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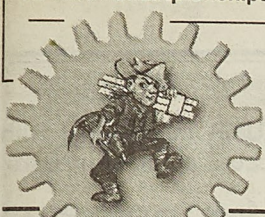
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## Watson delivers Remmers lecture on "Living With DNA"

Chip Kastner  
News Writer

Dr. James Watson, who discovered DNA with Francis Crick in 1953, delivered a lecture to a packed gymnasium in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building on October 14.

Watson earned his B.S. in zoology from the University of Chicago in 1947 and his Ph.D. from Indiana University three years later. He then went to Cambridge University, where he discovered DNA with Crick.

After his stay at Cambridge, Watson worked at the California Institute of Technology before becoming a professor at Harvard in 1955. In 1976, he became the director of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory at Long Island, New York. Watson has written five books and won a Nobel Prize in 1962 for the discovery of DNA.

The lecture, entitled "Living with DNA," was part of the Remmers Special Artist/Lecturer Series, which has brought famous speakers such as Bill Bradley, Margaret Thatcher, and Colin Powell to UMR in the past.

During his hour-long lecture, Dr. Watson first spoke about his research. After he and Crick discovered that DNA was shaped like a double helix, they studied the process by which a DNA molecule "unzips" into two identical pieces during cell division and then forms two DNA molecules.

Dr. Watson then began to talk about his studies in the interaction between DNA and cells. He spoke about how DNA interacts with a secondary molecule, RNA, which in turn interacts with the proteins in cells.

After a brief discussion of the "language" of genes

and genetic diseases, Watson then talked about his current work with the Human Genome Project, an effort that is currently going on to catalogue the entire human genetic code; something that Watson called "the ultimate physical map." The project is now scheduled to be finished by the year 2005.

Watson spoke about how the Human Genome Project will cause enormous revolutions in the world of medicine. Diseases that are often related to a person's genetic make-up, including depression, breast cancer and Alzheimer's Disease, will be able to be cured by replacing disease-causing genes with normal ones.

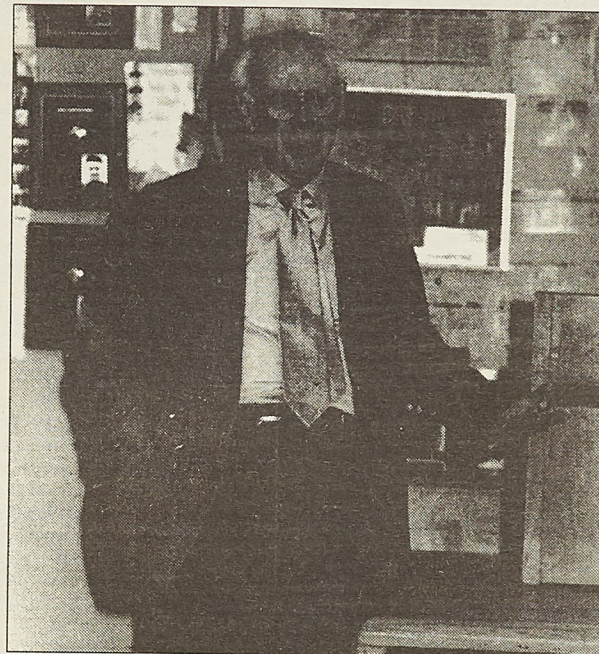
Although Watson admitted that the knowledge of DNA could be used to produce biological weapons, he believes that the opportunity to understand cancer and cure devastating diseases outweighs the risk of a new weapon.

During a press conference before the lecture, Watson said that many new discoveries, such as electricity, would have never been discovered if people were preoccupied by potential risks. He said that he believes the best way to prevent catastrophes is to "stop Hitlers from coming into power."

After the lecture, a question-and-answer session was held. Watson took questions from about a dozen members of the audience and shared his beliefs on topics ranging from human cloning to evolution.

The response to the lecture by those who attended was, for the most part, positive.

"I found him to be an interesting and animated speaker," said freshman Matt Griffith, "although I will admit that I didn't agree with all of his opinions on certain issues."



Watson speaks to the media at a pre-lecture press conference.  
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## Senator reveals research funding

Nicole Brossier

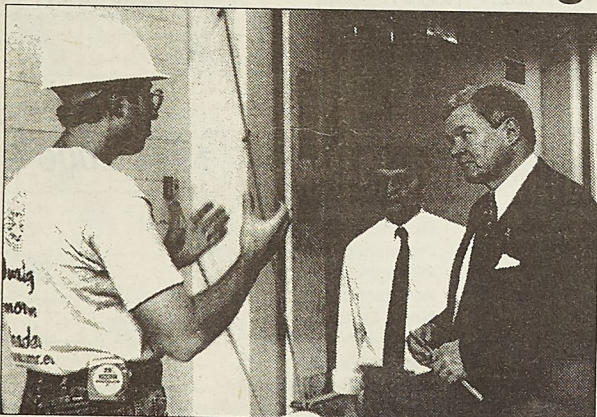
Assistant News Editor

U.S. Senator Kit Bond, during his visit to UMR on Monday, October 11, met with students and faculty in an open forum to discuss proposed government investment in UMR research for the 2000 fiscal year. "This funding would not only help address certain issues on a national level," said Andrew Careaga, Manager of Public Relations for UMR, "but improve UMR's reputation as a research and education center as well."

The UMR Counterterrorism Technologies Center received an offer of \$10,000,000, which would go toward research in developing more terrorist-resistant structures. Part of this research would concern the creation of "sensitive" materials that could detect the presence of explosives before their detonation, a major breakthrough in counterterrorism attempts.

Another project of national interest, UMR Humanitarian Demining, received an offer of \$3,000,000. UMR is the leading campus in a 5-college consortium researching environmentally friendly ways to remove landmines. Other members of the consortium include the University of Missouri-Columbia, Carnegie-Melan, the University of Texas-Arlington and Kansas University.

Another joint project, Naval Ship Survivability, received an offer of \$1,000,000. UMR's Departments of



Senator Kit Bond touring UMR's facilities during his visit on October 11.  
photo by Wendy Hoffman

Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering would be working with Purdue University and the U.S. Naval Academy to develop electrical systems to protect the structure of naval ships. "The focus now is on "smart" materials - materials imbedded with computer sensors to provide early warnings," Careaga states. "Providing power to the communications and weapons systems so that they continue to function despite damage to the ship is also a priority."

Other proposed projects include research into composite materials for bridge reinforcement and a joint proj-

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## Mine Rescue team places third at home competition

Press release

UMR Public Relations

A mine rescue team from the University of Missouri-Rolla, the only college in the nation to have such a team, finished in third-place and received a trophy during the annual Mine Rescue Contest at UMR's Experimental Mine. The competition was held Oct. 7-8.

Members of UMR's Mine Rescue Team are: Tim Beck of Akron, Ohio, a senior in mining engineering; Don Dwyer of St. Charles, Mo., a junior in mining engineering; Nathan Higgerson of Duquoin, Ill., a senior in geological engineering; Michelle Johnson of Hudson, Ohio, a junior in mining engineering; Susanah Osborne of Waradale, Australia, a senior in mining engineering and applied geology; Edith Perez of Maracaibo Zu, Venezuela, a graduate student in mining engineering; Seth Puls of Boone, N.C., a junior in mining engineering; and Nick Ragsdale of Viburnum, Mo., a junior in mining engineering.

According to Puls each team

member has a specific job. Puls and Beck are the co-captains, Higgerson is the map man, Ragsdale is the gas man, Conway is the fresh air base attendant, Lovejoy is the benchmark and Osborne is an alternate. Kautzman and Kan are both student trainers.

"UMR is the only university in the United States that has a mine rescue team, and they compete against professional mine rescue teams," says Ron Robison, supervisor of UMR's Experimental Mine and trainer of UMR's mine rescue team.

Industry teams and UMR's team competed in a simulated mine disaster situation. The teams were rated on how well they follow basic rules and regulations in carrying out a rescue. The contest is held underground in an actual mine environment.

According to Puls, there is also a written portion to the test.

"The second day we have a written test which each team mem-

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## NEWSBRIEFS ON CAMPUS

### Hogan Personality Inventory results in

Prior to the beginning of the school year, most freshmen completed a personality test -- the Hogan Personality Inventory. This test was to help assess personal attributes and their relation to student success at UMR.

The individualized results are now available for students in a "Career Builder" format. This format provides information on personal strengths and shortcomings, and development tips that will help you be more successful in your career. Results can be picked up between 1 and 3 p.m., any Tuesday or Thursday, at Dr. Montgomery's office in 115 Humanities/Social Sciences. Alternatively, appointments can be made by e-mailing (bobm@umr.edu) or calling him at 341-4813.

Finally, if you are a freshman and either did not complete the Inventory or failed to turn it in you should contact Dr. Montgomery.

### Sandys donates lithograph works

Edwina Sandys, internationally known artist and creator of the Millennium Arch project at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has donated approximately 50 lithographs to UMR. The lithographs are currently on display in the Leach Theatre lobby of Castleman Hall on campus. The exhibition is called "Twenty-Five Years of Lithography by Edwina Sandys."

Sandys work has been featured at solo art shows in New York City, Washington, D.C.; London, England; Rome, Italy; Dublin, Ireland; Toronto, Ontario (Canada) and Montreal, Quebec (Canada). Her sculptures are on display in New York City, Atlanta, St. Louis and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Millennium Arch will become a permanent fixture at UMR

in the coming months, when it will grace the lawn of Castleman Hall. The project, which is nearing completion, is a partnership of art and science. The artistic ideas of Sandys are in the process of becoming reality through the scientific skills of Curators' Professor of mining engineering Dr. David Summers and his team at UMR's High-Pressure Waterjet Laboratory.

Completion of the Millennium Arch depends on the precise cutting of massive blocks of Missouri granite at the waterjet lab. The ambitious project is being supported through the generosity of UMR alumnus Scott Porter.

Dr. James Bogan, Distinguished Teaching Professor of art and film, and Tom Shipley, of the UMR Video Communications Center, are making a film documentary of the Millennium Arch's creation. While visiting Sandys at her New York loft in Soho, Bogan was impressed by countless paintings, lithographs and other works.

"When I returned, I had about 50 lithographs for UMR with me, a most generous contribution from a most prolific artist," Bogan says.

The lithograph exhibition was mounted in the lobby of Leach Theatre with the assistance of Porter, Chancellor John Park, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Wendell Ogrosky, members of the Leach Theatre staff (Jeffrey Markley, Ruth Bardy, Glen Matlock), members of the Campus Art Committee (Mary Bird, Roberta Morgan, Ellen Pearce) and Apple Tree Craft and Framing.

Sandys, the granddaughter of Winston Churchill, lives in New York City with her husband, architect Richard Kaplan.

### Miner running back receives national honor

University of Missouri-Rolla running back Andy Singleton (Rolla, Mo.) has been selected as "College

Football Scholar-Athlete" by the Burger King Corp. The corporation honors student-athletes for their contributions in athletics, academics and the community.

With this award, the university will receive a \$10,000 scholarship in Singleton's name to the university's general scholarship fund. The Burger King Corp. is donating a total of \$1 million to 100 college scholarship funds nationwide during the 1999 season in the names of college football players for their accomplishments.

This is the fifth year Burger King has sponsored this program, which has received \$5.3 million in contributions from the corporation during that time.

A total of 80 players nationwide are honored with this award, 20 of which will come from NCAA Division II institutions (two per week are named).

Singleton, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at UMR, has played as a reserve running back behind the MIAA's leading rusher, Ken Okwuonu, during the 1999 season, but he has been a significant contributor on the Miners' special teams. He has made five tackles in that role on the coverage teams and has also carried the ball six times during the year for 20 yards.

Last season, as a part-time starter, Singleton had 70 yards and a touchdown on 19 carries. In 1997, he rushed for 75 yards, and scored a touchdown on a 33-yard run.

Singleton is a two-time member of the MIAA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll and a three-time recipient of the Robert Nicodemus Scholarship award, which goes to a top student-athlete in the UMR football program.

Off the field, Singleton is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Kappa Pi, Gamma Tau Sigma, Blue Key and M-Club. He has also been on the UMR Honor Roll in every semester at the university.

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Singleton will be recognized in an on-field ceremony at halftime of the Miners' Oct. 23 game against Southwest Baptist University. He is the second member of the UMR football program to win this award; Brian Gilmore was a recipient in 1996.

Singleton is the son of Michael and Becky Singleton.

### MEP to celebrate 25th Anniversary in St. Louis

The Minority Engineering Program is holding a celebration for its 25th Anniversary at the St. Louis Hilton Airport Hotel November 5-7, 1999.

The MEP began in 1974 and continues to carry out its original mission to increase ethnic diversity within the university community and to increase the number of minority graduates entering the work force. We cordially invite all of our university officials, corporate sponsors, alumni, students, and friends to join us in this celebration. Dr. George Campbell, President and CEO for the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME), will be our guest speaker during the Gala Banquet to be held Saturday night. You can review the schedule of events, obtain information on hotel accommodations, and register online at [www.umd.edu/~mep](http://www.umd.edu/~mep).

There will be a registration fee of \$50 per person which will cover the costs for the Friday reception, Saturday continental breakfast and banquet, and Sunday brunch. As a bonus to this offer, we will enter the first 50 anniversary registrants into a drawing for a chance to win two TWA tickets to anywhere in the continental United States with a generous stipend.

Should you have any questions about MEP's 25th Anniversary Celebration, please contact Michelle Schoenborn at 573-341-4212 or via

email to [michelle@umr.edu](mailto:michelle@umr.edu).

### KUMR meets goal with record pledge numbers

Public radio station KUMR, 88.5 FM in Rolla and 96.3 FM in Lebanon, noted a record number of pledges from its 15-county area during its recent Fall Membership Drive.

The station, which is licensed to the University of Missouri-Rolla, also exceeded its goal of \$50,000 in member support during the membership drive, held from Oct. 2-10.

In addition, 84 new members joined the station. That figure represents a 17 percent increase over the previous fall's new member numbers.

The widespread support from throughout the station's south-central Missouri listening area affirms KUMR's status as the region's public radio station, Turkovic says.

More than 80 volunteers were involved in the Fall Membership Drive. Member support was increasingly important this fall, as KUMR incurred a 17 percent rise in programming costs. Programming accounts for one-fourth of KUMR's budget.

Though considered a small-market station, KUMR is also recognized as one of the most innovative public radio stations in the nation, Turkovic says. "No other station of its size has accomplished the kind of innovative programming and development ideas that KUMR has," she says.

For example, the station produces "We're Science," a 30-minute program on science and engineering technologies that is now heard on 154 stations nationally and on the Armed Forces Radio Network.

"Success of this magnitude comes from a strong sense of mission at the station as well as inordinate amounts of entrepreneurial energy," Turkovic says.



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## Funding

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ect with the Army to find a soybean alternative to the petroleum-based Fog Oil, a chemical used in Army training to produce fog. The amounts on these projects have yet to be determined, but estimates lie in the two hundred to three hundred thousand dollar range.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for UMR," Careaga believes. "Students get the opportunity to work on major research projects... to get the hands-on experience that will serve them well in the workforce. Most of

the research opportunities open to students will be for graduate students, of course, but I also think some positions will be available for undergraduates. The opportunity to research in undergraduate years is one of the advantages that you wouldn't see in many of the larger universities -- UMR has an advantage in that."

The funding for these programs is currently under consideration by the U.S. Senate, due in part to the efforts of Sen. Bond. "Senator Bond has certainly helped us make our case to the federal government that we are a research center with sufficient knowledge and skill to make a national impact," said Careaga.

## Rescue

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ber has to take," Puls said. "We did very well on the field test and not so good on the written test but overall this is much better than we have done in many years."

