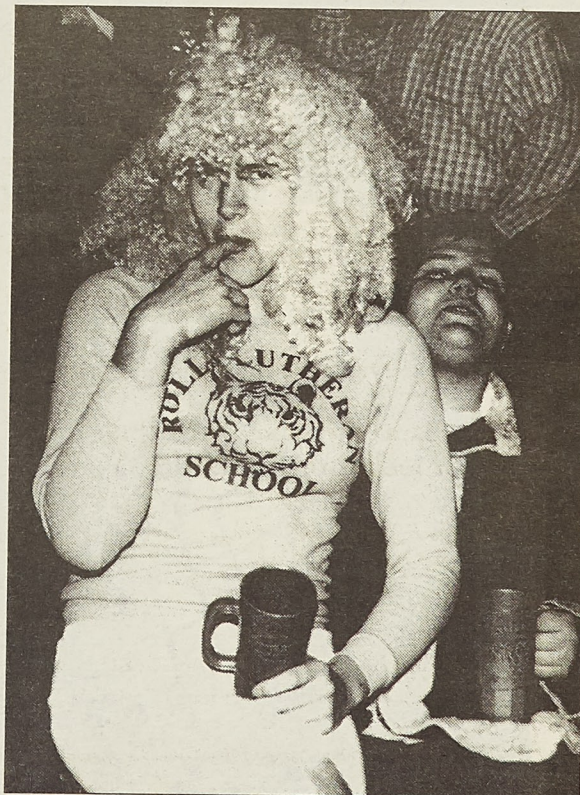
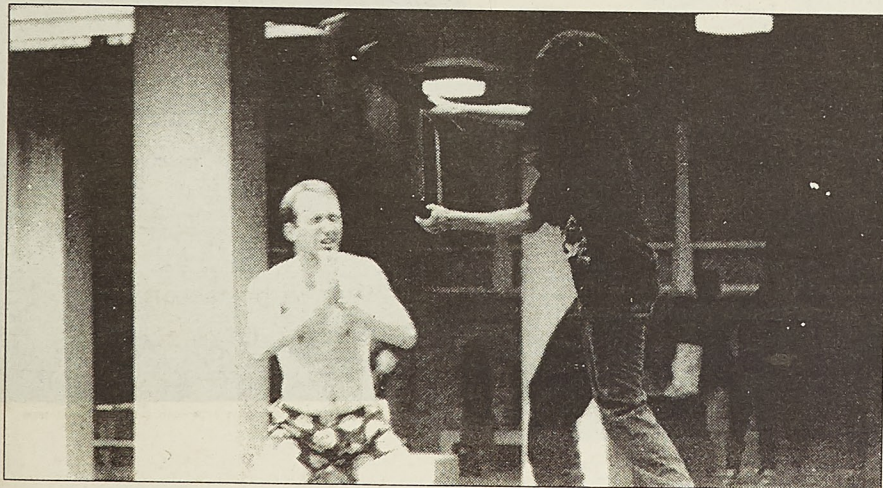
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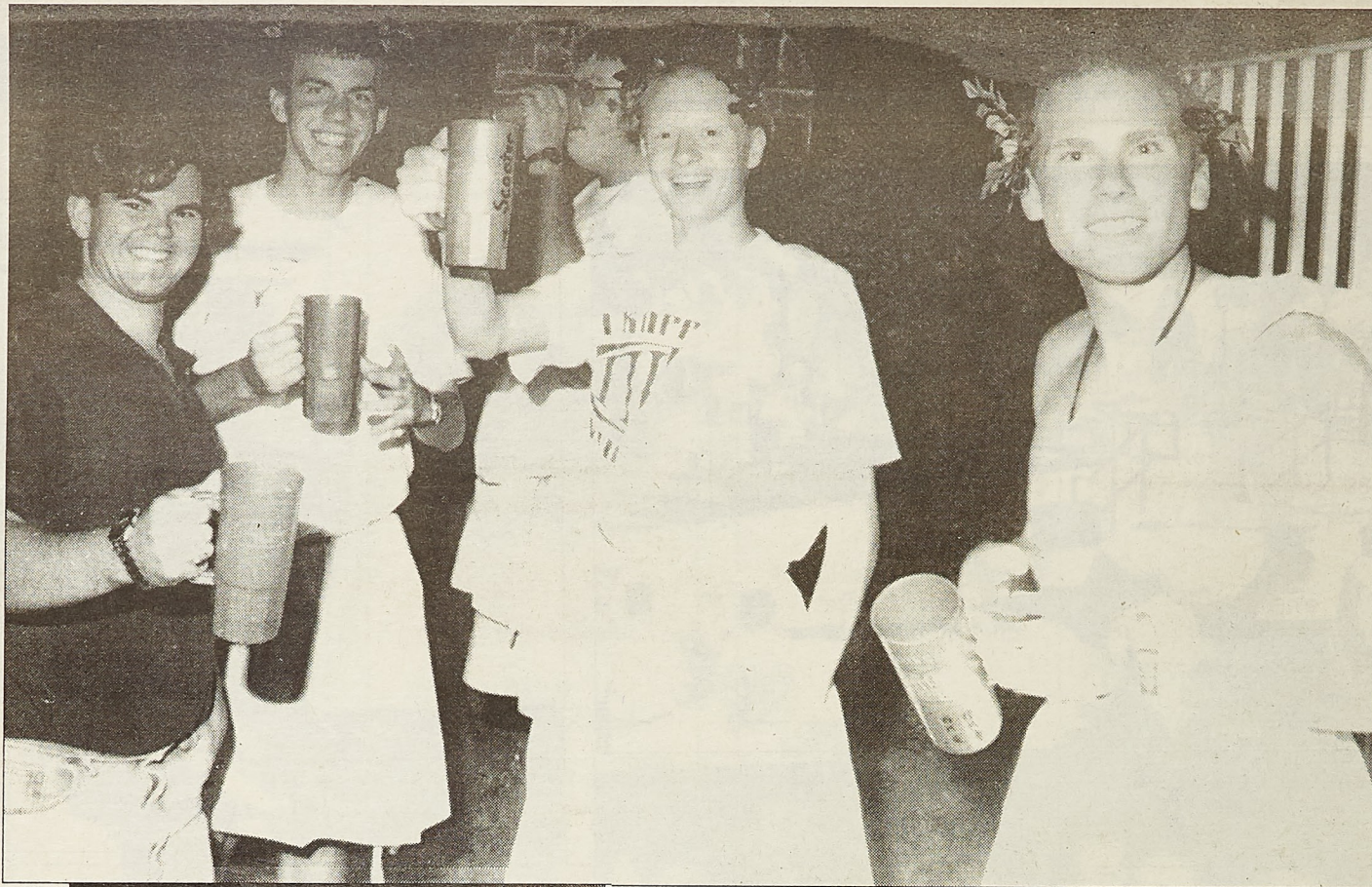


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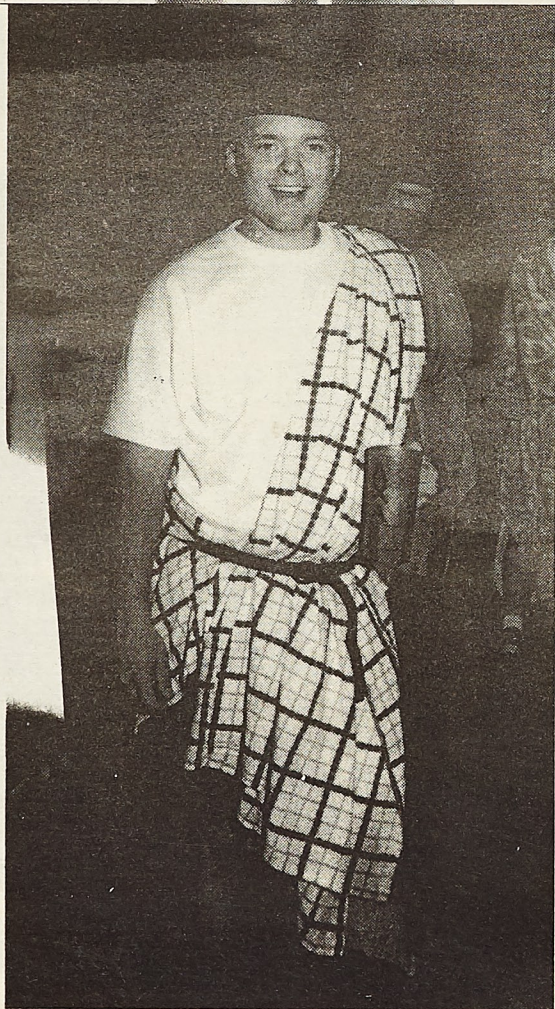


