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Student Council leaders meet with UM System president; privacy issue committee set to meet on November 23 to discuss statewide policy

Bradley Neuville
News Editor

According to a recently passed amendment to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), schools across the nation are no longer required to keep certain information on student records and conduct from a student's parents.

The amendment, passed this spring, now allows each state to make its own decision on whether student policy violations on campuses should be reported to parents, regardless of the age of the student. If there is no state law each school or school system then has the option of instituting a policy on the matter.

According to Julie Crow, UMR Student Council Vice President, the University of Missouri-Columbia instituted a policy and began enacting it the same semester after this amendment was passed.

"Last year the Columbia campus put together a committee and made a policy," Crow said. "They notified I believe six sets of parents. The University of Missouri System then stepped in and said stop doing that until there is a system-wide policy."

In accordance with this decision the UM system put together a committee to weigh the policy decision and possibly implement a policy.

"The UM System put together committee," Crow said. "It includes administrators from each of the four campuses and students. I was selected to be on the committee along with the vice president of the the Kansas City campus student council."

Crow and Student Council president Joe Schmidberger, along with student leaders from each campus, had an informal dinner with UM

System president Dr. Manuel T. Pacheco. The meeting was to let the UM System administrators know ahead of time some of the student's concerns.

"The actual committee meets on the 23rd [of November]," Crow said. "Basically our main concerns are once you are in college you are technically an emancipated adult. You [are supposed to] make your own decisions and you should make them by yourself."

Crow also expressed other concerns about the ramifications of such a policy.

"If [such a policy were] instituted, they [students] may go to off campus places to drink," Crow said. "They may go far away have to worry about driving home or how to get back. This would put more of a liability on their friends to make sure they are safe."

"I have talked with a number of students and all have had concerns. No one feels it has much merit. If the point is to make us more responsible then they should be having us make our own decisions."

Crow has apparently done her research on the issue.

"I have contacted schools around the country about how they are dealing with [the law change]," Crow said. "The students don't like it but are dealing with it, basically because they have to. Some schools have had problems with students removed from school by their parents over offenses that were reported."

"Oregon schools aren't because Oregon passed a law against it. I talked with some people in the Missouri state legislature and apparently nothing has come up yet there."

Crow also pointed out that there are many issues that still need to be resolved before any policy can be put into place.

"There are a lot of legal things that

haven't been cleared up yet," Crow said. "If this student is passed out at the puck I'm probably going to inform them [under such a policy]."

"But if the student gets a DWI from the Rolla police department and some university official happens to hear about it is the university responsible for reporting that too?"

Despite not having a meeting yet the UM System apparently wants to have a decision done and a policy in place by the end of the

semester so that they can implement the policy next semester.

"They want a decision by the end of the semester," Crow said. "The students are kinda getting the runaround, so I don't know when exactly it will go into place. Most likely it won't begin until next fall but they want it in by next semester."

"Right now the discussion is on two points. Do we want to institute the policy at all and if so how would it be worded."

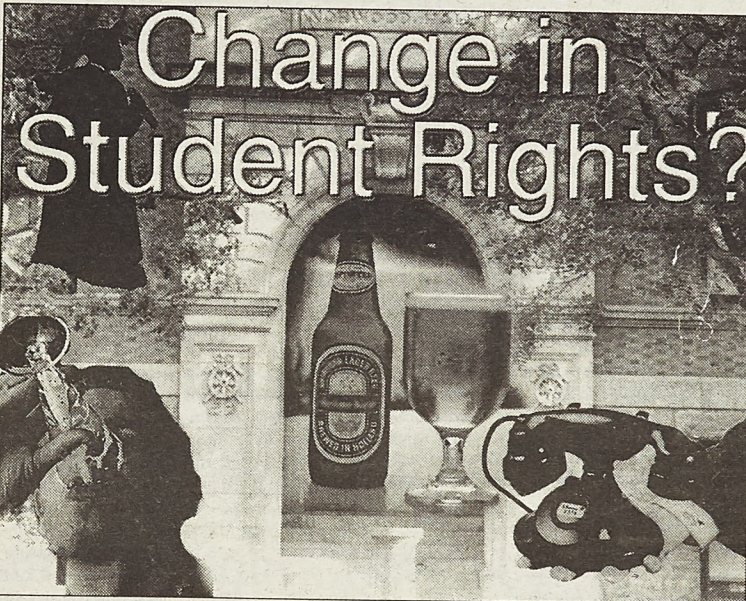


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"Underground Party"



Hundreds of students party hard at the Digital Underground concert that took place on Friday, Nov. 4 in the Multi-Purpose Building. See page 11 for a review of the concert.

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Lambda Sigma Pi hosts Chili Chips and Cheese Dinner for four different charities

Nicole Brossier
Assistant News Editor

Lambda Sigma Pi, an all-female service fraternity, hosted their annual Chili, Chips, and Cheese Dinner at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Sunday, November from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets were sold for \$3.50, or \$4.00 at the door, and estimated 500 people attended.

All proceeds were divided between four charities: St. Patrick's Giving Tree, Episcopal Church's soup kitchen and the Baptist and Lutheran Churches' Giving Trees. The Giving Trees help purchase Christmas gifts for needy families.

"I love that all the money went to the Giving Tree," pledge Andrea Sager said.

The community of Rolla also helped to make the evening a success: food items and doorprizes were donated from local businesses. "Practically everything is donated from the community," Lambda Sigma Pi member Debbie Holdorf said. Around 30 businesses, including Taco Bell, the Grotto and Dunkin' Donuts participated.

"It was a lot of work. We go everywhere in Rolla for donations, and since it goes to the Giving Trees, most people are willing to give," pledge Dena Burns stated. "It's a lot of fun, and it really gets the community involved."

"I enjoyed having all the fraternity and sorority associated people there," said fall '99 pledge class president Lindsey Nations. "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. It was

really exciting, a lot of fun, and we all benefit from doing it."

This is not the first Chili, Chips and Cheese dinner Lambda Sigma Pi has held. "Each semester we have a fundraiser, which raises about \$1,000 in net profit, all of which goes to charity," Amanda Wilson, co-chair for fundraising, explained. "We've been organizing the Chili, Chips, and Cheese fundraiser for at least five years."

"Last year we raised around a thousand dollars," said Nations. "We gave about \$750 to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and the rest to the Gingerbread House, a home for the mentally damaged."

Lambda Sigma Pi's goal is 250 service hours; they have currently reached about 200.

NEWSBRIEFS ON CAMPUS

Order of Engineer Ceremony to be held

The Order of the Engineer ceremony will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Mark Twain Room, University Center-East. Please announce to your senior classes that engineering majors graduating in December 1999, May 2000 and July 2000 are invited and encouraged to participate. Interested participants need to sign up by Dec. 1, 1999 in Room 101 Engineering Research Lab. Cost of the steel ring and a certificate is \$15. Engineering faculty are also invited to participate. Dress for the occasion is business attire.

For more information, please contact Jerry Bayless at (573) 341-4151 or by e-mail at jerryb@umr.edu.

Veteran's Day Ceremony to be held tomorrow

The Army and Air Force ROTC departments would like to invite all of the university employees and especially the veterans to their Veteran's Day Ceremony Thursday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. The ceremony will be held around the flag poles behind McNutt Hall and will last approximately thirty minutes.

The Reverend Bruce Wade of the First Baptist Church of Rolla will give the invocation. Retired Brigadier General Samuel Mitchell of Kansas City, MO will be the guest speaker. Should the weather be unfavorable the ceremony will be held in the UCE cafeteria. For further information please call Air Force ROTC at 341-4925.

"It's a Wonderful Life" on stage set for UMR

The University of Missouri-Rolla Campus Performing Arts Series is bringing "It's a Wonderful Life" to town in plenty of time for Christmas.

The play, which is based on Frank Capra's classic film, will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall on the UMR campus.

The stage adaptation of "It's a Wonderful Life" will be presented by The Montana Rep, a university repertory company that has been touring for 29 years. Admission to the play is \$20 for adults, \$16 for UMR students and \$16 for those age 18 and under. A limited number of free tickets are available to UMR students with a valid I.D. -- one ticket per student -- courtesy of the Student Union Board. For more information, call the UMR Ticket Window at (573) 341-4219.

The next performance in the UMR Campus Performing Arts Series, on Jan. 28, 2000, will feature the dance company Footworks.

Alumni Association offers online Speakers Bureau

Are you looking for a speaker for an organization's meeting or classroom lecture? Would you like an alum to come back to campus and speak? Now it's even easier to find just the right person.

The MSM-UMR Alumni Association Speakers Bureau list is now available on the Web. Just go to <http://www.umn.edu/alumni/speak.html> and check it out.

Alumni on the list have volunteered to return to campus to speak at their own expense. All you need to do is contact your choice and schedule with him or her. The alumni association would like for you to let them know when you use this service, and there's a form on the Web for that purpose too.

This is a service of your MSM-UMR Alumni Association.

Memo from Dr. Park: UMR EMS Development

Many faculty and staff have become aware that, as of 11/9/98, UMR entered into an agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency to develop and implement an environmental management system (EMS) following the ISO 14001 specifications for the UMR campus. This action was prompted by UMR to demonstrate responsibility for developing a safer environment. This project could potentially serve as a model academic program for other colleges and universities to follow in establishing effective environmental management practices.

Consequently, I have appointed a campus advisory committee to assist with the implementation of the project through five phases of development.

It is the nature of consent agreements, which are primarily the result of legal negotiations, that our normal process of seeking faculty and staff input could not be followed. There is opportunity, however, for those groups to influence the particular form and functions involved in the EMS we develop.

One of the prime objectives for the campus should be to participate in the development of an EMS that helps UMR to operate all of its processes within the law, without creating a "required record-keeping nightmare."

To accomplish this objective, participation of all faculty and staff will be needed to help shape a program that we can all operate under to productively carryout our professional responsibilities.

It is important to note that the potential for creating a more responsible and well-managed UMR environment, enhancing our participation in safe and legal processes, reducing the cost of managing the UMR environment and enhancing the educational experiences of UMR students are desired and achievable goals.

The EMS advisory Committee welcomes all comments and insights as it seeks to discover the most appropriate way to proceed. Please contact harvest Collier (hcollier@umr.edu) and other members of the advisory committee or visit the EMS web site (www.umn.edu/~umriso/) for additional details.

Expect the committee to provide additional communications on the project's development as this process moves forward.

Solar Car Challenge to be featured on KY3

KY3 TV in Springfield, Mo., will feature stories about the World Solar Car Challenge this week (Monday through Friday, Nov. 8-12). Ed Fillmer of KY3, who joined the UMR solar car team for the entire event, will feature the stories.

Fillmer's features will include stories about the Australian experience during the 5 p.m. news Monday through Friday. The 5 p.m. news is a 30-minute news program.

In addition, Fillmer's stories about the UMR solar car and team members will be featured during the 10 p.m.

news broadcasts Monday through Friday. The 10 p.m. news program is also about 30-35 minutes.

Minority Engineering Program celebrates 25 years

The UMR Minority Engineering Program, one of the oldest programs of its kind, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this weekend (Nov. 5-7) with a series of events at the St. Louis Hilton Airport Hotel.

The main event, a gala banquet, starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. Dr. George Campbell, president and CEO for the National Council for Minorities in Engineering Inc., will be the featured speaker.

