



Winter 2005

Missouri S&T Magazine Winter 2005

Missouri S&T Marketing and Communications Department

Miner Alumni Association

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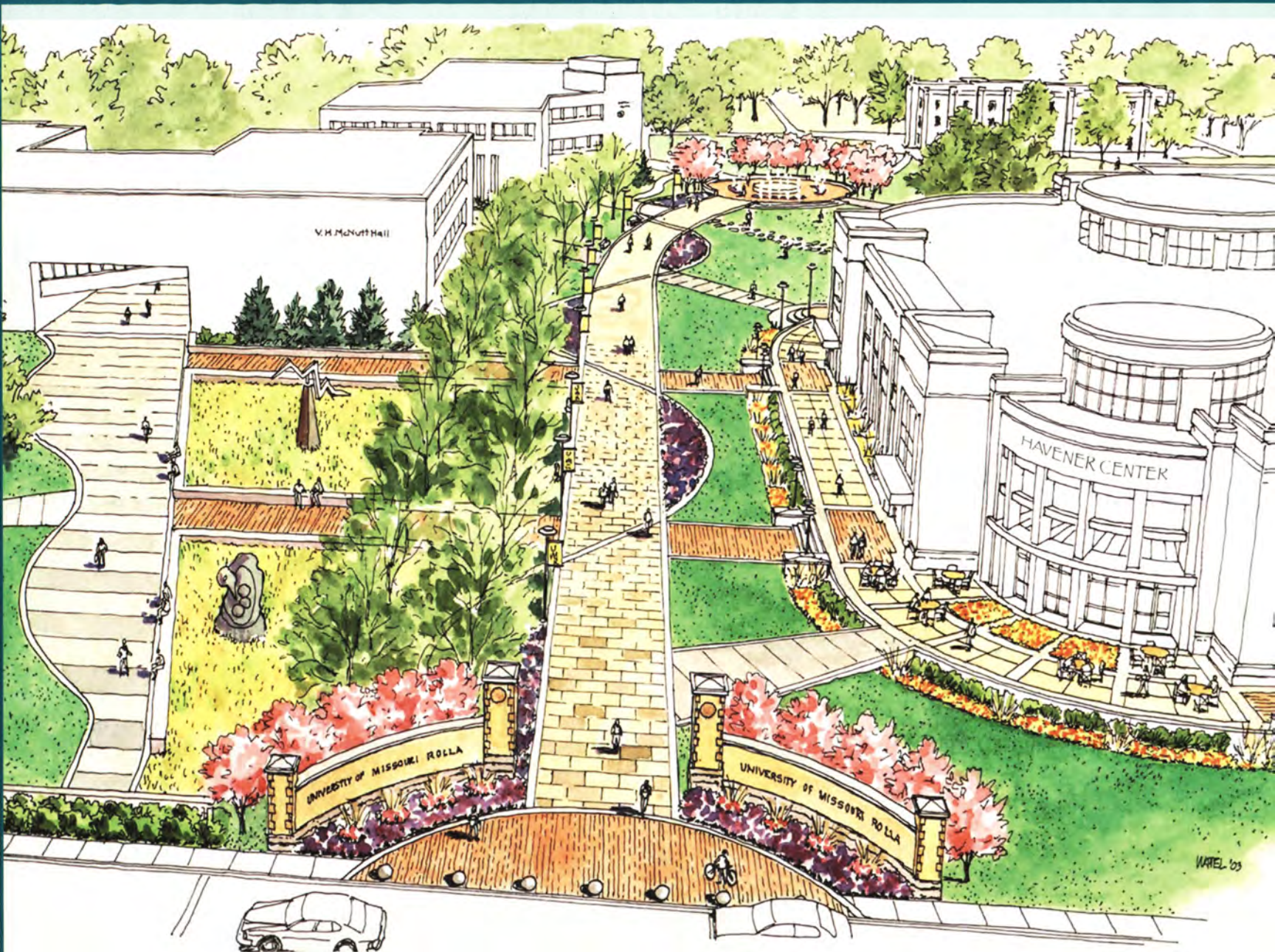
UMR

M A G A Z I N E

A PUBLICATION OF THE MSM-UMR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WINTER 2005 | VOL. 79 NO. 4

Extreme
Makeover
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MSM-UMR Alumni Association Mission and Goals

MISSION

The association will proactively strive to create an environment — embodying communication with and participation by MSM-UMR alumni and friends — to foster strong loyalty to UMR and growth of the association. The association will increase its financial strength as well as provide aid and support to deserving students, faculty and alumni friends.

GOALS

- Assist university with recruitment and retention.
- Strengthen alumni section activity.
- Improve communication with and expand the involvement of alumni, especially recent graduates and current students.
- Increase financial resources of the association and the university.
- Increase volunteer support to the university and its students.

The officers and other members of the association's board of directors provide leadership and actual participation to achieve these goals and fulfill this mission. For their efforts to be a success, they need YOUR active participation as well, in whatever alumni activities you choose.

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Images by SWT Associates

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get reacquainted with your campus

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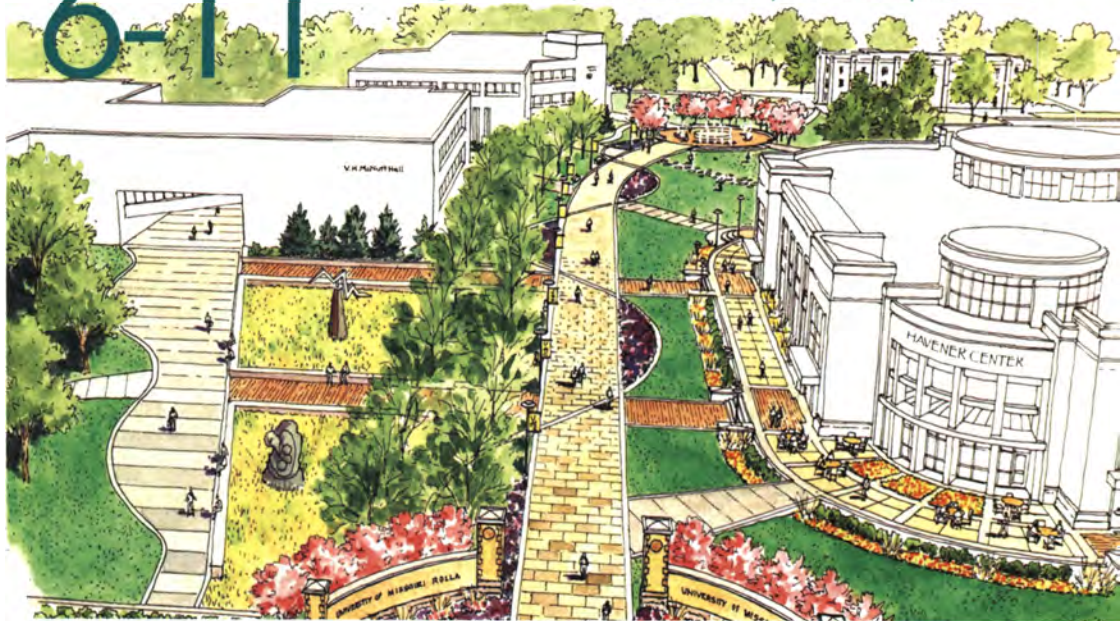


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from the
editor



Rebecca Frisbee
Art & Production Editor

From my office window, I see Havener Center nestled against a green slope that earlier in the season was ablaze with the colors of summer.

It's autumn now and the leaves have changed, the flowers are gone. Soon it will be winter with the holidays to enjoy. But, before the house is decorated, and the wassail raised in celebration, I hope you'll take a moment to read about how far the campus has come over the past few years.

Was it only last spring that Havener Center opened its doors to the community? Has the residential college really only been housing students since August?

As the campus changes outwardly – through its improved landscaping, new facilities, high-tech classrooms and labs, and residence halls that encourage expanded learning on topics of leadership, design, entrepreneurship and research – so do we internally change. As alumni, we can be even more proud of the University of Missouri-Rolla. Because of the dedication of so many of you, UMR continues to meet the challenges of today and is positioned as a top leader in education.

While we were photographing the students for the Residential College articles on pages 16-17, I was struck by their individuality; they were each so uniquely themselves. And UMR is so uniquely itself because UMR is us – the alumni, the students, the faculty, the staff. And the improvements we make visually are a reflection of who we are as individuals – the desires and the dreams we have to become something even better, something even more, than what we were in the past.

Say What?

“If we operate the power grid the way we’ve been operating it the last 40 years, we’re going to have more failures. There’s no question about it.”

Badrul Chowdhury, professor of electrical and computer engineering at UMR.

“The Rolla team is becoming something of the Lance Armstrong of solar racing.”

Kansas City Star columnist David Hayes commenting on the UMR Solar Car Team's performance in the 2005 North American Solar Challenge.



Linda Wright

“Twenty years ago, I was sitting where you are. I was excited, smart, nervous and more than a little naïve. But just as my future husband told me then, I’ll tell you now: It’s going to be okay.”

Linda Wright, ChE'88, senior advisor of planning for ExxonMobil and keynote speaker at UMR's 2005 convocation, to the freshman class. Her "future husband" is Daniel K. Wright, ME'89.

“If you sit around and study all the time and that’s all you do, you’ll go insane. So get involved in your fraternity or sorority, your residence hall, your student organizations.”

Jeremiah King, a senior civil engineering major and president of UMR Student Council, addressing freshmen during convocation, Aug. 15, 2005.

“The politicians were convinced that they had their 100-year event with [Hurricane] Camille. The fact that we had a big event 20 years ago, or we dodged one last year, doesn’t mean it’s not going to happen tomorrow.”

J. David Rogers, the Karl Hasselmann Chair of Geological Engineering, on the levee failures in New Orleans during last August's Hurricane Katrina, in the Sept. 1 edition of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Jessica (Marshall) Crouch | Organized for You



Photo by John Hix

A passion for organization

For as long as she can remember, **Jessica (Marshall) Crouch**, EMgt'99, MS EMgt'00, has been helping other people get organized. In 2003, she decided to put her passion to work and founded Organized for You, which she operates out of her home in Waterloo, Iowa. Her field is a new one, but Crouch is confident that in a few years the organization business will be booming. "In five years, I plan to have a stable business with a well-established reputation. Hopefully, my industry will be more readily accepted and understood." Knowing Crouch, she's already planning to be one of the leaders in this field.

What's the best thing about the work you do?

I like the flexibility of having my own business.

And what's the worst thing?

Working alone out of my house can get lonely.

What is the biggest challenge for your business?

Trying to increase awareness about a new, somewhat unfamiliar industry in a new town presents daily challenges. Figuring out who to target and how to target them can present difficulties.

What's the best business advice anyone ever gave you?

Do not give up, ask for help, use all available resources, do not reinvent the wheel, set goals, reward yourself.

How did UMR help prepare you to become an entrepreneur?

UMR provided a myriad of leadership opportunities, from team leader to RA (resident assistant). Engineering management included many group projects and presentations. Residential life required diplomatic interpersonal skills. These and other similar experiences at UMR developed my interest for working closely with people and presenting, training, teaching and public speaking.

Who from UMR had the greatest impact on your career choice?

I had a Calc III TA who told us the first day of class that he would explain any concept as many different ways as it took for us to understand it. He recognized the fact that everyone does not think or learn the same, and there is not only one way to "skin a cat." This has helped me working one-on-one with clients who often do not have the same habits, preferences, or thinking as me.

How would you define your leadership philosophy?

Leadership requires an open mind, thinking outside the box, involvement from members, and diplomacy.

What inspires you?

Passionate people who follow their dreams.

The music you're currently listening to is?

Almost anything with a good tune, from alternative to Disney.

And your all-time favorite movie is?

Hello, Dolly.

What's your favorite quote?

"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today."

— Benjamin Franklin

If you weren't doing this, what would you be doing?

Not having as much fun.

entrepreneur leadership survey

We want your stories for a new series in *UMR Magazine* and on the web

We are featuring some of our leaders in the magazine and on a new website. To be considered, please complete the form below and fax it to the UMR Office of Public Relations at (573) 341-6157. Or email the information to news@umr.edu, or mail this form to our office at 105-A Campus Support Facility, 1870 Miner Circle, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, MO 65409-0220.

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Do you know of a fellow graduate who should be included in our records? If so, please provide their name, title, address, phone number and email address here.

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by the numbers

7 number of UMR students from the Gulf Coast area whose homes were affected by Hurricane Katrina in August.

82 percentage of incoming freshmen who plan to co-op.

92 percentage of incoming freshmen who plan to join a student organization.

94 percentage of incoming freshmen who brought personal computers to campus. 91 percent own and use cell phones.

170 number of employers who attended UMR's 2005 Fall Career Fair.

1,454 number of students in residence halls. This is the highest figure in more than 20 years. Fraternities and sororities house about 800 students.

13,696 square feet of meeting space in the Havener Center, compared to 10,019 in University Center-East.



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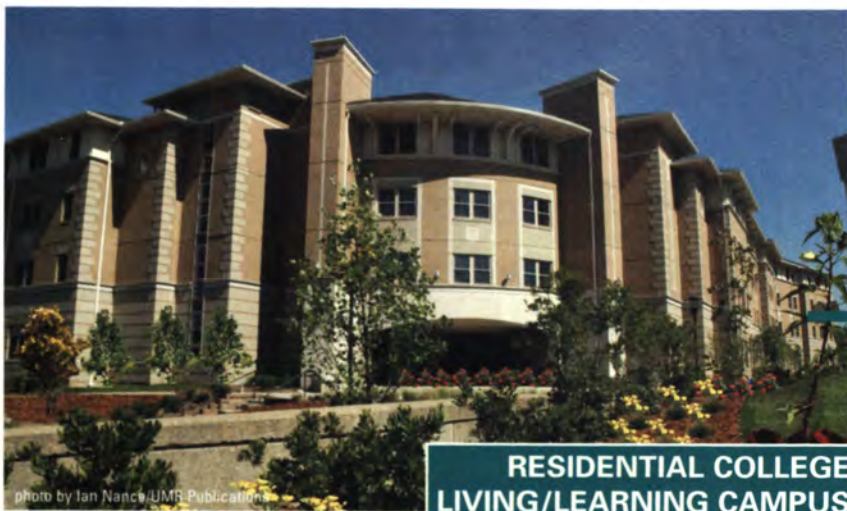
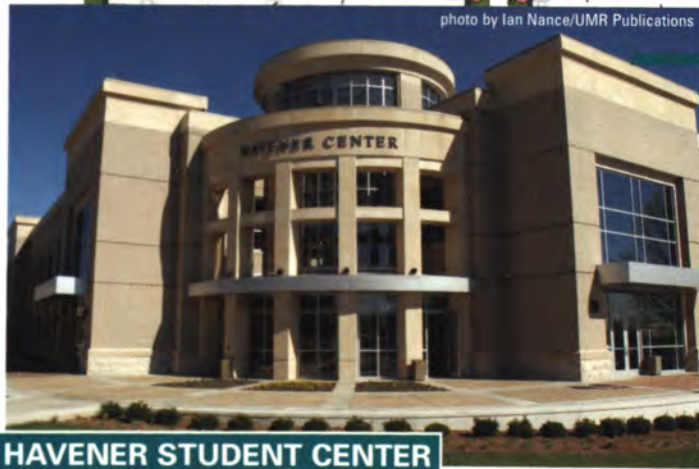


photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications

**RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
LIVING/LEARNING CAMPUS**



photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications



HAVENER STUDENT CENTER

Welcome to UMR

get reacquainted with your campus

by Andrew Careaga (acareaga@umr.edu)



TOOMEY HALL MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING COMPLEX

image by CannonDesign

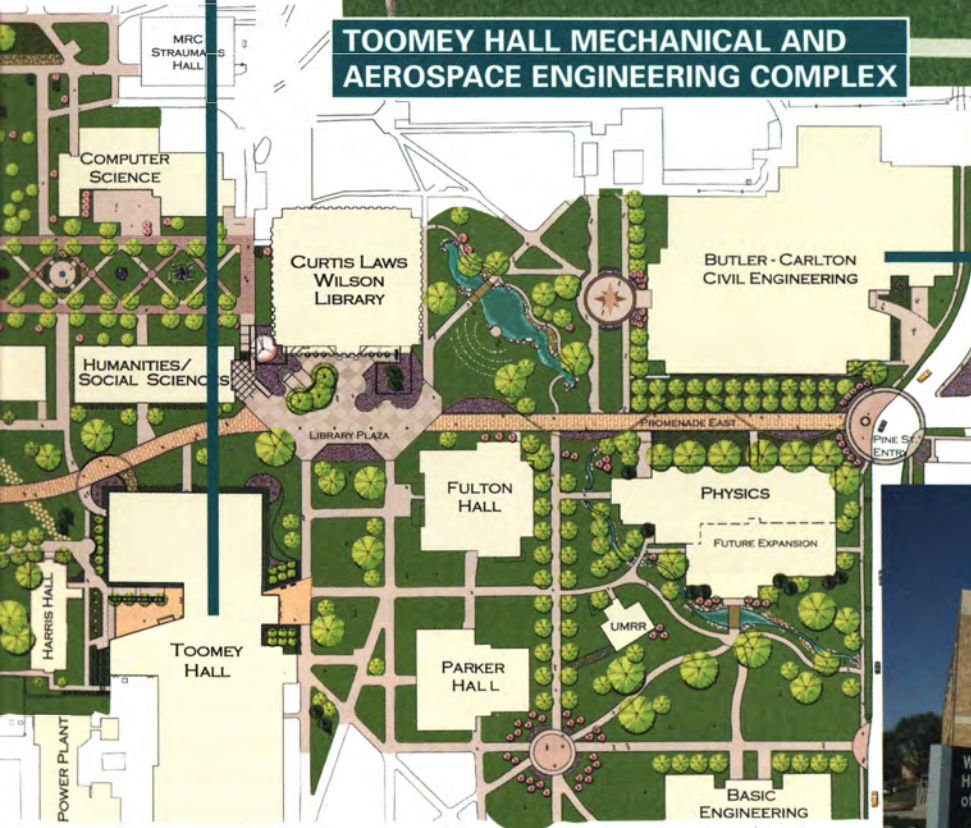


Image by SWT Associates



photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications

BUTLER-CARLTON CIVIL ENGINEERING BUILDING

Gazing out the window of his son's new digs on the second floor of UMR's Residential College, **Vincent H. Grelle**, EE'81, MS EMgt'87, acknowledges that the four-lane, landscape-lined boulevard below doesn't much resemble "the old road to frat row" he remembers from his days on campus.

"It's changed a lot," says Grelle, of Ballwin, Mo., while his son **Stephen**, a freshman, arranges his CD collection in alphabetical order and lines them up in a bedside shelf. "They did a nice job with it."

A member of Sigma Nu and the St. Pat's Board while at UMR, Grelle took his share of trips back and forth along Missouri Highway E, that "road to frat row," in the late '70s and early '80s. Today, that road has

a new name – University Drive – that conveys its new distinction. No more is it simply an artery connecting campus with a hub of fraternity houses. The widened, beautified and tree-lined stretch of highway also serves as the main entrance to campus from Interstate 44, and the front door to UMR.

Alumni who haven't been back to campus for a few years might not recognize University Drive, or the university it leads to. The widening and redesign of that boulevard is just one of many transformations the campus has undergone in recent years. Many more improvements are in the works – from new buildings, walkways and traffic patterns to more beautiful landscaping and long-range plans to make UMR more inviting.



UMR students enjoy their new student center, named for its chief benefactor, Gary Havener, Math'62.

A campus in transition

UMR's extreme makeover has been under way for a few years. Since 2002, visitors have witnessed a campus in transition. They've had to sidestep construction crews while finding new routes around the grounds and new places to park while buildings were demolished, constructed or renovated. Faculty, staff and students became accustomed to wending their way through mazes of orange barrier fencing. Faculty juggled classroom assignments and parking lots yielded to new construction. UMR's landscaping crews were busier than ever planting flowers, shrubs and trees. But the temporary inconveniences have paid off. When Vincent and Debbie Grelle, of Ballwin, Mo., moved their son into the Residential College last August, the campus appeared more welcoming and collegiate than ever.

Visitors driving up University Drive toward campus these days crest the hill to encounter UMR's new student union, the Havener Center, named for its chief benefactor, **Gary Havener, Math'62**. The 105,000-square-foot building houses a food court and coffee shop, the UMR Bookstore, offices for student organizations, and meeting and banquet space for groups as small as 10 and as large as 500. It's also outfitted for wireless Internet use, so students can check their email on their laptops over a latte and a danish in the center's coffee shop, Cup o' Joe's.

Diagonally facing the contemporary, two-story, brick and limestone structure is the Residential College, UMR's newest building and home

to some 250 students this fall. Like the Havener Center, the three-story Residential College's architectural style is "contemporary collegiate" – incorporating gentle curves, tinted windows, and the use of buff-colored brick, limestone and molded concrete.

With the Residential College design echoing that of the Havener Center, together, the buildings serve as the cornerstone of a new campus look and geographic orientation. They signal a shift of campus activity from the southernmost part of campus, where the former student center stood. Though the color and style of brick resemble that of many older structures on campus, the architectural style stands in stark contrast to the hodgepodge of rectangular, nondescript structures built during the expansions of the 1960s and 1970s.

Inside the Residential College, newfangled living arrangements – the suite-style rooms, semi-private bathrooms, shared common spaces, large meeting rooms and wireless connectivity to the Internet – signal a cultural shift for university housing. The Residential College is not your "father's dormitory." The building also houses four learning communities, which bring more specialized academic focus to the living quarters. Construction of a second residential college adjacent to the new building is slated to begin next fall. (For more about the Residential College's learning communities, see page 14.)



photos by Ian Nance/UMR Publications

University Drive welcomes visitors to campus.

Rolling out the welcome mat

The entry to campus stops at the U.S. Highway 63-University Drive interchange, as visitors to the campus turn right onto 63, then left into the Havener Center parking area. But UMR's master plan, a blueprint for how the campus will look in the future, calls for continuing that welcoming look into campus. The plan incorporates the concept of a pedestrian walkway from the entry. In the past, University Drive crossed U.S. 63 and entered campus. That through street has been blocked off, and the paved area bordering the Havener Center forms the beginning of a pedestrian mall.