As the teams approach the mine entrance, a designated contest official, acting as mine manager, describes the simulated disaster in detail, including what has happened and how many people are injured or are in the mine requiring rescue. The Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA), the federal regulatory agency for the mining industry, set up the disaster scenario and judge the competition.

The annual event is coordinated by the UMR Mine Rescue Association and Missouri industry mem-

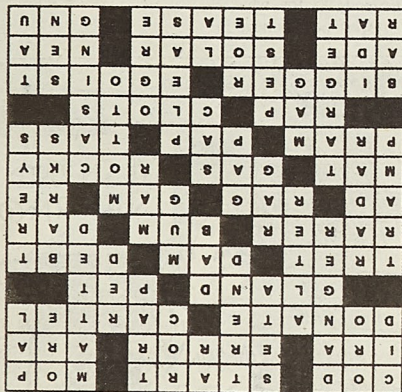
bers. The 1999 contest is sponsored by Pea Ridge Iron Ore Co. of Sullivan, Mo.

First-place winner of the 1999 Mine Rescue Contest at UMR is Dravo Lime, Maysville Division, of Maysville, Ky.; second-place, Mississippi Potash Inc. of Carlsbad, N.M.; third-place, UMR; fourth-place, Doe Run Co. of Viburnum, Mo.; fifth-place, Dravo Lime, Black River Division, of Butler, Ky.

Other industry teams taking part in the Mine Rescue Contest are FMC Corp. of Green River, Wyo.; Hutchinson Salt of Hutchinson, Kan.; Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Carlsbad, N.M.; Mississippi Lime of Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; MK Corp., and Yucca Mountain, of Las Vegas, Nev.

Portions of this story were written by News Editor Brad Neuville.

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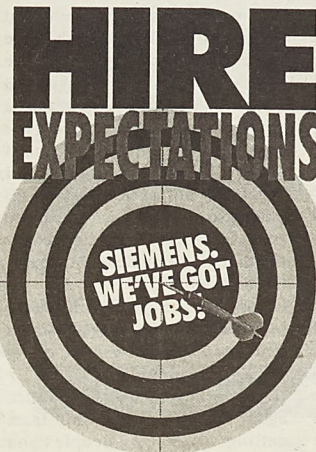
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# Opinions

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## Letter to the Editor:

### Help me...I think I'm GAY!!!!

In my senior year of high school a good friend of mine committed suicide. He was 16, outgoing and loved by all. He had the most incredible smile, and had just won a scholarship to college. At the time none of us could understand why it was that he would want to take his own life. However, years later we discovered that it was because he was gay and felt that no one would understand him, let alone accept him.

Now, five years on, another friend of mine battles with being gay. She hates herself for who she is and wishes that she could be 'normal'. She fights every day with the stereotypes of being a lesbian and the disappointment she has caused her family. She too has though many times of taking her own life. Fortunately, she has now learned to love who she is. While she is not proud to call herself gay, she is learning to live with the fact that this is the way God made her and that there is nothing that she may do to change it, while remaining true to herself.

I do not tell these stories to offend, nor to scare. However, it is the harsh reality that a huge number of youth suicides are attributed each year to homosexuality, especially in young gay men. The horror in it all however, is that these people think that they are alone and that there is no one to turn to. Worst of all, they believe that they are 'disturbing' for being who they are. Unfortunately our society is not readily accepting of the gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender people among us, so year upon year we hear of more gay hate crimes and suicides of young gay people, who's only crime was to struggle to find acceptance.

I find it abhorrent that in a society so advanced as what we like to think we are, such intolerance still exists. Yet this intolerance is not only of homosexuals, but of many minority groups, who still to this day struggle against the odds to gain acceptance.

*So why do we find it so easy to hate, yet call ourselves God fearing people?*

It is the author's opinion that we are what we were exposed to as a child. Subsequently if we were reared in a conservative environment, not accepting of other cultures and opinions, it is more likely that we too will be

like this. However, if our childhood was one where we were taught to love one-another irrespective we are more likely to be open-minded and accepting of difference. However, irrespective of the environment in which you were raised, it is never too late to change your opinions and learn to love all for *who* they are rather than *what* they are. Quite frankly if our world is to survive to see the next millennium this is what needs to occur. For it is not only for acceptance of gays (although this is a start) that I speak of, but acceptance of all alike that will lead us to a more peaceful world, for quite frankly the thought of nuclear war scares the hell out of me!

*So how can you learn to love all, and become a more tolerant and open-minded person along the way?*

It is the author's belief once again that this comes only from getting to know people and allowing everyone a fair chance. Yet getting to know people takes courage, especially if they are outside of your comfort zone, or close circle of friends. So make a point to meet someone new each day. Help a stranger. To talk to the person next to your in class, for it is only through interacting with others that you will learn the beauty of that person, and see what it is that their culture or views on life have to offer you.

While the author does not claim to have found in herself total acceptance of all, (for I still get angry at intolerant people), it is the thought of the author that the conscious effort she makes to get to know others different to herself aids greatly in her better understanding of herself and of the world in which we all live.

However, this article was not really intended as an 'ear bashing' to make you all aware of the values of diversity, but rather as a cry to those people who perhaps believe themselves to be gay, and do not know where to turn. I have lost too many friends to give up fighting for the right to be free and who you are, to stop on the crusade for justice and the right to be free to be gay (and proud). It is not curse to be different from the rest, nor is it a curse to be gay. However it is an injustice to not be allowed to be who you are purely through fear of non-acceptance, or worse yet fear of violence. I implore all of you to

look at who you are and where you stand on gay issues. Are they really justified? For as much as you may struggle against the right of people to be gay and open, gay people struggle even more against the thought that they are gay and battle daily for acceptance. Should they really have to fight to be accepted? Is it not the right of all, especially in this country to freely express who they are and not be victimized for that?

Once again I find that perhaps I have strayed from the initial purpose for this article. That is to let people who perhaps

are gay, or want to show some support for the gay community that there are people out there who can help you. The university offers a number of support services including:

- \* MESP - 107 Norwood Hall
- \* CPPD - 204 Norwood Hall
- \* DaVinci Society - 1207 N. Elm St.

There is also a club of gay people and supporters. (DaVinci) that meet every second Thursday at 9pm in the SouthWest Bell Cultural Center. So if you are gay, or you do just want to show support, come along. Our next

meeting will Thursday 28th of October. For those of you who perhaps don't want to come along, or disagree with the point of view expressed in this article, please just take the time to evaluate why it is that you really feel this way. For questioning doesn't cost a dime, yet can show you so much about yourself. Are they really your views? Or are they just what your parents have told you?

A Student

## Letter to the Editor:

### Professors against Christianity?

Dear Editor,

This evening I attended the 22nd Annual Remmer's Lecture in which Dr. James Watson, co-discoverer of DNA, was the guest speaker. I had looked forward to this lecture for weeks, as I had greatly respected Dr. Watson. Instead the evening proved to be very disheartening and disappointing. Dr. Watson continuously cut down all those that believe in a Higher Power, stating that Christians need to get in touch with reality. Dr. Watson also apparently does not like, Rabbis, Priests, Republicans, and North Koreans, as these are a few of the groups he singled out to ridicule.

Perhaps the most disheartening of all is the words and actions of our

own professors at UMR. One student questioned Dr. Watson's certainty of evolution and derogatory remarks against those who believe in the Creation of Man. I later overheard three UMR professors stating that they were embarrassed, that he would never "make it" because of his disbelief in evolution, and that after this they should flunk him. At that moment I was embarrassed to be a UMR student, embarrassed that not only did our professors condone Dr. Watson's demeaning manner to a young man willing to speak up for what he believes in, but they also condemned and ridiculed the student.

I am writing this letter because I too want to stand up for what I believe in. We Christians believe in

Creation. Dr. Watson and the UMR professors are free to believe what they wish to, but they do not have to cut down anyone's beliefs and convictions. I believe there is a place for Christians in the scientific and engineering fields. Our country was founded on God, and even today Christians are in the majority. Perhaps Dr. Watson and our professors should remember that the next time they decide to start cutting down Christians.

Sincerely,

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# Sports

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## Men's soccer knocks off fifth ranked Charleston, Truman State up next

**Tera McCallum**  
Sports Writer

Coming into this week the University of Missouri-Rolla's men's soccer team had just achieved .500 status for the first time since mid-September. After a frustrating tournament in Wichita Falls, Texas, the men returned to Rolla exhausted and carrying a losing record.

The Texas tournament had brought them up against some of the toughest teams in the country and though the Miners held tough against both teams that they played, they ended up losing both games 1-0 and 4-0. If the men were worried about a repeat of that week back in September as they headed to another tough tournament in Kentucky this week, it did not show. After winning all three games that they played this week the Miner men came out with an 8-5 record and high spirits that they hope will carry them into the post season.

The week started off with a warm up on Wednesday against the Missouri Baptist College Spartans in St. Louis. The 5-7-1 Spartans proved to be little competition for the Miners as they destroyed Missouri Baptist 5-0.

The game proved to be centered in the first half as the Miners would get all five of their goals in the first

half and then ride their lead in to the end of the game. The first goal of the game came after 14 minutes of play when John McQueary would break loose to put in his first goal of the season unassisted. Just a minute later McQueary would assist UMR's point leader Nathan Wojtewicz as he put in the Miner's second goal of the game. At the 23:50 mark Wojtewicz would come back for another goal off the assist from Eric McGregor to put the score at 3-0 in favor of the Miners.

The Miners were far from done, though. Two minutes later McQueary would come through to assist Matt Long to his second goal of the season and put the Miners up 4-0. The men still had another goal in them. That goal would come from B.J. Stuhlsatz on an assist from Scott Vogelsang with less than four minutes to go in the first half.

While the Miners would not score after halftime, they would hold onto their lead to shutout the Spartans. The goalies lending to the shutout effort were starter Todd Wilfling and Bryce Mehroff who each had 2 saves. The Miner defense held the Spartans to only 5 shots on goal while the Miners had 25 shots on goal. The game was a total team effort that gave the men confidence going into a tough tournament in Kentucky.

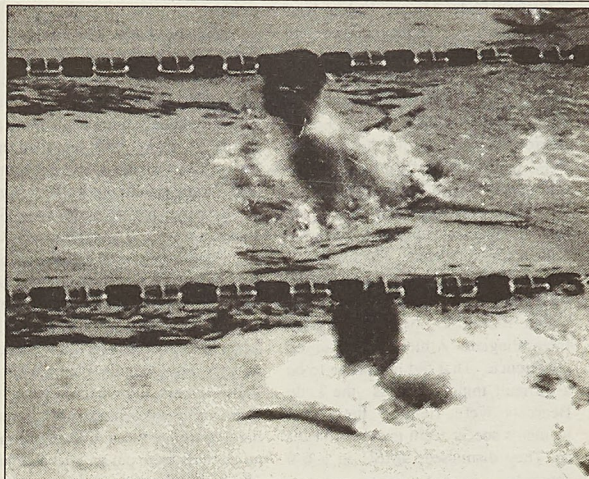
After a long bus ride to Highland Heights, Kentucky the men came out ready to play on Friday against the Norse Men from Northern Kentucky University. The Norse Men were 6-8-1 overall going into Friday's game, but would leave with one more loss to their record as a result of the Miners.

The game started off slow with neither team able to score in the first half. The Miners knew that they were going to have to come out strong in the second half if they were going to come out of the game on top. As they hit the field in the second half it was not long until they got the goal that they needed. Only five minutes into the half McQueary took an assist from freshman Sean Ackley for the only goal of the game.

"This win was important because it provided momentum for a tough and important game on Sunday," said junior Joe Young.

Once again the Miners would shutout their opponent, the second time this season, but also the second time that week. This time the shutout would be recorded to Wilfling alone as he added 6 saves to his record. The shutout was another big confidence booster that the Miners needed as they were going into what would be the

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The Miner swim team looks to start its season next weekend at Washington University in St. Louis. Last weekend they prepared with an intrasquad meet. photo by Dozzle

### Miner Match-up

#### Women's Soccer

UMR (9-4-1)

vs.

Truman State (8-4-1)

Friday, Oct. 22

Rolla, Mo.

Game time 5 p.m.

## Cross Country to host MIAA Championships

**Nathan Turner**  
Sports Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla cross-country team recently traveled to Washington University to compete in the Border States Invitational.

"This meet was our biggest of the season," coach Sarah Preston said. "It had 24 teams in the girls race and 22 teams in the guys race."

The men ran a good race, finishing 14 out of 22 teams.

"The men got off to a good start," Preston said. "The did a pretty good job of sticking together."

The top finisher for the Miners was Dale Elliot, placing 43rd. Kevin McGuire and Kevin Johnson followed him to the finish, placing 69th and 85th respectively.

"Dale Elliot ran a lot better than last week," Preston said. "Both

Kevin's have also continued to steadily improve."

The times for the Miners were as follows: Dale Elliot-26: 42 (8k); Kevin McGuire-27: 21; Kevin Johnson-27: 46; Walter Kramb-28: 10; Jeremy Theys-28: 44; John Sanders-28: 45; and Kevin Pollack-28: 55.

On the women's side, the Lady Miners finished 20th out of 24 teams.

"The women got off to a poor start," Preston said. "That's a very bad thing in such a big race."

"We got pushed to one side," runner Deb Leonard said. "There really wasn't anywhere to move."

The top runner for the Lady Miners was Kim Hoffman, placing 66th. She was followed by Sheri Lentz (121st) and Deb Leonard (142nd).

The Lady Miners' times were as follows: Kim Hoffman-19: 37; Sheri Lentz-20: 35; Deb Leonard-21: 05;

Tera McCallum- 22: 05; and Jennie Garrison-23: 35.

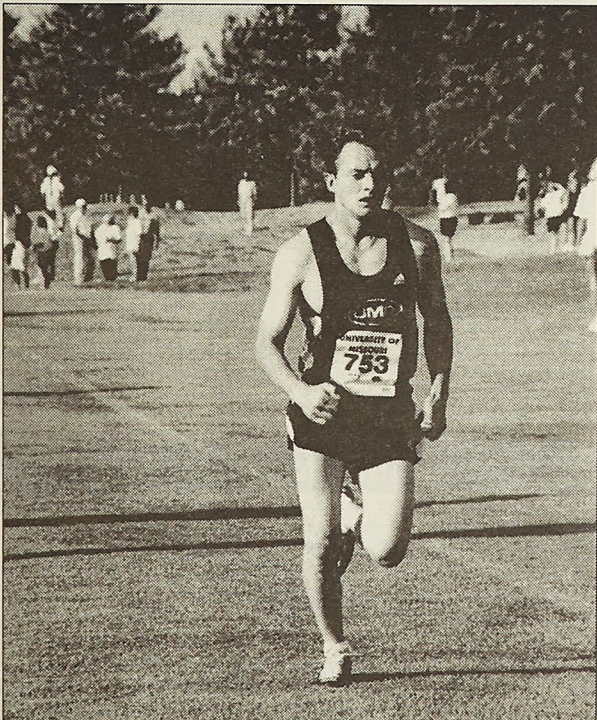
"We were all expecting to have faster times than we did," Leonard said. "It was just to rainy and muddy."

"The course was not in good shape," runner Tera McCallum said. "There were some puddles that you needed scuba gear to get through."

The Miners and Lady Miners are now looking forward to Conference, there last meet of the year.

"We got a good look at the Conference teams this weekend," Preston said. "It's going to be hard to catch a lot of them."

The team has started its speed phase of the workout program, trying to peak at their final meet. They should have some good practices with the nice weather that seems to have set in.



