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David Kingsley (L) as Ariel and Hal Proske as Prospero (R) from a scene from William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" performed by The Everyman Players. The play will be in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Shakespeares "The Tempest"

Performed by Everyman Players

Prospero. With the evil King's party come two of Shakespeare's most delightful knockabouts: Stephano the butler and Trinculo the jester. Filled with the courage good wine provides, these clowns promise to delight and warm the hearts of audiences with their common man's reactions to the mystery surrounding them.

To assist Prospero in his magic, the production includes spirits of the underwater world. Donned in some of Irene Corey's most exquisitely non-human costumes to date, they float through the play creating humor and horror at Prospero's whim.

"The Tempest" is one of the Everyman Players most magnificently beautiful productions. A classic flowing in the tradition of the company to produce plays of hope and faith; "The Tempest" is a joyful entrance for the company into the realm of Shakespeare. The Everyman Players, now in their fourteenth season, possess an international reputation for artistry and original achievement. Characterized by extraordinary unity of style,

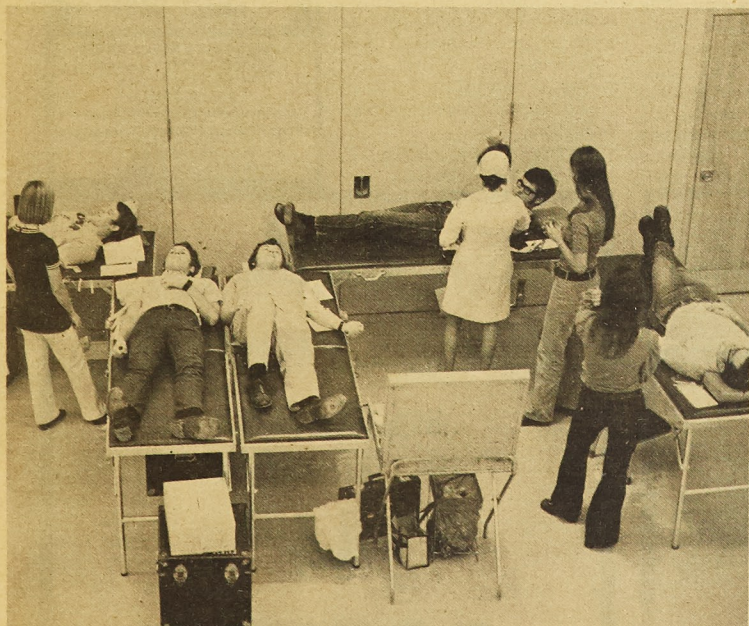
encompassing speech, movement, voice, design and direction. This company's hallmark is poetic theatre. In the past they have created vivid productions for "The Book Of Job", "Romans By Saint Paul" and "The Pilgrim's Progress". For young people around the world they have offered the animal fables "Reynard the Fox and the Tortoise and the Hare" and the new adaptation of "Don Quixote de la Mancha". Last season they rose to new heights with their stark interpretation of Sophocles' "Electra".

Now in their sixth national tour, they bring new life and illumination to Shakespeare's final dramatic statement. A play of mystery, majesty and mercy, the Everyman Players' production of "The Tempest" offers memorable theatre for young and old alike.

"The Tempest" will be at UMR on Oct. 10 at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

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Miner Donors Key To Blood Success



The UMR Blood Drive was once again held this past week (Sept. 26 and 27) in the Student Union Ballroom and again proved to be quite successful. About 185 pints of blood were donated both days of the "Drive" which was slightly below their goal of 200 pints each day. The Phelps County Red Cross division sponsored the "Drive" with their next drive scheduled for the 5th and 6th of December. All Miners able to give blood are encouraged to donate their share at this time for a very worthy cause.

Vote for Who?

Have the coming elections got you in the dark? Are you befuddled by the red tape connected with registering to vote? And you still don't know how, when, where, or for whom you are voting. If so, the UMR Student Council's Election Awareness Day is what you need to solve your problems.

On Monday, October 9, your Student Council will host an all day program in the Student Union Ballroom to provide you with the information you need to make your vote count. On hand will be information booths providing answers to any question you have concerning voter registration, absentee ballots, and voting procedures for out-of-state students.

If the candidates running for national and state offices are still just names you see on television advertisements or read on campaign posters, you will also have an opportunity to learn something about them and their platforms. Campaign literature from all the candidates electoral races will be available to aid you in getting acquainted with where they stand.

Once you have made your decisions as to who the best men or women are in each race, you are invited to cast your vote in the Student Council's UMR Straw Ballot. This ballot will hopefully reflect a true image of just how the majority of students at UMR stand on the important issues of today.

If you don't vote in the Straw Ballot on October 9, the results will not be a true reflection of everybody's opinion. The same statement will still be valid November 7 when the nation elections are held.

For the first time in the hectic 1972 campaign, all opposing nominees for state office in Missouri are going to be at the same place at the same time.

The place will be the University of Missouri-Columbia and the time will actually be over a two-day period, Oct. 9 and 10, in a program called "Men and Ideas-'72", sponsored by the Missouri Students Association.

The political hopefuls will meet each evening at 7:30 p.m. in Jesse Auditorium on the UMC campus. Each candidate will give brief opening remarks, followed by an open question-answer session with the audience.

On Oct. 11, after the two-day forum, MSA will conduct a straw vote among UMC students, using voting machines to be provided by the county clerk's office. This vote is expected to be the first formal indication of how the students vote will go in Missouri.

Meeting almost exactly one month before the election, gubernatorial candidates Kit Bond and Ed Dowd will appear at the Oct. 9 session. Also speaking that evening will be James Spainhower and George Parker, nominees for state treasurer.

The Oct. 10 forum will feature Jack Schramm and Bill Phelps, nominees for lieutenant governor; nominees for state attorney general James Spain and John Danforth, and James Kirkpatrick and Harold Kuehle, nominees for secretary of state.

Students will be given first priority on seating in Jesse Auditorium for the sessions, which will be free and open to the public.

SU Board News

BULLITT

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There aren't many cops like Bullitt around; Italian shoes, turtleneck pull-overs, reports about personal misconduct, and his "disruptive" influence. You get to wonder if he's up for trade, an easy mark. But when some rare Chicago blood starts spilling in San Francisco, they give Bullitt the mop. The plot is dense with detail about the way things work: hospitals, police, young politicians with futures, gangsters, dingy hotels, airports, love affairs, traffic; see the famous chase on San Francisco's hilly terrane from a behind-the-wheel view. The setting in San Francisco is solidly there. "One of the best movies I've seen this year with the most exciting 15 minutes of cinema I've seen in I don't know how long!" —Saturday Review. "A winner! Ot fastens your seat belt from the start. A super movie!" —Cosmopolitan. "A crime flick with a taste of genius. . . . an action sequence that must be compared with the best in film history!" —Life Magazine. Adapted from the novel "Mute Witness" by Robert L. Pike.

Transfer Student's Problems

Problems?? The MINER has problems; the SUB has problems; everyone has problems, unless you're KMSM, of course. Why even transfer students have problems. However their problems are being sought out.

Last Thursday, Sept. 28, in the S.U. Ballroom-E the Administration held a Rap Session concerning the problems and troubles of transfer students. The problems of housing, transfer of credits, requirements, and pre-registration were discussed.

Most transfer students felt that the pre-registration program was good. They suggested possible changes in the procedure. One of these suggestions was a Saturday date. However, two draw-backs to this were that the business office would not be open and the faculty would not be here.

Dean Ponder explained that the housing list was discontinued because of possible legal entanglements. The school could lose some of its federal funds if discrimination occurred in Student housing.

Young Democrats Meet

This past Saturday at Lions Club the College Young Democrats gathered to the voice of Kevin Eagleton; the sounds of local rock group 'Puzzle' and folk singer Dennis Schubert. Although the crowd was small, due to lack of publicity, it was enthusiastic crowd none the less.

After a short jam session by 'Puzzle', Kevin Eagleton addressed the supporters. Kevin Eagleton is a McGovern organizer for the state of Missouri and works from the St. Louis Democratic office. Kevin and his team inspect the local headquarters throughout the state aiding their campaign financial help they need. He

emphasized that he didn't need to convince this crowd of McGovern's qualifications, but he was concerned about the nation as a whole getting out and voting when the time comes. Kevin said his major goal was to secure honesty on all levels in government, and although this is a very idealistic objective it is one this country desperately needs. Kevin then talked to people on an individual basis who had questions or suggestions, while Dennis Schubert and 'Puzzle' provided some free music. Refreshments were served throughout and everyone left moved by the afternoon; very concerned about what the future election holds for the American people.