The walkway still looks a lot like a street, as the asphalt has yet to be replaced by brick. But campus planners envision transforming the area into a brick-lined corridor that connects Havener with the rest of campus – McNutt Hall and the Engineering Management Building to the immediate north, the Humanities-Social Sciences Building, Harris Hall, the Curtis Laws Wilson Library and the main campus to the east. The walkway will extend to Pine Street and the entry to the Bulter-Carlton Civil Engineering Building and Emerson Hall, which houses Grelle's home department, electrical and computer engineering. The result will be an east-west corridor designed to provide better access and a more pleasant atmosphere for students, faculty, staff and alumni as they traverse the campus among classrooms, offices, the Curtis Laws Wilson Library and various academic buildings.



photo courtesy of UMR Archives

Best ever?

A look back at 1950

In 1950, the year the Missouri School of the Mines opened its first dormitory, the New York Yankees could afford the best baseball players in the world, tensions were high overseas and Americans were embracing new technologies at home. In Rolla, the annual St. Pat's celebration was, no doubt, the best ever.

Also in 1950:

- ▶ CBS is authorized to begin color television broadcasts
- ▶ North Korea invades South Korea
- ▶ The Soviet Union announces it has the atomic bomb
- ▶ President Truman orders production of the hydrogen bomb
- ▶ Organizers in Topeka, Kan., make plans to challenge a segregation law

At UMR, then MSM, Kelly Hall became the first dormitory on campus. The total enrollment at MSM in 1950 was 1,950. Tuition was free for Missouri residents, and gas must have seemed cheap. Here are some average prices in the United States from 1950:

Gasoline – 18 cents per gallon
 Income – \$3,216 per year
 New house – \$8,450
 New car – \$1,511
 Rent – \$75 per month

Those numbers have grown a lot over the years. In 2005, the first students moved into UMR's new Residential College. The total enrollment this fall was about 5,600 students. The average starting salary for a recent class of UMR graduates was more than \$49,000. The 2005 UMR Solar House Team built its house for about \$110,000. UMR's 2005 solar car, *Solar Miner V*, cost almost \$200,000 to build — but it didn't use any gasoline. Gas, of course, has climbed over \$2 per gallon. And to take the family out for pizza and a movie these days costs roughly what a month's rent cost in 1950.

At least those who don't like change can take comfort in the fact that the 2005 St. Pat's celebration was still the best ever.



photo courtesy of Melissa Keeney/UMR Landscaping



photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications

Above, left: landscaping adds color and dimension to the campus. Above, right: the Rolla Building and Norwood Hall are more visible without University Center-West blocking the view.

From meeting space to green space

Another corridor – this one more familiar to alumni – runs along the north-south axis of campus. It begins where the old University Center once stood.

Anyone looking for the University Center, constructed in the early 1960s, won't find it. The site that once housed St. Pat's dances, student organizations, a bookstore and meeting space was razed last spring and has been replaced by green space. The change gives breathing room to the Rolla Building, UMR's oldest structure, and arguably the most architecturally interesting building on campus. The old University Center – renamed University Center-West after the larger University Center-East was built in the late 1960s – was built so close to the Rolla Building that a walkway between the two was barely wide enough to accommodate students walking three or

four abreast. The more spacious layout gives the Rolla Building a more prominent position on the campus, and gives passersby a better view of the structure as they travel the north-south corridor.

The corridor runs between the University Center-East on the south end of campus and the Curtis Laws Wilson Library to the north. The University Center-East now houses UMR's human resources offices and classroom space. Plans call for the enrollment management, admissions and registrar's offices to be relocated there in the future.

One landmark that remains on the south end of the main campus is the Puck, where St. Pat's Board reps have urged students to "get your green" since the 1960s. It now forms the center of a spacious milieu where students toss Frisbees, read under shade trees or simply soak up the sun.

What's up with the Puck?

It looks like a puck. At least, it's shaped like a puck. It must be a puck. That's what UMR students decided after a rather mysterious concrete and rock structure, shaped like a huge hockey puck, showed up on campus in the early 1970s.

Many rumors about the Puck were circulated back then, and some of them became myths over time. The Puck is thought to be the base of a missing statue. Some people say it used to be a fountain but was filled in with concrete. Others think a time capsule or lost treasure might be buried below the surface.

The truth is, the Puck is simply a stage for the various performances that have occurred over the years on campus. But, of course, it's also more than that.

The Puck is a frame of reference – as in, if you stand in front of the Puck and look to the north, you'll see the UMR library. It used to complement the twin

buildings of the University Center complex. But now that University Center-West has been demolished, the Puck is situated more or less by itself in the mall area between University Center-East and the library, and it's apparently there to stay. That the Puck should stand out even more is only fitting. After all, this stage has been at the center of attention for a lot of big events in UMR history.

In addition to countless musical performances, speeches, and fashion shows, students have been painting the Puck to commemorate St. Pat's celebrations since the 1980s. Lots of weddings have taken place at the Puck, and it's probably safe to say a few first kisses went down at the old puckster.

Sure, Mizzou has its columns. Texas has a tall tower. Georgia has some famous hedges that football games are played between. Ohio State even has a big horseshoe. But UMR has the one and only Puck.



St Pat's festivities at the Puck in the mid-70s.



Artist renderings of Toomey Hall:
Lobby facing courtyard, above / Lobby facing quad, below, right.

Next phase: Toomey Hall

The area between the Puck and the library has a more traditional, collegiate feel to it, but will serve a similar purpose: providing a pleasant, unobtrusive atmosphere for students moving between classes. The green space to the south echos the library's renovated plaza, completed a year ago.

A centerpiece of that north-south corridor will be the next big construction project on campus: Toomey Hall, the mechanical and aerospace engineering building named in honor of **John Toomey**, ME'49, MS ME'51, his wife, **Mary Toomey**, and their family. A groundbreaking ceremony for Toomey Hall was held over Homecoming. The next steps involve razing the Mechanical Engineering Annex – constructed in 1902, a year before the Wright Brothers' famous first flight – and renovating and expanding the current Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Building. The new, 73,000-square-foot structure will house learning centers, laboratories, research and technical facilities. Toomey Hall is expected to be completed by the summer of 2008. (Read more about Toomey Hall on page 12.) By the time Stephen Grelle is ready to graduate, the campus should be well acquainted with Toomey Hall, and today's new campus look will be as familiar with his generation of students as the old road to frat row was to his father's.



Images by CannonDesign



Image by CannonDesign

Extreme makeover

Modernization project promises to make mechanical and aerospace engineers proud

by Lance Feyh (lfeyh@umr.edu)

Over piles of paperwork on his desk, through the summer rain streaming down his office window, **Ashok Midha**, chair of mechanical and aerospace engineering, looks out at an old building now called the Mechanical Engineering Annex. He likes to point out that the annex, which is not long for this campus, was originally constructed in 1902 – a year before the Wright Brothers made their historic flight. Today, he says, the students in UMR's largest department work on hypersonic vehicles and conduct virtual reality simulations.

Midha's office, at present, is in the main Mechanical Engineering Building. Larger than the annex, the ME Building was built in 1948 and had its last renovation in 1969 – a year for moon shots, Woodstock and the Amazing Mets, a year when times were changing fast and almost anything still seemed possible. Now the roof is leaking.

Midha is on a mission. The ME Building, which houses mechanical and aerospace engineering, is about to get an expensive makeover, and Midha wants everyone to see why the work is so essential. Leading an impromptu tour through the puddled corridors of the building, he points out various imperfections as he walks down old stairs, around improbable angles, through a narrow maze he knows well. He emerges in the gloomy underbelly of the building. There, seemingly out of place in the middle of a huge bay area otherwise occupied by various projects and work stations, is a two-story Design Loft that resembles a large, modern tree house. Midha walks through the well-lit, spacious rooms, looking for students (it's about a week before the fall semester and no

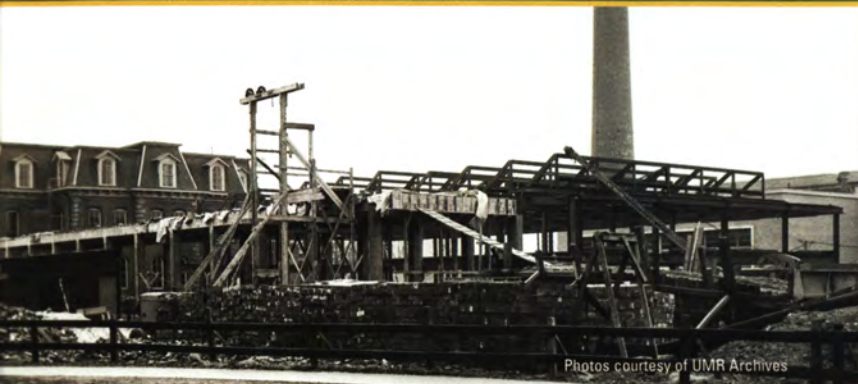
students are around). He has described the existing facilities in his department as woefully inadequate, but it's clear he likes the Loft.

The Boeing Co. pitched in to equip the Design Loft with new computers, a smart board, teleconferencing equipment and unpretentious furniture. Midha thinks it's a good place for students to work on projects or just hang out and brainstorm. "It encourages open-ended creativity," he says with a gleam in his eye. And suddenly anything's possible again.

The Design Loft is a prototype for what the department is calling the Product Innovation and Creativity Center or PICC, which will be at the heart of the renovated mechanical and aerospace engineering complex to be known as Toomey Hall.

Midha can't wait. The ME Annex will be razed and the existing ME Building will be renovated and expanded into a complex worthy of the cutting-edge learning that will take place inside. The bigger and even more student-friendly PICC will take the place of the Design Loft, and lots of concrete and brick will be replaced by enough glass to let abundant light in and give the modernized building a feeling of openness.

Before UMR received the largest donation for the construction of an academic building in the campus's history, the idea of renovating the Mechanical Engineering Building was just a dream, nothing more than an artist's renderings of what might happen some day. But **John**, ME'49, MS ME'51, and **Mary Toomey** and family gave



Opposite page and above top: artist renderings of Toomey Hall. Above, bottom left, construction of the ME Building begins in 1948. Above, bottom right, the ME Annex in 1908.

\$5 million to the ambitious project in July 2004, and now the leaky roofs and old corridors are about to give way to history.

Ground was officially broken for the new Toomey Hall during Homecoming 2005, about a month after the rainy day that found Midha expressing some of his visions for the future of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department.

In addition to the Toomey family, who gave the gift that made the \$25 million project plausible, other donors are helping the cause. **David**, ME'82, and **Melanie Brewer** and family, **Gary**, Math'62, and **Judy Havener**, and **Roger**, ME'65, and **Sandy Dorf** have also provided significant financial support for the renovation and expansion. They are among the 60-plus donors to the project.

New laboratories, conference rooms, areas dedicated to research and student design projects, streamlined corridors and better access for the disabled are all in the plans. Toomey Hall will also house much of the Center for Aerospace Manufacturing Technologies, a partnership with the U.S. Air Force and The Boeing Co. New manufacturing methods for the aerospace industry will be developed at the center, which was established in 2004 through \$12.3 million in federal funding.

The PICC will be located in the middle of the modernized and expanded building. Midha is confident that new students from the design teams, and students in general, will gravitate to the creativity center and bounce ideas off each other. The PICC will house virtual reality and rapid prototyping laboratories. It will have multimedia

conferencing, presentation rooms, and new computer-aided design and engineering facilities. "The PICC is central to the building and the kind of atmosphere we want to create," Midha says. "Companies want to recruit students who can work on group projects and solve problems."

One of those students is **Valarie Boatman**, a senior in mechanical engineering and a team leader on the UMR Formula SAE Team. She happens to wander into the Design Loft while Midha is talking, and he pauses to introduce her. Boatman's presence appears to confirm everything he's been saying about the Design Loft and the plans for the PICC.

Boatman's going to graduate in the spring, but she says she'll be sad about leaving UMR and the formula car team. "The Design Loft has worked out really well," she says. "We use it for all of our team meetings, presentations and computer modeling."

That's just what Midha wants to hear. He tells Boatman to have a great semester, and moves a little faster as he retraces his steps through the old building, up stairs, down narrow corridors, through puddles on the floor.

It's still raining outside as Midha pauses to regard the sparkling renderings of Toomey Hall that are framed on one of the walls near his office. The pictures are no longer just a dream; they are about to come to life. Midha smiles, probably thinking about the generosity of certain alumni and the possibilities of open-minded creativity, and then he heads happily back to the piles of paperwork on his desk.



Learning outside the



Left to right: Residential College students Dan Clark, Genny Walters, Meghan Winkelmann, Tim Hendel and Dustin Tierney.

classroom

by Andrew Careaga (acareaga@umr.edu)
photos by Ian Nance/UMR Publications

While **Stephen Grelle** sorted through his CD collection in his new room in UMR's Residential College, his girlfriend, **Emilie Lueker**, was thrilled that her spacious abode, one floor above Grelle's, accommodated a collection of another sort.

"The rooms are big, and I have space for all my shoes," she says, opening her closet to reveal a stack of flip-flops.

But the roominess of this new building wasn't the only thing that attracted Lueker, a freshman engineering management major from Manchester, Mo., to the Residential College. The new facility's focus on learning outside the classroom was also a selling point.

Like the roughly 250 other students who call the Residential College home at UMR, Lueker belongs to one of four learning communities designed to bring together students who share interest in a broad academic area. The idea of the learning communities, a recent development on campuses across the nation, is to fortify traditional classroom learning with after-hours education that is linked with residential living.

The Residential College provides a common living space for students interested in these four areas of study: women as global leaders (Lueker's specialty), experiential design (Grelle's), global research and global entrepreneurship.

Tina Sheppard, UMR's director of residential life, says that the combination of residential on-campus living and academics enriches the college experience, and students readily agree.

Of the 140 students participating in the learning communities last year, nearly 100 returned this year to live in the Residential College.

One college — four communities

by Mindy Limback (limbackm@umr.edu) and Mary Helen Stoltz (mhstoltz@umr.edu)



Meghan Winkelmann

Year: junior

Major: double majoring in mechanical and aerospace engineering

Hometown: St. Charles, Mo.

Fast fact: would enjoy working overseas

When **Meghan Winkelmann** decided to switch her major to engineering, she knew UMR would be “the natural option.” What the transferring sophomore didn’t realize was how much she would soon influence how the Residential College’s Women as Global Leaders Learning Community was taught.

Winkelmann and fellow classmate **Genevieve “Genny” Walters** weren’t sure what to expect during the community’s inaugural year.

“We were really interested in the class and thought it had a lot of potential, so we wanted to help improve it,” says Winkelmann. The two submitted a proposal to make the service project more relevant to the whole group by focusing on women’s issues and local charities.

“I’m really pleased they actually listened and liked my ideas,” Winkelmann says. “I’ve really been happy here. Since I’ve come here, I’ve felt like I found a home. Everyone I’ve met has been really helpful. Transferring was a great idea.”

1 WOMEN AS GLOBAL LEADERS

“In our recruiting efforts, we’re trying to show women that there are ways they can polish leadership skills and help people directly through all disciplines.”

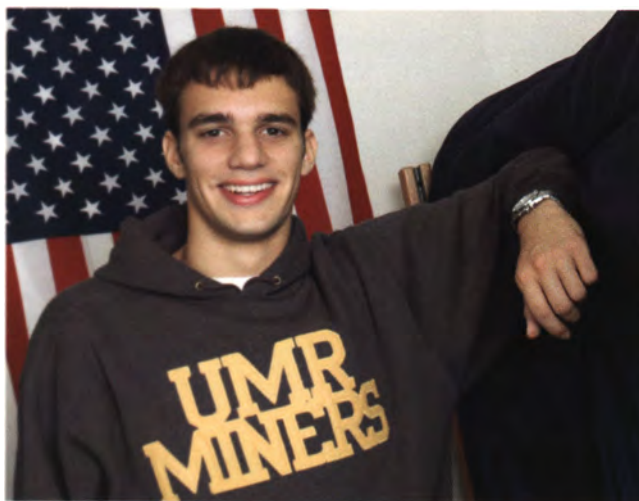
-Paula Lutz

Paula Lutz, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, teaches the Women as Global Leaders course with **Cecilia Elmore**, EMgt’86, director of UMR’s Women’s Leadership Institute. The course focuses on assessing and developing leadership skills in the context of helping others.

“Studies show that women want to go into careers they can perceive as helping people and working with people directly, such as medicine, law or environmental-related fields. There’s this negative imagery of physics, computer science and a lot of

engineering professions as being the ‘Dilbert,’ working in a little cubicle and not working around people,” Elmore says. “We want students to realize that through these professions they personally can change the world for the better.”

“In our recruiting efforts, we’re trying to show women that there are ways they can polish leadership skills and help people directly through all disciplines – science and engineering as well as medicine, law, humanities and social sciences,” adds Lutz.



Emilio Nanni

Year: junior

Major: double major in physics and electrical engineering

Hometown: Rolla, Mo.

Listens to: everything from Styx or Queen to rap and techno

Growing up, **Emilio Nanni** knew his father enjoyed his job and that one day he would follow in his dad’s footsteps. What he didn’t realize was that those footsteps would one day echo on the same campus.

The son of **Antonio Nanni**, the Vernon and Maralee Jones Professor of civil, architectural and environmental engineering, Emilio has always been drawn to teaching and doing research but “needed to figure out which field.”

Now in his second year with the Residential College’s Global Research Learning Community, Nanni’s favorite class exercise from last year’s course was a four-day trip to Sandia National Labs in New Mexico. It was there he met UMR graduate **Joan Woodard**, Math’73, who is now executive vice president and deputy director at Sandia. “It’s inspiring to see what can be done with a good education,” he explains.



Renee Eimer

Year: freshman
Major: architectural engineering
Hometown: Decatur, Ill.
Roommate: Marius, a leopard gecko

Listen to **Renee Eimer** talk about her desire to meld math and science with art and it's easy to see why this M.C. Escher fan was drawn to UMR's Global Design Learning Community.

"Here, people are passionate about what they do, just like me," Eimer says.

The daughter of **Cathy** and **Rich Eimer**, EE'71, Renee was familiar with UMR but got the scoop on coursework expectations, campus life and more during Hit the Ground Running, a summer course for students between their senior year in high school and enrollment at UMR.

"It's like boot camp for college," Eimer says. "We took half a year's worth of classes in three weeks." Ready to join a student design team, Eimer says she's looking forward to learning more about all of the teams during her learning community's classes.

3 EXPERIENTIAL DESIGN

"They need to think about what design really involves and what kind of education they'll need to make a difference in today's working environment."

-Robert Mitchell

Flexibility meets function in the Experiential Design course, team-taught by **Robert Mitchell**, dean of the School of Engineering, **Robert Stone**, director of the Student Design Center, and **Paul Hirtz**, assistant director of the Student Design Center.

"They need to think about what design really involves and what kind of education they'll need to make a difference in today's working environment," says Mitchell. "We focus on real examples and common practices of engineering design."

4

GLOBAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP

"You've got to be willing to risk it all; you can't play it safe and start something that's yours."

-Arlan DeKock

Arlan DeKock, dean of the School of Management and Information Systems, says most of his students in the global entrepreneurship course are interested in starting their own businesses, but adds that they should work for an established company before they build their business. During that time, they can experience first-hand how a successful business operates.

"You've got to be willing to risk it all; you can't play it safe and start something that's yours," DeKock adds. "There are national studies that claim that the average successful entrepreneur failed two or three times before they made it big."

2 GLOBAL RESEARCH

"It gives them a sense of community and belonging, which leads to academic success." *-Mariesa Crow*

Mariesa Crow, dean of the School of Materials, Energy and Earth Resources, enjoys teaching freshmen in the global research track because "they're more open." Students seemed to bond as they listened to researchers on

campus talk about their experiences and traveled to places like Argonne National Laboratory. "It gives them a sense of community and belonging, which leads to academic success," Crow says.

Ty Cobb

Year: sophomore
Major: engineering management
Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.
Hobbies: Ultimate Frisbee, billiards and softball

Related to one of baseball's fiercest competitors, **Ty Cobb** has the drive to succeed in his blood.

His great grandfather's cousin was *the* Ty Cobb, one of baseball's greatest players and a legendary hitter. So when the younger Cobb was looking at colleges, he found UMR presented him with the perfect pitch: a place to network and learn how to start his own business through the Residential College's Global Entrepreneurship Learning Community.

"I've always liked solving problems, but I couldn't see myself sitting behind a desk doing technical work," Cobb says. "I'd like to start a multi-disciplinary consulting business to help clients with their problems."





Happy trees

To paraphrase the late painter Bob Ross, who made a living making landscapes come to life on public television, "Maybe a happy tree lives right over here..." Well, from crab apples to dogwoods, from oaks to maples, the UMR campus now has more than 3,000 happy trees.

No makeover would be complete without careful consideration of aesthetic concerns. While new buildings and renovation projects get the headlines in stories about UMR's makeover, there has been plenty of attention paid to landscaping issues behind the scenes.

Here are some current figures related to green space on campus:

- ▶ Flowers account for more than five acres
- ▶ The campus has more than 25,000-square feet of mulched area
- ▶ Last year, 200 mums were planted as part of the library's landscaping improvements
- ▶ More than 10,000 tulip bulbs are currently in UMR's soil

Obviously, there are also a lot of people in this environment – students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. So, in addition to landscaping, UMR has been paying close attention to pathways and traffic issues as the campus grows. Campus parking lots now account for 30 acres and paved sidewalks cover approximately 600,000 square feet.

Then, there are the buildings. Workers on the Havener Center used 612 tons of steel, approximately 80,000 bricks and 81,000 linear feet of Internet cable during the building's construction.

Fortunately, all of the raw materials and concrete are softened by a dedication to landscaping. And even as UMR continues to modernize, more green space can be envisioned. Like Bob Ross used to do, campus officials can look around at their landscape and say, "Maybe another happy tree lives right over here."



photo courtesy of Melissa Keeney/UMR Landscaping

Cultivating curb appeal

Lush lawns, beautiful blooms greet visitors

by Mindy Limback (limbackm@umr.edu)

Visitors to UMR no longer follow a beaten path to campus – and the university couldn't be happier.

