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Spring Career Fair attracts 165 companies to UMR

Bradley Neville
News Editor

The winter semester 2000 edition of the University of Missouri-Rolla Industry Career Day took place on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The fair attracted companies from all over the United States who were looking for employees in engineering and the arts and sciences.

The fair featured 165 separate companies, most of whom were looking for full-time employees in engineering related fields. Several also were seeking co-op students and summer interns.

Chris Sowers, director of the career opportunities center felt that the fair was a resounding success.

"Over 1,800 students attended and 165 companies were represented by more than 400 recruiters," Sowers said. "Many students were added to interview schedules the following day and some students received plant trip offers. We also got a lot of positive comments both about the fair and about the students."

According to Sowers one recruiter even said, "When I recruit at UMR, I know every student is one I would be willing to hire."

Student reaction to the success was generally positive. According to exit surveys interviews were granted in nearly every major. Some students reaction to the fair was mixed, however.

"Yes I did [attend the Career Fair]," Bryan Gregory, a junior in Civil engineering said, "but it wasn't too helpful for me. I was looking for a summer internship in civil engineering. I was looking more for jobs in this area but all the jobs there that I found were in St. Louis and Kansas City."

Gregory did feel, however, that the Career Fair is beneficial to students.

"Yes [the Career Fair is beneficial] because it provides students with an easy way to find a job," Gregory said. "Even though I didn't find what I was looking for I would go back."

Next fall's Industry Career Day is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000.

"The fair size is pretty much dictated by the economy," Sowers said. "We are always open to sending invitations to new companies but there are no changes [in the size of the fair] planned at this time."



UMR Career Fair's continue to draw thousands of students and hundreds of companies to the floor of the Gale Bullman Multi-purpose building.

photo courtesy of Chris Sowers

SHPE receives national award

Bradley Neville
News Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers won third place at the 2000 national SHPE conference. The third place prize was in the design competition.

The design competition was intended to

"stimulate the intellect and entrepreneurial spirit of SHPE students, develops technical skills and instills cooperation. The design teams will illustrate that an idea need not be expensive to design and build," according to SHPE's national convention website.

You can contact UMR's chapter of SHPE at (573) 341-6463 or e-mail them at shpe@umr.edu.



Members of the UMR chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers at their 2000 national conference from left to right are Damien Pulido, Jonathan Buchacoff, Jon Trujillo, President David Fernandez, Carlos Fernandez, Freddy Castillo and Virgilio Solis.

photo courtesy of SHPE

Students await final word on co-operative learning placement

Bradley Neville
News Editor

Confusion has increased over the past few weeks among students living on 2 North in the Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall complex as to whether or not the planned co-operative learning community currently being planned will be placed on their floor.

"We have not gotten [definitive] word one way or the other," Chris Wilson, a resident of the floor, said.

All indications, however, seem to indicate that the learning community will indeed be placed on 2 North at the start of the Fall 2000 semester.

"RHA was asked to make a recommendation to the Residential Life Department on a suitable place for the learning community," Marty Kofsky said. "The members of RHA were asked to poll their residents asking how many were planning on returning to the halls next year. At the next meeting, RHA voted on a recommendation.

"The voting members made a recommendation based on retention numbers. RHA did not know what community was selected, as they were only given the location (North Tower, Quad, etc) current make-up of the community (new students and returners) and the possible retention numbers."

"Dr. Elifritz was supposed to contact [Residential Life director Jim] Murphy about the program on Friday," Heather Benhardt, RHA Co-Chair said. "The program will happen, but is awaiting final approval from Elifritz. The North

Tower was [most likely] chosen because of separate wings but still keeping the participants on the same floor."

Neither Murphy or Assistant Residential Life director James Seville were able to be reached for comment before deadline on Monday.

"Besides Resident Assistants, there will also be mentors living on the floor," Bendhart said. "This will help with having some upperclassmen on the floor to help motivate the freshmen to get involved."

"The reason this is moving so quickly now is because housing applications are going out to freshmen, and reapplication is soon, so the Department has to figure out what to do with displaced residents."

The Learning Community idea was announced to RHA on January 19th. RHA members were instructed to talk to their residents to get an idea of how many people would be returning to their community. We wanted the decision to be based on numbers, not "strength" of community.

"Who are we to decide who's community is stronger? RHA made recommendations based on location (North Tower, South Tower, Quad).

"Communities were given letter to make them anonymous during discussion. Residents were consulted. If individual residents didn't talk to their RHA member, we feel bad for them, but there really isn't much we can do now. The Department of Residential Life wanted to work with the residents, not against them, that's why

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Final Brown Bag session set for tomorrow

The final session of the brown bag series "Enhancing a Caring Community at UMR" will be held this Thursday, Feb. 17, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., in the Carver-Turner room of the University Center-East.

The topic will be "Retention", presented by Debra Robinson, the director of the Center for Personal and Professional Development. Debra will address the status of retention at UMR, national studies on retention, Retention Committee efforts during the past five years, and committee recommendations for 2000.

Please RSVP to 341-4292, or by e-mail to mfries@umr.edu no later than 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, if you plan to attend.

KUMR to accept pledges online

In an effort to engage more of its listeners, University of Missouri-Rolla public radio station KUMR has designated Feb. 25, the day preceding the start of the station's annual spring membership drive, "CyberFriday."

"Giving our listeners, many of whom are connected to the Internet, the opportunity to make their pledges while online was a priority for us this year," says Janet Woodward, KUMR's general manager.

KUMR recently conducted a survey which indicated that 61 percent of its members are online. Woodward says this statistic is much higher than the national average. "The next logical step was to equip our Web site (www.kumr.org) with a membership link," she says.

On CyberFriday, the station will focus specifically on the online pledging campaign. Wayne Bledsoe, professor of history at UMR and host

of KUMR's "Bluegrass for a Saturday Night," will announce the results of CyberFriday during his program on Feb. 26.

Woodward says stations all over the nation, including public radio stations WAMU in Washington, D.C., and KWMU in St. Louis, have enjoyed successful online pledging campaigns. KWMU recently raised more than \$100,000 during an online drive.

Woodward gives credit to workers at UMR's Computer Center, including manager Meg Brady and Webmaster David Fannin, for helping to make CyberFriday possible.

KUMR is a 100,000-watt non-commercial, educational station licensed to UMR. The station has a translator facility in Lebanon, Mo.

UMR to hold junior college basketball regional

Some of the top junior college talent in the nation will come to Rolla next month, when the University of Missouri-Rolla plays host to the District 16 regional tournament for the National Junior College Athletics Association.

The tournament is scheduled to take place at the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building on Friday, March 3 and Saturday, March 4. Two semifinal contests will be played on Friday beginning at 6 p.m., with the championship game slated for Saturday at 7 p.m.

The regional tournament begins on Tuesday, Feb. 29 with the teams seeded third through sixth playing on two of the campus sites. The two winners will join the top two seeds for the semifinal contests in Rolla.

Tickets for each session are \$5 each. Children ages six and under will be admitted free. There will be no advance ticket sales for the event and all seating is general admission. The gates will open one hour before

the sessions each day.

Southwest Missouri State-West Plains is the district leader with an 8-0 conference record and overall mark of 26-2. The Grizzlies -- whose assistant coach is former UMR player Robert Guster -- are currently ranked third in the most recent national poll.

Three Rivers Community College is second in the district with a 7-2 conference record and 24-2 overall mark; the Raiders are currently ranked 12th. Mineral Area College is in third place at 5-3 in the district and 16-11 overall. The other three teams seeking berths in the Rolla regional are Moberly Area Community College (19-9, 4-4), East-Central College (8-16, 1-7) and State Fair Community College (11-16, 0-9).

The winner of the District 16 tournament will face the winner of the District 11 tournament, a group that includes the top-ranked team in the junior college ranks in Indian Hills Community College. That game, in which the winner advances to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., will take place March 7.

Among the players who have played for the participating schools in the past are Mitch Richmond and Latrell Sprewell, who played at Moberly and Three Rivers, respectively, before going on to play at the major college level and then the National Basketball Association.

Engineer's week banquet set for Feb. 25

The University of Missouri-Rolla's annual National Engineers' Week Banquet will be held Friday, Feb. 25, at Zeno's Restaurant in Rolla.

Cost of the banquet is \$14. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., with a social hour at 6 p.m.

Dr. Robert T. Berry, vice president and manager of the St. Louis

Office of Burns and McDonnell Engineering Co., will speak during the banquet. Berry received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from UMR in 1972.

He currently serves as president of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association and is a past president of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. He is past president of the UMR Academy of Civil Engineers and is a member of the UMR Athletic Hall of Fame and Order of the Golden Shillelagh. National Engineers' Week was founded in 1951 by the National Society of Professional Engineers and is celebrated on George Washington's birthday.

For reservations contact Jerry R. Bayless, associate dean of UMR's School of Engineering, at (573) 341-4151 or e-mail jerryb@umr.edu.

Air Force ROTC to observe heritage month

The Air Force ROTC program at the University of Missouri-Rolla will hold an African American Heritage Month program at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in Room G-5 of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building on campus. The main speaker will be Sgt. Debra Y. Oliver-Owens.

Oliver-Owens has been in the Army since 1985. She graduated from Drill Sergeant School at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in 1997. She has also been stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Dix, N.J., Fort Campbell, Ky., Mannheim, Germany, and in Saudi Arabia. She is a transport operator.

Oliver-Owens has received many awards, including the Army Accommodation Medal and an Air Assault Badge. She is married to Joseph Owens Jr., a correction officer and minister. They have two children, Marcus and Tuzday.

For more information about the program, contact Alec Porter at (573)

Family Series presents "Oliver Twist"

The University of Missouri-Rolla Family Series will present "Oliver Twist" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, in Leach Theatre of UMR's Castleman Hall.

This stage adaptation is based on the classic novel by Charles Dickens. "Oliver Twist" is the story of a young orphan who struggles to survive on the mean streets of London after becoming involved with a band of petty thieves. In the end, through the goodness of his character and a series of lucky circumstances, Oliver finds a loving home.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for those age 18 and younger. For more information, call the UMR Ticket Window at (573) 341-4219.

Two more UMR Family Series productions are coming to the Leach Theatre stage soon: "The Emperor's New Clothes," March 12, and "Young King Arthur," April 16.

Wellness Bash going on today

The University of Missouri-Rolla Wellness Bash 2000 located on the 2nd floor of the University Center-East from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today.

This event is being sponsored by UMR Student Health Services, with UMR Staff Council teaming up to make the event open and free to all staff and faculty, as well as students.

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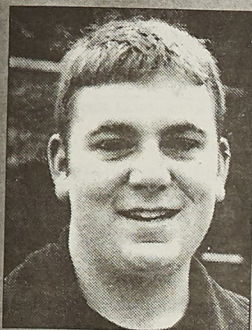
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Miner Question of the Week

How much time and money do you spend on partying per week?



Nicholas Cook
Senior Met. Engineering

"About three hours and maybe \$10"



Kristi Lund
Senior Geo. Engineering

"Good grief! Not much of either with how this semester is. ...pretty much all studying. I like to party once a week."



Matt Mowers
Soph. Elec. Engineering

"Five hours I guess and maybe \$10"



Nathan Davis
Senior Geology

"About eight hours a week and around \$20. I tend to have fun just being around."



Brandon Sumrall
Senior Mech. Engineering

"Haven't done any yet. Too many hard classes. Except for the superbowl- spent some money there."

How bout those Rams?"



Patrick Rowe
Grad. Student
Eng. Management

"About five minutes and around \$20."

University and MIAA conference set up canned food drive set for February 19

Bradley Neuville
News Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla will offer free admission to fans who bring at least two canned food items to the Feb. 19 basketball doubleheader with Northwest Missouri State University at the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

The canned food drive is part of a league-wide effort being promoted by the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association and its Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Each MIAA school will have at least one home game to collect donations which will be given to a local benefi-

ciary. All of the collections from the UMR game will be given to the Salvation Army in Rolla.

Any fan who brings at least two canned items will get one free ticket of admission to the doubleheader, which begins with the women's game at 1:30 p.m. A men's game between UMR and Northwest will follow at 3:30 p.m.

Since students at UMR receive free admission anyway, they will have a chance to win a prize as part of the drive as well.

Pizza Inn of Rolla will sponsor a pizza party (up to 10 pizzas) for the student group or organization which brings the largest poundage of canned food to the games. The winner of that contest will be announced at halftime of the men's game that afternoon.

UMR Crime Blotter

02/05/00 at 6:30 p.m.: UMR Police issue city summons to a student who ran a red light at a downtown intersection.

02/05/00 at 1:21 a.m.: UMR Police respond to a fire alarm at TJ Residence Hall. Same was determined to have been false.

02/04/00 at 12:30 p.m.: UMR Police investigate the apparent theft of a Hewlett Packard Jet Direct Box from Computing Services Room #207. The item is an interface apparatus between the campus LAN and a printer. Computing Services staff were not certain if the item was secured. Continuing.

02/04/00: UMR Police receive a letter from an alumnus and current resident of the Biggs #9 Unit of Fulton State Hospital. The letter was addressed to the Chancellor and to the Chair of Mechanical Engineering. Same was forwarded through Vice Chancellor Qayoumi.

02/04/00 at 12:30 a.m.: UMR Police respond to a report of an intoxicated and unresponsive student at Holtman Residence Hall. Same was located lying in a third floor toilet stall. Student was transported to PCRMC for treatment and evaluation.

02/03/00 at 1:35 p.m.: UMR Police respond to a fire alarm at TJ Residence Hall. Same was determined to have been false.

02/02/00 at 8:35 p.m.: UMR Police assist RPD with transport and processing of Kidnapping suspects and two juvenile victims. All were released to Dent County Sheriff's Deputies.

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they came to RHA."

Kofsky pointed out that planning for the community has been an ongoing process.

"There is a group of students working on the implementation of Learning Communities," Kofsky said. "And they have been for some time. The idea was presented to RHA last semester in a very broad form, and volunteers were sought for the committee. This group of resident-leaders volunteered to help formulate an idea.