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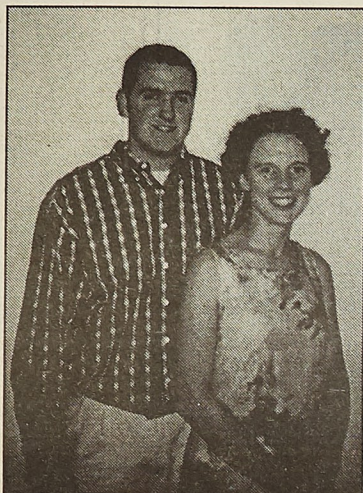
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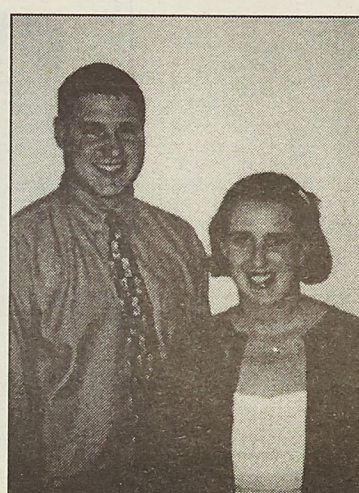
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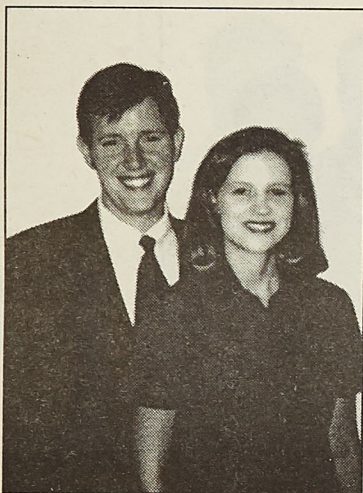
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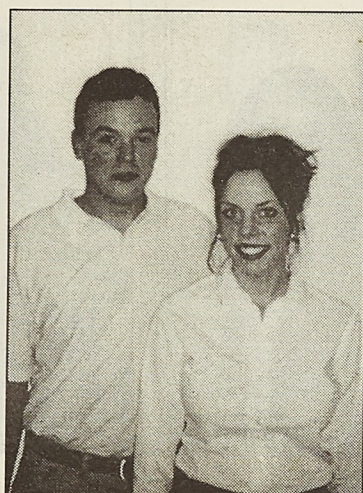
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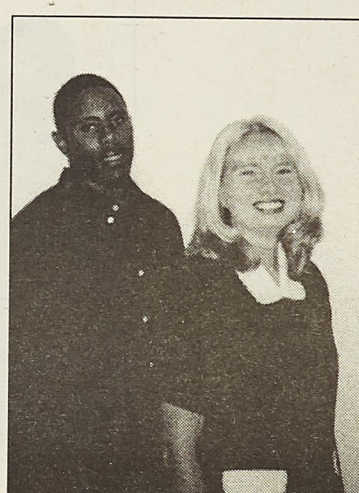
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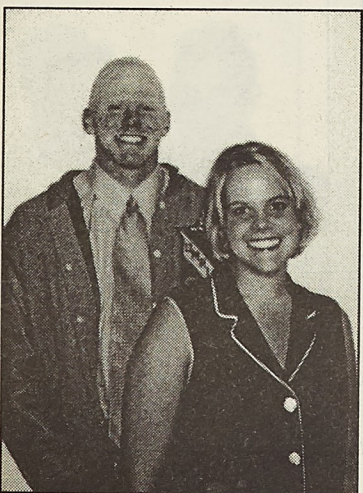
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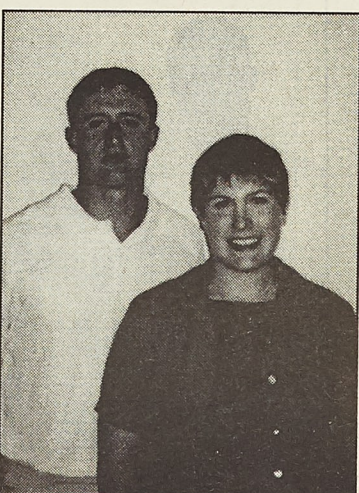
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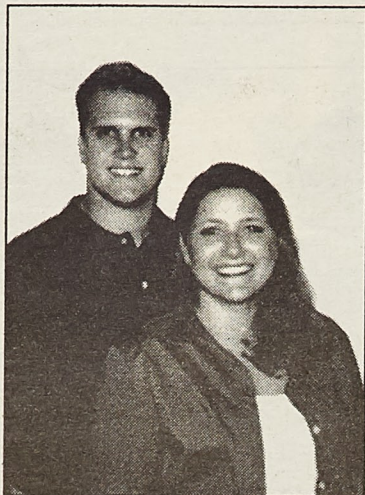
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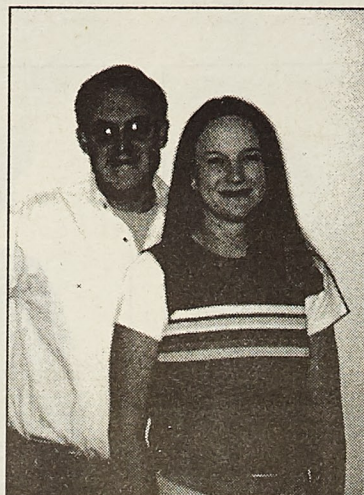
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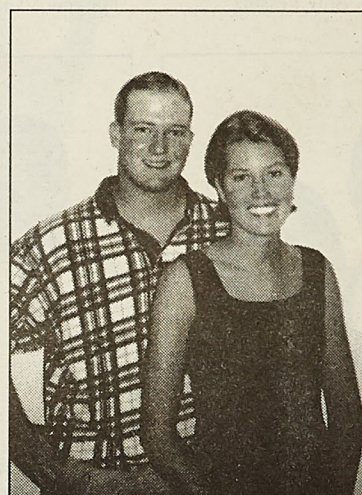
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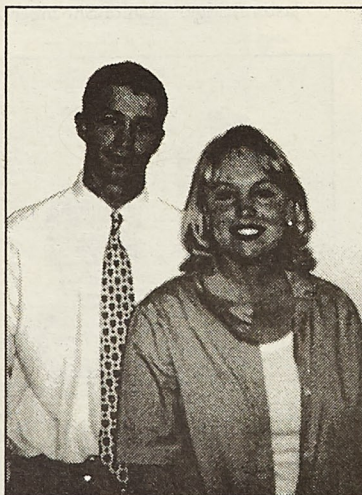
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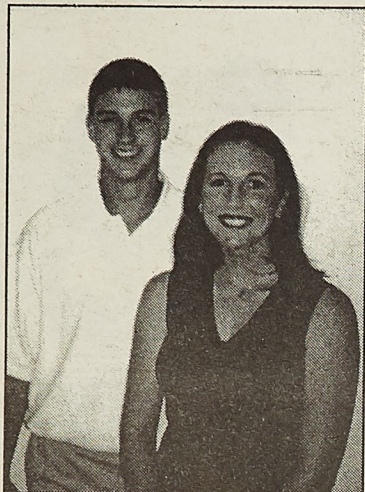
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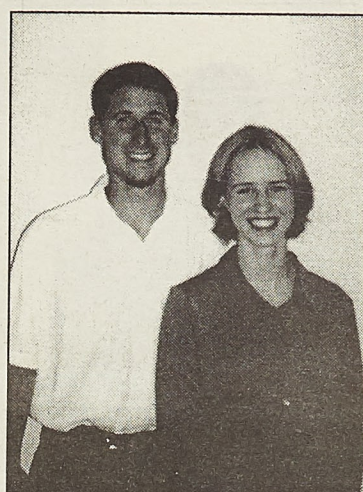
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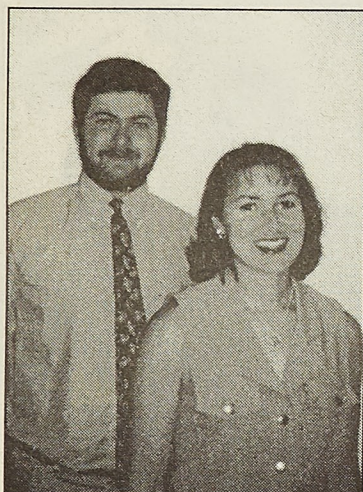
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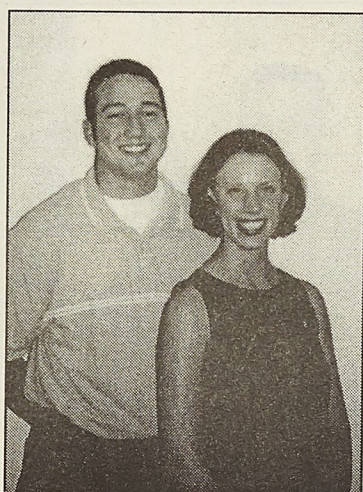
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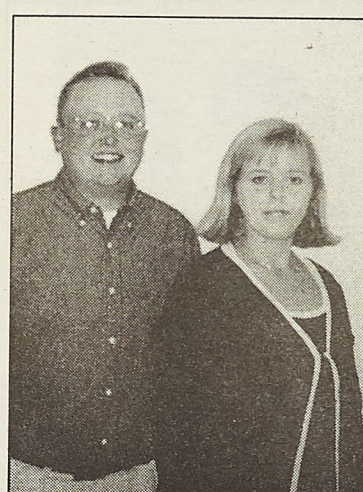
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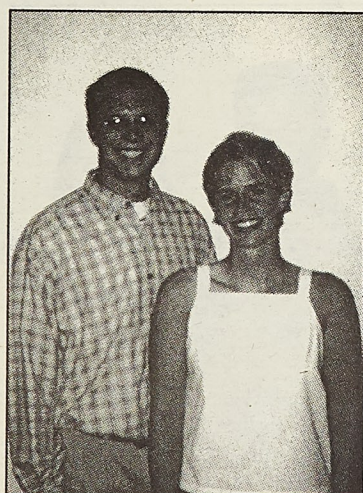
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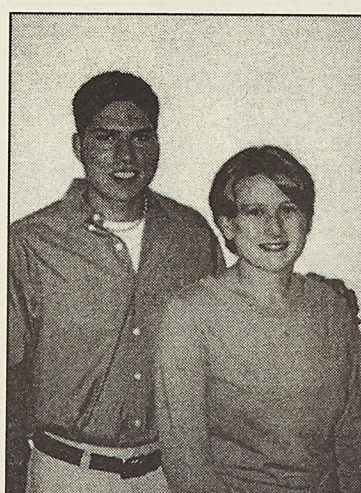
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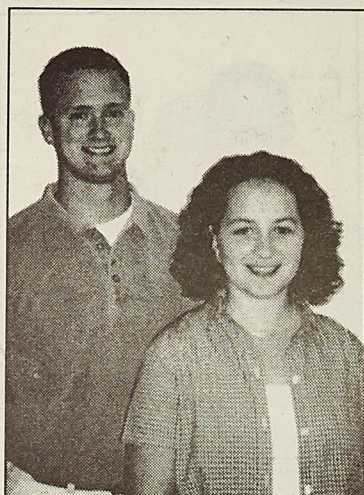
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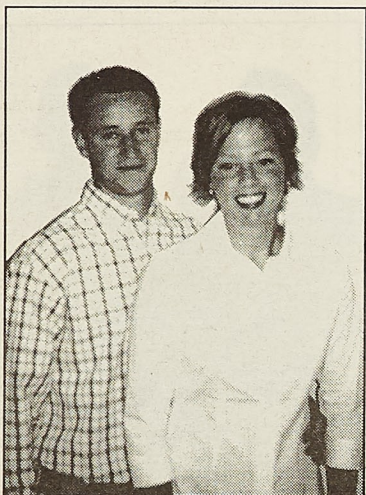
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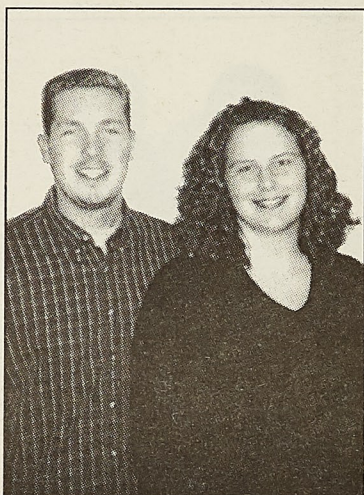
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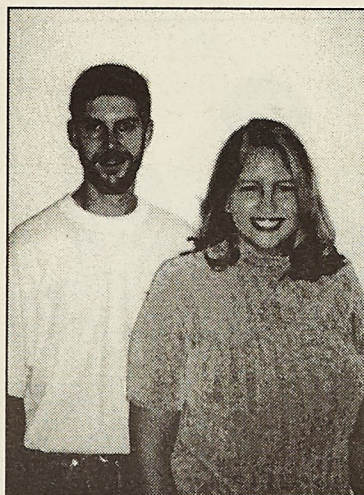
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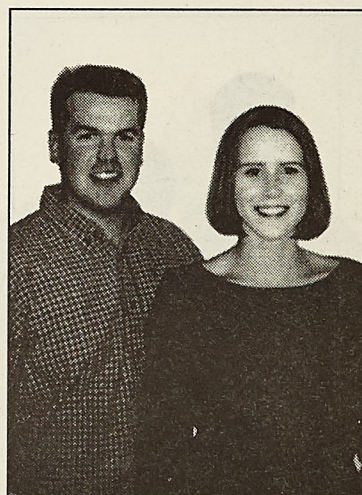
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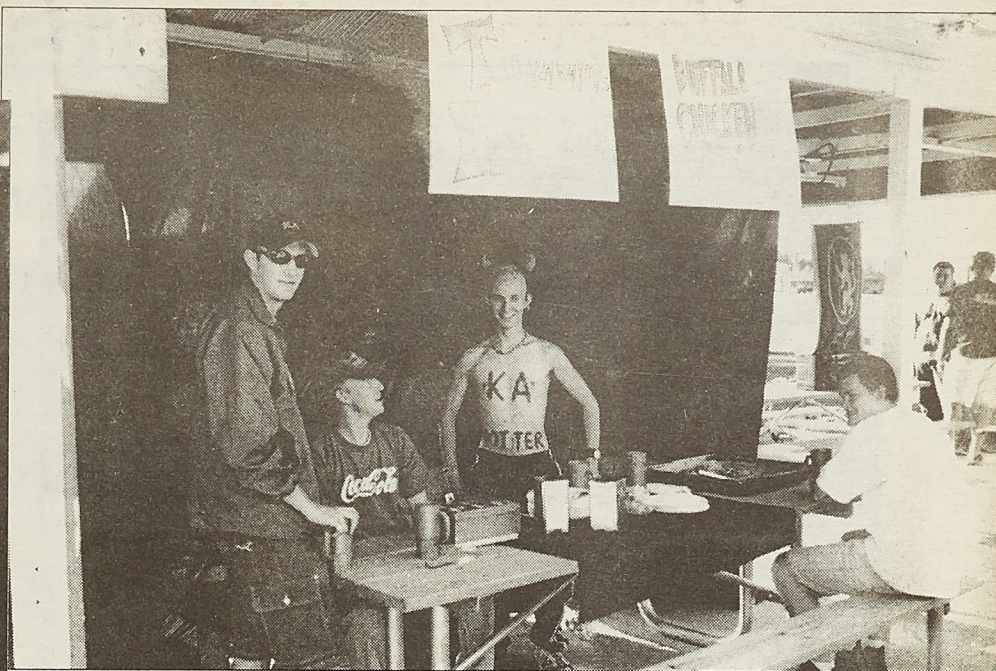
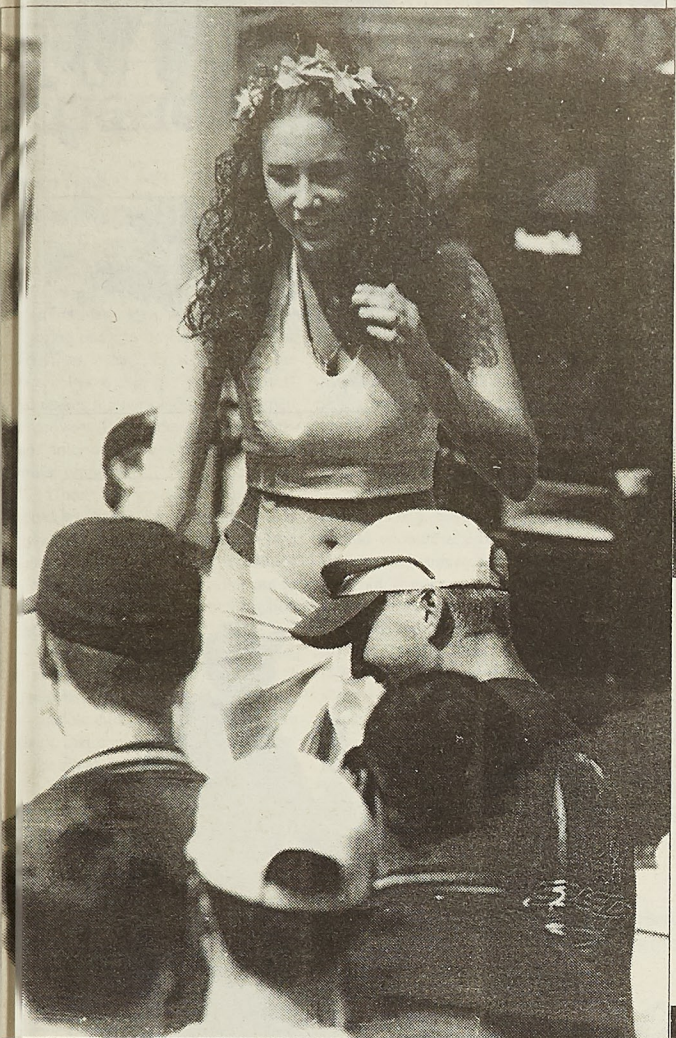