John Sanders and the rest of the Miner cross country team will compete in the MIAA Championships this weekend at the UMR golf course.

photo courtesy of Rod Lentz

### Miner Match-up

#### Men's and Women's Cross Country

MIAA Championships

hosted by UMR

Sunday, Oct. 24

Rolla, Mo. UMR golf course

Women's race begins noon Men's race begins at 12:45 p.m.



# Women's soccer shuts out three teams in one

**Tera McCallum**  
**Sports Writer**

The Lady Miners had a busy week last week as they played four games including two tournament games one of which brought them up against a nationally ranked team. The busy week would help the Ladies improve their record for the season to 9-4-1, and ready for their last four regular season games of the season.

The busy week was started on Sunday against Northwest Missouri State at home in Rolla. The game was to be a big one as the Lady Miners were looking at retaining their undefeated record in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference. That did not prove to be a difficult thing to do as the Lady Bearcats were fielding their first women's soccer team in school history. They dismissed NMSU in a 6-0 shutout.

The scoring got started early when point leader Lizz Szkrybalo went unassisted after only three minutes of play to put in the first goal of the day. There would be two more goals in the first half as goal leader Denise McMillan would take an assist off the foot of Allison Hanson at the 19:31 mark and then McMillan and

Hanson would change positions as McMillan would assist Hanson to her second goal of the season at the 20:29 mark.

As the Lady Miners took the field after halftime they were not about to let up on the Bearcats. McMillan came out to put in two unassisted goals at the 62:22 mark and the 79:51 mark. With less than three minutes left in the game sophomore Josi Wright would put in the last goal of the game off an assist from Sara Rudy to leave the final score at 6-0.

The shutout was credited to both Ana Mora and Jamie Crump, but they both had an easy day in goal as neither had to block any shots all day. The Lady Miner defense held the Bearcats to only one shot on goal while the Lady Miners pounded away at the Bearcats goalkeeping staff forcing them to utilize three different keepers as 43 shots were put on goal by UMR, 19 of which were recorded as saves.

The Lady Miners would continue the dominance that they have shown over many teams this season as they met up with Missouri Baptist on Wednesday in St. Louis. Coming into Wednesday's game the Spartan's had not had much luck on the soccer field posting a 4-7-1 record for the season that would be 4-8-1 by the end of the

game.

The scoring would be started off at the 26:16 mark by Libby Stephenson off an assist from McMillan to give Stephenson her second goal of the season. Just one minute later Stephenson would add another point to her total as she would assist Szkrybalo to put the score at 2-0. The Lady Miners would put one more point on the board before the half. The goal would come when Szkrybalo would assist McMillan at the 42 minute mark to put the Lady Miners up 3-0 going into the half.

After the half the Lady Miners would not find the back of the goal again. The only scoring in the second half came from a Spartan goal with less than three minutes left to prevent the shutout.

Once again the Lady Miners dominated their opponent in scoring as the defense held the Spartans to only two shots on goal while UMR put 28 shots on goal.

While the wins were confidence boosters for the Lady Miners going into a tournament in Highland Heights, Kentucky over the weekend, they found that the competition that they had been seeing had not prepared them for what they would be up against in Kentucky.

Saturday brought UMR up against Northern Kentucky University. Recently Northern Kentucky had been ranked 12th in the NCAA Division II poll, but had been ranked as high as 3rd. The game would prove to be one of the toughest that the women had played this season.

UMR fought hard and kept the score at 0-0 for over a half an hour until NKU's Amanda Trout put them on the board after 37:06 of play. The score would stay at 1-0 in favor of NKU going into halftime. The Norse Women would come out ready to defend their ranking as only one and half minutes into the second half NKU would put another point on the board. The final Norse Women's score would come at the 57:48 mark.

UMR's only point would come when point leader Szkrybalo would sneak one past the NKU goalkeeper with less than five minutes left of play to avoid the shutout. The Lady Miners would not score again.

The Lady Miners found what it

felt like to be on the side of their opponents in previous games as they were out shot 22-4 in the game. Freshman Mora held the goal for the entire game recording 7 saves to leave her save record at 50 for the season.

The Lady Miners had to pick themselves up from the loss to play the next day against the College of Mount St. Joseph. Though tired from a long week of games the women got tough to shutout their third team of the week.

The game started off slow with both teams physically and mentally showing their exhaustion. Heading into halftime both teams had failed to score, but the UMR women came out after halftime re-energized and ready to win.

"As a team we didn't come out hard enough against Mt. St. Joseph," said McMillan, "We didn't want to go home without a win, so we picked up the intensity in the second half, and

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## Soccer

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toughest team that they had faced this season.

Sunday brought the Miners up against the University of Charleston who was undefeated at 14-0 and ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II poll. The Miner men, though exhausted from a week of three games, came out and fought tough through two halves and an overtime to defeat the 5th ranked team.

U of C would start out the scoring of the day as they came out strong in the first half to put one in after only three and a half minutes. The score would stay at 1-0 in favor of Charleston into the half. The Miner scoring was started off when Stuhlsatz would go unassisted after almost 80 minutes of play. Charleston was not about to give up though. They wanted to keep their undefeated record. Just two minutes after Stuhlsatz's goal U of C's Mark Haugen would put one past Wilfling to put the score back in favor of Charleston 2-1. It was beginning to look like U of C was going to get to keep their undefeated record until Greg Naslund took an assist off of Wojtowicz with less than 2 minutes

to go in the game to tie the score up at 2-2.

Heading into only the second overtime of the Miners season tempers were high. Already three yellow cards had been handed out to each team, including one to the University of Charleston's own coach. The Miners proved to keep their cool though. 9 minutes and 23 seconds into the overtime McQueary broke loose to put in the game winning goal unassisted.

Beating the 5th ranked team in the Division II polls gives the Miners men the momentum they will need going into their last 5 games of the season.

"This was a big weekend for us," said Junior Matt Long, "To beat Charleston was a big step. We are playing really good soccer right now. We have just 5 games left and we just need to keep it going."

The Men's next games will be a set of home games, Tuesday against Northeastern State, and Friday against a tough Truman State team at 7:00 at the Miner soccer complex. The regular season will end with another two games at home against SIU-Edwardsville and Quincy.

## Miner Match-up

### Men's Soccer

UMR

vs.

Truman State

Friday, Oct. 22

Rolla, Mo.

Game time 7pm

**ADDENDUM**

To OWNER'S MANUAL  
for the HUMAN BRAIN

We have discovered that some of our models (roughly one in ten) will experience a suppression of normal brain activity during its lifetime. Typically, this ailment will adversely affect the ENTIRE life experience: FUNCTIONALLY, EMOTIONALLY, even PERCEPTUALLY. Since you have a brain, you are susceptible to this very serious threat, commonly known as depression. Prolonged or extreme cases may result in suicide. It is important to remain aware of this serious threat- and always remember that it is readily treatable. See your doctor. Treat depression. Prevent suicide.



# Baseball's Record on Hiring Minorities Still Not Acceptable

Jon Heyman

L.A. Times/Washington Post

Mets executive Omar Minaya tried for the general manager jobs in Milwaukee and Colorado that went to Dean Taylor and Dan O'Dowd, respectively, and he's being considered for the openings in Seattle and Anaheim as well. Bob Watson, former Astros and Yankees GM, also interviewed in Seattle and Anaheim. However, interviews are not jobs and baseball's record on minority hirings for top jobs remains poor. Watson recently had his second interview in Anaheim, leading to

strong speculation that he's the favorite. But Watson is not counting on anything; he recalls having his second interview for the Dodgers' GM job the day before Kevin Malone was hired.

Baseball is a game of percentages, and 0 for 30 is some dry spell of the 30 GM jobs, not one is filled by a minority.

Baseball people admit 0 for 30 is unacceptable. Yet there has been no improvement despite a directive from Commissioner Bud Selig that searches must be "inclusive." Selig said he feels satisfied the Brewers (now run by his daughter, Wendy

Selig-Prieb) and Rockies considered minorities for their GM openings. However, Selig supposedly is "livid" about the Tigers' managerial search only Phil Garner was interviewed.

They thought highly of Don Baylor, whom they knew personally from his Rockies days (GM Randy Smith and President John McHale used to be in Colorado), but they preferred Garner and believed Baylor preferred to go elsewhere anyway. Selig probably can't do more than fine the Tigers, who will use Tigers Owner Mike Ilitch's pizza money to pay. If Selig comes down too hard,

it might look like a personal vendetta because Garner was his manager in Milwaukee for years.

Watson was not only the first minority to hold the GM title, with Houston, but also the second, with the Yankees. Now he might become the third. About 39 percent of major-league players are black or Latino, so something's amiss here. "It's a severe problem," Watson said. "There's been some improvement in producing candidates. There are more scouting directors, farm directors and assistants. Now, are they getting a fair shake when they interview? I don't know."

"If this is a problem now, who do you point to? You point to the guy at the top. He'll tell you he's trying." Selig said: "Absolutely, I take full responsibility. Every club (with an opening) has been talking to me. The situation will get better." Selig also said it's too soon to judge. "Everybody should wait," he said.

But by eliminating the league offices, and thus the job of National League President Len Coleman, baseball lost its highest-ranking minority official, someone Watson called "a role model," and raised concerns of a potential regression. "We had a movement there for a while," said Baylor, a candidate for the Cubs and Angels manager's jobs. "But now it's not much of a movement." He cited Al Campanis' comment on "Nightline" in 1987 about blacks not having "the neces-

sities" as a turning point. "If you go back 10 years and do the math, it's more than it was ... it went to the back burner for a while."

Women and minorities hold 23 percent of jobs in baseball now, compared with 2 percent before Campanis spoke.

Selig's inner circle (Sandy Alderson, Paul Beeston, Robert DuPuy and Rob Manfred) hold the top baseball positions. Watson said, "You end up having a whole lot of guys who think the same and have the same background."

Selig responded, "These are very strong-minded people with divergent views on things. He pointed to their vast experience, which ranges from 10 to 20 years in top positions in baseball. 'You can't duplicate that.'"

Selig-Prieb has shown a strong inclination to hire a minority for the Brewers' managing job. If she does not, it will make her father's task that much more difficult. Willie Randolph, a favorite of the Seligs from his Brewers days, might be the top candidate there.

Watson said he knows that some interviews in past years have been nothing more than tokens. "If (speaking out) hurts me in this situation, so be it," Watson said. "I feel that's what has happened." (The Disney people prefer non-controversial GMs, but things are really rotten if speaking out for racial equality hurts anyone's job chances.)

## Miners lose to the Mules, now 0-7

Navrag Singh

Sports Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla Miner football team fell to Central Missouri State University by a score of 41-0. The game took place Saturday Oct. 16 at Walton stadium in Warrensburg, Mo. in front of a crowd of approximately 7800 people.

Some statistics worth noting are Rushes-yards (net) for UMR 45-89 against CMSU's 56-388; total offense-yards (net) 65-168 against 63-403. Perhaps, one of the most glaring differences between the two teams is indicated by the possession time, which was 33:24 for UMR against 26:36 for CMSU.

Coach Kirby Canon said "We played against a far better team. They are one of the best defensive sides in the league." Which is illustrated by the fact that UMR lost to CMSU by 41-0. Canon and the players have something to worry about as this was the UMR's 18th straight loss. The coach went on to add, "We could have played better."

From our side Brad Clarke and Ken Okwuono had good games. In fact, these two provided some hope in the later part of 1st quarter itself, but could not convert.

CMSU scored all of their points in the 2nd and 3rd quarters with Graham Jason leading the scoring list. He, by the end of the

game had an amazing 209 yards of total rush.

Brad Clarke of UMR rushed for around 57 yards. Appreciating his effort coach said, "Brad Clarke had a good game, offensively."

Commenting on the prospects of the game next Saturday, Canon said that they are looking forward for it as South West Baptist are a "struggling side". He added "They have 1 win in the league and we have none." The game will be held on the next Saturday in Rolla, which is a parent's day so the turn out will be good. The players can expect good support and hope they do well. "Hopefully, if we can do well and win it would be good," said Canon.

## Miner Match-up



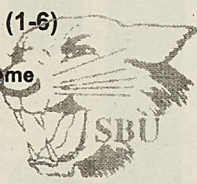
**Football**  
**UMR (0-7)**

**vs**

**Southwest Baptist (1-6)**

**MIAA conference game**

**Saturday, Oct. 23**  
**Rolla, Mo.**  
**Game time 1pm**



## Women

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scored two quick goals." Freshman Kacey Morris passed off to Szkrybalo for her to put in the first goal of the game five minutes into the second half. Less than four minutes later McMillan would put in her fifth goal of the week unassisted to put the final score at 2-0.

The shutout was credited to Mora as she recorded four more saves. The shots on goal were more even than they had been in past games, but the UMR defense still held Mount St. Joseph to only 11 shots, only 4 of which were on target, while UMR shot in 20, 9 of which were on target.

The Lady Miners record now stands at 9-4-1 as they head into their last four regular season games. This Friday they will have their last home conference game against Truman State, as they attempt to retain their undefeated conference record. "Truman State will be a tough game. We will need to come out hard from the beginning and play hard throughout to get the win," said McMillan. The Lady Miners play at 5:00 at the Miner Soccer Complex. Tuesday will take them to Warrensburg, MO where they will play their last conference game against Central Missouri State University. Their last two games will be a set of home games on the 29th and the 31st.

## Wilt: Happy Ending in Kansas

Ken Davis

L.A. Times/Washington Post

Wilt Chamberlain kept his Kansas letter jacket in perfect condition for 40 years. Think about that. After all the things the Big Dipper accomplished, that letter jacket remained a treasured possession and it still fit when he was ready to go back to school.

Thank goodness he went back before it was too late.

The day his No. 13 jersey was retired at Kansas, sunlight came streaming through the windows of Allen Fieldhouse. Those who were there on Jan. 17, 1998, say the old gym in Lawrence looked fresh, bright, and much younger than its 43 years.

The place was loud and warm. The crowd cheered. Wilt cried. It was perfect.

No one knew then exactly how perfect. But it all came into focus when basketball's gentle giant died at 63. The heart that quit pounding Tuesday was given a chance to heal on Chamberlain's first trip back to Kansas.

Wilt was told over and over that nobody roots for Goliath. He believed it so much and felt so unappreciated that he refused countless invitations to return to Kansas.

Much of what was written last week revolved around Chamberlain's magnificent professional career. But do not overlook what he accomplished in two seasons at Kansas.

Chamberlain still ranks 13th on the all-time scoring list at Kansas, with 1,433 points in the 1956-57 and '57-58 seasons. He was a consensus All-American both years. He averaged 29.9 points and 18.3 rebounds. He owns the Kansas single-game records for points (52), rebounds (36), field goals (20) and free throws (18).

A recently published list of the century's greatest college basketball players disqualified Chamberlain and all others who did not use their full eligibility. How ridiculous. It is easy to argue that Chamberlain was the greatest college player of all time.

Chamberlain had skills that had never been seen. The game changed because of those skills. The lane was widened. Inbound rules were altered. Offensive goaltending was added. The dunking of free-throw attempts - that's right, dunking of free throws - was disallowed.

"I'm still (ticked) at that," Chamberlain said last year at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield.

After the jersey retirement ceremony at Kansas, someone asked

Chamberlain if the day would rank among the greatest of his life. The question seemed absurd. Could a little ceremony actually mean that much? Could a man of heroic deeds, great numbers, near mythical stature, be that sentimental?

Chamberlain paused, looked around Allen Fieldhouse and realized people had not forgotten him.

"I've had a lot of great days," he said. "But this wasn't bad. It sure wasn't bad, my man."

When news of his death reached Lawrence Tuesday, it grabbed Chamberlain's former Kansas teammate in a special way. They were thankful for a moment in the sun with a superhero who seemed invincible.