The once homely, well-worn passage known as University Drive was transformed this year into an attractive entryway that welcomes travelers from U.S. Interstate 44, guiding them into the heart of campus.

The road to renovation

Formerly known as Missouri Highway E, University Drive was given a much-needed face-lift this summer in partnership with the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT). Extensive landscaping, including three rows of ginkgo biloba and zelkova serrata trees and a variety of shrubbery and flowers, lines the main entrance to the UMR campus. Both sides of the boulevard feature widened sidewalks and enhanced lighting, providing safer passage for pedestrians. Vehicular traffic control has improved as well, with two lanes guiding traffic in each direction.

Although the enhancement project was a collaboration between UMR and MoDOT, the city of Rolla was instrumental in the planning because of their cooperation with needed street closings, says **Ted Ruth**, assistant director of engineering services and construction management in UMR's physical facilities department.

"The improvements beautify the city of Rolla, not just the UMR campus," Ruth says. "We see these improvements as an extension of the city of Rolla's beautification efforts."

Two (green) thumbs up

UMR received national recognition for campus beauty and excellence in grounds maintenance from the Professional Grounds Management Society (PGMS) in November 2004. UMR received a Grand Award – the highest honor awarded by the society – in the university and college grounds category.

The department received two additional thumbs up this year from two national landscaping magazines. *Landscape Superintendent and Maintenance Professional* and *Landscape Management* magazines featured UMR's landscaping and maintenance work in their August 2005 and September 2005 issues, respectively.

"The landscaping crew has really stepped-up and embraced the improvements of the campus landscape," says **Melissa Keeney**, UMR landscape designer. "From manufacturing our own compost to adding color beds, we have worked hard to achieve these changes."

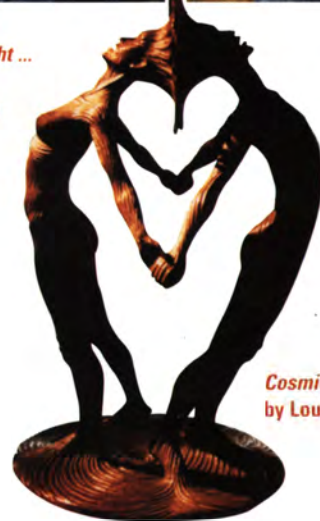
With 14 full-time staff members, UMR landscape services department designs, installs and maintains all of the landscaping on the 280-acre UMR campus, including lawns, athletic fields, ornamental beds and planters, and trees. The staff plants and maintains grasses, annual and perennial plants, ornamental shrubs, trees, and a variety of deciduous plants and evergreens. In addition to traditional grounds maintenance, landscape services keeps high-traffic areas and sidewalks free of trash.



Artist Jack Guth with his new mural *MSM-UMR 20th Century*.



Rockwell Kent's *Might ... To Move Mountains*



Cosmic Dance by Louis Smart

Modern masterpieces

by Mindy Limback (limbackm@umr.edu)

Two sculptures on the UMR campus that celebrate the passage of time – *Stonehenge* and the *Millennium Arch* – were recently joined by *MSM-UMR 20th Century*, a new mural by **Jack Guth**, CE'50, that portrays scenes from campus history.

Unveiled at the Havener Center during this fall's Homecoming, the 15-foot-long mural consists of five panels, each 6 feet high by 3 feet wide, that depict UMR campus life from the end of the 19th century to the beginning of the 21st. Each panel represents approximately two decades in time with activities and events overlapping.

"The mural is a composite visual history of the wonderful architectural designs of the representative buildings and campus landscaping; and the student activities, both social and academic," Guth explains. "It attempts to portray the basic constant of the student spirit, the nostalgic image of MSM-UMR."

The panels' backgrounds incorporate UMR's oldest structure, the Rolla Building, as well as Jackling Gymnasium, Parker Hall, the Chancellor's Residence, the Havener Center, and a variety of other Rolla locations that students, faculty and alumni could nostalgically relate to, such as the railroad station and Scott Drug Store.

"The buildings overlooking each panel represented on and around the campus are memorable structures where students and faculty have spent most of their unforgettable time," Guth adds.

This isn't the first time Guth's art has found a home on campus.

Some of his earlier works can be seen in the alumni association offices and his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

Hidden treasures

UMR's Curtis Laws Wilson Library at UMR holds more than books and journals. *Einstein*, a bronze bust cast by Rolla native Louis Smart, and *St. Patrick*, the patron saint of engineering (as conferred by UMR students), welcome students as they enter through the library's doors. Once inside, visitors can examine Rockwell Kent's *Might ... To Move Mountains*, a masterwork that recalls UMR's mining roots, and *Astrolabe*, an aluminum and epoxy sculpture by Thomas Schulte that is based on an ancient astronomical instrument and navigational tool.

The library isn't the only place visitors can experience UMR's unique visual arts. The Southwestern Bell Cultural Center on campus holds a permanent collection, including prints by Diego Rivera and R.C. Cormon, as well as a gallery for temporary exhibits. Castleman Hall features *Pipe Dudes*, a mural by Leo Soisson; *Cosmic Dance*, a bronze sculpture by Louis Smart; and numerous lithographs by Edwina Sandys (granddaughter of Winston Churchill), the artist commissioned to create the *Millennium Arch*. Even Parker Hall features a bronze sculpture of the building's namesake and a mural of MSM-UMR chancellors, painted by John Koenig.

Walking tours available – visit www.UMR.edu/visitors/walking-art-tour/

Center of attention

by Mindy Limback
(limbackm@umr.edu)



photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications

photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications



Weiner Lounge



UMR Bookstore

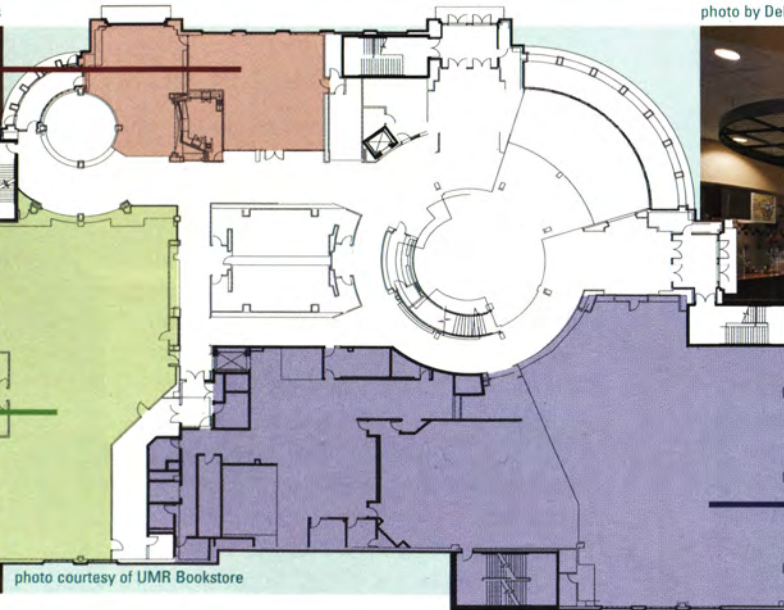


photo courtesy of UMR Bookstore

photo by Debbie Franke/Debbie Franke Photography



Hsia/Chao Dining Lounge

First Floor

UMR Bookstore

At roughly 7,000 square feet, UMR's official campus bookstore is 30 percent larger than the previous store, allowing more offerings for the campus and community. The store provides students with textbooks, UMR clothing, gifts, and materials for graduation. The bookstore also offers students educationally priced computers and software.

Bonus: A portion of the bookstore's profits go directly to UMR programs on campus.

Cup o' Joe Coffee Shop and Weiner Lounge

On a busy campus, students need a place to hang out in an inviting atmosphere and take a break between classes. Across from the UMR Bookstore, the Ritazza coffee shop and Weiner lounge (named for the late **Maxwell Weiner**, EE'41) provide a place to study and meet friends. The nearby game room offers pool, table tennis and foosball, as well as a large-screen television for casual viewing.

Bonus: More than just coffee, the full-service shop offers gourmet pastries and desserts.

Food Court and Hsia/Chao Dining Lounge

As the university's most centrally located dining facility, the student center's ground-level Hsia/Chao Dining Lounge (named for donors **David**, Chem'72, and **Phylis Hsia** and **Richard**, MetE'71, and **June Chao**) brings people together for meals, conversation and collaboration. Contemporary services – from an Italian pasta toss station to a rotisserie with meal options that change daily – and flexible seating options – from high tables indoors to patio tables outdoors – encourage social interaction.

Bonus: The food court can handle more than 1,000 customers daily and can change offerings with little down time.

There's something slightly justified about the name of UMR's new student and campus center, named after **Gary Havener**, the 1962 UMR mathematics graduate whose \$5 million gift to UMR helped make the student haven a reality.

Nearly twice the size of the former, two-building University Center complex, the 105,000-square-foot building attracted nearly 190,000 patrons and played host to 1,930 events in its first semester of

operation, surpassing an entire year of activity in the old complex. Although many students left campus for the summer, the Havener Center continued to shine, drawing in an additional 60,000 people.

"The Havener Center is the center of campus community, the place where people can come and meet friends, study, relax, eat, or go to the bookstore," says **Mark Potrafka**, director of student life at UMR. "It's a place that hasn't existed on campus before."

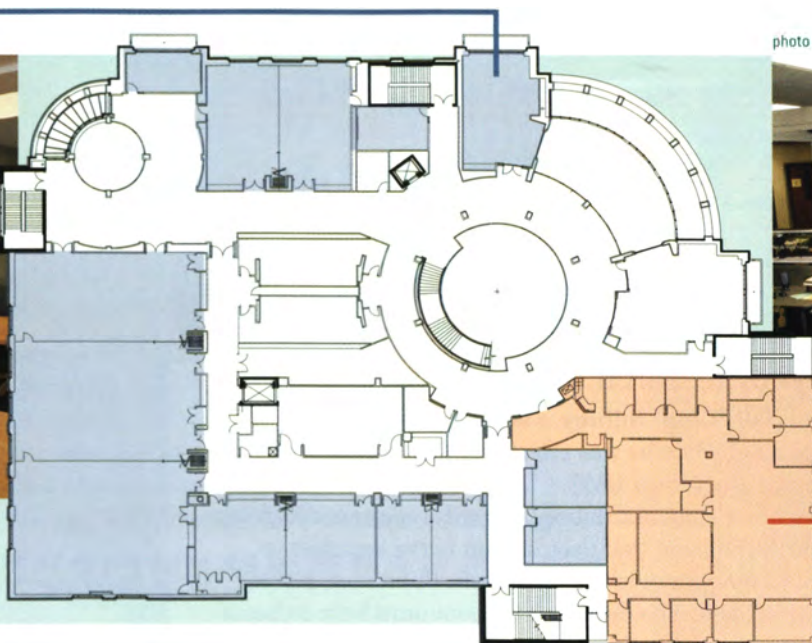


photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications



Second Floor

Meeting Spaces

Features like a portable stage and dance floor, wireless Internet access, and contemporary décor make the Havener Center the preferred destination for meetings, conferences, banquets and wedding receptions. The meeting rooms – many of them surrounding the **Ted, EE'67,** and **Sharon Weise** Atrium – are highly flexible, allowing for up to 14 meeting rooms with movable walls for workshops, breakout space and small trade shows for groups as small as 10 and as large as 500.

Bonus: The St. Pat's Ballroom is the largest banquet facility in the Rolla area with more than 7,000 square feet of floor space.

Student Organization Offices

With its central location, the Havener Center provides an ideal setting for dedicated workspace for nearly 20 student organizations. Located on the second floor, the suite boasts informal and formal meeting spaces and an attractive environment, which encourages collaboration and heightens the groups' awareness of each other. Flexibility in design allows student leaders to reconfigure the space to meet their needs.

Bonus: The centralized location gives students ready access to affiliated faculty and support staff.

photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications



Chip Bilbrey, right, and team member Robert Adams demonstrate how the artificial hand works.

Research hits home

Sometimes you pick your research.
Sometimes your research picks you.

That's what **Randall "Chip" Bilbrey**, a senior in computer engineering, discovered when he was selected for an eight-week summer engineering program at UMR.

Paired with two other students, Bilbrey spent the summer designing and building an artificial hand that uses human nerve impulses to trigger a motorized component in the prosthesis. But it's not just a random project for Bilbrey, who describes his own prosthetic as being unwieldy and not particularly useful.

"I lost my hand in complications from a car wreck last November (2004)," Bilbrey says. "A tire blew, and the driver lost control of the vehicle, which ultimately led to a collision with a rock bluff. Though my hand was relatively unscathed, my forearm was mangled up at some point, causing severe nerve and circulatory system damage. Survival of the hand was extremely unlikely, so we opted for an amputation."

Bilbrey and his team worked to create a prosthetic that could open and close. With only two months to complete the project, the team worked diligently to improve how prosthetics operate. They also tried to add another dimension to the mechanical hand by having the device provide the user with a sense of touch through force feedback to allow discrimination between various textures and resiliency levels.

"We had to more or less start from scratch, and we hit more than enough complications to fill the two-month period," Bilbrey explains. "It's been somewhat frustrating work, but I feel we've learned quite a bit because of the complications."

The Research Experience for Undergraduates program was funded by the National Science Foundation and was conducted in the Intelligent Systems Center at UMR. In its fourth year, the program provides research experiences to select undergraduate students interested in micro mechatronics and smart structural systems.

Aero researchers land \$1.4 million

UMR's Center of Excellence for Aerospace Particulate Research, which studies aerospace emissions and their effects on the environment, received a \$1.185 million grant from NASA and a \$259,000 grant from the California Air Resources Board to further its research.

The grants bring the total appropriations to more than \$4.7 million since the center's establishment in 2003. The effort is led by **Phil Whitefield**, professor and chair of chemistry, and **Don Hagen**, professor of physics, while working closely with **Darryl Alofs**, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. For more than a decade, the researchers have been studying particulate emissions produced by aerospace activities, such as aircraft operations and rocket launches. Their work with others has led to the development of an internationally accepted approach to characterize the nature of particulate matter, or soot, in jet engine and rocket exhaust.

image courtesy of Phil Whitefield



Above: Real-time emissions measurements from commercial aircraft operating at Oakland International Airport in August 2005.



photos courtesy of Rick Stephenson



UMR's Engineers Without Borders

Top photo (left to right): Jake Midkiff, project manager, Leah Irwin, vice president, and David Longrie, president, in Bolivia. Above: EWB members meet with village elders of Inka Katurapi, Bolivia, to discuss the needs of the community. EWB members are designing methods to help control the village's water supply.

Student engineers transcend borders

Members of UMR's Engineers Without Borders student chapter spent four days and three nights last summer in Inka Katurapi, Bolivia, a tiny village of 80 families. They listened by candlelight as village elders described their needs, which ranged from building community latrines to directing gray water discharge. It wasn't long before **Jake Midkiff** of Farmington, Mo., a senior in geological engineering, saw the village was facing bigger issues.

There isn't a way to control the three primary hand-dug irrigation canals, which stem from a waterfall and cut through the village to the fields. The excess water then goes into a nearby hill, making it soft and heavy. This causes massive slides that are working their way up to the village.

"It's critical we help them take care of this because they'll have a catastrophic failure one of these days that will take out homes and kill people," says **Rick Stephenson**, EWB's faculty advisor and professor of civil engineering.

Since returning from Bolivia, the EWB team has been designing ways to control the village's water. The team plans to divert water at the waterfall and install a catch basin, allowing villagers to turn the water off and on.

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Send your questions or comments about UMR news, research and sports to news@umr.edu or call (573) 341-4328.



photo by Dan Seifert/Stone House Photography

"It's less costly to figuratively pour liquid metal on your computer than it is in real life."

Von Richards

Software brings metal casting to the computer

Metallurgy students at UMR are casting metal in a virtual world, thanks to a software donation valued at \$1.2 million from Magma Foundry Technologies Inc.

Starting in the fall semester, metallurgical engineering students at UMR used the software to predict the behavior of metal castings through computer simulations. "This means our students will be even better prepared to work in the modern metal-casting industry," says **Von Richards**, the Robert V. Wolf Professor of Metals Casting at UMR. "UMR already has an excellent reputation in the industry, and this will only enhance our profile."

The simulation software can replace expensive, time-consuming experiments that have traditionally been conducted by trial-and-error or by using approximation models and statistical studies. The software is especially cost-effective, according to Richards, when it comes to predicting the behaviors of large castings, including those used in the production of heavy machinery.

"It's less costly to figuratively pour liquid metal on your computer than it is in real life," Richards says. "This software allows us to build models in three dimensions in order to simulate things like the solidification of metals and fluid behaviors of metals."

briefly

Transportation center goes global

UMR's University Transportation Center (UTC) will get \$16 million over the next five years for research on critical national transportation issues, thanks to Congress' passage of a new transportation bill.

The UMR center is one of 10 in the nation to receive "national" status under the transportation bill, passed July 29 by Congress. The new status means more support for the center, which was established in 1998 to build on the campus' infrastructure engineering programs.

Researchers at UMR's UTC conduct studies on non-destructive testing technologies and lightweight materials for strengthening bridges, roads and buildings.

UMR assists displaced students

Some Missouri residents who were planning to attend colleges that have been closed due to Hurricane Katrina have found a home at UMR. The university waived application and late registration fees, extended registration deadlines, prepared plans to cover tuition and associated fees, and helped find housing for students displaced by the disaster. Students from Tulane, Loyola, Xavier and the University of New Orleans contacted UMR in the weeks following Hurricane Katrina's landfall late last summer.



photo by UMR Publications

Gasconade Afternoon, by artist Dan Woodward, above, is on display in the Havener Center.

George Jamieson, ChE'51, and his wife, Barbara, purchased and donated Dan Woodward's epic painting *Gasconade Afternoon* to inaugurate the program.

Artists with campus connections celebrated

In September, UMR celebrated its connection to the art world with an exhibition of works by area artists. The exhibition included artists whose creations are already in the university collection and those who have taught at UMR. Works that reflect UMR's unique place in the Missouri Ozarks and the campus' history were also included.

Three departments name new chairs

Computer science, chemistry and business administration departments all began the fall semester under new leadership.

Fikret Ercal, professor of computer science, was named interim chair of the department in August. Ercal replaces **Daniel St. Clair**, who passed away

in October (see obit on page 51).



photo by Ian Nance/Publications

Exploding the summer camp stereotype

Twenty-one high school students from around the country participated in the second annual Explosives Camp at UMR July 17-21. Campers spent five days learning about explosives used in the mining industry for underground and surface blasting. Of course, there was time for some fireworks, too. "We use the entertainment value for learning," says explosives expert **Paul Worsey**, professor of mining engineering at UMR.

UMR is the only university in the United States to offer a minor in explosives engineering.

The camp attracted high school juniors and seniors from six states, including Missouri. The schedule included lectures on safety, tours, demonstrations, and "hands-on" demolition projects. "The students handled explosives and shot their own stick of dynamite," Worsey says.

Campers also took field trips to a quarry to see surface blasting, to a pyrotechnics shop to learn about the business of fireworks, and to a lead mine to see more blasting. When they weren't on a field trip or relaxing in the residence halls, the campers conducted most of their activities on the grounds of UMR's experimental mine.

The camp concluded on the evening of July 21, when the campers helped Worsey shoot a fireworks display for parents.

Worsey says interest in the camp is rising. Next year, with the addition of more high school students who want to attend, he plans to hold back-to-back camps. No doubt, students in either session will have a blast.

Interested in UMR Summer Programs?

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Ercal will serve as interim while the department searches nationally for its next chair.

Phil Whitefield, professor of chemistry and director of the UMR Center of Excellence for Aerospace

Particulate Research, became chair of chemistry Sept. 1. Whitefield, who also serves on the research faculty

of UMR's Cloud and Aerosol Sciences Laboratory, replaces **Ekk Sinn**, who remains on the faculty.

Caroline Fisher replaces **Ray Kluczny**, now a professor emeritus, as chair of the business administration department. Fisher, who came to UMR from Loyola University in New Orleans, also assumed the position of associate dean of the UMR School

of Management and Information Systems.

My precious!

The first official UMR rings were unveiled at the Alumni Roundup Awards Banquet during Homecoming. Graduates and current students with more than 60 credit hours may purchase the rings. Costs range from \$185 to \$455, depending on size.

The gold rings feature an emblem consisting of a hammer and a pick ax to commemorate the university's founding as the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1870. The emblem also includes a modern UMR gear symbol and a chain to link the present with the past. For more information, call (573) 341-4705.



Formula car sold on eBay

The formula car built at UMR for the 2002 Formula SAE competition was recently sold at auction on eBay. The "Indy-style" car was auctioned off as part of a University of Missouri program to get better return on surplus items from the system's campuses.

Selling items like used computers and automobiles – conventional and student-built – on eBay is profitable and efficient, according to **Chris**

West, a UM procurement assistant. "Almost everything that has value can be sold on eBay," says West, who adds that the campuses have limited storage space for surplus items.



2002 formula SAE car



Team members wait for the judges to arrive.

Solar house soaks up D.C. rays

by Lance Feyh (lfeyh@umr.edu) | photos by Patrick Williams

The UMR Solar House Team spent the better part of October in Washington, D.C., where they showed off their custom-built home during the 2005 Solar Decathlon on the National Mall.

UMR finished seventh in the competition, which was won by the University of Colorado. A total of 18 teams from colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Spain entered the Solar Decathlon, which was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and other organizations and corporations.

The teams were judged in 10 categories, including architecture, heating and cooling, and appliances. "We chose a number of 'state of the shelf' items for our house rather than state of the art," says **Allison Arnn**, a senior in engineering management. "In other words, everything in our house was commercially available to the public. Some judges chose innovation over marketability."

UMR's project manager **Joel Lamson**, ME'05, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, says the team tried to build the solar house of today instead of the solar house of the future.

The house was constructed on campus – a student-based process that lasted more than eight months – and then shipped to Washington for the Solar Decathlon. During preparations, team members stayed focused on affordability and efficiency.

"When there was sun before the competition started, I was impressed with how well the hot water system worked," Lamson says.