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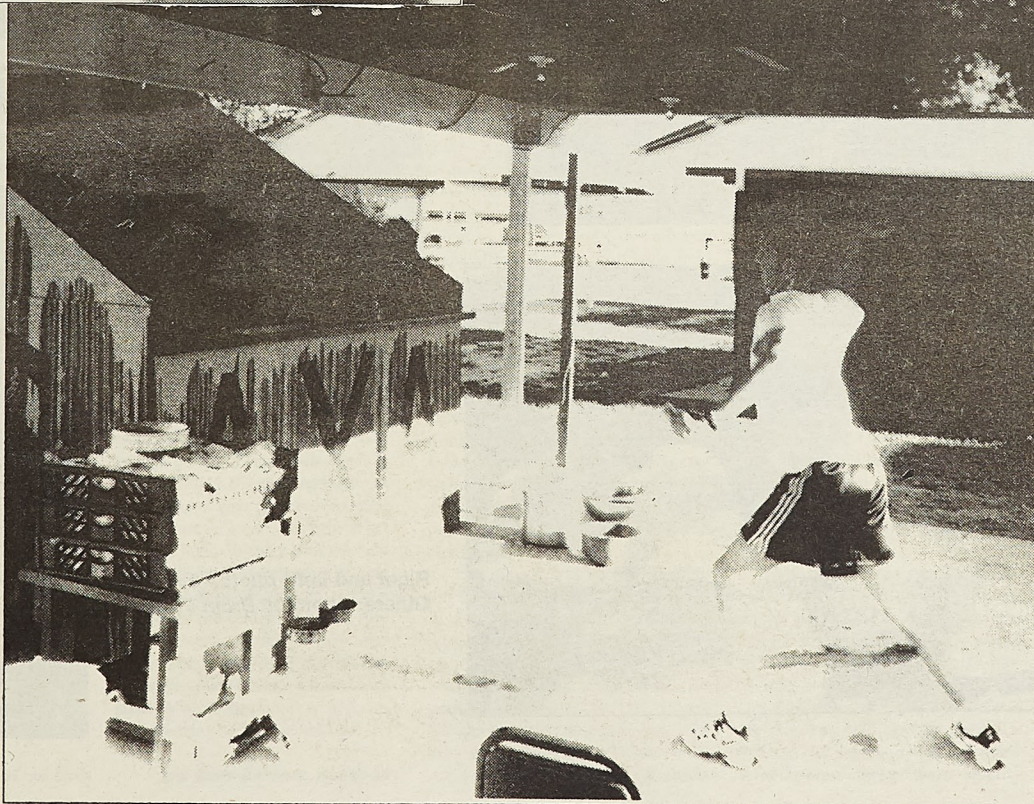