"They have been working many different ideas since the semester began for what the community will look like and how it will function and benefit the participants. There has been resident input from the beginning, and this was an issue discussed during RA Training in the fall."

"This program has been very successful at other schools," Benhardt said. "It has a lot of potential to work just as well here. Yes, some things will have to be worked out, but there has been a student committee working

on this for the last couple of weeks. It is going to take the help of the current residents to make sure its successful.

"Unfortunately, if this goes into place, some people will have to move. That's why the potential number of people returning to the community played a big role in the decision.

"Communities were given letter to make them anonymous during discussion. Residents were consulted. If individual residents didn't talk to their RHA member, we feel bad for them, but there really isn't much we can do now. The Department of Residential Life wanted to work with the residents, not against them, that's why they came to RHA.

"This program is designed to help new students academically. Yes, it will need to be adapted to this school. But it can work and it will work. It won't be perfect and it will take time to work the kinks out, but that's the way it is with any new program or project."

Anyone with questions about the program can contact Residential Life in 107 Norwood Hall at 341-4218.

How about being a writer for the Miner?

Contact Brad Neuville at bjn@umr.edu.

Opinions

10 ways of becoming a more effective leader: Preserving harmony between the leader and the led

An Editorial by Managing Editor Randal A. Burd, Jr.

I have held more than 30 different leadership positions over the past 13 years for various age groups, disciplines, and lengths of time. I have also witnessed several styles of leadership, from the military to church to the classroom—both effective and ineffective. Drawing on this experience, I have put together a list of ten things which I think can be practiced to make one a more effective leader. I have included this article under the Opinions section as an editorial because these are things which have worked for me over the years. They are not necessarily absolute truths. Some may be familiar, some may not. They may not all work in every situation; some may work for one person and not for another, but I hope that everyone will find some useful information in this article.

1. Treat others as you want to be treated. This one sounds easy, but it can be the hardest. Many people in leadership positions suddenly place themselves far above those they lead. The leaders forget the work they put in to get where they are (if they worked their way up) and become oppressive and abrasive with the staff. One never knows when today's subordinate might become tomorrow's boss. One can have authority as a leader and still respect his subordinates for who they are and the hard work they do.

2. Acquire all information possible before making a decision. Many leaders, especially those in larger organizations, will not be able to witness firsthand many things which go on in their organization. Information may come to them in pieces from different sources within and outside of the organization. Before making any decision, a leader should investigate to make sure he has all of the information required to make an informed decision.

3. Be aware of 'the big picture.' A leader may be called upon to make many decisions affecting his organization in a short period of time. The leader should not only weigh the short term consequences, but should also be able to weigh the long term effects of his decision—even those effects which might take place when he is no longer the leader. A leader also should be aware if and how decisions he makes within his organization are going to effect anyone outside of the organization.

4. Do more than is required. A leader should delegate some of the workload to his subordinates, but he should also make sure he is visibly doing his fair share. Leaders who still have possible advancement within their organizations should try to take on the workload of the next highest position, thereby proving to the people responsible for their advancement that they are capable of taking on the responsibility of the advanced position.

5. Allow those in lesser leadership positions to do their jobs. Some leaders have problems with control. They feel they have to do everything themselves, thereby interfering with the work of people who are assigned certain tasks. A leader should let people within the organization do the jobs they are supposed to do. There will be plenty of opportunities for a leader to pick up the slack of lazy individuals, and everyone needs a hand once in a while. But if people are ready and willing to do their jobs, the leader should let them do their jobs. A leader should also use a chain-of-command system to allow subordinate leaders to defuse problems early and learn leadership skills they can use later.

6. Include subordinates in 'the big picture.' Knowledge is power. Therefore it is easy for leaders to keep information from their subordinates so the subordinates will work on a task-by-task basis and not make their own inferences and begin making decisions on their own. This withholding of information can cause resentment and low morale on a staff and result in unmotivated and unsatisfactory work from staff members. A leader should share with staff members what they are work-

ing towards so they may enjoy the progress made from a 'big picture' perspective.

7. Be considerate of subordinates' ideas. From time to time, subordinates may have ideas about what direction a project or the organization as a whole should take, or ideas on how something should be done. A leader should take time to listen and fully weigh the options presented to you by your subordinates. They may have some really good ideas if they are given a moment of attention and their boss seriously considers what they have to say.

8. Give credit where credit is due. A leader should not take credit for ideas or work his subordinates have done. Besides the ethical problems with this, a leader will lose the trust and loyalty of his staff and will probably not get to much exceptional work from his staff members anymore. No one wants to spend time working extra hard on something their boss is going to take credit for doing.

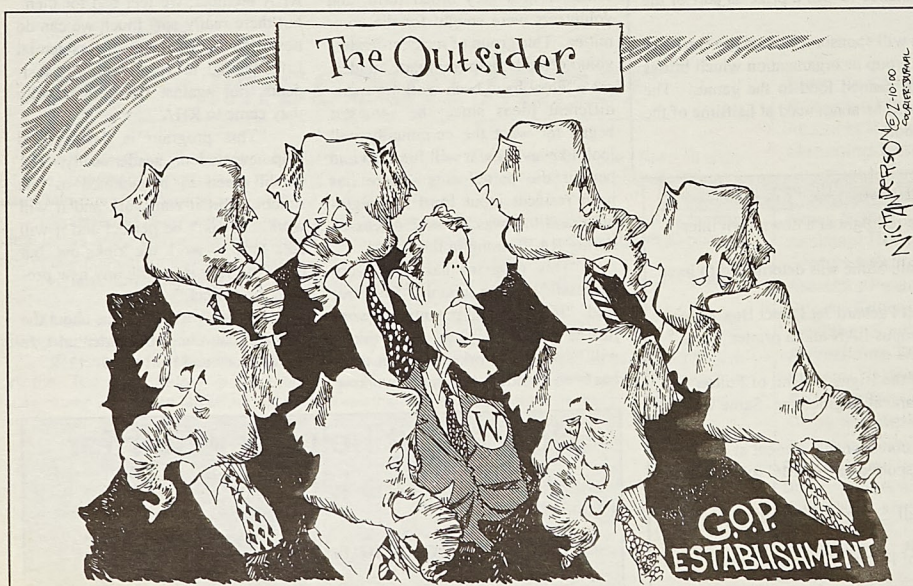
9. Own up to your own mistakes. A leader makes mistakes just like everyone else. It is the leader's job to point out and correct the mistakes of his subordinates, therefore the leader needs to admit his own mistakes to earn his subordinates' respect and have the credibility to criticize others.

10. Don't solely exercise what you can do, strive for what you should do. With leadership comes responsibility and power. Power always includes the ability to abuse. A leader should not use his power to exert undo influence in a democratic process, or bend or break the rules of the organization he is leading. A leader has been given a charge to lead, and to protect what he is leading. A leader should strive to make the organization he leads the best it can be, and be a functional component of the organization he is leading, not make the organization an extension of himself.

No matter what direction your life takes you, no matter what your field of study or interests, someday you will be in a leadership position. It could be as an employer or employee, a parent, a mentor, or any other of a number of leadership opportunities we all encounter. These things listed above may not be useful in every situation, but at least one is bound to be useful at one instance in your life. Understanding and patience are necessary for being a leader, communication has to be two way—you have to receive feedback, directly or indirectly, from those you lead in order to know where you are successful and where you can improve. In order to receive that feedback, you need to listen for it, watch for it, and if all else fails, ask for it. If we don't admit to our mistakes we can never learn from them, and if we don't learn from them, we can never truly better ourselves.

Correction

In the February 2, 2000 issue, "UMR 'Starship' admissions site raises concerns with students" was written by Ken Grant of the Missouri Miner staff. L.A. Times/Washington Post did not contribute to this story.



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Sports

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Women's basketball fights for playoff berth against Mo. Western

Antone Smith
Sports Writer

The Lady Miners continued their season this week by playing against Pittsburg State University on Wednesday Feb. 9 and Central Missouri State University on Feb. 12.

The Lady Miners started the week off 5-15 overall and 3-9 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association conferences, putting them in eighth place in the conference. They are one game behind seventh place and one game ahead of ninth. The Lady Miners need to retain or improve upon their conference standing in order to stay gain one of the eight spots in the conference tournament.

Pittsburg State, the Lady Gorillas, was 14-6 overall and 7-5 in the MIAA conference when they played the Lady Miners. They were tied for fifth in the MIAA. They lead the all-time series with UMR 17-6 and have won the last seven meetings between the teams.

In the first half of play, the Lady Miners could not keep up with the Lady Gorillas. The Lady Gorillas were 16 of 30 from the field with

two three-pointers and added two points from free-throws, while the Lady Miners were 12 of 28 from the field with two three-pointers but did not take any free-throw attempts. The Lady Gorillas led 36-26 at half-time.

In the second half of play the Lady Miners came back to tie the game at 58 all. Then Pittsburg State broke the tie with about three minutes left in game. The Lady Gorillas then went on a 14-5 run to end the game. The Lady Miners were 14 of 23 from the field with three three-pointers, while the Lady Gorillas were 11 of 25 from the field without making any three-pointers. Pittsburg State was only able to keep up with the Lady Miners because of them shooting 14-17 for free throws, while the Lady Miners were 6-7 for free-throws.

The Lady Miners lost the game by a score of 72-63. They had three players in double figures with Jackie Kelble scoring 15, Janel McNeal scoring 14, and Eriaka Phillips scoring 13.

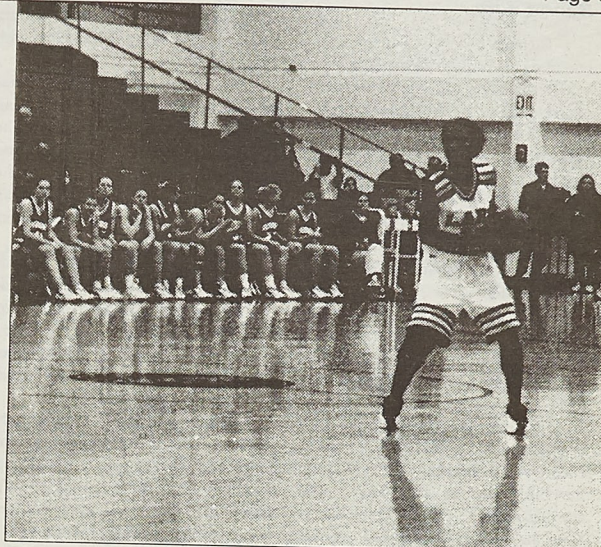
The Central Missouri State Jennies were 17-4 overall and 10-3 in the MIAA conference when they

faced off against the Lady Miners. Central Missouri State is ranked 25th in the USA Today/WBCA Division II poll ranking. The Jennies were two games behind first place in the MIAA standings. They lead the series with the Lady Miners with a record of 25-4.

The Lady Miners were smoked in the first half of play. The Jennies shot 15 of 31 from the field with six three-pointers and added two free-throws, while the Lady Miners 10 of 32 from the field, attempted only one three-pointer (which they missed), and didn't have any free-throw attempts. The Lady Miners were down 20-38 at half-time.

In the second half of play, the Lady Miners could not close the gap as the Jennies kept a two digit lead. The Lady Miners shot 11 of 23 from the field with one three-pointer, while the Jennies shot 9 of 25 from the field with one three-pointer. The Jennies were able to extend their lead as they were 10-13 for free-throws, and the Lady Miners were only 3-5 for free-throws.

Central Missouri State rebounded the Lady Miners 44-25 as they went on to win the game 67-46.



Eriaka Phillips looks down court before making a pass in the Lady Miner's game against Washburn on Jan. 29. The Lady Miners are now 5-17, 3-11 in the MIAA. The women need to win against Missouri Southern to have a chance at making the playoffs.
photo by Gretchen Grawer

This win was the 200th of Central Missouri State's Coach Scott Ballard's career. This was his 425th win as a coach overall.

The Lady Miners only had one player in double figures, Jackie Kelble with 14 points.

The Lady Miners still have a

chance at having a spot in the conference tournament. They will continue conference play tonight against Missouri Western in St. Joseph, Mo. at 5:30 p.m. UMR will play against Northwest Missouri State this Saturday in the Multi-purpose building at 1:30 p.m.

Swimmers gear up for tough conference meet

Tera McCallum
Sports Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla men's swim team got to take some time off this weekend as they made their final preparations for their conference meet this coming weekend. After consistently winning conference by easy margins in past years, the Miners will not find it quite as easy this weekend.

After years of being placed in a conference with much weaker schools, the conferences have been rearranged this year. Now the Miners will be competing against Truman State, who is ranked seventh in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II polls at this time; the University of Indianapolis,

who is ranked 14th and the biggest change, Drury University, who has been consistently ranked first in the nation for the season. The Miners have been consistently ranked third 295 points behind Drury. As a result of this match-up, the Miners will find their conference to be almost as competitive as nationals will be.

In the individual events the Miners will have a chance to improve on their individual rankings that came out Feb. 9.

Starting with the sprint events Dave Belleville will have to work to maintain his ranking and perhaps improve. He is currently ranked second in the 50-yard free. Drury holds third place. In the 100-free Belleville is looking to move up.

He is currently ranked eighth, less than two seconds behind the top ranked Drury swimmer who now holds the second spot.

David Nurre could improve his spot in the 100-free as well. He is currently ranked in 12th, one spot behind a Drury swimmer. Dropping just over one tenth of a second will put him a spot ahead of the Drury swimmer.

Nurre is also looking to improve his 200-free ranking. Nurre is currently in fifth place, and he has two Drury swimmers to chase, one of them being the top ranked 200-freestyler in the country.

In the 500-free Nurre and Vanja Dezelic both have rankings to defend. Nurre is currently ranked fifth with no conference competitors ranked ahead of him, but he does have a Drury swimmer behind him in ninth place looking to improve his ranking. Dezelic is currently ranked just behind the Drury swimmer in 13th place. Dezelic will also be chasing Drury in the 1,650-yard free. He is currently ranked 12th while Drury is less than half a minute ahead in third place. Dezelic will also have to watch for a Truman swimmer ranked 18th.

