



11 Oct 2000

## The Missouri Miner, October 11, 2000

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### Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, October 11, 2000" (2000). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 2852.  
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Perspectives on Homecoming

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# Missouri Miner

University of Missouri-Rolla

Volume XC, Number 7

October 11, 2000

## Alumnus gives \$1.5 million to renovate athletic complex

By CHIP KASTER

Assistant News Editor  
of the Missouri Miner

On Saturday, Oct. 7, Keith and Pat Bailey of Tulsa, Oklahoma, pledged \$1.5 million to the University of Missouri-Rolla. The donation, which was announced at an 11 a.m. groundbreaking ceremony before the homecoming football game, will be used to build a new track and renovate the athletic complex.

Keith Bailey is a 1964 graduate of UMR and is now the president of The Williams Companies, Inc. located in Tulsa, Okla. He and his wife have given numerous donations to UMR in the past, including \$1 million to establish a scholarship for first and second year engineering student-athletes. They also established the Missouri Endowed Professorship in Integrated Design and Manufacturing, which is currently held by Dr. Ming Leu, who made University news recently for his rapid freeze prototyping technique and for securing a \$250,000 donation to UMR from Ford.

While at UMR, Bailey played football and basketball. In both sports, Bailey's coach was the now retired Dewey Allgood. In honor of Allgood, Bailey has decided to name the new

complex the Allgood-Bailey Stadium.

Allgood came to UMR (then the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy) in 1950, serving as the head basketball coach. During his 40 year career at UMR (until his 1990 retirement) he also served as head coach for football, golf, track and cross country. He was honored by the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) as Coach of the Year for track and football. He also served as Chair of the Physical Education Department, Director of Intramurals and Assistant Director of Athletics. He received the honorable title of Professor Emeritus upon his retirement.

"There was probably no one who had a greater influence on me when I was at Rolla than Dewey Allgood," Bailey said. "He was my coach in basketball and football and I obviously spent far more time with him over the course of my four years than any other faculty member. I also think there would be great symmetry having the football stadium named after Dewey with the recreation center and basketball arena named after Gale Bullman."

The Miner football team has been playing at the current football field, named Jackling Field after 1892 metallurgy graduate Daniel Jackling, since 1967. The current complex has

only one restroom at the field's east side and two small concession areas. The renovation of the complex will add a new restroom and concession building on the west end of the field. Lighting will also be added to allow for night games.

Furthermore, UMR's track and field program has not hosted a meet in over twenty years and the team practices at the Rolla community track due to the status of the aging cinder track. The Baileys' donation will also provide for an all-weather track.

Although the complex, which includes the track, football field, and surrounding buildings, will be renamed, the actual field will still be called Jackling Field.

"I know that I speak for our athletic staff and our student-athletes in



From left to right, Alumnus Keith Bailey, Professor Emeritus and former coach Dewey Allgood and Chancellor Gary Thomas break ground for the new track and renovations.  
photo by Mike Drozcz

thanking Keith and Pat for this wonderful and generous gift," UMR Chancellor Gary Thomas said. "Their gift will afford many new opportuni-

ties for athletes who compete in them...It will be an honor to have the names of Keith and Pat Bailey and Dewey Allgood attached to our stadium."

## Armed robbery committed on campus

By GRETCHEN GAWER

News Editor  
of the Missouri Miner

Around 12:30 a.m. last Wednesday, October 4, a student was robbed on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus. UMR Police said the student was walking behind the library when a man, later identified as Justin Jasper of Rolla, Mo., 18, asked him for directions to the Computer Science build-

ing. As the student accompanied him, Jasper allegedly pulled out a knife and demanded the student's money.

The student, who was not injured in the incident, went to the Engineering Research building, dialed 911 and gave a description of the perpetrator. Jasper was apprehended at 12th and Pine Street by the UMR Police Department, the Rolla Police Department and the Phelps County Sheriff's

Department. He was later positively identified by the victim. Evidence of the crime was found, including a large knife which was thrown into the bushes in front of the Electrical Engineering building and Jasper confessed. Formal charges of Armed Robbery and Armed Criminal Action were filed against him later that day, and bail was set at \$100,000. He is currently being held at Phelps County Jail.

## Candidates for state offices speak at ASUM dinner

By GRETCHEN GAWER

News Editor  
of the Missouri Miner

Last Thursday, Oct. 5, the Associated Students of the University of Missouri held a "Meet the Candidates" dinner, spotlighting the Secretary of State and State Representative for the 149th Congressional District offices. All candidates for the offices were invited, but only Marvalene Pankey, Reform Party candidate for Secretary of State, Bob May, Republi-

can candidate for State Representative, and Jon Hagler, Democratic candidate for State Representative attended.

The event consisted of a formal dinner followed by speeches from the candidates and a question and answer session highlighting issues related to the university and students, including financial aid and English proficiency requirements for professors.

Marvalene Pankey, from Eldorado Springs, wants to establish a College Age Advisory Program which

would allow for college students to give input into government. Pankey also wants to encourage voter turnout, improve voter education and eliminate voter fraud. Utilizing technology is also important to Pankey, who said, "I believe that we can do more with technology in the Secretary of State office." Her website can be found at <http://soar.to/pankeyvicj> tory2000.

Jon Hagler, from St. James, had

See ASUM, page 10

## Family day to be held this weekend

By MATT SMELCER

of the Missouri Miner

The University of Missouri-Rolla Student Activities Board will be hosting Family Day on Saturday, Oct. 14. UMR students are encouraged to invite their parents, family members and other guests to participate in a full schedule of activities.

Registration will be held in UMR's Castleman Hall, at Tenth and Main Streets, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Campus tours, visits to academic departments and visits with academic deans and representatives from the Freshman Engineering and Freshman Arts and Sciences programs compose the morning events. There will also be special performances by UMR music groups.

The afternoon and evening events will commence with the UMR Miners football game against Central Missouri State University at 1 p.m. at Jackson Field. During halftime, the UMR Parents Association "Parents of the Year" will be recognized. From

1:45 to 4 p.m. there will be an activity fair at the University Center-East, featuring displays and presentations by various UMR student groups. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. a family reception at the Chancellor's residence is scheduled to take place. At 8 p.m. The Spencer's, a husband and wife illusionist team, will perform in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall. The Spencer's performance is sponsored by the UMR Student Union Board. The admission is free to student's; tickets for the general public are \$4 a piece.

Family Day is an annual event that is put on by the Student Union and Activity Boards for the purpose of allowing time for the parents and students to have some fun together on campus. "The goals of the UMR Family Day are self-explanatory in the name," says Mark Potrasca, Director of Student Activities Board. "It gives the students a chance to spend time with their families, while enjoying the full schedule of activities provided by the University."



## NEWSBRIEFS ON CAMPUS

### Opium was problem during westward expansion, UMR history scholar says

Seeing popular icons like the Marlboro Man may conjure up many images of the wild west, but scenes from an opium den probably aren't among them.

Nonetheless, Dr. Diana Ahmad, an Assistant Professor of History at the University of Missouri-Rolla, says the use of smoking opium—as opposed to medicinal opium—became so widespread in the late 19th century that it threatened the social structure of frontier communities and led to exclusionary attitudes toward Chinese immigrants who sought work in the west.

Ahmad, who joined the UMR faculty this fall, is busy turning her doctoral thesis into a book-length manuscript, "Caves of Oblivion: Opium Dens and Exclusion Laws, 1850-1882."

In the manuscript, Ahmad describes how smoking opium came to America along with Chinese immigrants who were looking for employment on railroad projects or hoped to find fortune in the gold fields. Widely cultivated in Asia, Ahmad says smoking opium soon became popular among American gamblers and prostitutes.

"Once it spread to the middle class, including women, smoking opium became a big worry," she says.

There is little 20th century medical research on what smoking opium does to the body, but Ahmad says an increase in sexual appetite was commonly reported by new users of the drug in the 19th century.

"Too much sex didn't go over very well in the 1800s," Ahmad says. "And it was felt by some that time spent in opium dens would undermine the country's ambitious goals."

Public outcry against smoking opium resulted in an effort to exclude the Chinese from working in the states. "Instead of trying to understand the problem, members of western communities blamed the Chinese, who couldn't even afford to buy opium in most cases," Ahmad says. "Some newspapers even wrote editorials that blamed teachers for failing to educate students about the drug. We see similar reactions to drug use today."

Nevada became the first state to make smoking opium illegal in 1877. The Chinese were banned from working in the states by the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. The ban wasn't lifted until 1943.

Smoking opium, morphine and cocaine were all prevalent on the frontier during westward expansion. But smoking opium use in the states dwindled as more powerful narcotics, such as heroin, became increasingly available.

"Today, opium smoking in the United States has been largely relegated to small enclaves of people, mostly refugees from Southeast Asia," Ahmad says. "But opium dens are still a part of the culture in some pockets of Asia."

### User ID work begins

The Computing and Information Services Department began working on maintenance of non-enrolled student AFS user IDs on Tuesday, Oct. 3. The first step involves querying database for those AFS accounts that belong to students who are not currently

enrolled at UMR. Notifications will be sent to each user ID with a warning of the impending user ID removal. The notification will contain instructions outlining the steps to be followed in the event an account is inadvertently marked for removal.

Access to effected user IDs was stopped on Oct. 10. Any data, files, directories, etc., on these accounts must be removed prior to that date. Any items left in the account was lost upon deletion.

This is particularly important for departments who had students doing work for them, as the information was lost if not removed prior to Oct. 10.

For questions or concerns please contact the UMR Help Desk thru the web at <http://help.umr.edu> or call at (573) 341-4357.

### Rumpelstiltskin opens UMR Family Series

"Rumpelstiltskin" opens the 2000-2001 University of Missouri-Rolla Family Series season at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for youths.

"Rumpelstiltskin" is the story of a miller's daughter who can spin straw into gold, or so says the miller. When asked to demonstrate her father's unbelievable claim, the miller's daughter turns to a mischievous troll for help.

The 2000-2001 UMR Family Series also features three other performances: "Little Red Riding Hood" (Dec. 9), "Heidi" (Feb. 3, 2000) and "Amelia Bedelia" (April 8, 2000). Each of the shows will be held at Leach Theatre.

Season tickets to all four performances in the series are \$28 for

adults and \$20 for youths age 18 and under. For more ticket information, call (573) 341-4219.

### Photographic exhibit of UMR's history on display

"In and about the Missouri School of the Mines" was a photographic book published at the turn of the century by Dr. George E. Ladd, a former director of the campus now known as the University of Missouri-Rolla. Since Friday, Oct. 6, Ladd's photographs have been on display in the lobby of Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall on the UMR campus.

The photographs will be on display to the public through 2001.

In conjunction with the opening of the exhibit last Friday, Dr. Jack Ridley, Distinguished Teaching Professor of history at UMR, gave a talk about the school's history, "Oak Leaves and Shillelaghs." Ridley's talk began at 3 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room of University Center-East.

For more information, contact Dr. James Bogan, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Art at UMR, at (573) 341-4755.

### Filmmaker visits UMR

New York City filmmaker Ira Cohen visited the University of Missouri-Rolla Tuesday, Oct. 10, for a screening of his documentary "Kings with Straw Mats." The film was shown at 7 p.m. in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall on the UMR campus.

"Kings with Straw Mats" is about a pilgrimage of Indian holy men. Cohen captured the footage of

the group, which gathers every 12 years, during a visit to the Asian subcontinent.

"This film evokes a visionary experience by rendering it as it really is: a circus of high madness, true devotion and showbiz savvy," says Dr. James Bogan, Distinguished Teaching Professor of art at UMR.

The program was sponsored by the UMR Film Festival and by the Missouri Arts Council. For more information about the Film Festival, contact Bogan at (573) 341-4755.

### St. Louis poet gives reading at UMR

Dr. Michael Castro, co-founder of the St. Louis literary organization River Styx, gave a poetry reading at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Missouri Room of University Center-East on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus.

Castro read from a selection of poems called "Human Rites."

In 1975, Castro co-founded River Styx, which holds literary events and publishes a poetry-based magazine. He has published his own poems in numerous books and magazines. His most recent book of poetry, "The Man Who Looked Into Coltrane's Horn," was published by Caliban Press in 1998.

Castro earned his Ph.D. in American Literature at Washington University in St. Louis. He teaches at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Mo.

The reading is sponsored by the UMR Film Festival and by the UMR Department of Philosophy and Liberal Arts. For more information, contact Dr. James Bogan, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Art at UMR, at (573) 341-4755.



## The Missouri Miner

The Missouri Miner is a publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. It is distributed each Wednesday in Rolla, Missouri and features activities of the students of UMR. The Missouri Miner is also online at <http://www.umn.edu/~miner>.

The Missouri Miner encourages comments from its readers and will attempt to print all responsible letters and editorial material received. All submissions must have a name, student ID number, and phone number for verification. Names may be withheld if request is justified.

The Missouri Miner is operated by the students of UMR and the opinions expressed in it do not necessarily reflect those of the university, faculty, or student body.

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Submissions for publication must be in our mail box in 113 University Center-West by 3:30 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Submissions will be accepted through e-mail at [miner@umn.edu](mailto:miner@umn.edu). The Missouri Miner reserves the right to edit all submissions for style, grammar, punctuation, spelling, length, and matters of good taste.