During the last 25 years, the Minority Engineering Program at UMR has supported more than 1,000 students. "The primary mission of the Minority Engineering Program at UMR is to enhance ethnic diversity within the university community and to increase the number of minority graduates entering the state and national technical work force," Director Floyd Harris said.

Weekly UMR Crime Blotter

11/05/99 at 12:30 a.m.: UMR Police check damaged handicapped door switch plate at a campus building. Same was reported for repair.

11/04/99 at 8:05 p.m.: UMR Police contact Barnes Hosp about injured student. Same was reported to be in stable and satisfactory condition.

11/03/99 at 11:15 p.m.: UMR Police investigate fire alarm sounding at a residence hall. Same was determined to have been activated by a "fog machine" that was being used in the building.

11/03/99 at 9:00 p.m.: UMR Police respond to a Littering complaint from a residence hall. The perpetrators, while trying to flee the scene, caused one of their number to fall and strike his head on the vehicle. Subjects were detained and injured student was treated at the PCRM emergency room, then flown by medivac helicopter to Barnes Hosp for a head injury. Remaining perpetrators cleaned up litter to avoid prosecution and report copies will be sent to Student Affairs.

11/02/99 at 4:35 p.m.: UMR Police interview suspect in bathroom fire case reported 10-31-99. Same confessed and case continues.



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Bombings sour relations the day before peace talks begin

Lee Hockstader

L.A. Times/Washington Post

Three pipe bombs exploded simultaneously at a bustling intersection in this town Sunday, injuring 27 people and souring the mood a day before the start of intensive negotiations to reach a comprehensive Middle East peace agreement.

Israeli police blamed Islamic militants for the attack and arrested two Palestinians on suspicion of planting the bombs. Authorities found and destroyed a fourth, unexploded, bomb in the vicinity.

The bombing fit a pattern of attacks by Islamic extremists timed to undercut progress, or the possibility of progress, in peacemaking here. Israeli and Palestinian representatives are scheduled to begin intensive talks Monday to resolve the toughest issues that divide them, with the goal of drafting a framework agreement for a permanent peace deal by mid-February, and a final treaty by next fall.

Israeli security officials have been warning for weeks that new terror attacks could coincide with intensified peace talks. Over the weekend, the Islamic Resistance Movement, Hamas, warned it would escalate attacks against Israel, but the group made no claim of responsibility for Sunday's incident. Hamas sees the peace process as a sellout of Palestinian interests.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak condemned the bombing, but made it clear there would be no postponement in the peace talks. "This government is determined not to yield to any kind of terror and to crack the terror activities in this country, whether from within or from without," he told reporters.

Yasser Abed Rabbo, chief Palestinian negotiator for the talks starting Monday, also criticized the attack, which he said "harms the atmosphere as we prepare to begin final status negotiations."

The bombs, packed with nails, planted in a trash can and apparently

detonated by a timer, were not very powerful. A handful of the victims required surgery, but most of the injuries were light to moderate. There was little damage to adjacent stores.

But the bombs were clearly intended to cause maximum possible harm to civilians in this scruffy coastal town north of Tel Aviv. The bombs exploded in Netanya's busiest commercial neighborhood at 10:30 a.m., the height of the midmorning shopping rush on the first business day of the week in Israel.

"There was a loud boom, and then one man was scrambling on the streets on his hands, with his leg mangled," said Shemyan Masoud, who owns a clothing store across the street from the bomb site. "Just as it happened, my wife was right here with me with my two babies, and I, a 35-year-old man, cried like a 12-year-old boy."

Shortly after the explosion television crews fanned out on the scene and a few dozen right-wing Israelis demonstrated. They chanted, "Death to the Arabs!" and denounced Barak's policy.

"The way Barak talks gives them the impression this is okay," said Yehoshua Yaish, 55, a diamond cutter. "The Arabs don't honor any of the agreements, but Barak gives and gives."

A middle-aged woman, listening to this, exploded in rage. "We have to strike" the Arabs, she yelled. "Not eat, drink and be merry! Our nation is retarded!"

The government has recently made a series of moves to build confidence with the Palestinians and revive the long-stalled peace process. Since Barak took office in July, he has released some 350 Palestinian so-called security prisoners from Israeli jails, opened a safe-passage route for Palestinians to cross Israel between the West Bank and Gaza Strip and withdrawn Israeli troops from a chunk of West Bank land.

He is poised to hand over more West Bank territory to Palestinian

control next week, in compliance with an interim peace deal signed two months ago.

Right-wing opponents of the government say proceeding with such concessions in the face of ongoing terror attacks makes a mockery of the peace process and exposes Israel's

weaknesses.

"It's pretty clear that the terror attacks ... will continue and even increase because of the government's forgiving attitude toward the Palestinians," said Uzi Landau, a hard-line member of Israel's parliament.

However, Israeli security offi-

cials said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has been cooperating in the fight against terrorist groups, who oppose him politically. And Barak's allies insisted that suspending the peace process because of bombings such as Sunday's would reward the terrorists with exactly what they want.

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We would appreciate any input you have on this matter and if you want to see in the paper.

Please e-mail the *Miner* at miner@umr.edu.

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Letter to the Editor: Islam 101

The first thing that one should know and clearly understand about Islam is what the word "Islam" itself means. Islam is the religion of "Allah" (God) and as such, its name represents the central principle of Allah's (God's) religion; the total submission to the will of God. The Arabic word "Islam" means the submission or surrender of one's will to the only true God worthy of worship "Allah" and anyone who does so is termed a "Muslim". The word also implies "peace" which is the natural consequence of total submission to the will of Allah. All prophets have brought one and the same religion. As Muslim, we believed that Islam is the religion which was given to Adam, the first man and the first prophet of Allah, and it was the religion of all the prophets sent by Allah to mankind. Hence, it was not a new religion brought by Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) in Arabia in the seventh century, but only the true religion of Allah re-expressed in its final form.

In the Qur'an, Allah states the following: "This day have I perfected your religion for you, completed My favour upon you, and have chosen for you Islam as your religion." (Chapter 5: Verse 3)

The Qur'an, the last revealed word of God (Allah), is the primary source of every Muslim's faith and practice. It deals with all the subjects which concern human beings: wisdom, doctrine, worship, transactions, law, etc., but its basic theme is the relationship between Allah and His creatures. At the same time it provides guidelines and detailed teachings for a just society, proper human conduct, and an equitable economic system.

14 centuries ago Qur'an mentioned facts that are only recently discovered by proven scientists. This proves without doubt that the Qur'an must be the literal word of Allah, revealed by Him to the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) and it also proves that Muhammad (PBUH) is truly a Messenger and Prophet sent by Allah. It is beyond reason that anyone fourteen hundred years ago would have known these facts discovered or proven very recently with advanced equipment and sophisticated methods.

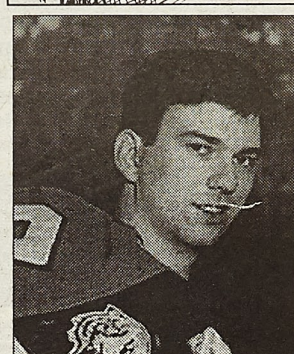
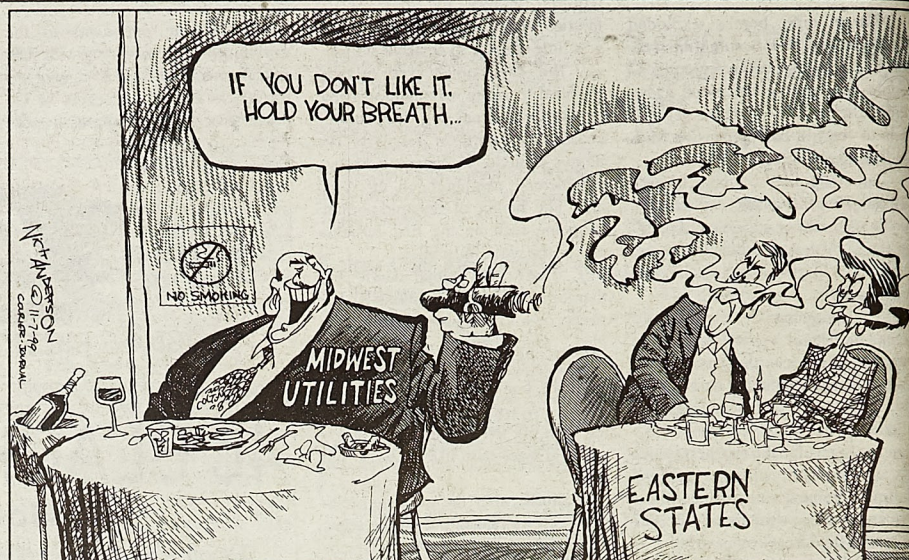
Discover the truth about Islam and science at www.it-is-truth.org is an example of a website that loaded with articles that explain the relationship between Islam and Science. In one of the article entitled 'Islam and Science' the author wrote that; "Hence, many of the details in the human being's make-up are determined in his chromosomes. These chromosomes begin to form during the early nutfah stage of embryonic development. In other words, the distinguishing features of the new human being are determined from the very beginning at the nutfah stage."

God, has stated this fact in the Qur'an: "Woe to man! What has made him reject Allah? From what stuff has He created him? From a sperm-drop: He has created him, and then molded him in due proportion" (Chapter: 80 Verses 17-19).

This is just one of many examples that we need to ponder and think about seriously. Therefore, on behalf of the Muslim Student Association of UMR, I invite all of you to attend a special talk which is to be held a week from today (November 17, 1999) at 7:30 p.m. in Room G31 Electrical Engineering building. The topic of the talk is "Islamic Solutions to the Human Problems." See you there!

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AND WRITERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE STAFF OF THE MISSOURI MINER. MEETINGS ARE 4:30PM ON THURSDAY. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT US AT MINER@UMR.EDU.



Randal A. Burd, Jr.
Managing Editor

As homosexuality has been a topic of letters to the editor for the past couple weeks, I feel inclined to add my comments from the peanut gallery. The issue has developed into a Christian vs. Homosexual face off, and such things rarely come to a positive conclusion. If the argument was against hate crimes, then I doubt anyone would be inclined to advocate for hatred. But those against sexually-oriented hate crimes rarely leave the issue there. Instead the argument becomes a push for the acceptance of homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle. "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." This argument from the letter to the editor, "Help me...I think I'm GAY!!!" states this girl is forced to live this way because there is no way to change it—she is without choice in the matter. Now the definition for 'alternative' in Webster's New World Dictionary is "a choice between two or among more

Hope for Hamsters:

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than two things." 'Alternative lifestyle' implies there is a choice between one lifestyle and another. Therefore, it is not a forced situation, but a choice to live a certain way.

The excerpt from the letter also says the girl could not change it while remaining true to herself. What is 'true to yourself?' If the girl wishes she could be normal, then why can she not change? If she knows she is not normal, then she must have an abnormality—one which used to be accepted as such and treated with positive results until the issue became political. Many people are born with other disorders, such as Attention Deficit Disorder, psychosis, neurosis and predisposition to violence. There is only one difference between these and homosexuality. These other disorders are treated with medication which helps the afflicted to live as normal a life as possible. You don't hear of those with Attention Deficit Disorder refusing medication in order to be 'true to oneself.'