In the 100-back Josh Jolly has two swimmers he will be able to chase. Currently ranked 14th,

Drury is just ahead in 12th and Truman is 13th. In the 200-back Jolly is now ranked 16th and will also have Drury and Truman swimmers close by to race.

The breaststroke is one that the Miners are currently dominating. In the 100-breast Bruno Amizic is currently ranked first in the country while teammate Jeremy Evans is ranked third. Separating them is a Drury swimmer, but Evans will work to delete that separation in the rankings. In the 200-breast Amizic is currently ranked just a second behind Drury in second place. Amizic could end up ranked first in both events after the coming conference meet. In sixth place is Sean Garceau who has two Drury swimmers just in front of him.

In the fly senior Steve Caruso and sophomore Matt Scott will team up to hold off Drury. While Drury is currently ranked first in the 100-yard butterfly, Caruso is less than a second behind in seventh place and Scott, exactly a second behind the first place Drury swimmer, is ranked 10th. In the 200-fly Caruso is the top ranked flyer in the conference in seventh place, and Scott is second ranked 10th.

In the individual medley, Garceau is the only Miner ranked in the 200, ranked 19th and Ben

Karstens is the only Miner ranked in the 400, ranked 11th. Both will look to improve rankings by dropping time this weekend.

The relays this weekend will be a big preparation for nationals as Drury and the Miners are ranked in the top three in all relays. In the 200-medley relay Drury is currently less than two seconds ahead of the second ranked Miners. Likewise in the 400-medley relay Drury is ranked first and the Miners are two seconds behind in third place. Truman is currently ranked seventh.

In the 200-free relay the tables are flipped. The Miners are ranked first and Drury is just a few tenths of a second behind in second place. In the 400-free relay Drury is once again ranked first with the Miners just behind in second and in the 800-free relay Drury is also first with the Miners less than six seconds behind in third place.

The Miners will begin their conference on Friday and continue through Sunday in Springfield, Mo. Once they finish with the conference meet, the Miners will be able to rest until nationals on March 8. The Miners currently have nine swimmers qualified for nationals and are looking to qualify more swimmers this weekend.

Miner Match-up Men's Basketball

UMR

vs

Northwest Missouri State

Saturday, Feb. 19

Rolla, Mo.

Game Time: 3:30 p.m.

The Booster Club asks that fans wear gold in support of the team

Men's basketball loses in last seconds against Pitt State, playoff spot in question

Antone Smith
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team played two more conference games this week.

They faced off against Pittsburg State University on Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the Multi-Purpose building. The Miners then went on the road to play Central Missouri State University on Saturday, Feb. 12, in Warrensburg, Mo.

The Miners are currently four games out of eighth place in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference. Only eight of the ten teams in the MIAA are allowed into the conference tournament, so the Miners need to win in order to stay in contention for a berth into the tournament.

The Pitt State Gorillas were 13-8 overall and 7-5 in the MIAA conference, putting them in a three-way tie for third place in the MIAA. The Gorillas are undefeated at home, but 1-5 on the road. They posted a series leading record of 23-17 versus the Miners.

The University of Missouri-Rolla came out in the first period and made their presence known. They needed this game to help their standing in the MIAA conference and played up to those demands.

The Miners took five more field goal shots and 11 more three-point shots than the Gorillas. Though Pittsburg State was out shot, they took advantage of the Miners' inability to get the ball in the basket. The Miners shot 40% for field goals and 46% for

three-pointers, while the Gorillas shot 63% for field goals and 100% for three-pointers. At halftime, Pittsburg State was leading by three points with a score of 32-29.

During the second half, the Miners once again out shot the Gorillas, but were unable to make key shots. The Miners shot 40% for field goals and 20% for three-pointers, while the Gorillas didn't shoot quite as well, shot 52% for field goals and 33% for three-pointers.

With a 58-58 tie and 30 seconds left on the clock, Pittsburg State made two free throws to break the tie. Scott Holly then missed a free throw with 5 seconds left. Kevin Robertson then missed a three-point shot at the buzzer, as the Miners lost 60-58.

The Miners had five steals in the game, compared to the Gorillas' zero. UMR had four players in double figures with Scott Holly scoring 17, Will Partin scoring 11, and Robertson and Kasim Withers both scored ten.

The Central Missouri State University Mules have been in a rut since they last faced the Miners. At the last meeting, CMSU was a nationally ranked team, but have since fallen to just above a .500 team in conference play. The Mules are 14-7 overall and 7-6 in the conference. They also post a dominating 103-29 series record versus the Miners.

Shot attempts were about even throughout the first half. The Miners were ten of 29 for field goals and six of 13 for three-pointers, while the Mules were 12 of 28 for field goals and three

of 13 for three-pointers. Free throws are what kept the Mules ahead at halftime, as they were 6-7 while the Miners were 3-3. The Mules led 33-29 at halftime.

The Miners couldn't get their shots to fall in the second half. The Miners were eight of 28 from the field with three three-pointers, while the Mules were 16 of 32 from the field with three three-pointers. The Miners lost the game by a score of 74-56.

The Miners were out rebounded 45-26 in the game. They had two players in double figures with Wither scoring 22, which tied his career high and Jace Turnbull scoring ten.

The Mules' Roland Fowler scored a career high 25 points. Raymond Hugley of the Mules had his sixth double-double this season, and the 14th of his career.

The Miners are now 6-15 overall and 1-13 in the MIAA conference. The only chance that the Miners have of making it into the playoffs are if: Emporia State (5-9 in the MIAA) loses their last four games, Southern Baptist (2-12 in the MIAA) loses two of their last four games, and the Miners win their last four games.

UMR will play Missouri Western tonight in St. Joseph, Mo. at 7:30 p.m. They will then play Northwest Missouri State this Saturday in the Multi-Purpose building at 3:30 p.m. The Miner will face Truman State and Washburn next week to finish off their regular season. The Booster Club asks that fans wear gold in support of the Miners.

Track and field faces stiff Division I competition at USA Saluki Open

Tera McCallum
Sports Writer

This past weekend the University of Missouri-Rolla Track and Field team competed in the highly competitive Saluki USA Open in Carbondale Ill. The meet fielded many Division I schools that presented tough competition for the Division II Miners. While the competition was strong, UMR was still well represented in many of the events.

"This meet was tough for us with so many strong Division I schools, but we still had some very good times from UMR runners," said runner Deb Leonard. "It was a much larger meet than we are used to, with over 70 competitors entered in some events."

On the men's side the Miners got their best performance of the day from transfer student Dale Elliott in the mile run. Elliott turned in a time of 4:21.54, which was good for ninth place.

On the women's side the Miners got another ninth place performance from high jumper Rachel Kuro. Kuro was able to jump 5'0 and a 1/4" putting her in ninth in a field of some of the best high jumpers in the area.

The women had a number of other top ten performances. The first of the day came from Kim Hoffman in the mile run. Hoffman ran a season best of 5:34.76, which put her in tenth

place. Later in the day Hoffman ran in the 3,000 meter run and was able to finish in 11:25.85 which put her just out of the top ten in 15th place.

Sheri Lentz was also able to turn in a tenth place finish later in the meet in the 5,000-meter run. Lentz turned in a time of 20:19.24

Leonard was the only other female Miner runner for the day and was able to place 16th in the highly competitive 600-meter dash. Leonard turned in a season best time as well of 1:58.11.

Back on the men's side the distance runners were also some of the top finishers for the Miners. In the 5,000-meter run Kevin McGuire posted his season best time of 16:13.02. The time was good for 14th place. Earlier McGuire had posted a time of 9:16.10 in the 3,000 meter run which was good for another top 20 finish when he finished in 17th place.

UMR got another top 20 finish in the 60-meter high hurdles when Miner standout Scott Borchers turned in another season best time of 8.77 which put him in 19th place.

The Miner men quickly followed Borchers' performance up in the 4x400-meter relay, the only relay the Miners fielded this weekend. The Miners were just pushed out of top ten status as they had to settle with 11th

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Rams win one of the most exciting Super Bowls ever

Sports commentary

Navrag Singh

Sports Columnist

The whole nation on January 30 witnessed the most breathtaking football games of all times.

None of the past Super Bowls have been as mind gripping, thrilling and as riveting as this one. It is impossible to believe that any game can be so evenly balanced where everything boiled down to the final moments. It was like a tug-of-war between two giants.

At the start of the season practically no individual could've thought that of all the teams in the National Football League, the St. Louis Rams and Tennessee Titans would clash for the most coveted titles in the game of football. But that's what happened; and who would've believed that a game involving these two teams could have unparalleled intensity, passion and drama attached to it.

It will be difficult, in the years to come, for a football game to push this one aside from the memory of football fans. Atlanta may not be the best of venues, but it sure has proved to be one of the most memorable venues of all times. The last tackle made some six seconds before the final whistle pre-

venting a touch down with merely two yards was what provided the icing on the cake; it just took the game to a different level in terms of excitement.

Coming into the super-bowl both teams displayed grit and focussed mettle that was not expected of them beating some of the most formidable opponents on the way. The St. Louis Rams overcame the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, a team with one of the best defenses in the NFL; They devastated the Minnesota Vikings outplaying them in each and every form of the game and were among the top teams in their league all through the season. On the other hand, Titans overcame the Jacksonville Jaguars and the Indianapolis Colts, one of the favorites to clinch the super-bowl title. The match against the Colts saw the best of the Titans; they were invincible, attacking and by far incredible in their defense. The Titans had beaten St. Louis in the league matches, though by a small margin of three points, but that was enough to provide them with a psychological advantage over their opponents coming into the all-important game. And its significant to note that in that game too they bounced back in the second half and overcome the deficit. All said and done the stage was set for a thriller.

It was not one of the most impressive of starts to begin with. The tension showed on the faces of players on both sides. Both teams made the most basic and at the same time fatal errors. From the Rams side some of the sure touch-down chances were missed and above all they were not able to convert two field goals. The same can be said about the Titans as they missed a field goal too. There were not as many dropped passes as the Titans do not have a passing game, but their whole approach to game was disoriented.

It's the rushing game that they are famous for and it is their plus point, but they did not resort to it in the first half. The Rams held a 9-0 lead after a first half by which time Kurt Warner had already had more than 200 complete passing yards under his belt though without a touchdown. Thus the Rams had to be content with only 3 field goal kicks.

The second half must have come as a much-awaited respite for the coaches for both the teams. They must've been dying to focus the team's efforts, give them some kind of pep talk to get them going. The start of second half clearly revealed it. Both teams had got their acts together and were fighting like true champions stressing more on their strengths.

The Titans are known to strike

back with a bang in the second half and to turn the complete scenario of the game around. They had shown it many times during the whole season, and the same was required by them in the most important game.

Mid-way through the third quarter St. Louis made it 16-0 with a nine yard touch down pass from Warner to rookie receiver Terry Holt which was good. The Titans were not going to give in that easily and were soon tied at 16 all with just two minutes and 12 seconds remaining on the clock.

The effort by Titans was unbelievable and included tactical and gritty performances from the quarterback Steve McNair and running back Eddie George. It was George who provided the Titans with two of their touch-downs and all of this largely by his rushing game. The Rams defense suddenly crippled and was helpless to its onslaught by George. He made it look so petty. It was interesting to note that the full team of defensive linebackers was unable to tie down a single man.

Steve McNair showed his mettle by rushing for an awesome 23 yards proving the Rams defense was not seamless. It was the longest run by a quarterback in Super Bowl history.

Though they were unable to convert a touchdown, a field goal attempt by Del Greco was good and got them to

the 16-point mark. It was then that Rams pounced back on their rivals to prove the critics why they are regarded as the most fearsome offensive teams in the competition.

Warner made a deep throw to Isaac Bruce, which was slightly short, but nonetheless it was good enough. He grabbed it dodging the defensive corner back Walker provided the St. Louis Rams with their second touch down of the day. It was Bruce on his best as he made his way to the end zone maneuvering past three Titan defenders.

It seemed like everything was over for the Titans and would have probably been had there been any other side.

It was not to be, for McNair got Tennessee to the 10-yard line with a 16-yard pass to Dyson which was good and just five yards short of the Rams' end zone. Dyson was stopped a couple of yards short by a simple tackle by line backer Mike Jones. He sure did try his best by outstretching his hands to reach for the line but unfortunately couldn't do it.

That was it. Super Bowl XXXIV belonged to the Rams!

Warner's presence had made a whole lot of a difference to the St.

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Miner Sports Recap

Men's Basketball

UMR 56

Central Missouri State 74

Saturday, Feb. 12

Kasim Withers 22 points

Jace Turnbull 10 points, 3 rebounds

Scott Holly 7 points, 8 rebounds

UMR 58

Pittsburg State 60

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Scott Holly 17 points, 6 rebounds

Will Partin 11 points

Kevin Robertson 10 points, 7

Women's Basketball

UMR 63

Pittsburg State 72

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Leslie Dudley 27 points, 5 rebounds

Natalie Stahl 20 points, 5 rebounds

Bethany Turnbull 8 points, 5

rebounds

UMR 46

Central Missouri State 67

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Jackie Kelble 13 points, 5 rebounds

Janel McNeal 9 points, 7 rebounds

Indoor Track & Field Saluki USA Open

Saturday, Feb. 12

Men's

60-m Dash: 19. Genesis Williams

7.27

400-m Dash: 23. Mike Smolinski 53.03

4x400-meter relay: 11. UMR, 3:34.57.

Long Jump: Scott Borchers 19' 9 1/2"

Women's

600-m: 16. Deb Leonard 1:58.11

Mile: 11. Kim Hoffman 5:34.76

3,000-m: Kim Hoffman 11:25.85

Miner Match-up

Women's Basketball

UMR

vs.

Northwest Missouri State

Saturday, Feb. 19

Rolla, Mo. Game time: 1:30 p.m.