During the competition, from Oct. 7-16, clouds were the norm. "I think our choice in solar panels worked very well," Arnn says. "The amorphous cells work well in cloudy weather, and we got a positive response from the public about how well they blend into the roof."

Both Arnn and Lamson say they appreciated the support of alumni from the Washington area during the Solar Decathlon. The D.C. area alumni section members took the team out for dinner one night, and one graduate helped move landscaping mulch after the competition during the "tear down" process.

"We were even flagged down by a graduate who saw us (driving in the area) in a UMR vehicle," Lamson says.



The kitchen and dining area.



The living room and entertainment center.



Judges tour the house.



View from living room toward kitchen and front door.



The solar house was open to the public throughout the competition.



Maggie Thompson

by Amy Edwards (acewv8@umr.edu) | photos by Ian Nance/UMR Publications

No team is made of one person alone, but junior **Maggie Thompson**, a pre-medical student from Marshall, Mo., does her fair share of helping UMR athletic teams.

You can't accuse Thompson of slacking on hard work. A 4.0 student involved with a flurry of on-campus activities, ranging from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to a pre-professional group called SCRUBS, Thompson is one of the few students on the UMR campus who tackle two different varsity sports each year. The basketball and soccer player hopes to motivate future students who aren't sure if they can balance varsity athletics and academics.

"I want to push people," Thompson says. "I hope I'm an example to freshmen, to let them know it's possible to achieve success both on campus and on the field."

Thompson's leadership was recognized when she was chosen to attend the 2005 NCAA Leadership Conference held last summer at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. "We talked about leadership, self perception, stereotyping, all sorts of things," Thompson says. "There were more than 300 student athletes from all over the United States, and even some from other countries. There were several sports represented, from basketball and baseball to synchronized swimming and horseback riding."

Thompson says it was exciting to spend time with so many college athletes. "It was great having a common bond among such

a large group of people," she says. "We were all so different, but we had a lot in common, too. I even met another person who balances basketball and soccer — and she was from Hawaii."

A midfielder starter for the past two years in soccer, Thompson says there's only one time of the year when soccer and basketball have to compete for her time. "Soccer carries a couple of weeks into our pre-season basketball workouts," says Thompson. "Soccer takes precedence at that time. Then by the time basketball season ends, spring soccer has already begun."

With a new coach for women's soccer, and a new conference for UMR, Thompson hopes both teams will achieve great things this year. "I'm hoping we can jump in and make a name for ourselves," Thompson says. "We'll show our new competitors that we're here to play."

Competition is a driving force for Thompson, although her friendships with teammates are equally important. "All of my teammates offer the drive to be better and to compete hard against other teams," Thompson says. "We all have opportunities to compete in sports and excel in classes, and we don't want these opportunities to go to waste. If I can play ball and receive a quality education at the same time, then I should go for it. And that's what I'm doing."

Miners get national attention with 4-0 start

For the first time since 1984, the Miner football team opened a season with four consecutive wins — and the early winning streak also brought the Miners a vote in the weekly Top 25 for NCAA Division II, which is conducted by the American Football Coaches Association.

UMR received a vote in the national rankings for the first time since that organization began doing the poll. It is also the first time in more than 20 years that a Miner football team has been mentioned in a weekly football poll.

The Miners opened the 2005 season with a comeback win at Upper Iowa, then posted home victories over Central Methodist, Wayne State and Peru State — posting their first shutout in eight seasons — to reach the 4-0 mark. Several players have earned honors for their play (*see awards listing at right*).

Four individuals, '83 team join Hall of Fame

The 19th class of the MSM-UMR Athletic Hall of Fame, inducted Sept. 10, included three record-setting student-athletes at UMR, a coach who served for 34 years on the UMR staff and a football team that won the school's most recent conference championship.

This year's inductees consisted of the following:

Dan Daily, ChE'89, who finished an outstanding four-year career in the UMR baseball program as one of its top hitters. He posted a .365 career batting average, the best mark ever for a four-year player in school history. In addition to recording 137 hits while playing for the Miners, Daily ranks among the top 10 for career doubles, triples, stolen bases and runs batted in.

Charlie Finley, a 34-year member of the UMR coaching staff, who served as the head football coach for 20 seasons and won more games than any coach in the history of the program. During his

tenure, the Miners had a record of 100-100-10 and won three MIAA championships, including a perfect 10-0 season in 1980 when UMR was ranked No. 10 in the final national poll. He was a three-time recipient of the MIAA's "Coach of the Year" award and earned the NCAA District VI "Coach of the Year" award in 1980. In 1991, he became the first coach in MIAA history to reach the 100-win mark while coaching in the conference. Finley, who passed away in July, also served as an assistant coach at UMR for both the football and track and field programs.

Tanya (Hough) Newkirk, LSci'89, who, in four seasons with the Lady Miner basketball program, raised the bar for future players. She scored 1,388 points, pulled down 913 rebounds and helped UMR establish itself as a top team in the MIAA in the late 1980s. She set another school record with 18 consecutive field goals made in a game and ranks second for career field goals. Hough was UMR's top rebounder in all four seasons and earned first-team All-MIAA laurels after the 1986-87 and 1988-89 seasons.

Jan (Wilkerson) Zang, GGph'86, who was one of the top scorers in the early years of the UMR women's soccer program, recording 27 goals and 56 points during her playing career. She tied for the team lead with 10 goals in 1984 when the Lady Miners posted their second straight winning season. All of the career scoring marks that she established remained as the standard for more than a decade.

The Miners' **1983 football team** earned a share of the MIAA title as it posted a 4-1 record in league play and an 8-2 overall mark. UMR finished that season with five consecutive wins by an average of more than 14 points per game, one of which was a shutout against the Central Missouri State team it would share the title with. The team dominated the all-conference awards as seven players were named to the All-MIAA first team, five to the second team and four earned honorable mention status. The league title was the Miners' third in seven seasons.

Sports Awards

- ▶ **Evan Gray**, senior double majoring in economics and business and management systems, earned "Player of the Week" honors from the Independent Football Alliance (IFA). The Miners quarterback threw for 293 yards in the comeback victory over Upper Iowa, tossing the game-winning touchdown pass with under three minutes to play. In UMR's win over Peru State, Gray broke the UMR career touchdown record when he threw his 29th scoring pass in just 12 games as a Miner.
- ▶ **Mario Gant**, senior in business and management systems, earned "Player of the Week" defensive honors from the IFA after the Upper Iowa contest. He made 17 tackles and helped the Miner defense shut out UIU in the second half. Gant led the Miners in tackles through four games with 38. The UMR defensive unit ranked among the top 10 in the nation based on turnover margin after one month of the season.
- ▶ **Brandon J. Landry**, senior in business and management systems, was named offensive "Player of the Week" by the IFA after his performance against Central Methodist. He accounted for 134 all-purpose yards and scored touchdowns both rushing and receiving.
- ▶ **Mike McNamee**, sophomore in chemical engineering, has recorded four shutouts as the goalie for UMR's men's soccer team this season. He owns a 0.61 goals against average, the 13th-best mark in NCAA Division II.

- ▶ **Justin White**, senior in geological engineering, led a contingent of 10 Miner runners who crossed the finish line before any opposing competitors, helping the UMR men's cross country team sweep the Miner Invitational Sept. 24. White ran the 8-kilometer course in a time of 26:51.

photo by Rod Lentz



Justin White, center, led the UMR men's cross country team sweep of the Miner Invitational.

- ▶ **Laura Ruf**, junior in geological engineering, was the Lady Miners' top finisher at the Miner Invitational with a ninth-place performance; she ran the 5-kilometer course in a time of 20:18.

A sunny idea

With much of the nation experiencing record electricity demands last summer, new techniques to improve power grid reliability and prevent cascading outages during disturbances may rely on Mother Nature.

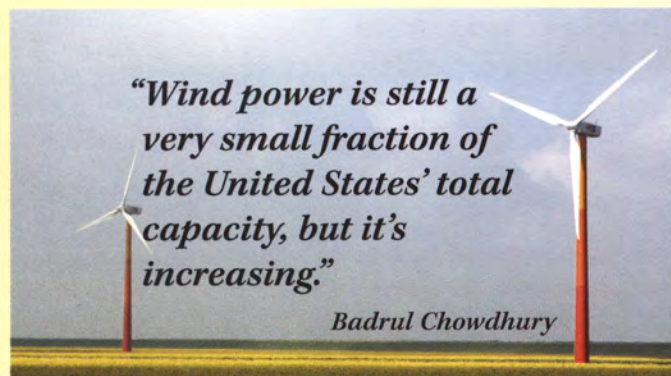
"If we operate the power grid the way we've been operating it the last 40 years, we're going to have more failures," says **Badrul Chowdhury**, professor of electrical and computer engineering. "There's no question about it. Unless we have new technologies and innovative operating strategies, we're going to see a lot more outages and blackouts on the system."

With funding from the National Science Foundation, Chowdhury is investigating how wind farms, fuel cells, and other forms of distributed energy resources could help stabilize the system by remaining online even when major power lines and generating plants are lost.

More than 4,000 megawatts of wind power have been added to the U.S. power grid in the last four years, bringing the total to roughly 7,000 megawatts of installed capacity.

"Wind power is still a very small fraction of the United States' total capacity, but it's increasing," Chowdhury says. "Europe is way ahead of us in this game. In Denmark alone, 20 percent of total power needs are supplied by wind power."

In order to increase the amount of wind power on the power grid and keep it operating during disturbances, power storage devices will need to be added to the system. Aside from a handful of pumped-storage plants, like the Taum Sauk Plant near Lesterville, Mo., there has never been much electricity storage on the system.



To help stabilize the United States power grid, windmills, like these in Holland, may become part of the American landscape.

Chowdhury is currently investigating how superconducting magnetic energy storage devices (SMES) could help smooth out fluctuations on the power grid. The device uses the superconducting characteristics of low-temperature magnetic materials to produce intense magnetic fields to store energy.

Although it wouldn't be possible to stabilize the entire Eastern grid, which runs from Kansas to the East Coast, Chowdhury says if the system was separated into different pockets, distributed generation and storage could help prevent cascading outages, such as the event that shut down power from New York to Cleveland two years ago.

"People are putting the total cost of the August 2003 Northeast blackout in the range of \$4 billion to \$10 billion in damages," Chowdhury adds. "If you lose that much power for that long for that many cities — roughly 50 million people were affected — the cost of the outage is going to be pretty high. We probably won't be able to eliminate outages completely, but we can actually reduce their impact."

If only the Three Little Pigs would have known

Note to the Big, Bad Wolf:

Save your breath. A few huffs and puffs won't budge the new building panels being manufactured at UMR.

Funded by a three-year, \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, UMR researchers are developing energy-efficient, durable and environmentally friendly core-filled composite panels for housing. Their work is in response to a growing demand for quality and affordable housing.

"Fiber-reinforced composites offer inherent advantages over traditional materials with regard to high strength-to-weight ratio, design flexibility, corrosion resistance, low maintenance and

extended service life," says **K. Chandrashekhara**, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

The cost of composites, a key barrier for their use in the housing industry, can be lowered by using renewable natural materials, such as corn and cellulose. Researchers test a variety of natural fibers as they manufacture panels in the Composite Manufacturing Laboratory at UMR.

Preparing for Midwest's worst-case scenario

A major earthquake in the New Madrid seismic zone in Missouri's Bootheel region could affect the movement of emergency vehicles and other first-response teams into and out of stricken areas if steps aren't taken immediately to prepare bridges and other transportation infrastructures.

That's the finding of a report released Sept. 15 by researchers in UMR's Natural Hazards Mitigation Institute (NHMI). Their report detailed how a major earthquake along the New Madrid Fault might affect the bridges and highways of southeast Missouri and the St. Louis area. Commissioned by the U.S. Federal Highway Administration, the study represents the first systematic investigation of the New Madrid seismic zone by seismologists, geologists, geotechnical and structural engineers, and economists, says **Neil Anderson**, professor of geological sciences and engineering and director of the NHMI.

The New Madrid fault is an active seismic zone that includes southeast Missouri and extends into southern Illinois, northeast Arkansas, and parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. The fault derives its name from the Great New Madrid Earthquake of 1811-1812, which occurred along this fault line. According to experts, the highest earthquake risk in the United States outside the West Coast lies along the New Madrid fault.

"If an earthquake similar to the ones in 1811-1812 strikes the New Madrid seismic zone, many nearby transportation structures will collapse or be rendered unusable," says **Genda Chen**, associate professor of civil engineering. "Even a slightly lower magnitude earthquake, say 7.5 on the Richter scale, would cause extensive liquefaction (loss of strength) within many proximal bridge foundations and approaches, and result in unstable and unusable bridges. The substructure of many bridges would also incur substantial damages."

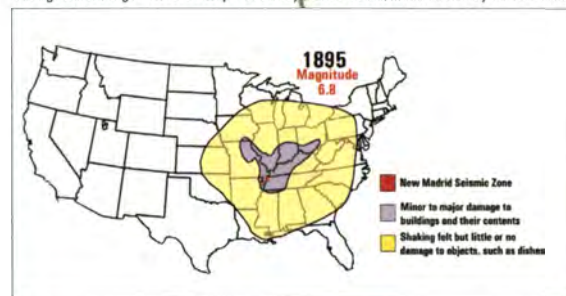
A major earthquake could be catastrophic for the St. Louis metropolitan area, with damage and direct economic losses potentially ranging from \$70 million to \$800 million.

This study demonstrated the effectiveness of fiber-reinforced polymer wrapping for reinforced concrete columns through laboratory tests of large-scale structures. In addition, researchers developed a new technology with thin steel sheet wrapping that can provide a rapid construction using reliable technology for column strengthening.

Other NHMI members who contributed to the report include **Ronaldo Luna**, associate professor, **Pedro Silva**, assistant professor, and **Richard Stephenson**, professor. All three are members of the civil, architectural and environmental engineering department at UMR.

Rolla

background image and U.S. maps courtesy of the USGS/Illustrations by Dave Perdue

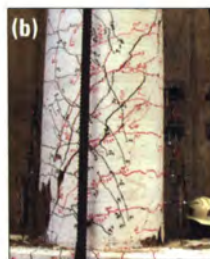
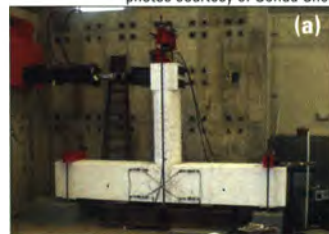


The New Madrid seismic zone poses the greatest earthquake danger in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. Although earthquakes in the central and eastern United States are less frequent than in the western United States, they affect larger areas. This area, above, shows the effects of an 1895 earthquake, which occurred near Charleston, Mo.

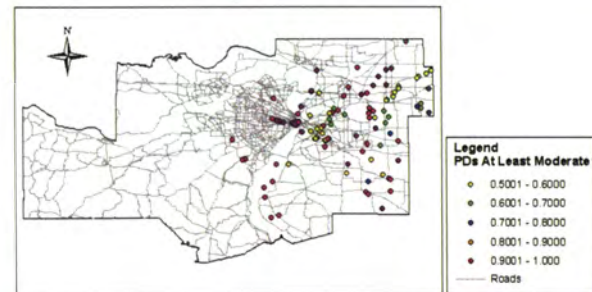
"If an earthquake similar to the ones in 1811-1812 strikes the New Madrid seismic zone, many nearby transportation structures will collapse or be rendered unusable."

Genda Chen

photos courtesy of Genda Chen



Above: Large-scale structural testing in UMR's Structural Engineering Laboratory to simulate the effect of a strong earthquake. (a) Experimental setup. (b) Damage under earthquake loads.



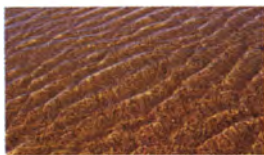
Above: Bridges in St. Louis with 50 percent probability of damage (PD) due to a Mw 7.0 scenario earthquake event in Germantown, St. Louis.

photos courtesy of Francisca Oboh-Ikuenobe



Above: Francisca Oboh-Ikuenobe coring sediments in Lake Tyrrell, Victoria.

Below: Salt crust (gypsum) forming at Lake Aerodrome, Western Australia.



Microfossil hunters meet

Palynologists are more concerned with organic evidence of pollen, spores and microplankton than they are with dinosaur bones. But that doesn't mean their work doesn't have big implications.

Palynologists from around the world gathered at the 38th annual conference of the Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists last September in St. Louis to discuss new developments in a field that uses evidence of past life to discover things ranging from geological dates to how vegetation, climates and environments change over time — on Earth and possibly elsewhere. Palynology is the study of the microscopic, decay-resistant remains of certain plants and animals, particularly pollen and spores, living and fossil.

"This field really took off in the 1950s when oil companies first saw the relevance for exploration," says **Francisca Oboh-Ikuenobe**, a professor of geology and geophysics and conference director. "By providing the age for source rocks and reservoirs, palynologists and paleontologists successfully guide prospectors who conduct drilling operations."

Oboh-Ikuenobe recently returned from Australia, where she conducted field tests with a team of colleagues on the geomicrobiology of ephemeral salt lakes. The team is interested in several lakes in Western Australia that, unlike most salt lakes, are acidic.

"The extreme environment resembles what a rover might encounter if Mars had water today," Oboh-Ikuenobe says. "It was red everywhere. I was shocked. I've never seen so much salt in my life. We were walking on salt crusts in very shallow water that stung our legs.

"If we can find evidence of past life trapped in this salt in Australia, maybe we can find something similar on Mars."

Hurricanes pose problems for pipelines

Like parts of the levee system in New Orleans, much of the oil-producing infrastructure in the Gulf of Mexico wasn't built to withstand a hurricane as powerful as this past summer's

especially during and after strong hurricanes that cause extreme currents. In an article that appeared in the October issue of the journal *World Pipelines*, Dunn-Norman presents a study —

Although assessments are still being completed, Dunn-Norman says it's a good bet that Hurricane Katrina and its sustained winds in excess of 175 mph damaged more pipelines than Ivan, which made landfall near Mobile, Ala.

Much of the petroleum industry's infrastructure in the gulf wasn't built to withstand Category 5 winds exceeding 155 mph. "Design standards must be balanced against costs and the size of the oil or gas reserves," Dunn-Norman says.

In addition to the pipelines, platforms and refineries damaged or destroyed by Katrina, at least three natural gas facilities were extensively damaged. Natural gas prices had already doubled in the two months prior to the hurricane. According to Dunn-Norman, the same pipeline network that carries crude oil in the gulf includes many natural gas pipelines.

"Even if we get the pipelines fixed, we're looking at sustained high prices for natural gas," Dunn-Norman says.

Much of the petroleum industry's infrastructure in the gulf wasn't built to withstand Category 5 winds exceeding 155 mph.

Katrina. But forget the production platforms, rigs and refineries for a minute. It's the damage to the sub-sea pipelines that carry crude oil and natural gas from the gulf to the refineries on the mainland that most worries **Shari Dunn-Norman**, an associate professor of geological and petroleum engineering.

According to the UMR researcher, the sea floor of the delta region where the Mississippi River empties into the gulf is vulnerable to mud slides,

researched and written prior to Katrina — about the impact Hurricane Ivan had on the petroleum industry in 2004.

Hurricane Ivan, with sustained winds of 165 mph, blew through the Gulf Coast in 2004 and damaged 102 pipelines, 21 due to mud slides on the ocean floor.

"Ivan impacted 10,000 miles of pipeline," Dunn-Norman says. "It took four months to repair pipelines to refineries."

A less prickly situation

Wake up. Prick your finger. Repeat daily for the rest of your life. It's a painful routine that's all too familiar for thousands of diabetics, and it's something **Chang-Soo Kim**, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, is trying to change.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, Kim is developing a "smart" sensor that can provide continuous blood sugar monitoring for those living with diabetes, one of the most common and serious chronic diseases in the United States. Diabetics would wear the sensor and monitor like a watch, providing a more accurate and less painful method for checking levels than the intermittent monitoring capable through disposable testing strips.

"The one-time disposable devices are primitive," Kim says. "They're painful and inconvenient for diabetics because they have to use a lancet to prick their finger on a regular basis. My method is minimally invasive and provides continuous monitoring of glucose levels."

The FDA has already approved sensor-based monitors, but their sensitivity degrades over time. That wouldn't be an

issue for Kim's device. "My microsensor will periodically calibrate and correct itself autonomously," Kim adds.

The ability to continuously monitor glucose levels could help physicians treat the disease, by allowing them to evaluate trends in glucose levels during normal daily activities.

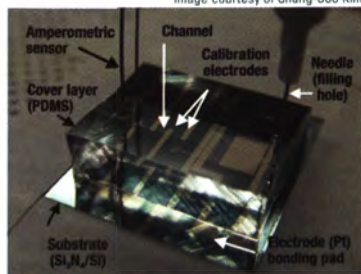


image courtesy of Chang-Soo Kim

A smart sensor, shown above, which is worn like a watch, eliminates the need for diabetics to draw blood in order to test their glucose levels.



UMR volunteers included (left to right): Craig Adams, Adam Sevi, Ronaldo Luna, Genda Chen and David Summers; with David Shaver, a geographer with the Mid-Continent Geographic Science Center.

INTO THE DISASTER ZONE

photos by David Hoffman

Finding answers among rubble is a big job for those in the Big Easy.

A volunteer team of UMR researchers took part in that effort, leaving Oct. 7 with an RV and flat-bottom boat for the 14-hour trip to New Orleans to help document some of the damage caused by Hurricane Katrina.

"Much of this data will disappear, or perish, as the recovery and cleanup efforts progress," says team leader **Ronaldo Luna**, associate professor of civil, architectural and environmental engineering at UMR.

The 13-member engineering team, with backgrounds in geotechnics, hydrology, the environment and structures, spent their days gathering information on damaged levees and structures, petrochemical spills, debris fields, and other perishable data.

"The force of water during the flood event was devastating close to the areas where the levees and flood walls failed," Luna describes. "Residential areas were totally destroyed, leaving nothing but the foundations showing."

"The transportation systems held quite nicely, except the twin span bridge, which carries Interstate 10 over Lake Pontchartrain. Multiple spans were lifted out of place due to the hurricane water and wind forces."

Using imagery, geospatial techniques and their expertise, the team intends to use the ephemeral information to understand how and why infrastructure failed. That information, which is available only in the wake of a catastrophe, will help other engineers improve design during extreme events.