In the Movies

by Jerry Davis



Alex (Malcolm McDowell) sharpens up on some moloko-plus at the Korova Milk Bar. In the world of "A Clockwork Orange," now at the Ritz Theatre, drugs are legal and dispensed commercially in milkbars. Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" was produced, directed and written for screen by Kubrick, based on the novel by Anthony Burgess and released by Warner Bros.

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" is one of the new exciting "new movies". It has been applauded by many, scorned by others, and left many contemplating for days or months.

The movie is a surrealistic approach to the idea of brainwashing criminals by the English in the early 1960's. Its modern identity problems of youth, coupled with the dynamic classical symphonies of Beethoven meld to form a satiric image of the establishment. Most agree it is well worth seeing and identifies to all phases of life.

FRENZY

"Frenzy" is another Alfred Hitchcock great. It starts as a bungled mass of discerned clues that emerge from the elusive necktie murderer. As drama and excitement give way to terror, the facts boil to a shocking conviction. "Frenzy," showing at the Uptown Theatre seems to be another Hitchcock masterpiece.

Auditions for Theatre Guild

The UMR Theatre Guild is going to put on a night of one acts this fall with the Rolla Theatre Arts Players. The Theatre Guild will be doing "Overruled" by George Bernard Shaw. The play is a satirical comedy of British morality.

There are four characters in the play: Mr. Juno a hypocritical, devious man;

Gregory, a very amiable man with a few hang-ups; Mrs. Juno, a sweet, melodious woman; and Mrs. Lunn, a serene, sophisticated woman who is bored by the advances of men.

Auditions will be held Wednesday, October 4th at 7 p.m. in G-5 Humanities-Social Science Building.

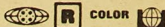
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Football Game to Cap Parent's Day Activities

Parents of University of Missouri-Rolla students are invited to visit the campus on Parents' Day Saturday (Oct. 7).

A round of activities have been scheduled. Registration and an informal coffee will be from 9 to 11 a.m. in the UMR Library. Chancellor and Mrs. Merl Baker will greet parents and students in a reception from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. there. Parents can take a guided tour of the campus between 10 and 11:30 a.m. leaving from the Library. Box lunches will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Student Union.

Parents will be honored at the afternoon football game between UMR and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Pre-

game activities will begin at 1:40 p.m. with a welcome to parents by Chancellor Baker. Game time is 2 p.m. The Aurora High School marching band will present a halftime program and the Army ROTC combined drill teams composed of the Pershing Rifles drill team and the Marching Minerettes (the woman's affiliate of the Pershing Rifle Company) will perform. Ceremonies will close with a special salute to parents by the UMR Band.

Entertainment will be provided on Friday and Saturday evenings by a faculty little theater group which will present "Cactus Flower" at 8 p.m. both evenings in the Rolla School Administration Building Auditorium.

CYD Reinstated On UMR Campus

Three new organizations have graced the campus of UMR. The first among these is the College Young Democrats (CYD). This club provides the student body a means for getting a practical political education and develops all young democrats on campus into an intelligent, active, and cooperative Democratic group. It, also, provides a means to encourage participation in the activities of the Democratic party and promotes the platform and candidates of the Democratic party. The SYD is not a new organization. It was

on campus before but had its recognition withdrawn in Dec., 1970.

Greenhouse

A new coffeehouse, Greenhouse, is on campus. This organization plans and promotes the coffeehouse and its activities.

Vietnam Association

The purpose of the Vietnam Association is to establish and maintain friendly relations between all Vietnamese students of UMR and to create one suitable organization for cultural, educational, social, and sports activities.



Dee Dee Pierce and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band "got it on" last Tuesday in the Student Union ballroom. The event was sponsored by the Student Union Board. (Photo by Ray Blanc)

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Auxiliary Enterprises Will Be Subject of Rap Session

A special question and answer session on the new Auxiliary Enterprises department at UMR is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 4) in the University Center Ballroom. The Student Union Board, under the guidance of John Lindstrom, president, is sponsoring this program and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mr. Jess Zink, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, reports that this should help orient the campus to the responsibilities of his office. Zink is responsible for the five residence halls (Kelly, Altman, McAnerney, Holtman and Farrar), the married student apartments (Nagogami Terrace and Stuart Apartments), other rental housing, Rayl Cafeteria and the University Center.

Repayments of revenue bond commitments are heavily dependent upon student

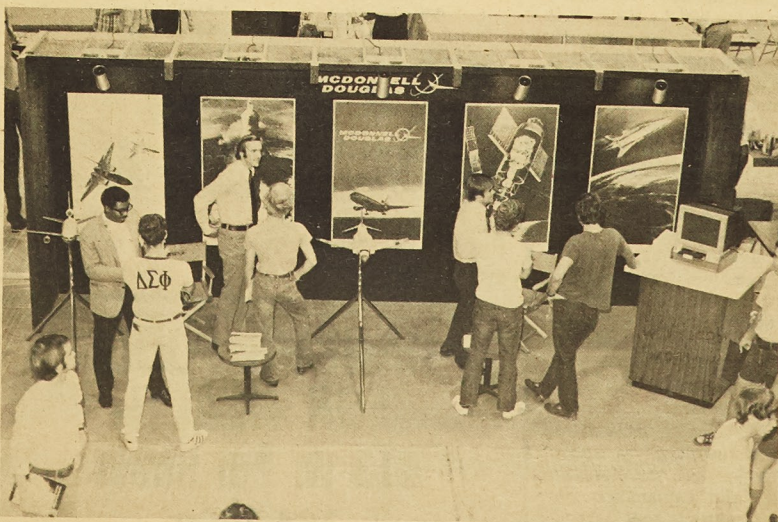
enrollment. Residence halls are financed through room and board fees and miscellaneous income. The University Center receives an established rate of \$15 per semester toward debt service. Additional income generated from campus food service operations, cigarette and sundry sales, game room fees, facility rental fees and other miscellaneous income is also needed to support operational requirements.

"Thus the drop in anticipated enrollment at UMR alters the anticipated revenue plan for our bonded debt retirement," Zink continued. Other factors affecting the fiscal planning are rising operational costs including labor, raw food prices, utility costs, equipment and supply costs. "This makes any attempts at balancing our expenditures with receipts particularly difficult," Zink

said. "Under such conditions, it is inevitable that occasional price adjustments must be considered."

However, improved fiscal accountability is not the only reason for this recent reorganization at UMR. The consolidation also provides improved efficiency and utilization through more effective use of facilities and personnel.

Zink also pointed out that, although his office answers directly to the business office, he will continue to work quite closely with the student services office. "Certainly, we recognize and want the close student involvement which has characterized the student center operation in the past," he said. "We will continue to work closely with the various student groups and maintain a close coordinating relationship with student services."



McDonald-Douglas exhibits a display at Industry Day at UMR. More than 50 companies had displays in the Multipurpose Building on Sept. 26. (Photo by Ray Blanc)

Yours-Theirs - Ours

Editorial Opinion

Why?

Doctor Baker — Why? Why isn't Kookie Kratzer going to be director of the Student Center he spent countless hours planning.

Yes, we know he's second in command of Auxiliary Enterprises — but why isn't he director? By what objective standard does he not qualify? The man who replaced him was director of the college union at Central Missouri State, a post very comparable to Mr. Kratzer's former job.

By any Objective standard Mr. Zink could not have pursued his duties in anymore an exemplary fashion than did Mr. Kratzer. In addition, Mr. Kratzer had (and still has) the respect and affection of all those who have worked with him.

While a stickler for doing things by the book, Mr. Kratzer managed to perform his duties in an efficient and forthright manner. You knew where you stood with him. He did not attempt to lose difficult decisions in a mass of red tape.

In an age when colorless buckpassing administrators seem to be the fashion, Kookie Kratzer was an exception. Perhaps that was his greatest "fault". In an age of mediocrity he was an exception.