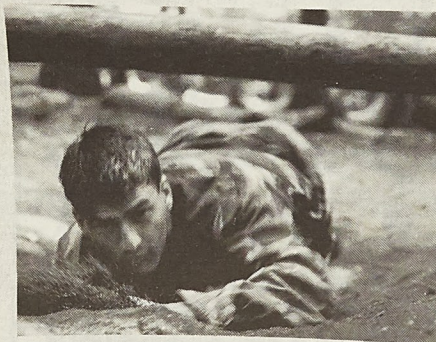
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Rams

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whole lot of a difference to the St. Louis side. He was a guy they relied on in their times of need to go out there and provide them with a play or a touch-down and nine out of ten times he had done it for them. He had earned it by his patience, tenacity, tactics and endurance. Warner, the Most Valuable Player of the season, passed for a record-breaking 414 yards to clinch the MVP of Super Bowl title. The most important thing about his game is his style that invariably provides the cutting edge. It's a treat to watch him grab the ball, take back a few steps, wait for a moment or two and produce a pass that is dead on target.

As far as Dick Vermeil is concerned, the match winning performance by his side can be considered as one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the game. By far it was the most amazing performance by any coach. He had been almost in a state of hibernation for as long as 14 years living peacefully in Pennsylvania. He becomes the oldest coach to win the

Super Bowl. He had started his career long ago as a high school coach in California. He was then hired as a junior coach at Stanford University and was a special team's coach for the then Los Angeles Rams for some time. He had also been to the Super Bowl XV while coaching the Eagles. Some time later though he retired from the game.

It was as though something was missing or incomplete. On the night of Jan. 31, he must have found his biggest dream come true right before his eyes. Two days later he announced his retirement to go on and lead a satisfying life.

The day St. Louis Rams advanced to the play-offs, they gave the impression that they are a formidable force that is there to prove something or to make a point. One had the feeling that they would at least advance to the Super Bowl, if not win it. The reason is obvious: an invincible offensive side with a solid defense. To say that the Rams are a one-man team would be outrageous.

It's true that Warner was the backbone of the side amongst all the players, but who could forget the important, selfless and focused contributions of

the whole team. It was clearly a well-coordinated effort under the guidance of Vermeil and Mike Martz.

A real team effort, the rushing game of running back Marshal Faulk, the amazing marathon yardage completions by wide receiver Bruce, the match winning pass completion by receiver Ricky Proehl against the Bucs, cameo performance by rookie receiver Tory Holt, and gritty defense by line backer London Fletcher.

It was a grand finale in every respect. Record breaking performances were provided by individuals like Warner, Faulk, Bruce and Vermeil in various areas of the game. These are the foundations on which the success of the Rams stands.

Track

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place in a time of 3:34.57.

Transfer student Genesis Williams turned in the final top 20 finish in the running events for the Miner men this weekend. In the 60-meter dash he turned in a 19th place finish in a time of 7.27.

In the only field event that the Miner men fielded three top ten finishes were posted. In the Long Jump Borchers posted his second top 20 finish as he jumped 19' 9 and 1/2" which was good for 17th. Williams posted the Miners second top twenty finish in the event as he jumped 19'9" which was good for 18th place. The final top twenty finish came from Chris Keithly as he jumped 19' 0 and 3/4" to put him in 20th place.

In all the Miner track and field team came away this weekend with positive spirits after proving that they could compete with Division I opponents. The previous weekend the Miners had fielded only a partial team at the Missouri Southern Fazoli's Invitational and had found it harder to compete.

The previous weekend the Miners had gotten their best performances from many of the same runners they did this weekend. In the 5,000 meter run McGuire had posted a time of 16:38.68, which was good for 16th place. The only top 20 finish came on the field event side in the triple jump. Keithly jumped 42'10 and 3/4", which was good for 13th place.

On the women's side it was much the same case. The top place for the women in the running events came from Hoffman in the 3,000 meter run. Hoffman finished in a time of 11:23.86, which was good for 14th place. Lentz finished five places behind Hoffman finishing in 12:08.96. On the field side Kuro turned in the best finish for the Miners when she got a top ten finish in the high jump as she post her season best jump at 5'1 and 3/4" which put her in tenth place.

The Miners are now preparing to travel to Warrensburg, Mo. for the Central Missouri State University Classic. The meet should provide the Miners with more opportunities to place and will be their last warm-up before the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track Championships which will be held Feb. 25 and 26 at CMSU.

Miner Match-up

Swimming

UMR at

Conference Meet

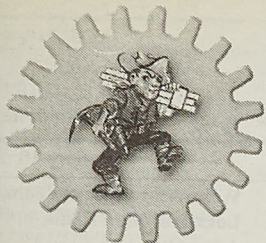
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And for companies like Microsoft, GM and Consumers Energy, it was another busy productive day talking to impressive students and collecting hundreds of resumes.

Students reported strong interest by companies attending the Career Opportunities Center's annual Spring Career Fair held last Wednesday in the Student Rec Center. 1,954 students visited with over 400 recruiters from 165 companies about

openings for fulltime, summer and co-op jobs.

According to student exit surveys completed at fair, interviews were offered in nearly every major including Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Biochemical, Geological, Civil, Aerospace, Metallurgical, Geological, Mining, Ceramic, Nuclear and Computer Engineering as well as Physics, Engineering Management, Computer Science and Management Systems.

One to nine interview offers were reported by half of those students completing the survey. Students reported visiting from five to 20 companies.

Next fall's Industry Career Day is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28.

For College, Name Your Price

Kenneth J. Cooper

LA Times/Washington Post

John Hull got his college applications in early, just as guidance counselors advise, but the high school senior wasn't entirely satisfied with the reward for his promptness. Into his mailbox in southwest Virginia, the postal carrier deposited offers from private colleges of partial scholarships, enough to cover only a portion of tuition and nothing for room and board.

So Hull, 17, decided to experiment with a novel approach. He logged on. The expanding world of e-commerce has opened online bidding on airline seats that otherwise would go empty and has auctioned off all manner of goods, worldly or not. Now it's possible to do what Hull did a few weeks ago place a bid in cyberspace and try to book passage to a college degree.

A Web site launched in October by Tedd Kelly, a Falls Church, Va., education consultant, has introduced online bidding as a way to take some of the mystery and struggle out of paying for college. Although Kelly has signed up just nine colleges including Catholic University and about 1,000 students, wary higher education leaders have kept track of the new service, which could change how they do business.

Kelly's eCollegebid seeks to play matchmaker between students whose parents say they have only so much to pay and under-recognized colleges willing to offer straightforward discounts to bag promising students such as Hull, who ranks second in his class at Carroll County High School and has an A average and better-than-average score of 1,140 on the Scholastic Assessment Test.

"I thought it was kind of interesting, innovative," recalls Hull, who lives in Cana, Va., a few miles from the North Carolina border. "You put your information in, and then colleges contact you, instead of the other way around. It's more convenient."

The first Web site of its kind applies Internet technology and the cold logic of the marketplace to a college education, whose net price on many campuses can vary as much as the fares different passengers pay to ride on the same plane. Colleges establish uniform rates for tuition and other charges, but students pay various amounts. After discounts from grants or scholarships, some based on need, others on merit. "The old-fashioned method of recruiting students is college-centric," said Kelly, a former college admissions director. "When a student says, 'This is the kind of college I'm looking for and this is how much I can pay,' that's student-centric and empowers the family."

Initially, many college leaders reacted as if Kelly had committed higher education heresy using such words as "shocked" and "appalled" because he dared to suggest that price matters in determining where some students go to school. According to traditional wisdom, the first consideration in selecting a college should be how well a prospective student might fit at a specific school, based on academic interests, the student mix and campus life. Figuring out how to pay is supposed to come later, not first. "The best deal is not necessarily the best college," cautioned Jerome Pope, a vice president of the National Association for College Admission Counseling and vice president for admissions at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Boom in new jobs sends unemployment to 30-year low

Mary Williams

LA Times/Washington Post

The seemingly irrepressible U.S. economy, barreling into the new century, added an unexpectedly high 387,000 new jobs in January, the Labor Department said Friday. The increase in jobs helped push the unemployment rate down to 4 percent, the lowest level of the current boom and also the lowest rate since 1970. Businesses added workers at the fastest pace in more than two years. And other government measures of employment, such as the ratio of jobholders to the overall population, reached record highs.

At the same time, the Labor Department reported that average wages grew at an annual rate of 3.5 percent in January, or slightly less than in most of 1999 and 1998. Continued moderate wage growth at a time of such low unemployment is out of sync with historic patterns in the U.S. economy, and it left many observers marveling.

"These numbers are amazing," said Maureen F. Allyn, chief economist for Scudder Kemper Investments in New York. "They're so incredibly strong, and there's still not a particularly worrisome amount of inflation. You just sit there scratching your head and wondering how we could do this." The strong need for new workers was evident in most sectors of the economy. Some 152,000 new services jobs were filled in January, far more than the average monthly gain of 121,000 such jobs last year. And construction a part of the economy that normally slows in direct response to interest-rate increases showed a gain of 116,000 workers in January, despite the Federal Reserve's recent series of rate increases. January marked the biggest monthly rise in construction employment since February 1984.

At least part of the growth in construction was apparently due to unusually warm weather at the time the Labor Department was gathering its data. And 11,000 of January's new jobs in the public sector were likewise the result of one-time seasonal factors: The government is gearing up to take the ten-year census, and it started hiring survey-takers in January.

Still, there was plenty of evidence of other, broader-based and more potentially lasting growth in January. Even manufacturing, a sector of the economy that has suffered massive employment declines in recent years, showed signs of being on the mend. About 13,000 new manufacturing jobs were filled in January, after two months of no employment growth and a long run before that of job losses. Oil and gas extraction also showed modest gains, after having lost 68,000 jobs from March 1998 to June 1999.

One sobering spot in the glowing January jobs data: Not all demographic groups profited from the month's easy availability of jobs. Though unemployment fell from December's 4.1 percent for the population as a whole, it rose slightly for women to 4.2 percent. The Labor Department's racial breakdown showed that unemployment for Latinos fell to 5.6 percent, its lowest level since the department began tracking this rate in 1973. It also fell for black male teenagers who usually have the highest unemployment rate of any group the department follows but it rose for older black men, and for black women of all ages.

Most analysts had been expecting the economy to add only about 265,000 jobs during January and even that would have been a substantially faster rate of employment growth than U.S. demographic trends alone would indicate. America's birth rates, immigration patterns and other social forces suggest that about 150,000 new workers should be entering the work force each month.

Ken Mayland, chief economist at KeyCorp, a financial services company in Cleveland, said the news that the economy is somehow filling twice that many jobs offers new grist for the long-running debate on whether the economy is running out of workers. For months, businesses have been complaining that it is hard to find qualified workers, and analysts have been wondering whether companies will soon have to start bidding up wages, triggering inflation.

"How can we be running out of workers if for two months in a row we've been adding more than 300,000 of them?" Mayland asked, recalling that in December, 316,000 jobs were created. "This is a tough question for the people who say we're running out of workers." Difficult though it may be to find suitable people to hire, Mayland said he believes businesses are filling vacancies from the ranks of teen-agers, homemakers, returning retirees, and others who wouldn't be working if it weren't so easy to get hired. As long as the labor market can attract such newcomers, he said, wages won't be dangerously bid upward.

But Paul L. Kasriel, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, said he suspects there may already be wage pressures in the U.S. labor markets that Friday's relatively narrow wage-gain measure did not pick up. "This measure happens to be the least inclusive of all the measures we have," he said. "It only includes workers paid by the hour." Missing, he said, are supervisory people and many white-collar workers and all the hiring bonuses, retention bonuses, stock option perks and other nonwage payments they are enjoying in the current, go-go environment.

So far, eCollegebid has made few inroads, even though Kelly has roved from campus to campus making his pitch. The nine colleges each pay \$2,000 a year to use his service, which doesn't cost students anything. Kelly has not identified member colleges, but he said all are private and most are midwestern institutions, ranging from selective to not. Better sense of current trends in student interests. With record numbers of high school students continuing their education, competition to get into the best colleges has intensified, and so too has the competition among colleges for the best students.

The less-than-best students and colleges don't always find one another, though, and that's the niche that Kelly said his site is trying to fill. Despite the onrush of students headed to college, more than 400 schools still had open spots in their freshman classes last May after the national deadline for students to respond to admission letters. Almost all of those colleges also had grants or scholarships available for latecomers. In the opinion of Kelly's critics, market forces are not on his side, even if technology may be. Pope, for instance, suggested that more demand for college matchmaking might have existed a decade ago, when the college-age population dipped and many schools scrambled to fill seats. Now, most colleges are scrambling to sort through a growing pile of applications.

Still, eCollegebid has attracted an increasing number of students who, like Hull, are looking to lower the ante. At least some of these cost-conscious students look pretty good, according to profiles submitted with their online bids. A test search of the site for students with at least a B average willing to pay \$10,000 to attend a private college in the mid-Atlantic region produced a list of 42 students with relatively impressive credentials.

Their grades averaged nearly a B-plus; their SAT scores, 1,257 about 240 points better than the national average. "These are easily respectable students," Kelly said. Seven students placed bids of between \$20,000 and \$25,000, examples of what Pope warned could amount to "overbidding." Hull doesn't seem to have made that mistake.

Cagily, the mechanic's son won't say exactly how much he bid, maybe \$7,000, maybe \$10,000. He names three schools to which he has applied the old-style way: Roanoke College in Virginia and Campbell University and Mars Hill College in North Carolina but not the other three. He hasn't heard from any school through eCollegebid, probably because he bid on a public college, and so far only private schools have signed up.

But Hull said he's not worried. "I have a lot of options. Mom and Dad can pay, but I'm trying to keep it as cheap as I can."

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ABB Power T & D Company; Interview Date: 03/09/00 12:00:00 AM
Grad Date: 05/01/00 thru 08/01/00;

ABF Freight System; Interview Date: 03/14/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.abfs.com; **Location:** Fort Smith, Arkansas
Position: *Full-Time Position: Industrial Engineer; **Minimum GPA:** 2.95; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM; **Deadline for submitting resumes:** February 23 - 8:00 a.m.