"When we put him back in the car to take Wilt to the airport, he had tears in his eyes," Bob Billings told the Lawrence Journal-World. "He said, 'Bob, a lot of good things have happened to me. This is the greatest single day of my life.'"

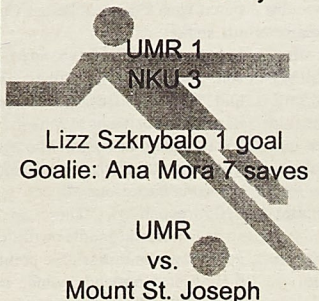
Said Monte Johnson: "You think about the timing of his being here and the blessing of that, it at least makes you feel there was something right about that whole ceremony. That's one event that obviously took place when no one knew how special it would be. When you are taken away from this earth so quickly, those events become more meaningful."



# Miner Sports Recap

## Women's Soccer:

UMR  
vs.  
Northern Kentucky



UMR 1  
NKU 3

Lizz Szkrybalo 1 goal  
Goalie: Ana Mora 7 saves

UMR  
vs.  
Mount St. Joseph

UMR 2  
Mt. St. Joseph 0

Lizz Szkrybalo 1 goal  
Denise McMillan 1 goal  
goalie Ana Mora 4 saves

## Men's Soccer:

UMR  
vs.  
Northern Kentucky

UMR 1  
NKU 0

Goalie: Todd Wilfling 6  
saves

UMR  
vs.  
Charleston

UMR 3  
UC 2

Goalie: Todd Wilfling 11  
saves  
UMR 12 shots  
UC 15 shots

## Football:

UMR  
vs.  
Central Missouri State  
UMR 0  
CMSU 41

UMR 0 0 0 0 - 18  
CMSU 0 21 20 0 - 41

Offense:  
Brad Clarke 13 carries, 52  
yards  
Ken Okwuonu 24 carries,  
51 yards

Defense:  
Ben Robison 1 sack, 3  
tackles  
Tom Benassi 10 tackles  
Jason Elrod 4 tackles

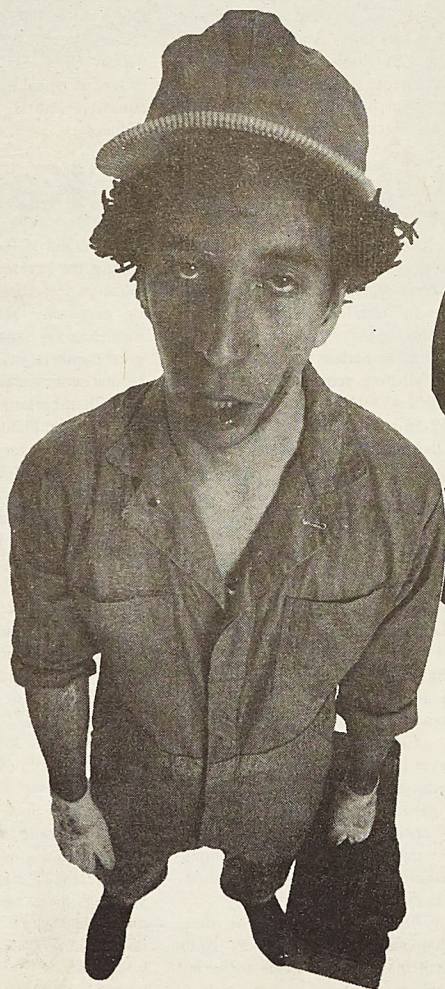
## Cross Country

Border States Invitational  
Oct. 9th  
**Men's:**  
14 of 22 teams

43. Dale Elliott, 26:42  
69. Kevin McGuire, 27:21  
85. Kevin Johnson, 27:46  
106. Walter Krumb, 28:10  
129. Jeremy Theys, 28:44  
130. John Sanders, 28:45  
140. Kevin Pollack, 28:55

**Women's**  
20 of 24 teams

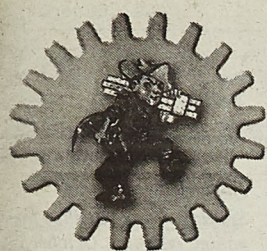
66. Kim Hoffman, 19:37  
121. Sheri Lentz, 20:35  
142. Deb Leonard, 21:05  
170. Tera McCallum, 22:05  
200. Jennie Garrison, 23:35



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## Monthly Pullout Section

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## NASA recognizes UMR student

Chris Sowers  
Career Opportunities Center

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration recently recognized University of Missouri, Rolla senior Tom Simon for "outstanding achievement" during his co-op work term at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. Simon is majoring in the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering department. Out of 90 co-ops working, 10 received the "Flag Award."

According to his supervisor: "His outstanding abilities have allowed him to assume responsibility of a critical engineering effort to provide a working sorption pump for the Mars 2001 flight. With very little direction, he designed the hardware, created drawings, oversaw fabrication, integration and testing and supported data analysis and made conclusions based on test results. His day-to-day judgement and technical direction have allowed the division to successfully respond to a time critical need."

The skills Tom brought to NASA are a credit to himself and the UMR education he is receiving. Congratulations for outstanding performance on a co-op job, Tom, and for promoting a great reputation for UMR co-op students!

Co-op (or the Cooperative Education) provides students with undergraduate work experience in their field of study. The program alternates a semester of work on site with a semester of study on campus. For more information, check the COC webpage at [www.umn.edu/~career](http://www.umn.edu/~career).

## Recruiters Stress ENTHUSIASM!

Marcia Ridley  
Career Opportunities Center

Three Industry Career Day recruiters who are all UMR alumni shared their top interviewing advice recently at the annual "Recruiters's Roundtable" sponsored by the Career Opportunities Center. Diane Mollenhoff of Texas Instruments, Jim Clifford of Case Corporation and Steve Ingracia of Huffman Engineering spoke to students in an informal question and answer format for over an hour the evening before career day. Their interviewing advice follows:

The common thread running through their presentation was enthusiasm. The recruiters projected enthusiasm and the message they conveyed to the students was to demonstrate their enthusiasm in interviews. How do you let a company know you are interested in them? Tell them with enthusiasm. Let them know you have a passion for the work - that you are ambitious and energetic, that you can solve problems, and that you have good communication skills.

Discuss with the recruiter what the job entails - Is there a lot of variety? What is a typical day like? Do you like routine tasks or do you want variety? If it is a small company, you may be involved in everything from design to sales.

Remember that your answers must be essay answers - not true-false, multiple choice. In other words, do not give one word answers. Engage in small talk in the beginning of the interview and then give detailed answers to the questions. Behavioral style questions will be asked so be prepared.

How can you differentiate yourself from other candidates? What is unique about you? Are you well-rounded with a lot of different activities and projects? Or have you specialized in one or two areas? What do you do in your spare time? You might strike a chord with a recruiter who has a common interest.

Remember too that the world is shrinking and diversity will be an element in your workplace. You will be part of a global community and must be prepared to think globally. And finally, as Steve pointed out, "It is not the responsibility of the Career Opportunities Center to get you a job. It is your responsibility. The COC staff act as facilitators." Use the resources the COC offers. Take advantage of the workshops, the one-on-one advising, the practice interviews - all the help that is available while you are on campus."

# HELP WANTED

## IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP KIDS

For some of the most important jobs in America, all you need is the determination to make the world a better place for kids. And some time and talent. With this winning combination, you can fill an important job in a working mom's life by driving a sick child to the doctor. Or use your parenting skills to check on latchkey kids for a worried parent. Or put your letter-writing talents to work by sharing your perspective with a public official. You can help a child learn to read or mentor a math whiz. Organize a teen center or support a foster father with a gift of sports equipment.

We all know families everywhere are doing the best they can but need our help. Because it's tougher than ever to raise a child right. We're the **Coalition for America's Children**—more than 350 organizations united to help families be stronger than the problems they face. We know hundreds of ways you can take their side in your community. Call us at 1-888-544-KIDS about volunteering for these jobs and more. Or find us online at [www.kidscampaigns.org](http://www.kidscampaigns.org).

Whatever you have to give—time, talent, leadership, emotional or financial support—there's a family that could use your help. We're fighting for the children—whose side are you on?

### WEB SURFERS

Part time. Get job satisfaction from your midnight browsing! Become the information hub for your block, car pool, or lunch group. Log on to KidsCampaigns ([www.kidscampaigns.org](http://www.kidscampaigns.org)) each week. Download and share the news that your community needs to work smarter for kids.

### VOLUNTEER ONLINE

through Youth Service America ([www.servenet.org](http://www.servenet.org)).

### EMPLOYERS

to create family-friendly workplaces. Take the test ([www.kidscampaigns.org/Start/101workplace53.html](http://www.kidscampaigns.org/Start/101workplace53.html)) online and see how your business measures up.

### LITTLE PATIENTS, BIG BENEFITS

Read to a sick child, help a child's hospital set up and maintain a library of books and videos, recruit arts and crafts helpers to entertain chronically ill and recovering children. For more information, call your local children's hospital and ask for the volunteer coordinator.

### OUTSPOKEN PARENTS NEEDED

Seeking concerned, outspoken parents willing to talk to other parents and public officials about problems in their communities affecting kids and ways to solve these problems. Will train. Contact your local PTA at [www.pta.org](http://www.pta.org) or call 1-800-328-1897.

### RAISE YOUR KID IQ

with KIDSCOUNT data. Find out how children are faring in your city and state. Contact your local KIDSCOUNT group ([www.aact.org](http://www.aact.org)).

### CHIEF COOKS & BOTTLE WASHERS

needed to prepare and serve meals for the millions of children and their families who are hungry. Contact your local foodbank or soup kitchen.

### NEED A JOB OVER SEMESTER OR SUMMER BREAK?

Put public service on your resume while helping a child's service or advocacy organization. Find a group near you by calling toll-free 1-888-544-KIDS or browse online at Kids Campaigns ([www.kidscampaigns.org/connect.html](http://www.kidscampaigns.org/connect.html)) or at Youth Service America ([www.servenet.org](http://www.servenet.org)).

### COMMITTED INDIVIDUALS

Call The Volunteer Center of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy at 1-800-916-3111. Callers are voice-mail routed to the volunteer center nearest to the geographic area in which they want to volunteer.

### LEADERS

Get ideas of how to show you're

accountable to kids online at [www.usakids.org/html/platbrochure.html#candidates](http://www.usakids.org/html/platbrochure.html#candidates).

### STOP WASTING TIME MAILING TOO MANY RESUMES

Make new contacts, get practical, on-the-job experience with hundreds of local children's service and advocacy groups. Find out who needs your talents by calling toll-free to 1-888-544-KIDS or reach us online at [www.kidscampaigns.org/connect.html](http://www.kidscampaigns.org/connect.html).

### GUIDES TO THE FUTURE WANTED

Supervise study sessions, coach sports, teach arts and crafts or drama to children. Contact your local Boys and Girls Club.

### MOMS WITH MOXY

Help other moms get access to the information they need to advocate for their children's health, education, safety and financial security. Build a bridge between your own child's future and other families. Join Moms Online ([www.momsonline.com](http://www.momsonline.com)). Also find them on America Online (keyword: momsonline).

### POLITICIANS

who care for kids long after election day and offer solutions, not just

promises. Contact your local child advocacy organization and offer to hold a town forum, to write an article on meeting children's needs, or get ideas online of 10 things you can do to show you're accountable to kids at [www.usakids.org/html/platbrochure.html#candidates](http://www.usakids.org/html/platbrochure.html#candidates).

### COURT ADVOCATES

to work on behalf of abused and neglected children, visiting them, writing reports to court, advocating services, etc. Great training for those with legal aspirations. Learn more about becoming a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer at [www.nationalcasa.org/volunteer.htm](http://www.nationalcasa.org/volunteer.htm) or call 1-800-628-3233 to find the CASA program nearest to you.

### FATHER ROLE MODELS SOUGHT

Learn everything you need to know on the Internet to help young men be better fathers ([www.kidscampaigns.org/whoside/president/fathers.html](http://www.kidscampaigns.org/whoside/president/fathers.html)).

### STUDENTS: MINOR IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

Check out the work-study, volunteer and public service center at your college or high school and ask about opportunities with kids.

1-888-544-KIDS

[www.kidscampaigns.org](http://www.kidscampaigns.org)

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# Employment

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**AFG Industries Inc**  
**Interview Date: 10/28/99**  
www.afg.com  
Position: Full-Time Position:  
Production Supervisor  
Location: Victorville, CA  
Schedule No: 1006, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.0

Grad Date Start/End: 08/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual  
Major(s): CER B  
CHE B  
MECH B

**Special Notes:** OPEN SIGN-UP  
DATE: October 14 - 8:00 a.m.  
**Remarks:** Information about the  
position available behind the Stu-  
dent Door on the COC homepage

**Axiom Corporation**  
**Interview Date: 10/22/99**  
www.axiom.com  
Position: Full-Time Position:  
Software Engr; Decision Support  
Analyst  
Location: Little Rock, Arkansas  
Schedule No: 896, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.7

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-FCFS  
Major(s): CMPE B  
CMPE M  
CMPS B  
CMPS M  
MGTS B  
MGTS M

**Special Notes:** Deadline for sub-  
mitting resumes: October 1 -  
8:00 a.m.

**Remarks:** PRE-RECRUIT-  
MENT MEETING: Thursday,  
October 21 - 6:00 p.m.  
Silver & Gold Room - UCE

**AK Steel**  
**Interview Date: 10/25/99**  
www.aksteel.com  
Position: Co-op Position: Co-op  
starting work date: January 2000  
Location: Middletown, Ohio  
Schedule No: 965, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.45

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED  
Major(s): CHE B  
ELEC B  
MECH B  
MET B

**Special Notes:** Deadline for sub-  
mitting resumes: October 4 -  
8:00 a.m.

**Remarks:** Information on posi-  
tions available in 304 Norwood  
Hall and behind Student door on  
the COC homepage

**Altair Engineering**  
**Interview Date: 10/30/99**  
www.altair.com  
Position: Full-Time Position:  
Engineering Professionals; Infor-  
mation Systems  
Location: Various  
Schedule No: 1129, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.45

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-Open  
Major(s): A&S B  
A&S M  
ENG B  
ENG M  
ENG D  
M&M B  
M&M M  
M&M D

**Special Notes:** Deadline for sub-  
mitting resumes: October 15 -  
8:00 a.m.

**NO CAMPUS INTERVIEWS -**  
collecting resumes for company  
only

**Remarks:** Information on posi-  
tions available behind Student  
Door on the COC homepage and  
in 304 Norwood Hall  
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GROUND

**American Airlines**  
**Interview Date: 10/25/99**  
www.aa.com  
Position: Co-op Position  
Location: AMR Headquarters,  
Dallas/Ft. Worth, TX  
Schedule No: 1024, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.7

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED  
Major(s): EMGT B

**Special Notes:** Deadline for sub-  
mitting resumes: October 8 -  
8:00 a.m.

**Birmingham Steel**  
**Interview Date: 11/02/99**  
www.birsteel.com  
Position: Full-Time Position:  
Management Trainee  
Location: Nationwide

Schedule No: 911, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.45

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED  
Major(s): ELEC B  
MECH B  
MET B

**Special Notes:** Deadline for sub-  
mitting resumes: October 12 -  
8:00 a.m.

**Remarks:** PRE-RECRUIT-  
MENT MEETING: Monday,  
November 1 - 7:00 p.m.  
Location to be announced

**City of Washington**  
**Interview Date: 10/18/99**  
Position: Co-op Position: Stu-  
dent Engineer  
Location: Washington, MO  
Schedule No: 1058, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.45

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual  
Major(s): CIVL B

**Special Notes:** Deadline for sub-  
mitting resumes: October 5 -  
8:00 a.m.

**OPEN SIGN-UP: Wednesday,**  
October 13 - 8:00 a.m.  
**Remarks:** Information on posi-  
tion available in 304 Norwood  
Hall or behind Student Door on  
the COC homepage

**Design Nine, Inc.**  
**Interview Date: 10/25/99**  
www.design9.com  
Position: Co-op position  
Location: St. Louis, MO  
Schedule No: 1047, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED  
Major(s): CIVL B  
**Special Notes:** Prescreened dead-  
line extended to Oct. 7, 1999 -  
8:00 AM

**Dow Corning Corporation**  
**Granite City Steel**  
**Interview Date: 11/03/99**  
Position: Full-time & Co-op  
Engineering Management Associ-  
ate  
Location: Granite City, IL  
Schedule No: 1086, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.0

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual  
Major(s): ELEC B  
MECH B  
**Special Notes:** Sign-ups closed  
11/1/99

**GE Magnum Technologies**  
**Interview Date: 10/27/99 12:00**  
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www.magnumtech.com  
Position: Full-time position  
Location: Fairview Heights, IL  
Schedule No: 1084, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.55

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED  
Major(s): CMPS B  
ELEC B  
**Special Notes:** Deadline for sub-  
mitting resumes: Oct. 14, 1999 -  
8:00 AM  
**Remarks:** Pre-recruitment Meet-  
ing on Oct. 26, 1999 at 7:00 pm.  
Location to be announced.