#### Mailing Address:

102A Student Organizations Annex  
University of Missouri - Rolla  
Rolla, MO 65401-0249

#### Phone:

Main Office: (573) 341-4312  
Advertising Office: (573) 341-4235

#### E-Mail:

[miner@umn.edu](mailto:miner@umn.edu)

### Current Staff

<b>Editor-in-Chief</b> .....	Randal A. Burd, Jr. ( <a href="mailto:burd@umn.edu">burd@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Business Manager</b> .....	Allan Annaert ( <a href="mailto:annaert@umn.edu">annaert@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Assistant Business Manager</b> .....	Jessica Ward ( <a href="mailto:jessica@umn.edu">jessica@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Managing Editor</b> .....	Bradley Neville ( <a href="mailto:bjn@umn.edu">bjn@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Assistant Managing Editor</b> .....	Mari Hutchison ( <a href="mailto:marym@umn.edu">marym@umn.edu</a> )
<b>News Editor</b> .....	Gretchen Gawer ( <a href="mailto:ggawer@umn.edu">ggawer@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Assistant News Editor</b> .....	Chip Kastner ( <a href="mailto:ckastner@umn.edu">ckastner@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Features Editor</b> .....	Andrea Benson ( <a href="mailto:abenson@umn.edu">abenson@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Assistant Features Editor</b> .....	Joe Miller ( <a href="mailto:joseph@umn.edu">joseph@umn.edu</a> )
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<b>Assistant Sports Editor</b> .....	Tera McCallum ( <a href="mailto:tera@umn.edu">tera@umn.edu</a> )
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<b>Assistant Advertising Director</b> .....	Jeff Mueller ( <a href="mailto:jmuell@umn.edu">jmuell@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Photo Editor</b> .....	Sarah Taylor ( <a href="mailto:skt@umn.edu">skt@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Assistant Photo Editor</b> .....	Brandon Belvin ( <a href="mailto:bbelvin@umn.edu">bbelvin@umn.edu</a> )
<b>Copy Manager</b> .....	Justin Burd ( <a href="mailto:jburd@umn.edu">jburd@umn.edu</a> )

**Staff Writers:** Chad Cole, Sarah Cowan, Ira Dunn, R. Michael Franco, Rebecca Lexa, Dan Maddex, Josh Martin, T.J. Nishimoto, Barb Porter, Matt Smelcer, Antone Smith, Sondra Terry, Arti Dantenhahn  
**Photographers:** Kristen DeFilippo, Brian "Beaver" Partridge, Jasyn "Doozie" Randazzo, Curtis Stratman  
**Proofreaders:** Martin Rust, Matt Smelcer  
**Circulation:** Mari Hutchison, Joe Miller

"Joe Miner" logo by Mark Smelcer





## Nation & World News Briefs



By CHIP KASTNER

Assistant News Editor  
of the Missouri Miner

### Milosevic gives up position as Yugoslavian president

After an uprising of approximately 500,000 Serbians spread through the streets of Belgrade on Oct. 5, Yugoslavia's Socialist president, Slobodan Milosevic, was forced to give up his power to opposition leader Vojislav Kostunica. On Oct. 6, the country's Constitutional Court officially declared that Kostunica won last month's election, and Kostunica was sworn in on Oct. 7. The U.S. and the majority of European countries, which surprisingly includes Russia, supported Kostunica's victory. The European Union agreed to lift sanctions that have been imposed on Yugoslavia due to Milosevic's policies. Although Milosevic said he would play a part in Yugoslavian politics as head of its Socialist party, Western officials said they would not support any future political position that Milosevic might hold.

### Israeli and Palestinian clashes spread

Despite a temporary ceasefire worked out between Israeli and Palestinian authorities, violence erupted once again on Oct. 6 between Israeli police and Palestinians who do not support peace negotiations. Violence has been erupting on and off throughout Jerusalem since Sept. 28, when Palestinians claimed that an Israeli official "defiled" the Muslim shrine of Haram al-Sharif. On Oct. 6, the violence spread out of Jerusalem throughout the West Bank and to the Gaza strip in what the Palestinians called a "Day of Rage". In Syria, where approximately 350,000 Palestinians live, protestors attacked the American embassy for the United States' support of Israel. On Oct. 7, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak made a statement that if the violence did not stop within 48 hours, he would stop the peace talks altogether and use whatever force necessary to restore order.

### Polls show Bush gaining on Gore

An independent poll taken on Oct. 7 showed 45 percent of likely voters supporting Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore and 41 percent backing Republican George W. Bush. This four percent difference is the smallest since the poll was first taken in late September, when it showed Gore holding a six percent lead over Bush. In other campaign news, Bush apparently made a slip during a presentation to a crowd of 500 last week, when he gave incorrect numbers regarding Gore's tax plan. He then stopped, turned around and talked with his younger brother Jeb for a moment, and corrected himself. Gore referred to the incident as a mistake that is quite typical of Bush.

### Japan hit by earthquakes

On Friday, Oct. 6, an earthquake of magnitude 7.3 struck a rural area of Japan approximately 310 miles southwest of Tokyo. Approximately 2,000 homes were damaged and 120 people were injured. Aftershocks continued into the next day, and on Oct. 8, an earthquake of magnitude 5.4 struck an area approximately 70 miles

southwest of Friday's quake. Eight hours later, an earthquake of magnitude 5.2 struck the same area. Neither of those quakes caused serious injury or damage, although earthquakes of magnitude 5.0 or higher can crack the walls of modern houses.

### North Korean official to visit White House

Jo Myong-rok, a North Korean Vice Marshall who has served in his country's armed forces for over fifty years, will be visiting President Clinton later this week. Myong-rok is coming to the U.S. as the envoy of Kim Jong-il, the leader of the communist nation. During the meeting, issues such as North Korea's weapons programs and their support of terrorism will be discussed. The country is currently on the United States' list of seven countries that are considered "state sponsors of terrorism", and it is hoped by both sides that North Korea will be removed from the list. Although there is optimism about the meeting, some officials say they do not expect any major breakthroughs.

### Cow impregnated with embryo of endangered species

The Washington Post reported on Oct. 8 that a cow in Iowa has been impregnated with cells from a cloned Asian gaur. A gaur is a humpbacked, cow-like animal that can be found in India and Burma. The cow is expected to deliver the gaur sometime in November. This is the first time scientists have ever cloned an endangered species, and it is the first time a cloned animal has ever been grown in the uterus of another type of animal. The scientists responsible for this are next planning to clone a panda, another endangered species.

### Paula Jones to pose nude in Penthouse magazine

Paula Jones, the woman who claimed to be sexually harassed by President Clinton while he was governor of Arkansas and she was an employee of the state, will be featured nude and semi-nude in a Penthouse magazine spread, according to the New York Daily News tabloid. In the past, Jones had stated that she would never pose nude for a magazine. Her former adviser, Susan Carpenter-McMillan, was quoted in the newspaper as saying "If it's true... it's the worst thing she could have done. I don't think anyone will approve of it." The spread was apparently photographed during the Democratic National Convention, but, as of yet, there is no confirmed date for when the spread will be printed.

### Actor Richard Farnsworth apparently kills self

Richard Farnsworth, the 80-year old former stuntman who was nominated for a Best Actor Academy Award earlier this year for the film *The Straight Story*, died late last week, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His wife believed that he committed suicide in order to escape the pain caused by his case of terminal cancer. Farnsworth did stunts in movies throughout the 1930s, 40s, and 50s, and began to take small movie roles in the late 70s. He previously was nominated for a Best Supporting Actor Oscar in the 1978 film *Comes a Horseman*.

## Science and Technology Update: Dr. Manuel questions theory of the origin of the solar system

By MARI HUTCHISON

Assistant Managing Editor  
of the Missouri Miner

Rolla has become the center of controversy. Dr. Oliver Manuel, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Missouri-Rolla has a different view of the origin and composition of the solar system. He believes that a large supernova formed the solar system and that the standard solar model (ssm) is wrong. The ssm claims that the sun is made up of mostly of hydrogen. It also states that the sun was formed instantaneously as a perfectly homogenous and thoroughly mixed celestial body. The sun's energy comes from the hydrogen fusion that occurs in its core.

Dr. Manuel has evaluated data and observations from two completely independent and separate sets to disprove the ssm. The first set of data is an analysis of the material in the planetary system. The system consists of seven elements, which are found in meteorites that were formed at the same time as the system. Iron (Fe), Oxygen (O), Nickel (Ni), Silicon (Si), Sulfur (S), Magnesium (Mg), and Calcium (Ca) are abundant in all of the planets

closest to the sun and in ordinary meteorites in the system including the sun. "We regard the iron cores of the inner planets, the iron meteorites, and the core of the sun as likely condensation products from the supernova core," Dr. Manuel said in a paper published in Science, "Strange Xenon, Extinct Superheavy Elements, and the Solar Neutrino Puzzle."

The cores of the inner planets and, more than likely, the iron meteorites formed first in the central iron rich region near the sun. The inner part of the early solar system near the sun consisted mainly of heavier elements such as Fe, Ni, and S, while the outer regions consisted mainly of lighter elements like Hydrogen (H), Helium (He), and Carbon (C). "Meteorites and planets condensed from fresh supernova debris that was chemically and isotopically heterogeneous: The atomic weight of xenon in the Earth and in Mars is like that in troilite (FeS) of meteorites: the atomic weight of xenon in Jupiter is like that in diamonds (C) of meteorites because a different set of nuclear reactions made xenon atoms in the outer part of the supernova," said Manuel.

The second set of data that was analyzed was the material coming from the sun. It shows that there are not enough neutrinos for the H-fusion to be the sun's primary source of energy. The data also shows that the abundances of the lightweight isotopes [mass = L] are enriched within the

solar wind relative to abundances of the heavier isotopes [mass = H] of He, Neon (Ne), Argon (Ar), Krypton (Kr), and Xenon (Xe) by a factor f, where  $\log f = 4.56 \log [H/L]$  (Equation 1). While, the solar flares by-pass 3.4 of the nine stages of diffusion and the lightweight isotopes are depleted in the solar flares relative to the heavy isotopes for He, Ne, Mg, and Ar by a factor, f, where  $\log f = -1.7 \log [H/L]$  (Equation 2). Proton capture of N-14 near the surface of the sun has increased the abundance of the heavier isotope Nitrogen, N-15, in the solar wind over geologic time, a few billion years. While the solar flares dredge up Nitrogen from deeper in the sun with less N-15 from this H-fusion reaction.

Each one of these observations and data points reflects a serious flaw in the ssm theory but together they show why the theory is invalid. "When elemental abundances at the sun's surface are corrected for diffusive mass fractionation [Eq. (1)], the most abundant elements in the bulk sun turn out to be Fe, Ni, O, Si, Mg, and Ca, the same seven elements that are most abundant in ordinary meteorites. The probability that Eq. (1) would accidentally select these seven trace elements from the solar photosphere, i.e., that the agreement between observations from the two sets of data is meaningless, is less than  $2e-33$ ," Dr. Manuel said.

Many astronomers think that Dr. Manuel is attempting to fit this model to other stars but he says differently, "They think they know what is going on in the sun. I know they don't. I don't know about other stars. I only know what I can get my grubby little hands on and take measurements. A lot of astrophysicists think that I am telling them that the sun is a special star, but that isn't true at all. I don't know how other stars are, I can't measure neutrinos coming from other stars. I can't measure elements coming out in their stellar wind and their stellar flares. But I do know for this star, diffusion inside is enriching light elements on the surface."

"The only reasonable conclusion is that the standard solar model is like the emperor's new suit of clothes, there are so many holes that nothing remains. So, my conclusion about the standard solar model is like that of the little boy who exclaimed, 'The emperor is stark naked!'" said Dr. Manuel. More information about this theory can be found at <http://www.umsr.edu/~om/> or in his talk at the 31st annual Mid-America Regional Astrophysics Conference at the Linda Hall Library in Kansas City at 2 p.m. on Oct. 14, 2000. The lecture is free and open to the public.



## UMR Crime Blotter

09/25/00 at 10:10 p.m.: UMR Police detain non-student for Defective Equipment (no tail-lights) on Highway 63 near the University Multi-Purpose Building. Same was released with a warning.

09/26/00 at 10:30 a.m.: UMR Police notified by PCSD of student arrest for drug possession. Charges were later dropped.

09/26/00 at 1:20 p.m.: UMR Police investigate report of a Burglary where money, a credit card and possibly credit card numbers were stolen from a locked graduate student office in Basic Engineering. Continuing.

09/26/00 at 3:51 p.m.: UMR Police stand by while TJ Hall staff have an illegally parked vehicle towed from their lot. Vehicle was placed in the Res. Life impound lot.

09/26/00 at 9:20 p.m.: UMR Police detain student for Disobey Electric Signal at Rolla and 11th streets. Same was released with a city citation.

09/27/00 at 1:42 p.m.: UMR Police check on report of a person soliciting near the TJ Tunnel for a credit card company. The subject, Matthew V. Presister, 21 years old, of W. Garfield, NE, was issued a city citation for not having a business license or permit and escorted from the area.

09/28/00: UMR Police notified of the arrest of student Brian J. Carson, age 21 of Rolla, at 3:30 a.m. by the MSHP for DWI. Carson refused to take a breath test, so his driver's license was revoked pending a state citation mandated court appearance.

09/29/00: UMR Police assist injured student/participant at the university soccer game. Same was transported by ambulance to PCPMC for treatment. Police officers escorted the referees from the field after the game due to threats from UMR team members.

09/30/00 at 8:40 p.m.: UMR Police detain non-student James F. Thomas, age 17, of Edgar Springs for Failure to Drive on the Right Side of the Roadway on 8th St. near Rolla Street. Same was issued a city citation and released.

10/01/00 at 2:00 a.m.: UMR Police detain non-student vehicle on Soest Road that matched the description of one reported by RPD which was involved in an assault earlier in the evening. Occupants were patted down for weapons and held until they could be released to the city officers' custody.

10/01/00 at 2:00 p.m.: UMR Police detain non-student for Disobey Electric Signal/Disobey Stop Sign on Highway 63 near 2nd Street. Same was released with a warning.

10/01/00 at 3:00 p.m.: UMR Police remove two students from the university soccer game for disorderly conduct. One student provided false information to an officer. Both will be referred to Student Affairs and a request will be made to the Athletic Dept. to ban one or both from sporting events.

10/02/00 at 3:50 a.m.: UMR Police detain and arrest student Trevor N. Thornton, age 20, of Chesterfield for felony Burglary and Resisting Arrest by Fleeing. Further investigation revealed student was a Sig Ep pledge who said he and some other students were pulling a "prank" by taking things from the TKE house. The items were returned and the TKE fraternity declined to press charges at that time. Thornton was released and the Resisting charge has not been filed at present. Report information will be forwarded to Student Affairs. Investigation continuing.



10/02/00 at 8:20 a.m.:

UMR Police receive staff report of damage to new construction at Civil Eng. Same had sustained broken and cracked glass window blocks caused by beer bottles being thrown at them by unknown persons. Investigation initiated.

10/03/00 at 12:30 a.m.: UMR Police detain two students who had been roller-blading on campus. Same were not on the Trespass Database in Dispatch, so they were added to it and released with verbal warnings.

10/03/00 at 9:00 a.m.: UMR Police detain non-student motorist Henry L. Varner, age 41 of Rolla for Disobey Electric Signal at the Pine St. and Highway 63 stoplight. Same was issued a state citation for the offense and released.

10/03/00 at 9:10 a.m.: UMR Police detain non-student motorist at 14th and Highway 63 for Improper Lane Usage. Same was given a verbal warning and released.

10/03/00 at 8:43 p.m.: UMR Police detain non-student motorist on Miner Circle Drive for Wrong Way In A One Way. Same was given a verbal warning and released.

10/03/00 at 9:07 p.m.: UMR Police detain student motorist in Parking Area #24 for Excessive Speed on Pine Street. Same was given a verbal warning and released.

10/04/00 at 12:41 a.m.: UMR Police are notified by RPD of an Armed Robbery that had just occurred near Computer Science. The victim, an international student, had dialed 911 to report it. A description of the perpetrator was obtained from the victim and RPD assisted UMRPD in searching the area. A suspect, Justin L. Jasper, age 18 of Rolla was detained at 12th and Pine Streets shortly thereafter, positively ID'ed by the victim and taken into custody. A confession was obtained and evidence (including the weapon, a large knife) was recovered. Jasper was transported to Phelps County Jail, booked and incarcerated without bail pending formal charges for Armed Robbery and Armed Criminal Action.