NOTE CHANGE OF INTERVIEW DATE

CMPE B, CMPE M, CMPS B, CMPS M, ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M

AmerenUE (MO); Interview Date: 03/02/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED
Website:

www.employment@ameren.com; **Location:** St. Louis, MO area; Fulton, MO area

Position: *Full-Time Position; Co-op Position; **Minimum GPA:** 2.45; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/02 12:00:00 AM; **Deadline for submitting resumes:** February 10 - 8:00 a.m.

Co-op starting work date: May/June 2000

Students interviewing should take transcript to the interview
Students interviewing complete Company Application and take to interview. Company Applications will be available in 304 Norwood Hall.

CMPE B, CMPE M, ELEC B, ELEC M, MECH B, MECH M, NUCL B, NUCL M

American Greetings; Interview Date: 03/21/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.americangreetings.com; **Location:** Osceola, Arkansas

Position: *Full-Time Position: Computer Operations; Industrial Engineer; **Minimum GPA:** 2.75; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00

12:00:00 AM; **Deadline for submitting resumes:** February 29 - 8:00 a.m.
PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Monday, March 20 - 5:00 p.m.

Meramec Room - UCE
CMPE B, CMPS B, ELEC B, EMGT B, MECH B, MGTS B

Andersen Consulting; Interview Date: 03/06/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: ; **Website:** www.ac.com; **Location:**

Position: *Summer Internship; **Minimum GPA:** ; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/01 12:00:00 AM;

Andersen Consulting; Interview Date: 02/18/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.ac.com; **Location:** St. Louis, MO
Position: *Summer Internship/Student Leadership Conf.; **Minimum GPA:** 2.95; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/01 12:00:00 AM; **Deadline for submitting resumes:** February 11 - 8:00 a.m.

CHEM B, CIVL B, CMPE B, CMPS B, ELEC B, MECH B, MGTS B

Anheuser-Busch; Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.anheuser-busch.com or www.buschjobs.com; **Location:** St. Louis, MO

Position: *Full-Time Position - See information behind Student Door on COC homepage; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:**

12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/00 12:00:00 AM; **Deadline for submitting resumes:** February 16 - 8:00 a.m.

PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Tuesday, March 7 - 6:00 p.m.

Centennial Hall West - UCE.
Information on position available behind the Student Door on the COC homepage

AMTH B, AMTH M, CHE B, CHE M, CHEM B, CHEM M, CIVL B, CIVL M, CMPE B, CMPE M, ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B,

MECH M, PHYS B, PHYS M

Anheuser-Busch; Interview Date: 03/09/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.anheuser-busch.com or www.buschjobs.com; **Location:** St. Louis, MO

Position: *Full-Time Positions; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 16 - 8:00 a.m.

PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Tuesday, March 7 - 6:00 p.m.

Centennial Hall West - UCE.
Food will be served

CHE B, CIVL B, CMPE B, CMPS B, ELEC B, EMGT B, MECH B

Anheuser-Busch; Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.anheuser-busch.com or www.buschjobs.com; **Location:** St. Louis, MO

Position: *Co-op Positions; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 16 - 8:00 a.m.

PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Tuesday, March 7 - 6:00 p.m.

Centennial Hall West - UCE.
Food will be served

Co-Op Starting Work Date: May/June 2000

CHE B, CIVL B, CMPE B, CMPS B, ELEC B, EMGT B, MECH B

Anheuser-Busch; Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.anheuser-busch.com or www.buschjobs.com; **Location:** St. Louis, MO

Position: *Full-Time Position - See information behind Student Door on COC homepage; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:**

12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/00 12:00:00 AM; **Deadline for submitting resumes:** February 16 - 8:00 a.m.

PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Tuesday, March 7 - 6:00 p.m.

Centennial Hall West - UCE.
Information on position available behind the Student Door on the COC homepage

AMTH B, AMTH M, CHE B, CHE M, CHEM B, CHEM M, CIVL B, CIVL M, CMPE B, CMPE M, ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B,

ING: Tuesday, March 7 - 6:00 p.m.

Centennial Hall West - UCE.
Information on position available behind the Student Door on the COC homepage

AMTH B, AMTH M, CHE B, CHE M, CHEM B, CHEM M, CIVL B, CIVL M, CMPE B, CMPE M, ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M, PHYS B, PHYS M

Baxter Healthcare Corporation; Interview Date: 03/09/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.baxter.com; **Location:** Mtn. Home, Arkansas

Position: *Co-op Position; **Minimum GPA:** 2.45; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 15 - 8:00 a.m.

co-op starting work date: May/June 2000; August 2000

PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Monday, March 6 - 6:00 p.m.

Mark Twain Room - UCE.
CHE B, CHEM B, CMPE B, CMPS B, ELEC B, EMGT B, MECH B

Baxter Healthcare Corporation; Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.baxter.com; **Location:** Mtn. Home, Arkansas

Position: *Full-Time: Project Engr; Quality Engr; Production Supv.; Computer Syst; Chemist;

Minimum GPA: 2.45; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/00 12:00:00 AM; **Deadline for submitting resumes:** February 15 - 8:00 a.m.

PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Monday, March 6 - 6:00 p.m.

Mark Twain Room - UCE
CHE B, CHE M, CHEM B, CHEM M, CMPE B, CMPE M, CMPS B, CMPS M, ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M

Baxter Healthcare Corporation; Interview Date: 03/07/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.baxter.com; **Location:** Mtn. Home, Arkansas

Position: *Full-Time: Project Engr; Quality Engr; Production Supv.; Computer Syst; Chemist;

Minimum GPA: 2.45; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/00 12:00:00 AM; **Deadline for submitting resumes:** February 15 - 8:00 a.m.

PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Monday, March 6 - 6:00 p.m.

Mark Twain Room - UCE
CHE B, CHE M, CHEM B, CHEM M, CMPE B, CMPE M, CMPS B, CMPS M, ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M

Baxter Healthcare Corporation; Interview Date: 03/07/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open Active;

Website: www.baxter.com; **Location:** Mtn. Home, Arkansas

Position: *Co-op Position; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Website: www.baxter.com; **Location:** Mtn. Home, Arkansas

Position: *Full-Time: Project Engr; Quality Engr; Production Supv.; Computer Syst; Chemist;

Minimum GPA: 2.45; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 12/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 15 - 8:00 a.m.

PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Monday, March 6 - 6:00 p.m.

Mark Twain Room - UCE
CHE B, CHE M, CHEM B, CHEM M, CMPE B, CMPE M, CMPS B, CMPS M, ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M

CECO Concrete Construction L.L.C.; Interview Date: 03/02/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED Active;

Website: www.cecoconcrete.com; **Location:** St. Louis; Chicago; Minneapolis; Seattle; San Antonio

Position: *Full-Time Position: Concrete Construction Engineer Trainee; **Minimum GPA:** 2.95; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 10 - 8:00 a.m.

City of Blue Springs, MO
Interview Date: 03/02/00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open

Website: www.cityofbluesprings.mo.us
Position: ; Minimum GPA: 2.0; Grad Date: 05/01/00 AM thru 08/01/00 AM;

City of Maryville, MO
Interview Date: 03/02/00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open

Website: ; Location: St. Louis, MO
*Position: *Summer Internship/Student Leadership Conf.; Minimum GPA: 2.95; Grad Date: 05/01/00 AM thru 08/01/00 AM;*

CRD & Associates, Inc.;
Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open

Website: ; Location: St. Louis, MO
*Position: *Full-Time Position: Engineer in Training; Minimum GPA: 2.0; Grad Date: 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;*

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 16 - 8:00 a.m.

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City of Blue Springs, MO
Interview Date: 03/02/00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open

Website: ; Location: St. Louis, MO
*Position: *Full-Time Position: Concrete Construction Engineer Trainee; Minimum GPA: 2.95; Grad Date: 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;*

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 10 - 8:00 a.m.

CRD & Associates, Inc.;
Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open

Website: ; Location: St. Louis, MO
*Position: *Full-Time Position: Concrete Construction Engineer Trainee; Minimum GPA: 2.95; Grad Date: 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;*

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 10 - 8:00 a.m.

Information on position behind Student Door on the COC homepage

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Date: 05/01/00 thru 08/01/00
Deadline for resumes: February 16 - 8:00 a.m.
Co-op starting work date: May/June 2000
PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Thursday, March 9 - 5:00 p.m.
Meramec Room - UCE
Information on position available behind the Student Door on the COC homepage
CER B, CER M, MECH B, MECH M
City of Blue Springs, MO
Interview Date: 03/02/00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Website: www.cityofbluesprings.mo.us
Position: ; Minimum GPA: 2.0; Grad Date: 05/01/00 AM thru 08/01/00 AM;
City of Blue Springs, MO
Interview Date: 03/02/00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Website: www.cityofbluesprings.mo.us
Position: ; Minimum GPA: 2.0; Grad Date: 05/01/00 AM thru 08/01/00 AM;
City of Maryville, MO
Interview Date: 03/02/00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active: ; Location: St. Louis, MO
Position: *Summer Internship/Student Leadership Conf.; Minimum GPA: 2.95; Grad Date: 05/01/00 AM thru 08/01/00 AM;
NO CAMPUS SUBMIT RESULTS TO CITY - INFO PROCESS SEE CIVIL B, CIVL M, GEE ENPL M, GEE GEOL B, GEO Client-Server
Interview Date: 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active: ; Website: www.benchmark.com; Location: St. Louis, MO
Position: *Full-Time Programmer; Minimum GPA: 2.45; Grad Date: 05/01/00 AM thru 08/01/00 AM;

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Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Deadline for submitting resumes: February 18 - 8:00 a.m.

Co-op starting work date: May/June 2000; August 2000
PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Thursday, March 9 - 6:30 p.m.

Meramec Room - UCE
Information on position behind the Student Door on the COC homepage
CER B, CER M, CHE B, CHE M, MECH B, MECH M

City of Blue Springs; Interview Date: 03/21/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: ;
Website: www.ci.blue-springs.mo.us; Location: ;
Position: ; Minimum GPA: ;
Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

City of Blue Springs; Interview Date: 03/23/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: ;
Website: www.ci.blue-springs.mo.us; Location: ;
Position: ; Minimum GPA: ;
Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

City of Maryland Heights; Interview Date: 04/02/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: ; Location: Maryland Heights, MO
Position: *Summer Internship; Minimum GPA: 2.0; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
NO CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - Submit resume directly to the City
See information below

Information on how to submit resume behind Student Door on the COC homepage or in 304 Norwood Hall.
SUBMIT RESUME DIRECTLY TO CITY - INFO ON THIS PROCESS SEE ABOVE
CIVL B, CIVL M, ENPL B, ENPL M, GEE B, GEE M, GEOL B, GEOL M

Client-Server Solutions, Inc.; Interview Date: 03/01/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: www.csrad.com or www.benchmarkfactory.com; Location: St. Louis, MO
Position: *Full-Time Position: Programmer; Minimum GPA: 2.45; Grad Date: 12/01/99

12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Deadline for submitting resumes: February 16 - 8:00 a.m.
CMPE B, CMPE M, CMPS B, CMPS M, MGTS B, MGTS M

Client-Server Solutions, Inc.; Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: www.csrad.com or www.benchmarkfactory.com; Location: St. Louis, MO
Position: *Full-Time Position: Programmer; Minimum GPA: 2.45; Grad Date: 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Deadline for submitting resumes: February 16 - 8:00 a.m.
CMPE B, CMPE M, CMPS B, CMPS M, MGTS B, MGTS M

Continental Disc Corporation; Interview Date: 03/01/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: ;
Website: www.contdisc.com; Location: ;
Position: *Spring 2000; Minimum GPA: ; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Continental Disc Corporation; Interview Date: 03/02/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: ;
Website: www.contdisc.com; Location: ;
Position: *Spring 2000; Minimum GPA: ; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

DAXCON, Inc; Interview Date: 03/22/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: www.daxcon.com; Location: Dearborn, MI; Peoria, IL; St. Louis, MO
Position: *Full-time position: Design Engineer; Minimum GPA: 2.45; Grad Date: 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Deadline for submitting resumes: February 29, 2000 - 8:00 AM
MECH B

DAXCON, Inc; Interview Date: 03/21/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: www.daxcon.com; Location: Dearborn, MI; Peoria, IL; St. Louis, MO
Position: *Full-time position: Design Engineer; Minimum GPA: 2.45; Grad Date:

12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Deadline for submitting resumes: February 29, 2000 - 8:00 AM
MECH B

Design Nine, Inc.; Interview Date: 03/22/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Active:
Website: www.design9.com; Location: St. Louis
Position: *Co-op position; Minimum GPA: 2.0; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
This schedule will be available on line for OPEN SIGN-UP: March 1, 2000 - 8:00 AM
CIVL B

Energizer; Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: ; Location: Maryville, MO
Position: *Full-time position: Electrical Engineer; Mechanical Engineer; Minimum GPA: 2.45; Grad Date: 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Deadline for submitting resumes: February 16, 2000 - 8:00 AM

Pre-recruitment Meeting: March 7, 2000 - 6:00 PM
Location to be announced.
ELEC B, MECH B

Fru-Con Engineering, Inc.; Interview Date: 03/10/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Active:
Website: ; Location: ;
Position: ; Minimum GPA: ;
Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

General Motors; Interview Date: 02/16/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: ; Location: various locations U.S.
Position: *Co-op position: Product Engineer; Minimum GPA: 2.95; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
This is an "OPEN" sign-up schedule. Will be available online to qualified students (Fri.) Jan. 28, 2000 - 8:00 AM to schedule interview time.
ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M

General Motors; Interview Date: 02/16/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: ; Location: Various

locations in U.S.
Position: *Full-time Positions: Production Supervisors - emphasis on manufacturing; Minimum GPA: 2.95; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 09/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
This is an "OPEN" sign-up schedule. Will be available to qualified students (Fri.) January 28, 2000 - 8:00 AM to schedule interview time.
ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M

General Motors; Interview Date: 02/16/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: ; Location: various locations U.S.