Letters

After five weeks of school only one person has spoken up concerning the debasement of Mr. Bill Kratzer, former UMR Student Union Director, and even this individual chose to withhold his identity. Before continuing, I ask that all those who have dealt with Mr. Kratzer in any way, shape or form recall the encounter and just how great a figure he has been to the students of this campus.

Unlike most of the administration (as a matter of fact I can only think of one other person) Mr. Kratzer's main concern has always been the students and those who worked with him. I refrain from saying "under him" because Bill Kratzer has always considered his fellow man an equal, and this is far from what I have to say about the people on this campus directly responsible for his replacement.

It is appropriate to state at this time that any attempt to reinstate Mr. Kratzer would be futile, and even if it did succeed we would still have the rotten apples in the UMR system. It is time this student body open it's eyes ... take note of all that is wrong on this campus and then, take action! If an effort isn't made soon the students will have no power to influence campus decision at all, and the ultimate result quite possibly would be the liquidation of UMR due to "lack of interest". It is true I am oversimplifying the matter and possibly jumping to absurd conclusions ... but how very absurd it is to replace a man who has had an excellent repore with the student body, and done an outstanding job for over nine years!!

In conclusion remember that you, the student, pay a student activity fee and therefore are due a valid explanation concerning matters that directly effect your interest and pocket! Oh, please don't even consider the answer that the former Student Union Director lacks

formal programing training and experience, doesn't nine years of content by the student body and excellent attendance at all major Union sponsored events speak for itself?! Let's see some of that Miner SPIRIT and just plain GUTS, get involved and put some pride back into this school. We owe Mr. Kratzer so much and have given him so little in his time of need, let's reaffirm his respect in all of us by getting involved, NOW.

It would be very proper for every UMR student on an individual basis to send (if nothing else) a thank you of appreciation, and the best of luck in his present position and for all future days to come. Simply address it to UMR Student Union, Mr. Bill Kratzer, Rolla, Mo. 65401, or bring it to him yourself. What greater gift hath a man to give his fellow man than himself, indeed Mr. Bill Kratzer has done just this and so very much more. He shall not be forgotten in this student's heart, never.

With pride
and sorrow,

Jim Mullivan

Our Man Hoppe

Jud And Maude Face The Enemy

Jud Joad wearily climbed the ramshackle steps to his little cabin up the road a piece from Appalachia Corners.

"I'm back, Maude," he called. "And I'm bringing you some good news."

His elderly wife pushed open the torn screen door with a bony shoulder, rubbing her hands on her flour sack apron. "You mean you got the can of roach killer, Jud?" she said happily. "That's just fine. The little varmints are about to drive me near right out of mind."

"Now hold on, Maude," said Jud, easing himself into a rickety chair and shrugging off his suspenders. "The Government Man said he didn't have no money to give us for stuff like roach killer. But he says we're going to get something a sight better instead."

"Not my gingham curtains, Jud?" Maude said hopefully. "Not after all these years?"

"Something better'n that." "Tell me, Jud," said Maude with the eagerness of a young girl. "Tell me right now."

Jud cleared his throat and said slowly: "A brand new Trident submarine."

Maude fanned herself with her apron. "The sun got you, Jud?" She looked around at the barren, scraggly hills. "What we going to do with a submarine?"

"It ain't just for you an me, Maude. It's for all us Americans. And we're going to get a whole bunch of 'em, plus a flock of new bombers, too."

"Well, I do like seeing an aeroplane flying over, particularly at sunset. It's a right pretty sight. And I reckon submarines must be pretty, too. Though I never did see one. But what's that got to do with my roach killer, Jud?"

"Now tell the truth, Maude. Won't you sleep better each night just knowing we got all them submarines and bombers out there defending us from our enemies?"

Maude shuddered. "Not with all them roaches crawling around," she said.

Jud rose and put an arm around her. "Don't worry, old gal. Once the President gets through dealing with the Russians, he'll get around to the roaches and maybe even give us a dollar or two more in food stamps."

"When'll that be, Jud?"

"Well, I don't rightly know. But you got to leave it up to the President when it comes to defending us from our enemies. That's his job, Maude."

"I guess you're right, Jud," said Maude with a sigh. "But I can't help wishing he'd start with those closest to home."

"Well, the Government Man says it looks like Congress is about to give the President the \$75 billion he wants to buy these submarines and bombers and all sorts of other stuff like that we need. So there ain't no money left for roach killer."

"It's only 59 cents a can, Jud."

"That's just what I told him, Maude. But he says we want a can, other folks'll want a can. And it's bound to mount up. What the President's got to think about, he says, is defending us from our enemies?"

"The President, Jud, he thinks roaches are friends?"

"Now 'course he don't. But he figures the Russians are our real important enemies, even though he went to Moscow to make friends with 'em. Who knows, they could attack us any time."

"But the roaches, Jud, they're attacking us right now all the time."

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"We have several unique, innovative programs which promise to get both the UMR's feet wet in the tide of educational innovation. For example, we intend to expand the Physics department's 'bootstrap' program whereby students teach themselves at their own rate and with the help of older students who act as tutors. "As no regular classes will be held we see the potential for great economies in the future. However, we will probably retain two or three professors in each department to act as advisers, represent UMR at conferences, submit grant applications to the Federal government, bring covered dishes to faculty teas, and attend to minor administrative affairs.

"Let me say that we're not abandoning our faculty just because they're being phased out in the interests of efficiency. As usual this year we're projecting a great increase in administrative staff—especially in the registrar's office. We will likely add another dean or two in the immediate future—we'll be employing a good many of out ex-faculty ourselves.

"For those faculty who decide to move I'm sure our job placement center will do its usual fine job in finding all of them positions befitting their talents. For those of the faculty who have been away from the real world for several years we anticipate offering special night classes to enable them to compete in the job market.

"Moving on...you may have noticed our pilot program to reuse old school catalogs. We were pretty proud of ourselves when we made the last one good for two years—but we knew we could do better. Right now we're just asking students to return their old catalogs so that we can mail them to prospective students, but starting next semester we're not going to print new catalogs at all. Whenever anyone wants to know what classes have been added or dropped or if school policies have been changed they will simply bring their old catalog to the registrar's office. Then, for a small fee, one of the secretaries will simply write in all the necessary additions, deletions and corrections.

"Many of you have asked me why the mall isn't done yet. For those of you who may have been

puzzled by the apparent delay we have a straight-forward answer. As part of UMR's new 'bootstrap' program of learning by doing we have decided to continue work on the mall indefinitely—using student labor, primarily civil engineers.

"Later on of course electrical engineers will be putting the wiring in. This spring we anticipate the mechanical engineering students will probably want to conduct some load bearing tests on the unreinforced sidewalks in conjunction with the CE department. We might even let some of the humanities students help design it all over again next summer."

"As all of you must surely recognize UMR is going to change a lot in the next few years, as are all universities. Following in our hundred year tradition of staying three jumps ahead of everybody else we felt it necessary to make these changes—regardless of the momentary inconvenience to some of us.



Dear John...

John's Note:

I know that what I'm about to say isn't nice but I feel that not only does it have to be said but that the students must take notice of it. I want to know who (presumably in the Business Office) authorized the use of UMR's chairs at Kit Bond's political rally at O'Donnell's farm two weeks ago. You students out there should realize what significance an action like this holds for you: it means simply that someone in the University system down here at Rolla is using your school property (which is not for political use) to help someone get elected and or raise money. So come on school just tell us you're sorry and that you won't ever do it again without first finding out whether or not all the students at this Campus want to support any certain political action, or any person running for office; and the students will probably forgive you, we need an answer not a name.

Loving John

Dear John,

This letter is in response to Peter Sannovichljw's letter, wondering why the cutback in SUB films. Last year we showed 35 films which cost us about \$2,790. This year we're showing 25 films and they cost us \$2,792. The price of rental films has

risen at a fantastic rate and the money coming has declined. The only way to keep up the quality of films shown was by decreasing the number of films. I personally feel that the 25 selected for this year, are of a quality superior over those selected in the past. This year we're showing recent hits such as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", "A Man Called Horse", "The Reivers", "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here", and "Play Misty for Me." So it wasn't neglect of duty, just compromise between quantity and quality.

Dave Barczewski
Recreation's Director

Dear Dave,

Thank's for answering Peter's letter and informing us of the decision that affected the cutting back of the movies. Glad to see that you are on the ball enough to let the students know what's going on.