10/04/00: UMR Police file formal charges on Justin Jasper. A judge signed the warrant and set bail at \$100,000. Jasper remains incarcerated.

10/05/00 at 12:10 p.m.: UMR Police notified by student of a scam attempt to obtain his bank account number. E-mail scam information circulated.

10/05/00 at 3:56 p.m.: UMR Police detain student motorist on Miner Circle Drive for Wrong Way In A One Way. Same was given a verbal warning and released.

Disclaimer: The weekly crime blotter is taken directly from the crime blotter page of the University police at <http://www.umar.edu/~police/blotter.html>. Entries are printed verbatim. The Missouri Miner takes no responsibility for incorrectly reported information.

## This week in politics:

# Gore and Bush have first debate

By ART A. DAUTENHAHN

of the Missouri Miner

Not too many years ago, if someone was called a politician, they would be looked up to, respected and even idolized. Well, the connotation has changed. The word now warrants feelings of dislike, distrust, immorality and spinelessness. However, the politicians that we do have are our only choices. Whether we like it or not, they are the people that will lead our nation into the future. On that note, let's take a deeper look at our nation's future politicians and what has happened in politics over this past week.

Although the presidential debate between

Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush seemed to have little sway on the public in favor of either candidate, it did clearly outline the opinions of both on several issues. Not only that, but the debate also highlighted personal characteristics of the men themselves. Many felt Gore, with his audible sighs of exasperation and rolling eyes, acted un-presidential. He also may have lost the respect of some voters by breaking debate rules; overspeaking the moderator, the time limit and his opponent. Bush, although he may have acted in a more presidential manner, it did seem that Gore knew some of Bush's programs better than Bush himself did. Bush was

See Debates, page 10

## Viewpoints on Politics:

# CPD should let third party candidates participate in presidential debates

By JOSH MARTIN

of the Missouri Miner

The presidential debate last week was an informative discussion, but one that really didn't seem to change anything. Gore might be perceived as slightly more smug, and people may see Bush as a little less intelligent, but there were no huge revelations. However, that was only what we could see. There was quite a bit more going on behind the scenes.

As many people may know, many third party candidates who wanted to participate were denied the opportunity, and as a result, the public was denied the chance to see what options there are for this election. The interesting part, though, is that Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate, had a ticket to sit in a viewing room at the university where the debate was held, but he was not given a chance to enter the room. Instead, the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) decided to kick him off the

premises and told him they would have him arrested if he stayed. The amazing part of this story is that the state troopers who were there gave the CPD full support in a blatantly illegal act. To remove a person from an event on public property to which he or she holds a ticket is a gross violation of civil rights. Not only was the action illegal, but it was extremely unwise to violate the civil rights of someone who is known for winning law suits.

The CPD wields quite a bit of power, far too much power in my opinion. They decide whom the American people get to hear from and, it seems, who deserves their legal rights. If the other candidates were allowed to debate with the "Republocrats," I'm sure that a chunk of the two-party power would disappear. I would like to see the major presidential candidates accept a debate with the other challengers, but I don't think they would want to risk letting the people hear what the third parties have to say.

# US should implement free trade to have lower prices and better products

By R. MICHAEL FRANCO

of the Missouri Miner

Free trade is simply the ability of people to trade freely with one another. Whenever two people enter into an exchange with one another, both of them benefit from their own individual perspective. If that were not true, they would not enter into the exchange with one another. Free trade provides consumers with better goods at lower prices. Trade restrictions produce the opposite: shoddy goods and higher prices. With free trade, consumers pay lower prices for products and thereby have more money left to spend on other goods, domestic as well as foreign.

The common argument advanced in favor of so-called "fair" trade is that trade deficits cost American jobs. Over 15 million new jobs were added between 1982 and 1989 as the U.S. government ran up huge trade deficits. Job growth was mainly in those sectors that were largely unprotected against foreign competition: computers and data processing, telecommunications, petroleum and chemicals, pharmaceuticals and health-related areas, scientific and photographic equipment, entertainment, leisure and recreation, hospitality and tourism and the service

industries.

Meanwhile, protectionist measures were failing to save American jobs. Quotas against Japanese autos imposed in the early 1980s did not prevent the loss of over 200,000 jobs in the U.S. auto industry, and General Motors recently announced massive new layoffs. The record in steel, textiles, dairy products, shipping and meatpacking is much the same. These industries shrank while protective tariffs and subsidies were lavished on them in an attempt to save jobs.

The logical conclusion is that if trade is harmful at the international level, then surely it must be harmful all the way down to the individual. But this is untrue; otherwise, capitalism as an economic system would not work. Voluntary trade at any level simply is not harmful. In free markets, specialization and exchange encourage people to engage in those activities for which they are the most productive. Trade protection stifles this process, so that total output falls. In addition, when this occurs, we begin the long trek down the road to the general impoverishment of our society — in the name of "protecting" those firms whose owners and employees are enriched at everyone else's expense.



# Opinions/Editorials

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## U-Wire:

### A new Yugoslavia?

STAFF EDITORIAL

by The Chronicle (Duke University)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. - Last Friday, Slobodan Milosevic admitted defeat, resigning as president of Yugoslavia after 13 years of dictatorial rule and handing over the reins of government to the popularly elected opposition leader, Vojislav Kostunica.

The end of the Milosevic regime, coming after a widespread popular revolt that burned the parliament building in Belgrade, is clearly a positive step toward a stable democracy for Yugoslavia. The United States should support the attempt to establish democracy, but should wait for Kostunica's government to achieve stability before giving monetary aid.

Since the United States played a principal role in the NATO bombings of Serbia last year and in the U.N. sanctions on Yugoslavia, it does have a responsibility to help Yugoslavia rebuild its economy. The first step to this is the lifting of all sanctions on Yugoslavia.

The United States should also provide monetary aid to compensate for the damage caused by the bombing -- but not until the Yugoslav government shows that it is able to survive as a democracy.

Kostunica was elected with the support of a coalition of 18 parties united only by their opposition to Milosevic. With Milosevic out of power, it is not yet clear whether Kostunica can preserve government stability or whether his support base will dissolve, throwing the country back into confusion.

There is even a possibility that such political chaos could return Milosevic to power, since he has stated that he intends to remain the leader of his party in opposition.

With this instability in mind, it would be a mistake for the United States to provide money immediately to a government that could revert to an authoritarian regime at any moment, or to finance the rebuilding of buildings in a country where rioters burned the parliament building less than a week ago.

In addition, immediate monetary aid could undermine the credibility of Kostunica's government by making him appear as the political tool of the United States in a country still resentful of U.S. bombing and sanctions.

For this reason, the United States should wait to see whether this government can maintain popular support without international intervention. When that becomes clear, the United States should provide monetary aid to finance rebuilding.

Following the same rationale, the United States should not tie monetary aid to demands that Yugoslavia hand over Slobodan Milosevic to The Hague.

However, the United States should push diplomatically for Milosevic to be tried. He is clearly responsible for many war crimes in Kosovo and Bosnia, such as the ethnic cleansing of Albanians, and he remains a threat to democracy while he stays free.

The United States should encourage the resurgence of democracy in Yugoslavia—but before it starts giving money, it should make sure that this democracy is here to stay.

## U-Wire:

### History lesson

STAFF EDITORIAL

by Independent Florida Alligator (University of Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Stone Mountain, located conveniently in Stone Mountain, Ga., has seen its share of Southern history. It is a focal point for Southerners everywhere. The side of the 835-foot granite dome is etched with impressions of influential members of the Confederacy -- Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson. Visitors from all over the country go to marvel at the relief in the mountain and take in the scenery the 3,200 acres of forest and lake have to offer.

Stone Mountain also has another distinction, this one a bit more dubious. It was also the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan.

It was born there at a rally in 1915, and for the next 50 years, it was the host of an annual Labor Day cross-burning rite at the base of the mountain. The Klan's imperial wizard, James Venable, lived there. In fact, the place became so synonymous with the Klan that Martin Luther King Jr. mentioned it in his 1963 "I have a dream" speech: "Let freedom ring, from Stone Mountain of Georgia."

The history of it, and indeed of the Southern culture it celebrates, is not the most pleasant of topics.

Which is why it is so disturbing that the company that dreamed up Dollywood, the Dolly Parton theme park in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., is about to build a \$100 million theme park on Southern history and heritage at Stone Mountain. Silver Dollar City Inc., a family-owned company based in Branson, Mo., that reports \$213 million in annual sales and proclaims Christian values, plans to use the next 10 years to build the theme park.

Among other things, the park will have a mammoth children's play area simulating the activities of children in the antebellum South. We shudder to think exactly what kind of activities they are speaking of. We also shudder to think of this park being erected. Or at least, the way it is planned to be.

The history of the South is, to put it mildly, awful. The region's true history is quite mixed. It is a history filled with terror, hate and violence but also hope. It is a history filled with stories of how bad the human condition can be and how courageous people can be.

But at its base, the history of the South is steeped in racism and should not be celebrated with the building of a theme park in its honor. But a theme park is being built, nonetheless.

The only way such a place could possibly do any good would be to show those who visit the park the injustices done by their forefathers, but the builders of the park have decided to leave out that whole pesky business about racism, lynching and the Klan.

Company officials have decided they only want to show the "fun" side of Southern history. It will accomplish that goal by, according to plans for the initial stages of the park, not mentioning slavery or the Klan.

The company explains this course of action by claiming it is not in the history business, it is in the entertainment business.

But if you are building a theme park whose theme is the history of the South, are you not in the history business by default? Of course you are, and to ignore that fact, you are irresponsible and foolish. It is a slap in the face to the countless downtrodden blacks who died in antebellum America and a discredit to the historical authenticity of the park itself.

Trying to have a theme park about the history of the South without mentioning the Klan or slavery is like trying to talk about smoking without mentioning lung cancer. This park should not be built in the first place, but if it is, it should include all the facts, not just some of them.

## Letter to the Editor:

### An Open Challenge to Campus

Dear Editor Missouri Miner:

I am writing this letter to thank you for your reference to the "Nakie Time" spirit paragraph at the last Miner Football home game. I would, however, like to point out a slight factual discrepancy: no member of the spirit paragraph "bolted" at halftime as was purported by the artist. Over 45 people showed their school spirit and support for their fellow students by painting part of the sentence "We are the Rolla Miners, but you may call us Master!" on their body. To my knowledge, no one left until well into the fourth quarter, save a comma that had a try-out for the musical.

This dedicated group was part of an effort to build school spirit on campus. When we students drop our cynical attitude towards the athletic departments, campus wide events, and the University in general, we will ALL be happier. I personally challenge EVERY student to attend one of the remaining home football games, a soccer game, or any CAMPUS WIDE event. Paint your body, scream loudly, or just have a good time. See what UMR has to offer, and show your spirit. We ARE the university, and other schools' impressions of us come from our spirit. Let's see some ENTHUSIASM, UMR.

Campus organizations, governing bodies, and publications: I urge you to support your members, constituents, and readers by SUPPORTING and ENCOURAGING their spirit efforts. Let's get behind our school!

Sincerely,

Martin 'Marty' Rust  
The Letter 'W'  
Proud to be a UMR Supporter

**Come join the staff of  
the Missouri Miner.  
Paid Positions  
Available.**

**For More Information  
Contact the Missouri  
Miner at  
miner@umr.edu**



**U-Wire:****Newly approved RU-486 makes abortions too easy**

STAFF EDITORIAL

by The Villanovan (Villanova University)

(U-WIRE) VILLANOVA, Pa. - We oppose the use of the recently approved abortion drug mifepristone, commonly referred to by its French name RU-486, because it desensitizes people to the concept of abortion and decreases accountability for sexual behavior.

The primary difference between mifepristone and surgical abortion is the convenience, accessibility and the mindset of taking a pill. In America, where people are quick to take pills to alleviate any ailment, boost energy levels and even increase their sex drives, they demand drugs to remedy any uncomfortable situation. Terminating a pregnancy should not be considered as easy as terminating a headache.

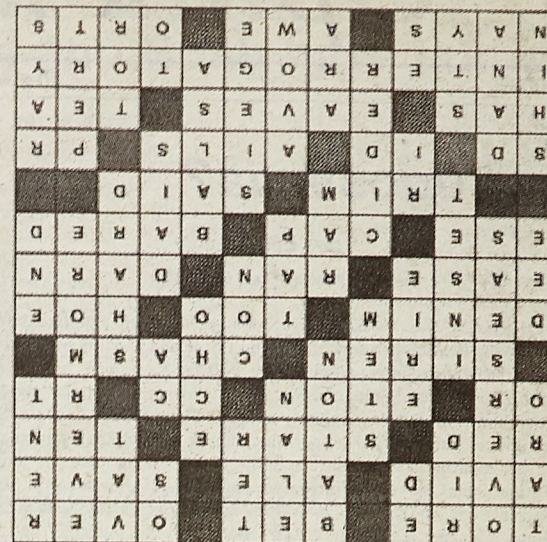
We fear the convenience of mifepristone may prevent women from considering the responsibilities that go along with having sex ahead of time. If women know they can abort their pregnancy by taking a pill, they may be less likely to use birth control or abstain from having sex.

***Terminating a pregnancy should not be considered as easy as terminating a headache.***

RU-486 downplays the seriousness of the decision to terminate a pregnancy or carry a baby to term. Compounded with the fact that it can only be taken legally and effectively within 49 days of the start of the last menstrual cycle, women may make a rushed decision.

Taking mifepristone oversimplifies a very serious process. Although people may perceive taking a pill as a less intrusive procedure than a surgical abortion, no one can predict the psychological and emotional consequences of a woman inducing her own abortion. Taking mifepristone requires two trips to a supervised clinic and a woman typically bleeds heavily for 48 hours. In addition it is a relatively new drug, the long term effects cannot be predicted.

We place a high value on sexual decision making, consequences should be considered before the decision to have sex is made.



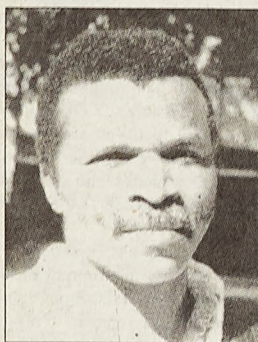
## Answers to the Crossword Puzzle

(puzzle appears on page 19)

## Miner Question of the Week

by: Brandon Belvin

### How is the UMR football team doing this year?



**Eddie Akpan**  
Graduate  
Electrical Engineering

"I have no idea. I never watch it at all."



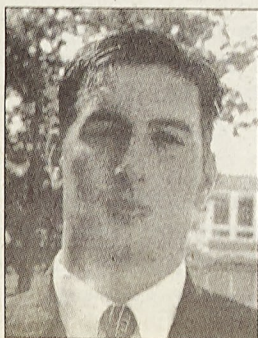
**Michelle McGeorge**  
Junior  
Aerospace Engineering

"A lot better than when I started here."