"We hope to tell the story of the dangers and consequences of a multi-hazard natural event that included high winds and flooding," Luna says.

The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) in Rolla sponsored the trip and provided researchers with satellite imagery and various forms of mapping information and scientific assessments of the damaged areas. The USGS team was led by Emmitt C. Witt, director of the Mid-Continent Geographic Science Center.

"This is one of the first of many collaborations we will do as a partnership with UMR," Witt says.

The team intends to share its findings on the Internet by early next spring.



Twin span bridge of Interstate 10.



Ships like these were carried inland by the force of the water.



The MSM-UMR Alumni Association

represents and serves nearly 50,000 graduates and former students. Today's association carries on the proud tradition of support to UMR by providing aid to campus faculty, staff and students.

Alumni take leadership role in association

During its annual Homecoming meeting, the MSM-UMR Alumni Association approved the following new members:

AT-LARGE DIRECTORS: **Helene Hardy Pierce**, EMgt'83; **John Remmers**, MetE'84; and **Nicolaus P. Neumann**, GeoE'74.

Neumann was appointed to replace **Roger Dorf**, ME'65, who retired from the board.

GEOGRAPHIC AREA DIRECTORS:

Marylou Legsdin, EngI'90, representing North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee; **Marvin E. Borgmeyer**, ChE'74, representing Louisiana and North Texas; **Henry Brown**, CE'68, representing Michigan and Ohio; **Todd Rastorfer**, CE'98, representing Arizona, Hawaii, New Mexico and Southern California; and **John Frerking** CE'87, **Michael Hurst**, CE'74, and **Thomas R. Voss**, EE'69, all of whom will represent Missouri and ZIP codes 62000-65899 in Illinois.

STUDENT DIRECTORS (APPOINTED): **Dan P. Kalaf**, Student Union Board president; **Jeremiah D. King**, Student Council president; and **Nathan Mundis**, Graduate Student Council.

COMMITTEE CHAIRS (APPOINTED): **Gary Hines**, CE'95, chair of the Faculty, Staff & Volunteer Relations Committee; **Janet Wickey-Spence**, Geol'85, CSci'89, chair of the Student Financial Assistance Committee.

Thank you to the following retiring members of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association Board of Directors and committee chairs for their dedication and loyalty to the alumni association and UMR:

- **David B. Akers**, CE'82, Area 21 director 2002-05
- **David W. Dearth**, CSci'68, Athletic Study Committee chair 2002-05
- **Roger Dorf**, ME'65, at-large director 2000-04
- **Lisa G. Gibson**, ChE'93, Area 5 director 2002-05
- **Robert R. Morrison Jr.**, EMgt'71, at-large director 1990-96; Student Financial Assistance Committee chair 1996-2005
- **Stefanie M. Ricca**, CerE'04, Student Union Board president 2004-05
- **Julia C. Rosemann**, EMgt'05, Student Council president 2003-05

Alumni gather in Washington, D. C.

Alumni from all four University of Missouri campuses recently came together in the U.S. Capitol's Rayburn House Office Building to greet Missouri's federal legislators. UM President Elson Floyd addressed the group, thanking alumni for their critically needed support and thanking legislators for their work to bring funding to the university. He also introduced UMR Chancellor John F. Carney III, UMSL Chancellor Tom George, UMKC Interim Chancellor Steve Lehmkuhle, and UMC Assistant Vice Chancellor for Alumni Relations Todd McCubbin to the group. Legislators attending the event included Sen. Jim Talent, Rep. Russ Carnahan, Rep. Kenny Hulshof, Rep. Lacy Clay and Rep. Sam Graves.

More than 235 alumni attended the event, including the following alumni from UMR: Kevin Davis '86; Tom DeGonia '93; Ike Eichenbrenner '04; Bradley Fulton '88; John Hoel '64; Tom Hughes '91; Chris Mayberry '98; Charles McGrady '67; Stanford Oliver '81; Bob Scanlon '73; Joe Schumer '92; Linh '94 and Stephen Siebert, and Michael Smith '92 with associate Jason Bevier.

St. Pat's pre-parade party – Saturday, March 18

8:30 to 11 a.m., Alumni Lounge of Castleman Hall,
10th and Main streets

Complimentary coffee, juice and pastries will be served.
Green beer, Mimosas and Bloody Marys will be available at a cash bar.



Dye scholarship recipients



Marianne Ward, left, assistant vice president of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association, presented the Robert F. Dye mining engineering scholarships this fall to **Michael Scherr**, **Charles Zdazinsky**, **Catherine Skrzyniarz** and **Seth Reeves** (left to right) Sept. 8. The endowment was established in 1960 through a gift from Mrs. Vachel McNutt, MinE'10, in memory of her second husband, Robert E. Dye, MinE'12, for scholarships in the mining engineering department.

Association gives \$2,700 to student organizations

The Student Organization Funding Sub-committee of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association's Student and Young Alumni Relations Committee gave \$2,700 to the following student organizations for fall 2005:

- *American Society of Mechanical Engineers*, \$100 to help host the ASME conference at UMR.
- *Pi Kappa Alpha*, \$300 for the White Trash Turkey Bash, a benefit concert for Special Olympics.
- *American Concrete Institute*, \$200 for materials to be used in the concrete cube competition.
- *UMR Concrete Canoe Team*, \$200 to purchase bowls, spoons and other equipment to mix concrete.
- *Water Environment Federation*, \$100 to educate students and the community about growing environmental issues and wildlife affected by these issues.
- *UMR/RTI Solar House Team*, \$1,000 to help build the house and transport it to Washington, D.C.
- *Phi Sigma Rho*, \$100 for service projects in the community.
- *UMR Circle K*, \$100 for Twilight Fright, a safe, fun evening for students and the community.
- *India Association*, \$100 for Diwali Night 2005.
- *Campus Ministry Association*, \$500 for a freshman recreation night.

Association adds endowments

The Board of Directors of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association approved the following endowments during its Oct. 1 meeting:

Richard C. and Ruth Swanson Endowment Fund, a pledge of 30 percent of their future trust estate, for the enrichment and enhancement of the purposes and programs of the alumni association.

Daniel N. Miller Jr. Scholarship, which provides \$1,000 annually for an undergraduate student enrolled in the geological sciences field of study who has demonstrated need.

Thomas H. and Beatrice Colvin Dunning Scholarship revisions, expanding the geographical preferences to include Gibson County, Ind., and eliminating the need for an essay as part of the application.

During its Aug. 5 meeting, the MSM-UMR Alumni Association's Executive Committee approved the following endowment:

Bruce R. and Marjorie L. Doe Geology/Geophysics Faculty Development Endowment Fund with a gift of \$5,000 to be used by the chair at his or her discretion in providing assistance for faculty research and professional development.

The committee also approved revisions to the **Catherine and Robert Brackbill Endowed Scholarship** to better assist students majoring in petroleum engineering.

**we want
your news**

**Section News / Alumni Notes
Future Miners / Weddings
Email / Stories for Pullouts**

**Please send your information
to alumni@umr.edu, or write to
UMR Magazine, Castleman Hall,
PO Box 249, Rolla MO 65402-0249**



homecoming 05

ROLLAMO ROUNDUP HOMECOMING 2005

Nearly 1,000 alumni and friends were "rounded up" and herded to campus for Homecoming 2005. Highlights included the unveiling of UMR's first official rings, the groundbreaking for Toomey Hall, and the 100th anniversary celebrations of the Rollamo and Pi Kappa Alpha.

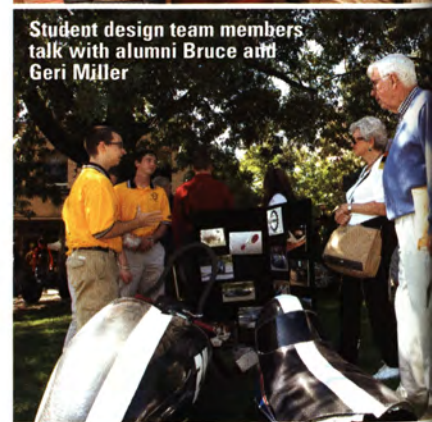


PICTURED BELOW

Top row (left to right): **Joe Miner** with UMR student; **Chancellor Jack Carney** and his wife, **Pat**, enjoy their first Homecoming; the Tucker Twins, **Armin and Norman**. Second row (left to right): Gold Miner Dancer; Alumni and students enjoy the festivities; Cheerleader **Amy Edwards** wows the crowd. Third row (left to right): **Cathy and Richard Eimer** get ready for some fun; **Shirley Day** visits with **Lester "Woody" and Joann Holcomb**.



Homecoming queen candidate the Silver & Gold Roundup B...



Student design team members talk with alumni Bruce and Geri Miller



PI KAPPA ALPHA: 100 PROUD YEARS

More than 500 people, including 220 alumni and 110 members and pledges, returned to the UMR campus during Homecoming weekend to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Festivities included social hours, skits and a banquet. The celebration also included the unveiling of a 300-page book on the chapter's history, *A History of the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha 1905-2005: 100 Years of Brotherhood*.



Dick Bauer and Don Myers



Centennial Celebration



Fans enjoy the game



Miners take a break during Homecoming football



UMR cheerleaders



Homecoming Queen and King

Pi Kappa Alpha nominees **Lauren Etheridge**, a senior in nuclear engineering from St. Louis, and **Thomas Qualls**, a senior in civil engineering from Waterloo, Ill., were crowned queen and king by Chancellor Jack Carney.

photo by Bill McComb/Avalon Photography



Left: Gary Maxwell, Laura White, Terry King, Kevin White, Dianne (Speer) and Jim Lincicome catch up on old times.

REUNION CLASSES



CLASS OF 1950 (with spouses)

Front row (left to right): Nancy Dolecki, Marie Theerman, Liz Steele, Ginny Wolfram, Alvera Strain, Geri Miller, Colette Drake, Ellie McNichols, Shirley Hunt. Second row (left to right): Stanley Dolecki, Harold Theerman, Robert Steele, Ralph Wolfram, Laretta Macdonald, Bob Strain, Bruce Miller, Avery Drake, John McNichols, J. Richard Hunt. Third row (left to right): Warren Rutz, David Macdonald, Raymond Mattlage, Virginia Mattlage, David Grimm, Ralph Andreasen, Aaron Greenberg.



CLASS OF 1954 AND BEFORE

The name listing was not available for this group.



CLASS OF 1955

Front row (left to right): Carol Haubold, Charlotte Franklin, Dolores Pfaff, Tommie Ruth Oetting, Joan Barco, Katie Berg, Betty Isgrig. Second row (left to right): Reiner Haubold, Jim Franklin, Ray Pfaff, Bob Oetting, Samuel Barco, Richard Berg, Charles Germer. Third row (left to right): Oneeta Stimson, Bob Stimson, John McCarthy, Bill Hallett, Gene Penzel, Jerry Morris, Gorman Morris.



TOOMEY HALL GROUNDBREAKING



John & Mary Toomey

A groundbreaking ceremony was held for Toomey Hall, the new mechanical and aerospace engineering complex.

The complex will feature state-of-the-art learning centers, laboratories and computer facilities. The facility is named in recognition of the lead gift of \$5 million from John and Mary (Kelly) Toomey and their family.



Breaking new ground for Toomey Hall.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS ANNUAL AWARDS

During Homecoming, the MSM-UMR Alumni Association honored a select group of alumni and friends for their devotion to the association, the campus and students. Selected from an impressive list of nominees, these awardees represent some of our most talented and dedicated alumni, faculty and staff.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT



Charles D. Naslund, EE'74



Glenn E. Brand, ChE'39, MS ChE'48

ALUMNI MERIT



Craig D. Adams, the John and Susan Mathes Distinguished Professor of Environmental Engineering

HONORARY LIFE MEMBER



Gary Thomas, former UMR Chancellor

REUNION CLASSES continued...



CLASS OF 1960

First row (left to right): Carol Vacca, Jerry Stone, Carol Shepard, Joan Weisenstein. Second row (left to right): Herman Vacca, Jerry Alyea, Ralph Shepard, Kent Weisenstein.



CLASS OF 1965

First row (left to right): Karen Barr, Ralph Barr, Sharra Hinz, Gary Hinz. Second row (left to right): Owen Lasker, David John.



CLASS OF 1970

First row (left to right): Glennon Phillips, Dean Berger, Keith Wedge. Second row (left to right): Rich Chapman, Wayne Quayle, Barry Brandt.

DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ALUMNUS



Thomas F. Hughes,
EMgt'91



Breck R. Washam,
ME'90

FRANK MACKAMAN VOLUNTEER SERVICE



Robert M. Saxer,
CE'61
Chicago Section

ROBERT V. WOLF ALUMNI SERVICE



Wayne "Pat" Broaddus Jr.,
(posthumous),
CE'55



Lucien M. Bolon Jr.,
CE'59

CLASS OF 1942 OUTSTANDING TEACHING



William Canu,
assistant professor,
psychology

JOE MOONEY LEADERSHIP



Michael Lancey,
senior in
architectural
engineering



Daniel Tabacchi,
junior in
mining
engineering

OUTSTANDING STUDENT ADVISOR



William G. Fahrenheitt,
asst. prof.,
ceramic
engineering



William R. Kehr, MetE'71,
instructor,
information
science &
technology



Clayton E. Price,
GGph'80,
instructor,
computer
science



Paul N. Worsey,
professor,
mining
engineering

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LEADERSHIP AWARD ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP



Valarie Boatman,
senior in
mechanical
engineering

OUTSTANDING STAFF



William Bonzer,
manager,
nuclear
reactor



Tina Douglas,
secretary,
student life

ROLLAMO REUNION

The *Rollamo* celebrated its 100th issue of the yearbook by gathering former editors, writers, photographers, graphic designers and other staff members.



First row (left to right): Don R. McNichols, James Anderson, Carol Davies, Jerry Stone, Judy Sieckhaus, Robert Sieckhaus, Jason McHaney. Second row (left to right): Marvin Borgmeyer, Nicolaus Neumann, Herman Vacca, Len Lutz, Paula Lutz, Mark Dolecki, Dick Bauer. Third row (left to right): Byron Keil, John Macke, Ryan Schaecher, Keith Wedge, Bob Fleischman, William Horst, James Gerard.

More Homecoming photos online at umrmagazine.umar.edu



CLASS OF 1975

First row (left to right): David Allan, Dorothy Ann Chesley, Diane (Gibbs) Eppestine, Dave Eppestine. Second row (left to right): Bill Lueckenhoff, Peter Eppestine, Hubert Maddox, Jim Keebler.



CLASS OF 1980

Left to right: Cathy Tepper, Brian Tepper, Patricia Sheets, Jeff Sheets, James Marfice, Donna Marfice.



CLASS OF 1985

Left to right: Robert Van Camp, Jeff Krohn.



CLASS OF 1990

Left to right: Rebecca Frisbee, Roger Younger.



CLASS OF 2000

Left to right: Diana Schaecher, Richard Words.



CLASS OF 2005

Matthew Brooks

we want your news

Submit your Section News by Dec. 30 to alumni@umr.edu for inclusion in the spring 2006 issue



Austin/San Antonio

A member of the UMR Solar Car Team gives a tour of the workings of the UMR solar car prior to the start of the race.



Chicago Section guests gather at the home of John Remmers '84 and Catherine McCain '85 for the annual freshman send-off picnic.

air capital

July 30 – Members of the Air Capital Section held their annual freshman send-off picnic at the home of Randy and Liz Atkeisson. Armed with hot dogs and a variety of side dishes, no Rolla Miner left this activity hungry. There were a great number of activities available for the attendees, including volleyball and horseshoes.

Special thanks go out to Randy and Liz for welcoming the section and guests to their home.

Those attending included Randal '76 and Liz Atkeisson; Rustin Atkeisson; Brent Cookson '04; Sean Daly '96; Craig Goodloe '04; Jennifer Marshall '96; Tony '98 and Laura '99 McLaughlin with Annabelle; Jayson '95 and Maria '94 Morand, and Jeff Rottler '04.

ark-la-tex

July 16 – Ark-La-Tex alumni attended their traditional summer event – Louisiana Downs thoroughbred racing. Guests enjoyed a lavish all-you-can-eat gourmet buffet in the Sky Room on the exclusive Penthouse Level prior to the start of the races.

As always, the section sponsored one of the many races, and members had their picture taken with the winning horse and jockey.

Many thanks go out to Scotty Gerbes for organizing and coordinating this event.

Those attending included Connie '02 and Lincoln Bauers; Erin Boren '02; Phil '48 and Barbara Browning; Elmond Claridge '39; John Cochran '03; Scotty Gerbes '01; Nathaniel '03 and Melissa Huckabay; John Livingston '39; Loretta Moscari; Louise Patton; and Cambrey '04 and Peter Torres.

austin/san antonio

July 16 – As the UMR Solar Car Team prepared to embark on its journey from Texas to Canada, Roger and Sandy Dorf opened their home for the team, local alumni and all of the university faculty and staff that were present to support the students.

Team members gave the group an account of the time they had spent in Texas so far, and what they were looking forward to over the next 10 days during the North American Solar Challenge.

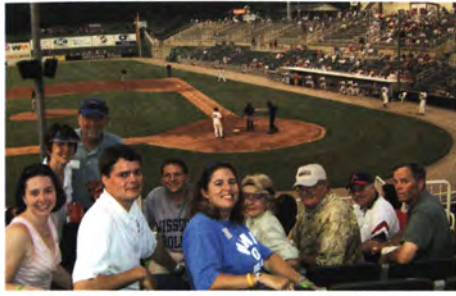
Prospective Rolla Miners and their families were also in attendance to learn more about the university and see firsthand what a talented group of students can do with their education at Rolla.

A very special thank you goes to out to Roger and Sandy for all they did to help welcome the students, faculty and staff to Austin, Texas.

Those attending included Kelley Arrington; Benedict Benito; Kevin Breitenstein; Doug Carroll '91; George '42 and Jo Dahm; George '80 and Connie Dickinson; Roger '65 and Sandy Dorf with Alicia, Shelby, Christina and Scott; Connie Eggert; Ferrill Ford '78; Steve '89 and Katie '88 Hagen; Otto and Joyce Hill; Tom '75 and Nancy Holley; Will Holley; Srinivas Jakkidi '01, '03; Nik '98 and Brittany Jedrzejewski with Niko; Bill '72 and Leona Jerden; Dave '86 and Donna Kleikamp; Kirk '85, '87 and Zoe Lawson; Kevin Loebach; Stephanie Maiden '05; Mike '74 and Barb Mall; Stephanie Martensen; Clay '85 and Carolyn '85 Merritt; Robert Mitchell; Mike '86 and Paula Molz; Jim '70 and Becky Montgomery; Anita '85 and Tom Murray; Elizabeth Musgrove '94; Mitchell Niehoff; David '78, '80 and Stacy '82 Obermann; John Osman '83; Bob and Gail Phelan; David Pollack; Phillip Ponzer; Rick '83, '89 and Rhonda Reinesch with Bryce; Timothy Robillard; Sarah Rosanky; Tom '74 and Marianne Roth; Paul '43 and Mary Rothband; J.P. and Courtney Scott; Peter Shih; John Solook '66; Dale Springer; Fred Springer '49; Rob Stone '92; Gary Thomas; David Tijerina '97; Cathy Tipton; Sarah '83 and David Todd with Dillon, Owen and Jennifer; John Tyler '75; David '72 and Gay Vick; C. H. Wu; Keith '02 and Rachael Ziegelman, and Tom Zuiss '78.

carolinas piedmont

Aug. 20 – Despite higher-than-normal temperature and humidity, the group of baseball fans that came out for the Kannapolis Intimidators game stuck through it to the end. After 11 innings, the home team pulled out a victory over the West Virginia Power.



Members of the Carolinas Piedmont Section root on the Kannapolis Intimidators as they defeat the West Virginia Power.

Prior to game time, alumni, family and guests enjoyed a traditional ballpark dinner and welcomed several new attendees to a Carolinas Piedmont alumni event.

Thanks go to Brian Tenholder for organizing and hosting this event.

Those attending included Bill '61 and Judy Gerhart; Tom '72 and Mary Howard; Bill '69 and Sandy Knauf; Gene '50 and Lenny Langston; Stephanie Martensen; Pat Martin '81; Dennis '68 and Reba Peavler; Brian '97 and Jolie Tenholder; Sharyle Wilhelm, and Michael Willett '99.

central ozarks

Sept. 3 – Held in conjunction with the first UMR Miners home football game, the Central Ozarks Section and Missouri Society of Professional Engineers hosted the annual Shrimp Feed over Labor Day weekend at Lions Club Park.

Guests were welcome to all-you-can-eat boiled shrimp and tasty sides, and met UMR Chancellor John F. Carney III. Following this delicious meal, many members of the group traveled to Allgood-Bailey Stadium to watch the Miners claim victory over Central Methodist.

A special thank you goes out to Jerry Bayless for organizing and hosting this hometown event.

Those attending included Ed '78 and Sue Albee; Kent '76 and Lindsay '76 Bagnall; Chester Baker '55; Jennifer Bayless '89; Jerry '59 and Shirley Bayless; D.J. Belarbi; Donald '93 and Nancy '96 Brackhahn; Glenn '39, '48 and Janet Brand; Jeff Brand; Joel Brand '86;

Chancellor Jack Carney; Doug '91 and Karla Carroll; Harold '84 and Diane '84 Crouch with Briana and Alerica; Del Day '58; Dave '68 and Sue Dearth; Ruth Faucett; Harold '66 and Joyce Fiebelman; Jim Fiscus '86; Jay and Suzanne Goff; John-Michael Hargis; Steve Hargis '85; Lola Howe; Wayne '82, '87 and Jaci Huebner; William '53 and Pat Lindgren; Bob and Carlene May; Amy McMillen; Nancy Mengel '50; Jack Mentink '83; Philip Mentink; Mike and Dianna Meyers; Robert Mitchell; Randy and Mary Moss; Don Myers '61; John '95 and Dorcas '99 Park; Brian and Lisa Parker with Renee; Rhoda Parker-Sachs '00 with Carol Machado; John '47 and Sharyn Powell; Ken '66 and Janet Ragsdell; Chuck Remington '49; Lee and Priscilla Saperstein; Hank '56 and Pat Sauer; Denise Scherrer; Bill '58 and Beth Schluemer; Bill and Jane Schonberg; Polly '83 and Eric Showalter; Henry and Betty Sineath; John '51 and Patty Smith; Keith and Sandra Stanek; Rick Stephenson; Zach and Lisa Stephenson; Paul '62 and Mary Stigall; Bill Stoltz '68; Norman Tucker '40, and Richard Woodcock.

chicago

July 31 – The Chicago Section gathered at the home of John Remmers and Catherine McCain for the annual freshman send-off picnic. It was a perfect day for an outdoor event as alumni, incoming freshmen and guests saw old friends and made new ones. There was plenty of food and drinks to go around, and everyone helped the event run smoothly.