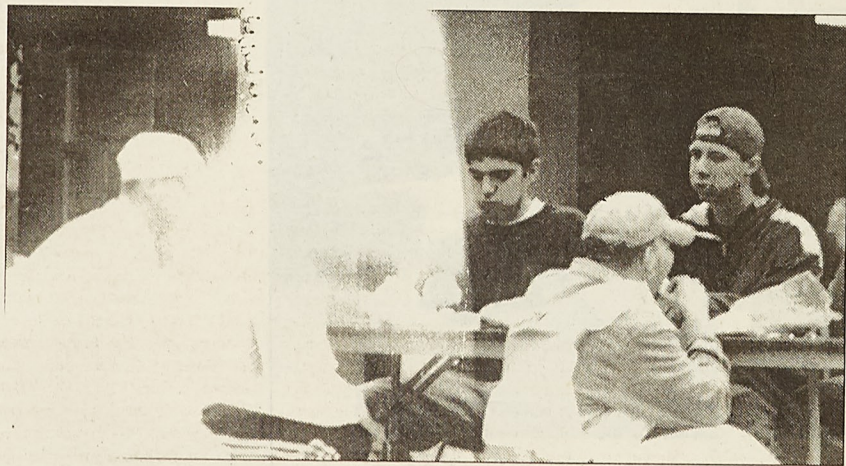
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## Friends help friends with problems in depression

Evan Rau

Features Writer

Depression affects most Americans. Whatever the case, it is upsetting and trying for all persons involved. A question to ask, then, might be: is there anything one can do for these people, and if so, what? In most cases the answer lies within the person himself and makes it a very individual journey to recovery. Two students here at UMR were interviewed and responded with similar opinions.

Upon being asked what she would try to do for a friend who is depressed, Sarah Hellmann of Two South TJ answered that she would try to cheer her up, maybe take her out to a movie with friends or something like that.

Alex Tran of Three North TJ said, in response to the same question, "I would just listen to him and do my best to console him without offering any advice that could quite possibly worsen the situation."

The idea of taking one's mind off the problem seems rather universal in its acceptance as a tactic for dealing with friend's depression. However, what happens when one is beyond the simple consolations and attempts at distraction that a simple friend can offer? Perhaps more is needed to resolve the problem than simply for-

getting about it for a while and going out to have fun. Perhaps there are not close friends to take him out to forget about it. Perhaps one is not even able to go out and have a good time because his problem weighs too heavily to allow such diversions. That is when outside help should be sought.

Hellmann had specific resources in mind. She thought a faculty member that a student really respects and feels comfortable around would be a good source of aid, as well as one's RA, student advisor, or Student Mentor.

Although all these are excellent examples of avenues for guidance and should undoubtedly be initiated, it is perhaps unfortunate that neither Hellmann nor Tran knew of the availability of aid that exists on campus specifically for students. The Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD) is not just for learning how to write a good resume, as many seem to think.

There are people there that are available to help students with problems and even depression. Students who feel depressed may use CPPD as a supplemental or primary resource for seeking help. Both the interviewed said they felt that depression on the college scene is more of a problem than is addressed, and Tran added that one can not always tell there is a problem simply by being around friends.



Here, at Room 204 Norwood Hall, is where the experienced counselors of the Center for Personal and Professional Development counsels students for free.

Photo by Wendy Hoffman

### Depression:

## helping student minds

Carl Burns

CPPD

If you are reading this, and if you have a TV or radio, you probably know something about depression already; various mental health treatment programs are airing "infomercials" that talk about depression and often suggest that you contact their program for help. Unfortunately, most of these programs do not present the whole picture concerning depression. Most of the depression that people experience is not a disease, contrary to what you may have heard.

The vast majority of episodes of depression stem from things that are happening in our lives that seem to threaten to overwhelm us and our resources. In short, when we feel out of control of our lives, we may tend to become depressed. Although some types of depression respond well to medication, in most cases counseling is preferred over medication to help people deal with depression. Different people also have very different thresholds at which they may experience depressive symptoms.

Many types of events in our lives

may send us into a depressive episode. The following are some of the things that may result in depression, life transitions, loss experiences, death of a loved one or a friend, or even marriage (yes, even marriage!).

Depression may also occur when we face life problems such as financial strain; conflict with a spouse, child, or parent; academic difficulties; problems at work; or some other problem that seems like it just won't go away. We may feel helpless and hopeless about getting our lives in order. Any of these causes of depression, if left untended for a long enough period of time, may result in what is called chronic depression, a more serious type of depression that may require medication to help us get over the hump, usually with the help of counseling. It is important to note that depression associated with a number of life issues is normal. Any of the events mentioned here, and many others, would be expected to cause disruption in one's life, and very possibly some depression as well.

In case you have missed the

see Depression, page 14

Kevin D. Hughes

Features Writers

CogCon 7 was held on Sept. 24 thru the 26 at the University of Missouri - Rolla. CogCon is a term used to describe a fantasy, science-fiction convention that is being held at an engineering university, hence Cog refers to machine and Con refers to convention. CogCon has been held in Rolla for the past six and a half years. CogCon is intended to bring those challenged by strategy and roleplay together to compete against one another, and to share common experiences with others who enjoy these genres. CogCon 7 also functions as a local fund raiser for L.O.V.E., Local Organization for Various Emergencies, which serves as a central information office that helps increase efficiency of local charities.