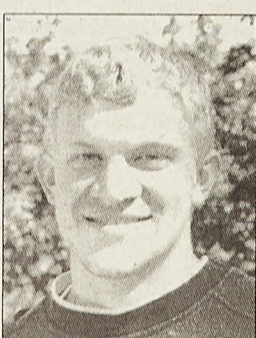
**Rob Davis**  
Senior  
Mechanical Engineering

"They're doing better than they have done in the past. Hopefully they'll keep winning."



**Steve Caruso**  
Senior  
Chemical Engineering

"They're doing pretty good. They're putting forth a good effort. They will win a couple more games this year."



**Mike Butchko**  
Junior  
Computer Engineering

"Better than I expected. I expected them to have another losing season again. I'm happy to see they've won 2 games."



**Seth Kahn**  
Freshman  
Chemical Engineering

"From what I've heard, a lot better than usual. I've gone to a couple games and they're doing pretty good."



# Sports

- ♦ Golf takes fourth at Pitt State, page 8
- ♦ Matt Artz named Athlete of Week, page 9

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## Football loses Homecoming game 34-14

BY SONDRA TERRY

of the Missouri Miner

Another loss in the football department has come as the Miner's homecoming was taken by the Washburn Ichabods. On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Ichabods prevailed over the Miners with a score of 34-14.

In addition to the regular Homecoming festivities, there were also reunions of the 1950 and 1980 Miner football; those teams were inducted into the MSM-UMR Hall of fame on Sept. 23 and were honored at halftime. The homecoming coronation was also a part of this game.

The Miners entered the game with a record of 2-3 overall but were still seeking their first win in Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association play. The Miners fell to 0-3 in MIAA play when they lost 49-7 at Emporia State last Saturday. Washburn entered the game 3-2 overall and 1-2 in MIAA play after a 28-17 loss to Central Missouri State, whom the Miners will be playing next weekend at home.

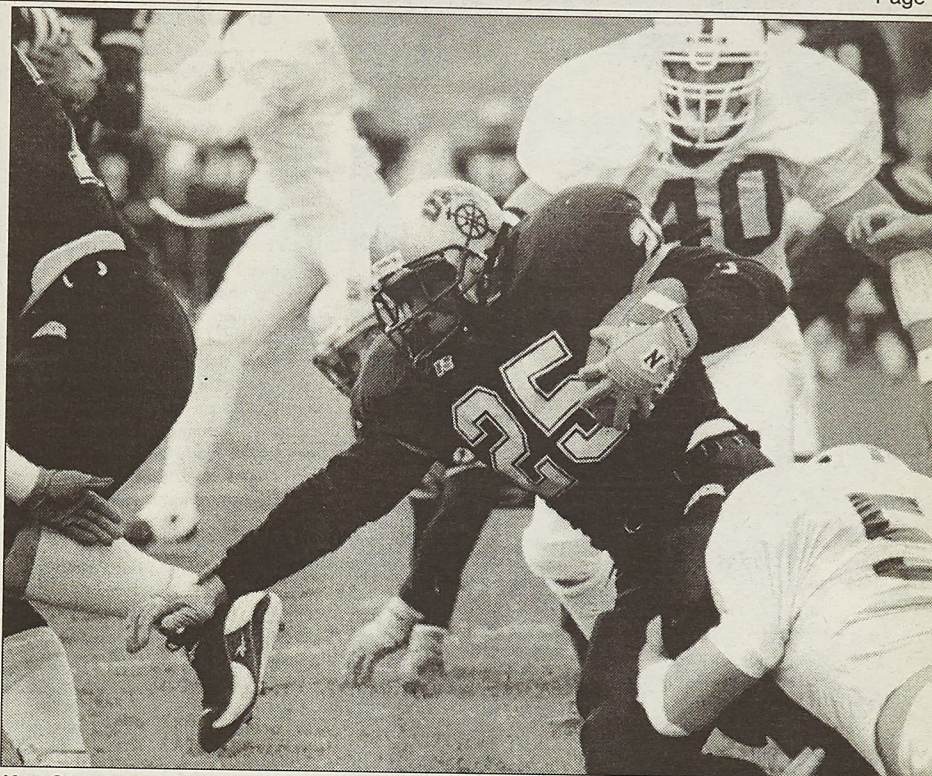
The Ichabods had lost their last two games after opening the season with three straight wins.

In past years, the Ichabods have won the last five meetings and lead the overall series 6-5. Last season, the game was tied at 18 late in the first half before Washburn scored unanswered points in a 53-18 win in Topeka, Kan. UMR's last win over Washburn was in 1994 at Jackling Field when it shutout the Ichabods 19-0.

In the beginning of the first period, with 12:32 on the clock, junior Ken Okwuonu made a 58-yard rush for the first touchdown of the game with Alex Mendrygal making the successful kick attempt. This brought the score to 7-0 with the Miners in the lead. There was no more scoring in the first quarter.

In the middle of the second quarter, freshman wide receiver Darron Boyer made a sixty-seven yard rush for a touchdown. Again, Alex Mendrygal made another successful kick attempt to bring the

see Football, page 8



Ken Okwuonu falls to the ground as a Washburn defender wraps around his legs. Okwuonu rushed for 108 yards on 23 carries. The Miners lost the game 34-14 after taking an early 14-0 lead.

photo by Mike Droszcz

## Cross country takes 17th at Border States Invite

BY TERA MCCALLUM

Assistant Sports Editor  
of the Missouri Miner

With only two weeks til their conference meet, the University of Missouri-Rolla men's and women's cross country teams went into this past weekend with hopes of good performances in their last regular season meet.

The team competed at the Border States Invitational hosted by Washington State University in St. Louis, Mo. In the past the team had seen almost every personal record by team members set at this course so the team knew that times were going to be fast and that it could be a good confidence booster before conference.

"The Wash U [Border States Invitational] is always a good meet for us," Coach Sarah Preston said. "It gives us a lot of enthusiasm going into conference and helps us believe that we can finish well."

One factor that the team did not expect was the large number of competitors at the meet. In the past, there were usually around 20 or 25 teams that attended the meet, but this year the number of teams increased significantly as there were 32 teams on the women's side and 30 teams on the men's side.

Despite the large number of

teams participating in the meet the team was able to turn in one of its best performances in recent years at this meet.

Last year the women's team finished 20 out of 24 teams, but with some personal best performances from the top four women's finishers the team was able to turn in a 17th finish out of the 32 teams competing.

"Our times were very strong for this meet, which was a big confidence builder for the entire team," Preston said. "The women especially made significant improvements from previous weeks."

The top finisher for the women was last year's top runner, Kim Hoffman. Hoffman turned in a time of 18:37, which was her best five-kilometer time of her career.

"I felt really good during the race. I finally feel like I am improving for a change which is good," Hoffman said. "It gave me confidence going into conference. I getting really excited about the race now."

Hoffman finished in 52nd place, and just 14 seconds behind Hoffman, Sondra Terry crossed the line in 72nd place.

"I was really happy with the time that I was able to turn in, but I wish I could have finished a little higher in places," Terry said. "Kim and I's whole goal for the race was to break 19 and together we were able

to do that. Kim really helped me keep going throughout the race, and the course was so nice that it helped as well."

Freshman Kate Hamera, was just 16 seconds from breaking 19 as well as she was able to stay within range of her teammates and finish in 125th place, with Deb Leonard just behind her in 146th place with a time of 19:28.

The final finishers for the Lady Miners were Sarah Thompson (233, 20:39), Nicole Schmidt (254, 21:02), and Jennie Garrison (287, 21:38).

Schmidt had quite a surprise as for the first 400-meters of the race she led the entire pack.

"With 420 runners lined up at the beginning of the race, we knew that we were going to have to get out fast, or we would be stuck at the back of the entire pack," Schmidt said. "Unfortunately, I think I got out a little too fast and ended up getting a little scared to be so far ahead. It gives me a better idea of how I need to start future races so that I can keep my pace."

"Our top four finishers did a great job this week, and I feel like we will be able to get a fifth scoring runner up with them by conference," Preston said. "Our fifth [Thompson] and sixth [Schmidt] runners are both new to the sport so they are still gaining experience. I feel like this week they both performed very well

for someone so new to the sport. I know that if they can just work hard these next two weeks and stay focused, one of them will be able to make the move forward."

The men's team was able to improve on their team finish from last year as well as they finished 17th of 30 teams.

"On the men's side we also saw significant improvements - from everyone. We had two runners in the 25 [minute] range for the first time this year, which is very encouraging," Preston said. "I feel like we are a little better team than what we placed, which is disappointing, but I feel it will be encouragement for the team to work harder going into conference."

The top finisher for the men was once again, Kevin McGuire who finished in 50th place with a time of 25:40.

"The weather was perfect on Saturday," said McGuire. "It was cool so we were not wasting energy trying to regulate out body temperature."

Two of the teams freshmen, Scott Caldwell and Joe White, also seemed to benefit from the cooler weather as they took the second and third place, respectively for the team. Caldwell finished in 66th place with a time of 25:53 and White finished in a time of 26:11 in 95th place.

Coming in fourth place for the Miners was Walter Kramb who finished in a time of 26:48, which was good for 150th place.

"I feel like this course was very good for the team," Kramb said. "It was a fast course, which is good because it will be a fast course for conference as well."

The final finishers for the Miners were Steve Kerr (157, 26:57), Bryan Spraul (180, 27:12), Tyler Vrooman (202, 27:33) and Garrett Euler (243, 28:30).

"I feel like we saw the best improvements from out sixth [Spraul] and seventh [Vrooman] runners this meet," Preston said. "For the most part all of the team was doing well through the three mile point, but then some of the team started to fall apart. This is something that we will have to work on going into conference."

The team is now preparing for the conference meet on Oct. 21 in Warrensburg, Mo.

"The conference course will be a lot more challenging than the course that we ran this week so we expect the times to be quite a bit slower," said Preston. "Thankfully at that point it will be all about place and I feel that we will be able to finish well in places. At this point we know there are teams that we can

see XC, page 9





Jessica Shultz prepares to pass the ball downfield during last Saturday's game. The women continued their trend of allowing a goal in the last minutes of the game and lost to St. Joseph's of Ind. 1-0.

photo by Mike Droszcz

## Football

### From page 7

score to 14-0. This would be the last time the Miners would score in Saturday's game.

Just two and a half minutes later, the Ichabod's Reggie Jones made a rush for 14 yards for a touchdown with Chad Todd making the successful kick attempt to bring the score to 14-7. Eight plays later, Washburn's Colon McNeal scored a touchdown off a 41-yard pass from Tyler Schuerman. After another successful kick attempt from Todd, the second quarter score became tied at 14. There would be no more scoring in the second quarter.

With 12:23 on the clock in the third quarter, Tyler Schuerman made a nine yard rush for a touchdown, with Todd making another successful kick attempt. The Miners fell to the wrong side of the score at 21-14. The next touchdown, again, came from Schuerman after a two yard rush with a good kick attempt with just 35 seconds left in the third quarter to bring the Miners further behind with a score of 28-14.

Along with the fourth quarter came more bad news. With 9:02 left on the clock, Schuerman, yet again, made another touchdown after a two-yard rush. This time the kick

attempt failed, and the score was brought to 34-14. There would be no more scoring for the rest of the game.

Although the Miners lost this game, their spirit never seems to be shaken. As senior Brad Clarke said, "Each game is unique, whether it is a win or a loss. All we can do is look ahead to the next games. The team works really hard at practice, and we work on fixing our mistakes."

Although the team is struggling to improve their record, there are still many individuals making headlines on the MIAA charts. Sophomore Bryan Johnson and freshman Sterling Hodrick are the co-leaders in the conference in interceptions with three apiece. Okwuonu is seventh in rushing with an average of 77.4 yards per game. Drew Bullocks is fourth in kickoff returns with an average of 25.2 yards per return, while Dan Lester is ninth at 20.6 per return. Dustin Penn is fourth in the conference in punting with an average of 41.4 yards per kick. He was also ranked 16th in the NCAA Division II in last week's national statistics.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, the Miners will be facing off against Central Missouri State. This will also be parents weekend. The kickoff time is slated for 1 p.m.

# Golf team takes fourth at Pitt State, Matt Arts takes first

By SEAN ZUCKERMAN

Sports Editor  
of the Missouri Miner

After a slow start to the 2000 fall portion of their schedule, the University of Missouri-Rolla's golf team heads into its last tournament riding on its success.

"I expected a lot from them. I knew this would be the best team we had since I was a coach. Andy Laegler was coming back after redshirting, we had new freshmen from Canada and Little Rock and Matt Artz from Salem. In addition three other seniors were coming back for their final year. In addition I had a couple of freshmen from last year that played really well. I knew that they would have grown a little bit, that they would have gotten better. I expected this to be the strongest team we've had since I've been coach," Head Coach Ray Leuellyen said.

The first tournament for the Miners was the Southwest Baptist Invitational on Sept. 18-19. In addition to the first tournament of the season, this match was also the first Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association tourney of the year. The team posted a solid first day total of 316, which placed them fifth out of the ten teams in attendance. A tough second day dropped the Miners from fifth to tenth overall.

Craig Dudenhoffer finished in the top spot for the Miners with a score of 160. Mike Essenpreis stroked his way to a 78 on day one and an 85 on the second day for a total of 163. Mike Artz finished three strokes back at 166 after shooting 80 and 86. Dudenhoffer was the only Miner to record a lower second day total than his first with 82 on the first day and 78 on the final day. The overall total for UMR on the second day tallied up to 343.

The Miners were not the only ones affected by the second day, however. Only two of the ten teams recorded a lower score on the second, and only one of the top ten golfers could boast a lower second day total than his first.

"I didn't expect us to finish last in the first conference tourney of the year. I was really disappointed in the guys and I let them know it. Hopefully they'll learn from their recent good play they've had, and they'll see that they can play with the best in the conference," Leuellyen said.

The second tournament required the team to take a 14 hour road trip up to Dakota Lakes, Minn. for the District V Qualifier Golf Tournament. There the team repented for its previous performance taking 16th out of 23 teams. The first day total for the team came in at 313 three under their previous outing's first day total. Essenpreis finished the day at 73 one stroke over par. Dudenhof-

fer also broke the 80 stroke barrier hitting the clubhouse with a score of 78. Mike Magnuson and Brad Neuville both recorded an 81 for their first round.

This time around the second day proved to be more favorable for the Miners as they knocked eight strokes off their first day total. Essenpreis shot a 72, which was par, while Dudenhoffer shaved four strokes off. Essenpreis' 145 total score earned him a tie for fourth spot overall.

"It didn't surprise me. Mike's clearly one of the best players in the conference. I expect him to do well. I haven't seen anyone in all my years of being in the game of golf that hits the ball as long and straight as Mike, and that pitches as well as him. He's got a lot of raw talent. The only reason he can't excel at this game is because he wants to be a mechanical engineer. He could play at the next level if he wanted to. He could easily win a tourney as finish fourth," Leuellyen said.