Thanks to Cathy Edwards for organizing the event and to Remmers and McCain for their generous hospitality.

Those attending included Cathy Edwards '97 with Kim Grill; Andrew '01 and Kelly Hastings; Derrick Johnson; Alex Lee; Stephan Magenta '99; Stephanie Martensen; Mike '77 and Sandy '77 Marx; Alex Merritt '03; Parris Ng '00 with Jenny Che; Fred '95 and Jessica '97 Niemeier; Bill Nix '80; John Remmers '84 and Catherine McCain '85 with Miriam and Alexander; Walter and Nick Saraniecki; Chris '95 and Tamra '95 Scheibelhofer; Dale '84 and Penny Schwent; Andy '03 and Michelle Van Eycke; Neil Weaver; Jeff Williams, and John and Judy Williams.

dallas/fort worth

July 17 – Continuing the warm welcome from MSM-UMR alumni in Texas, the UMR Solar Car Team was met in Weatherford, Texas, for another meal with fellow Rolla Miners. After finishing their first day of solar racing, team members joined the Dallas/Fort Worth Section for dinner.

Thanks to the generous efforts of Glenn and Mindy Brand and Jeff and Laura Bledsoe, the team had a good home-cooked meal, a comfortable place to sleep, and a catered breakfast the next morning! Spirits were high after the *Solar Miner V* took the road to defend the national championship title.

Former Chancellor Gary Thomas, Dean Robert Mitchell and Solar Car Team President Stephanie Maiden all shared stories of solar racing adventures with the group. Following the formal presentation, many guests purchased official solar car T-shirts to wear the next morning as the team headed north to Oklahoma.

Those attending included Benedict Benito; Jeff '82 and Laura Bledsoe; Robert '42 and Cay Brackbill; Glenn '83 and Mindy '84 Brand; Henry '86 and Chris Bredenkamp; Kevin Breitenstein; Steve '71 and Lillian Chenoweth; Aaron '77 and Brenda Cook; J.R. '97, '00 and Heidi Grohs; Gary '62 and Judy Havener; Will Holley; Brian '02 and Cindy Jones; Byron '52 and Mary Ann Keil with Keil Senter, Keil Young and Hannah Young; Bethany Konz '00; Eric '96 and Tara Link; Steve '77 and Linda Nelson; Bob and Gail Phelan; Kent '79 and Karen Riley; David '86, '90 and Jennifer Schledorn; Mel Sherwood '58; Bill '67 and Linda Stoll; Gary Thomas; Cathy Tipton, and John Tyler '75.

enchanted

Aug. 25 – A few members of the Enchanted Section in New Mexico attended their first sporting event in the section's history. While the spirit of baseball remained strong, the home team was defeated by the Memphis Redbirds, 14-6. Thanks goes to Virginia Cleary for organizing and hosting this event.

Those attending included Virginia Cleary '02; Brian Johnson '02, and Todd '98 and Kristina Rastorfer.

Visit us at
alumni.UMR.edu
 for section news



Thanks to the efforts of Lori Crocker '88, the annual Houston Section student send-off picnic was held at the Johnson Space Center.



Even alumni from Southern California enjoy cheering on the St. Louis Cardinals!

falls of the ohio

July 10 – MSM-UMR alumni living in the Louisville, Ky., area came together for a day at Churchill Downs, enjoying fine food and betting on their favorite horses.

Special thanks go to Dirk Gowin for coordinating and hosting this event.

Those attending included David Brewer '69; Russell Brooks '95; Bob DeSpain '61; Dirk Gowin '91; R.W. Hinckley '60; John Lina '63; Bob Morfeld '69; Bob O'Brien '54; Charles Parks '72, and Darren Washausen '83.

houston

Aug. 6 – Houston area alumni, current and new UMR students and their families gathered at Johnson Space Center for the annual Houston area student send-off picnic. The crowd was abuzz, awaiting the return of *Discovery* from space, and enjoying being so close to the action while the mission continued during the picnic.

Houston Section president Larry Ragsdale and secretary Elizabeth Ragsdale endured working over the hot grill, cooking burgers in the Houston humidity. Alumni brought savory dishes to share with the group. Following dinner, Larry welcomed everyone and talked about upcoming section events. Students introduced themselves, and Nicole Talbot and Kevin Hagan recognized the scholarship winners. Brad Starbuck, UMR admissions representative, was on hand to pass out T-shirts to all the students.

Many thanks go to Lori Crocker for organizing and hosting this event.

Those attending included Ryan Arlitt; Mike Bell; Evan Bertholf; Liz and Jason Brumley; Victor '99 and Amy '98 Buatte; Jesse Collins; Lori Crocker '88; Daryl and Jane Counts with Barrett; Lesley Fisher; Mike '81 and Rosie Flannigan; Dustin Fox; Jon Garlit; Ron Guyer '57; Kevin Hagan '80; Gordon Herron '87; Will Holley; Curt Killinger '73; Joshua Lowery '01; Mike Lyman; Alison MacDonald; Jim '67 and Carolyn Medlin; John Murphy; Russ Pfeifle '74 and Nicole Talbot '77; David Quinones; Larry '98 and Elizabeth '00 Ragsdale; Matt Rattman; Ken Vaughan '47, and Clark Volker.

lincolnland

Aug. 7 – MSM-UMR alumni and guests gathered for the annual Lincolnland student send-off picnic at the home of Rich and Carolyn Berning on Lake Springfield. Rides on the new pontoon boat were added to this year's list of activities.

Guests enjoyed a traditional picnic spread, including world-famous dishes made by the alumni. The setting proved again to be the perfect place to welcome new students and their parents to the MSM-UMR family.

Thanks go to Tom Feger for organizing this event, and to Rich and Carolyn Berning for continuing to open their home.

Those attending included Rich '69 and Carolyn Berning; Don and Brenda Clark with Brandi and Cameron; Tom Feger '69; Lynn '68 and Judy Frasco; Jerry '64 and Marilyn Hoppe; Laura Hoppe '04; Tom '70 and Sue Hoppe; Jay '98 and Elizabeth Jordan; Ed Midden '69; Pamela Oakes Skyles; Jerry '70 and Mary Parsons; Sheila, Kevin and Daniel Ryan; Harvey and Nancy Schrenk with Mary; Marianne Ward; Brad '01 and Amanda '02 Winters, and Andrew and Amanda Withers.

motor city

Aug. 7 – Members of the Motor City Section tried a new kind of event this year – having a family-style picnic at Nankin Mills Park in Westland, Mich. Attendees spent the afternoon playing Frisbee and soccer and getting to know each other outside of the ordinary work environment.

A special thank you goes to Jeff and Rebecca Seaman for organizing and hosting this event. Many alumni hope to make this another tradition of the Motor City Section.

Those attending included Barry '99 and Janet '99 Callahan; Matthew '99 and Kim '99 Clark; Joe Dickerson '97 and Rebecca Steinman '96; Jeff '95 and Deena Hickman with Tyler and Collin; Gary Lincks '85; Warren '86 and Elizabeth Pierce with Delaney; Janet Ragan; Lane '99 and Erika '99 Rezek; Jeff '00 and Rebecca Seaman with Dave, Sarah, Trenton, Jacob and Ashton; David Swartz '03, and Gina Zientara '99.



Alumni from the East Coast gather for the first official meeting of the NY/NJ/CT Section.

ny/nj/ct

Sept. 18 – East Coast alumni gathered for their first official section activity at Roosevelt Park in the Edison Township. After a couple of months of planning to start the section and deciding what types of activities to include in the programming, a family-style event seemed the perfect place to start.

Alumni brought out pictures from old St. Pat's celebrations, sweatshirts, beer stines, and tons of stories and memories. As with any alumni event, the group enjoyed a wonderful spread of picnic foods and enjoyed discovering their connections.

Following a brief overview of campus activity by Stephanie Martensen, attendees signed a petition to become the 47th charter section of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association.

Thanks to everyone in this section for their dedication and hard work to make the NY/NJ/CT Section a reality.

Those attending included Lou Briscoe '83; Jeanean Davis '84; Mark Givens '88; Paul D. Griffin '65; J.T. Lee '95; Wuuyung Lin '97; Stephanie Martensen; Shilpa Mathkar '03; Helene Hardy Pierce '83; Jennifer Posda '76; Ernest Reeves '52, and Zuen Wang '89.

st. louis

July 23 – The St. Louis Section welcomed new Rolla Miners to the MSM-UMR family during a send-off picnic on July 23 in conjunction with a Gateway Grizzlies minor league baseball game. Fans gathered to celebrate their Miner history and to cheer

on the home team as it battled the River City Rascals.

The group made itself at home in a party suite equipped with a full menu of ballpark food and wait service throughout the game. Students were showered with gifts from the UMR admissions department, so they would be ready to hit the ground running when they arrived on campus.

Thanks go to Sylvia Strackeljahn for coordinating and hosting this event.

Those attending included Matt Battles '03; Mike Butchilo; Jan Coban; Randy Dreiling '81; Richard Hampe '61; Darrell Heckel '02; Derrick Heckel '02; Doug '94 and Lori Heckel with Lyndsey; Ray '96 and Mary Hoeltin with Michael; Jason '96 and Valerie '98 Holschen; Chuck '83 and Melodee Hughes with Charles and Stephanie; Glenn '79 and Kris Mabie; Niki Morales '02; Milt Murry '64; Gary Perrey '78; Kelly Reiter '03; Charles Ross '49; Jenny '99 and David Snyder; Sylvia '03 and Samuel '03 Strackeljahn; Jon Wies '03, and Sarah '00 and Dan Wiszkon.

Sept. 3 – St. Louis area alumni added a trip to Fairmount Park to their Labor Day weekend plans. Members of the section met in the Black Stallion Buffet Room for a tasty meal prior to the start of the evening's races.

Four members of the group had their picture taken with the winner of the race sponsored by the group. Tension remained high as folks watched in anticipation to see if their bets paid off at the end of every race.

Many thanks go out to Randy Dreiling for organizing and hosting this event.

Those attending included Dick '51 and Shirley Bauer; Pam Cole '82 with Dennis Hobbs; Randy Dreiling '81; Jeff '95 and Kimberly Fugate; Tim '79 and Julie Guethler; Yoelit Hiebert '81, '89; Wesley '93 and Julie Hodge; Rick '96 and Kelli Huber; Bill Irvine '75; Todd and Stephanie Martensen; Gene '84 and Marcia Metheny with Melissa; Tom '82, '84 and Linda '82 Meyer; Tom Mull '74; Charles Ross '49; Andy Schmucker '02; Blaine Stone '74; Katie Weinkein '03, '04, and Sarah Wiszkon '00.

southern california

July 30 – There are die-hard St. Louis Cardinal fans all across the country, including

several MSM-UMR alumni who watched the Redbirds take on the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium.

Thanks to the efforts of Mandy Posgai, Miners gathered for a summer event to watch both teams battle it out on the West Coast. Following the game, the group met up at Grand Avenue Sports Bar to cap off the afternoon.

Those attending included Eileen Chambers '01, '02 with Carlos Guillermo; Bill Fitzpatrick '73; Keith Gray '99, '01; Rich Harwin '80 with Reni and Lauren Harwin, Beth Newcom and Steph Meyer; Dennis '78 and Nikki Heider; Jim Justus '60; Jenn Knapp '01; Tim '99, '01 and Kristina Koehler; Charles Mattson '79; Mandy '99 and Rob Posgai; Joe Stehly '03; Patti '77 and Larry Stewart and Sue Winscher '72 with Eric and Mark.

calgary

July 27 – Rolla Miners helped the UMR Solar Car Team celebrate the completion of the North American Solar Challenge by cheering them on at the finish line at the University of Calgary. After the cars crossed the line, they parked on the ice in the Olympic Oval, where many Olympic champions performed back in 1988.

Later that day, the party moved to Bowness Park where Marianne Ward from alumni relations made sure everyone had enough to eat. Many alumni traveled great distances to help support the solar car team as it finished the 2005 race.

Thanks go to everyone for making the connection between current UMR students and alumni such a great success.

Those attending included Robert Becho; Benedict Benito; Daniel Bohachick '99; Kevin Breitenstein; Brian Call '97, '99 with Kathy; Doug Carroll '91; Dan '99 and Kelli Cool; Paul '95 and Julie '99 Hirtz; Tom '75 and Nancy Holley with Claire; Mike Hunter '99; Kevin Loebach; Gail Lueck '02, '03; Stephanie Maiden '05; Dean Robert Mitchell; Frank '77 and Mary '78 O'Grady; Chris Pieper; David Pollack; Phillip Ponzer; Scott '55 and Joyce Porter; Kent '79 and Karen Riley; Tim Robillard; Peter Shih; Scott Smith '86; Adrian '97 and Esther Sutinjo; John Tyler; Marianne Ward, and C.H. Wu.

If you have a story you would like to share with your alma mater, please contact Public Relations at (573) 341-4328 or email news@umr.edu

Fifty years of flight

Ed Kendall, ME'43, received his pilot's license two weeks before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Recently, Kendall received the Federal Aviation Administration's Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award. The award recognizes pilots with 50 or more consecutive years of safe flight.

Kendall, who started flying when propellers were made out of wood, got his first look at airplanes as a boy on the family farm in Shirley, Mo. "Once in a great while, maybe once a month or so, an airplane would fly over. It was a big deal. Everybody would stop what they were doing and run out to take a look at it," Kendall told the *Charlotte, (N.C.), Observer*.

While at MSM-UMR, Kendall took advantage of free civilian pilot training classes. During World War II, he flew planes off the *USS Hornet* and participated in the sinking of a Japanese tanker.

Now retired from an engineering career, Kendall lives in Charlotte and still owns a 1945 Piper Cub. Although a recent health problem has limited his flying, he doesn't intend to stay grounded for long.

1942

Julian A. Fuller, MinE, MS MinE'46: "Still living in retirement in Florida."

1943

Edward T. Kendall Jr., ME: "Still in pretty fair health at 84. About stopped flying. It was sad to hear of Earl Biermann's passing – classmate, roommate and flying buddy!"

Douglas N. Christensen, ChE: "This summer there was a TV program called "Survivor: Palau" that involved two groups trying to outwit each other. As an advanced ROTC student at MSM, thence to Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and, upon graduation, assigned to the 154th Engineer Combat Battalion, in September 1944, my platoon was deeply involved in displacing the Japanese from the islands of Anguar and Peleliu in the Palau chain. This was a significant difference from the Palau television program."

1944

Kenneth W. Schoeneberg, CE, MS CE'48: "I continue to be confined to my home because of my lung problem and using oxygen 24-7, but doing okay other than that. Margaret and I can't travel anymore and she does all the driving, otherwise we would come to Rolla at the drop of a hat. Best regards to all."

1948

James W. Hoelscher, PetE: "Growing old ... disgracefully."

Gilbert S. Keeley, EE: "We weathered Hurricane Charley a year ago with minimum damage to our retirement apartment in Fort Myers, Fla., but we are due for several more hurricanes to develop this year. I still volunteer teaching math to high school deaf kids."

Kenneth E. Niewoehner, MetE: "I've been retired from Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 17 years. I'm occupied with family, golf and biking. In June, Phyllis and I biked from Berlin to Prague on our 10th extended bike tour with International Bike Tours."

1950

Wilton G. Higgins, CE, retired from Martin Marietta's nuclear division in Paducah, Ky.

William Hollis, MetE: "I retired from General Electric in 1975. I have three grown children and my grandchildren are busy in college."

Seymour Subitzky, MinE: "I retired from the U.S. Geological Survey, but still have office space there. I had been with them since June 1950."

1951

Gilbert L. Crowell, CE, has been retired 14 years. He spends his time teaching Sunday school, leading Bible fellowship and playing bridge. He and his wife traveled more than 6,700 miles last year while visiting their granddaughters in Colorado and Kentucky and their siblings in western New York.

Arthur A. Dasenbrock, CE: "I visited the campus one Sunday in June and was very impressed with the new building additions and the campus in general."

William A. Givens, PetE: "We sold the boarding stable, bought acreage, and moved our Morgan horses to our new home in Guthrie, Okla."

1955

Spyros G. Varsos, EE: "I attended the Golden Alumni Reunion this year in early June – an outstanding event."


1957

Fred J. Dietrich, EE: "I retired from Globalstar/Loral six years ago. Since then, Pat, my dear wife of 44 years, and I have traveled quite a bit. Our four daughters are married and we have 11 grandchildren. One daughter lives in Okinawa with her Marine husband. My wife's health has been spotty, with osteoarthritis and asthma, but we still enjoy life, especially with each other. After 36 years, we still love living in Palo Alto, Calif. I keep busy hauling bread to food closets and doing some antenna consulting."

1963

James R. Knox Jr., Chem: "I retired as emeritus professor from the University of Connecticut in 2002, but I am still writing and working on the editorial board of the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*."

1966

 **Len Kirberg, CE**: "After almost 38 years with Horner & Shifrin, I retired from full-time work on July 15, 2005. Following my

semi-retirement, I will continue as a senior consultant with the firm. I served as president for 16 years and in 2004 became the first chairman/CEO in the firm's 72-year history. Mary and I look forward to playing more golf, catching more fish and traveling more. I also have a radio-controlled model airplane that is still looking for its first flight."

Lowell Patterson, CE, retired in May 2005 as director of public works in Columbia, Mo.

1970



Danny E. Jarvis, EE, left, received the prestigious Henwood Award for lifetime achievement in the hydropower industry in April.

1972

Mike Bruemmer, CE, retired from the Missouri Department of Transportation as district engineer Sept. 1, 2005.

1973

John Curtis Killinger, Math, MS EMgt'80: "I'm still working as a petroleum engineer and economist for Challenger Minerals (Global Santa Fe Subsidiary) in Houston. We explore and produce in all offshore basins, including the Gulf of Mexico, North Sea, and West Africa as current focus areas. See quite a few Miners in the oil patch, but still room for more new grads, returning 'retirees,' or 'converts' from related fields!"

1974

Dennis Marbut, ME, was the speaker at Verona High School's graduation ceremony in Verona, Mo. Marbut owns the Ozark York heating and air conditioning company in Springfield, Mo.

Robert L. Pike, ChE, has left the United States to take permanent residence in England.

1977

Arthur L. Giesler, ME, director of sales for PermAlert ESP, a subsidiary of Perma-Pipe Inc. in Hurst, Texas, was installed as Region VIII director and regional chair of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers in June.

1978

Jim Wright, EMgt'78: "It's a small world. In July I had traveled to Asia. While riding the monorail in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, I noticed a young man carrying a UMR directory. I asked if he was associated with UMR and he informed me he had just attended an alumni meeting of Malaysians. His name was **Mohd Rozaini Bin Abdul Jalil**, ME'98. We chatted

briefly and have communicated via email ever since. It's hard to believe that I traveled halfway around the world and found a fellow UMR grad."

1979

Steven Curran, GeoE'79, has been named manager of the Gulf Coast division of Range Resources Corp. Curran was previously the corporation's vice president of exploration in the Gulf Coast division. Prior to joining Range in 1998, Curran worked in various technical and management positions with Domain Energy, Newfield Exploration and other companies.

1980



Mike McCall, MinE, was recently named chair and CEO of TXU Wholesale in Dallas.

1982

Eric Glynn Politte, ME: "We're still in Houston. We now have a petroleum engineering daughter at the University of Texas and a

(continued on the next page)

A soldier's story

Most students come to college straight from high school. **Bill Rous**, CerE'48, MS CerE'50, came to MSM-UMR via a German prisoner-of-war camp.

At the end of World War II, the liberated but weakened prisoner tried to hitchhike to the coast, where he figured he could board a ship for America. "When Patton's troops liberated the Stalag POW camp about May of 1945, I was asked to gather at some assembly station, but I wanted to get home and walked away," Rous says. "I passed out from malnutrition and loss of blood. A Red Cross group picked me up and was getting me on board an airplane bound for Russia. When I found out it was headed for Russia, I yelled, 'I am an American.'"

Instead of going to Russia, Rous was flown to a hospital in Paris, where he spent Victory in Europe Day in 1945. Eventually he was moved to an Army hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Forced labor and lack of food during his stay at the German camp had caused Rous to lose half of his body weight. But that didn't keep him from courting the woman he intended to marry. Later that year, Rous, who was still recovering, married his wife, Jane, in St. Louis.

Rous enrolled at UMR in January of 1946. The couple's first child was born when Rous was a freshman embarking on the first steps toward a career in the aerospace industry. "And here it is 60 years of marriage, three neat children, and 44 years later," says Rous, who lives with his wife in San Jose, Calif. "Happy 60th wedding anniversary, dear Jane."

Making math an interactive experience

A UMR graduate has authored a new textbook on engineering mathematics.

Robert Lopez, MS Math'66, wrote *Advanced Engineering Mathematics with Maple*, an interactive and electronic offering from Maplesoft, a provider of high-performance software tools for engineering, science and mathematics.

"An e-book for advanced engineering mathematics is a new paradigm for learning and using engineering math," says Lopez, who also wrote the print version published by Addison-Wesley in 2004. "The reader can interact with the mathematics and graphs in the book, exploring parameters, running what-if scenarios, and modifying examples to solve specific problems."

Lopez is a professor emeritus of mathematics at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Cummings named vice president

Mark W. Cummings, GeoE'82, has been named vice president of global environment, health and safety for Exide Technologies, a global leader in stored electrical energy solutions.