CogCon 7 was spread throughout the second floor of the University Center; there were roleplaying tables, customized card game matches, Anime movies, and networked computer gaming available to the participants of CogCon 7. By having a wide variety of activities, and with the added bonus of merchants involved in fantasy and adventure

genres, the organizers wanted to provide a little bit of everything for spectators and players alike.

The draw of CogCon 7 differed with the tastes of the spectators and players. Noah Garland said, "I came to be with friends who were coming, and I wanted to check out the dealers tables."

Matt Kelly mentioned, "I am new to Rolla and I wanted to meet new people, and maybe play in the Magic tournament. However, some of the experienced players had more ominous insights after competing."

Patrick Johnmeyer warned, "Beware the rainbow ninja."

Patrick was competing in the Battletech and Call of Cthulhu war games. It would seem that by having everything from role-play to customized card games, CogCon 7 satisfied the appetites of many adventurous players.

The players and spectators also had a chance to participate in a drawing for prizes which included everything from computer strategy games to Voodoo 3 video cards. By purchasing a ticket for fifty cents one could be given one entry in a drawing that was held on Sat., Sept. 25. Due to the generosity of the many contributors, there were quality

prizes including items from Westwood, Central Park Media, and Wizards of the Coast.

Buying more tickets helped a person's chance of winning, but on occasion those who spent very little came away with a prize as well.

The drawing was a way for CogCon 7 to help raise funds for L.O.V.E., and to ensure continued effectiveness of local charities. The Local Organization for Various Emergencies helps a person who is in need by informing them of possible agencies which might be of service to them. L.O.V.E. would help a person with the needed paper work to file for certain types of aid, and then contact charity organizations or agencies that would directly influence the individual's life.

L.O.V.E. is a non-profit organization which helps increase the efficiency of the local charity agencies (food drives, relief offered by churches, etc.). For further information about L.O.V.E., their phone number is 573-364-LOVE, Barbara Wilkins staff member of CogCon 7.

CogCon 7 was able to provide a forum for different types of players, while at the same time help to raise one thousand dollars for L.O.V.E.



## SunRayce beefs up its entry

**Marmaduke Gump**  
**Humor Columnist**

In a bold attempt to rank high in this year's 1999 World Solar Challenge, the University of Missouri-Rolla Solar Car team has decided to re-engineer its motor design on this year's entry, "Solar Miner II."

Since its outstanding victory in SunRayce '99, the team, headed by Senior Mechanical Engineer Captain Lou Albano, has decided to go even further and completely redesign the car. The revolutionary innovation will consist of taking out nearly all of the electrical components and replacing them with Captain Lou told the Miner was an "internal combustion engine."

"Internal Combustion Engines, or ICE's, have been around for several years, but never took off in the solar car market. We believe that this innovative step will not only gain us a 'toe-hold' world victory, but also 'pile-drive' the industry into the next millennium."

According to Jimmy "Superfly"

Snuka, a Junior Mechanical Engineering major at UMR, "This new engine runs on petroleum distillate. 'Gas,' as it is referred to in the automobile industry, is a hard to find fossil fuel located in deposits deep under the Earth's crust. The unrefined

body slam off the top ropes of technology."

When questioned about the validity of the engine design, Captain Lou noted "the [copulating] rules don't say [poop] about using gas-powered motors." World Solar Challenge public relations manager Randy "The Macho Man" Savage confirmed these statements to the Miner.

"Our [copulating] rules really don't say [poop] about using 'alternative' designs. We just want to encourage the use of solar energy as a feasible, workable power source. Ooooooooooh yeah!!!"

This international solar-powered car competition begins Oct. 17 in Darwin in northern Australia, and will end Oct. 26 in Adelaide on Australia's southern coast, a distance of over 1880 miles (3000km).

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petroleum must be drilled for, pumped to the surface, and refined in enormous factories. Flying Head Butt!!"

"The sheer cost of processing the oil makes using gas almost out of the question," said Superfly.

"Because of this, energy from the sun has been the choice of most solar car teams for years. I think this new development will take a flying

## Fashion: No fashion on campus

**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.

Oh wait, there is no fashion this week! I searched, oh lord knows I searched the campus to find one fashionable student, one worthy of writing about in my fashion column. But alas there was none. Was it the lousy weather or was it just the rain that washed my eyes clear enough to see the inescapable truth? I decided to go indoors and continue my search. While talking to UMR student Mark Dickison about my dilemma in the TJ south lounge, he said to me, "Just tell them the truth, there is no fashion picture today because there is NO fashion at UMR!"

Sad but true, I had to face the truth. So there! Now you know why the picture spot is blank. There is no fashion at UMR. But I do have a little activity for you. Fill in the blank spot with a picture of a typical UMR

student. Have fun!

**Fashion advice for girls:** More is less and less is more. But if you have more lesses then the lesses will be more. So

**Sorry, everyone, there is no fashion at UMR this week!**

put on as much as you want because it would always be less:)

**Fashion advice for guys:** Okay girly man, tight short sleeved T-shirts are in, especially in darker colors. It gives you a kind of macho look. But when you wear a tight regular shirt, you look like a geek from the seventies!

## Commentary:

### The Town and Country Students

**Kyle Lampe**  
**Features Writer**

Rolla is loaded with surprise. The culture here may not jive with someone from the East, West, South, or North. One doesn't even have to come from a foreign land to be somewhat shocked by the Rolla. Many people from the United States are surprised by the town's personality. Kurt Wagner of St. James, NY, a suburb of New York City, commented that, "People seem to be a lot nicer here. They talk different too." Rolla should take pride in its hospitality. Rolla has a lot to offer in that department. The Midwest is known for its kind people. Rolla is no exception. Out-of-towners like the fact that someone they don't even know will say, "Hi!" to them. For someone that comes from a small town to begin with, it's no big deal. In fact, for Amelia Toelner, it's a problem.

"Having a graduating class of 18 was good because everybody knew everybody," Amelia explained, "but it was bad because everybody knew everybody. I regret the fact that I didn't have the opportunity to socialize with more people because

the town was so small." The country girl enjoys Rolla, she says, because it's just the right size. Toelner would like to live in a town about like Rolla. "It wasn't hard to adjust," she continued, "I just jumped right in and made friends right away."

In a big city like Houston or New York, that would be much more difficult. A Houston resident himself, Chris Kopp can "put up" with Rolla. "I love small towns," he gushes. "Everybody knows everybody, but Rolla isn't that small of a town." Kopp would not want to spend his life in Rolla. "It (UMR) wasn't a shock," but he wants the convenience of the city. Rolla isn't big enough to bring in the technology associated with metropolitan areas. According to Wagner, it isn't big enough for other, more social, reasons. "There's less girls than I'm used to. It just seems like there's nothing to do."

It is true that Rolla has a limited scope of recreational activities. There's always the movie theater, bowling, billiards, volleyball, swimming, cow tipping and other various fun-filled distractions, but television is still the most popular form of entertainment for townies and city

dwellers. Everyone wants their night out on the town, though. It could just be that the city people are spoiled. They have had access to too much activity. Wagner and Kopp take it into perspective. Both are from large urban areas, yet both are enjoying their break from civilization. While all students at UMR may complain at one time or another about their boredom, these two think they can handle Rolla for four years anyway. "I was really expecting worse," critiqued Wagner.

"I was surprised at the difference between what I expected college to be, and what it actually is," Mary Sullivan observed. This sophomore from Broomfield, Colorado, thoroughly loved her freshmen year at UMR. She was surprised, of course, by Rolla life, but she wouldn't trade her year-old memories for a million dollars. According to older students at UMR, no matter where one is from, they will eventually get used to large town life. The small town people and the big city people both will settle into Rolla. If everyone really tried to like it here, it could actually happen.

## Depression

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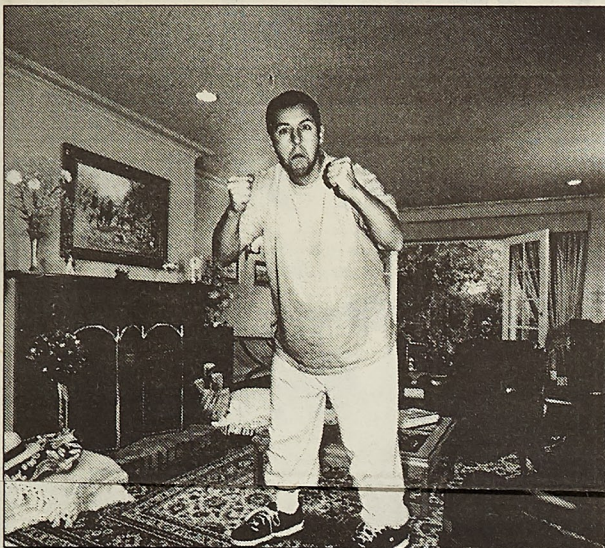
commercial, what are the signs of depression? Here are some things to watch for, changes in sleep patterns (unable to sleep or always tired; sleeping too much), changes in eating (weight loss or gain that isn't intentional), feeling apathetic, with no energy, difficulty concentrating (in conjunction with some other symptoms—many students have trouble concentrating and aren't depressed), thinking that life isn't worth it; possible thoughts of suicide or other self harm, feelings of worthlessness.