A big argument is that homosexuality is 'normal.' It is argued that because people are born this way, this is normal. Let us look at this from a biological point of view. A male having sexual intercourse with a female normally produces child. Now we manipulate this process because sexual intercourse also produces pleasant physical sensations, and child often equals headache, so we interfere with the natural process. But homosexuality doesn't fit into the equation. Darwin seems to be popular these days, so what would Darwin say? Saying

homosexuality is normal is defying scientific knowledge and theory. At the least, mankind should be extinct by now. You have to have one normal or another—homosexuality and heterosexuality can't both be normal. For this issue, it doesn't make since. There has to be a status quo. What would that be? The relationship which produces offspring or the one which doesn't? If elephants were for some reason to be born with an inclination to mate with hamsters, who are we as a society to interfere? Everyone is allowed to make their own choices, but those choices have consequences. Short term would be heavy consequences for hamsters. In the long run, the world would eventually be minus those animals since politics has the power to defy nature and logic.

Last but not least is the comment from the letter stating "Unfortunately our society is not readily accepting of the gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender people among us..." If people can't help but be gay, where do bisexuals fit in? Are they half gay, or is it the sexual activities of a person that defines their sexual orientation? If we are going to start saying abnormal behavior is normal to be politically correct and make sure everyone is socially accepted, then we need to be just and equal about it. That is what this country is all about, is it not? If we are going to say homosexuality is normal, then had best do the same for zoophilia as well, for who are we to define the relationship between man and man's best friend?

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Sports

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Swimming drubs Truman, South Dakota; Drury up next

Tera McCallum
Sports Writer

This past weekend of meets proved to be a test of the University of Missouri-Rolla swim team's endurance. For their second round of meets for this season the Miners traveled to Kirksville, Mo. where they would swim three different meets in only two days.

Their first meet in the series was on Friday against the home team Truman State University. The Bulldogs, who took 13th in the nation at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships last year came out swimming tougher than the Miners had expected, but still proved to be little competition for the Miners who took sixth at nationals last year, 210 points ahead of Truman State.

"Truman was pretty well rested," senior Steve Caruso said. "They always swim well against us as we have had a very good rivalry going with them in years past."

The Bulldogs came out strong in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, just edging out the Miners by half of a second. The Miner team of Josh Jolly, Bruno Amizic, Matt Scott and Jeremy Evans turned in a time of 3:36.75. That second place showing would be one of only three times that the Miners would let the Bulldogs take the first place for the rest of the meet.

Swimmers turning in first place performances early in the meet Friday against Truman State were: Vanja Dezelic in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:07.95, David Nurre in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:47.39, and freshman Mike Lach in the 50-yard

freestyle, turning in a time of 22.17.

With the Miners well ahead in points, Truman State managed to steal one more first place from them in the 200-yard individual medley relay which left freshmen Ben Karstens and Sean Garceau both less than a second behind Truman State in second and third place respectively.

The Miners would then pick right back up and win the next three events. Caruso, who was injured for the last meet, came back to win the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 1:57.84. Sophomore Dave Belleville would then take the 100-yard in a time of 47.22 and Karstens would come back from the 200 medley to take first in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:00.94.

Truman would take its last first place in the 500-yard freestyle when Bulldog Mike Hoskovec, who had also taken first in the 200 medley, out touched Nurre by two-tenths of a second. Nurre turned in a time of 4:56.49.

The last two events of the day would go to the Miners as senior Amizic would turn in a 2:13.07 performance in the 200-yard breaststroke, which would be good for first, and the team of Lach, Dezelic, Nurre and Belleville would take first in the 400-yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:13.90.

Overall the Miners outscored the Bulldogs 116-89 in a complete domination of Truman State. The Miners got to rest overnight and then hit the pool again Saturday morning against the team from Lewis University. Lewis proved to be little competition for the Miners.

The Miners would take first place in all 11 events of the day and

would take second place as well in ten of the 11 events. The final score for the day would leave the Miners ahead of Lewis by a score of 150-48.

UMR would then get an hour and half to rest and have to dive right back in for the last meet of the weekend. The Miners would take on the University of South Dakota who finished just one place ahead of the Miners at nationals last year. The meet would be in an alternate format from regular meets, putting the stroke events at only 50-yards instead of the normal 100 or 200-yards, letting the teams relax a little for their last meet in a long weekend.

Despite being tired the Miners would once again take every first place that they had swimmers entered in. The meet would be started off by the 100-yard medley relay of Jolly, Jeremy Evens, Caruso and Tom Beccue. The non-traditional event proved to be little problem for the Miners as they took first in a time of 45.51. Other first place finishers for the day were Nurre in the 500-yard freestyle, Evans in the 100-yard Individual Medley, Belleville in the 50-yard freestyle, Jolly in the 50-yard backstroke, Amizic in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Caruso in the 50-yard butterfly.

With only two events left in the meet the Miners knew there was no way that they could lose the meet. For the remaining two events all UMR swimmers were entered as exhibition swimmers so that they could not score points giving the University of South Dakota a chance to score a few points before the end

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Football trounced by Northeast Mo. State 34-3, 0-10 with one game left

Sean Zuckerman
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla football team looks to end its season this Saturday against Missouri Southern State College after their loss Northwest Missouri State University.

The Bearcats have been unstoppable this season in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Their 7-0 record in MIAA play has given them at least a share in the championship giving NMSU its fourth straight MIAA title. In addition, the Bearcats have won 48 of their last 51 games including a 25-game winning streak in the MIAA.

The Miners, on the other hand, are struggling. Their 0-8 record puts them last in the MIAA standings and their 0-10 record now leaves their losing streak at 21 games. Their previous loss was a 62-0 drubbing by Pittsburgh State in which the Miner defense allowed 572 yards of offense.

"The Pitt State game was a mismatch plain and simple. Pittsburgh State's a top ten Division II

team right now, and certainly had a great day. They got off to a great start and we were just not able to compete that day," head coach Kirby Cannon said.

The Miners headed into the game trying to start strong, however, they could not achieve it.

"If you're trying to upset somebody, and certainly if they're ranked fifth in the country, you'd call it an upset had we won. We were just trying to get ourselves off to a better start. The longer you can take a team like that in the game the more they start to doubt and the more your confidence builds. So we wanted to try to get off to a good start, and we were not able to accomplish that," Cannon said.

The first quarter started off with the Bearcats scoring their first touchdown after only 1:48 of play to put UMR down 7-0 early. An interception lead to another NMSU touchdown. The first quarter ended with Northwest up 14-0 over the Miners.

The second quarter offered no respite for UMR as the Bearcats tal-

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Miner Match-up

Football

UMR

vs.

Missouri Southern

Saturday, Nov. 13

Joplin, Mo.

Game time 1 p.m.



Deb Leonard navigates through the course during the Miner Invitational on Oct. 2. The women and men competed in the Great Lakes Regional meet this past weekend.

photo by Dozzle

Cross country competes in Regionals

Sean Zuckerman
Sports Editor

After one week of training, the University of Missouri-Rolla men's and women's cross country team traveled to Joplin, Mo. for the Great Lakes Regional cross country meet.

After placing seventh of eight teams at the MIAA Championship

meet held in Rolla on Oct. 31, the men looked to improve upon their previous performance. The Miners finished the race 19th out of 22 teams from the Midwest region.

Kevin Johnson was the first UMR runner to cross the finish line. His time of 34:55 for the ten-kilometer race earned him a 60th place finish. Twenty-four runners later the

next Miner, Kevin McGuire, finished after 35:48. Walter Kramb finished the race in 36:52, which put him in at 107th. Seven seconds later John Sanders strided his way across the finish line. Dale Elliott completed the course in 37:20 earning him 117th. Tim Albers and Kevin Pollock rounded out the men's field taking 128th and 131st respectively.

On the women's side, only three of five Lady Miners competed. Kim Hoffman was the top Lady Miner taking 111st with a time of 25:40 for the six-kilometer race. Senior Sheri Lentz completed the Miner sandwich finishing just four seconds behind Hoffman, but two places back. Deb Leonard the final Lady Miner to cross the finish line. Her time of 27:51 earned her a 143rd place finish.

Miner Match-up

Swimming

UMR

vs.

Drury

Friday, Nov. 12

Rolla, Mo.

Meet starts 6 p.m.

A time for sweetness, not sorrow in Chicago

J.A. Adande

L.A. Times/Washington Post

When fall turns to winter in Chicago, when the sailboats leave the lakefront harbors and Grant Park is empty and the dancing waters of Buckingham Fountain go dry, the one community event that consistently causes North Siders, South Siders and guys named Ed to gather in the cold is a Bear game.

In the lean years of the late 1970s and the early 1980s, before the team assembled enough talent around him to make a run at the Super Bowl in 1985, all the Bears had to offer was Payton.

The fans of Chicago cheered him when he ran for 275 yards to set a single-game record on that field. They cheered him when he broke Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record on that field.

On Saturday, when given the chance to come to Soldier Field for a memorial service to Payton, who died Monday of liver cancer at age 45, they cheered again.

That's what Chicago fans do best. They do it louder than anyone in the country. They do it with more passion, and sometimes with less reason. It's the best way they know to sum up their feelings.

Jesse Jackson is one of the great

orators of our time, but not even his words during Saturday's service could match the sincerity and the poignancy of the fans' cheers.

For a city that is always caught up in measuring itself against America's other metropolises, any person such as Payton who can give Chicago a claim to being the best will always be adored.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people showed up at Soldier Field. They brought more than signs expressing their fondness for Payton. They brought toys to give to the needy, at Payton's family's request. And they used the occasion to register as organ donors, a cause highlighted by Payton's announcement he had a rare liver disease nine months ago and needed a transplant.

Public officials and the media anticipated a capacity crowd, but apparently their numerous expressions of concern about traffic problems scared people off. Still, when Jackson called upon the fans to give another cheer for Payton, they rocked the old stadium. They stood up and clapped and yelled so loud they drowned out the noisy rotors of the four helicopters parked in the air overhead.

"Express yourself," Jackson said. "For the yards, for the touchdowns, for the joy. Express your-

self."

The fans wouldn't stop. "Wal-ter, Wal-ter" they said. Payton's family and friends waved the roses in the air, keeping rhythm with the chant.

If nothing else, that moment made the day a worthy tribute to Payton.

"You felt things in the stands today," said Ed Villaseñor, a 37-year-old Chicago native. "I hope people in the city of Chicago remember this and take it and live it every day of their life."

Like many others in the stands, he wore a Bears jersey with Payton's number "34." He said he bought it before their Super Bowl season, and it had the catsup stains to back up his claim.

Villaseñor was moved not only by Payton's excellence on the field, but the grace he showed off it.

"We're here because Walter proved that it was more than just a sport," he said. "You've got to do what's right."

No one could reasonably expect better weather on a November day in Chicago than the clear blue skies and temperatures in the 50s on Saturday. Soldier Field had the appropriate touches. The 30-yard lines were repainted to read "34." The 35-second play clock stood frozen at 34,

while the scoreboard recounted Payton's record-breaking statistical exploits. A temporary giant video screen, dangling from a crane just beyond the north side of the stadium, showed highlights from his 13-year career.

Even if the prayers from pastors and songs from the Sweet Holy Spirit Gospel Choir made it feel like church at times, there were plenty of reminders that this was a sports venue.

Although a trumpeter was on hand, he didn't play "Taps." He played "Bear Down, Chicago Bears," the team's fight song.

The fans greeted members of the 1999 team by imploring them to "Beat Green Bay" in Sunday's renewal of the bitter rivalry.

The Bears-Packer feud apparently

does not take time off to grieve.

Political officials on hand proclaimed it "Walter Payton Day" in Chicago and Cook County, but the fans were more interested in seeing Payton's old teammates and other former Bears, including Mike Singletary, Gary Fencik, Matt Suhey, Otis Wilson and Willie Gault.