**Granite City Steel**  
**Interview Date: 11/03/99 e &**  
Co-op Engineering Management  
Associate  
Location: Granite City, IL  
Schedule No: 1086, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.0

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual  
Major(s): ELEC B  
MECH B  
**Special Notes:** Sign-ups closed  
11/1/99

**Kansas Department of Trans-  
portation**  
**Interview Date: 10/25/99**  
Position: Full time position -  
Engineering Associate I  
Location: across the State of  
Kansas  
Schedule No: 1080, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 06/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED  
Major(s): CIVL B  
CIVL M

CIVL D

**Special Notes:** Deadline for sub-  
mitting resumes: October 12,  
1999 - 8:00 AM

**MEC**  
**Interview Date: 11/12/99**  
www.m-e-c.com  
Position: Mechanical Engineer  
and Environmental Engineer  
Location: Neodesha, Kansas  
Schedule No: 1103, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Grad Date Start/End: 07/01/99  
12:00 AM - 07/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-Open  
Major(s): CHEM B  
CHEM M  
CHEM D  
ENPL B  
ENPL M  
ENPL D  
MECH B  
MECH M  
MECH D

**Special Notes:** Pre-select sign up  
closes on Oct. 22, 1999  
**Remarks:** No pre-recruitment  
mtg. scheduled  
Job descriptions available on  
UMR COC homepage

**McKinsey & Company**  
**Interview Date: 11/25/99**  
Position: Search for graduate stu-  
dents - not interviewing here on  
campus  
Location: 79 office in 41 countries  
- not interviewing here on cam-  
pus - information only  
Schedule No: 1046, Session Sta-  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Start/End: 07/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED  
Major(s): CHE M  
CHE D  
ELEC M  
ELEC D  
MECH M  
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PETR M  
PETR D

**Special Notes:** Invites you to  
apply for Insight-Energy 99. This  
comprehensive seminar held  
November 11-13 in Houston,  
Texas for students with a desire  
to learn more about petroleum,  
power/natural gas, and/or petro-  
chemical industry consulting.  
**Remarks:** For an application and  
further information about Insight-  
Energy 99, visit their web site at

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http://careers.m...  
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Mobile Applic...  
Inc.

**Interview Date:**  
www.mobileapp...  
Position: Softw...  
Location: St. L...  
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Schedule No: ...  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA:

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Major(s): CM...  
CMPS M  
CMPS D  
**Special Notes:**  
closes 10/21/99

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**Interview Date:**  
Position: Softw...  
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Location: Scha...  
Schedule No: ...  
tus: Active

Minimum GPA:

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SignUp Metho...  
Major(s): CM...  
CMPE M  
CMPS B  
CMPS M  
ELEC B  
ELEC M  
**Special Notes**  
10-22-99  
**Remarks:** Fir...  
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thereafter

Rheox Inc

**Interview Date:**  
www.rheox.co...  
Position: Proc...  
Location: St. L...  
Schedule No: ...  
tus:

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Sta...  
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SignUp Metho...  
Major(s): CHI...  
**Special Notes**  
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**Remarks:** Pre...  
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Location: TB

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<http://careers.mckinsey.com/energyinsight> - Applications must be received by October 6, 1999. Finalists will be notified by October 25, 1999. All expenses will be paid

#### Mobile Application Servers, Inc.

**Interview Date: 11/16/99**  
www.mobileapps.com  
Position: Software Engineer  
Location: St. Louis County - West Port Plaza  
Schedule No: 1115, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.0

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 07/01/01 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-Open  
Major(s): CMPS B  
CMPS M  
CMPS D  
**Special Notes:** Pre-select sign up closes 10/21/99

#### Motorola - Land Mobile Products

**Interview Date: 11/10/99**  
Position: Software Engineer I & II  
Location: Schaumburg, IL  
Schedule No: 1143, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-Open  
Major(s): CMPE B  
CMPS B  
CMPS M  
ELEC B  
ELEC M  
**Special Notes:** Pre-select closes 10-22-99

**Remarks:** First interview begins at 8:15 am and every 30 min. thereafter

#### Rheox Inc

**Interview Date: 10/27/99**  
www.rheox.com  
Position: Process Engineer  
Location: St. Louis, MO  
Schedule No: 1090, Session Status:

Minimum GPA: 2.95

Grad Date Start/End: 07/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-Open  
Major(s): CHEM B  
**Special Notes:** Pre-screen selects will close 10/21/99  
**Remarks:** Pre-recruitment mtg. 10-26-99 @ 7 pm  
Location: TBA

**Shafer, Kline & Warren, P.A.**  
**Interview Date: 10/28/99**

www.skw-inc.com  
Position: Full-time Engineer  
Location: Kansas City, MO, Chillicothe, MO and Overland Park, KS  
Schedule No: 1003, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA: 3.15

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual  
Major(s): CIVL B  
CIVL M  
ELEC B  
ELEC M  
MECH B  
MECH M  
**Special Notes:** Sign-ups closed 10/20/99 8am

#### Sherwin Williams Aw Steudal Tech Center

**Interview Date: 11/16/99**  
www.sherwin.com  
Position: Chemist and Summer Intern  
Location: Chicago, IL and possibly Cleveland, OH and Greensboro, NC  
Schedule No: 1114, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-Open  
Major(s):  
**Special Notes:** Closes for sign-up Oct. 22, 1999  
**Remarks:** Pre-recruitment mtg. Nov. 15, 1999  
Location: TBA  
Time: 6:30 pm

#### Sherwin Williams Aw Steudal Tech Center

**Interview Date: 11/17/99**  
www.sherwin.com  
Position: Chemist and Summer Intern  
Location: Chicago, IL and possibly Cleveland, OH and Greensboro, NC  
Schedule No: 1114, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-Open  
Major(s):  
**Special Notes:** Closes for sign-up Oct. 22, 1999  
**Remarks:** Pre-recruitment mtg. Nov. 15, 1999  
Location: TBA  
Time: 6:30 pm

#### Siemens

**Interview Date: 10/27/99**  
www.usa.siemens.com  
Position: Engineering

development program-fulltime  
Location: Orlando, Florida and various US cities  
Schedule No: 848, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.45

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-FCFS  
Major(s): ELEC B  
MECH B  
**Special Notes:** Sign-ups closed 10/7/99 - 8am  
**Remarks:** Pre-recruitment meeting 10/26/99 - 6pm - UCE 211 Meramec Room

#### Trane Company

**Interview Date: 10/27/99**  
www.trane.com  
Position: Sales Engineer  
Location: St. Louis, MO  
Schedule No: 1087, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.3

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 07/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual  
Major(s): CHE B  
CIVL B  
EMGT B  
MECH B  
**Special Notes:** Manual (open) sign up closes 10-25-99

#### U.S. Dept. of Defense-Navy

**Recruiting**  
**Interview Date: 11/02/99**  
www.navystlouis.com  
Position: Engineering-fulltime, summer, co-op  
Location: Worldwide  
Schedule No: 887, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.65

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/08 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual  
Major(s): R00T B  
R00T M  
R00T D  
**Special Notes:** sign-ups closed 12/5/99  
**Remarks:** 45minute interviews

#### U.S. Dept. of Defense-Navy

**Recruiting**  
**Interview Date: 12/07/99**  
www.navystlouis.com  
Position: Engineering-fulltime, summer, co-op  
Location: Worldwide  
Schedule No: 887, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.65

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/08 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual

Major(s): R00T B  
R00T M  
R00T D  
**Special Notes:** sign-ups closed 12/5/99  
**Remarks:** 45minute interviews

#### Vermeer Manufacturing Co

**Interview Date: 10/21/99**  
www.vermeer.com  
Position: Design Engineer, Mfg Engr - fulltime  
Location: Pella, Iowa  
Schedule No: 838, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA: 2.95

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/00 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-FCFS  
Major(s): CMPE B  
ELEC B  
EMGT B  
MECH B  
**Special Notes:** Sign-ups closed - 9/30/99 - 8am  
**Remarks:** Pre-recruitment meeting 10/20/99 7pm -University Center-East  
211 Meramec Room

#### Vistawall Architectural Products

**Interview Date: 11/18/99**  
www.wistawall.com  
Position: Structural Designer  
Location: Terrell, Tx  
Schedule No: 1105

Minimum GPA: 2.95

Grad Date Start/End: 12/01/99  
12:00 AM - 07/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: Manual  
Major(s): CIVL B  
**Special Notes:**  
**Remarks:** No pre-recruitment mtg.  
Terrell, TX is 30 miles East of Dallas, TX

#### Visual X Inc.

**Interview Date: 10/22/99**  
www.visual-x.com  
Position: Software E, Graph User Interface Dev, Object Oriented prog, Java/Int prog, fulltime  
Location: Peoria, IL  
Schedule No: 766, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA: 3.0

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 12/01/99 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-FCFS  
Major(s): CMPS M  
CMPS D  
ELEC M  
ELEC D  
MECH B  
MECH M  
MECH D  
**Special Notes:** Sign-ups closed 10/1/99 - 8am

**Walt Disney World**  
**Interview Date: 11/15/99** wdw-collegeprogram.com  
Schedule No: 1147, Session Status: Active  
Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/08 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-Open  
Major(s): R00T B  
R00T M  
R00T D  
**Special Notes:** FOR INFORMATION ONLY  
**Remarks:** 11-4-99 Walt Disney representatives will be conducting a presentation, at the University of Mo-Columbia - call Craig Benson for location 573-882-9490 -updated schedule on www.wdwcollegeprogram.com

#### Westpac-Western Pacific Technologies

**Interview Date: 11/04/99**  
www.westpac.net  
Position:  
Location:  
Schedule No: 1076, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/08 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-FCFS  
Major(s):  
**Special Notes:** Pre-recruitment mtg. on Nov. 2, 1999  
UCE 211 Meramec Room 6:30 to 7:30 pm  
**Remarks:** these will be one hour interval interviews

#### Westpac-Western Pacific Technologies

**Interview Date: 11/03/99**  
www.westpac.net  
Position:  
Location:  
Schedule No: 1076, Session Status: Active

Minimum GPA:

Grad Date Start/End: 05/01/99  
12:00 AM - 08/01/08 12:00 AM  
SignUp Method: PRS-FCFS  
Major(s):  
**Special Notes:** Pre-recruitment mtg. on Nov. 2, 1999  
UCE 211 Meramec Room 6:30 to 7:30 pm  
**Remarks:** these will be one hour interval interviews.

More information on all of these positions is available in 304 Norwood Hall and behind the Student Door on the COC homepage.



# Financial Aid

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## RURAL MISSOURI, INC.

If you have been employed as a farmworker in the past two years, you may be eligible to receive free educational fee assistance for your education. If you have worked as a farm, orchard, greenhouse or poultry/egg production employee, you may qualify. To obtain details and the field representative closest to you call 1-800-234-4971.

## RMI STARTS NEW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Rural Missouri, Incorporated has established a scholarship program to assist individuals in achieving their educational goals. The scholarships are available to RMI training program participants and/or borrowers in RMI's loan programs (and their dependents).

A maximum of ten (10) scholarships up to \$500 each will be awarded each year. Financial assistance is limited to tuition, books, class materials and associated cost. Applications will be accepted throughout the year. Please call (573) 635-0136 for an application or more information.

## KIDS' CHANCE INC. OF MISSOURI

What is Kids' Chance? It is a nonprofit corporation developed by interested employers, laborers, insurers, third party administrators, government officials, and health care representatives

and rehabilitation providers. The purpose of Kids' Chance is to provide educational scholarships to financially assist the education of children of workers who have been seriously injured or killed in Missouri work related injuries.

Which Children are Eligible for the Scholarship? To be eligible for the scholarship the child's parent must have sustained a serious injury or fatality in a Missouri work related accident covered by workers compensation. The parent's injury or death must be compensable under Missouri Workers' Compensation Law, Chapter 287 RSMo. The child must be between the ages of 16 and 25.

When do you apply? Applications are accepted at any time. KIDS' CHANCE Scholarships are awarded on basis of need throughout the year, as funds are available.

The deadline for accepting applications for a one-year scholarship (fall and spring semesters) is May 15th. The deadline for accepting applications for the spring semester only is October 30th.

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

## THE JOHN GYLES EDUCATION FUND

The John Gyles Education Fund is a private, benevolent endeavor

established eight years ago with the help of a Canadian/American benefactor. Each year financial assistance is available to full-time students in both Canada and the United States. Full Canadian or American citizenship is a requirement. Awards are available to both male and female students for all areas of post secondary study. A minimum GPA of 2.7 is required. Criteria other than strictly academic ability and financial need are considered in the selection process. Selected students will receive up to \$3,000. Filing dates for mailing applications in 1999 are April 1st, June 1st, and November 15th.

To receive an application please send only a stamped (US 33 cent), self-addressed, standard letter size (No. 10) envelope to the following address:

The John Gyles Education Fund, Attention: The Secretary, P. O. Box 4808, 712 Riverside Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 5G4.

## ROTARY CLUB OF FLORISSANT LOAN PROGRAM

The Florissant Rotary Club wishes to inform students of a loan program available for eligible students through the Flo-Ro Trust. This program is part of an overall effort by the Florissant Rotary Club to assist in the education of qualified students within The Florissant Rotary's service area.

## ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

A candidate must reside in the Florissant Rotary Club service area. (North St. Louis County, north of Highway 270). A candidate must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours at an accredited college or university. A candidate must complete the Flo-Ro Trust Loan application and provide all required materials. A candidate must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester credit hours during the semester of the loan period for a bachelor's degree, or 10 semester credit hours for a graduate degree.

Interested students contact: Mr. Ronald Schmidt, 801 St. Francois Street, Florissant, MO 63031 or call (314) 921-5100.

## THE SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION OF ST. LOUIS INTEREST-FREE LOAN PROGRAM

The Interest-Free Loan Program is available to post-secondary students working toward vocational, undergraduate and advanced degrees at accredited educational institutions. A student may borrow up to \$3,200 per academic year at the graduate or professional school level. The average interest-free loan is \$2,200 per year for an undergraduate student. The loan may be renewed annually. At the completion of the degree or certificate program, a twelve-month grace period is granted. Repayment is scheduled over a five-year period (60 monthly payments).

## ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

Be a citizen of the United States or in possession of an Alien Registration Card. Be a permanent resident of St. Louis City, St. Louis County, Franklin County, Jefferson County, or St. Charles County for at least two year prior to the date of application. Demonstrate financial need. Be a responsible borrower, without history of educational loan default or bankruptcy. Have achieved a minimum cumulative 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in high school or college course work.