With their recent success at Dakota Lakes, the Miners were ready to take on their second MIAA tournament. The Pittsburgh State Invitational provided them with just such an opportunity.

The Miners wasted no time getting started. Four golfers finished day one with a score of 80 or less: Artz was tied with Michael Wood from Central Missouri State for first overall with a one under par 71, Essenpreis finished at 76, Neuville ended with a 77 and Andy Laegler shot an 80. The first day total for UMR came in at a season low of 304.

The second day proved to be

less favorable. Only two Miners, Artz and Laegler, repeated sub-80 performances. Adam Hunt dropped five strokes off his first day score to finish the tournament with a 165. Overall the men would add eight strokes to end the tournament in fourth place in a three way tie with Missouri Southern and Missouri Western at 616. Artz took sole possession of first with his one over par 73 and finished two strokes ahead of Brad Nurski from Missouri Western who took second with his overall score of 146.

"For years, Matt has been one of the better player around the area. He's a player. I expect big things from Matt. He's a coach's dream. If he can do the work at the university, he'll do real well. We are the top academic school in the conference, and if he can handle that, he'll do well," Leuellyen said.

The Miners have four more days off until their next tournament. The Drury Classic will be held on Oct. 16-17 in Springfield, Mo.

"I expect us to play well. I may have to leave some kids behind. They need to get their classes in order. I may leave Matt behind. He has to go to class. He needs to find that out. Regardless of what players I take, I expect the guys to do well. I think Brad may finally be coming around. He's one of the keys to the success of our team this year. I expect Mike and Andy and Craig to carry us. They played well for us at times, in spurts. It wouldn't surprise me if they won the whole thing," Leuellyen said.

## Football

UMR  
vs.  
Central Missouri State  
Saturday, Oct. 14  
Kickoff 1 p.m.  
Jackling Field

## Women's Soccer

UMR  
vs.  
Rockhurst College  
Saturday, Oct. 14  
Kickoff 12 p.m.  
Kansas City, Mo.



# Miner Sports Recap

## Women's Soccer:

UMR 1  
CMSU 2  
Saturday, Sept. 30

Ana Mora 7 saves  
UMR 29 shots on goal  
UMR 12 corner kicks

UMR 0  
St. Joseph's 1  
Saturday, Oct. 7

UMR 21 shots on goal  
St. Joseph's 2 shots on goal

## Golf:

Pittsburg State Invitational  
Monday, Oct. 2  
Tuesday, Oct. 3



Team  
UMR 4th Place

Individuals

Matt Arts 1st Place, 144 strokes

Andy Laegler 158 strokes

Brad Neuville 158 strokes

Mike Esspenreis 159 strokes

## Football:

UMR 14  
Washburn 34  
Saturday, Sept. 30

UMR 7 7 0 0 - 14  
Washburn 0 14 14 6 - 34

Offense:

Ken Okuonu 108 yards rushing, 23 carries, 1 TD  
Darron Boyer 67 yards receiving, 1 carry, 1 TD  
Sam Petty 36 yards, 5 receptions

Defense:

Fred Taake 1 sack  
Jason Elrod 15 tackles

## Cross Country

Border States Invitational  
Saturday, Oct. 7

Men's (8k):

17 of 35 teams

50. Kevin McGuire, 25:40  
66. Scott Caldwell, 25:53  
95. Joe White, 26:11  
150. Walter Krumb, 26:48  
157. Steve Kerr, 26:57

of 313 runners

Women's (5k):

17 of 32

52. Kim Hoffman, 18:37  
72. Sondra Terry 18:51  
125. Kate Hamera, 19:16  
146. Deb Leonard, 19:28  
233. Sarah Thompson 20:39  
of 365 runners

## XC

From page 7

beat, we just have to hope that everyone has the race that they know that they are capable of running."

The team has many of the same feelings that Preston has about their chances at conference.

"I feel like the team is ready to step up and show the competition what we are capable of," McGuire said. "I think we are really going to surprise some people at conference."

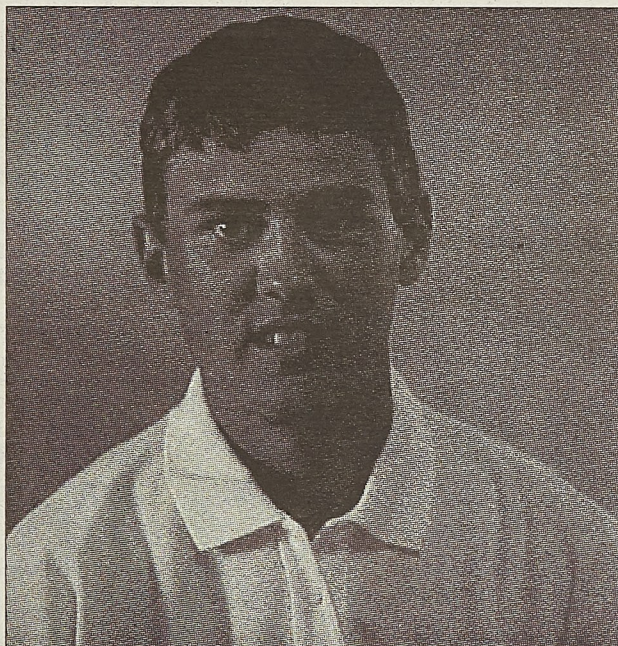
The team ran the course that will be used for conference earlier in the season, but it was run as an abbreviated course. For the most part the course will just double back over parts that were run earlier this season.

"I felt like most of the team really liked the course when we ran it earlier," Preston said. "It has quite a few hills, which will be an advantage to us because we train on hills more than some teams do and I am anticipating that as a positive thing for the team. For the most part there is very good footing for the runners and there are some good flat stretches that the team will be able to make moves on. I think we will be able to take advantage of these flat stretches."

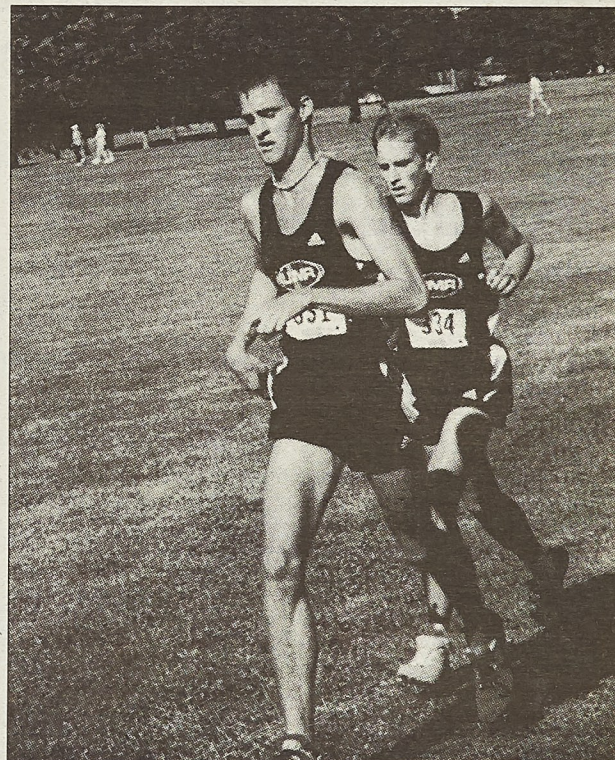
"I know that the conference course will be very fast," added McGuire. "There is going to be good terrain and a good surface for us to compete on."

The conference meet will be held Oct. 21 at the Central Missouri State University Golf course in Warrensburg, Mo.

## Matt Arts named M-Club Athlete of the Week



M-Club named Matt Arts as their athlete of the week for the week of Oct. 9. Arts took first in the Pittsburg State Invitational golf tournament on Oct. 2-3. Arts is a freshman on the UMR golf team. photo courtesy of John Keane



Brian Spraul lurks behind Steve Kerr during the Miner Invitational on Sept. 30. The Miners headed to the Border States Invitational this past weekend where both the men's and women's teams took 17th. photo by Sean Zuckerman

Writers wanted for paid positions on Missouri Miner newspaper staff. Flexible hours, pay by column inch. Must be UMR student... [miner@umr.edu](mailto:miner@umr.edu)



## ASUM

From page 1

worked as Chief of Staff for the Speaker Pro-Temp of the Missouri General Assembly for the past five years. He supports a standard for English Proficiency, wants to get a handle on rising fees and tuition costs. Hagler said, "I see no problem with an English proficiency standard." However, he does worry that quality teachers may be unfairly excluded. He said, "We need to make sure that we develop a standard that would allow them [teachers with communication problems] to grow into themselves. We have to be careful how we write it."

In regards to the change in the

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, Hagler believes that students should be responsible for themselves and that the university should not be allowed to notify parents of disciplinary measures related to underage alcohol and drug abuse. Hagler said, "[If you are] old enough to die for the country, you are old enough to make your own decisions."

Bob May, of Rolla, is a retired U.S. Forest Service employee who has worked on number of community projects in the Rolla area, including serving as Board President for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. One of his son's attended the University of Missouri-Rolla, majoring in Mechanical Engineering with an Engineering Management emphasis. On education, May said, "Education is a prior-

ity with me. I firmly believe that education is the best investment we can make." On financial aid, May believes that a student should take out loans, but that parents should get more support. He said, "[There is] nothing wrong with having a student loan...nothing wrong with having to pay a little back...Parents of kids who are in college need some assistance."

May is also in favor of an English proficiency standard. He said, "One of our sons had a very difficult time at UMC [University of Missouri-Columbia] in dealing with one of the faculty. A lot of it was perhaps misunderstanding, but a lot of it was the [language] barrier." May supports parental notification, especially if they are paying for a student's education.

## Debates

From page 4

also criticized for letting Gore talk over him and everyone else.

Gore's main problem was with the Bush economic plan. Gore wants to build government with more agencies and more bureaucrats. We have a large surplus in our government's budget and both candidates have different opinions about what should be done with it. Bush wants to feed three-quarters of the money back into government programs and give the other fourth back to the taxpayers through future tax cuts. He believes that since a government surplus comes from overtaxation, the people should get at least part of the money back.

An issue where Gore is the more generous of the two is the prescription drug issue. Under Gore's program, all seniors will be covered for prescription drugs after a certain age. Bush wants seniors to have other options. Bush sees no reason for taxpayers to pay for rich seniors' prescription drugs. The problem with the Bush program is that it may not adequately cover some seniors that are on the financial borderline. While we are thinking of seniors, let's talk about social security. Bush's plan lets taxpayers control part of the money they pay into social security by investing it in the stock market to receive greater

returns, much like the government IRA accounts. Gore believes that Bush's program will bankrupt social security within a year. Gore wants to put social security funds in a "lockbox" to ensure the program's stability over time.

The energy crisis was another critical issue that the candidates disagreed upon. Bush is for further oil exploration in Alaska and at home, while Gore is very opposed to exploration in the Alaskan national park in question. He feels it would be too much of a burden on the environment there. Both agreed that we should do more with the hydroelectric dams in the northwest.

Other key issues were abortion, education and character. Bush is pro-life, while Gore is pro-choice. This is an important issue because of the FDA approval of the RU-486 abortion pill. It is also important because the next president will most likely appoint three new Supreme Court justices while in office. They both agree that there should be more stringent testing in education. Bush questioned Gore's character and honesty, while Gore questioned Bush's amount of experience.

The debates were also protested by Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan supporters, who claimed it was ridiculous that a candidate must prove his or her viability in the polls before a national audience gets to hear them.

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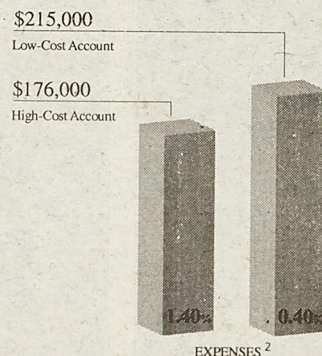
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The Missouri Miner

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## Alumni Perspectives: Changes and Homecoming

By ANDREA BENSON  
Features Editor

Included in the celebration of the football players returning to their home campus to compete, the university alumni also come "home" to their alma mater.

Each year, as the alumni arrive to encourage the home team and to visit old friends, they have an opportunity to observe the changes made on campus over the last year. To recap, since last year the campus has constructed the Millennium Arch, elected a new Chancellor, wrestled with decreasing enrollment, as well as celebrated the achievements of the football team.

"It's nice to see the improvements," alumna Kristen (Stroik) Fortman said. "I enjoy coming back and seeing the changes on campus and the [Kappa Delta sorority] house."

After she graduated in 1997, she has returned to UMR twice per year for the St. Pat's celebration and Homecoming. While she notices the changes, she also observes that the university has many more changes to make before enrollment rises again.

"I'm not surprised enrollment is down. The truth is, I think Rolla has fallen behind in technology in comparison with other schools like Princeton. Some of the computer labs are at least 20 years old, and thoroughly behind technologically," Fortman said.

Keith Gray, who graduated as a Aerospace Engineer in May 1999, thought that while many changes were constructive, more changes are still necessary. He commented on the new Millennium Arch as being a positive change, but could have been better.

"It's kind of nice, and I like that UMR's technology contruced it. Personally, though, I would have liked to see more smaller pieces of art around campus in the buildings. I think the money could've been better spent that way," Gray said.

He also commented on the football team's success this year, as he said, "I haven't been to game for a long time because we haven't been doing so well. I'd like to see them do better, but I know that it's hard to do since they have so little money for scholarships and such. I think it would be more appropriate if we were Division III instead of Division II with the quality of players we have here."



Homecoming games were celebrated last week, with the circus theme. One of the games played was the three-legged race.  
photo by Mike Drozcz

# Homecoming 2000



Several students show their spirit at the Homecoming game with "Nakie Time".  
photo by Mike Drozcz



Karla Niehaus happily accepts her crown as Homecoming Queen.  
photo by Mike Drozcz

## Student Perspectives: Games, glory, and school spirit

By SARAH COWAN  
of the Missouri Miner

Some current students think Homecoming at the University of Missouri - Rolla has lost its luster. Some say Homecoming is not the campus-wide festival that it is intended and school spirit is a rare commodity.

Wendy Scheihing said, "It is nice to see the alumni around campus, and I guess it's good for them to come back and visit UMR and other alumni, but Homecoming is not what it should be. No one seems to have any school spirit, that's why the games are getting dull. No one goes to the games except Greek students, and they only come to get their points."

Sheihing said a lack of school spirit is to blame for small turnouts to games. Having the time to attend Homecoming events is a problem for other students as well. This is why "Tex" Pringer said Homecoming is just for alumni.

"I just don't have time to get in to the Homecoming spirit," said Pringer, "The students at UMR are working hard to graduate. Homecoming is for those who already have."

The Homecoming football game showcases UMR's football team, which is made up of current students. The team has shown great improvement this year.