A fuller roster of Bears attended the private service on Friday, and it was there that they realized they have spent too many years apart.

"The fact that it took the death of one of our teammates to draw us all together..." former safety Dave Duerson said. "We saw it should not take a death. We've got to take the time to call each other. More important, to tell each other we

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Miner Match-up Men's Basketball

UMR vs.
Dream Builders
Exhibition Game
Saturday, Nov. 13
Rolla, Mo.
Game time: 8p.m.

Turkish Student Association wins soccer tournament

Navrag Singh

Turkish Student Association

The Annual Soccer tournament of the International Students Club was successfully held on the university soccer fields behind the multipurpose building from the Oct. 3 to Oct. 17. It ended on a successful note with the Turkish Students Association emerging out the winners after defeating the African Students Association team.

There were a total of 8 teams participating in this tournament divided into 2 groups each. Group A consisted of Arab Students Club, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, International Students Club and Chinese Students and Scholars Association while African Students Association, Christian Campus Fellowship, Turkish Students Association and American Students Society were a part of Group B.

The competition kick started with the league matches on Sunday, Oct. 3, which went all the way until Oct. 13. There were a total of 12 matches played in the league phase with quite a few of them being very closely fought games. SHPE and CSSA were the two top teams from Group A and TSA and ASA were the leaders in Group B. The two top teams from each group advanced to the semifinal stage.

The semifinals started on Friday, Oct. 15. The setup was such that the team at the top of Group A played against the second placed team from

group B, and similarly for the top team from group B. Thus, the first semifinal was held between ASA and SHPE, and the second one was between TSA and CSSA.

The first semifinal was a closely fought one with both the SHPE and ASA giving everything to the game and fighting to the finish. The teams were evenly matched and the scores were level for most of the match. The African team got ahead of the Hispanic team at the end, and all efforts by the Hispanic team to level the score were undone by the Africans. ASA finally came out victorious with a score of 3-2 and advanced to the Finals.

The second semifinal was between TSA and CSSA. The Turkish team completely dominated the opposition giving very few chances to the latter to counter-attack. The Chinese team was outplayed in every segment of the game. The Turkish team won the game with the final score being 11-0.

The Final match of this tournament was held on the Sunday, Oct. 17 between ASA and TSA. The turnout was good and both teams had great crowd support cheering them all the way throughout the match. The teams were evenly matched and they were giving their best to the game. Both the teams got a couple of chances in the first half but they failed to convert. As a result of which the scores were tied at 0-0 at half time.

In the second half, the Turkish team lifted their game by several



Members of the Turkish Student Association pose for a picture after winning the soccer tournament put on by the International Student Association. The African Student Association finished second.
photo courtesy of Turkish Student Association

notches as a result of which they scored two goals in quick succession. The Africans replied back by scoring a goal. The game was really exciting with both teams giving everything and some great soccer was played during this time. The Turkish team converted a couple more chances at the end to win the game convincingly. The African team could not convert any more of their chances and the Turkish

team was victorious at the end with the final score of 4-1.

The scorers for the TSA team were Devrim (2), Mevlut, Ozgur and the single goal from the ASA team was scored by Colin.

The tournament ended on a successful note and was a very good opportunity for people from the soccer loving nations to get together and play against each other in a friendly and

cordial atmosphere. The details about this tournament along with the results and pictures are present at <http://www.umar.edu/~intscub/soccer>. The trophies for the first, second and third places were awarded to the TSA, ASA and CSSA on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 5.30 p.m. in G5 Humanities-Social Sciences.

Miner Sports Recap

Men's Cross Country

NCAA Great Lakes Regional
Men's

10K 19th/22 teams

60. Kevin Johnson, 34:55
84. Kevin McGuire, 35:48
107. Walter Kramb, 36:52
111. John Sanders, 36:59
117. Dale Elliott, 37:20
128. Tim Albers, 38:00
131. Kevin Pollock, 38:16

Women's

6K (no team score)

111. Kim Hoffman, 25:40
113. Sheri Lentz, 25:44
143. Deb Leonard, 27:51

Football

UMR

vs.

Northwest Missouri State

UMR 3
NWMSU 34

UMR • 0 0 0 3 - 3
NWMSU 17 10 7 0 - 34

Offense:

Ken Okwuonu 26 carries,
50 yards rushing
Brad Clarke 4 carries, 19
yards rushing

Defense: Drew Bullocks 1
interception, 21 yards

Swimming

UMR vs. Truman State

UMR 116

Truman 89

200-yard Butterfly: 1st Steve Caruso (UMR)

200-yard Freestyle: 1st David Nurre (UMR)

UMR vs. Lewis

UMR 150

Lewis 48

100-yard Backstroke: 1st Mike Lach (UMR)

1,650-yard Freestyle: 1st Vanja Dezelic (UMR)

UMR vs. South Dakota

UMR 103

South Dakota 59

50-yard Backstroke: 1st Josh Jolly (UMR)

Swimming

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of the meet. In the remaining two events the Miners would still soundly defeat all South Dakota swimmers.

The final score for the meet would stand at University of Missouri-Rolla 103, University of South Dakota 59.

"Overall we swam well," Nurre said. "It was good practice for Championship meets in Little Rock and Buffalo which last 3-4 days and we have to stay tough throughout the meet."

The Miners will spend this week training hard for their meet this weekend against Drury College who took first place at nationals last year. The meet will be at home at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12 in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

Football

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lied another ten points before halftime to increase their lead to 27-0. UMR could only muster five first downs, and failed to produce any points.

The second half proved to be an improvement for the Miners. UMR's defense only allowed one touchdown in the third quarter and blanked the Bearcats during the fourth. The offense also avoided their second shutout in as many

weeks. Freshman kicker Alex Mendrygal booted a 41-yard field goal to give UMR its only points on the day. The final score had NMSU on top 34-3.

"We gave up a touchdown on the first drive and got back into that same rut we've been in recently," Cannon said.

The Miner's next game is this Saturday, Nov. 13 against Missouri Southern State College. The team looks to avoid two consecutive winless seasons. The game will be held in Joplin, Mo. at 1 p.m.

Miner Match-up

Women's Basketball

UMR vs.

St. Louis Goldstar

Friday, Nov. 12

Rolla, MO

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love each other."

Family was the theme that emerged from the service. Former Bears implored the current players to uphold the team's tradition.

Payton's wife, Connie, said that when Walter first was drafted by the Bears out of Jackson State, she felt sorry for him because he was headed for a cold climate.

"Little did I know that Walter was coming to Chicago to be part of one of the best, best football families of

all time," she said.

Some members of the current Bears pledged to play the rest of the season in Payton's honor -- a somewhat daunting standard to uphold.

"Let me give you some advice from someone who stood in his shadow a number of years," said Walter's brother, Eddie. "Whenever you measure what you do -- regardless how well you do it -- against true greatness, you're always going to come up short. Don't measure what you do against what Walter did. Try to do it better than anyone else has ever done, and Walter would be proud of you."

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Millenium Arch artist donates lithographs

Evan Rau
Features Writer

The internationally known artist, Edwina Sandys, has donated fifty lithographs, displayed in the lobby of the Leach Theatre inside Castleman Hall. This is involved in the show entitled "Twenty-Five Years of Lithography by Edwina Sandys." These lithographs, brought back to UMR by Dr. James Bogan, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Art and Film, were given to UMR to be displayed across campus after this initial show.

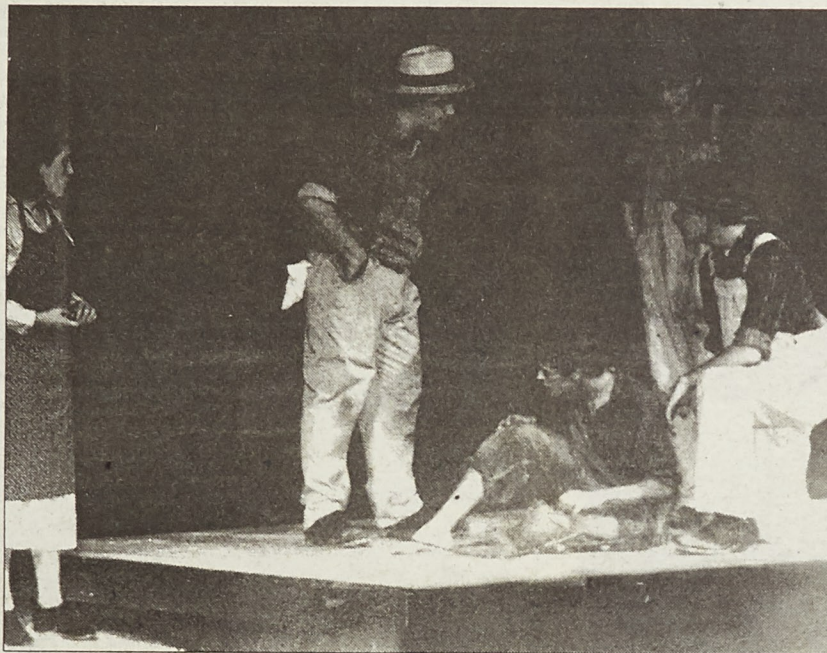
The artist, Sandys, has had solo shows in such places as New York City; London, England; Rome, Italy; Dublin, Ireland and others. She currently has sculptures displayed in New York City, Atlanta, St. Louis and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Some of her works include Breakthrough, a 32' long sculpture made from eight sections of the Berlin Wall, out of which the figures of Man and Woman are cut and The Branches of Promise, a 15' glass sculpture of six trees intertwining, commissioned by the Monsanto Company in St. Louis. Others include Paradise Regained, an 18' aluminum human figure with trees full of birds and fishes, sculpted for the United Nations Earth Summit, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and four others that are also displayed at United Nations centers around the world.

Sandys' work deals with a variety of subject matter; however, she tends to focus more on such themes as family, war & peace, environment and women. She uses clean lines and effectively manipulates open spaces to guide the eye around the work, as well as allowing the individual to define what is seen, to create the greatest personal effect for the viewer. Her vibrant colors and intuitive use of negative and positive forms together cause a double effect on the viewer, generating two impressions from the same drawing. One might say he is seeing two different points of view at once.

Sir Roland Penrose said, "Often in drawings she concentrates on simple outlines and induces us to fill it in appropriately with flesh, blood, clothes and gestures of which we already have some inkling and with her prompting we find the white emptiness of the paper is filled to the

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Divine Intervention



The University Theatre Players rehearse for the production of "The Diviners," opening Thursday, Nov. 11 in Leach Theatre. The cast is made up of all UMR students, directed by John Woodfin.
photo by Gretchen Gawer

Gretchen Gawer
Assistant Features Writer

"The Diviners," a play presented by the University Theatre Players will open tomorrow, Nov. 11 and run through Nov. 14 in Leach Theatre in Castleman Hall. All shows will begin at 8 p.m., except the Sunday matinee which starts at 2 p.m. The play, written by Jim Leonard, is about a disturbed boy who can dowse for water and predict the weather and a former preacher who befriends him.