Applications are available (August 1 to November 15). Funding is limited and restricted to one semester for application materials received by the November 15.

## DEEDEE BECKER NURSING LOAN

The Deedee Becker Nursing Loan is an interest-free loan. Students must have high financial need and plan to pursue a degree in licensed practical nursing, registered nursing, or a Bachelor of Science in nursing. All of the eligibility criteria for the Interest-Free Loan Program must be met to apply for the loan.

## EMERGENCY LOAN

The Emergency Loan is an interest-free loan designed to assist students who are facing a crisis situation that may interrupt their pursuit of higher education, such as a death of a parent or spouse, a major change in financial aid awarded, unforeseen medical expenses, or an unplanned occurrence. All of the eligibility criteria for the Interest Free Loan Program must be met to apply for the loan. Applications available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

## MARGUERITE ROSS BARNETT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the Marguerite Ross Barnett Scholarship Program. To qualify for this scholarship a student must be eighteen years of age, be employed twenty hours or more per week.

Be an U.S. citizen or permanent resident, be a resident of the state of Missouri and be enrolled as a PART-TIME undergraduate student, and have a financial need.

Applications can be received in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline: Deadline extended until further notified

## SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

As part of its national educational activities, SWE administers award approximately 90 scholarships annually, varying in amount from \$200 to over \$5000 per year and totaling more than \$150,000.

All SWE scholarships are open only to women majoring in engineering or computer science in a college or university with an ABET accredited program or in a SWE approved school and who will be in the specified year of study during the academic year the grant payment is made. Applicants for sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate scholarships must have a grade point average of 3.5/4.0 or above.

Application forms can be obtained through SWE sections, SWE student sections, and from SWE Headquarters. Requests to SWE Headquarters must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope: Society of Women Engineers Headquarters, 120 Wall Street, 11th floor, New York, NY 10005-3902 e-mail: hq@swe.org or on their web page at [www.swe.org](http://www.swe.org). At this web address you can also receive requirements on each of the scholarships they are awarding.

## NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

### 2000-2001 ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Applicants must be United States citizen or nationals, or permanent resident aliens of the United States.

Those eligible to apply in Fall 1999 are college seniors, first-year graduate students, and others who have completed a limited amount of graduate study in science, mathematics or engineering.

Fields supported: Fellowships are awarded for study and research leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, including the history of science and the philosophy of science, and for research-based PhD degrees in science education.

Women in Engineering and Computer and Information Science: additional awards will be offered to encourage woman to undertake graduate study in engineering and computer and information science.

Applications available in: Academic Affairs, 204 Parker Hall. Application deadline: November 4, 1999.

## NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDY ABROAD

NSEP was designed to provide American undergraduates with the resources and encouragement they need to acquire skills and experience in countries and areas of the world, critical to the future security of our nation. As a student of another culture and language you will begin to acquire the international competence you need to communicate effectively across borders, understand other perspectives and analyze increasingly fluid economic and political realities.

## ELIGIBILITY:

As an undergraduate student, you are eligible to apply for an NSEP scholarship if you meet the following conditions: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, matriculated as a freshmen, sophomore, junior, or senior in a U.S. post-secondary institution, including universities, colleges and community colleges accredited by an accrediting body recognized by the U.S. Department of Education., applying to engage in a study abroad experience that meets home institution standards, planning to use the scholarship for study abroad.

NSEP undergraduate scholarships are not for study in the U.S. Your study abroad program ends before you graduate.

Applications available in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application Deadline: Postmarked by February 7, 2000.

## SOCIETY OF FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEERS

The goal of this scholarship fund is to provide educational assistance to students who are seeking a degree in engineering and show an interest in the Fire Protection field. In addition, to promote the fire protection industry by encouraging students who are inclined to become a Registered Professional Engineer and practice in the St. Louis area.

## REQUIREMENTS:

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

## DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 25, 2000

Applications may be picked up in the Student Financial Assistance Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

## NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR NUCLEAR TRAINING

New scholarships, \$2,500 each, will be awarded to eligible students majoring in nuclear engineering, power generation health physics, or chemical, electrical or mechanical engineering with nuclear or power options.

## REQUIREMENTS:

Enrolled in an accredited four-year institution. Bachelor's degree candidates majoring in nuclear-fission or electric power-related fields and interested in nuclear power careers. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and full-time (minimum 12 hours per semester or quarter) and rising sophomores, juniors or seniors with at least one, but no more than three, full academic years remaining before graduation. Minimum GPA 3.0 (B)

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

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Know  
Drin  
Priscilla Schult  
Features Writer

It is no secret that Missouri-Rolla is a drinking town. Friends after a long day of work or those students over the top occasionally enjoy a drink to ensure the safety of the night. Always drink in moderation. A 12-ounce serving of beer contains 125-ounce servings of these drinks will be sent. Two beers in an hour. It's a sobering ritual devoted to ec

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From the UN  
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Do Not Drink on Food slows the absorption of alcohol. It is best to choose

Know Your Limits Alcohol affects each person differently. Weight, mood, amount, time. Avoid gulping and Watch your rate of drinking. Our bodies can only process one drink an hour. Avoid party games and excessive consumption. What the body can handle

Do Not Combine Other Drugs or Medications Alcohol is a depressant. Mixing it with other depressants, even cold medicine, is very dangerous and



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## Know your ABC's:

# Drinking responsibly is important

Priscilla Schulte  
Features Writer

It is no secret that a substantial aspect of the social life at the University of Missouri-Rolla is drinking and partying. Having a few drinks at the Grotto with friends after a long week is often an enjoyable and stress-relieving activity. And for those students over the age of 21 who choose to drink, there is nothing wrong with occasionally engaging in this pastime, as long as a few rules are followed to ensure the safety of yourself and others. So in the spirit of the UMR TECH's Impact Month, here are the ABC's of responsible drinking:

**Always drink in moderation.** According to the National Alcohol Awareness Test, a 12-ounce serving of beer has approximately the same alcohol content as a 1.25-ounce serving of liquor or a 5-ounce serving of wine. This means that any of these drinks will have the same effect on your body, judgment and impairment. Two beers in an hour will affect you every bit as much as two shots of liquor in an hour. It takes approximately one hour for the typical person to metabolize one serving of alcohol. Coffee, cold showers, fresh air and other mythical sobering rituals are not effective. According to BACCHUS, an organization devoted to educating people about the proper use of alcohol, a person's

sex, weight, mood and whether they have eaten recently all affect the rate at which alcohol is metabolized. The message is clear that you should carefully monitor the amount that you drink, and should you find that you have drank too much, The National Alcohol Awareness Test recommends that you stop drinking alcohol, start drinking water and eat something substantial that is high in fat and protein (like cheese).

Failure to drink in moderation is often known as "binge drinking". The Center for Personal & Professional Development at UMR defines binge drinking as consuming more than 8 drinks on occasion, once or twice per week. Binge drinking often results in sickness, a hangover the next day, dehydration, uncharacteristic behavior in the drinker and irresponsible sexual activity. Most people are familiar with the adverse physical effects of binge drinking, but many do not stop to consider the long-term psychological and social repercussions, as well as the devastating effects of promiscuity, such as sexually transmitted diseases, unplanned pregnancy and feelings of guilt and low self-worth. If you feel that you may have a drinking problem, contact the Center for Personal & Professional Development on the second floor of Norwood Hall. There are people who can help.

**Be a good friend.** If a friend has had too much to drink, get him/her water, something to eat and strongly encourage the friend to stop drinking. In the event that a friend becomes sick from too much alcohol, stay with the person. Always lay an intoxicated person in the fetal position: never on his/her back. Anytime a person becomes unconscious (and cannot be roused) due to intoxication, call for medical help immediately.

Often, the emphasis of social activity is placed on drinking, when there are many other worthwhile and enjoyable activities to participate in with friends. Try exercising, shopping, watching a movie, attending a Student Union Board activity or simply going on a walk. Sometimes companionship is often much more fulfilling when alcohol is not involved. For underage students, participating in non-alcohol related activities also prevents the headache and embarrassment of a run-in with the law.

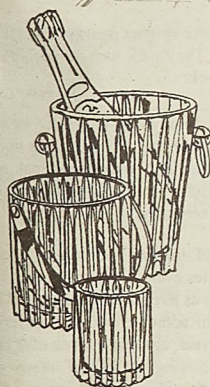
If you think a friend has a drinking problem, BACCHUS recom-

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## Safe Sipping:

## Tips on Responsible Drinking

From the UMR Student Health Center Website at <http://www.umn.edu/~umrshs>



### \*Know What You are Drinking

- Know the alcohol content of the drinks being served.
- Watch your open drink and not to accept an open drink from a person you do not know well.

### \*Do Not Drink & Drive

- Do not allow an intoxicated person to drive.
- Appoint someone from your group of friends as the sober driver.
- Persons under the age of 21 can lose their license under the Zero Tolerance law if they have a .08 blood alcohol content. In most persons, one beer will put them at .08.

### \*Do Not Drink on an Empty Stomach

- Food slows the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream.
- It is best to choose foods that are high in protein such as cheese and meat.

### \*Know Your Limit and Stay Within It

- Alcohol affects each person differently. Factors include your gender, body weight, mood, amount of food eaten, and level of experience.
- Avoid gulping and guzzling!
- Watch your rate of consumption. Generally our bodies can metabolize one drink an hour.
- Avoid party games. They encourage excessive consumption, often beyond what the body can handle.

### \*Do Not Combine Alcohol with Other Drugs or Medications

- Alcohol is a depressant. When combined with other depressant medications or drugs, even cold medications, a cumulative effect can occur. This can be very dangerous and may cause breathing to cease.



## Chad Cole's Culinary Corner: The broke student eats!

Chad Cole  
Food columnist

This week builds on more ways to eat like a cheapskate. Wal-Mart, of course, is a haven for the low budget masses of UMR. There are always a plethora of good deals to find on food in Wally World.

Another rule for the penurious: don't be afraid to use coupons, they can really save you a lot of money! Sure, you may think that only senile senior citizens and your mom use coupons, but I was a cashier at a grocery store and believe me - plenty of normal college age people cash in on coupons. Don't worry about looking like a cheap idiot at the check out stand, because it just so happens that a large proportion of Wal-Mart shoppers appear to be cheap idiots and there is always someone more amusing than yourself to point and laugh at. Just make sure you don't make it difficult on the check-out person. There were some times when I want-

ed to go postal on a few coupon carrying customers and I'm normally a very easygoing person. Some tips to avoid a violent scene are: tell the cashier ahead of time that you're using coupons, have them organized and know what coupon goes to what item, and for god's sake people, don't get into an argument with the checker over some tiny amount of money! If the 'save 15 cents on Always Save brand lima beans' is expired, let it go! Some serious cash can be saved by grabbing a copy of the store's coupon newsletter and finding the good deals before shopping. Now, for the anticipated recipes this week....

These pasta dishes may not be kosher food, but the price of them sure is!

Some of my favorites:  
(these directions are very vague,

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## Australian exchange is happening

Evan Rau  
Features Writer

Ever thought about studying abroad? Currently, there are a number of partnerships between universities in Australia and University of Missouri-Rolla that provide a pathway. As of right now, UMR is in cooperation with four universities in Australia and is completing arrangements with two others. Curtin University of Technology in Perth, The University of New South Wales in Sydney and The University of South Australia in Adelaide are working with UMR now and the two exchange programs in their developmental stages, are with Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane and the University of Western Australia in Perth. Through the existing programs, two UMR students are studying in Australia and two Australian students are here at UMR. All four students are mining engineering students.

One of the students here is a Mining Engineering and Engineering Management student from University of South Australia, Susanah Osborne. Also from University of South Australia is Chris Haas, a representative who will be here to check on Susanah and to answer any questions UMR students may have on Friday, Oct. 22. He will be available for questions from 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The programs with Australian schools began in 1995 with the exchange between UMR's Mining Engineering Department and Western Australia School of Mines in Kalgoorlie. Since then, it has spread and now allows students to study more than just mining engineering at other schools. There are also other aspects of cooperation that have been made available between UMR and Australian Universities such as faculty and staff exchange and cooperative research endeavors. The partnerships continue to grow.

Students interested in studying in Australia or anywhere abroad must meet a few criteria. One must have at least a 3.0 GPA, have junior or higher status and faculty recommendation. One must also complete an interview to be accepted into the exchange program. Jeanie Smallwood of International Affairs explained the process in more detail.

"A student must come into

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the office and tell us where he wants to study, when he wants to go and then give us a proposed plan of study. Then we walk him through it... we sit down with him and talk about what is a good program for him, what fits him," Smallwood said.

Generally, a student will need to

make a plan for what he wants to study and what types of classes he wants to take.

"Once they decide, we look at what classes he would like to take and, then meet with the department to discuss course specifics and possibility of transfer credit. The more quickly he makes his plans to attend another university, the better off he will be," Smallwood stated.

The typical exchange student will study abroad for either one

semester or a year. Generally, the only financial difference is the extra airfare.

Smallwood said, "we've just seen such beautiful things with our exchange students." She said they have come back and said things like "there's more to an education than what you get in the classroom."

An interested student may go to the International Affairs office and talk with a representative to help them decide if it is right for him.

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## Fashion:

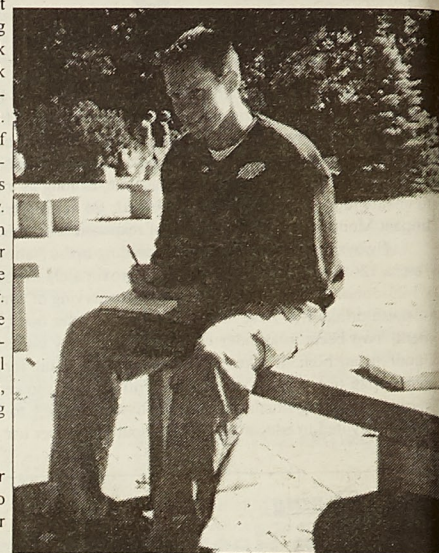
# Guys can shave now!

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.

Matt Etheridge is sitting down at the puck doing homework but he has not neglected his looks. Under the shade of the tree he is casually sitting in his 'Cargos' by J. Crew. He wears a green woolen sweater with a beige stripe by Eddie Bauer. His shoes are dressy but comfortable. On a cool sunny day like this, you can't wrong with this outfit.



Matt Etheridge sits stylishly under a tree, dressed appropriately for fall.

photo by Aberie Karibi-Ikiriko

Fashion advice for girls: Trying to decide if to wear pants or shorts because you don't trust the weather? Well now you can do both and still be in fashion. All you have to do is get yourself a pair of those cool three-quarter pants with small slits at the side and you'll be set for the weather. They look nice on people of all sizes and give a casual but very fashionable look.

Fashion advice for guys: Okay, so you don't think you'll look good in a barret. Well the only option you are left with is shaving! Come on, it's not that bad, really. I've done it! Don't be a wimp. It actually makes you look really cool especially if you have a smooth head. And if you don't, just get a really close cut. People are bound to take you more seriously.

## Drinking

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mends that you confront the issue and seek health care advice from a professional. For a list of common warning signals and for professional advice, please contact the Center for Personal & Professional Development on the second floor of Norwood Hall.