"I don't think the football team's wins will bring more people to the game," Pringer said. "It won't make any difference."

Activities are planned throughout the week prior to the Homecoming football game and they include everything from departmental luncheons to contests at the hockey puck.

"There is probably something going on that I could go to, but with all the work I have to do for classes I don't have a lot of time to visit with alumni or go to any scheduled events," said Scheihing.

School spirit and time are major factors in whether or not current students participate in Homecoming festivities.

One student says he speaks for most students when he said, "Homecoming is just another weekend, it is just 'Another Saturday Night'."



**CD Review:****Submarine's techno-pop success is in "Skindiving" album**

By REBECCA LEXA

of the Missouri Miner

Sounding like a cross between Enigma and Aqua, Submarine truly gives an interesting techno-pop sound on their new album, "Skindiving." Hailing from South London, this band is made of Adaesi Ukairo, vocalist, Richard Jeffrey on drums and synthesizer, and keyboardist Al Boyd, with help from drummer Keith York, Smith and Elms on horns on the song "Why," and Richard Norris on assorted techno tools.

Together this grouping has created a style of music that flows like ocean undercurrents and gently carries the listener into a dreamscape with mesmerizing instrumentation and mixing and Adaesi's lovely, smooth soprano vocals of many images. It's no surprise to find interesting details in their music, however—Submarine's influences include everyone from Joni Mitchell to A Tribe Called Quest to David Bowie.

"4 A.M." is a perfect example of the band's talent. With clever mixing that isn't too cluttered to back up the vocals that create a perfect atmosphere to describe dreams that simply won't go away. With a deceptively catchy beat, the song draws the listener in to hear, "Beneath the lochness of my consciousness/A thousand streamlined monsters/In a state of undress/And they're all coming up to the surface." What evocative lyrics! This is truly a wonderfully surreal-sounding song to play at 4 a.m. (or any other time of day or night.)

"Evergreen" has a unique organ-only introduction that gets a bit annoying after a few bars, as it is the same chord played over and over until the vocals change pitch. The entire first two verses are backed by just this organ, and it becomes tedious until finally the third verse adds other sounds to soften the monotony. The song itself is rather uneventful and needs a bit more variety in the melody to make it a truly excellent song, though it does revive a bit at the bridge and thereafter. It's a wonderfully vague love song in the lyrics, however: "My eyes were evergreen/The sky was always blue/The sun shone down everyday/When sunshine was good for you."

"Girl Who Fell To Earth" is a lazy song, good for complete relaxation or meditation. The beat and techno-percussion is very reminiscent of Enigma in this song, but this is hardly a rip-off of that great group's style. This song travels along like a raft on a low-water stream—it doesn't go very fast, but it's not supposed to. The lyrics here are a bit more aggressive than the accompanying instrumentals are: "Like the girl who fell to Earth/Like a keyhole peeping freak/Like a boxer down for nine/I'm on my knees come with me."

A bit faster, more techno-influenced song is "Sunbeam." Again there is a strong resemblance to Enigma in the backbeat, but this song also smacks of Aqua (only with a much better vocalist.) This is a very danceable song for parties and other gatherings, or to liven up less appealing activities like housework. Either way it's guaranteed to get listeners moving.

As Adaesi sings, "Jesus won't want me for a sunbeam/Won't want me for his dreamteam" because of "Every bomb I've ever dropped/Those shiny new Kalashnikovs/That somehow wind up in the jungle...The treaties broke the species killed/Every time I passed the buck." Quite an interesting religio-political statement there!

"Heartfailure" is a sneakily insulting double love-rejection song. It's pretty laid-back and contains an interesting mix of major and minor chords, as well as a minimum of purely techno sounds. On one hand, The narrator sings, "But if I never love another/Not my mother, father, sister or brother...Then maybe I could scrape the barrel clean for you." But then she repeats many times, "Let me love you...Won't you let me love you." Ouch. (Warning—there is about a ten-second space between this song and the next.)

There are a couple really nice pure instrumentals on this CD as well. The very first song is one, "Going Down..." Introduced by the sounds of someone taking a deep breath and plunging into water, this song has a very heavy Enigma-ish sound, reminiscent of that band's first CD. It doesn't last too long, is pretty slow, and fades nicely into the next song. Its match, "...Coming Up" is a perfect companion, with many similar sounds, but still with its own somewhat quicker notes, and it ends with the same diver sounds as "Going Down..." only in reverse. A very clever pair of framing songs!

Overall, this is an excellent compilation. It is very versatile, with choices for both the dance scene and the quiet times at home. It would fit in quite nicely in anyone's CD collection, since we all need a good swim now and then!



Submarine releases their new album "Skindiving", with a techno-pop sound and innovative instrumentation.

photo courtesy of Reprise Records

**Humor:****"Princess Bride II: The Apocalypse" movie comes out, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as Fezzik**

By MARMADUKE GUMP

of the Missouri Miner

Inigo Montoya enters the quiet home of his good friend and former farm boy, Westly. Inside, he sees the telltale marks of sack and destruction. Tables tossed asunder, cabinets overturned and emptied, women in sundry places and positions. The orchestra builds, chord upon chord, as scene upon scene of wreaking havoc forms before Montoya's eyes. At last, Inigo raises his voice to the heavens and shouts, "I'll get you Mendoza-aaaaa!"

Such is the thrilling display of humanity and passion that inspired author Stephen King to write "Princess Bride II: The Apocalypse." Combining forces with William Goldman, writer/director of Princess Bride I, King wanted to do with "Bride II" all that was left out in the original.

"We just didn't have enough reel to put in all the action and drama the true 'Bride' anthology [now on it's fifth volume] called for," King told the Missouri Miner. "This time, we really worked up Buttercup's sex appeal. Billy Crystal's standup routines, and we resurrected Andre the Giant via an aging Arnold Schwarzenegger for Fezzik, the ninja-scientist assassin from Mozambique."

This stunning movie's opening scene depicts the fiery remains of the small town of Delford, where the few remaining survivors pick the remains of lost family and friends from the rubbish. Montoya, played by Woody Harrelson rather than the original Mandy Patinkin, can be seen carrying a P-342 minigun, which fires over 800 rounds-per-second.

Fezzik, always close behind, lugs a "Stinger" infrared-guided anti-tank rocket unit. Together, they roam the countryside, avenging the poor and undefended from the evil Professor Mendoza in an A-Team-meets-Rambo style battle.

The duo discovers that Vizzini, a longtime friend and associate, has been captured by Dr. Mendoza and taken to the castle of Seymour Rugen, son of his father the Evil Count Rugen.

As Fezzik and Montoya mount a search expedition, they are taken on a dreamlike journey through the mysterious late 15th century rural English underground. Montoya uncovers a vast web of illegal weapons smuggling, drug dealing, and women exploitation run by none other than Buttercup, the sweet, innocent, power hungry heroine from "Bride I."

The movie takes the viewer on a roller coaster ride full of action, adventure, plot twists and suspense. All of which culminates in the dramatic final scene where Dr. Mendoza hoists a screaming, naked Buttercup onto his experimental space-launch machine as Seymour Rugen fights off Inigo and Fezzik with his robot army. It's a thrilling clash of screen greats, sure to be loved by all.

"Princess Bride II" opens this Friday at theaters everywhere. "Bride III," which is being produced at the same time as part II, is scheduled to be released next spring. This is a must-see addition to the classic loved by all.

The above article was written without proper adult supervision, and should not have been viewed by anyone with more intelligence than mayonnaise. Not one member of the University claims any association with its author.

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## Adventuretime Movie Review: Mona swims, but comedy doesn't

By JOSH MARTIN  
of the Missouri Miner

Sponsored by Adventuretime Total  
Entertainment Center

A great deal of movies seem to have one strong side, and that's all. An action movie might have great special effects but no plot, or a comedy might be completely lacking in everything but slapstick humor.

What makes Drowning Mona so good is the fact that it is not only funny, but the characters are great, and the story is interesting. It's the kind of movie you can see with your significant other and not have one of you whining about how you better get to pick next time.

The setting is in a small town in New York. The audience meets Mona, played by Bette Midler, and then soon witnesses her untimely demise. Howev-

er, no one really seems to be shedding any tears over her death. Mona was the kind of person who made everyone she came in contact with miserable, so when it is discovered that her death was not an accident, there are plenty of suspects. One of the prime candidates for murder-er is her cheating husband, Phil.

Of course it could also be her moronic son, Jeff, or Jeff's business partner, Bobby. Any one of these three had suffered years of abuse from Mona and had more than enough motivation. The only person in the entire town who seems to be functional enough to solve the case is the sheriff, played by Danny Devito. Every other town citizen seems to be increasingly dysfunctional.

Over all, this is one of the more interesting movies I have seen in quite some time. If you are looking for something that is funny, but at the same time believable, Drowning Mona is a good place to start.

## Grease & Gears: How to avoid carbon monoxide danger

By JOSH MARTIN  
of the Missouri Miner

If cars ran on nothing but octane and were perfectly efficient, we would have little concern about what came out of the tailpipe. Carbon dioxide and water, the products of complete octane combustion, are both very harmless.

Unfortunately for us, though, gasoline has impurities, and engines are not completely efficient, which means that there are some fairly dangerous and destructive compounds that are spewed from the exhaust system. Of all the chemicals that are in a normal vehicle's emissions, carbon monoxide probably poses the greatest immediate risk to people. Carbon monoxide (CO) is a dangerous gas that can kill quickly and silently, but if proper precautions are taken, the risk of being poisoned by your car can be reduced greatly.

First, it's important to know why CO is dangerous. When the gas is taken into the lungs, it quickly enters the bloodstream. In fact, the human body actually prefers CO

over oxygen when it has the choice. CO is taken up so readily that little room is left for anything else. However, the body cannot use carbon monoxide, and when someone is exposed to a high concentration of it, the brain is starved of oxygen. Furthermore, CO is colorless and odorless, so it is difficult, if not impossible, to know when there is a high concentration around you without the aid of a carbon monoxide detector.

Not all vehicles pose the same risk to drivers and passengers, and there are a few key things to look for. First, make note of where the exhaust exits if you drive a truck, a sport utility vehicle, or a station wagon. Find out whether, when looking at the vehicle from the back, the open end of the exhaust pipe points straight at you or if it points out to the side.

If the pipe points straight out under the bumper, the aerodynamics of the vehicle can suck spent gasses into an SUV or a station wagon if the rear window is open. Pickup trucks with camper shells and straight rear-exit exhausts can take CO into the bed if the seal between

the shell and the truck is not perfect, so while it is not a good idea to carry people in the bed of any truck, it is an especially bad idea to carry people in an enclosed truck that is equipped with the previously mentioned tailpipe.

Another important item to check is the part of the exhaust system that runs underneath the car. If it is rusted through, replace it soon. This is especially true on cars that do not have perfectly sealed floors anymore. A rusted-through hole on the floor or in the wheel wells of a vehicle can provide an entrance for unwanted gasses. Again, pickup trucks with camper shells are at a high risk. Their beds are often completely unprotected from corrosion.

When checking your car for potential CO hazards, it is important to use common sense. Make sure the exhaust system is air-tight, and do not give exhaust gasses an easy way into the passenger area. If you can smell exhaust gasses when driving, figure out what is wrong as soon as possible. And, of course, never leave a car running in a garage or any other enclosed space.

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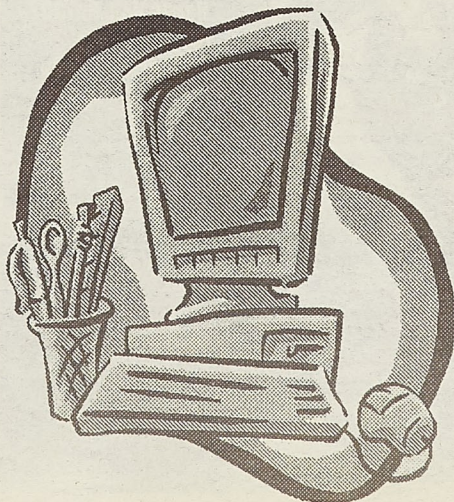
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have questions about the different tools.



## Game of the Week:

# Combined board games create a more interesting computer game

By BRANDON BELVIN  
of the Missouri Miner

It has been a long time since I played such a pleasantly simple, but challenging computer game. Stratajong is a combination of the popular board games, Stratego and Mah Jongg. As boring as this possibly sounds to people who live in the 3-D environment of first-person shooters, this game is great for a short break of the eye strain associated with such 3-D games.

The idea behind this board game is to collect your opponent's keys, then enter his or her castle; thus, winning the game. As in Stratego, the numbers on your pieces represent their battle value.

The higher the number, the stronger it is. When two pieces do battle, the one with the lowest number is removed; if they're the same, both are removed. And, following the lineage of Mah Jongg, you are trying to score as many points as possible, while capturing opponent pieces.

### Game Play:

The game play is quite simple

to learn, but difficult to master. This unique combination of games makes for great entertainment. When playing the computer opponent, you must be watchful for some very cunning moves.

The programmers made the AI very smart at all difficulty levels. You can also play against a friend in "hot seat" mode, where you share a computer, you can play over a network, or you can play by e-mail. Personally, the latter of the options would be about as exciting as watching ice melt, but some people must like it.

Score: ★★★★★

### Graphics:

This is a game you don't buy for the graphics. Even so, you will not be disappointed with them. The game board and game pieces are pre-rendered 3-D in two different themes: wood and marbles. Using the most recent DirectX technology, the motion is very smooth. It's not as good as your \$50 pure 3-D game, but it's still visually stimulating.

Score: ★★★

### Sound:

Surprisingly, the sound bank

for this game is fairly amusing. Upon hearing two pieces "rattle" while they battle it out, it's difficult not to chuckle. The background music is very non-intrusive—a very big plus. The sound drivers also use DirectX, so all the game sounds and music are well-blended. You'll have fun listening to this one.

Score: ★★★★★

### Overall:

I randomly came across this game, and I'm very glad I did. I'm not always in the mood to play a deep, intensive game for a study break.

This intellectually stimulating game will keep your mental gears well lubricated. If you're a chess, checkers, Stratego, or Mah Jongg fan, you'll want to get a copy of this game. It's very system friendly and should play on any Pentium or better Windows machine. And, if you're up to it, you can challenge me to a game. I'll take you on any time.

Overall Score: ★★★★★

### Game Website:

www.stratajong.com

## U-Wire:

# Next Congress could decide fate of online music sources

By AMANDA HEYMAN

of U. Wisconsin (U-Wire)

A bill introduced in Congress last week added yet another twist to the raging debate over online copyright infringement.

The Music Owners' Listening Rights Act of 2000, if enacted, will let consumers listen via the Internet to music they have already purchased after demonstrating ownership of the work. The legislation is sponsored by Reps. Rick Boucher, D-Va., Richard Burr, R-N.C., Ray LaHood, R-Ill., and Fred Upton, R-Mich.