Small-Talk John

Dear John,

Many of my friends are inquiring as to why I am not attending UMR this fall. Rather than answer them individually, I thought I would send an open letter to the MINER. The story is as follows: In my wallet, I am required to carry the following cards: driver's license, pilot's license, amateur radio license,

fishing license, drinking license, peddler's license, poetic license, draft registration card, draft classification card, social security registration card, voter registration card, Irish sweepstakes ticket, ticket stub from a skin flick at the Ritz, student identification card, wallet calendar, "get out of jail free" card, membership cards for five UMR organizations, four aces, five credit cards, United Sewer Workers of American union card, Rayl Cafeteria meal ticket, Meryl Bakker Fan Club membership card, card good for a 5c discount with every \$5 purchase at the pizza hut, a parking ticket

I found on my bicycle, six football star trading cards, four and one-half trading stamps, pictures, picture of UMR's \$136,000 Mall fiasco, and an index to all the cards.

With all of these cards in my wallet, I found that I had no room for any money in it and was thus unable to pay my fall registration fee. It wouldn't have made any difference if I did pay the fee, because I would have been too tired trying to keep my cards straight to get anything else accomplished anyway. My solution has been to transfer from UMR to the University of Southern North

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The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Editors Note: The Doctor's Bag is a syndicated question-answer column concerning all aspects of medical problems, particularly those relating to students. Dr. Werner is an assistant professor of psychiatry at Michigan State University and a licensed medical doctor. Continuation of this column will depend upon your response. Address comments to MISSOURI MINER, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Missouri 65401 or drop in campus mail.

QUESTION: Enclosed is an ad from a magazine that suggests that a woman can increase her bustline three to five inches. It is based on an exerciser. Please comment. Does it work?

ANSWER: The ad is for the Mark Eden Developer and Bustline Contouring Course. It shows the usual before and after pictures—women increasing their bust from 34 to 35 inches to 39 or 40 inches in just eight weeks. Indeed, the pictures look impressive. But closer examination revealed that all the women in the "before" pictures had very poor posture and since they were fully clothed it was impossible to tell what kind of supporting bra they were wearing. "The after" pictures, in addition to demonstrating better posture, also have the women wearing bikini bathing suits with a top that looks like it gives considerable uplift.

Seizing upon the opportunity to do a quick experiment, I whipped out my tape measure and rounded up a few volunteers. I had them simulate the poor posture illustrated in the magazine ad and measured them. I then had them stand properly and remeasured them. All subjects increased their bustline by at least two inches, including myself and another man who volunteered for the experiment. The women in the ad were very well endowed to begin with and I am sure than

an uplift bra would account for another inch or two. There is little doubt that exercise resulting in better posture and increased strength of certain muscles in the chest can maximize a bustline, but it cannot make the breast itself any larger. I think that you would be perfectly safe to follow the recommendations in the ad, but I doubt that you have to spend \$9.95 for an exerciser to find out what to do. Check with the people in the physical education department of your school.

QUESTION: After my boyfriend and I have sexual intercourse, he always feels like all his insides have moved up towards his chest and his stomach is empty. He has a great deal of pain and says that everything just tightens up. Is this normal and what can be done to prevent it?

ANSWER: Some people have a very strong reaction to orgasm which includes intense abdominal sensations. Most likely this is what your boyfriend has and the best advice would be for him to lie still following orgasm; in particular he shouldn't stand on his head. If the problem is very severe, medication to decrease gastrointestinal spasms might help. By the way, is it better or worse on an empty stomach?

QUESTION: Can you tell me how long Benzedrine remains in one's system? I read somewhere that it stays in the body for up to three weeks. Is there any difference whether it is Benzedrine or Dexedrine as to the extent of time remaining in the blood stream?

ANSWER: Benzedrine and Dexedrine are trade names for two types of amphetamine drugs. They differ from each other in terms of chemical configuration and Dexedrine usually has more central nervous system activity and is used more commonly. Methamphetamine, the original possessor of the nickname "speed" is another member of the family of even greater central nervous system effects.

Amphetamines are immediately absorbed from the blood stream into body tissues and can be found by testing the urine, not the blood. Excretion of these drugs is dependent upon the state of kidney function and acidity of the urine. The more acid the urine the more rapidly they are excreted. However, they remain onboard for quite a long time. Trace amounts can certainly be found at least a week after the drug is stopped. From a practical point of view, this means that a psychosis induced by amphetamine is apt to persist for at least three to seven days following the last dose of drugs.

These drugs are widely prescribed for weight reduction and abused because of their transient mood elevating qualities and their ability to alleviate fatigue. In none of these situations are the benefits more than very temporary and often they are rather clearly that amphetamine usage for more than a week resulted in depression for many people. The drugs have a high habituation potential. They are useful in two rather rare medical conditions, narcolepsy (uncontrollable sleeping spells) and the treatment of the hyperkinetic child.

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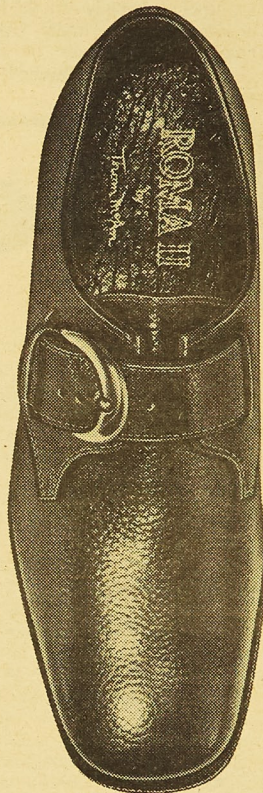
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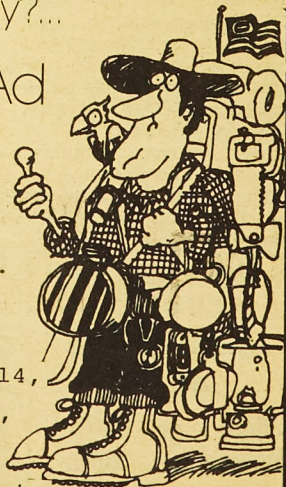
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Dear A.Q.E.D.S., Esquire,

At first I didn't know whether or not to print your obviously false letter. Whether you realize it or not most of my friends here at the paper either have file cabinets or they have personal secretaries. You are not as bad off as the rest of us; at least you are no longer among the living dead, here at Rolla.

P.S. You can pay next semester's tuition (I mean fees) with your Bank Americard. thanks to a recent decision by our super-progressive Board of Curators.

Dear John,

I've seen a few coeds on campus with Tee-shirts stating: "Don't bother I'm a U.M.R. Coed. I think somebody misspelled a word. What they probably meant to say was

either "don't Brother, I'm a U.M.R. Coed" or "Don't bother I'm a Dumb Coed." What happened John?

Scrupulously yours,
WETB Mother

Dear WETB Mother,

What happened is that I draw an inference from your letter that you sound like a Miner that has gone sour on our own dear Coeds. With one question I think I can clear up your problem. Did you get shafted last party weekend? Your answer has to be yes or how could you cast aspersions on such obvious winners as the girls at this school.

Dear John,

My father was down here visiting me from a figgerent state an came to school to see me one afternoon and parked his car in one of those lots that have the sign "Visitors please use parking meters". Unfortunately there were no meters for him to put his money into so he just parked in an open spot. Well, not too long ago I received his parking ticket. Checking into this unusual situation I

found out that the campus police had checked with the Highway Patrol and had traced his license all the way to his home state and then sent the parking ticket and a fine to me. I ask you is this justice and if so what kind of justice is it?

Done Wrong

Dear Done Wrong,

I have to tell you that yes this is Justice and it is called stupidity and waste of time and effort on Traffic Safety's part. In other words; along with the rest of us, you have been ripped off.

Dear John,

As a student who has been here for more than three years and still hasn't found the John in the M.E. building; I have even more problems finding my way around the Parker Hall sink-hole. I have perfected you know necessity is the Mother of Invention a foolproof method of getting around this campus; I write hom and ask my mother — it works you know.

Sig Freud

Dear Sig,

Mother doesn't know everything and neither do you.

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You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by person having the authority to administer oaths of affirmations.

For further information contact: Your regional office of the U.S. office of education, state guarantee agency, lender, or student financial aid officer.