According to John Woodfin, director of the play and head of the theatre department, "It's a play about an Indiana family during the depression years. It's the story of a man and his two children. His wife has been lost in a drowning accident in which the son is also involved. The mother was responsible for saving the boy, but she drowned herself. The boy, however, is brain damaged since he's been underwater for such a long time. But he has now developed a sensitivity to water and a strong fear of water, but he can divine water. [He has] the ability to take a willow rod or some other forked branch from a tree and determine where somebody should drill a well to get water and is also able to predict the weather. And because he lives in this farming community the people turn to him to know when to plant certain crops and where to dig for a well. During the course of the play, a young Kentucky preacher comes to town, sort of disenchanted with his spirituality and wants to leave the profession of preaching and just wants to have a job just like anybody else. But because this little town in Indiana, Zion, hasn't had a minister in their town for 10 years and they hear that they have somebody living there who is a former min-

ister they become very interested in this man and they are trying to persuade him to become their town's minister, but he doesn't want to do that. And ultimately the fact that they are pressuring him to do something he doesn't want to do has some very serious repercussions."

The cast is looking forward to the opening of the play and are hoping that they can connect with their audiences. The University Theatre Players usually present comedies and musicals, such as 'Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' and 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.' However, this year the production has taken a more serious turn. Woodfin said that he chose the play because, "I liked the play very much and it's something that I've been wanting to do. I felt that I had the right people at this point in time to do his play and we had not done a serious play in a very long time...I thought it was time to do something that was a little more challenging for the students that are involved."

Maleah Arvieux, who is doing her first show on stage at the University of Missouri—Rolla, but has performed in several professional productions, commented, "Rehearsing for the past two months has been emotionally taxing, but seeing the amount of progress that we've made and forming the friendships that I have made it all worth it to me."

According to their director, they have lived up to the challenge. Woodfin said, "The students have done a fabulous job of creating really believable characters and telling the story of this Indiana family. We're very excited about the quality of the performance and we think that its going to be something that everybody
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Derek Olson shows piano mastery

Zachary Winters
Features Reviewer

Derek Olson, pianist, entertained a crowd of nearly 50 people on Sunday Nov. 7 at Castleman Hall. The solo piano performance featured 45 minutes of memorized music by Beethoven, Liszt, and Gershwin.

Olson was warmly received by the crowd at 3 p.m. and opened the recital with the four movement Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 31, #3 by Beethoven. The piece started with a fast Allegro, full of Beethoven's characteristically complicated rhythms. The pianist met the challenge and continued through slower Scherzo and Menuetto movements toward the lively Presto con fuoco at the end of the Sonata.

Liszt's work is famous for the demands it places on performers, but Olson truly showed his mastery of the instrument as he effortlessly moved through Liebestraume. Close attention to dynamics and pedal techniques gave the ballad a smooth, seamless texture, as the piano breathed a long sad sigh.

The afternoon session concluded with Three Preludes by Gershwin: Allegro ben ritmato e deciso, Andante con moto e poco rubato, and Allegro ben ritmato e deciso. The first prelude works a minor pentatonic scale over a quick and jazzy dance rhythm; the second turns the same rhythm into a slow blues lullaby. The third also features a jazzy rhythm, but has a definite flamenco flavor in the melodic line. Olson was obviously enjoying himself in the Preludes, conveying the energy of the music to the audience. The recital ended with a standing ovation.



Women's Highs

Kelly O'Donnell 134-154-193

Angie Carmac 158-115-184

Men's Highs

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Fashion: Flatten your figure now!

Abere Karibi-ikiriko

Fashion columnist

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

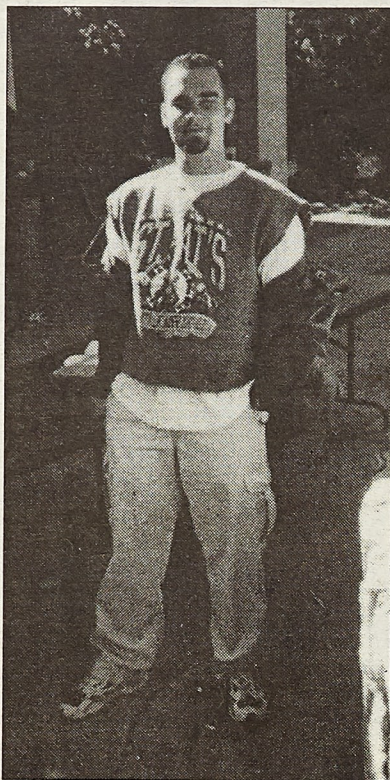
Willis was found posing at the puck selling St. Pat's sweat shirts. But look closer he's not just wearing any St. Pat's sweat shirt. He is wearing a St. Pat's sweat shirt cut off! Yes, I know you're saying I said cut offs were a no no. But in weather like this, you're probably not going to feel comfortable wearing the whole thing. However, don't walk around campus just wearing the cut off. To make this outfit look as good as it does on Willis, you need to wear a white T-shirt underneath. Willis is also wearing a green St. Pat's jacket over it, a pair of Dockers cargo khaki's and black and white sneakers. He makes wearing St. Pat's stuff look really good. Note: St. Pat's sweat shirts do not come as cut offs. You will have to do the work yourself.

Fashion advice for girls: Top 10 ways to flatter your figure:

1. Minimize curves: A medium-length, double-breasted suit disguises big breasts and hips.
2. Accentuate curves: A halter dress makes an athletic physique more voluptuous.
3. Elongate your body: A pinstripe suit creates a vertical optical illusion, making you appear taller and thinner.
4. Conceal your butt: A cover-up blazer hides your behind and gives you the confidence to wear a body-fitting dress.
5. Disguise big breasts: A cropped jacket diverts attention from a busty upper body by emphasizing the waist.
6. Hide your tummy: An A-line dress and matching coat are instantly chic and can camouflage a multitude of sins.
7. Slim the body: A single-button jacket with long pants has an overall slenderizing effect.
8. Cover thighs: A long jacket with slim pants is thoroughly modern, yet covers you waist to knee.
9. Feminize a boyish frame: A long-sleeved T-shirt and fitted pencil skirt makes a skinny, petite body more shapely.
10. Lengthen a shorter torso: A white shirt worn half unbuttoned and over pants extends the upper body.

Fashion Advice for guys:

To many people in America, mention the country Scotland and they think of bagpipes, kilts, Robin Williams as "Mrs. Doubtfire," "Scotty" from "Star Trek," and Mel Gibson in "Brave Heart." The plaid patterning on a kilt is an essential feature. Without the plaid, the wearer simply becomes a man in a skirt! But that's as far as it should go in relation to mens' fashion. The only time a plaid jacket looks stylish is at a competition for "nerd of the year" award - and even then, the wearer should also have black horn-rimmed spectacles with thick lenses and possibly red trousers. No guys, the only people who should wear plaid are Scotsmen in kilts and women.



Rick Willis stands proudly wearing a St. Pat's sweatshirt cut-off at the Puck.
photo by Abere Karibi-Ikiriko

CD Review:

Top Albums of the '90s

Murray Gregson

Features Writer

Pronouncing the 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. That mine should be more valid than yours is debatable. But hey—it's my column.

What then, you ask, constitutes "greatest?" Don't even start. Suffice it to say that, after much heated discussion and countless veiled insults, it came down to the factors of both remarkable artistry and cultural shock value. Sometimes a record's knock-

you-off-your-seat impact helped it tip the scales over more refined craft (Nirvana's Nevermind topping In Utero). This explosion onto the music scene has resulted in quite a few the top albums being the artists main stream debut like Silverchair, Pearl Jam and Sublime. The album has to be a complete work, a record that you listened to from start to end.

You may also note that my roster skews a bit toward records from the early '90s, especially for rock and hip-hop. I just called the golden eras as I saw 'em. For all their mackin', neither Puffy nor Jay-Z made LPs that touched the committed passion of Fear of a Black Planet or the musical ambition of Ready to Die. And for all their sound and fury, neither Korn nor

Limp Bizkit made records with Nirvana's burning soul or Rage Against the Machine's missionary zeal. Of course, it can take a few years for a record's legacy to become clear, and many albums sound better in hindsight, even the Backstreet Boys. Okay, maybe not.

Tupac Shakur, Aerosmith, Jane's Addiction, and other artists whom we love for a million reasons, but who didn't make what I felt was a genuinely great record in the '90s, remain in our hearts—but not on the list.

By now I know you've glanced down at the list to see what's at number one and been surprised to see that Pearl Jam is joint with Nirvana. Ten

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Chad Cole's Culinary Corner:

Fantastic food for thought

Chad Cole

Culinary Columnist

Tests. Studying. All of the hassles of college life that are parts of each and every one of our everyday lives during our trying four to eight (yes, there are a few Tommy Boy's among us) year stints at the University of Missouri at Rolla (readers take note: I get paid by the column inch, therefore there will be no abbreviated UMR's in my articles from here on out. I write about food every week, but I have to milk this article for all that it's worth to ensure that I eat food every week. So, if in reading this article you come across random words inserted, which seem to make absolutely no sense, such as the ones your eyes are currently perusing, this serves the sole purpose of increasing my paycheck). (Sorry about the blatant overuse of parenthetical anecdotes, but they seemed appropriate).

Back to the subject: How can we use food in our everyday lives to help enhance our ability to take tests, study, and generally become more productive people? Well, this is a tough one, but I'm going to give you some really good guesses as to ways in which you might achieve this. Of course, most of this has no scientific backing, but it is interesting nonetheless.

Not getting enough sleep the night before a test? Don't want to pop one of those sleeping pills that can make you drowsy throughout the day? Want to take a more natural route to sleep bliss? I've got the answer for you! PASTA! It's time for me to glorify one of my favorite substances again.

Eating a large meal of complex carbohydrates, such as from the aforementioned plate of happiness, has a very peaceful, soothing effect on the body. This is caused by a release of some brain chemicals, such as trypto-

phan and some of the natural opiates. This causes the body to go into a state of restfulness, which makes sleep come very easily. So, next time you've got a big test early in the morning and don't want to worry about insomnia, gorge on your favorite dish of pasta! (Refer to earlier culinary corner article for suggestions)

Okay, so you've indulged in massive amounts of pasta the night before the test, but what should you eat directly before the test? Well, that calls for a heaping helping of protein.

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Lithographs

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brim with sensuous form" He also touted, "If we focus on her drawings, it becomes like a match played between us and the artist. She takes the service and we make the returns."

Currently, she is working in cooperation with Curator's Professor of mining Engineering Dr. David Summers and his team on a the Millennium Arch, a large sculpture designed specifically for UMR. It is to be a permanent addition to the lawn at Castleman Hall. The sculpture is to be cut, using the High-Pressure Water Jet Lab at UMR, out of massive blocks of Missouri Red Granite. A 1/12 scale model of the sculpture is also on display with her lithographs. Bogan and Tom Shipley of the UMR Video Communications Center are making a film documentary of the making of the Arch. Persons interested in the documentary may contact them for information.

Diviners

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would enjoy. And I would like to encourage people not to stay away from the play simply because it deals with a more serious message. It's still a very entertaining play with a very interesting story line."

The students performing in 'The Diviners' agree. Aaron Beatty, who plays former preacher C. C. Showers, said, "I think that it's a play that all the students can enjoy and that everybody in the community is just going to love it. It's been a whole lot of work, but I think it will really pay off when we get the audience reaction. They're going to laugh. They're going to cry. They're going to be excited.

They're just going to have a great time."

In fact, some even expect a very emotional audience reaction. According to Seth Potthast, who plays Basil Bennet, a farmer and town doctor of sorts, "It's a good show, but if you're a sensitive person, bring tissues."

This is the first student performed play this year. In December, theatre ensemble will be performing a series of one act absurdist plays, highlighting the ridiculousness of human nature. This spring, 'Western Star,' a musical, will be performed.