Cummings has 20 years of engineering, legal, and environmental and safety management experience. He was recently an independent environmental and safety consultant to the automotive industry. Prior to starting his own firm, he held several environmental and safety leadership positions with Wagner Lighting, Cooper Automotive and Federal-Mogul Corp. Cummings previously served as an engineer for Texaco's exploration and production division and as a consultant with Parsons Corp., an international engineering and infrastructure and planning company.

mechanical engineering son at Texas A&M. Our youngest is still in high school but bound for the University of Texas. Our businesses are still growing; visit www.rmaworld.com."

1983



Donald R. Taylor, MS GGph, was named vice president of exploration at Doe Run Co. in August.

1985

Mark Shelton, CE, was promoted to the job of Southeast Missouri district engineer in July by the Missouri Department of Transportation. A licensed professional engineer, Shelton previously worked for MoDOT in several districts as a construction and materials engineer.

1988

Richard T. Bradley, CE, was one of 28 distinguished recipients of the Silver Beaver Award presented by the Greater St. Louis Area Council Boy Scouts of America in May. This is the highest award that

a local council can present to an adult volunteer.

Craig S. Prevallet, ChE, and **Yvonne (Paris) Prevallet**, PetE'87, moved to London with their family. Yvonne works with British Petroleum and Craig left Shell Oil to take care of their two children.

1990

LeAnn Herren, PetE, joined Chenega Management LLC as the environmental project manager. Chenega, an Alaskan Native 8A corporation, provides environmental services to federal, state, municipal and commercial clients. The corporation is based in Alaska, but Herren will work out of its office in San Antonio, Texas.

1991



James P. Knutelski, CE, MS CE'02, is now a professional engineer in the states of Minnesota and

California. He works for Hanson Professional Service Inc. in its office in Springfield, Ill., and is also licensed in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Gregg Sparks, CE, joined Cissell Mueller Construction Inc. as vice president of estimating.

1992

Ron Shankland, CE, retired from the U.S. Air Force after more than 27 years of service. Shankland has served as a pollution prevention officer in Tampa, Fla., environmental flight commander and readiness flight commander in Germany, staff engineering officer in Shreveport, La., and consequence assessment engineer in Omaha, Neb. He looks forward to continuing service to his country as a civilian, either through civil service or as a government contractor.

1993

Jon M. Gibbs, PetE: "Amy and I have moved to sunny California. I'm now the operations superintendent for Exxon Mobil's California operations."

UMR grad and students tackle five-day expedition

Jeremy Schnurbusch, EE'05, spent his last spring break as a UMR student hiking in southwest Texas with two of his Sigma Nu fraternity brothers, **Kyle Darnell**, a senior in architectural engineering, and **Travis Boatwright**, a senior in civil engineering. They were joined by UMR student ambassador **Joe Liefer**, a senior in mechanical engineering, and UMR football player **Jordan Preston**, a senior in engineering management.

"We covered more than 50 miles through Big Bend National Park, located on the border of the U.S. and Mexico," Schnurbusch says. "On our first night, we camped at the Chisos Basin of the Chisos Mountains, later backpacking through these mountains and the desert mountains of the Marufo Vega Trail."

During the five-day trip, the men had to watch for the mountain lions, bobcats and rattlesnakes that frequent Big Bend National Park. "It was out of the ordinary, which is why this was a great spring break trip," Schnurbusch says. "We weren't just sitting on a beach all day."



Lamont D. Orange, CSci, was promoted to vice president enterprise security for Charter Communications Inc. in St. Louis.

1995



Rob Krewson, CE, recently joined Brungardt Honomichl & Co. P.A. as a project manager in Overland Park, Kan.

Thomas M. Ruth, EMgt: "I have come a long way since graduation. I was an electrical lineman for many years and was 33 years old before I started college. It took me seven years to get my degree, then an additional four years to get my professional engineer's license. A great part of that success is my education from Rolla. I am afraid of nothing. I welcome all challenges and responsibilities. Bring it on! Rolla prepared me well – that there will be no road map, just choices. Thank you."



Thomas Seener, ChE, joined Applied Engineering Controls as the director of pharmaceutical programs in Groton, Conn.

1997

Anthony R. Gibbs, ME, received the prestigious Gen. Douglas MacArthur leadership award from the U.S. Army for his service as a rifle company commander during combat operations in Afghanistan.

Amy (Swanson) Owens, CE'97: "We recently built a house in Parkville, Mo. Both Todd and I are working at HNTB Corp. I only work two days a week so that I am able to spend more time at home with the kids."

future miners



Eric Distler, ME'01, and his wife, Julie, had a boy, Chase Stephen, on May 3, 2005.



Anthony Edwards, CSci'94, and his wife, **Amy (Hansen)**, MetE'94, had a girl, Audrey Grace, on June 8, 2005. Her aunts are also UMR grads – **Lisa Edwards**, ME'93, and **Cathy Edwards**, CerE'97.



Gary Elbert, EE'91, and his wife, **Jane (Dey)**, ChE'91, had a boy, Hudson Michael, on March 31, 2005. He joins sister Hannah, 2.



Samuel Erter, EE'97, and his wife, **Shawna (Morris)**, GeoE'00, had a girl, Morgan Renee, on May 13, 2005.



Lisa (Willhaus) Gibson, ChE'93, and her husband, Steve, had a boy, Connor William, on Feb. 1, 2005.



Donald Hills, CE'98, and his wife, Kerri, had a girl, Mallory DeAnn, on May 11, 2005.

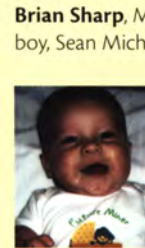


Jeff Krause, MetE'99, and his wife, **Serena Jagtiani-Krause**, NucE'98, had a boy, Nikolaus "Niko" Advani, on Aug. 7, 2004. His grandfather is **Arjan Jagtiani**, CE'66.

Todd Owens, ME'98, and his wife, **Amy (Swanson)**, CE'97, had a boy, Trevor Robert, on St. Pat's Day, March 17, 2005. Trevor joins sister Annika Rose, 2.



Darren Ratliff, CE'92, and his wife, Ginger, had a girl, Lindsey Ray, on June 27, 2004. She joins Lauren, 7, and Drew, 5.



Brian Sharp, ME'99, and his wife, Christine, had a boy, Sean Michael, on June 2, 2005.



Mathew David Silver, CE'98, and his wife, Marie, had a boy, Christopher Mathew, on Feb. 23, 2005.



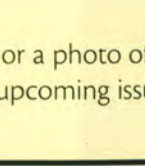
James Stanfield, ME'96, and his wife, Shari, had a girl, Sasha Sippy, on March 6, 2005. Her grandfather is **Arjan Jagtiani**, CE'66.



Jennifer (Stewart) Stewart, ME'98, MS ME'99, and her husband, Chris, had a boy, Brandon Michael, on March 18, 2005. He joins sisters Brittney, 11, Courtney, 11, and Abbey, 5.



Jared Wigger, CE'99, and his wife, **Lisa (Duncan)**, Hist'04, had a girl, Hannah Marie, on July 1, 2005.



Jeffrey Yoder, MSys'02, and his wife, Mistee, had a boy, Jakson Carmichael, on Jan. 10, 2005. He joins brother Sean, 5, and sister Samantha, 1.

If you have a birth announcement or a photo of your new little Miner, send it to us and we'll publish it in an upcoming issue. Email alumni@umr.edu

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Virtual parables

From "The Good Samaritan" to "The Lost Sheep," one UMR graduate is giving children the option of learning about Christian parables in a virtual format.

Tim Emmerich, EE'90, MS EE'96, is the founder of GraceWorks Interactive, an independent developer of family-friendly software for personal computers. In Emmerich's game, "The Interactive Parables," players are exposed to lessons related to the parables in a virtual format. Players



Tim and Jane, CerE'93, with their adopted children Jacob and Elizabeth.

travel through maps, unlock doors, and meet biblical characters.

The game, designed for ages 10 and up, is compatible with the Microsoft Windows platform. Emmerich says a Spanish language version will be available soon. More information is available at ChristianGamesNow.com.

Jonathan Robison, CE, MS CE'03, was hired as the manager of the new Springfield, Mo., office of SCI Engineering Inc.

1998

Barbara Baird, Engl, has been accepted as a voting member of the newly formed Professional Outdoor Media Association (POMA).

Todd Owens, ME: "We recently built a house in Parkville, Mo. Both Amy and I are working at HNTB Corp. Amy only works two days a week so that she is able to spend more time at home with the kids."

Mark Tschopp, MetE, MS MetE'99: "In July, Meredith and I celebrated our second wedding anniversary in Mackinaw Island, Mich. I am currently working toward a doctorate in materials science and engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology through a National Science Foundation fellowship to study deformation of nanomaterials with atomistic simulations. Meredith is enjoying her job here as a first-grade teacher at a local elementary school in downtown Atlanta."

1999

Timothy J. Biedenstein, NucE, Hist'01, recently participated in a desert warfare scenario as part of the 48th Brigade Combat Team. He is a member of the 220th Engineer Co., based in Festus, Mo.

2000

Sean Kautzman, MinE, was featured in the June edition of *Mining Engineering*.

2003

Laney (Fritz) Bisso, ChE, is working as a group manager for Anheuser-Busch Inc. in St. Louis.

Weird world of noodles

When he heard that incoming UMR freshmen received Ramen noodles in their welcome packages this fall, **Matthew Fischer**, CSci'99, was a little jealous. "Too bad they never did that when I was in school," says Fischer, who edits a blog dedicated to the economical and belly-filling noodles.



Matthew Fischer

Eating flavored Ramen noodles, like taking dirty clothes home to mom and skipping the occasional class, is part of the college experience. Fischer says he became a Ramen fan when he was at UMR. Now a computer programmer in Fort Collins, Colo., he devotes some of his free time to keeping the tradition alive by operating the blog he calls "The Official Ramen Homepage."

"It really doesn't take that much time to run the page," says Fischer.

Nonetheless, the blog is filled with recipes submitted from everywhere the Internet reaches. From Ramen Noodle Salad to Garlicky Thai Stir-Fry Ramen with Tofu, there are apparently all kinds of things cash-starved folks can do with the versatile and very cheap noodles. Among the Ramen-friendly ingredients endorsed by the blog's readers are chili, eggs, chocolate, and Girl Scout cookies.

In a recent posting, Fischer discusses the going rate for a package of Ramen – about 39 cents. "Man," he says, "I remember when it was 19 cents."

For a more detailed look into Fischer's frugal world of squiggly noodles, check out the blog at www.mattfischer.com/ramen.

Brett Wissel, MinE, and **Megan Wissel**, MinE, were featured in the June edition of *Mining Engineering*.

2005

Opie Peterson, ME, joined Modine Manufacturing's plant in Trenton, N.J., as an engineering intern in June.

Alum spends 38 days at sea

Herb Lincoln III, CE'54, spent 38 days last summer navigating his 25-foot Com-Pac Horizon Cat sailboat from his home in Fogmore, S.C., to his birthplace in Waterloo, N.Y.

Lincoln, an alumnus of the UMR chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, passed the Dismal Swamp, the Delaware River and the Statue of Liberty during his journey. He also met storms, heavy winds, fog and power loss.

"His trip was similar to how helicopter pilots describe their flights," says friend **Joe Gray**, GGph'54. In addition to what Lincoln describes as "hours of boredom mixed with hours of stark terror," he was pleased to find good weather and good friends along the way.

"No sweat," Lincoln said at the end of his trip. "But don't ask me to do it again."

Lincoln's captain's log from the voyage can be read online at www.ipass.net/sailboat.



email

Send your email address to —
alumni@umr.edu

Laney (Fritz) Bisso, ChE'03,
Laney.Bisso@anheuser-busch.com

Jon M. Gibbs, PetE'93, gibbstx@msn.com

James R. Knox Jr., Chem'63,
james.knox@uconn.edu

Craig Prevallet, ChE'88, and **Yvonne (Paris) Prevallet**, PetE'87, csprevallet@btconnect.com

Thomas Seener, ChE'95, tseener@rpsct.com

Ron Shankland, CE'92, shankland@cox.net

weddings

R.J. Agee, EMgt'03, and **Laura Schoenbeck**, CerE'02, were married on May 21, 2005. The couple reside in Overland Park, Kan.

Brett Alan Adams, CE'99, married Rebekah Hope Allen on June 3, 2005.

Jarred Michael Crouch, ME'01, MS ME'03, and **Jessica Marie Marshall**, EMgt'99, MS EMgt'00, were married on May 7, 2005. The couple reside in Waterloo, Iowa.

Ron DeClue, CE'03, married Amy Meyer on March 5, 2005. The couple reside in Warrensburg, Mo.

Timothy James Findley, MinE'01, married Sarah Ann Clay on Oct. 23, 2004. The couple reside in Bakersfield, Calif.

Laney Page Fritz, ChE'03, married Joseph Bisso on April 3, 2004.

John Hansen, ME'03, married Christy McCormick on May 22, 2004. The couple reside in Independence, Mo.



Laney Page Fritz, ChE'03, married Joseph Bisso on April 3, 2004.



Travis White, NucE'96, married Amy-Catherine Aring on May 28, 2005.

Brad Heuser, ME'04, and **Tanya Siat**, ECE'02, were married on July 24, 2004.

Cody Rhodes, MetE'04, married Chad Swank on April 12, 2005. The couple reside in Knoxville, Tenn.

Brent A. Ward, MinE'94, MS MinE'96, married Richalle G. Thomas on Dec. 5, 2004. The couple reside in Braselton, Ga.

Travis White, NucE'96, married Amy-Catherine Aring on May 28, 2005.

Alan (Woody) Woodyard, GeoE'02, and **Tory Atwood**, BSci'01, were married on July 23, 2005. The couple reside in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Hooked on space

Scott Higginbotham, AE'87, remembers watching the launch of *Apollo 11* when he was just 3 years old from his home in Springfield, Mo. That's when he got hooked on space.

Today, Higginbotham is a NASA mission manager in the International Space Station and Payload Processing Directorate at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. He recently witnessed the return to flight of Space Shuttle *Discovery* from the launch control center.

Higginbotham began his NASA career as an external tank mechanical systems engineer from 1987 to 1993. He was then a payload mission operations engineer before moving into his current position in 1995.

"I wanted to be an astronaut," Higginbotham says. "But being part of the space program is the next best thing."

Higginbotham and his wife, Bridget, also a NASA employee, are the parents of 6-year-old twins.

policy

for publishing in UMR magazine

- We are happy to announce weddings, births and promotions, after they have occurred.
- We will mention a spouse's name if it is specifically mentioned in the information provided by the alumnus/alumna.
- The *UMR Magazine* will announce deaths, if information is submitted by an immediate family member, or from a newspaper obituary. Notification of deaths that have occurred more than two years before the date of publication will not be published unless a special request is made by a family member.
- Obituary information on alumni spouses will be printed only if the alumnus/alumna specifically requests that we print it.
- We will print addresses if specifically requested to do so by the alumnus/alumna submitting the note.
- We reserve the right to edit alumni notes to meet space requirements.
- We will use submitted photos as space permits.

1937



Arthur P. Hausmann, ChE, was a member of Theta Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Theta Tau and

received First Honors while attending MSM-UMR. He operated his own business in Ohio until his retirement in 1975. †July 29, 2005

1938



Melburn A. Gibson, EE, was a member of the Radio Club and AIEE while attending

MSM-UMR. He was district superintendent with Missouri Power and Light Co. in Mexico from 1938 to 1974, and later with AmerenUE in Jefferson City until his retirement in 1984. †April 26, 2005



Joseph H. Murphy, CE, was class president and a member of Kappa Alpha, the football and track

teams, the *Rollamo* Board, Cadet Corps, ROTC and Blue Key while attending MSM-UMR. He retired in 1971 from Bryan and Murphy Co. †Feb. 4, 2004

1941



Adolph A. Gebhardt, ME, was a member of ASME while attending MSM-UMR. He worked

for Singer Manufacturing Co. †Sept. 15, 2004

1942



Herbert E. Pagel, MinE, was a member of the Tech Club while attending MSM-UMR. He worked

at U.S. Steel Fairfield Works and owned a heavy equipment company. †May 20, 2005



William R. Strickel, ChE, was a member of the Shamrock Club, AICHe and Alpha Phi Omega while

attending MSM-UMR. He retired from Johnson & Johnson Co. in 1985. †Oct. 21, 2004

1944

Calvin E. Moeller, MetE, was a member of the Shamrock Club, the Miner Board and the American Society for Metals while attending MSM-UMR. He retired from Menasco Corp. in California in 1988. †July 7, 2005

1947



Fred L. Andersen, MinE, was a member of the Engineers Club and AIME while attending

MSM-UMR. During World War II, he served in the Army Signal Corps in the European Theater. Andersen was a sales engineer in the Midwest and in the East. †Jan. 22, 2004



J. Russell Snowden, CE, was on the Honor List for four years and was a member of the

Campus Veterans Association, Sigma Nu, Interfraternity Council, Theta Tau, ASCE and Blue Key while attending MSM-UMR. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired professor of civil engineering for the University of Louisville Speed Scientific School. He was a member of the Order of the Golden Shillelagh and a life member of ASCE. †June 1, 2005

1948



Gene J. "Doc" Carron, MinE, was on the Honor List and was a member of ASME while attending

MSM-UMR. He was a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Carron received his doctorate from Washington University in 1963. †Jan. 14, 2005

James D. Worley, EE, was on the Honor List while attending MSM-UMR. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Worley was principal of Cherryville (Mo.) High School in the early 1950s. In 1956, he founded South Missouri Telephone Co., which purchased and converted telephone systems to dial, selling the company in 1963. After 10 years of retirement, he served on the boards of First Community National Bank, R-2 School District and Steelville Telephone Co., and was a member of the Masonic Lodge. †May 20, 2005

1949



John E. Ashley, MetE, was a member of Kappa Sigma, the swimming team and Alpha Phi Omega while attending MSM-UMR. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney in Florida. †March 26, 2003



William H. Coolidge, ChE, was a member of the Engineers Club, Triangle, ROTC Band,

Interfraternity Council and Blue Key while attending MSM-UMR. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Coolidge retired from a sales career with Farmland Industries in 1988. †Feb. 3, 2003

Paul E. Damon, MS Phys, served as professor emeritus of geosciences at the University of Arizona and was a long-time member of the Pima Friends Meeting (Quakers). †April 14, 2005



Ralph C. Padfield, CerE, was on the Honor List for four years and was a member of the

Engineers Club, Kappa Sigma, the Miner Board, the Photography Club, the St. Pat's Board and Kappa Sigma while attending MSM-UMR. He served as a U.S. Navy aviator during World War II. Padfield received four patents in areas related to his work at Bethlehem Steel Corp., from which he retired in 1990. He was a Fellow and Award of Merit recipient of the American Society for Testing and Materials and volunteered for Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Center. He and his wife were members of the Cotillion Dance Club in Allentown, Pa. †July 9, 2005



Milton L. Simmons, CerE, was on the Honor List for four years and was a member of the

Engineers Club, AIChE, ACS, Keramos and Phi Kappa Phi while attending MSM-UMR. He was a veteran of World War II. Simmons was employed by Ferro Corp. in Cleveland for almost 40 years. †July 11, 2005

DeRuth "Dutch" Stohlmeyer, MinE, was a student assistant in mining engineering while attending MSM-UMR. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Stohlmeyer worked for the Iowa Department of Transportation as a civil engineer for 34 years. Following retirement, he worked for FEMA for several years. Stohlmeyer was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Iowa Engineering Society and the National Society of Professional Engineers. †Aug. 7, 2005

1950

Albert M. Agron, CerE, was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, the Photography Club and Student Council while attending MSM-UMR. He was employed for many years by Sybron Corp. †April 27, 2005



Robert O. Franklin, MetE, was on the Honor List, was vice president of ASME and was a

member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, Interfraternity Council and the Glee Club while attending MSM-UMR. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. †Aug. 5, 2005



James L. Laumand, CE, was on the Honor List and was a member of ASCE while attending

MSM-UMR. He moved to California after his retirement from Koch-Laumand Contracting Inc. in Maryland Heights, Mo. †Jan. 18, 2003



Thomas E. Poliquin, CE, was on the Honor List, was a member of ASCE and served as vice president

of MSPE while attending MSM-UMR. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In 1950, Poliquin joined United Engineers and Constructors Inc. in Philadelphia and was promoted to vice president and group manager of construction. †July 23, 2005



Norman F. Schneider, ME, was on the Honor List and was a member of ASME, Gamma Delta and

MSPE while attending MSM-UMR. Prior to attending MSM-UMR, he had a water well drilling company near Cape Girardeau, Mo. Schneider received his civilian pilot's license, joined the U.S. Navy and became a flight instructor in St. Louis, New Orleans and Pensacola, Fla. He retired after 30 years with Phillips Petroleum. †April 28, 2005



Richard A. Washburn, MinE, was a member of AIME while attending MSM-UMR. Washburn,

who was nicknamed "Dick" and "Dutch," served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked in topographic mapping for geological survey with the U.S. Department of Interior, as an engineer with Inland Steel Corp. in Chicago, and as manager of Allied Chemical in Ashland, Ky. †April 13, 2004

Daniel St. Clair, former chair of computer science

Daniel St. Clair, PhD Math'75, professor and former chair of the computer science department, died in October after a long illness. He was 62.

After graduating from Canton High School in Canton, Mo., in 1961, St. Clair went on to earn a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Culver Stockton College in Canton in 1965. He earned a master's degree in mathematics at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., in 1969, before getting a Ph.D. in mathematics with an emphasis in computer science at UMR in 1975.

St. Clair came back to UMR as a faculty member in 1978, after working as a teacher in public schools and as a faculty member at Culver-Stockton and Western Kentucky University. He was a former Outstanding Teacher Award winner and Faculty Excellence Award winner at UMR. He also published numerous scholarly articles.

St. Clair lived in Wentzville, Mo.; his burial was in Canton. His family – including his wife and two sons – ask that memorial contributions be made to the UMR Computer Science Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The Heritage Society

If you wish to support UMR through a bequest or other planned gift, you may also wish to join UMR's community of planned giving donors.

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James C. Olson, president emeritus of the University of Missouri

James C. Olson, 88, died Aug. 17 in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Olson became chancellor of the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1968. He was appointed president of the University of Missouri in 1976 and served until 1984.