The best "medicine" is prevention. The "basics," like adequate rest, a proper diet, exercising, a good support network (friends and/or family), and engaging in at least some enjoyable activities are excellent ways of maintaining good emotional health. In general, the more active we are

physically and socially, the less likely we are to feel depressed. Alcohol use tends to create depression in some persons, and to make it worse in someone who already feels somewhat depressed - alcohol is not a good tool.

It is often helpful to talk about problems with someone who is sympathetic but who will also be honest with you—we sometimes need help to see things differently than we have before. If you don't have a friend or family member who can help you in this way, a professional counselor probably can. The Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD), located in Norwood Hall is staffed by counselors trained to help you with a variety of problems, including depression, for no charge. If you find that your usual coping methods aren't helping you to feel better, see a counselor to find out what you can do to improve how you are feeling. Seeing a counselor may help your student mind.





Adam Sandler's has a new album, called "Stan and Judy's Kid." Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Records Inc.

### CD Review:

## Waterboy did not listen to Big Daddy

Murray Gregson

CD Reviewer

Artist: Adam Sandler  
Album: Stan and Judy's Kid  
Label: Warner Bros.

For every media darling, there's a victim of the media. It's hard to think of Adam Sandler, who's vaulted from the ranks of "Saturday Night Live" to one of Hollywood mega-stardom (with six consecutive hit films), as a victim. However, because of his lowbrow humor, Sandler has been targeted as one of the primary causes of the decline of western Stan and Judy's Kid, doesn't due him, commentary, thoughts on politics, or anything even resembling a brain (Jerry Seinfeld come back, please). It starts off with a young Sandler character (there are some who would argue there is no

other type of Sandler) being given a set of rules on how to deal with his new baby brother that is coming home the next day. One of the important ones is keep hot water away from the baby. This prompts three and a half minutes of Sandler saying in his most idiotic voice, "Hot water burn baby."

"Hot Water Burn Baby" sets theinainly pointless tone for the remainder of the set. There's a recurring bit (that runs in parts 1-5) about a "Cool Guy" who can't ever seal the deal with a woman because every time he gets close he comes up with some stupid new nickname for his penis. The first two are funny but there are only so many times Peeper" is a monologue, told from the perpetrator's point of view, about a peeping tom standing outside of a girl's window.

The only other worthwhile part on

the album is "The Chanukah Song Pt. 2," the sequel to the song that made Sandler a star long before the breakout success movies. Sandler is backed by Frank Sinatra's big band on "She Comes Home to Me," where Ol' Blue Eyes himself recorded many of his hits (I think he's now turning in his grave). In one of the album's other songs, "7 Foot Man," Sandler gets his biggest applause from the live audience when he sings, "My girlfriend, she died, because my penis is 7' wide."

Stan and Judy's Kid will never earn Sandler any comparisons to Lenny Bruce, George Carlin or Richard Pryor, among others. None of that really mat-funny or not, and it isn't. Adam, you're lucky that you make money with movies now.

Rating: C

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# Student Life

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## **SUBconscious:** Homecoming in full swing

**Katie Carter**

**SUB**

Hey, hope you all are enjoying your Homecoming week and are ready for more. Starting this afternoon at 1 p.m. the games at the PUCK are Secret Key and Twister. Tonight from 4-10 p.m. is Laser Tag in Miner Rec. We're welcome but not required, show up and play as long or as short as you like. Homecoming points will be given to your organization, but it's not required.

Thursday at 1 p.m. the games at the PUCK will be wrestling and Joe Miner Look Alike. At 4 p.m. Homecoming posters are due in the SUB office. Friday, pick up your Homecoming poster up from the SUB office. And at 1 p.m. is SUB's annual golf tournament at the UMR golf course, show up and register teams are not required, free to all students,

faculty and alumni. Have all house deeds done by 4 p.m. because that's when the judging will start. The Silver and Gold reception for Queen and King candidates is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

Saturday is the big day when you all need to do is head out to Jackling field for the Homecoming football. Queen and King candidates need to be at the game by noon, and the banners need to be up by 12:30 p.m.

The royalty introductions will be before the game, and the top ten will be announced. And at halftime the King, Queen and runner-ups will be announced. Also buy your tickets for The National Players performing Julius Caesar. It's Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Leach Theatre, at 7 p.m. Dr. Knight will be giving a lecture in 138 Castle-men. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.



Two students visit an automotive display at this semester's Industry Career Fair. The semi-annual career fair brought to UMR about 200 companies hiring for internships, summer and full time positions.  
photo by Dozzle

## Submissions wanted for local writing contest

**Michelle Paulsen**

**English Department**

Arts Rolla! and the Rolla Writing Project, in conjunction with UMR's Department of English and Writing Across the Curriculum Program, are holding a writing contest.

The categories are as follows: Fiction and non-fiction, including dramas, have 3000 word maximums. Poetry has a 50 line maximum per poem. Electronic/alternative genres will also be accepted.

In order to enter, you must be 17 or older to enter. One entry per person, per category maximum, except poetry; three poetry entries per person maximum. All work must be original, and not previously published. Excerpts from longer works

will be accepted.

Deadline for submissions: postmark of November 1. Entry guidelines: Submit each manuscript in a separate envelope. Put only category and title on document (NO author information). All entries must be typed, single-sided, double spaced, and none will be returned.

With each entry, also submit a sealed envelope containing the following information: title and category of work, your name, address, telephone number, email (if available), and age. If student, indicate school.

Send entries to: ARTS Rolla! Writing Contest P.O. Box 721 Rolla, MO 65402 Questions? Call 573-364-5539 or e-mail jmcckean@rollanet.org

## St. Pat's 170 Daze Away: Sweatshirts go on sale

**Azurdee Garland**

**St. Pat's Committee**

Ladies and Gentlemen:

What is the one thing you have been missing in your life this semester?

- A) Good grades
- B) Hot Dates
- C) Less Homework.

The correct answer is D none of the above.

Why, you might ask is D the correct answer. The one thing I know you have been missing from your daily routine is visiting with your favorite Green Reps at the Puck. Well, your luck has changed, starting this week your favorite Green Reps will be selling St. Pat's Sweatshirts.

St. Pat's is only 170 days away, so get your Greens now and rack up your participation points early.

## Stuco hosts Chalk Walk

**Mandy Modlin**

**STUCO**

Student Council will be hosting "Chalk the Walk" on Monday, Oct. 4. This event is a great way for your organization to let the campus know about your organization. The contest will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the area around the puck.

Each participating campus organization will compete for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes of \$100, \$60 and \$30. To apply, your organization must pick up an application in the

Student Council office (202 UCW) and return it completed by Sept. 30. If you have any questions, please contact the Student Council office at 341-4280.

If you wish to receive a refund for your Rollamo yearbook, requests are due by Oct. 10. This refund will be applicable for the 1999-2000 yearbook and funds will be reimbursed on your student account. Rollamo Refund forms can be accessed from the student council web page [www.umar.edu/~stuco](http://www.umar.edu/~stuco).

## Its time to register for the Promise program

**Patty Frisbee**

**UMR Promise Program**

Freshmen! Have you registered for the Promise Professional Plan?

Your first question might be what is the Promise Professional Plan and why should I register for it? The Promise Plan is a win-win situation for new first-year students in every major. Our Promise is "if students meet the Plan's requirements and do not have a career opportunity within six months of graduation, we will offer a one-year educational fee grant at UMR."

The UMR Promise is not the only reward you'll receive from participating in the Promise Professional Plan. This Plan will guide students to follow a balanced program of academics, social and professional devel-

opment. Issues that will be addressed are personal development, leadership, teamwork, career management, and communication to complement students' technical knowledge and skills.

This helps students to become well-rounded professionals, leaders and lifelong learners which are skills and characteristics employers are seeking in job applicants.

If you are a first-year student and would like to review the requirements and apply for the program, please complete the online application at [umar.edu/~promise](http://umar.edu/~promise) or come by Room 204 Norwood Hall, Center for Personal and Professional Development and talk with Patty Frisbee, [pfrisbee@umar.edu](mailto:pfrisbee@umar.edu), 341-4222. Come on by, I would be happy to answer your questions and sign you up!