For more information and ticket prices, contact the UMR Ticket Window in University Center East at (573) 341-4219.

CJ's Computer Forum: How to remember important things

CJ Hammond

Software Columnist

Once again welcome back to CJ's Computer Forum. On that note, this week's topic will discuss the various forms of electronic scheduling and organization.

There are many ways to schedule and organize your time, many people use personal organizers, and some even carry around electronic personal data assistants. For those of us who don't feel like spending a large amount of money on these devices there are other ways in which to keep yourself organized. Microsoft Office '97/2000 both include MS Outlook, which itself is a very useful tool in organization.

I use the calendar feature in Out-

look 2000 to remind myself of upcoming important dates. Outlook allows you to put in important information for an event, including time, and location. You may also set up an alarm, or notification, that will remind you before this event occurs. This way you do not totally forget about something important.

Other methods are also available to anyone who has access to the internet. Yahoo has a useful calendar feature in which you may input your schedule for the week and then be able to retrieve it from any computer with internet access. I know quite a few people in the business world that use Yahoo for this service rather than Outlook just because of the easy access to your information online.

So before you forget about your

next test, major report, or even just a newspaper column, look on the internet and find yourself a decent calendar program. One who is organized, tends not to forget important things....

If you have any computer related questions be sure to visit my web site, <http://www.umn.edu/~chrjstoc>, or email me at chrjstoc@umn.edu and ask.

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.

Albums

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and Nevermind were both released in 1991 and had a gargantuan impact on the way music of the '90s meandered along its way. They set the tone for Alternative scene and gave the (supposed) X-Generation a music base from which to draw. These albums contain the raw emotional vigor and intensity that has nearly become banal in today's music. You may say that I'm chickening out by not giving a clear winner but you cannot scrutinize excellence.

Still, looking back over the decade, things look good for the '00s. Releases by Rage Against the Machine, Beck, Lauryn Hill, the Beastie Boys, Radiohead, and the Chemical Brothers—among others in the pages that follow—have pointed rock, hip-hop, and pop towards a mighty freaky future. All I can say is: Bring it on.

Album

Artist

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| 1 Ten | Pearl Jam |
| 1 Nevermind | Nirvana |
| 3 Odelay | Beck |
| 4 Blood Sugar Sex Magic | Red Hot Chili Peppers |
| 5 Achtung Baby | U2 |
| 6 Crash | Dave Matthews Band |
| 7 Metallica | Metallica |
| 8 Automatic for the People | R.E.M. |
| 9 Siamese Dream | Smashing Pumpkins |
| 10 Sublime | Sublime |
| 11 Frogstomp | Silverchair |
| 12 Check your Head | Beastie Boys |
| 13 Rage | Rage Against the Machine |
| 14 Ok Computer | Radiohead |
| 15 (What's the Story) Morning Glory | Oasis |
| 16 Use Your Illusion I & II | Guns and Roses |
| 17 The Downward Spiral | Nine Inch Nails |
| 18 Dark Side of the Moon | Pink Floyd |
| 19 Dookie | Green Day |
| 20 The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill | Lauryn Hill |
| 21 Grace | Jeff Buckley |
| 22 Throwing Copper | Live |
| 23 Superunknown | Soundgarden |
| 24 The Score | Fugees |
| 25 In Utero | Nirvana |
| 26 Purple | Stone Temple Pilots |
| 27 Little Earthquakes | Tori Amos |
| 28 Razors Edge | AC/DC |
| 29 You've Come a Long Way Baby | Fatboy Slim |
| 30 The Chronic | Dr. Dre |
| 31 No Need To Argue | Cranberries |
| 32 Crazysexycool | TLC |
| 33 Fat of the Land | Podigy |
| 34 Whatever & Ever, Amen | Ben Folds Five |
| 35 Bringing Down the Horse | Wallflowers |
| 36 Ready to Die | Notorious B.I.G. |
| 37 Cypress Hill | Cypress Hill |
| 38 Smash | Offspring |
| 39 Parklife | Blur |
| 40 Fear of a Black Planet | Public Enemy |
| 41 Foo Fighters | Foo Fighters |
| 42 Daydream | Mariah Carey |
| 43 Alice in Chains | Alice in Chains |
| 44 August and Everything After | Counting Crows |
| 45 Are you Gonna go my Way? | Lenny Kravitz |

Students do the Humpty Dance at SUB concert

Sean Zuckerman

Sports Editor

For those people who whine that there is never anything to do on a Friday night in Rolla, the Student Union Board offered a solution.

Last Friday night, SUB brought the Digital Underground. Most people remember the "Humpty Dance," but few recognized the band's name. I doubt that is the case now.

The doors opened at 6:30 p.m. for dancing with a SUB DJ. The band took the stage promptly at 8:30.

The band opened the show with "Same Song," and right away they started to get the crowd into the show. The band's two frontmen, Shock G and Money B, did an excellent job of working the crowd. One of the crowd favorites was "Holla Holladay" in which the band threw out packets containing potato chips, condoms, and a variety of other items into the audience, and then used gargantuan bottles of alcohol as props to illustrate the song.

Another crowd favorite was the audience participation during "Freaks of the Industry." Shock G called forth a flock of Rolla women to come on stage and get down. Approximately 20 females crowded the stage to freak and grind with the band members. The winner of the Freak of the Industry contest was posted Saturday at Money B's web site www.moneyb.com.

Despite many pleas, Humpty remained off-stage until the latter part of the show. When he took the stage the sparse crowd went wild. Sporting his trademark nose and an eccentric hat, Humpty took the stage by storm. But he kept the Humpty Dance in reserve for a few more minutes making the crowd even more antsy.

After the addition of his stylish jacket, Humpty ripped into the Humpty Dance. The crowd erupted at the sound of the Humpty Dance, and many sang along. The Humpty Dance completed the night and the band left the stage, but not Rolla. Shock G, Money B and several other band members were spotted at several local parties Friday night and they also attended Saturday's football game.



Humpty grooves on stage in a stylish jacket. The Digital Underground concert put on by the Student Union Board served as the fall concert for UMR, relating to the students with the popular "Humpty Dance." photo by Dozzle

Culinary

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Actually, just consume a small amount to get the neurons flowing, as an excess of any kind of food tends to slow the body (and mind) down. Yes, certain amino acids cause the brain to release more dopamine and serotonin, and though not enough to get you high, they will produce a more active and alert mind.

What would be a good little test enhancing snack? Well, for an early morning class, the American standard of bacon and eggs offers a golden

opportunity to score high on that test. Even if it doesn't really screw with the chemistry in your head, you will still feel great after eating such a tasty meal, and having a positive attitude couldn't hurt while taking a test, right? An afternoon or evening test would best be supplemented with some type of meat - chicken or fish contain the highest protein to fat ratio, which makes them a safer bet than a nice juicy steak. Save that nice juicy steak as a reward for scoring well on the test.

If you just read the preceding few paragraphs and decided that I'm out of my mind and what I said was complete nonsense, then I offer you an alterna-

tive. Eat an apple before and/or during a test. Although there isn't any conceivable reason why eating an apple should make you smarter, you will at least look more intelligent. If you bring an apple to the test, you might also get the satisfaction of seeing other students squirm at the sight of you casually and confidently munching on an apple, right before such a big, life-altering exam. Never thought that an apple could be intimidating, did you?

Well, folks, now I'm just rambling, so it's best that I sign off before I start talking about the wonders of some other fruit. I do expect to see more people eating apples on campus, though!

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Go take a leap with Airborne!

Press Release

AFROTC

"Listen up you dirty nasty legs," screams Sergeant Airborne. So goes the first days of Airborne training in the Army. As Cadet Travis Young puts it, "At first, the Sergeant Airbornes would yell and scream at everyone and I didn't know what to expect. After the first couple of days and the first few runs, everyone just laughed at the instructors. It turned into a comedy routine for me." Airborne training is physically demanding, but it can be completed if you keep yourself motivated.

Airborne training is a three week course consisting of physical exercise, instruction on proper jumping and landing techniques and five jumps. The physical exercise consists of push-ups, sit-ups and long runs. The runs are often considered the most challenging part, but again, it's all in your head whether you can run or not. The jumping and landing instructions are the core of the program, and it seems tedious because you just want to get to the jumps. Then there are the jumps. You get to step out of a door of a C-130 transport plane five times into the deep blue sky.

Now why should someone become Airborne? Personally, I don't want to. I don't see much sense in jumping out of a perfectly good airplane, but then again, some people like the thrill of falling through the air at a couple hundred miles per hour. Also, for those in the military, Airborne helps to advance their careers. Some do it because they don't want to be a "dirty nasty leg" (non-Airborne) anymore. If you are interested in learning more about becoming Airborne, please contact arotc@umr.edu.

Organization promotes knowledge of women's issues

Gretchen Gawer

Assistant Features Editor

The Society of Phenomenal Women recently sponsored an educational fundraiser to promote campus awareness of global women's issues. The fundraiser invited mostly female faculty and staff to have desserts from various countries and discussed the status of women in these countries. The funds will be used to begin the University of Missouri—Rolla Women's center the group plans to start.

Founded last semester, SPW works towards increasing awareness of women's issues. Its president, Marie Vogan, describes the society as, "a revolutionary type of women's

group for UMR. More than just social, we work towards education and

awareness of women's issues both here and abroad, community service, and support and networking with other women on campus. Some examples of this include the Rape Awareness Week we presented last semester (also previously featured in the Miner), service with the Russell House, discussion nights, literature nights, and a recent fundraiser which was very educationally-based."

The Society of Phenomenal Women, which hosts discussion nights and educational programs, is described as, "A revolutionary type of women's group for UMR."

SPW started when, several semesters ago, a group of UMR women noticed a need for a women's group dealing with these types of issues. It has been an officially recognized student organization since last April, after the founding members worked to build larger membership, set forth goals and write a constitution. Its membership

includes around 15 women from diverse backgrounds, ages, majors and nationalities. SPW is located in the Southwestern Bell Multicultural

Center and meets every other Thursday. The next meeting is Nov. 4, at 9:30 p.m.

This semester, the group has been involved in a number of activities. Vogan said, "So far this semester, we have had several business-type meetings to set up our committees and plan for the year and our new member social. After these sort of preliminary events, we began to get a little more active. We've had general women's discussion nights and social bowling night. One of our members, Abere Karibi-Ikiriko, recently presented to members of the group concerning Female Genital Mutilation that occurs in many countries, and is of great concern to many women. Most recently,

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Wanted: New members to educate peers

Brian Fuller

UMR TECHS

The UMR TECHS (Teaching, Encouraging, Caring, Helping Students) organization is currently looking for new members for the 2000 spring semester. Members of TECHS are peer educators who sponsor activities and programs designed to impact the lives of UMR students in a positive way through education and resource training.

Several examples of events and programs which TECHS organize are the Hot Shots sports tournament, IMPACT (Intelligent Miners Promoting Alcohol Concern Together) month, the CHEERS designated driver program, and numerous educational programs ranging from stress

management and study skills to alcohol and sex awareness. These programs serve as the primary media through which TECHS disperse information designed to help students make informed life decisions. Programs are regularly requested by student groups such as fraternities, sororities, residential life, and athletic teams and clubs.