An Honorary Knight of St. Patrick, Dr. Olson became an honorary UMR alumnus in 1979. He was the author of several books, including *The University of Missouri: An Illustrated History*, *Serving the University of Missouri: A Memoir of Campus and System Administration*, *Stuart Symington: A Life*, *The Nebraska Story*, *J. Sterling Morton*, and *Red Cloud and the Sioux Problem*.



Roy V. Williams, EE, served in the U.S. Navy and Naval Air Corps during World War II and served

as commander of the Burlington Camden Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. He retired after 38 years with RCA. †June 3, 2005



Franklin W. Wyatt, ChE, was a member of AIChE, Alpha Chi Sigma, the Engineers Club,

Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi and was vice president of MSPE while attending MSM-UMR. He was a member of the 82nd Airborne, 504th Parachute Infantry and the 7533 Demolition Squad, and was a decorated sharpshooter in World War II. Wyatt was a 50-year member of AIChE and retired from Union Carbide after 37 years. He served as past president and editor for the Carbide Old Timers Association and was a faithful blood donor for the American Red Cross. †June 10, 2005

1951

Charles A. Jekel, GGph, was on the Honor List and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and AIME while attending MSM-UMR. He was employed by Holly Properties Inc. and Neubauer Realty Co. Inc. in St. Louis. †June 2005



William R. O'Connell, GGph, was a member of the Fencing Club, the Jackling Terrace Council

and the Engineers Club while attending MSM-UMR. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. O'Connell was director of the Decatur City Water Department for 18 years and Long Creek Water Department for eight years. He was past president of the American Waterworks Association and a member of St. Maurice Catholic Church and the American Legion. †June 3, 2005

1952



Joseph E. Michelotti, CerE, was on the Honor List and was a member of ACSE while attending

MSM-UMR. He retired after 27 years with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Research Center. †April 30, 2005



Donald A. Rumsey, MetE, was on the Honor List, was a member of the Tech Club and

served as president of the Glee Club while attending MSM-UMR. He served in the U.S. Army on a PT boat during World War II. Rumsey taught physics at Adirondack Community College for 28 years. †July 23, 2005

1958



Robert E. Spratt, Phys, was a member of the Radio Club, Sigma Nu, the Photography

Club, AIEE-IRE, the Rifle Club and Lambda Chi Alpha while attending MSM-UMR. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. Spratt was involved in the application of digital computers to aerospace, medical testing and telecommunications projections. He was also a farmer. Spratt was a member of Summit Baptist Church, the American Legion and the North American Fruit Explorers Association. †May 24, 2005



Robert E. Strain, CE, was on the Honor List while attending MSM-UMR. He served in the Army

Corps of Engineers during the Korean and Vietnam wars. †May 28, 2005

1959

William F. Horky, CE, was vice president of Alpha Phi Omega and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, ASCE and the *Rollamo* Board while attending MSM-UMR. He was employed by the Arizona State Highway Department. †May 30, 2005

1960



Jim D. Howard, ME, was on the Honor List for four years and was a member of the Tech Club,

SAE, ASME, Independents, Phi Kappa Phi, Gold Key, Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma while attending MSM-UMR. He was employed by Convair. †Feb. 1, 2003



William McGovern, EE, was on the Honor List, served as president of Eta Kappa Nu, and

was a member of AIEE-IRE and Phi Kappa Phi while attending MSM-UMR. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the 31st Bomb Squadron from 1952 to 1956. McGovern worked at IBM for 32 years. †May 13, 2005

1963



Charles R. Baugher, Phys, MS Phys'66, was a member of the ROTC band, '59ers Club, the

Independents and the American Rocket Society while attending MSM-UMR. He worked at Marshall Space Flight Center as a research scientist for more than 40 years. †June 9, 2005



George G. Poettgen, ME, was a member of the Newman Club and ASME while attending MSM-UMR. He was employed by McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the 1960s. He owned the Poettgen Brothers Garage in the 1970s and, in 1978, founded Poettgen Automotive in Jefferson City, Mo. Poettgen was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. †Aug. 10, 2005

Donald "Jim" Roberts, MS CE, graduated from West Point and was in the Corps of Engineers prior to attending MSM-UMR. He served tours in Korea, Vietnam and Thailand. In 1971, he studied for a year at the Indian Defense Services Staff College in India. In 1976, Robert returned to India as the assistant U.S. Army attache in New Delhi. In 1979, he retired from the Army and worked 15 years in Mobile, Ala., for Palmer and Baker Engineers, a subsidiary of Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern Inc. †July 6, 2005



James R. Stretch, ME, was a member of Kappa Alpha and SAE while attending MSM-UMR. He

was employed by Celenese Fibers Marketing Co. in New York. †July 1, 2005

1966

James C. Gray, EE, was on the Honor List and was a member of Acacia and the St. Pat's Board while attending MSM-UMR. He was a Mason, a liaison for the Boy Scouts, a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Scottish Rite and the First United Methodist Church. Gray was employed by Continental Telephone in Dallas. †May 7, 2005

1967

John M. Gentner, EE, was a member of the MSM ROTC Band, the Independents, Kappa Kappa Psi, IEEE, and Prospectors while attending MSM-UMR. He retired in 1993 as CEO of Blaw Knox Food and Chemical Equipment Co. in Buffalo, N.Y. †June 3, 2005



David N. Smith, ME, was on the Honor List, was a KMFA disc jockey and was a member of ASME,

IEEE, Delta Tau Delta and the Student Council while attending MSM-UMR. He was employed by The Boeing Co. and by IBM. Smith was one of IBM's first Smalltalkers and made a number of contributions to the free, open-source implementation of the Smalltalk programming language. †April 13, 2004

1969

Ralph R. Conley, MS ME, worked for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis for almost 28 years and held a patent for a missile nozzle. †Dec. 31, 2004

1971



Lewis A. Goldstein, ChE, was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi while attending MSM-UMR. He

was employed by Missouri Machine & Engineering Co. in St. Louis. †Feb. 5, 2005

1973

Marie L. Bosky, Psyc, worked for Rolla Vocational School and the Rolla Public School System. †May 18, 2005

1974

James E. "Jim" Johnson, Psyc, worked on the *Rollamo* while attending MSM-UMR. He was a general building contractor before becoming disabled. Johnson served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. †June 20, 2005

1976

John R. Scruggs, EE, was a member of the Newman Center while attending MSM-UMR and received his master's degree from University of Missouri-Columbia in 1981. Scruggs worked at the Kansas City Power and Light Co. for 29 years. He was involved in 4-H, regularly judged the Junior Science Olympiad and was a third degree deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus. †July 2, 2005

1979

Frank Luebbert, MS CSci, was a member of the Newman Center while attending MSM-UMR. He retired as an engineer and instructor for The Boeing Co. Luebbert volunteered in the surgical intensive care unit at Via Christi St. Francis and the Ronald McDonald House. †May 20, 2005

1980

Larry J. Baldwin, EE, was employed by Aquila for 24 years. †June 3, 2005

1981

Jacqueline A. Alexander, Engl, taught Spanish and speech at Salem High School and English composition at Columbia College in Rolla and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. †July 12, 2005

Harvey family creating Community Service Award

The family of **Ned and Berna Harvey** has established the Harvey Community Involvement Scholarship in recognition of the couple's efforts to mentor and help UMR students.

Berna Harvey served as the advisor to the Student Union Board for 20 years before retiring from UMR in 1984. Mrs. Harvey died in 2001, and her husband, Ned, died last summer at 88. The two were particularly devoted to the students who passed through Rolla over the years, and the family wanted to establish the new award in their memory.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to UMR students who have done the most to reach out to communities external to the UMR campus. The goal is to encourage the continued development of university graduates as leaders in their chosen professions and in their communities.

Those interested in contributing to the endowment may contact Greg Harris at (800) 392-4112.

Mrs. Harvey's influence on past UMR students was also recognized with the opening last spring of UMR's new student center, the Havener Center. A group of students led by **Tom Miesner, EMgt'75,** of Houston, raised funds to name the Student Union Board Room in the Havener Center in her honor.

(continued on the next page)

Sheldon Kerry Grant, former faculty member

Sheldon Kerry Grant, a faculty member at UMR for more than 30 years, died on Aug. 28 at his home in New Harmony, Utah, following a lengthy illness.

Dr. Grant grew up in Utah and attended the University of Utah, where he earned a Ph.D. in geological engineering. He joined the faculty at UMR in 1965 and retired as a professor of geology in 1998. He also directed the UMR summer geology field camp, which later established a scholarship in his name.

Dr. Grant enjoyed hiking, camping, mapping and hunting. He was also a Sunday school teacher and an avid reader, especially when it came to science and history books. He spent many hours researching and compiling his family's history.

1991

Emile Antoine Saulet, EE, participated in the Minority Engineering Program (MEP) while attending MSM-UMR. He was employed by the Illinois Power Co. and was active at St. Andrew United Methodist Church in Kansas City, Kan. He counseled and tutored youth in an after-school program, participated in fundraisers for Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, and enjoyed singing in a gospel choir and barbershop quartet. †May 24, 2005

1996

Kent A. Melson, EMgt, was a member of Triangle and participated in Toastmasters while attending MSM-UMR. He worked for Labinal after graduation. Two of his favorite pastimes were watching the Kansas City Chiefs and playing in a local rock band. †July 3, 2005

1999

Debra Leigh Raper, MSys, worked at UMR as an applications development manager. Her husband is Stephen Raper, EMgt'85, MS EMgt'87, PhD EMgt'89, associate professor of engineering management and systems engineering at UMR. †July 29, 2005

2004

Scott T. Corwin, MS EMgt, was on the Honor Roll while attending MSM-UMR. †May 29, 2004

friends

Chris Amstutz, MSM-UMR geology professor from 1956-1962, †June 23, 2005

Teddy W. DeFriese, †Aug. 8, 2005

Bob Finlayson, former building engineer at Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall, †Aug. 26, 2005

Bud J. Glazier, Miners backfield football coach from 1964-1967, †Aug. 3, 2005

Margaret Gleason, †Aug. 21, 2005

Charles Henry Goodwin, a sophomore in engineering management at UMR, †June 12, 2005

Albert "Jack" H. Haas, †July 28, 2005

Edward J. Harvey, husband of the late Berna Harvey, a former UMR employee. The Harveys frequently hosted dinner for various UMR students. †July 1, 2005

Mary Hyde, wife of the late William A. Hyde, ME'48, †Oct. 11, 2004

Bettye Maupin, wife of Max G. Maupin, †June 14, 2005

Helen C. May, wife of the late Lawrence "Larry" May, †Aug. 22, 2005

Norman L. McMullen, †May 4, 2005

Martha Pagel, wife of Herbert Pagel, MinE'42, †Aug. 3, 2003

Anne R. Pharis, former MSM-UMR secretary, †July 2, 2005

Ronald G. Robison, former UMR staff member, †July 11, 2005

Wilma Rumsey, wife of the late Donald A. Rumsey, MetE'52, †May 11, 2005

Ellen Smith, wife of Floyd P. Smith, ME'41, †July 6, 2005

Lawrence Stevenson, †Aug. 16, 2005

Dallas Stubbs, †Sept. 26, 2004

Larry G. Taylor, †July 6, 2005

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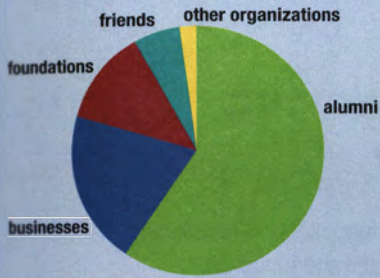
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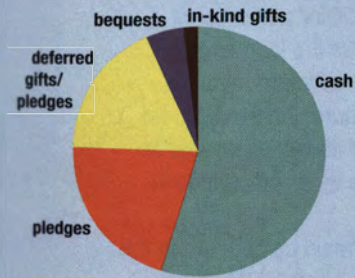
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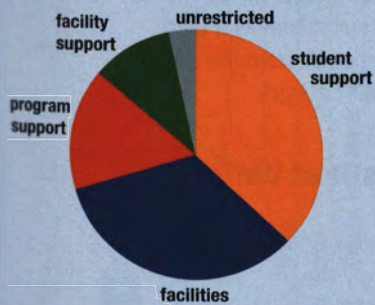
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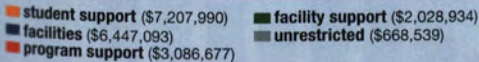
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PURPOSE OF GIFTS



Gifts & Pledges



Solar Car Team gets Texas-style sendoff

On the eve of the 2005 North American Solar Challenge kickoff, **Roger**, ME'65, and **Sandy Dorf** opened their Austin, Texas, home to the UMR Solar Car Team, local alumni and UMR faculty and staff.

Nearly 100 people were present to help send off the team. The guests enjoyed a Texas barbecue and talks by Dean **Robert Mitchell** of the School of Engineering, former Chancellor **Gary Thomas**, and the president of the UMR Solar Car Team, **Stephanie Maiden**, Chem'05.

Roger's interest in the event began at the Spring 2005 Alumni Board meeting of the Sections Committee. When he learned that the race would begin in Austin, he said, "It was a natural thing for us to want to help."

Sandy says she got enthused about the solar car race a few years ago when she joined her husband for a meeting in Rolla. "There were activities for spouses, and I got to drive the solar car around the parking lot," she says.

It was wonderful for the alumni to see the enthusiasm of the Solar Car Team, Roger says. "We love to support the school in multiple ways, and this was a really fun way to do it," Roger adds. "Fundamentally, I believe in giving back to things that shape your life."



President of the UMR Solar Car Team, **Stephanie Maiden**, with **Sandy and Roger Dorf** at their Austin, Texas, home.

Lovitt leads the way to endowed chair

For **John Lovitt**, MS CSci'70, his lead gift of \$450,000 for an endowed chair in the department of computer science was "a response to a clear need."

As a member of the Academy of Computer Science board of directors, Lovitt and the other board members worked closely with recently deceased, former chair **Daniel St. Clair** (see obituary on page 51) to evaluate ways to advance the department at UMR. One of the greatest needs turned out to be an endowed chair for the department.

"This was how our gifts could have the maximum impact," Lovitt says.

In 2004, Lovitt and his wife, **Diane**, made a five-year pledge of \$250,000 to initiate the program. Shortly after, a UM matching program for endowed chairs — with a \$1.1 million minimum funding requirement — became available and gave the fund a "focus, purpose and end time," Lovitt says.

Academy members, faculty and alumni, including **Carol**, CSci'86, and **Brian Matthews**, ME'81, **Cynthia Tang**, Econ'85, and a challenge grant from Chancellor's Campaign Challenge Fund, got the effort to within the final \$200,000, which the Lovitts provided.

"It was a pleasure to be able to give back to finalize this program," Lovitt adds.

Emerson gift keeps lab humming

In order to prepare for the rigors of the electrical engineering industry, students need a solid foundation in technology and engineering.

With help from Emerson, UMR students are getting that and more.

Through a three-year, \$250,000 pledge to UMR, Emerson is helping set the university apart with its Emerson Machines and Drives Laboratory.

"The donation demonstrates the company's commitment to helping the university prepare its students for the workplace, which makes sense given that more than 150 UMR graduates work for the company," says **Ted Peachee**, ME'72, chief technology officer and vice president of material performance organization for Emerson Motor Technologies.

Brinkmanns supply setting for Autumn Gala

In October, **Bob**, CE '71, and **Kim Brinkmann** held the second annual Autumn Gala at their home, La Charrette, overlooking the Missouri River in St. Albans, Mo.



Bob & Kim Brinkmann

The idea for the event originated at a dinner with **Barry Koenemann**, CE'70, and former Chancellor **Gary Thomas** at the home of **Dick Arnoldy**, CE'69, MS EMgt'73.

The group was discussing public support to the state university system, and

while the other alums had participated in and donated to UMR, Brinkmann had not as of that time. He talked about having a gala to raise money for the university, and he offered his home for the event.

"We have had many galas at the house raising millions of dollars for different charities," Brinkmann said.

The event has raised more than \$100,000 in two years for the UMR Student Design and Experiential Learning Center, and alumni from many departments have attended the \$500-a-plate dinner and auction. Items for sale have included a Formula SAE car, valued at \$5,000, a golf hat signed by Tiger Woods and trips to Colorado, Alaska and Hawaii.

Schusters set up scholarship fund

Ron Schuster, EMgt'71, understands the financial challenges some students face when attending college. That's why he and his wife established the Ronald and Betty Schuster Endowed Scholarship for students from low-income families.

A couple of years ago, UMR recognized Schuster for his corporate and business achievements. He says this got him thinking: "I was a student who basically had to pay my own way. I know how hard that is, and I wanted to give something back."

The Schusters gave \$30,000 to the endowment, and through Ron's encouragement, his company, Ceco Concrete Construction, matched their gift. The university then matched the first \$60,000 through a special University of Missouri matching program established to encourage gifts for need-based scholarships, creating a total scholarship endowment of \$120,000. "When you're paying your own way, anything you can get helps," he says. Schuster received some financial aid during his time at UMR through a University of Missouri Curators' Scholarship.

The UMR endowment: a lasting legacy

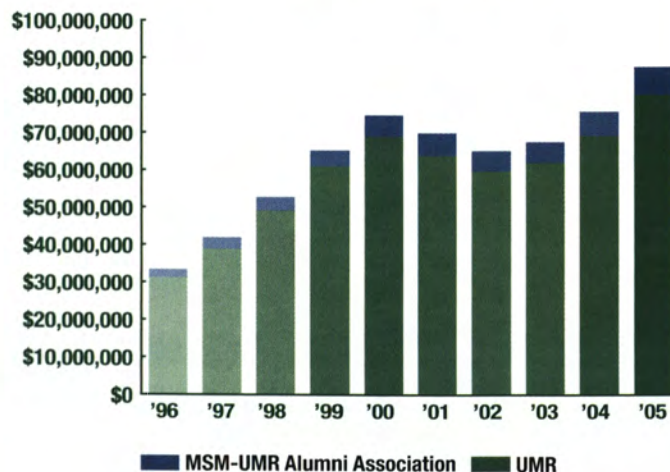
Whether you give to the annual fund, support scholarships or specific academic programs, or provide funding for teaching or research excellence, your donation to UMR makes a great difference in the lives of our students. If you also want to ensure your gift continues to support the university well into the future, consider creating an endowed fund through your gift. Endowments may be created either with the campus or with the MSM-UMR Alumni Association.

Endowed gifts are important to UMR for a number of reasons. Because they are invested for the long term, endowments provide a secure source of future revenue, and help the university plan for the future. On average, an endowment distributes five percent of its value per year to support the donor's intended purpose as it compounds in growth year after year.

Endowments also allow UMR to remain competitive in the global arena of higher education. They help UMR attract world-class professors, provide scholarships for outstanding students, upgrade equipment, enhance laboratories and build on the university's reputation for academic excellence.

Most importantly, endowed gifts allow donors to leave a lasting mark on the university. They not only provide continuous support for UMR, but also remind family, friends and classmates of your values and commitments. Future generations of students and faculty benefit from the generosity and vision of previous UMR donors.

Endowment Growth at UMR



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JORGE OCHOA

ME'85

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 EMgt'94

"My husband Dale, ME'97, and I both received scholarships as undergraduates. It really made a difference because our parents didn't have the funds to send us to college. We endowed a scholarship to help supplement another college student's opportunity. We targeted it to members of my sorority and Dale's fraternity because we feel those groups really made a difference in our lives and gave us lots of opportunities."

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ME'70

"As the oldest of six children in a home of modest means, my college funding had to come from student loans and summer work. This also meant that I needed to find the best educational opportunity available to me for my limited resources. UMR gave me a world-class education at a bargain price and became the key to my future. I support UMR as an excellent educational opportunity at a cost that any determined, hard-working, young person can manage."

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RAYFERD ROUTH
ME'49

"I've always believed the world needs good engineers, and I think they come from Rolla. **Chuck Remington, ME'49, MS ME'50,** and I were talking one day quite a few years ago about the need for scholarship money for students. We tried to fill that need. We found a way to expand on that recently and hopefully it will be carried on and continued after I'm gone. We really need to inspire more young people to the profession."

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Student profile:

It's good to be King

"It's quite overwhelming. You're thinking, 'They're cheering for me?' I will never forget it."

Jeremiah King



Photo by Ian Nance/UMR Publications

The minimum requirement for portraying St. Pat is the ability to grow a beard. But **Jeremiah King**, UMR's 2004 St. Pat, has a lot more than facial hair going for him.

"St. Pat needs to be able to talk to business owners, campus officials, students and everyone else," says King, a senior in civil engineering from St. Charles, Mo. "He also has to lead his court and make sure that the celebration is the best ever."

King's leadership qualities served him well as St. Pat and also helped him earn other distinctions. In May, shortly after getting elected president of the student body, King was awarded a \$10,000 stipend by then-Chancellor Gary Thomas for "best personifying the strengths of a UMR student."

The stipend is funded by a donation from an anonymous UMR graduate who wanted the money to go to a student like King. So what does King, who says he's honored and humbled by the award, think the unique strengths of UMR students are?

"UMR students are known for being smart," King says. "If they weren't, they wouldn't be in school here. Another thing that I have noticed is a large number of leaders. Because of a willingness to get involved, they learn good social skills."

King started developing social skills and leadership qualities before he came to UMR. "I've been heavily involved in Boy Scouts in the St. Louis area," he says. "The Boy Scouts are a great organization. I'm not saying I never got in trouble, but they instill in you a way to live, act and treat other people."

King isn't sure what he's going to do after he graduates, but he's leaning toward getting a job and pursuing a master's degree in business at night, or going to law school. Regardless, he's a good bet to succeed.

Looking back, King's definitely had a lot of success at UMR. But the highlight of his college career so far, he says, was the 2004 coronation ceremony during the St. Pat's celebration.

"The trumpeter and herald went down first, and the herald started talking and asking everyone to welcome St. Pat," King recalls. "The feeling you get when you walk through that door and down the steps is amazing. Master guards and guards stomping. People on their feet, cheering you as loud as they can. It is truly a wonderful feeling."

"It's quite overwhelming. You're thinking, 'They're cheering for me?' I will never forget it."