Doctor's Bag

A doctor's examination is required before a birth control method can be prescribed. For those who need to see a doctor, the clinic is open every Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. An appointment is desirable to avoid a long wait. There are several other birth control methods available for

those unable to use the pill.

Those patients who have already seen one of the doctors, and merely wish to obtain information or to purchase birth control supplies are free to come to the clinic any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Although the clinic primarily serves women, there are several services available for

men. These include VD testing, premarital birthcontrol counselling for couples and vasectomy referrals and information.

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SNEA Endorses McGovern Campaign '72: Two Americas

The Executive Committee of the nation's largest individual-member association of college students, the Student National Education Association, today endorsed Sen. George McGovern for the presidency, noting that his record "shows his commitment to our country's youths and their concerns." This was the first time the organization, which this year is composed largely of new voters, has backed a presidential candidate.

Thomas D. Creighton, president of the 80,000-member organization, announced the endorsement of the McGovern-Shriver ticket by the Student NEA's 12-member Executive Committee at a news conference in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. At the same time, the 22-year-old youth leader from Lincoln, Nebr., declared that "we are appalled at the record of Richard Nixon during his first 40 months in the White House."

"George McGovern was the first man to speak out publicly in the United States Senate against the Vietnam war and its atrocities," Creighton said. "He was one of the first candidates to honestly listen to what youths were saying and was the leader in efforts to involve all of America's interests in the political process."

The young Nebraskan noted that McGovern had championed effective youth participation in the Democratic National Convention and other political decision-making bodies. He added that McGovern "helped open the doors for our entry into the great American political arena." He said the South Dakotan is "the only candidate in the presidential election whose voting record on education, health, and welfare reflects his commitment to protecting our rights and our dignity."

The youth leader charged that the Administration had overblown certain events at the Republican National Convention which he declared were designed to give the false impression of overwhelming youth support for the Republicans. In contrast, McGovern "did not bus us around to applaud for him as Richard Nixon did in Miami."

"We find it disconcerting," Creighton continued, "that the Nixon Administration placed an extremely low priority on youth involvement for 40 months and then in the 6 months before re-election time, that position was reversed in an effort to win another four years in the White House."

Campaign 1972 has thus far been a failure as to catching the national imagination and because of this the country seems in a very apathetic mood. The candidates of this year definitely represent different distincts of the American scene, which was exemplified by the Republican and Democratic conventions this year.

The campaigns of these two men, President Richard Nixon and Senator George McGovern have taken two distinctively different paths. President Nixon has tried to achieve an air of casualness with business going on as usual by not campaigning vigorously. Whereas McGovern's campaign is constantly on the move pointing to all the national problems: upheaval of the blacks, the problems of ecology vs. industry and so forth.

The primary theme of McGovern's candidacy is not to regress to the 60's but rather to look forward into the ideals of the rest of the decade: more freedom in government, equality, and the characteristic Democratic concern for the "littleman" in society.

The issues of President Nixon's campaign are not meant to stir excitement and

rather more of his talk has been concerned with principles. The major idea here is the statement of Nixon supporters; "peace with honor" from the Vietnam war which they emphasize Nixon inherited and is only trying to end. They are also against wage and price controls and agree that McGovern's theory of economics could be

disastrous to the country.

There is plenty of time left, six weeks to be exact before the election, and major things could happen. But it seems that President Nixon has a firm hold on the situation and if the election were held today, it could possibly be a landslide victory.

"Rolla Night" Oct. 12

St. Louis area high school and college students, their teachers, and parents are invited to hear about engineering and the University of Missouri-Rolla at "Rolla Night" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 4359 Lindell Blvd.

The program will be "engineering Education — The Student's View," presented by four UMR engineering students. They will tell what it's like to be in engineering school today, discussing all phases of student life — classes, laboratories, athletics, social activities,

employment opportunities and other matters of interest to the college-bound student. There will also be a question and answer session. After the meeting, guests may visit informally with UMR alumni, faculty and administrators on such things as admission, costs, scholarships and loans, housing, athletics and cooperative education.

"Rolla Night" is held annually to help acquaint St. Louis area students with UMR. Degrees are offered on the Rolla campus in engineering, science, the humanities and social sciences.

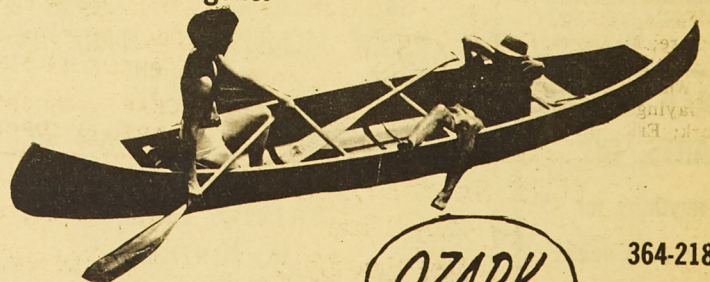


UMR students inspect "Urban Vehicle" designed by Mechanical Engineering students last spring.

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A Rushing of Skirts This Fall Sororities New at UMR

Something new happened at the University of Missouri-Rolla this fall. For the first time in more than a hundred years, UMR had a sorority rush week.

Traditionally, this second campus of the University of Missouri has stressed engineering and science education. Over the years, there have always been a few women students. But as late as ten years ago there were only 44 enrolled.

However, within the last five years UMR has broadened its educational scope. In 1970 the College of Arts and Sciences was established on campus. Also, more and more women are finding the engineering and science fields both rewarding and profitable. At the beginning of this fall semester there were 406 coeds at UMR.

"With all the girls on campus, we begin to feel the need of setting up a group we could really belong to," says Ginny Shoulders, a coed from North St. Louis, majoring in mathematics.

Ginny is president of the Zeta Tau Alpha colony which is beginning its first full semester on campus and expects to become a full-fledged chapter later in the fall.

The Kappa Delta Colony, whose president is Lorraine Traynor, a senior in computer science from Sapulpa, Okla., also expects to become a

chapter about the same time.

Both groups were established as local sororities for about 18 months to two years before their petitions to the national sororities were accepted. During that time the girls met in the Student Union each week, encouraged each other to improve scholarship, got involved in community service work and extended their social activities.

"Kappa Deltas do a lot of work with the Rolla Area Diagnostic Clinic," says president Traynor. "We bake cookies for the kids and have birthday parties for them."

The Zetas spend their spare time taking food and other little gifts to residents at the Rolla Nursing Home.

According to Sam Burton, director of student personnel on this predominately male campus, "The girls seem to have flourishing and worthwhile groups. They got together this fall and set up their own rules for rush week and it seems to have been quite successful."

Both presidents are, understandably, very enthusiastic about their groups. The Zetas now have 14 members and the Kappa Deltas 20. The girls both feel that the groups will grow more rapidly as word gets around about the fact that there are now sororities on campus.

It looks like a new tradition has been established at UMR.

Campaign '72 in Rolla Bond Speaks To Students

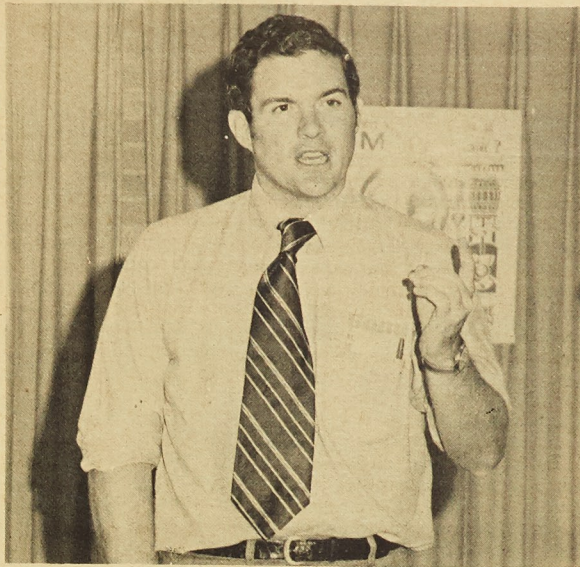
Campaign activity is starting to swing UMR's way. Many of the state candidates are scheduled to speak on campus. The first to appear before the Miners was Christopher "Kit" Bond, a 33 year old, Republican gubernatorial candidate from Mexico, Missouri. Bond appeared in the Student Union Thursday and gave a short speech.