Applicants should exhibit strong leadership skills and a desire to help fellow UMR students. Strong communication, presentation, and organizational skills are also essential. There is a minimum cumulative GPA requirement of 2.4, and members can expect a commitment of 3-5 hours of work per week on average. Among the many benefits of being a member of TECHS are an increased knowledge

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Electrical and Computer Engineering named Department of the Month

Debbie Holdorf

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate the Electrical/Computer Engineering Department as being named the Department of the Month for October. It is the second largest department at the University of Missouri—Rolla and offers Bachelor of Science up through Ph.D. level degrees. The department has purchased over one million dollars in new equipment and

had the fastest growing research programs and enrollment in the undergraduate and graduate level.

The department also recently had a membership drive for their student branch of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers (IEEE). On Sept. 29, Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary society, in conjunction with ASUM brought in government officials for an Open Forum. Representatives Jerry McBride and Kelly Parker, and Senators Sarah Steel-

man and John T. Russell were the officials present.

One of the purposes for this event was to get student input on the usage of state funds for the department and to show them the good cause they helped support through their funding. It was through the help of the state funds that the department was able to complete their nine-million dollar expansion and renovation project. That project expanded classroom, laboratory and office facilities.

Sororities hold celebration of academic excellence

Debbie Holdorf

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Creed begins with the words, "We, the Undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship..." With this in mind, the UMR Panhellenic Council is taking an active roll in encouraging academic excellence among the sorority members. One such action was sponsoring the Week

of the Scholar. This was a week long celebration of scholarship starting Monday, Nov. 1.

Members from all the NPC sororities (Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha) and from the local sorority (Gamma Beta Sigma) participated in the events of the week. The celebration started on the first with a pin day in honor of scholarship. On this day sorority members dressed up for classes and proudly wore their

fraternity pins. On the second day there was a study hall at the Southwestern Bell Multicultural Center from seven in the evening to midnight. This provided a great study environment, as well as had access to a computer lab and an Academic Enhancement Center (AEC). Approximately 50 individuals utilized this as a place to study that night.

On the third day there was a presentation on time management and

study skills given by the UMR TECHS. Ginny Heaton, Brian Fuller and Matt Teig were the presenters and gave the 44 people in attendance valuable tips on study skills and stress management.

The week ended with a dinner exchange where participants attended the sorority house that their major was designated to attend. Over 70 people participated in the dinner exchange.

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Well, it's been a pretty exciting week for Brian Johnson. He has been working really hard to inform prospective members about St. Pat's.

He has enjoyed the e-mails that everyone has sent him, but is still waiting for more. So, when you've come back from a party and are feeling pretty good, give Johnson an e-mail (bwj@umr.edu). I have also received some e-mail wondering just what Brian Johnson looks like. So, read next week's article and find out just what Brian does look like.

VIVA LAS VEGAS!!!

127 Daze to go

Rick Willis

St. Pat's Committee

Hey boys and girls, here's the deal. We have brought out a few new items at the sales table this week. By popular demand we have brought back the infamous St. Pat's Dice. They're great for any social event. Say, your sitting at a party and you need to ... play monopoly. You'll be the man (or woman depending on your physical make-up). We also have a new item. The St. Pat's sweat shorts. They are the greatest thing for those hot days or if you just want to relax. Perfect for lying around and watching TV. So, come by the puck and buy your St. Pat's sweat shorts and dice today.

I was just thinking and thought that I would remind everyone that everyone who wants to seriously compete in St. Pat's needs to dig up a big tree soon. The tree needs to be pretty big and dry before you start carving it. So, you need to start early. I also hope that everyone has been participating in Green Friday. It's an important event that happens each and every week. So be sure to join us.

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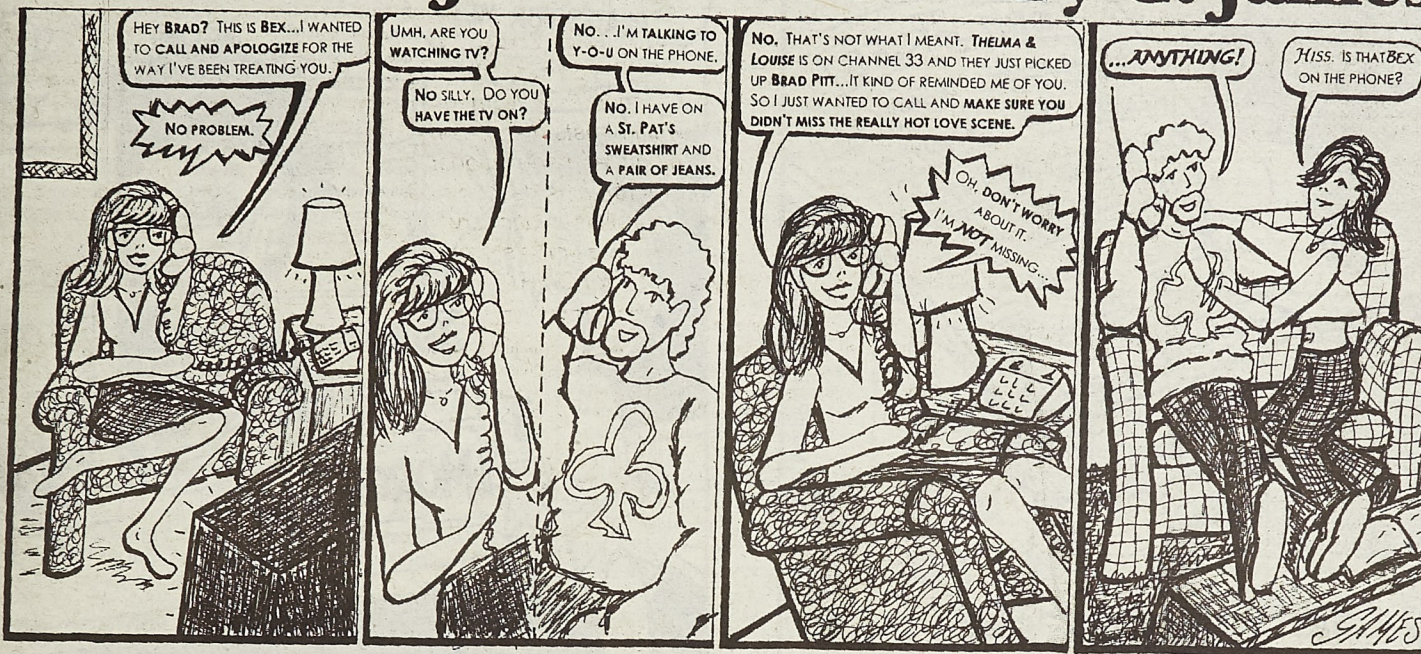
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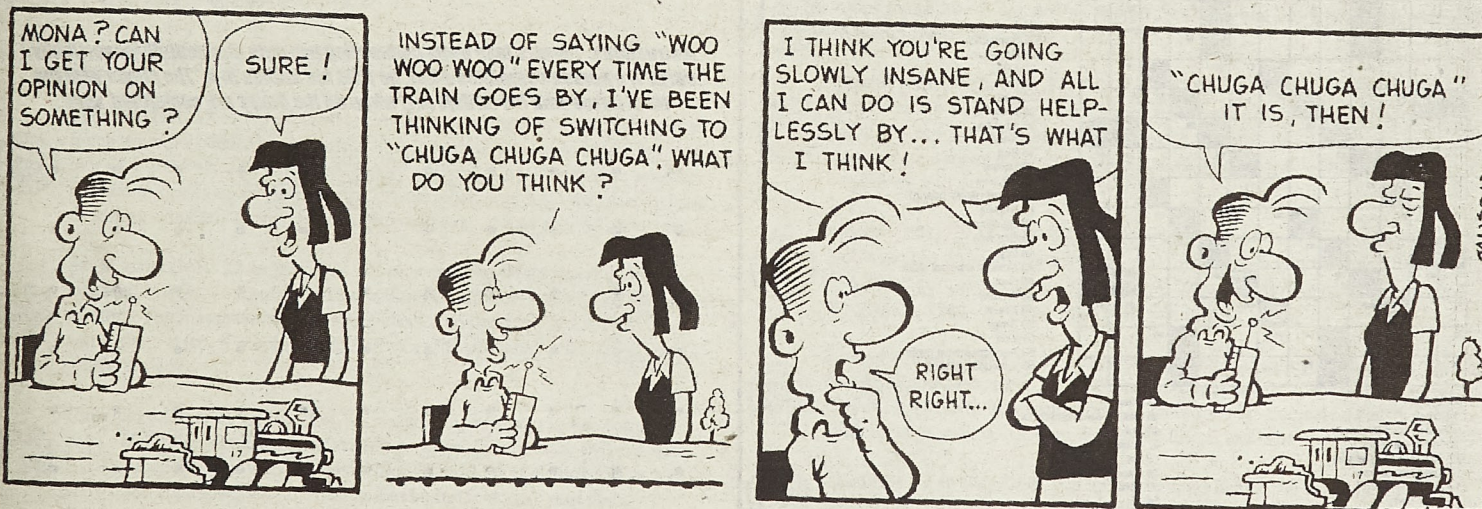
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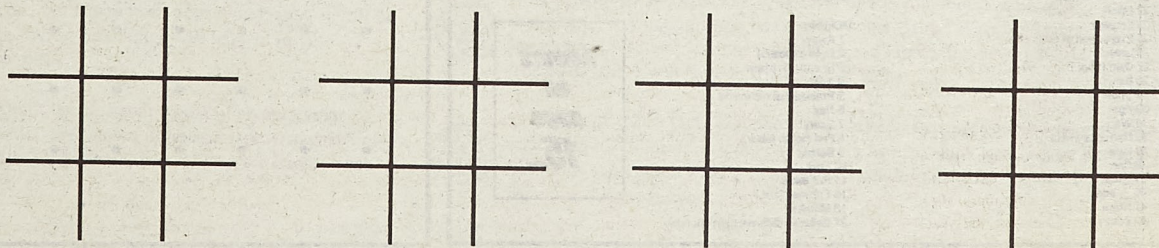


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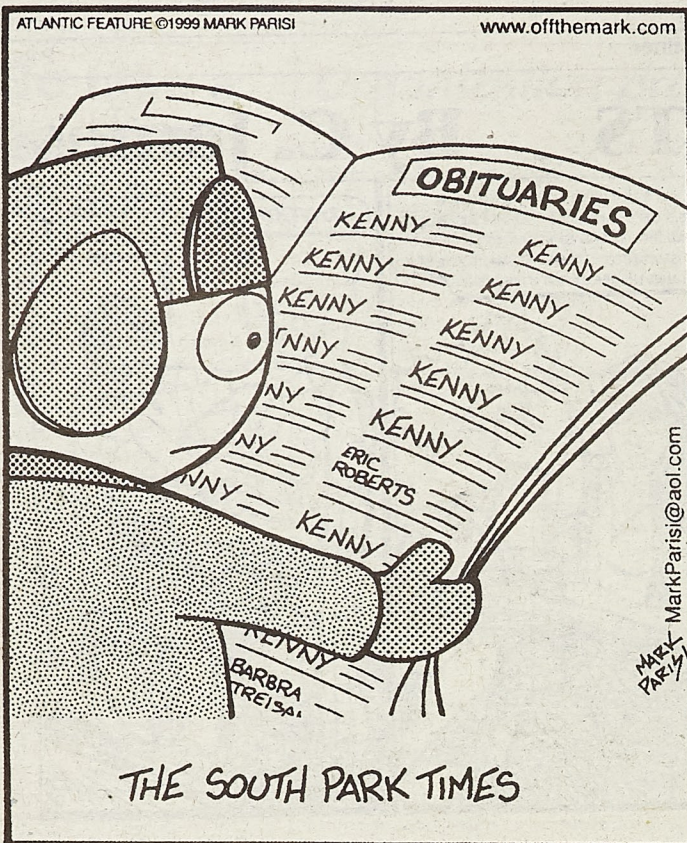