Internet music provider MP3.com Inc. unleashed the "Million E-mail March," a political campaign in support of the bill. The Web site implores music lovers to "speak out now to ensure that you'll always have the right to listen to CDs you've already paid for."

MP3.com is currently involved in a legal battle with Universal Records. The Internet company plans to appeal a federal judge's ruling that MP3.com violated music companies' copyrights. The case is likely to reach the Supreme Court, but passage of the Music Owners' Listening Rights Act could negate Universal's case.

The new legislation would legalize the Internet-based transmission of a personal interactive performance (PIP) of a sound recording. Basically, a person who lawfully purchased a CD can store the music on the Internet and then downstream it for personal use whenever and wherever the consumer chooses.

However, the bill restricts PIP use to the original consumer. The legislation, if passed, will not let the consumer transfer music to another person or use the music for commercial purposes.

Consumers who want to store their music on the Internet can use services such as MP3.com's My.MP3.com. My.MP3.com serves as a "personal online jukebox" by storing CD music files in a personal account. Consumers can then access their stored music files from any computer.

This service differs from Napster, a file-sharing service, because Napster lets users download music files. Users of My.MP3.com can only downstream the files from a Web site.

Brian Rust, marketing communications manager for DoIT, said downloading and downstreaming are fundamentally different.

"Downloading involves actually copying the file to your own machine," Rust said. "Downstreaming is playing the music from a Web site. You don't really have the file."

Because Congress adjourns soon, the bill will not be considered during this session, but Boucher said he would reintroduce the bill in January.

University of Wisconsin-Madison history professor and Republican congressional candidate John Sharpless' campaign manager, Sam Gold, said although Sharpless, who is challenging incumbent Madison Rep. Tammy Baldwin, would need to see the text of the final legislation, the bill sounds like a proposal he would be inclined to support. Baldwin has not announced how she would vote on the bill.

"We feel it's necessary to provide protection to consumers and students who have done nothing to infringe on copyrights of music and other entertainment they've purchased on their own," Gold said.

Baldwin said the issues addressed by the legislation are the tip of the iceberg of how copyright laws will work in the 21st century.

"We will face the challenge of balancing free speech and property rights with the rights of the artists to be compensated for their creative works," Baldwin said.

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## Student Life

### Zeta Tau Alpha reminds all to THINK-PINK! in October

By JULIE NADLER

of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity

This October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, members of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity for Women will distribute over 300,000 pink ribbons to help raise awareness about breast cancer as part of their THINK-PINK! campaign. The ZTA ladies will be distributing these ribbons on campus and in the community during the week of Oct. 16-20.

To support this cause, ZTA will be hosting "Kick Out Cancer" along with Student Health Services to raise breast cancer awareness on our campus. This is a one-hour kick-boxing-aerobics session, which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Multi-Purpose building. All fitness levels are welcome and admission is free! Donations are accepted. All proceeds will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. If you have any questions about this

event, please contact Jill Steineman at 341-4225 or at [jills@umr.edu](mailto:jills@umr.edu).

Breast cancer is the leading form of cancer among American women and, for women ages 35-54, is the leading cause of death. One in eight women will contract breast cancer during her lifetime. However, when breast cancer is confined to the breast, the five-year survival rate is over 95 percent. Thus, early detection is the key to survival.

In addition to our own breast cancer awareness programs, ZTA has been a strong supporter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation since 1992. As a national sponsor of the Survivor Recognition Program for Komen's Race for the Cure events, ZTA provides pink t-shirts, buttons and hats for breast cancer survivors, as well as informational postcards and back signs for all participants to wear "in memory of" or "in celebration of" a loved one.

This October and every month, Zeta Tau Alpha reminds everyone to THINK-PINK!

### Army ROTC:

### Cadet field training experiences

By NATHAN ELLIOT

of Army ROTC

Army ROTC conducted the Field Training Exercise, FTX, for the fall semester on Sept. 22 through 24. The cadet's weekend consisted of learning to live in the barracks, basic rifle marksmanship and land navigation. With the weekend beginning on Friday afternoon and ending midday Sunday, all cadets were kept constantly busy.

Friday's activities included barracks life classes and a 10K run by the Ranger Challenge Team. Saturday began at 5 a.m. for the cadets with personal hygiene and barracks maintenance. Then they moved to the zeroing range and had breakfast. There, each cadet adjusted his weapon to fit personal style and

range. Next, the cadets were transported to range 20 in order to qualify with the M16A2 rifle. On this range targets pop up in front of the shooter for varied lengths of time and at varied distances ranging from 50 meters to 300 meters. Qualifying on this range requires 23 of the 40 allotted shots to be on target. After the cadets finished firing, students from UMR, enrolled in the Military Marksmanship Class, MS20, were then taken to the range. Each MS20 student, with a cadet to personally assist him, was allowed to fire forty rounds down the range.

After qualifying, the cadets were taken to the Land Navigation course. There, they were fed MREs, Meals Ready to Eat. Following a basic class on land navigation, the cadets were sent out with a map, a

for multiple points. They were allotted two hours to find three of the five points given to them. After every cadet finished this portion of the course, dinner was served with another brief class on night navigation. Next, with nightfall at hand, the cadets were given three new points, of which they needed to find two. Upon completion of the day and night land navigation exercises, the cadets then moved back to the barracks for a few hours of sleep.

Sunday morning, cadets awoke at 5:30 a.m., tended to personal hygiene, and cleaned the barracks. With this done, they moved to the dining facilities for breakfast. After breakfast, each cadet was responsible for cleaning his weapon before moving back to Rolla. The cadets arrived on campus at lunchtime, issued a final meal and departed.

### Winter Film Series

Next Tuesday, Oct. 17, the University of Missouri - Rolla Film Festival will present Croupier. Directed by Mike Hodges.



A streamlined bauble from British director Mike Hodges (who did Get Carter), about a writer (played to stony perfection by Oliver Owen) who takes a job as a roulette dealer, aiming, in the process, to write a best-seller about his experiences. The plot revolves around the big chance he takes when he rescues a mysterious woman from a life-threatening gambling debt. The lean and twisted screenplay - nobody is what he seems - gives Hodges ample time to play with doppelgängers, duplicity, and lots of mirrors. The somber turns of the story and low-key performances are a welcome reminder that auteur moviemaking can be as exciting as fast-paced editing and scorching pyrotechnics. Rated R.

The movie will be shown in Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall at 7 p.m.

Movies still to come for the remainder of the semester include:

Oct. 24 - THE END OF THE AFFAIR

Oct. 31 - TANGO

Nov. 7 - BEAU TRAVAIL

Nov. 14 - TIME CODE

Nov. 18 (8 p.m. Saturday) - MAGNOLIA

Nov. 28 - THE NAVIGATOR

Dec. 5 - MIDWINTER'S TALE

All films are screened at 7 p.m. on Tuesday's in Leach Theatre, Castleman Hall, unless noted otherwise.

### SUBconscience:

### Magically fantastic award winning performance comes to UMR

By PAUL MITHCELL

for the Student Union Board

The Student Union Board is proud to present the "Spencer's Magic & Illusion Show" Saturday, Oct. 14. Kevin and Cindy Spencer are award-winning entertainers who have taken the art of illusion to new heights. They have played to standing-room-only crowds throughout the United States, Mexico, New Zealand, Canada and Australia. Capitalizing on a growing demand for quality entertainment, they have made themselves one of the most sought after illusion teams in the business.

Their talents have earned them rave reviews and an armful of awards, including the prestigious Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year - an honor they share with another magician, David Copperfield. They have also been named Entertainers of the year, Best Major Performance and Best Touring Production.

The show will start 8 p.m. in Leach Theatre in Castleman Hall. Tickets are available now at the University of Missouri - Rolla Ticket Window, University Center-West. One free ticket per student with valid UMR Student ID. General tickets are \$4. Tickets will be made available the night of at the door.

For more information, contact the SUB Office at 218 University Center-West, 341-4220, or at [sub@umr.edu](mailto:sub@umr.edu), or visit the Spencers' webpage at [http://spencersmagic.com/FLASH\\_CONTENT.html](http://spencersmagic.com/FLASH_CONTENT.html).

### New office hours for Admissions

By MARTINA S. HAHN

of Admission and Student Financial Assistance

The Office of Admission and Student Financial Assistance announces modified office hours. Effective Sept. 18, the Office is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. as a service to prospective students. The Office is also open select Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to campus visitors. Please contact the office at x4164 for additional information and specific Sundays.

### St. Pat's:

### Committee presents mythical theme

By NATHANIEL DAVIS

of the St. Pat's Committee

It's finally happened. The parade theme for St. Pat's 2001 "THE BEST EVER" has been chosen: Tales of the Past: Myths, Legends and Folklore.

There is a lot of room for creativity with this theme so we expect to see some great ideas for floats and creative designs on cudgels as well. This means that NOW is the time to start working on your designs and float ideas and don't forget it's never too early to start a cudgel. If your organization is interested in submitting a cudgel and has not already done so, you may contact David Smith of TKE at [dsmith@umr.edu](mailto:dsmith@umr.edu).

In addition to the parade theme being announced, GREENS are now on sale as well. This year's sweatshirts first went on sale during Homecoming and will be available from now until St. Pat's. A special edition sweatshirt and assorted novelty items will go on sale later in the year. You can get your GREEN weekdays at the Puck from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., in addition to being able to purchase them from select local area businesses and Saturday sales locations. The price is \$20 with the student discount available on campus. If your organization would like to receive points for GREEN sales, please be sure to contact Dave Williams of TKE at [dwilliam@umr.edu](mailto:dwilliam@umr.edu). Get fired up for St. Pat's 2001 "THE BEST EVER."