## TECHS tips on eating well

**Mary Frances Dorman**

**TECHS**

It has been found that it is easier to change eating habits by focusing on putting healthy food into your body rather than worrying what to avoid. You can start by including fresh fruits and vegetables in your diet.

Seeds and nuts are healthy for you also because they are good sources of zinc. Zinc plays a major role in the proper functioning of the immune system, tissue repair, and the replication of DNA and RNA. Tofu contains iron, which is crucial for the proper development of red blood cells. Beans are a source of iron as well as folacin (acts with vitamin B12 to produce red blood cells), complex carbohydrates (the body's primary fuel), and fiber. Diets high in fiber may prevent or control constipation, diverticulitis, diabetes, colon cancer and heart disease.

Dairy products are sources of calcium, the main function of which is to build and maintain strong bones and teeth, also plays a role in the regulation of heart beat and other muscle contraction?

Protein can come from low-fat dairy products to supply amino acids necessary to produce muscle tissue and carry out important enzymatic functions. Honey and fruit and vegetable juices are excellent sources of vitamins such as beta carotene, potassium and vitamin C.

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Someone "you know" come to us to admit we've devised a revolutionizing device. At least, it makes it thousands of users do is come to our whom you'd like person who picked let you know who harm done. We're butler, he always

COOL. BEX'S FAVORITE BEX? HMM...MUS BUT SHE'S STILL HOT!



by

WELL, YOU DANG THIN DESERVE YOUR PAY



TIC TAC TOE



# Comics/Diversions

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## MINER ADJUSTMENTS

By C. James

Someone \*you know\* likes you! And they've come to us to admit it. Here at [thespark.com](http://thespark.com) we've devised a new method that is revolutionizing dating in the 90's. At the very least, it makes it easier. (Our hundreds of thousands of users sure like it.) All you need to do is come to our site and list the people with whom you'd like to go on a date. If you pick the person who picked you, you're golden, and we'll let you know who it is. Otherwise, there's no harm done. We won't tell, honest. Except for the butler, he always knows.

COOL. BEX IS FINALLY COMING AROUND. NOT BEX? HMM...MUST BE TASHA. WE BROKE UP, BUT SHE IS STILL HOT FOR ME. NOT TASHA EITHER?

HMM...I DATED DARCY FRESHMAN YEAR. MAYBE IT'S DARCY. NOT DARCY? WHAT OTHER WOMEN DO I KNOW THAT WANT ME? OH YEAH... "A LITTLE BIT OF MONICA IN MY LIFE. A LITTLE BIT OF ERICA BY MY SIDE. A LITTLE BIT OF RITA IS ALL I NEED. A LITTLE BIT OF GINA IS WHAT I SEEK. A LITTLE BIT OF SANDRA IN THE SUN. A LITTLE BIT OF MARY ALL NIGHT LONG. A LITTLE BIT OF JESSICA. HERE I AM. A LITTLE BIT OF YOU MAKES ME YOUR MAN."

NONE OF THEM?!? NOT A SINGLE GIRL I KNOW? WASSUP? OH SH!+...MAYBE IT ISN'T A GIRL! MAYBE IT IS ONE OF MY FRATERNITY BROTHERS PLAYING A GAG ON ME. LESSEE, ERIC IS ALWAYS JOKIN' AROUND...NOT ERIC? MAYBE MOOSE? LARRY? BRYAN? RYAN? K.C.?...NONE OF THEM? HOW ABOUT JOE?

HEY MEAT? WHERE YOU BEEN? SPADES TOURNAMENT HAS ALL READY STARTED.

HEY JOE, JUST TRYIN' TO FIGURE OUT WHICH FOXY BABE REGISTERED WITH THE PIMPIN' CUPID TO GET A DATE WITH THE OLE BRADMEISTER.

YOU REALIZE THAT'S PROBABLY JUST A SCAM, RIGHT? THEY ARE PROBABLY JUST TRYING TO GET EMAIL ADDRESSES...

YEAH DUDE...UMH, WHAT IS MY EMAIL ADDRESS DOING ON YOUR SCREEN???

OH?

GOTTA GO! CARDS ARE CALLING ME!

## Toy Think Railroad

by ERIK SANSOM

WELL, YOU HAVEN'T DONE A DANG THING THIS WEEK TO DESERVE IT, BUT HERE'S YOUR PAY ANYWAY!

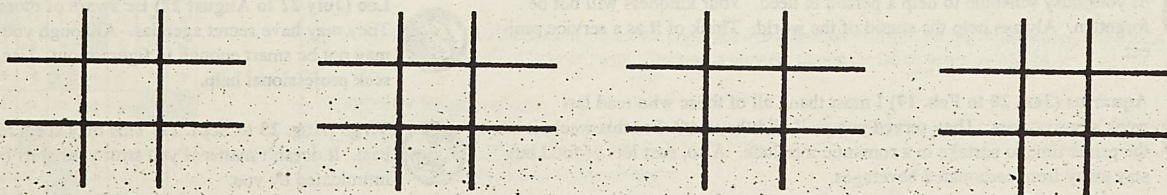
DON'T SPEND IT ALL IN ONE PLACE NOW!

CLICK  
CLICK  
CLICK!

WHY? IS THERE A GUM MACHINE NEARBY?

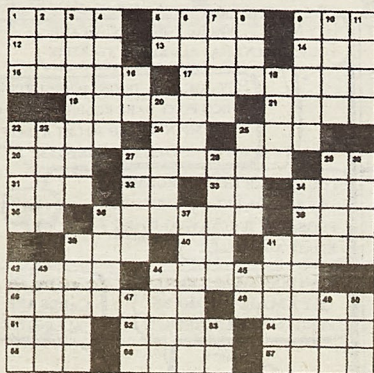
NOT ONE IN YOUR PRICE RANGE.

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## Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

- 1 Male deer
- 5 Czechoslovakian river
- 9 Tree fluid
- 12 Type of boat
- 13 Type of bean
- 14 Frozen water
- 15 Leather belt
- 17 Assuring
- 19 Quick
- 21 Heating vessel
- 22 Foot apparel
- 24 Person in a specified condition (suff.)
- 28 Anger
- 29 She
- 27 Refer
- 29 Father (abbr.)
- 31 Talent
- 32 Leave
- 33 Meyer
- 34 Three (prefr.)
- 35 Northeast state (abbr.)
- 36 Pod plant
- 38 Decompose
- 39 Dirt
- 40 Impersonal pronoun

20 Vine fruit  
22 False  
23 This place  
25 Person admired  
27 Old  
28 Make one  
29 Preposition  
30 Ceremony  
34 State policeman  
36 Tradition  
37 Nervous giggle  
39 Perception  
41 Music speed  
42 Encourage  
43 Reject a bill  
44 Farmer's storage place  
45 Egyptian sun god  
47 Obese  
49 Meadow  
50 Building wing  
53 To cut into (pref.)

41 Book

- 42 Affirm
- 44 Sound system
- 46 Helpful to others
- 48 More than enough
- 51 Belongs to the Extra-terrestrial (abbr.)
- 52 Leeward side
- 54 Round
- 55 Digit
- 56 Ripped
- 57 Spoken

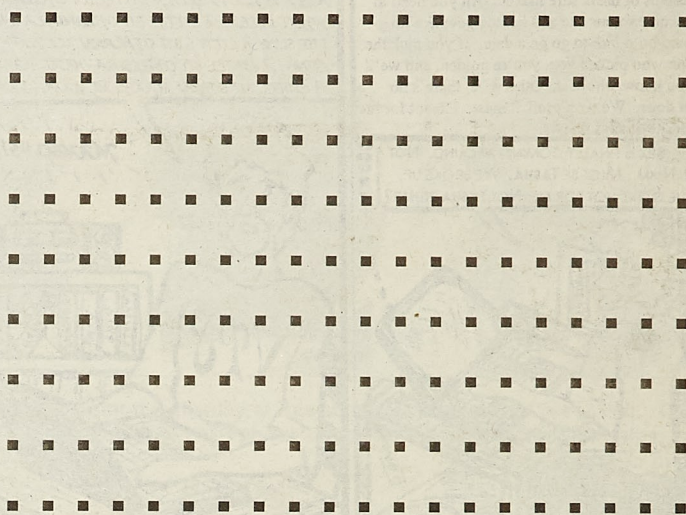
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- 1 Compulsory military selection (abbr.)
- 2 *Adios* (abbr.)
- 3 Where aircraft land
- 4 Stars fixedly
- 5 Indicates alcohol (chem. suf.)
- 6 Drive away
- 7 Release
- 8 Raced
- 9 Meshwork
- 10 4,840 sq. yds.
- 11 Hammerhead
- 16 River in Italy
- 18 Centner

**Answers  
on  
page  
19...**

# 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.**



# HOROSCOPES

by Jen Ann Tonic and Martine E. ee



**Libra (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)** If you are interested in a person who's name starts with the letters M, I, L, or O, you might want to reconsider. This person has just started seeing someone. However, this person could be a very good friend. Also, the anonymous person loves the horoscopes. Let that be an example for the rest of you.



**Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** It is time to break away away from old ties. College only lasts four to ten years, so don't hold anything back. Live it out. Experience life to its fullest. Mistakes are good things. You can learn from them.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20)** Be forewarned: ask upperclassmen about any class before you enroll in it. Some classes are not worth your while, although they can give you invigorating moment of hysteria and insanity. I am here to serve and protect you. Let me be your guide.



**Capricorn (Dec. 21 to Jan. 19)** You are a great person. You took time out of your busy schedule to help a person in need. Your kindness will not be forgotten. Always help the stupid of the world. Think of it as a service project.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 17)** I must thank all of those who read last week's horoscopes. They served you well, did they not? For this week, it is the prime time to partake in a romantic interlude. Also, eat lots of food but stay away from carbonated beverages.



**Pisces (Feb. 18 to March 19)** To put it bluntly, you will have a very bad week. Be prepared for bad test grades. Try to suck up to your teachers, you may get some bonus points. Suckers are good!



**Aries (March 20 to April 19)** You have been hiding too much. Make yourself visible. Many people want to spend time with you, but cannot find you. You could be a very popular person soon.



**Taurus (April 20 to May 19)** If someone gives you criticism, take it to heart and make the appropriate changes. Do not hold a grudge against this person who has enough moxy to help you even though you don't want to realize it.



**Gemini (May 20 to June 20)** Take that person you've been lusting for out on a date. That means somewhere other than your room. If you follow this plan of action, you will be delightfully surprised. Don't be afraid of frisky cats. Go ahead and pet them.



**Cancer (June 21 to July 21)** You have been in trouble recently. Money is a small price to pay for freedom. The whole law enforcement system is a tad bit screwy. Learn from your lesson and don't let the past repeat itself. From now on listen to your conscience no matter how hard it is to hear. Now that your problem is resolved, consult Scorpio.



**Leo (July 22 to August 22)** Be aware of those you consider your friends. They may have secret agendas. Although you now have this advice, you still may not be smart enough to figure it out. Use your resources on campus and seek professional help.



**Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 21)** This may seem repetitive, but yes you are the best. It doesn't matter if you strut your stuff because people are already intimidated by you.



# off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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by Mark Parisi



## Classified Ads

**For Sale:** NEC Laptop, win95, MS office. \$395 rdhenson@umr.edu 341-0221

**For Sale:** Final Fantasy 7 for playstation. \$20. Email bmmeyer@umr.edu

**Spring Break '00** Cancun, Mazatlan, or Jamaica From \$399. Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355 www.sunbreaks.com

**Student Employees Needed:** Delivery and Maintenance positions available Salary dependent upon experience. Hours are flexible - work around class schedule. Must possess a valid drivers license. For more

information contact: Gary Welty or Joanne Zap 341-6486 jzap@umr.edu

**Wafflehouse** Wanted: part-time, full time. All positions available. Will work around your schedule. 1910 N. Bishop

**For Sale:** Paintball Guns! I have two '97 Autocockers and two Stingray II's for

sale. Stingray package comes with tank, hopper and mask: \$75. Call on Autocockers. 368-7209, or sbern@umr.edu.

Students may submit free classified ads to the Missouri Miner by sending student number and ad to miner@umr.edu.

## Answers to Crossword Puzzle

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## Legislative Internships

The Associated Students of the University of Missouri is accepting Applications for Legislative Interns for the 2000 Legislative Session in Jefferson City (January through May).

**Political Experience:** The ASUM Legislative Internship offers students the opportunity to lobby on higher education issues as well as other student issues in Jefferson City. Interns will become registered as lobbyists with the Secretary of State. You will meet with elected officials in the state legislature and learn about the political process.

**Credit Hours:** All ASUM internships are organized in conjunction with the Political Science department to earn 6 hours upper-level Political Science credit. Training is provided during the fall semester by ASUM.

### Eligibility Requirements:

- must have completed at least one year of college (prefer at least one political science course)
- must have a minimum GPA of 2.8
- enroll in no more than two other classes

To pick up an application or for more information, please stop by the ASUM office at 212 UCW or call 341-4970. Application deadline is October 8, 1999.



# Calendar of Events

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| 29 Today  | 30 Thursday  | 1 Friday   | 2 Saturday   | 3 Sunday   |
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| <p><b>All Day</b> - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p><b>12:00 p.m.</b> - SUB Homecoming games, Puck, Mall area</p> <p><b>4:30 p.m.</b> - Student Missouri State Teachers Assn. business meetings/speakers, HSS G8</p> <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - MS at Lincoln, Jefferson City, MO</p> <p><b>8:00 p.m.</b> - Kappa Kappa Psi weekly meetings, ChE 125</p> | <p><b>All Day</b> - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p><b>12:00 p.m.</b> - SUB Homecoming games, Puck, Mall area</p> <p><b>6:00 p.m.</b> - Toastmasters speaking meetings, CSF 109</p> <p><b>6:45 p.m.</b> - American Society of Civil Engineers E.I.T. Review sessions, CE 114 and 117</p> <p><b>6:00 p.m.</b> - Christian Campus Fellowship worship service, EE G31</p> <p><b>6:30 p.m.</b> - American Nuclear Society meetings, 227 Fulton</p> <p><b>7:45 p.m.</b> - St. Pats committee weekly meeting, ME Annex 107C</p> <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - Solar Car Team meetings, EM 103</p> <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - Kappa Mu Epsilon weekly meetings, CS 205</p> | <p><b>All Day</b> - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p><b>All Day</b> - History Club Used Book Sale, Breezeway, UCW</p> <p><b>12:00 p.m.</b> - SUB Homecoming games, Puck, Mall area</p> <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - Show Me Anime meetings, McN 204</p> <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - SUB Film: Mission Impossible, ME 104</p> <p><b>8:00 p.m.</b> - M-Club Bonfire, Bonfire pit</p> | <p><b>All Day</b> - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p><b>9:30 a.m.</b> - CC in Miner Invitational, home</p> <p><b>1:00 p.m.</b> - FB vs Emporia State, home</p> <p><b>1:00 p.m.</b> - National Society of Black Engineers tutoring program, McN 204</p> <p><b>3:00 p.m.</b> - MS at Missouri Southern, Joplin, MO</p> <p><b>5:00 p.m.</b> - WS at Missouri Southern, Joplin, MO</p> <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - SUB Film: Mission Impossible, ME 104</p> | <p><b>All Day</b> - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> |
| 4 Monday  | 5 Tuesday  |  | 6 Wednesday  |  |
| <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - Christian Campus Fellowship prayer meetings Sunrise room, UCE</p>   | <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> SUB Shakespeare lecture by Dr. Knight, Castleman 143</p> <p><b>TBA</b> - GO: Truman State Tourney, Kirksville, MO</p>  |  | <p><b>ings, ME Annex 107C</b></p> <p><b>6:00 p.m.</b> - Tau Beta Pi meeting, EE G31</p> <p><b>6:45 p.m.</b> - American Society of Civil Engineers E.I.T. review session, CE 114 and 117</p> <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - MS vs Missouri-St. Louis, home</p> <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b> - Solar Car Team design meetings, EM 103</p> <p><b>TBA</b> - GO: Truman State Tourney, Kirksville, MO</p>   |  |

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



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AGES & SNACKS**

**MIXED DRINKS AT THE GROTTTO.  
OH BABY!!!**

**TACOS & BURRITOS  
Friday 11:30-2:00**

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| <b>Monday<br/>Bud Night</b><br>\$1 Draws<br>\$3.50 Pitchers<br>9pm - close                               | <b>Tuesday<br/>75 ¢ off Pitchers</b><br>with student ID<br>9pm - close                   | <b>Wednesday<br/>College Night</b><br><b>EVERYONE GETS:</b><br><i>Ladies Night</i><br>Special<br>with student ID |
| <b>Thursday<br/>Ladies Night</b><br>Bottles - 25 ¢ off<br>Mixed Drinks - 50 ¢ off<br>Pitchers - 75 ¢ off | <b>Friday<br/>Miller Lite Nite</b><br>\$3.50 Pitchers<br>25 ¢ off Bottles<br>9pm - close | <b>Saturday<br/>COORS Light Night</b><br>\$1 Draws<br>\$3.50 Pitchers<br>9pm - close                             |

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
**\$3.00 Pitchers**  
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