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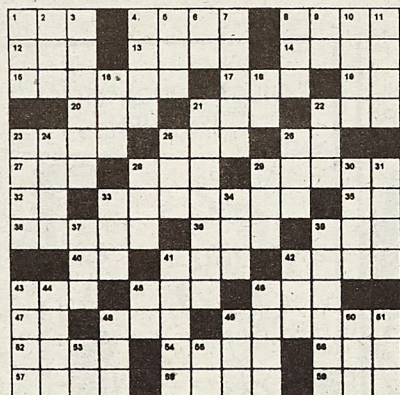
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- 41 Rumba
- 42 Dampen
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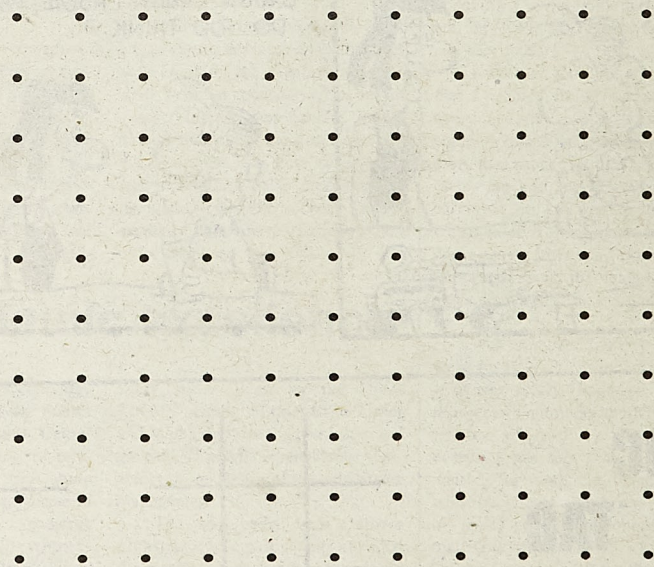
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- 4 Boat
- 5 Presidential nickname
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- 7 Scary
- 8 Fall month (abbr.)
- 9 Behold
- 10 Fruit
- 11 Put away
- 16 Follower (suf.)
- 18 Morning
- 21 Believes different than church

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The Dot Game

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



SPW

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we had an educational fundraiser. We each chose a country and prepared a dessert from that country. We then invited mainly the female faculty and staff at UMR to join us on a Friday afternoon, and we presented to them on the status of women in the countries from which our desserts came. Our next meeting will be a literature night, where we will discuss various women's poems and texts recommended to us by our advisor, Dr. Elizabeth Cummins of the English."

SPW also plans to start a Women's Resource Center in their office. Vogan said, "The women's

center will be a space where we keep books and information on women's history and issues, and can then be a resource for activities and programs."

Vogan also said, "Since this is our first semester, we plan to continue building a strong membership and financial base to work from. We currently have members interviewing to volunteer at the Russell House, which we hope becomes a regular activity. We are going to have another new member social, probably next semester, and we will present Rape Awareness Week again this year. Other than that, not a lot is set in stone. We will just continue to spend time talking about what we feel it means to be a woman, and, more specifically, a woman at UMR."

StuCo Minute:

Blood drive this week

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Student Council will be hosting its second blood drive of the year this Wednesday and Thursday in Centennial Hall of University Center East. All students are encouraged to give blood or volunteer to help out. In return, you can receive a free shirt or CD holder. You can also represent your campus organization by participating. At the end of the semester, the student group who shows the most support will be rewarded with a plaque honoring your outstanding

participation. Please give!

In other news, the Campus Improvements Committee of StuCo has obtained new bulletin boards for campus. They will be approximately 4 by 6 feet large corkboards with plexiglass faces which can be lifted for access for posting. The new boards should be installed by the end of the semester.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please contact Student Council at stuco@umr.edu or stop by our office in 202 University Center West.

Academics

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When asked her views on the week's events, Michelle Grace (Kappa Delta) answered, "The Week of the Scholar increased sorority interaction. I saw people that I normally do not see on a regular basis. I definitely think that it should be continued in the future. I am glad to see that the Panhellenic Council is taking a more active in promoting scholarship."

Christy Braune (Chi Omega) also added, "I think it is a great way to show how serious the sororities are about scholarship."

The Panhellenic Council promotes scholarship in other ways as

well. Last semester individuals who received a 4.0 were recognized. The Phelps County Alumni Association also promotes scholarship among sorority members. They do so by granting two scholarships each year to women who display excellence in academics and leadership. Last year's recipients were Kristen Hartmen (Chi Omega) and Shauna Oppert (Chi Omega).

Encouraging scholarship is just one aspect of programming the Panhellenic Council does. One recent event the Panhellenic Council coordinated was Project Halloween. This year was the third year for Project Halloween. Project Halloween involves volunteers from fraternities, sororities, and other interested organizations on campus to patrol the neighborhoods on Halloween to

make sure the kids trick-or-treating are safe.

The Panhellenic Council also recently awarded the Boo Eversman Panhellenic Spirit Award. This award goes to the member of the Panhellenic Council that displays the most panhellenic spirit. This year's recipient was Dawn Gomez (Kappa Delta).

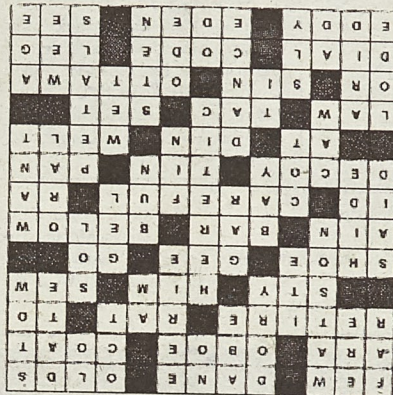
The Panhellenic Council is also in the process of bringing Will Keim to speak at UMR. Past programs the Panhellenic Council has brought to UMR have included Mrs. America in 1997 talking about HIV/AIDS Awareness, and the Creative Dating Seminar in 1998. The Will Keim presentation is expected to take place at the beginning of next semester, so look forward to more details at a later time.

TECHS

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and understanding of health related issues which impact college students, an opportunity to improve communication skills, and the chance to form new contacts with leaders from other student organizations on campus.

To apply for a position, you may obtain an application from Student Health Services or on the web at www.UMR.edu/~umrJtechs. If you have any questions or want to find out more about UMR TECHS, check out our website or call Mary Frances Dorman, UMR Health Educator, at 341-4225.



Answers to Crossword Puzzle

HOROSCOPES

by Jen Ann Tonic and Martin Eee



Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is time to concentrate on classes and not so much on extra-curricular activities. The bar is not a place to study, but it is indeed a good place to hang out. Lately, a member of the opposite sex has seemed to be drawn to your charms. Remember, you don't necessarily have to restrain yourself for one person that you love. It may pay off in the end.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20) Be very cautious when going down staircases this week. If you fall and get a bruised tailbone, you will be in a world of hurt. You may have to miss some classes and perhaps a test. No one wants that. Also, if employed, this week is the optimum week to get fired - go for the gold.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 to Jan. 19) We see a change in your major coming soon. If not this semester, next semester. It would be best to bail out now. Everyone knows you won't make it through those hard classes. Save your GPA now, otherwise, you are destined to be in the square root club.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 17) A negative attitude will get you nowhere, so be nice. It will be a difficult task, but if you keep your mouth shut, it will be easier. If you don't follow this advice, bad things will happen to you. Remember, the world is a crazy place.



Pisces (Feb. 18 to Mar. 19) Don't let the harsh words of an annoying Aquarius get you down. Aquarius' are known to be ignorant, arrogant fools, whereas Pisces' are loved by all. Once again, you will have a happy week because everyone loves you.



Aries (Mar. 20 to Apr. 19) If people are screaming out your name, respond to them. Don't walk away!



Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 19) You have a way with animals. This week is an ideal time for you to buy a dog. Your intelligence and wit is sure to rub off on it. After a couple of weeks of intensive training, feel free to take your dog to your classes and inform the other students that it is smarter than they are. They will probably agree.



Gemini (May 20 to June 20) You were a very good person last week. Don't get too arrogant though. You may believe that you have won the love of a member of the opposite sex, but pay close attention to them. They may stray again, even though they do have feelings for you.



Cancer (June 21 to July 21) Beverages containing barley and hops are your friends. Remember, there are few things more important in this world than your friends. It's time to introduce friends to other friends. Some new advice, everything is better shaven. Beware the year of the rat and razor burn.



Leo (July 22 to Aug. 22) You are very magnificent. So magnificent that you do not deserve to have a real horoscope.



Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 21) A healthy diet is something most college students lack. Try eating some healthy food this week. We would suggest some lamb chops. Be very careful though, a good lamb chop is very hard to find. You most likely will have to travel out of Rolla.



Libra (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Show your love to friendly people who give you endearing nicknames. If you need to learn how to show love, watch Richard Simmons sometime. May we suggest, "Sweatin' to the Oldies II." It teaches fitness and lessons about life.

Calendar of Events

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10 Today	11 Thursday	12 Friday	13 Saturday	14 Sunday
<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - Student Council Blood Drive, Centennial Hall, UCE</p> <p>4:30 p.m. - Student Missouri State Teachers Assn. business meetings/speakers, HSS G8</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - MSM Spelunkers meetings, McN 204</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Kappa Kappa Psi weekly meetings, ChE 125</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - Student Council Blood Drive, Centennial Hall, UCE</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - American Society of Mechanical Engineers club meeting, ME 104</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Toastmasters speaking meetings, CSF-109</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship worship service, EE G31</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - American Nuclear Society meetings, 227 Fulton</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team meetings, EM 103</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Kappa Mu Epsilon weekly meetings, CS 205</p> <p>7:30 p.m. - Baptist Student Union worship service, Baptist Student Center</p> <p>7:45 p.m. - St. Pats committee weekly meeting, ME Annex 107C</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Student Environmental Action Coalition meetings, 109 Buehler Bldg.</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - SW vs. Drury, home</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Show Me Anime meetings, McN 204</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - SUB Film: Mars Attacks, ME 104</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - WB vs. St. Louis Gold-Star, home</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - National Society of Black Engineers tutoring program, McN 204</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - FB at Missouri Southern, Joplin, MO</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - SW at Southwest Missouri, Springfield, MO</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - SUB Film: Mars Attacks, ME 104</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - MB vs. Dream Builders, home</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>TBA - MS: NCAA First Round, TBA</p> <p>TBA - WS: NCAA First Round, TBA</p> <div> <p>All organizational meeting times and places are provided by the Student Activity Center, 218 UCW. Please send all changes to the aforementioned office.</p> <p>SPORT CODES: FB-Football, MS-Men's Soccer, WS-Women's Soccer, MB-Men's Basketball, WB-Women's Basketball, SW-Swimming, BB-Baseball.</p> </div>
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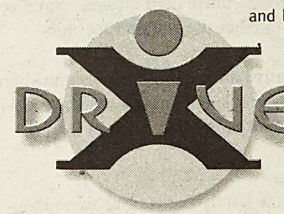
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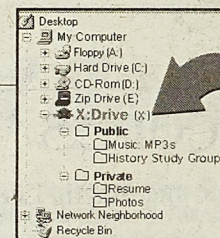
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