# HOMECOMING 2000

## The Greatest Show on Earth!

Page 16

The Missouri Miner

October 11, 2000



Photo by Mike Drozcz

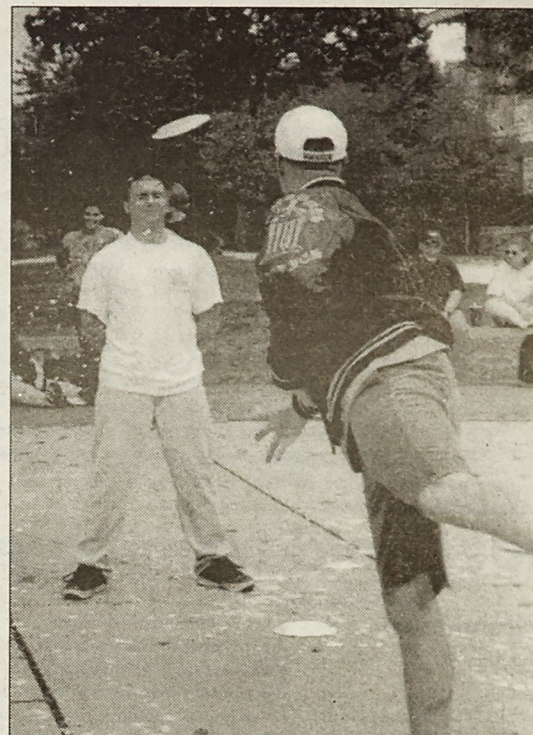


Photo by Kristen DeFilippo



Photo by Mike Drozcz





Photo by Mike Drozcz

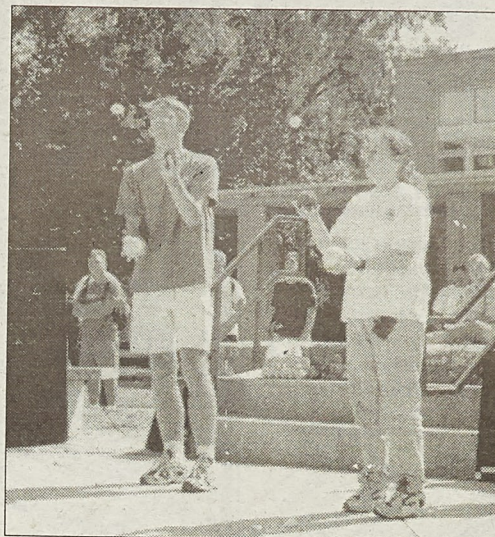


Photo by Kristen DeFilippo



Photo by Mike Drozcz



Photo by Mike Drozcz



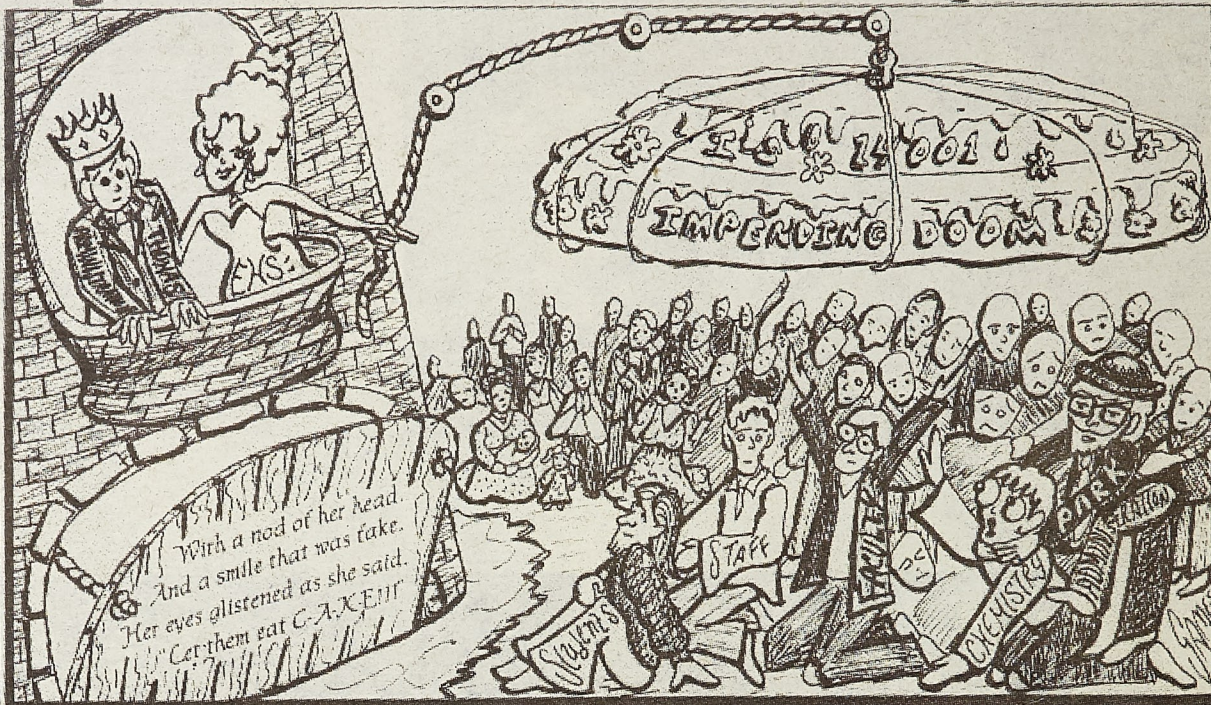


## MINER ADJUSTMENTS

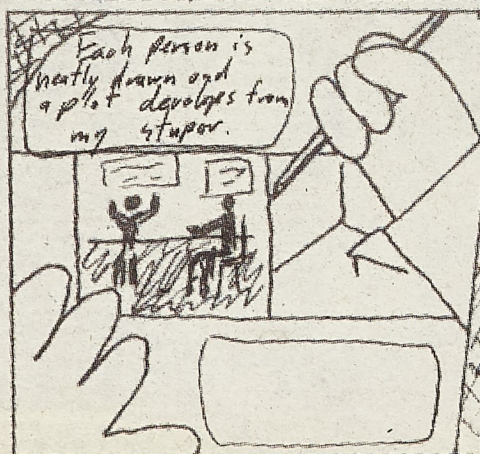
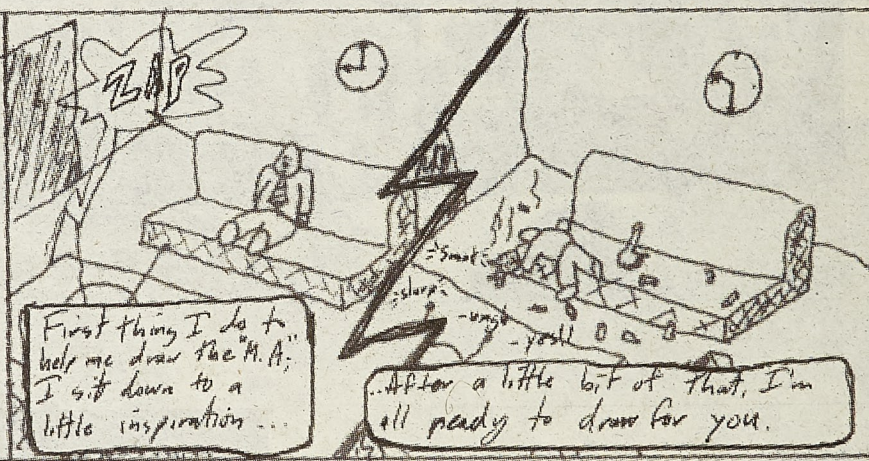
By C. James

WE INTERRUPT YOUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED CARTOON TO BRING YOU THIS PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT.

This is Rebecca Cosell here live to tell you the importance of editorial statements. I believe in the god given rights of the 5th amendment... or was it 4th? Anyway every good journalist knows about the freedom of speech and I am here to tell you...



**MAYNARD E. BARNSWALLOW**  
THIS WEEK:  
How to Draw the  
Maynard  
Adjustments





## CLASSIFIED ADS

### For Sale

Tracia's Loft: appx. 5.5 ft. tall, with a computer desk / shelf attached underneath. 2x4 construction. Ladder attached. \$70 OR BEST OFFER. :o) 2 years old, used in rooms 310 and 304 of Altman Hall.

Stacey's Loft: appx. 6.5 ft tall, REALLY REALLY sturdy 4x4 posts and 2x6 framing. Ladder is separate and made of PVC pipes. \$100 OR BEST OFFER. 1 year old, used in room 305 of Altman Hall.

For more information, please call us at 368-4527 or email us at stacey@umr.edu or tracia@umr.edu.

Loft For Sale: \$100 or best offer; 4 X 4 legs, 2 X 4 supports, Cedar wood. Instructional diagram included.

Contact Kristen at 308-3427 or kld@umr.edu.

FOR SALE: sleeper sofa \$80, small entertainment center \$15, 2 bar stools @ \$10 each. contact Laura at 341-3166

### For Rent

Newly renovated two bedroom, one bath, cent air, washer/dryer located on premises, no pets. \$350/month 308-4687

Two bedroom house, basement, washer, close to campus. 341-8062.

### Lost / Found

Lost: Nokia flip phone. Saturday evening (9/9/00). If found, please call Jonathan at 364-1917. Reward.

### Talent

Play Guitar? Sing? Acoustic Sets? Call Rolla Rock Cafe to book for Friday or Saturday nights. 607 Pine St. 308-1771 and ask for Joe.

Call (573) 341-4235 for rates. Students may submit a free classified ad with their student number at [miner@umr.edu](mailto:miner@umr.edu).

Student classifieds will be run until end of semester or removal is requested.

## The Dot Game

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

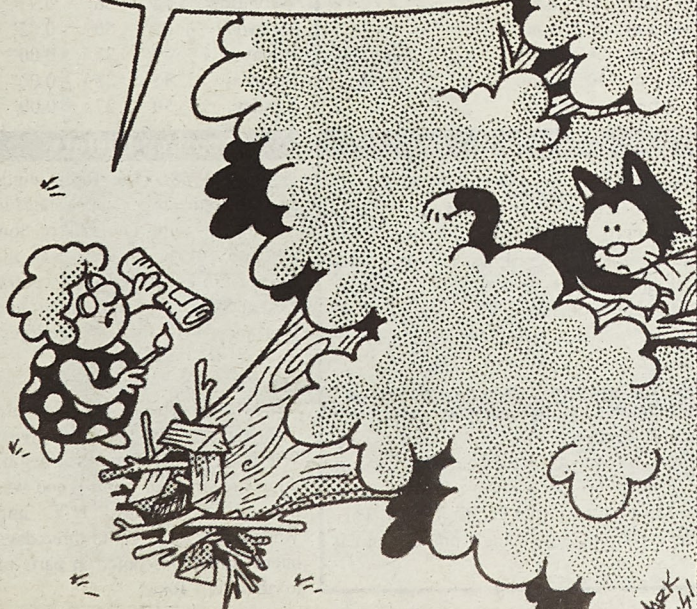


## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

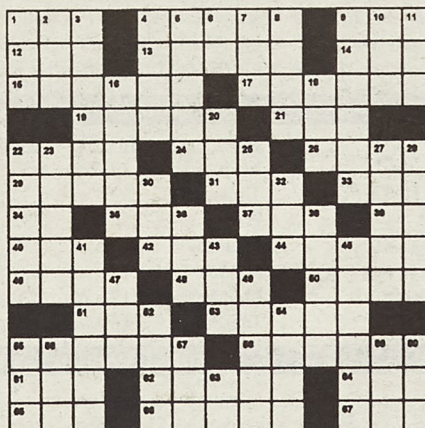
THE FIRE DEPARTMENT SAYS THEY WON'T COME **JUST** TO RESCUE A CAT FROM A TREE, BUT DON'T WORRY, TRIXIE... I HAVE THEM OUTSMARTED...

www.offthemark.com



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## Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Baglike structure
- 4 Attacking to capture
- 9 Period of time
- 12 Frozen water
- 13 Alphabetical resource
- 14 Kettle top
- 15 Indication of
- 17 Harangue
- 19 Strict
- 21 Water faucet
- 22 Sulk
- 24 Small child
- 26 Russian ruler (var.)
- 29 Vert. face of stair
- 31 Car fluid
- 33 Female sheep
- 34 Midwest state (abbr.)
- 35 Male sheep
- 37 Brewed drink
- 39 Southern state (abbr.)
- 40 Males
- 42 Girl (slang)
- 44 Greek marketplace
- 46 Great lake
- 48 Green vegetable

### DOWN

- 1 Sidney's nickname
- 2 High card
- 3 Poll
- 4 Place
- 5 Inactive
- 6 Edward's nickname
- 7 Obtain
- 8 Leave a room
- 9 Expire
- 10 Abolish
- 11 Summer drink
- 16 Fur mammal
- 18 Rodent

Answers  
appear  
on page  
6...

- 20 Egg
- 22 Best
- 23 Houston sports team member
- 25 Make lace
- 27 Conscious
- 28 Rest
- 30 Tattered cloth
- 32 Ocean
- 36 Atlas item
- 38 Christian love
- 41 Agile
- 43 Meadow
- 45 Choice
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 49 Sun-dried brick
- 52 Sparta queen
- 54 Poker stakes
- 55 Girls org. (abbr.)
- 56 Grain
- 57 Cloth
- 59 Lair
- 60 Plural of is
- 63 Old Testament city



# Calendar of Events

*provided by the Online Student Activity Calendar*

Please direct all future changes to the the Student Activity Center, 113 UCW.








Today 11	Thursday 12	Friday 13	Saturday 14	Sunday 15	Monday 16	Tuesday 17
<p>9:30 a.m. - Rollamo year-book distribution, Puck</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Academic Competition twice weekly meetings, 206 McN</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Habitat for Humanity meeting, 210 or 211 McN</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Chess Club weekly tourney, UCE Cafeteria</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - MSM Soe-lunkers weekly meeting, 204 McN</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Amateur Radio Club meeting or Open Shack, G29 &amp; G30 ECE</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - MS vs. Columbia College, UMR Soccer Complex</p> <p>8:30 p.m. - Collegiate Eagle Scouts meeting, 216 ME</p>	<p>9:30 a.m. - Rollamo year-book distribution, Puck</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Toastmasters meeting, 203 Elibrary</p> <p>7:45 p.m. - Baptist Student Union meeting, BSU</p> <p>7:45 p.m. - St. Pats committee meetings, 107C ME Annex</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - DaVinci Society meeting, 211 McN</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship meeting and worship, G31 EE</p> <p>10:00 p.m. - Ultimate Frisbee Club playing ultimate, IM Fields</p>	<p>9:30 a.m. - Rollamo year-book distribution, Puck</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - Blue Glow Tour, UMR nuclear reactor</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - Trap and Skeet Club weekly meeting, UCE Gallery West</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - SW vs. Evansville, home</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Show Me Anime weekly anime showing, 204 McN</p>	<p>8:30 a.m. - Fall Open House, UMR campus</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - Blue Key Tailgate party, IM Fields</p> <p>12:00 p.m. - WS vs. Rockhurst, Kansas City, MO</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - Show Me Anime anime showing, 204 McN</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - FB vs. Central Missouri, Jackling Field</p> <p>2:15 p.m. - MS vs. Rockhurst, Kansas City, MO</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - The Spencers: Theatre of Illusion, Leach Theater</p> <p>All Day - UMR Family Day, UMR campus</p>	<p>5:30 p.m. - Academic Competition twice weekly meetings, 206 McN</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - UMR Independents business meetings, UCW Walnut Room</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Honors Academy Seminar, G-3 Schrenk Hall</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Association for Black Students, 204 McN</p> <p>All Day - Golf vs. Drury, Springfield, MO</p>	<p>5:00 p.m. - WS vs. Missouri-St. Louis, St. Louis, MO</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team design meeting, 107 EM</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - MS vs. Missouri-St. Louis, St. Louis, MO</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - UMR Bridge Club meeting, Holloway House</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Film Festival: "Croupier", Leach Theater</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - SUB Presents Comedian Billy Burr, UCE Cafeteria</p> <p>10:00 p.m. - Ultimate Frisbee Club playing ultimate, IM Fields</p> <p>All Day - Golf v. Drury, Springfield, MO</p>	

**Need to add your meeting to the calendar?**  
Please contact the Student Activity Center, 113 UCW

**SPORT CODES:** FB-Football, MS-Men's Soccer, WS-Women's Soccer, MB-Men's Basketball, WB-Women's Basketball, SW-Swimming, CC-Cross Country, BB-Baseball.

## Missouri Miner Weather Report

### 7-Day Local Forecast

	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Sunny High: 66 Low: 35
	<b>THURSDAY</b> Sunny High: 71 Low: 42
	<b>FRIDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 78 Low: 53
	<b>SATURDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 74 Low: 55
	<b>SUNDAY</b> Isolated T-storms High: 74 Low: 53
	<b>MONDAY</b> Isolated T-storms High: 70 Low: 50
	<b>TUESDAY</b> Isolated T-storms High: 68 Low: 46

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### Missouri Recreational Forecast



Wonderful weather will continue across the state as we end the week and make our way into this weekend. A huge area of high pressure will hover near the general vicinity and keep the weather very nice. Temperatures will also return to near normal values after a cool past weekend, with high temperatures getting back into the 70s and lows at night in the lower 50s. If you have any recreational activities scheduled in the next few days, things look absolutely perfect. By next week, precipitation chances will increase slightly with the next front moving into the area.

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Full 10/13	Wednesday	7:12 a.m.	6:35 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	5:14 a.m.	New
	Thursday	7:13 a.m.	6:33 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:16 a.m.	10/27
	Friday	7:14 a.m.	6:32 p.m.	7:11 p.m.	7:19 a.m.	
	Saturday	7:15 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:44 p.m.	8:24 a.m.	
Lst Qtr 10/20	Sunday	7:16 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	8:21 p.m.	9:31 a.m.	1st Qtr 11/4
	Monday	7:17 a.m.	6:28 p.m.	9:03 p.m.	10:39 a.m.	
	Tuesday	7:18 a.m.	6:26 p.m.	9:52 p.m.	11:46 a.m.	

### National Weather Summary This Week



This is going to be a glorious week of weather across the eastern United States. A huge dome of high pressure will be in control as it slowly moves to the east this week. After a cool weekend, temperatures will also begin to rebound to near normal values for this time of year. A frontal boundary will make its way into the western United States to end the week and will create quite a mess in the Rockies and the Plains. Moisture will be added to the system by a weak tropical disturbance that will head into the Southwest. Flooding rains are possible as the system will have a hard time making head way due to the high pressure in the East.

### Traveler's Trouble Spot This Week



The southwestern United States will be the travel trouble spot for the upcoming week due to a couple of factors. First will be a slow-moving frontal boundary that will creep through the West to end the week. The front will get a boost of energy as it merges with a tropical disturbance that was once Olivia in the Pacific Ocean. This storm will cross the Southwest late in the week and once it combines with the front, inclement weather is expected toward the weekend.

## Oct. 11, 2000

### Tanning Index Today



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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#### UV Index Scale

0-2: Minimal Exposure; 3-4: Low Exposure  
5-6: Moderate Exposure; 7-9: High Exposure  
10+: Very High Exposure

### Last Week's Almanac

Day	High	Low	Precip
Monday	89	64	0.00"
Tuesday	90	65	0.00"
Wednesday	72	56	0.31"
Thursday	63	50	0.02"
Friday	52	37	0.00"
Saturday	45	28	0.00"
Sunday	50	27	0.00"

### Weather History

**Oct. 11, 1988** - Gale force winds swept into the Great Lakes states in association with an area of low pressure. Warm weather was the rule of thumb in the north central United States. Cutbank, Mont. and Worland, Wyo. hit 84 degrees.

**Oct. 12, 1918** - Forest fires ripped through parts of northern Minnesota, claiming 600 lives. Within 24 hours of the fires beginning, the smell of burnt wood was noticed in Albany, N.Y. and Washington, D.C. Up to three days later, smoke was noted in parts of northeastern Texas.