In his speech Bond told the audience that the young people would have a dramatic effect on the election and they would be able to make many changes in the system. He expressed a need to have a constitutional amendment to open all legislative meetings and a need to change the present conflict-of-interest laws. The Republican candidate said that he favored disclosures of all campaign funds and has done so in the past.

Many changes have been made in his present office, that of State Auditor. He said that he has ended discrimination in hiring and employed more competent personnel as CPA's. Bond also ended the spoils system within his office.

Concerning Missouri's abortion laws Bond said he supported the present laws of the state. He thought that Missouri should wait and see what effects of liberal abortion laws in other states were before the state should take action.

It was Bond's opinion that Missouri was far behind in development of major airport planning. The state can not



Kit Bond — Republican Candidate for Governor

afford to lose the new proposed St. Louis airport. Lambert Airport should be kept in operation until Missouri has another airport in existence.

The furor which met University President Ratcliff's "Role and Scope" program, Bond felt, has sent it back for reconsideration. Bond said that the governor should not intervene with the plans of the state's higher education.

Bond would like to see a better job of spending the funds for education. He seemed to have no definite opinion on whether the present funds should be increased or decreased.

On the state's correctional system Bond stated that the present system fails to achieve its goal and that over forty per cent of the inmates return after serving their first term. He opposed the maximum security prison at Steele, Missouri.

Concerning the soda tax Bond showed no visible support. He felt that a tax from one item to fund a different item was not sound government operation. He also said Missouri needed to conform with federal regulations on highway-side billboard laws.

Privately Bond supported the President's views on the Vietnam War.

CE's Take on Missouri

It was announced today by Colonel W. R. Needham, Kansas City District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, a contract has been awarded to the University of Missouri-Rolla, for an engineering and scientific study to be made of the Missouri River between Rulo, Nebraska, and the Mouth near St. Louis, Missouri.

"The study will provide added basic environmental information for use in engineering projects related to the Missouri

River. It will be aimed at the water quality, aquatic biology, fish in the river, the terrestrial biology to include animals, birds and vegetation along the river and the recreational aspects involved on the river and adjacent land," the Colonel said.

Dr. Munger, who will coordinate the over-all effort, advised about 40 university personnel would be involved including 20 professors and 20 students.

Will Shakespeare in Rolla Tuesday

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Prospero. With the evil King's party come two of Shakespeare's most delightful knockabouts: Stephano the butler and Trinculo the jester. Filled with the courage good wine provides, these clowns promise to delight and warm the hearts of audiences with their common man's reactions to the mystery surrounding them.

To assist Prospero in his magic, the production includes spirits of the underwater world. Donned in some of Irene Corey's most exquisitely non-human costumes to date, they float through the play creating humor and horror at Prospero's whim.

"The Tempest" is one of the

Everyman Players most magnificently beautiful productions. A classic flowing in the tradition of the company to produce plays of hope and faith; "The Tempest" is a joyful entrance for the company into the realm of Shakespeare. The Everyman Players, now in their fourteenth season, possess an international reputation for artistry and original achievement. Characterized by extraordinary unity of style, encompassing speech, movement, voice, design and direction. This company's hallmark is poetic theatre. In the past they have created vivid productions for "The Book of Job", "Romans By Saint Paul" and "The Pilgrim's Progress". For young people around the

world they have offered the animal fables "Reynard the Fox" and "The Tortoise and the Hare" and the new adaptation of "Don Quixote de la Mancha". Last season they rose to new heights with their stark interpretation of Sophocles' "Electra".

Now in their sixth national tour, they bring new life and illumination to Shakespeare's final dramatic statement. A play of mystery, majesty and mercy, the Everyman Players' production of "The Tempest" offers memorable theatre for young and old alike.

"The Tempest" will be at UMR on Oct. 10 at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Industry Day Prizes

Ten UMR students were winners of door prizes at Industry Day. Gifts were donated by exhibitors and Rolla businesses.

They are: Terry L. Hebble, toaster donated by McGraw-Edison Co.; Tim Spiek and Kamsing J. Wong, \$5 gift certificates, Campus Book Store; Robert Baker, \$5 certificate, Rolla Drugs; Kurt Priester, bottle of men's cologne, Vern's Mens' Store; M. Welles, Cross pen, Scott's Book Store; Carolyn Whiting, puzzle, candle and playing cards from Hallmark; Erik Klein, assort-

ment of exhibitors' donations; and Michael Phelan, miniature caterpillar tractor model donated by Caterpillar.

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The Miner offense was again stagnant and the defense was blitzed for four fourth quarter touchdowns as the UMR football squad dropped their third straight game of the season by the lop-sided margin of 39-7. Four of the Lion scores came within a brief five minute span in fourth quarter as the UMR defense, which performed well throughout most of the game, finally weakened under the pressure of the Missouri Southern offense.

The Miners only touchdown came with just 4:23 left in the game as Rich LaFollette connected on a five yard pass to Tim Holcer. The Miners had been shut out for ten consecutive quarters before the LaFollette-Holcer aerial broke the scoring ice.

The Lion's duo of running backs combined for five scores in the contest. Freshman Lydell Williams scored three times for Missouri Southern, in the first

quarter he broke away for a 73 yard TD jaunt, and added runs of 4 and 42 yards in the final quarter. His running mate, Terry Starks a 200 lb. sophomore, scored the first Lion touchdown on a one yard plunge, and scored again on a two yard run in the fourth quarter. The remaining Lion tally came on a 43 yard pass play from quarterback Ray Harding to flanker Tyrone Wall.

Missouri Southern scored twice early in the first quarter, but were thwarted throughout the remainder of the first half by the injury ridden Miner defensive unit. The defense twice forced turnovers leading to good field position, but the offense was unable to capitalize on the breaks.

Kim Colter intercepted a Harding aerial and returned it to the Lion 31, but the ensuing Miner drive was halted by a holding penalty.

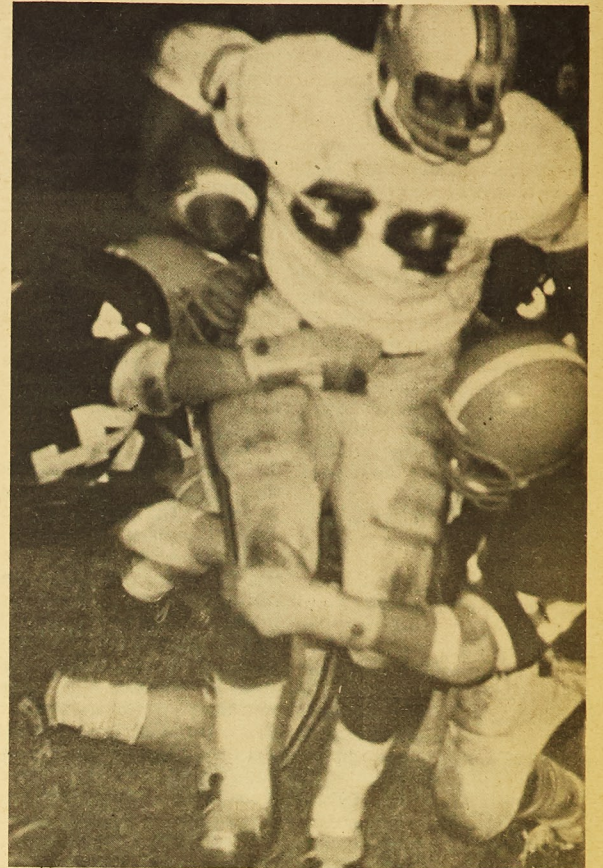
Safety Bruce Stone also picked off an errant Lion pass, giving the Miners a first and ten situation on the Missouri Southern 33. The Miners moved to the 14 yard line before being stopped on fourth down as a LaFollette pass fell incomplete.

The Lions opened the scoring about six minutes into the first period when John Busalicki intercepted a pass and returned it 22 yards to the Miner 43. Four plays later, the Lions went into the lead, 7-0.