Position: *Summer positions: Product Engineering; Minimum GPA: 2.95; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 09/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
This is an "OPEN" sign-up schedule. Will be available online to qualified students (Fri.) Jan. 28, 2000 - 8:00 AM to schedule interview time.
ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M

Gilbert Texas Construction Corp. (Kiewit); Interview Date: 03/02/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: www.kiewit.com; Location: Texas/Oklahoma
Various
Position: *Full-time position: Project Engineering Positions; Minimum GPA: ; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
This is an OPEN SIGN-UP. This will go on line February 1, 2000 - 8:00 AM
CIVL B, MIN B

HBE Corporation; Interview Date: 02/16/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: www.hbecorp.com; Location: relocation required
Position: Full-time position: Project Engineer - Construction; Minimum GPA: 2.35; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
OPEN SIGN-UP: Available for open sign-up 1/26/2000 - 8:00 AM
Pre-recruitment Mtg: February 15, 2000 - 6:00 PM - 201 Norwood Hall
CIVL B, CIVL M

Halliburton Energy Services; Interview Date: 02/24/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open

Website: www.halliburton.com; Location: U.S.

Position: *Full-time Position: Associate Technical Professional; Minimum GPA: 2.45; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Deadline for submitting resumes: February 11, 2000 - 8:00 AM

Pre-recruitment Meeting: February 9, 2000 - 7:00 pm
Mechanical Engr. Room 118
NOTE: This meeting is day of Career Fair NOT the evening before interviews.

Job descriptions available on COC homepage.
CHE B, CIVL B, ELEC B, MECH B, PETR B

Hampton-Tilley Assoc; Interview Date: 03/09/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Active:
Website: www.hamptontilley.com; Location: ;
Position: ; Minimum GPA: ;
Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 09/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Hanna Steel Corp; Interview Date: 02/17/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: ; Location: Pekin, IL
Position: *Full-time position: Metallurgist/QA Manager; Minimum GPA: 2.0; Grad Date: 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
This is an "open" schedule - Please schedule on-line for an interview time.
These are 45 minute interviews.
CHE B, CHE M, MET B, MET M

Hollister Incorporated; Interview Date: 03/10/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: ; Location: Kirksville, MO
Position: *Co-op position: Industrial Engineering; Minimum GPA: 2.7; Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Deadline for submitting resumes: February 18, 2000 - 8:00 AM
Co-op work period starting in August 2000.
EMGT B, MECH B

Litton Interconnect Technologies; Interview Date: 03/14/00 12:00:00 AM

SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: www.littonintercon-

nect.com; **Location:** Springfield, MO
Position: *Co-op Position;
Minimum GPA: 2.65; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Deadline for submitting resumes: February 22 - 8:00 a.m.

Name changed from Advanced Circuitry to Litton Interconnect Technologies
 CHE B, CHE M, MECH B, MECH M

Lucent Technologies; Interview Date: 02/28/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: Active;
Website: www.lucent.com;
Location:
Position: ; **Minimum GPA:** ;
Grad Date: 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 06/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Marley Cooling Tower Company; Interview Date: 03/31/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: ; **Location:** Eastern Kansas City, Mo
Position: ws2000 summer engineers; **Minimum GPA:** 2.95;
Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;

Sign-ups closed 3/1/2000 8am
NOTE: NOT INTERVIEWING HERE ON CAMPUS SO DO NOT SUBMIT NAME ON SYSTEM - THIS IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY
JOB DESCRIPTION AVAILABLE ON OUR (COC) HOMEPAGE
NOTE: COMPANY NOT INTERVIEWING HERE ON CAMPUS SO DO NOT SUBMIT YOUR NAME ON SYSTEM IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE OPPORTUNITY, SEND A RESUME WITH CURRENT TRANSCRIPT TO: ENGINEERING RECRUITER THE MARLEY COOLING TOWER COMPANY DEVELOPMENT CENTER 6100 EAST 63RD. ST. KANSAS CITY, MO 64133
 CIVL B, ELEC B, MECH B

Missouri Department of Transportation; Interview Date: 03/21/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: ; **Location:** Sikeston, MO (Southeast District)
Position: summer interns; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
sign-ups closed 3/20/2000 8am

NOTE: NOT INTERVIEWING HERE ON-CAMPUS - WANTING RESUMES ONLY.
If interested in working for MODOT, Sikeston, MO, please submit your name on the computer and I will forward resumes to them for review.
 CIVL B

Missouri Dept of Transportation; Interview Date: 03/27/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: www.modot.state.mo.us; **Location:** Jefferson City, Mo and districts throughout the state of Missouri

Position: ws2000 Summer Civil Engineers; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign-ups closed 3/1/2000 - DO NOT SUBMIT NAME ON SYSTEM - NOT INTERVIEWING HERE ON-CAMPUS FOR SUMMER - FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS BELOW

Note: Not interviewing on-campus for summer interns Pick up application in room 301 Norwood and send to: appropriate district or Human Resources at the General Headquarters) address in the application or apply online at www.modot.state.mo.us
 CIVL B

Nooter Corporation; Interview Date: 03/07/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:

Website: www.nooter.com;
Location: St. Louis, Mo
Position: ws2000 design, sales, quality-engineers full-time;
Minimum GPA: 2.95; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign-ups closed 2/18/2000
 CHE B, CHE M, CIVL B, CIVL M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M

Oklahoma City Air Logistic Center; Interview Date: 02/24/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: ; **Location:** Oklahoma City, OK
Position: ws2000 fulltime engineering positions; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign-ups closed 2/22/2000 8am
 AERO B, AERO M, ELEC B, ELEC M, MECH B, MECH M,

MET B, MET M

Olin Brass; Interview Date: 03/10/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: ; **Location:** Indianapolis, Indiana
Position: ws2000 co-op Metallurgical Engineering; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign-ups closed 2/18/2000 8am
 MET B

Rolls Royce-Allison; Interview Date: 03/02/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: www.allison.com;
Location: Indianapolis, IN
Position: ws2000 co-op engineers; **Minimum GPA:** 2.95;
Grad Date: 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign-ups closed 2/29/2000
Co-op starting work date: May/June 2000 and or August 2000
 AERO B, MECH B

Solutech, Inc; Interview Date: 02/17/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-CLOSED
Active:
Website: www.solutechinc.com; **Location:**
Position: ws2000; **Minimum GPA:** ; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
selection process will be from career fair attendees

Solutia; Interview Date: 03/09/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: Active;
Website: www.solutia.com;
Location:
Position: ws2000; **Minimum GPA:** ; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
will interview from career fair attendees

Southern Company; Interview Date: 03/09/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: www.southernco.com;
Location: Southeast region
Position: ws2000 Fulltime Engineers; **Minimum GPA:** 2.95; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign-ups closed 2/17/2000
 CHE B, CHE M, CIVL B, CIVL M, CMPS B, CMPS M,

ELEC B, ELEC M, MECH B, MECH M

Sporlan Valve; Interview Date: 03/08/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: sporlan.com; **Location:** St. Louis, Missouri
Position: Sales Engineer; **Minimum GPA:** 2.45; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign ups close 2/16/2000
There will be a pre-recruitment meeting on 3/6/2000 at 6pm. Location will be announced later.
 EMGT B, MECH B

Sporlan Valve; Interview Date: 03/07/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: sporlan.com; **Location:** St. Louis
Position: Sales Engineer; **Minimum GPA:** 2.45; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign ups close 2/16/2000
There will be a pre-recruitment meeting on 3/6/2000 at 6 pm. This meeting will be held in the University Center East 211, Meramec.
 EMGT B, MECH B

Sprint-Network Engr & Access Mgmt.; Interview Date: 03/07/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: www.sprint.com;
Location: Overland Park, KS
Position: ws2000 Fulltime Network Engineer; **Minimum GPA:** 2.95; **Grad Date:** 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM thru 05/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign-ups closed 2/18/2000
Pre-recruitment Meeting 3/6/2000 7pm - location announced later
 CMPE B, ELEC B, EMGT B

Traylor Bros., Inc.; Interview Date: 02/24/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: traylor.com;
Location:
Position: Bridge/Mining Engineer / Entry Level Engineer; **Minimum GPA:** 2.95; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign ups close 2/22/2000
Bridge/Mining Engineer - Candidates must conceptualize, and help develop construction estimates and provide solutions to engineering and construction problems on most of the world's largest and most complex bridge and tunnel projects.

Entry Level Engineer - Candidates must be capable of coordinating pre-construction services, planning, scheduling, assisting in take-off and estimating, and other related activities.
 CIVL B, MIN B

U.S. Steel Corporation; Interview Date: 02/29/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: Manual
Active:
Website: www.usx.com/ussteel
Location: Gary, Indiana
Position: Full Time Management Trainee in Quality Control; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
Sign ups closed 2/25/2000 8am
 ELEC B, ELEC M, EMGT B, EMGT M, MECH B, MECH M, MET B, MET M

Walt Disney World; Interview Date: 03/09/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: PRS-Open
Active:
Website: wdwcollegeprogram.com;
Location: NOT INTERVIEWING HERE AT ROLLA
Position: NOT INTERVIEWING HERE ON-CAMPUS;
Minimum GPA: ; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
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3/8/2000 Walt Disney representatives will be conducting a presentation, at Southern Ill University, Edwardsville, IL Maple/Dogwood Rooms-University Center -Contact Nancy Bradford at 618-650-3708 re: questions. This is for a college internship program Internship for the summer and/or fall 2000 semester must attend the presentation and screening to be selected for an interview. Disney's website www.careermsaic.com/cm/wdw/wdw1.html
 ROOT B, ROOT M, ROOT D

Westpac-Western Pacific Technologies; Interview Date: 02/16/00 12:00:00 AM
SignUp Method: Active;
Website: www.westpac.net;
Location:
Position: ws2000; **Minimum GPA:** 2.0; **Grad Date:** 12/01/99 12:00:00 AM thru 08/01/00 12:00:00 AM;
will send list after career fair
Pre-recruitment meeting 2/15/2000, UCE Gallery West

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To party or not to party, so what is the question?

Chad Cole

Feature Commentary Writer

"Party" is a word that has a different meaning for each of us and is constantly changing with the times. When I was younger, partying meant spending the night at a friend's house and staying up late playing hide-and-seek-tag or sneaking out to roam the neighborhood and cause trouble at night. Now that we're all in our college years, partying takes on a meaning to go with the new status quo.

These years that we are living now are when our bodies are at their physical peak. Our minds are in their primes. This time in our twenties, it just doesn't get any better than this. As sad as this sounds, it is the truth—it's all downhill from here. Everyone has got so many hormones going through their bodies now, we feel the need to expand our consciousness, socialize, experiment with new ideas, travel the world and have all kinds of new experiences. Well, this all translates into what the word "partying" means to the average twenty-something—"sex, drugs, and rock and roll". These are the universal ways to unite a bunch of college kids. Everybody can relate. A nexus of interests among all races and creeds.

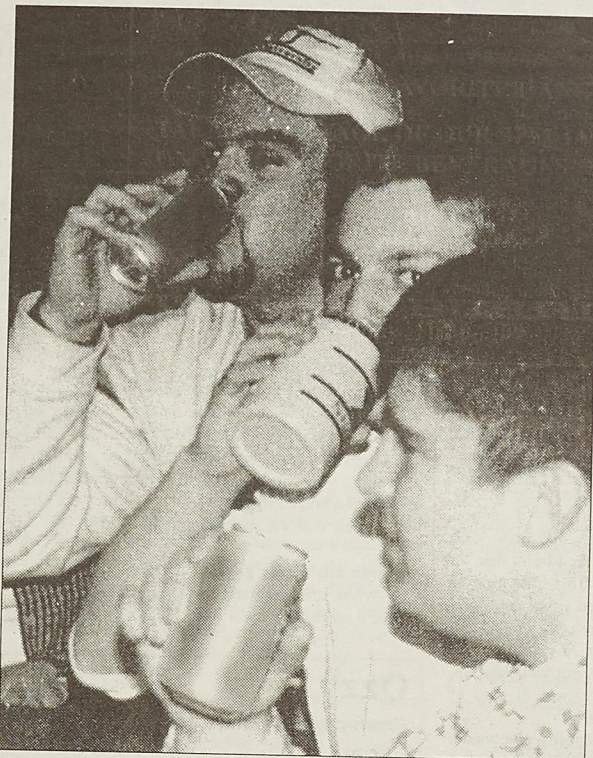
This need to party has always been this way. We are not living in a time now where the world has suddenly been liberated and has evolved out of the strict conservative void of the past. Sure, technology has given us a few more ways to let loose—better, louder, more intricate music, birth control and medicine. The fact remains that throughout all of recorded history, it is a basic human need—an innate primal urge—to forget the countless stressors in life and just let it all hang out on occasion. Sometimes you just have to let your mind go completely free and push all of the little problems of life out the window. We are all guilty of letting our troubles get the most of us at times. Partying is the release to all of this pent up stress.

Some will not admit it. Everybody was raised in a different way. Some had a more conservative childhood than others. Different cultures and families have wide ranges of religious views, which affects their attitudes toward partying and their definition of a good time. The person brought up in a very traditionally conservative "sheltered" family atmosphere will have a harder time of expressing themselves, but it is a universal fact of human nature to need to just let loose and enjoy the moment. No matter how hard we may try to cover up the yearning to party, it still resides in each of us. Introverted people also have a tougher time with letting loose in public, but this in no way means that they don't want to have a good time. The feelings are just being pent up inside, waiting to burst forth.

You know that feeling where you think that you have to constantly be doing something constructive or else you're just wasting time? This line of thinking haunts every college student I know. Everybody gets it to some degree or another. The gnawing claw in your head that digs its way around, torturing your head with thoughts about what needs to be done in the future? I hate that feeling. Let it go. Do some partying to clear out the pile of troubles brewing inside of your head. The human race was not intended to always be working. What is the point of ever living if there is no fun involved?