Call a sober ride. This cannot be stated enough. Drinking and driving do not mix. Period. The legal consequences of intoxicated driving are severe, and the consequences of killing yourself or another person as a result of driving under the influence are more severe. According to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), traffic accidents are the single largest cause of death of young people between the ages of 5 and 27. Drunk drivers cause nearly half of these deaths. In 1997, there were 509 alcohol related traffic fatalities in Missouri alone. According to MADD, this number equates to 42.7% of the total traffic fatalities in Missouri for that year. According to Driving Under The Influence, an organization devoted to educating people about the dan-

gers of drinking and driving, one person dies every half hour in the United States as a result of drinking and driving. In addition, 300,000 are injured each year, again as a result of drinking and driving. Many of these cases involve a drunk driver with a blood alcohol content well above the legal limit of 0.10; however, there are several cases in which the driver had only minor impairment.

If the statistics are not enough, visit the MADD National Headquarters Homepage at [www.madd.org/](http://www.madd.org/), which contains hundreds of links to memorial websites for young victims of drunk driving. Again, if you have been drinking, call a sober ride, or better still, appoint a sober driver if you know you will be drinking. Never allow a friend to drive drunk. This is a responsibility you must accept if you intend to drink.

So have fun and enjoy your college experience, but be aware of the harmful consequences of irresponsible drinking. Educate others with your knowledge, and watch out for your friends. If you are unsure about any drinking related issue, visit the CPPD for more information or contact them at 341-4211.



## CJ's Computer Forum:

# Instant Messaging Battles On....

**CJ Hammond**  
Software Columnist

Welcome back to CJ's Computer Forum the place for all your computer questions. There is a new battle brewing, and it isn't for your email like last week, it is for your quick messages. Those times you want to know if your friend is online and would like to send them a quick message, but don't want to wait for an email to get to them.

Email can sometimes be slow, depending on your ISP, and their ISP. If you want to message someone and now that it will get to him or her instantly you should be using one of the many free instant-messaging services. Before you go out and choose a messenger service to use, read the rest of this article, we will tell you of the pitfalls and perks of the various companies products.

The four major messengers are, ICQ, from Mirabilis, America Online Instant Messenger, MSN Messenger, and Yahoo's Messenger. ICQ, (I SEE YOU), can be downloaded

from www.icq.com. It provides services such as instant messaging, ICQ email, voice messaging, greeting cards, text chat, and file transfer. ICQ by far provides the most options of the four messaging services. It is very user friendly, with settings of novice and advanced for you to choose from.

Yahoo's Messenger is a free program available for download from www.yahoo.com. This messenger allows you to see the people in your list that use YM, and allows you to send them instant messages, and a semi live text chat. The best feature the YM offers is the voice chat in which if you have a microphone and speakers you are able to talk with your friends that are online, but this service works like a walkie talkie, only one user can talk in a chat at one time.

Lately the battle between the instant messaging software has been between Microsoft and America Online. Specifically between MSN Messenger service, and AOL's Instant Messenger. AOL has had what they called a Buddy List, a list of your

friends that are logged on to AOL, for quite some time. Recently they released a version of their Buddy List for Internet users that do not subscribe to the AOL service, thus allowing non-AOL users and AOL subscribers to communicate while online.

If it is advice you are looking for, we recommend ICQ, it may take a little bit to start using it, but it by far is the best instant messaging program available, and it is free.

Speaking of free do you need computer advice? Visit my web site, <http://www.umn.edu/~christoc/stoc>, or email me at [christoc@umn.edu](mailto:christoc@umn.edu) and ask me a question.

*Disclaimer: As with all computer related issues things may not always work correctly, CJ and the Miner will not be held responsible for any damage to your computer incurred by following this advice. Also the opinions in this column do not reflect the opinions of the Missouri Miner or its staff.*

## Food

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there is a lot of personal spur-of-the-moment creativity involved)

1) The traditional fast and easy dish - this was one of my favorite after school snacks. Start with a base of your favorite pasta noodle (little shells, macaroni, and spirals are my usual choices). Add butter, Parmesan cheese, and garlic salt. Salt and pepper. Experiment with other spices, oregano or parsley are good choices. Melt shredded cheddar or mozzarella cheeses on top if desired.

2) Boxed macaroni and cheese & tuna. Take your favorite kind of macaroni and cheese in a box and fix it according to the directions on the back. Any derelict can figure this one out, and it really takes an effort to screw up a batch of boxed macaroni and cheese. So, no matter what your level of incompetence in the kitchen is, give this one a try! Next, drain the oil or water out of a normal sized can of tuna and mix it in with the macaroni and cheese. Stir. This one is a perennial classic. Try it

out, even if you normally don't like tuna fish.

3) Ramen noodles. 'Nuff said.

I know you readers out there have been sweating the results to last week's cheese quiz, so here it is:

1) Cheddar 2) Provolone 3) Bleu Cheese 4) Muenster 5) Monterey Jack

### Scoring:

If you got less than three correct, then you're probably one of the unfortunate lactose intolerant souls among us.

If you scored a three, then you have the mean knowledge of cheese for a college student. You got the average.

A four indicates a very worldly palate.

Now, a score of five receives my very own commendation. You must be from either Wisconsin, Italy, or else just really love your cheese.

Bye for now, but stay tuned....as the world always turns, so must we all consume more food.

## Humor Column:

# Cashier's office uses policy of "Hired Goons"

**Marmaduke Gump**

Humor Columnist

A recent jump in the number of late payments to the UMR cashier's office by students and their parents has caused new, "active measures" to be instigated by the campus financial aid department.

According to an email sent out this week, the University has hired 3 officers from "Joe Stebathio's Legitimate Business" in downtown Rolla to help in the recovery of withheld funds. Four more are expected by the end of the month.

"We've been concerned about retrieving these payments on time for several years," said Mrs. Cleopatra Pepperday from the Office of Student Financial Assistance. "We don't usually need to do much more than mail out a second warning, and students [or their parents] will send in their loan agreements and payments. However, last semester saw a record number of debtors leave town or "graduate" before their payments were met."

Hardest hit by this has been the Office of Loan Collections, which had, at the time of printing, a total of \$6.32 in received payments, all in coupons to Schnucks.

Vice President Otto Doe said, "I like Schnucks-I really do. I just don't think that that is sufficient payment when you have \$20,000 in debt. We're looking for something more like \$150 in gift certificates to

Penny's or something."

Pepperday pointedly remarked, "Our meeting last week confirmed our initial reports that hiring the new assistant claims reclamation officers would be far more effective than sending out a third warning or canceling classes. We've avoided this long enough-we need to take action now, or not at all."

The University Police have agreed to assist the office with funds recovery. Now that their new severe beating policy is in place, the tools exist for both the locating and the "coercing" of students behind in payment. Sergeant Dolf Drowning could not be reached for comment.

The three new officers, or "goons" as they are affectionately called, have outstanding credentials according to the Cashier's Office. Big Mike, Muscles "The Mouth" Malone, and Hoss McGillicuddy hail from Oxford, Tennessee and are all graduates of Oxford Elementary of Oxford, Tennessee, in Oxford.

*The preceding article contained childish stupidity and should not have been read by those five years of age and older. The author claims no responsibility for accidental death, spontaneous combustion, fried tomatoes, or the heart-break of psoriasis brought on by this piece of literary buffoonery. Reader discretion was advised.*

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Los Angeles Times:**TV revives the darndest things**

Brian Lowry

Los Angeles Times

Wrestling. Prime-time quiz shows. Weekly amateur hours. "The Wonderful World of Disney." Concerned young doctors. Picking out some regular woman and making her dreams come true.

The millennium may be drawing toward its conclusion, but television programmers appear headed back to the future, turning to shows and formats recalling the medium's infancy in the 1950s.

"Millionaire" has left every programmer wanting its own prime-time quiz show, with NBC developing a revival of "Twenty-One," notorious for spawning the quiz-show scandals of the '50s, while CBS toys with an updated version of "The \$64,000 Question." Fox weighs in with its own hastily assembled entry, "Greed," next month. With a few short-lived exceptions, such fare hasn't visited prime time in decades.

Still, that's just the tip of the ice-

berg. CBS' Friday lineup includes "Kids Say the Darndest Things," derived from a segment on the '50s Art Linkletter series "House Party." Its running mate last season, the 50-year-old "Candid Camera," is waiting in the wings for a return engagement.

Wrestling is back on network television, that is, if you count UPN as a network, and practically ubiquitous on cable, where a half-dozen of the Top 10 most-watched programs usually involve body-slaming and eye-gouging. Forget "The Sopranos." If you want a big cable audience, find a modern-day Freddie Blassie and John "The Golden Greek" Tolos and have them start throwing people off the ropes.

Dramatic productions have also picked up this theme. NBC was scheduled to air a movie Monday night starring Judd Nelson as Alan Freed, the disc jockey credited with helping popularize rock 'n' roll, and even next month's rating sweeps will have a decidedly '50s flavor. In addition to the return of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," which ABC

will run for 15 consecutive nights starting Nov. 7, "The Drew Carey Show" will seek to recapture an "anything can happen" flair by presenting a live episode.

Several factors may be responsible for this mini-renaissance, from a dearth of new ideas to a hunger for affordable yet recognizable concepts to fill channels that keep sprouting up like weeds.

Yet the notion of reviving '50s formats also seems somewhat incongruous with TV's emphasis on youth; after all, most of those in the 18-to-49 age demographic, the principal currency of network sales departments, weren't born or were barely cognizant when the '50s progenitors of these shows were in their original glory days.

Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University, chalks it up in large part to a need for cheap programming as channels proliferate, cutting into network audiences while giving birth to cable entities that also place a premium on keeping costs down.

**CD Review:****Lightening crashes twice**

Murray Gregson

CD Reviewer

Artist: Live

Album: The Distance to Here

Label: Radioactive

To many God is love, that's why so many rockers fall for him. Ray Charles helped invent rock & roll when he exposed gospel's fervor as a form of transcendent lust, and since then countless artists have gone in the other direction, riding their libidos to get to their souls. Elvis and Van Morrison, Prince and U2, have all romanced their sweet Lord, a conquest much more challenging than the average girl. Even now, with nookie and cash ruling the scene, divine hunger still motivates some rockers. They struggle and they wail, and zealous fans hear their own hidden prayers.

"The distance, it is not doable," Ed Kowalczyk gently sings on the title track of Live's fourth album, admitting that he might not get his God. It's a sign of temperance. *The Distance to Here* loses some of the bluster that made Live both critical laughingstocks and the most popular spirit-chasing band since U2. Kowalczyk does his usual boxing with God, but this time he doesn't get mad when his arms are too short. Sometimes he finds enough peace to make some very pretty music.

Kowalczyk has turned to Eastern traditions as he's matured, but his lyrics still reflect his Christian upbringing. This is one key to the pop-

ularity of divinely inspired rock. They appeal to young people who grew up swayed by catechism, the study or Hebrew school. Live's aggressive songs mix the comfort cadences of hymns with wild bursts, offering churchy ritual as a means of releasing anger about faith.

*The Distance to Here*, with band's longtime producer, Jerry Harrison, at the helm, offers drama to still craving it. But its best songs ture into subtler territory. Given chance, Chad Taylor turns his into the voice of temptation, laying down sinuous riffs that suit Kowalczyk's new sexiness and ambivalence as well as his righteous swagger.

"Run to the Water," with its crescendos, could be as big a hit as 1994's "Lightning Crashes." Though, Kowalczyk turns inward, he ends up courting contentment. Elsewhere, he almost gets his "Voodoo Lady" may portray a Mary Magdalene, but the wispiness of Live to loosen up, with Patrick Dahlheimer and drum Chad Gracey running the surprise sleazy show. And "They Stood Up Love" nods to old-fashioned go before resolving in a chorus evenists can hum.

Unlike many of today's bands, *The Distance to Here* is an extension of Live's previous albums rather than an adventure into new territory. If it ain't broke then don't fix it!

Rating: B+

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**What do you think is the "Album of the Decade"?**

Pronouncing the 90 greatest albums of the '90s is a somewhat presumptuous thing to do. When you're measuring the music this decade is offering to history, the sounds we partied with, copulated to, fought about, and wept over, everyone has an opinion. The 1990's, like every decade, has been a turning point in the history of music. Who would have

thought about Alternative in 15 years ago?

Who would have thought the world would accept boy bands again after New Kids? Who would have thought that white rappers would be rapping? There have been many monumental albums released in the past ten years. *Nevermind*, *Ten*, *Achtung Baby*, *Metallica* and *The Chronic* just name a few. So what do you think is the best album of 1990 is?

I will be taking votes for the next three weeks, so have a think about it and then email mrg@umr.edu, when you have come up with your album(s) of the 90's.

-Murray Gregson

**What do you think?**

Tell us what you think about this section! Do you like the columns? Do you think something needs to be added? Email us at [miner@umr.edu](mailto:miner@umr.edu) and voice your opinion!



# Student Life

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## Viva Las Vegas!!! 148 Daze untill 'Best Ever'

Rick Willis

### St. Pat's Committee

The St. Pat's Committee would like to wish all students good luck on their midterms. So, do well on your tests and projects. I hope that everyone has started thinking about what they're going to do for their Parade float. Remember that it's never too soon to start getting your ideas ready. Also, another good thing about starting early is that no one will already have submitted your idea. So, get started and have a good time with it.

I hope that everyone who was interested in joining the best organization got in touch with Brian Johnson last week. The St. Pat's Committee is always looking for smart people who like to have "fun".

If you want to know about some of the benefits of becoming a St. Pat's rep, you can e-mail Brian Johnson at [bwj@umr.edu](mailto:bwj@umr.edu) or stop by his room (see last edition of the paper for directions). Oh, and if it's late and you can't find him there, then try Thomas Jefferson Hall room 1154 on the South Tower. Who knows, he might be there. We also want to thank

everyone for buying up all of the Limited Edition sweatshirts with such a passion. If you didn't get your Limited sweatshirt, who knows, you might be able to con someone who did buy one into selling you theirs.

Oh, and if you liked the black St. Pat's hats that we are selling, then you'll love the new white hats we just got in. So, stop by the Puck and get your hat and sweatshirt as soon as possible. And remember, they make wonderful presents for family and friends.

## Panhellenic Council names Department of the Month

Jebbie Holdorf

### Panhellenic Council

The UMR Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate the Engineering Management Department as being named the Department of the Month for September. This is the second year the Panhellenic Council has been recognizing various departments on campus with this honor.

The selection process is as follows: Each sorority sends their nomination and reasons why to the Panhellenic Council every month. The Panhellenic Council then votes on the department they feel is most deserving of the award. Out of the departments nominated, the one that receives the recognition is that which

has demonstrated outstanding service to the students during that month. And for the month of September it was the Engineering Management Department. The Engineering Management Department receives this honor for several reasons. It provides some of the most technologically advanced facilities on campus to aid its students in their learning process.

Besides their interactive lecture hall, the department has recently upgraded their computer lab to a category seven network and telephone system. In addition to receiving a certificate for this award, the department chair will also be invited to the Greek Banquet that will be held in the spring.

## The StuCo Minute

Mandy Modlin

### StuCo

There will be a SAFB open forum on Oct. 26 at 6:30 pm in Centennial Hall. The purpose of this forum will be to discuss the Student Activity Fee for next year. UMR is one of the only schools in the nation where the student body has a say in the amount of this fee, so it is very important to voice your opinion.

Also, the student offices in the Beuhler Building will soon be vacated and relocated to the dormitory on 3 Fraternity Row. There are 15 offices available in this building, ten

of which will be occupied by the organizations formally located in the Beuhler Building, leaving 5 offices available for other organizations to use.

The new building currently lacks proper fire escapes, so the space may only be used for storage. Applications for the extra spaces can be found on the Student Council web page ([www.UMR.edu/~stuco](http://www.UMR.edu/~stuco)) or can be picked up in our office at 202 UCW. If you have any questions concerning available office space, feel free to contact us at [stuco@umr.edu](mailto:stuco@umr.edu) or call our office at 341-4280.