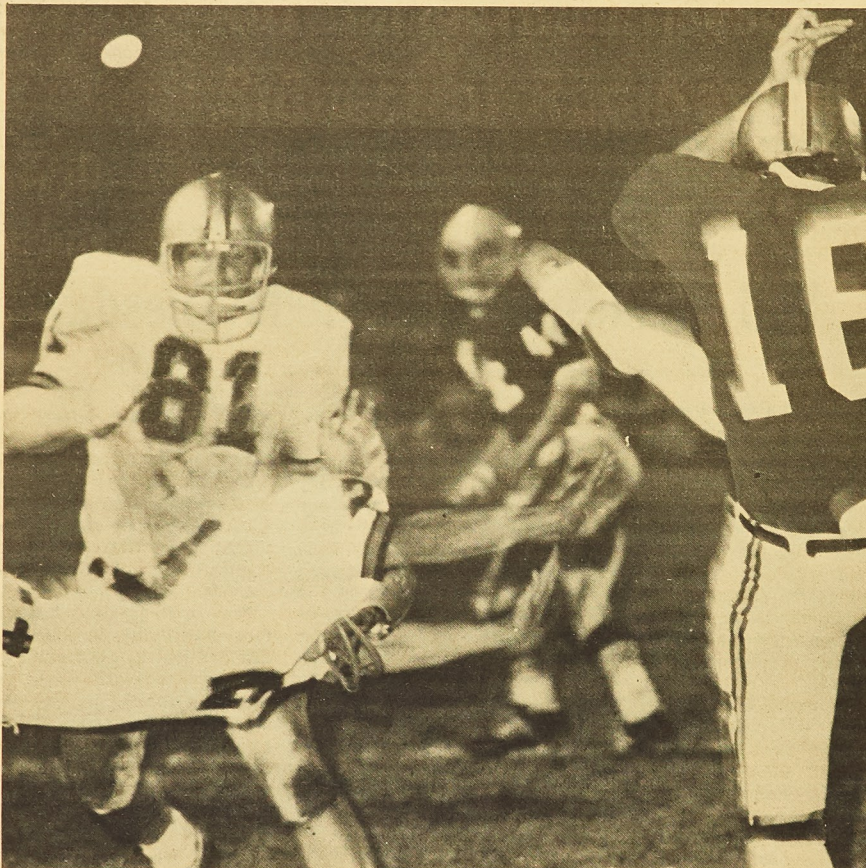
The Lions ranked fourth in the nation among the NAIA schools, and have now racked up four straight victories in early season action. Among their victims were the Indians of Southeast Missouri State University, the pre-season pick in the MIAA.

The Miners leading rusher in the game was sophomore Mike Joshua as he picked up 64 yards.

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Miner fullback Mike Joshua fights his way through a host of Missouri Southern tacklers. Mike and Jim Chatman teamed up to share the fullback duties. The Miners netted 123 yards rushing in the loss to the Lions. (Photo by Paul Dallunge)



Defensive back Curt Killinger almost blocks a punt in Saturday night action. Defensive end Dennis

Doering (81) was also in on the play. (Photo by Paul Dallunge.)

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Mural Roundup

The last week has been a big one for intramural sports, with two championships being decided and the intramural football schedule heading toward its final week.

Sig Nu Wins Golf

In the golf championships, fought out at the UMR golf course, Sigma Nu edged Newman Center by one stroke. The team of Greer and Byars compiled a score of 313, with the Newman Center team of Schneider and Naugle firing a 314. Greer was the medalist for the 36 hole match, posting a 150. Schneider was the medalist runner-up with a score of 154.

Tennis

The tennis championships were also decided last week. Perennially strong Pi Kappa Alpha won the team championship over Sigma Nu. Barczewski and Buchanan pulled down the honor for the Pikers, with Barczewski taking third in the lower bracket, while Buchanan held the same position in the upper bracket. Parrish and Schroder combined to bring the Sig Nu's second place. In individual championships Compton of Tau Kappa Epsilon came out ahead in the lower bracket, and Shanes of Engine Club captured the top spot in the upper bracket.

Four Area Residents in Judo Tourney

Four local residents from the Rolla area attended an open judo tournament held at Florissant Valley Community in St. Louis last Sunday. The competitors were Bob Caudell, Ron Patterson, Bob Gregory, and Charles Durrwachter.

The tournament was divided into junior and senior competition, with teams attending from the entire bi-state area. Over two hundred competitors were present at the meet.

The areas of competition were novice and advanced. In the advanced competition Bob Caudell and Charles Durrwachter fell victim to the Armetta brothers from SIU at Cabondale. The brothers are

Kappa Sig Wins

In the next to last week of the intramural football season, the game of the week was played by Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Kappa Sigs continued to roll toward the showdown with TKE as the offensive and defensive units both played fine ball in a whitewashing to Sig Ep, 28-0. Jim Devous led the defense to their shutout, while Bill Quinn sparked the offense.

In other football action, last Thursday night, KA defeated Campus, 28-7, the Mates beat TJ, 26-7, the dorms rolled over triangle, 29-0, and Delta Tau beat Newman, 20-6.

In Monday night's action, Phi Kappa Theta clinched their league title by beating Alpha Phi Alpha, 42-0.

Badminton

In other intramural action, badminton is concluding next week. Cross country is coming up soon also. The meet will be run on the UMR golf course again this year. Swimming is also approaching and basketball season will open on September 16. Next week's intramural football game of the week will feature Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Sig.

Panthers—Winless UMR Await Parents' Day Clash

This coming Saturday is Parent's Day and also the day of the Miner football team's second home game. Their opponent is the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and it is their first visit to Rolla. In two previous games in Milwaukee the Miners have been victorious, so the Panthers come here with hopes for their first victory ever over the Miners.

These hopes do have some basis for support. UWM comes into this game with a 3-1 record and the finest team in their history. Previously, they have beaten Northland College 21-13, Winona State 27-0 and Eastern Illinois 17-16. Their only loss came last week at the hands of Western Illinois, 31-3. This lopsided loss plus the fact that they've never beaten the Miners would seem to indicate they'll be "up" for the game.

Their offense employs a lot of power-type football that is well complimented by counters, quick pitches and passes. The Panthers seem to depend on running and their running game seems to depend on Henry Jones. Jones is a 5'11", 190 pound sophomore who has already broken for several long touchdown runs. But Jones isn't their only underclassman on offense; in fact their entire first offensive team is composed of underclassmen.

Defensively, they are strong. UWM uses both a four and five man line and mixes up the coverage in the secondary very well. On defense, it will be interesting to watch the play of defensive end Dick Zemartis

who was lost for all of last season because of a broken clavicle he suffered on the first play of last year's game against the Miners.

As far as the Miners are concerned, they may use the wishbone a little and will throw when the opportunity arises against the Panther's changing secondary. Also, the Miners hope to avoid the defensive mistakes that hurt them early

last week and hope the offense can capitalize on breaks when they happen.

This game also marks the final non-conference game of the season, and leaves the Miners looking forward to the upcoming conference schedule. It's been tough so far, but the coaches feel this made the team better prepared for conference play.



In at middle linebacker for the first time this year was John Key (69). John recently joined the squad after sitting out the opening of the season and his addition should give the squad some much needed depth. (Photo by Paul Dallunge)

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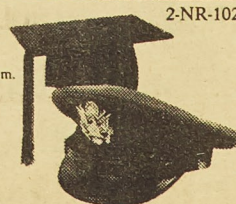
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Miners Drop Third Straight

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Joshua, who saw only limited action in last week's game, entered the contest in the second quarter.