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating that everyone become totally wild. No, moderation is the key. A tough week of diligent studying should be rewarded with a weekend of moderate hedonism. Go

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University of Missouri—Rolla students enjoy themselves at a party. Some find that partying can cost them their grades and health. photo illustration by Jon Erdman

CD Review:

Ozzy's Blizzard of Ozz

Rebecca Lexa
CD Reviewer

The average handhold in the musical world is at best a tenuous one, especially for lead singers who break away from their bands to pursue independent careers. One of these who has surely made a success of his solo venture is Ozzy Osbourne. Originally the lead singer of the British metal band Black Sabbath, Ozzy was asked to leave. He did so with little argument, having considered leaving in the past, and recorded his first solo album, "Blizzard of Ozz," in 1979-80. Accompanying him were the late guitarist and songwriter Randy Rhoads, bass guitarist and harmony vocalist Bob Daisley and drummer/percussionist Lee Kerlake. Together they came up with nine classic songs that make up "Blizzard." This album created a solo career for Ozzy that has been as successful, if not more so, than his years with Black Sabbath. Ozzy has since released ten other solo albums or sets and has in addition put on the

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Evan Rau

Feature Commentary Writer

Ah, the age old question, "To party, or not to party?" The answer is purely up to the individual faced with this particular decision, however there are some things that one can think about when making this decision. Ok, most of the time, college does not present a person with his or her first partying experience, but no one can challenge that it is a much more prevalent thing in a college setting. One student from the University of Florida even went so far as saying, "If you're a college student, you're going to party."

I don't believe it is entirely unfair to generalize that if you're going to party, you're going to drink. Although alcohol use is not the focus of this article, it certainly must play into the discussion. I'm sure many of us are saying, "It is just a little alcohol, who's it going to hurt if some of us decide to get wasted on the weekends?" Well, perhaps no one will be hurt by it, especially if it is responsible partying, but then again, what is partying if it is responsible? The very definition tells us that it is time to do what we want and let loose, right? Well, let's find out what letting loose has cost college students nationwide. I searched the online to see what I could learn about this phenomenon called partying.

First, I checked to see what www.cyberbuz.z.gatech.edu had to offer. As it turns out, at the University of Florida, freshmen spent 18.6 hours per week partying yet only 2.8 hours per week studying. Am I naïve to assume that this would cause a general decline in the average grade point average? Evidently not, because I read at www.glness.com, that alcohol is a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of all dropouts in America. All right, to avoid total lack of credibility, I will make it clear that I understand academics and studying are not first priorities to everyone.

According to additional reports at www.glness.com, the average college student spends \$466 per year on alcohol for partying. I read more to learn that as many as 360,000 undergraduates will die in a year due to alcohol-related causes. Hey, and how about those sexually transmitted diseases? What's the fall semester without a little syphilis, eh? Alcohol is a factor in 60 percent of all STD transmission. I guess safe sex is not a real concern when you're partying so hard you can't remember your bedmate's name. As if that weren't enough, 75 percent of males and 55 percent of females involved with date rape were under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Both of these substances are known for being consumed in copious amounts at parties.

According to Channel 6000 News at www.kion.com, in Oregon, "Twice last month, police used tear gas to disperse crowds of [drunk] revelers...during the most recent incident, students uprooted signs and pelted police with rocks and beer bottles. Police used so much tear gas that they ran out and had to send for more." Now, I tend to infer that the perhaps the police got more out of control than the rioters in this case, but someone thought the problem was enough to warrant tear gas, so it had to be more than your average group of rowdies. Does a tear gas riot sound like what you bargained for when you decided to throw a few back at the party on Friday night? I doubt it.

Yes, I understand that all these facts point out all the extreme cases and that these things don't all occur

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Chad Cole's Culinary Corner: Time to talk about tuna

Chad Cole
Culinary Columnist

I feel that this is a good time to talk about tuna. Tuna is what they call the 'chicken of the sea.' Really, if you close your eyes it doesn't taste a whole lot different from that chicken in a can stuff. It's that fishy meat that doesn't taste fishy at all. Tuna can appeal to anyone, fish eater or not. Many people in this world, especially those born and raised around here in the midwest, secluded away from all oceans and seas, go to extreme lengths to avoid the dreaded tuna fish. I feel that it is my duty to abolish this unfair myth concerning the poor tuna fish.

Tuna, somewhere along the line, has picked up a very undesirable reputation with a lot of folks. On the other hand, for most of us that eat this fish, we speak about it in excited tones, and hold it in the highest regard. So, there is not a whole lot of middle ground on the tuna issue. You're either a tunahead or a tuna hater. For the tunaheads, the rest of this article will seem moot. For the rest of you, read on....

It is not good to start off a relationship with anything in large quantities. Start small and build up. A good way to start working up your tuna tolerance is to have a serving of some tuna casserole or a little tuna salad. I definitely wouldn't suggest just popping open a big can of tuna and digging in right away. I love to eat tuna straight from a can, but then again I'm also that guy that told you to put cheese on a plate and melt it and then eat it. It's not for everyone. Next, move on up to a six-inch tuna sub at subway or a tuna melt at some restaurant. Or you could throw in a can of tuna into the next batch of boxed

macaroni and cheese you make. This is a great combo. When the time is right, when your stomach is trained to be able to withstand a pure jolt of unadulterated tuna, grab a fork and a can and dig in, baby!

My mom's tuna casserole was always something to look forward to. The ingredients were: a bunch of those thin wavy store-bought egg noodles that are used in most casseroles, a can of cream of mushroom soup, some Velveeta cheese, tuna and then top this mix with crushed Cheezits or some other type of cracker crumbs. Throw it in the oven for awhile and you're ready to eat. This dish is fast, easy, cheap and suits a wide variety of tastes, so it has become a mainstay around my family. Give it a shot.

It is conceivable that some may still need a push to put tuna in their mouth, so I offer my final advice in conquering the tunaphobia. A good way to get in the mood to eat some tuna is to read the short novel by Ernest Hemingway, "The Old Man in the Sea." This is a classic story, complete with all kinds of action, romance, adventure, and tuna. Well, actually it's about the Marlin fish, but it tastes like tuna. This little diddy is less than a hundred pages long with lots of pictures, perfectly agreeable to a hectic college life. Just sit back with this story in hand, put your legs up, relax and have a couple of cans of tuna and a fork nearby.

If after you honestly give tuna a fair chance and it is still not doing it for you, well there are only so many tuna in the sea, so I guess it's just better for the rest of us tuna-lovers that you don't get the message. So...until the EPA runs a "Save the Tuna Fish" campaign, enjoy your tuna meals and have a wonderful week.

makes Jack a dull boy.

We can't live forever. But we CAN live today. Live right now. Cut loose. Turn up the volume! Grab a beer. Shake your booty. Laugh! Smile. Enjoy all that life has to offer. You only turn 21 once. You only live in your twenties for 10 years. Make the most of this precious time. Party on dude!

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out and drink. Don't drink yourself into a coma and end up waking up next to some big mistake, but make sure you have a good time. Exercise that basic human need to celebrate in big social groups. All work and no play

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just because people decide to go out and party, but the frequency of all these examples is also significantly increased by the party scene. There are exceptions to every rule, yet it seems as though history will back me up when I say that the binge drinking and other activities of choice at parties, coupled with the large groups of people over-

whelmed with freedom can be a formula for personal and social disaster. I believe that personal choice and freedom to make one's own decisions is the most precious right we have (or at least are supposed to have), so I will not tell anyone what to do. I wish, however that the points I made and my argument are enough to cause some reasoning to occur in all the calculus and physics-saturated minds of you readers.

Fashion: Can't go wrong with khaki for style and variety

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 to wear. For most students, anything would do. However, I searched the campus to bring you this week's campus fashion, but unfortunately everyone was all covered up because of the bitter cold weather.

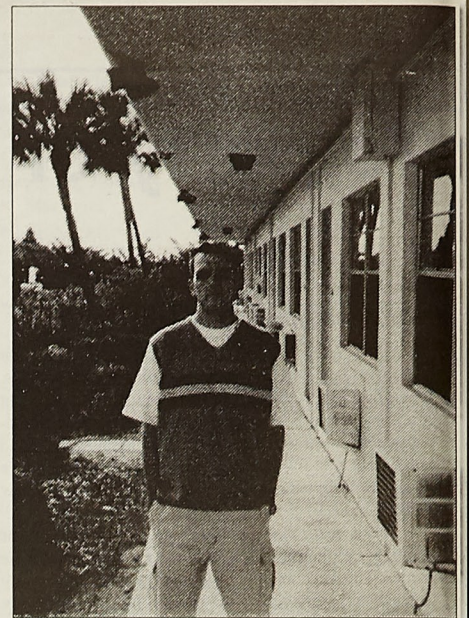
So I decided to find a University of Missouri—Rolla student who went on a basketball trip to the sunny state of Florida...where you don't have to cover up much. John McKenzie poses outside of his hotel room in Florida during the UMR basketball trip in Florida wearing the popular vest and khaki combination. He is wearing a blue pullover v-neck vest with horizontal stripes across the chest and a white t-shirt underneath. He is also wearing relaxed khaki pants that fit him perfectly. John definitely represented us well with his clean fashionable look in Florida.

Fashion advice for girls:

How should you go about finding the right pair of shoes? They may be the best pair you've ever set your eyes on, but if they don't fit well, your feet will pay in the long run. Since your feet are at their smallest in the morning, you might want to try shopping for shoes toward the end of the day. That way you won't be stuck with a pair that's a size too small.

Fashion advice for guys:

What are the best looks in khakis right now? There's no short answer here. That's because khakis are



John McKenzie poses stylishly in the sunny state of Florida.

photo by Abere Karibi-Ikiriko

available in a wide assortment of colors and styles — so you'll never be wanting for variety. Try flat front khakis with no cuff for a more fashion forward look, or pleated khakis with a cuff for a more traditional look. It doesn't matter what kind of khakis you get because you can't go wrong with khakis.

Ozzy

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the pudding; even today the album is still highly popular, as its multi-platinum status shows. Even Ozzy finds it special.

In the cover booklet of the remastered release from 1995, he says, "I started recording this album in 1979 and if anyone would have told me that this album would still be selling 15 years later I would never have believed them. Of all the albums I've ever recorded, this is still one of my favorites, because it was a turning point for me. This album still holds great memories for me."

Ozzy's music does, of course, have influences from his days in Sabbath. One of the reasons he is known as the Godfather of Metal, however, is the fact that he does not rip off other artists' styles. His music is original, easily distinguishable, and has influenced many bands and individual artists, and each song on "Blizzard" reflects this. "Crazy Train," released in 1981, is by far one of Ozzy's best-known songs. In it he speaks of his frustration with all the problems he faces in the world he lives in.

It is powered not only by a catchy melody on the chorus, but also with such simple but profound messages as "Maybe it's not too late/To learn how to love/And forget how to hate." World issues, particularly the human tendency to be destructive towards all things, including nature, are prominent in many of Ozzy's songs, another of which is "Revelation (Mother Earth)." It starts out with Ozzy asking the Earth Mother to forgive those who are hurting her and mourning the stupidity with which they act.

He continues with a vision of a horrid burned future and a plea to the Earth to "Please show the children/before it's too late...we must fight all the hate." The song is concluded with a remarkable instrumental featuring a very noteworthy guitar riff that fades into the intro of the next song.

Ozzy also tackles closer-to-home problems. "Suicide Solution," attacks alcohol abuse, particularly as a form of ignoring life's problems. At first glance it may seem that Ozzy simply supports suicide in this song, but a closer look, as well as a closer listen to his voice inflections reveal notes of disgust aimed towards the weakness of the fictional drunkard he is addressing.

Addiction to pornography is the subject of "No Bone Movies." Quite clearly Ozzy talks about being too hooked on adult movies and the shame that can go along with it, as well as the need to get away. In addition, this song also carries a nice guitar solo before the last verse, something not uncommon on this album.

Good guitar work can also be found on the final track, "Steal Away (the Night)," an upbeat love song. The verses especially are to be noted. "Goodbye to Romance" shows that Ozzy's breakup with Black Sabbath was not completely unfeeling.

Despite persistent rumors that this song was written about a breakup with a wife or lover, "Goodbye to Romance" is Ozzy's musical farewell to Black Sabbath. Still, the song has been a chorus for many people who have been jilted in love, and the lyrics of this slow, feeling piece of music support either farewell quite easily.

Ozzy has a reputation for having occult themes in his songs, yet only one song on the entire "Blizzard" album supports this. "Mr. Crowley" is by far one of the most notorious of Ozzy's songs, one that he wrote after having read about Aleister Crowley, an infamous practitioner of the dark arts. Ozzy wrote the song while wondering what Crowley meant in his books. Along with the occult theme, "Mr. Crowley" has an eerie organ intro, as well as matching musical backup. This is definitely a must-hear song.

By far, "Blizzard of Ozz," is one of the best metal albums out there, and is a classic any metalhead should own. Headless bats aside, Ozzy deserves a blizzard of applause for this one.

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Management Systems honors two students with Sprint scholarships

Stephanie Fitch

Management Systems

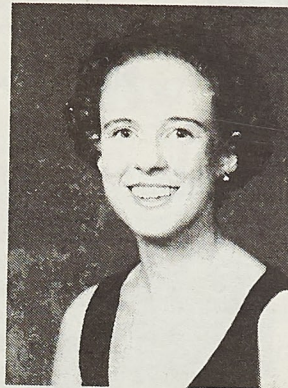
Amy Pessina and Don Modde, who are majoring in Management Systems at the University of Missouri—Rolla, were recently selected to receive competitive scholarships. Sponsored by Sprint, these scholarships are awarded to juniors and seniors in Management Systems based upon academic merit and demonstrated leadership skills.

Amy Pessina is a senior who transferred to UMR after two years at St. Peter's College in New Jersey. She spent a semester in Florence, Italy, pursuing the humanities, and is now incorporating that perspective into her technical studies in Management Systems. She says, "I felt like I had finally found my niche. The course of study includes classes from many different humanities

fields, as well as the computing that intrigues me so much." Pessina feels that her ability to work successfully in teams and as a leader is being realized in her coursework. She plans to pursue certification as a network administrator or database administrator, and will graduate Dec. 2000.