## Cluck, Cluck!! It's time for Lambda Chi's Dinner

Bryce Ormiston

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha's 38th annual Chicken Benefit Dinner will be held from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. Dinner will be served at the chapter house on 1705 N. Pine. The meal will include chicken, baked or fried, green beans, potato salad, dinner rolls, choice of soda, milk, coffee, or tea, and a cup of ice cream for dessert. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children, which makes for a great cause. All the proceeds will be donated to The Gingerbread House, The

United Way, and The Choices for People Center.

Members of the fraternity are currently selling tickets throughout town but success for this event also depends on the attendance of students from campus. Tickets can also be purchased at Lambda Chi on the day of the event or arrangements can be made to use the markup/credit system (this pertains mainly to fraternities or sororities). We have donated over \$4,000 the past two years. Help us reach our goal of raising \$5,000 dollars for local charities. Thank You!

## UMR TECHS:

## Do 'Hot Shots' this Friday

Ginny Heaton

### TECHS

"Shall we play now, or shall we play later?" Hot Shots '99, the shagadellic sports tournament, is coming your way Oct. 22. If you haven't already heard, Hot Shots is a late night sports tournament sponsored by TECHS that provides a fun alternative to drinking on a Friday night. This year is the fourth annual tournament, running from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

During the night students, faculty, and staff can participate in co-ed volleyball, men's and women's basketball, racquetball, and table tennis. Who knows? You could end up among the list of previous winners, which includes Wes Lyles, Dan Miller, and Ryan Nolan in basketball; Chris Debons, Matt Ryan, Brian Sharp, Dave Meller, Kelly Young, and Alicia Cobb in volleyball; and Justin Ryan and Marty Kofsky in racquetball. Tournament champions will receive free Hot Shots '99 t-shirts.

Throughout the night TECHS will quiz spectators and participants with questions on alcohol, sexual awareness, nutrition, and other wellness issues. Prizes, which have been donated from local businesses, will be awarded. There will also be free soda and pizza for everyone throughout the night, and SUB will be providing the music.

If you're interested in entering a team, applications can be found at Student Affairs (106 Norwood), Student Health, the Multi-Purpose building, or on the web at <http://www.UMR.edu/~techs>. Please contact Ginny Heaton with questions at [vheaton@umr.edu](mailto:vheaton@umr.edu), or by phone, 341-3851.

## October UMR Campus Authors Announced

### Press Release

#### UMR Bookstore

Our October Campus Authors of the Month are Dr. James Bogan from the Department of Philosophy and Liberal Arts and Dr. Lawrence Christensen from the Department of History and Political Science.

Dr. James Bogan has published a total of four books and two videos in his writing career. His latest book, "Ozark Meandering" has been

deemed the "Last Hand Made Book of the Century."

Dr. Lawrence Christensen has published three books in his career as well as several journal articles on the History of Missouri. Dr. Christensen's book "Dictionary of Missouri Biography".

We would like to congratulate these two fine authors on their work and hope they continue to write for a long time.

## Subconscious:

## Surviving long haul to Thanksgiving

Kate Carter

### SUB

Hey hope that you all had a really good StuCo free day and are ready for the long tedious haul until Thanksgiving. Until then SUB is working really hard to provide fun things for you to do. On Parents Day, Oct. 23, we're giving you something to do with your parents, after they take you out to eat, the Spencer's are going to be a Leach Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Ticket's are 1 free per UMR student ID and \$4 for public. The Spencer's are a magic act with audience participation, and cutting edge illusions.

The movies for this weekend are The Goonies and Dazed and Confused. As usual they are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in ME 104, admission is free. Oct. 29-30 movie is Tommy Boy.

Bikers prepare!! There is going to be a Mountain Bike race, on Oct. 31. It is going to be 15 miles long and will be out near Mill Creek. For more information contact Reed Risinger in the SUB office at 341-4220. Then on November 5 get ready for the Dance Party of the year with Digital Underground. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. for the dance party and Digital Underground will start performing at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for UMR students and \$6 for general tickets.

## Submissions wanted for contest

Professor Linda Bergmann

Nov. 1 is the deadline for submissions to the Rolla Writing Contest, which is being sponsored by several town and university programs and organizations, including ArtsRolla!, the Rolla Writing Project, the UMR Department of English, and the UMR Writing Across the Curriculum Program. The contest is open to anyone seventeen years old or older, including UMR students. Submissions are invited in any or all of four categories: fic-

tion, nonfiction, poetry, and electronic genres (such as web sites, hypertexts, and presentation graphics).

Each category will be judged by two judges, one from the UMR Department of English and the other from Arts Rolla! and other local organizations. Prizes have been donated by a number of local businesses, and interest has been expressed in publishing an anthology of the contest winners.

For further information, call Dr. Linda Bergmann at 341-4685.



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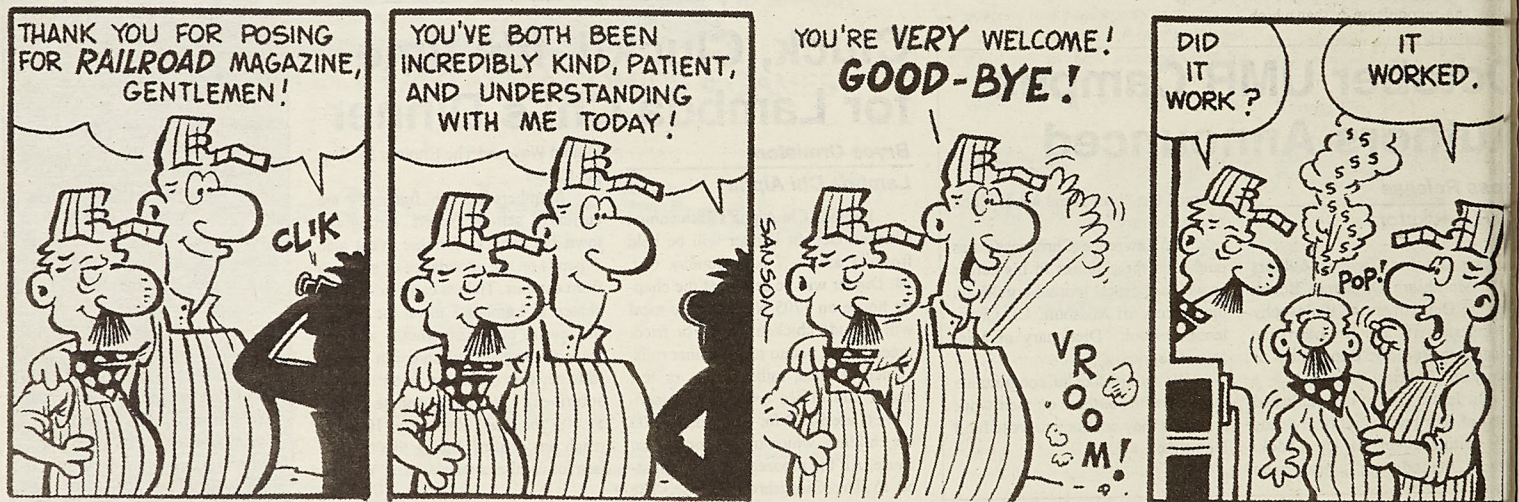
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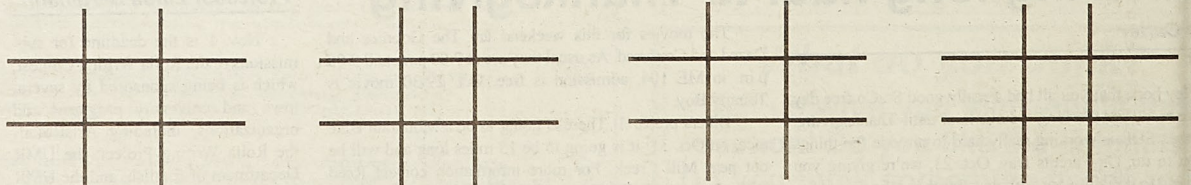


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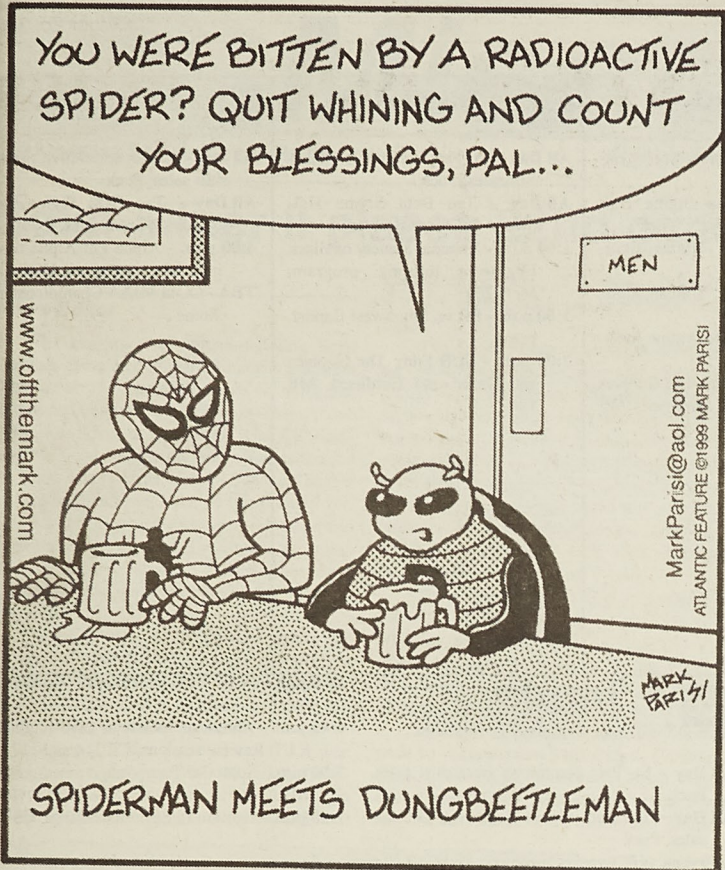
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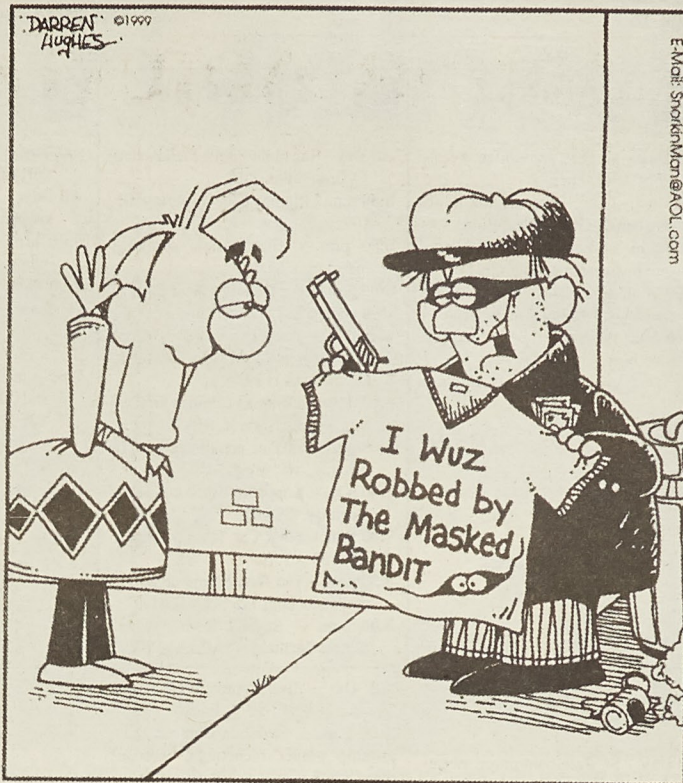


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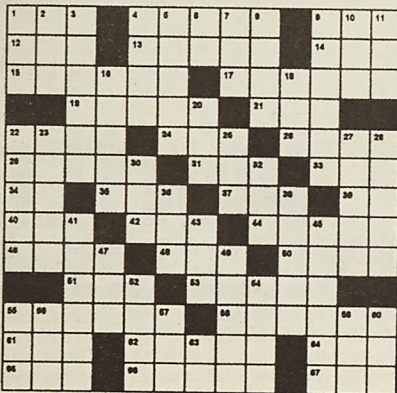


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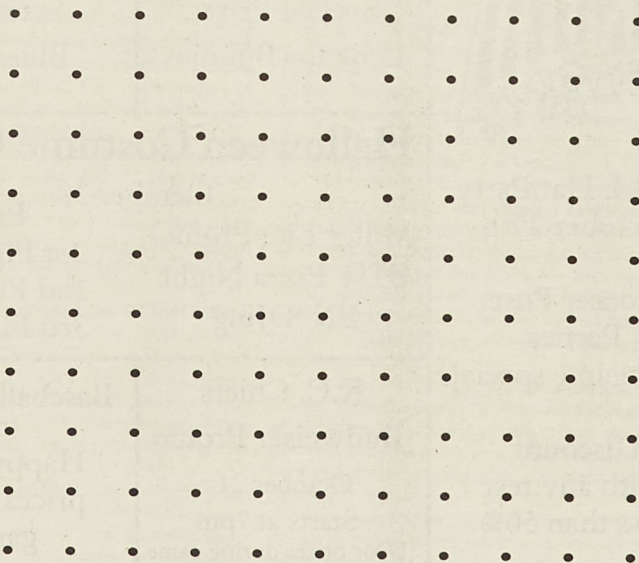
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<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>All Day - Tau Beta Sigma Halloween-O-Gram sales, Puck</p> <p>6:20 p.m. - American Concrete Institute business meeting, CE 117</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Residence Hall Assn. meetings, CS 209 and 209A</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Kappa Kappa Psi weekly meetings, ChE 125</p>	<p>All Day - Tau Beta Sigma Halloween-O-Gram sales, Puck</p> <p>3:30 p.m. - Russian Club meeting, CSF 109</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Toastmasters speaking meetings, CSF 109</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - American Nuclear Society meeting, 227 Fulton Hall</p> <p>6:45 p.m. - American Society of Civil Engineers E.I.T. Review sessions, CE 114 and 117</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship worship service, EE G31</p> <p>7:45 p.m. - St. Pats committee weekly meeting, ME Annex 107C</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Kappa Mu Epsilon weekly meetings, CS 205</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team meetings, EM 103</p> <p>8:30 p.m. - Tau Beta Sigma organizational meeting, 125 Schrenk Hall</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Student Environmental Action Coalition, 109 Buehler Bldg.</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>All Day - Tau Beta Sigma Halloween-O-Gram sales, Puck</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - WS vs. Truman State, home</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - MS vs. Truman State, home</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Show Me Anime meetings, McN 204</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - SUB Film: The Goonies and Dazed and Confused, ME 104</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>All Day - Tau Beta Sigma Halloween-O-Gram sales, Puck</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - National Society of Black Engineers tutoring program, McN 204</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - FB vs. Southwest Baptist, home</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - SUB Film: The Goonies and Dazed and Confused, ME 104</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>All Day - Tau Beta Sigma Halloween-O-Gram sales, Puck</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - Alpha Phi Alpha meetings, Meramec room, UCE</p> <p>TBA - CC at MIAA Championships home</p>
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 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



**G.D.I. Hat Party**  
October 29th

**Soccer Post Parties**  
After game specials

**Discount**  
with any test  
less than 50%

**Playboy Celebration**  
Oct. 21 9pm-close  
Special Prizes  
Look for Bunnies

**Halloween Costume Contest**  
October 28

**Miller Lite Promo**  
OTQ Pizza Night  
EN DJing

**K.C. Chiefs**  
**Budweiser Promo**  
October 21  
Starts at 7pm  
Door prizes during game  
Special Prices

**St. Louis Blues**  
Special Discount  
everytime  
Blues score

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Happy Hour  
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