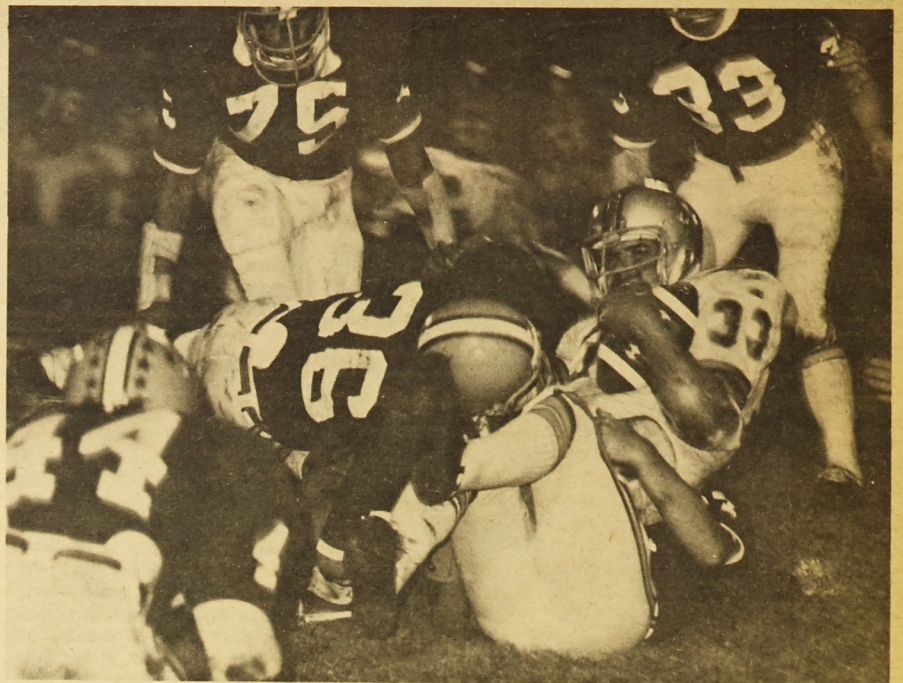
The miners, now 0-3, return to Jackling Field for their second home game of the season. Their opponents will be the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The game will be played on Parent's Day. The game will be the final non-conference tune-up of the season. The miners open their MIAA schedule the following week against the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State. The game will be played in Maryville.

Statistics

	UMR	M.S.
First Downs	14	16
Yds. Rushing	123	198
Yds Passing	104	156
Passing	11-23	9-26
Interceptions By	2	3
Punting	6-192	-197
Penalties	9	11
Yds. Penalties	121	129



Quarterback Rick LaFollette lets loose a pass in the third quarter of Saturday night's game. Rick was 11 of 23 for the night, and the Miner's only score came on a LaFollette pass. (Photo by Paul Dallunge.)



Miner fullback Jim Chatman is hit hard after a short gain in Saturday night's contest against Missouri

Southern. (Photo by Paul Dallunge)

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OKLAHOMA	6—NEBRASKA	11—TEXAS	16—FLORIDA STATE
2—SOUTHERN CAL	7—L.S.U.	12—AUBURN	17—WASHINGTON
3—MICHIGAN	8—U.C.L.A.	13—OHIO STATE	18—COLORADO
4—ALABAMA	9—IOWA STATE	14—TENNESSEE	19—PENN STATE
5—NOTRE DAME	10—STANFORD	15—AIR FORCE	20—TEXAS TECH

Saturday, Oct. 7—Major Colleges

Air Force	40	Colorado State	0
Alabama	27	Georgia	7
Appalachian	22	Davidson	6
Arizona State	34	Oregon State	17
Arkansas	22	T.C.U.	21
Army	21	Lehigh	8
Auburn	14	Mississippi	10
Baylor	22	Miami, Fla.	13
Boston College	21	Villanova	7
Bowling Green	21	Toledo	14
**Brigham Young	20	Long Beach	14
Cincinnati	17	Ohio U.	15
Citadel	20	V.M.I.	7
Colorado	28	Kansas State	13
Cornell	24	Rutgers	14
Dartmouth	17	Holy Cross	8
Dayton	14	Southern Illinois	6
Duke	21	No. Carolina State	15
East Carolina	20	Richmond	15
Florida State	24	Florida	16
Fresno State	21	Pacific	20
Georgia Tech	21	Clemson	6
Harvard	23	Boston U.	7
Houston	26	V.P.I.	14
Indiana	26	Syracuse	17
Kansas	24	Minnesota	17
L.S.U.	26	Rice	13
Louisville Tech	31	Arlington	6
Louisville	24	Tampa	23
Maryland	17	Wake Forest	10
Miami (Ohio)	34	Marshall	0
Michigan	35	Navy	6
Mississippi State	15	Kentucky	14
New Mexico	27	Wyoming	20
Notre Dame	28	Michigan State	8
Ohio State	24	California	7
Oklahoma State	26	Missouri	10
Pennsylvania	19	Brown	7
Penn State	30	Illinois	13
Princeton	20	Columbia	16
Purdue	24	Iowa	20
San Diego State	15	San Jose State	6
Southern Cal	31	Stanford	12
S.M.U.	32	New Mexico State	0
Southern Mississippi	23	West Texas	15
Tennessee	38	Memphis State	7
Texas	28	Utah State	16
Texas Tech	33	Tulsa	17
Tulane	27	Pittsburgh	6
U.C.L.A.	38	Arizona	10
Utah	22	El Paso	10
Vanderbilt	24	Virginia	13
Washington	30	Oregon	14
Washington State	26	Idaho	6
West Virginia	35	William & Mary	14
Western Michigan	17	Kent State	13
Wichita	27	North Texas	15
Wisconsin	24	Northwestern	22
Xavier	15	Northern Illinois	13
Yale	21	Colgate	12

Other Games East

Albright	20	Delaware Valley	10
Alfred	27	Union	15
American Internat'l	21	Amherst	10
Bridgeport	21	Central Conn.	20
Bucknell	31	Gettysburg	6
Clarion	24	Lock Haven	13
Colby	21	Tufts	6
Cortland	22	Montclair	21
Delaware	49	Lafayette	0
Drexel	20	R.P.I.	15
Franklin & Marshall	24	Swarthmore	0
Glassboro	15	Trenton	13
Lebanon Valley	14	Muhlenberg	13
Massachusetts	31	Vermont	7
Middlebury	25	Worcester Tech	14
New Hampshire	20	Connecticut	13
Northeastern	14	Hofstra	8
Norwich	20	Coast Guard	19
Rhode Island	23	Maine	17
Slippery Rock	30	Shippensburg	6
Springfield	26	Southern Conn.	20
Upsala	22	Wagner	20
West Chester	33	Millersville	0
Williams	27	Rochester	7

Other Games—Midwest

Alma	21	Adrian	12
Ashland	31	Muskingum	0
Augsburg	21	St. Thomas	19
Baldwin-Wallace	37	Ferris	0
Ball State	22	Indiana State	14
Butler	28	Wabash	7
Central Methodist	30	Baker	16
Central Michigan	24	Western Illinois	15
Central Missouri	20	NW Missouri	14
Central Oklahoma	24	NW Oklahoma	14
Coe	17	Lawrence	13
Colorado College	29	St. Mary	6
Concordia, Ill.	23	Illinois College	7
Defiance	17	Wilmington	7
Drake	33	South Dakota U.	7
Franklin	21	Taylor	7
Graceland	20	College of Emporia	17
Hanover	14	Rose-Hulman	6
Hastings	16	Concordia, Neb.	13
Hillsdale	30	St. Norbert	6
Idaho State	24	Eastern Michigan	22
Illinois State	28	Eastern Illinois	0
Iowa Wesleyan	20	Culver-Stockton	12
Lakeland	15	Northland	12
Mankato	49	Chicago Circle	0
Midland	15	Doane	14
Milwaukee	20	Rolla	10
Moorhead	18	Kearney	7
Nebraska Wesleyan	16	Dana	6
NE Missouri	23	Wayne, Mich.	13
Northern Michigan	26	Youngstown	20
Northwood	23	Central State, Ohio	20
Ohio Northern	22	Otterbein	13
Olivet	24	Kalamazoo	7
Ottawa	14	Missouri Valley	0
St. John's	26	Hamline	14
SE Missouri	20	SW Missouri	16
SE Oklahoma	21	E. Central Oklahoma	15
SW Oklahoma	27	NE Oklahoma	15
Tabor	13	Southwestern, Kan.	12
Valparaiso	21	Evansville	17
Washington, Mo.	20	Centre	6
William Jewell	13	Tarkio	6
Wittenberg	23	Ohio Wesleyan	22

Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	20	Cal Poly (Pomona)	16
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	24	Boise State	21
Central Washington	30	Oregon Tech	7
Colorado Western	21	Southern Utah	7
Davis	19	San Francisco State	6
Hawaii	33	Puget Sound	7
Los Angeles	20	San Diego U.	7
Montana State	25	Northern Arizona	14
Nevada (Las Vegas)	21	Missouri Southern	13
Northern Colorado	22	Emporia State	20
Occidental	14	St. Mary's	6
Omaha	26	Eastern New Mexico	14
Oregon College	23	Whitworth	6
Pacific Lutheran	20	Pacific	15
Pomona	14	Claremont	13
Sacramento	23	Chico State	21
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