Originally from St. Louis, Don Modde is a junior who is very involved in campus life. He is currently the secretary of the Student Association of Management Systems (SAMS), an active member and officer of Lambda Chi Alpha, and works at KMNRRadio as Assistant Trainee Director. Modde will graduate in May of 2002, and is considering pursuing graduate study at The University of Texas at Austin.

The Management Systems Program offers its sincere appreciation to Sprint for making these scholarships possible.



Amy Pessina, winner of the Sprint Management Systems Scholarship.

photo courtesy of Management Systems

AFROTC takes a field trip!

Jason N. Fields

AFROTC

Imagine getting to visit a possible employment site years before you graduate. Students here at the University of Missouri—Rolla do it all the time. Whether it be field trips to laboratories, nuclear power plants or steel mills, these excursions give students a taste of what life might be like after Rolla. But what do you do if your future employment is in the military?

Logically, you would visit a military base. That is exactly what a group of Air Force ROTC cadets will be doing this March. Between March 27 and March 31 a group will be at Eglin Air Force Base, Fl. for their annual visit.

Leaving the morning of March 27, the group will be arriving that night. While there, for the next three days, the cadets will, among many other things, visit the flight line at Hurlburt Field, tour the climactic lab at Eglin and see the Gun Test Facility. On March 30, the group will see the Elgin AFB Armament Museum, and they will then travel to Pensacola, Fl. to tour the Naval Museum.

When they return, the cadets will have had five great days. They will have seen military facilities that few get to see and gone to places on base that usually only active duty personnel get to go.

If you would like to accompany this group of Air Force ROTC cadets to Florida, please contact Major Cox at 341-4203 to see if you qualify.

'Carnival of Knights' added to St. Pat's

Azurdee M. Garland

St. Pat's Committee

This year St. Pat's promises to be an event that will not want to be missed. The newest addition to the St. Pat's celebration is the Carnival of Knights. The Carnival of Knights is an event that will feature a sword fighting tournament, a gelatin slip and slide, the trophy presentation and numerous booths sponsored by local organizations. There will be a live remote on site broadcasted by Y-107 that will be covering the events. The Carnival of Knights is scheduled to take place Saturday, March 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Intramural fields behind the Gale Bullman Multipurpose Building.

Student participation is encouraged at this event. Campus organization—see Carnival, page 15

KMNRR Featured Concert: Dark Star Orchestra in Springfield

Mike Touma

KMNRR

The Dark Star Orchestra is not just another Grateful Dead cover band. Yes they do cover Grateful Dead songs, but they also recreate entire Grateful Dead concerts. So if you go to see them play in Springfield, Mo. on Feb. 18, 2000 you might very well be transported to the concert on Sept. 10, 1983 in Santa Fe, Nm. or off to Cornell University May 8, 1977.

The Dark Star Orchestra doesn't claim to play previous Dead concerts note for note. However they do follow

the playlist. The members of the band even stand where their counterparts would have been found on the stage. But don't expect me to know what concert they'll be recreating when they come to Columbia and Springfield. Even the guys setting up the sound don't know until the band starts playing. For more info about the band you can check out their web site at: www.darkstarorchestra.net

The Dark Star Orchestra is playing Thursday, Feb. 17 at The Blue Note in Columbia at 9 p.m. and on Friday, Feb. 18 at the Juke Joint 8:30 p.m.

Abstinence: 100% assurance

Melissa Webber

UMR-TECHS

What do you mean, abstinence failed? Okay, so abstinence didn't fail. In fact, when used consistently and correctly, abstinence is the only way to be 100% sure you don't get all those nasty things you don't want like HIV, herpes, chlamydia and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

But there is that trick phrase, "when used consistently and correctly." What fails is how abstinence is used, or rather misused. Either we intend to practice abstinence and forget in the heat of the moment, or we don't really know what abstinence is and how to practice it.

We hear about abstinence from many different sources; our parents, our church, our peers, you name it, but when was the last time someone defined abstinence? It may sound

crazy to you, but think for a minute about the actual definition of abstinence...can you define it? The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines it as "voluntary refraining." That doesn't say much about the definition of abstinence in relation to sexual activity though. Everyone is going to have a slightly different definition based on his or her individual values and morals.

The important thing is to remember that you are trying to protect yourself.

Contact with infected areas is going to put you at risk. This includes genital-genital contact, oral-genital contact, anal-genital contact and, in some cases, hand-genital contact. It is also important to remember that penetration is not required to transmit most infections; just touching is enough.

Make decisions before you get see *Abstinence*, page 15

Ten steps to a successful paper

Bevin Raines

WAC

Ten Steps to a Successful Paper: Understand the assignment. Even if you spend a lot of time putting together what you think is a good paper, you have essentially wasted your time if you haven't produced what the professor wants. If the assignment seems unclear, ask questions and learn what you supposed to do before getting started.

Sometimes it is a good idea to bounce your ideas for the paper or project off the professor. Running your ideas by the person who is responsible for grading your assign-

ment can prevent you from going in a bad direction. Plus, a lot of professors like to be involved in their students' projects, and asking if certain ideas or topics are appropriate for an assignment really doesn't take much of their time.

Allow yourself plenty of time to complete the assignment. This is especially important for lengthy writing assignments or assignments involving research. Sometimes you can get away with writing short papers the night before they are due, but most assignments require much more time.

Just get started. Putting a paper see *Paper*, page 15

Pig out on Chi Omega Spaghetti

Liz Morris

Chi Omega

You have all been waiting for it, yes, we will deliver!! The 8th Annual Chi Omega Spaghetti Dinner is upon us! Sunday, Feb. 20 from noon until 7 p.m., we will be serving up hot yummy spaghetti, italian salad, garlic bread, and dessert—all you care to

eat! All proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Also, there is a bonus buy!! T-shirts are available in navy with a red, green, and white design on back and your choice of letters on the front. Call 364-8989 to reserve your tickets or order your t-shirt, or e-mail me at ejmorris@umr.edu. See you at the dinner!!

This week, the University of Missouri—Rolla Film series will present: *West Beirut*, starring Rami Doueiri, Mohamad Chamas, and Rola Al Amin.

Approximately 150,000 people died in Lebanon's civil war, which lasted from 1975 to 1989, but surprisingly few films have been made about the conflict. Director Ziad Doueiri steps into the breach with *West Beirut*, a movie that captures the socio-political climate during the early part of the war with remarkable accuracy and subtlety, and without over sentimentalizing the subject. But this film is no histo-

ry lesson.

Doueiri is not out to document the tangled internal and regional issues that made the crisis so intractable. Instead, he zooms in on the texture of daily life in Beirut in 1975, when tensions finally erupted between Lebanon's Christian ruling class and the Muslim majority. In

Arabic with English subtitles. PG-13, 1999.

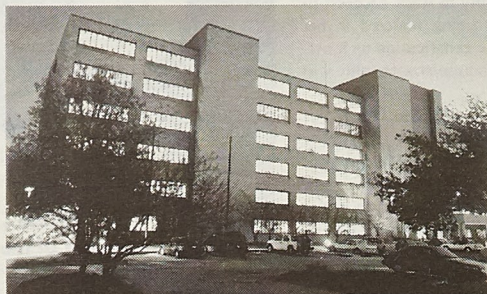
The movie will be shown in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall this Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m.





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The Missouri Miner

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MINER ADJUSTMENTS

By C. James

I AM NOT AT APPLEBEE'S. IT IS NOT VALENTINE'S DAY. I HAVE NOT BEEN WAITING 27 MINUTES FOR A BLIND DATE ... 3 MORE MINUTES & I'M OUTA HERE! (SIGH!) IF ONLY HE WOULD JUST SHOW UP. NOTHING COULD BE WORSE THAN SITTING HERE ALONE.

I AM NOT AT APPLEBEE'S. IT IS NOT VALENTINE'S DAY. I HAVE NOT BEEN WAITING 28 MINUTES FOR A BLIND DATE ... 2 MORE MINUTES & I'M OUTA HERE! (SIGH!) IF ONLY HE WOULD JUST SHOW UP. NOTHING COULD BE WORSE THAN SITTING HERE ALONE.

HEY THERE! NAME IS TODD. SORRY SO LATE. COULDN'T BE HELPED. HAD TO PUT THE TOP UP ON THE CONVERTIBLE. MAYBE YOU'VE SEEN IT - SILVER GREY? DON'T YOU JUST LOVE IT?
LIKE THE SUIT? MY EX-GIRLFRIEND JULIE PICKED IT OUT. THE TIE TOO. DON'T YOU JUST LOVE IT?
APPLEBEE'S IS SO-O-O GREAT! MY EX-GIRLFRIEND JULIE AND I USED TO EAT HERE EVERY FRIDAY. DON'T YOU JUST LOVE IT?

I AM NOT AT APPLEBEE'S. IT IS NOT VALENTINE'S DAY. I HAVE NOT BEEN SITTING HERE 2 MINUTES WITH A BLIND DATE. ... 58 MORE MINUTES & I'M OUTA HERE! (SIGH!) IF ONLY HE WOULD JUST GO AWAY. NOTHING COULD BE WORSE THAN SITTING HERE WITH HIM!

Blah-bleh-Blah Ba...

Crabtag

COMIX

By Maynard E. Barnswallow

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Abstinence

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into an intense moment when emotions and urges are high. Know what you do and do not want to do. Stand by the decisions that you make. Remember that you can choose to practice abstinence at any time, regardless of whether you've had no partners or 100 in the past. It is important to be tested for STD's if you have had past risk behaviors as many STD's do not show symptoms. Know the facts and know how to pro-

tect yourself. If you don't know something, ask questions.

There are resources out there to help you make your decision and to support you in any decision that you make. For more information on abstinence or any other health related issue, you may contact the UMR TECHS peer educators via e-mail at umrtechs@umr.edu or online at www.UMR.edu/~umrtechs; or contact Student Health Services at 341-4284 or online at www.UMR.edu/~umrshs.

Paper

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off until later doesn't get it completed.

Get comfortable and start writing. Ideas will come to you as you focus on your task. Make an outline if it helps, or brainstorm on scratch paper.

State the central, controlling idea of your paper up front. This helps the reader see what you are going to do with the paper and helps prevent confusion. Stay on topic, and delete sentences or paragraphs that deviate from your topic.

Organize your ideas. Paragraph arrangement and the content of paragraphs should be logical and easy for the reader to follow. Follow the appropriate formatting for the assignment.

Use correct grammar, spelling, and punctuation. If you aren't sure about something, then consult your writing manual from English, the dictionary or ask someone at the Writing Center.

Document your sources correctly. Always give credit where credit is due.

Revise, revise, revise. Language should be clear, concise and appropriate for your audience. Make sure verbs are in the correct tense. Use transition sentences to smoothly move from one paragraph to the next. Play with words to create the perfect sounding sentences.

Turn your paper in on time. If you can't come to class on the due date, then have someone else bring your paper. Point deductions for late papers can really hurt your grade.

Carnival

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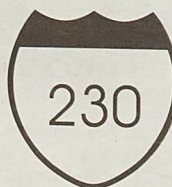
tions and clubs are invited to present a booth at the carnival. Students are also eligible to sign up for the sword-fighting tournament and earn the privilege to enjoy the slip and slide. For more information, contact any St. Pat's committee member at the sales table located at the puck or call Nathaniel Davis at 341-8868 or by e-mail nrd@umr.edu.

All proceeds from the Carnival of Knights will benefit non-profit organizations, mainly the Rolla Fire Department's Infrared Camera Fund. Each organization that has a booth will keep 20 percent of the funds generated by their booth. They will also receive St. Pat's participation points.

This is the first year that the Carnival of Knights will be held. The carnival has been made possible with the help of Rolla Lions Club. The events promise to be an enjoyable time for all. Come out and support St. Pat's, have a good time, and help to make this year the BEST EVER!



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Answers to the Crossword Puzzle

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Calendar of Events

16 Today	17 Thursday	18 Friday	20 Saturday	21 Sunday
<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p>4:30 p.m. - Student Missouri State Teachers Assn. meeting, HSS G8</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - El Club de Espanol meeting, HSS 204</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Blue Key weekly meeting, ME 216</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - WB at Missouri Western, St. Joseph, MO</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - UMR Toastmasters meetings, CSF 109</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Eta Kappa Nu meeting, EE G31</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - AICHE meeting, ChE G3</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Amateur Radio Club meetings and office hours, EE G29, 30</p> <p>7:30 p.m. - History Club meeting, HSS 204</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship bible study, EE G31</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - Show-Me Anime meetings, McNutt 204</p> <p>7:45 p.m. - St. Pats weekly meeting, ME Annex 107C</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - SUB presents Four Shadow concert, UCE Cafeteria</p> <p>TBA - SW: Central States Invit., Springfield, MO</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - Trap & Skeet Club weekly meeting, UCE</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - Tau Beta Pi Engineering Futures workshop, Gallery, UCE</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - Show Me Anime, Anime showing, McN 212</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - National Society of Black Engineers tutorial program, McN 204</p> <p>1:30 p.m. - WB vs. Northwest Missouri, HOME</p> <p>3:30 p.m. - MB vs. Northwest Missouri, HOME</p> <p>10:00 p.m. - TF at Central Missouri, Warrensburg, MO</p> <p>TBA - SW: Central States Invit., Springfield, MO</p> <p>TBA - BB at College of Ozarks, Pt. Lookout, MO</p>	<p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweat-shirt sales, Puck</p> <p>TBA - SW: Central States Invit., Springfield, MO</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <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>
<p>22 Monday</p> <p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>7:00 a.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship prayer meeting, Meramec room, UCE</p>	<p>8:00 a.m. - History Club book sale, UCE</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - UMR Independents officer meeting, Walnut room, UCW</p>	<p>23 Tuesday</p> <p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Interfraternity Council meeting, McN 216</p>	<p>6:30 p.m. - Student Council Presidential debate, Centennial Hall</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Tau Beta Pi meeting, ME 216</p>	

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