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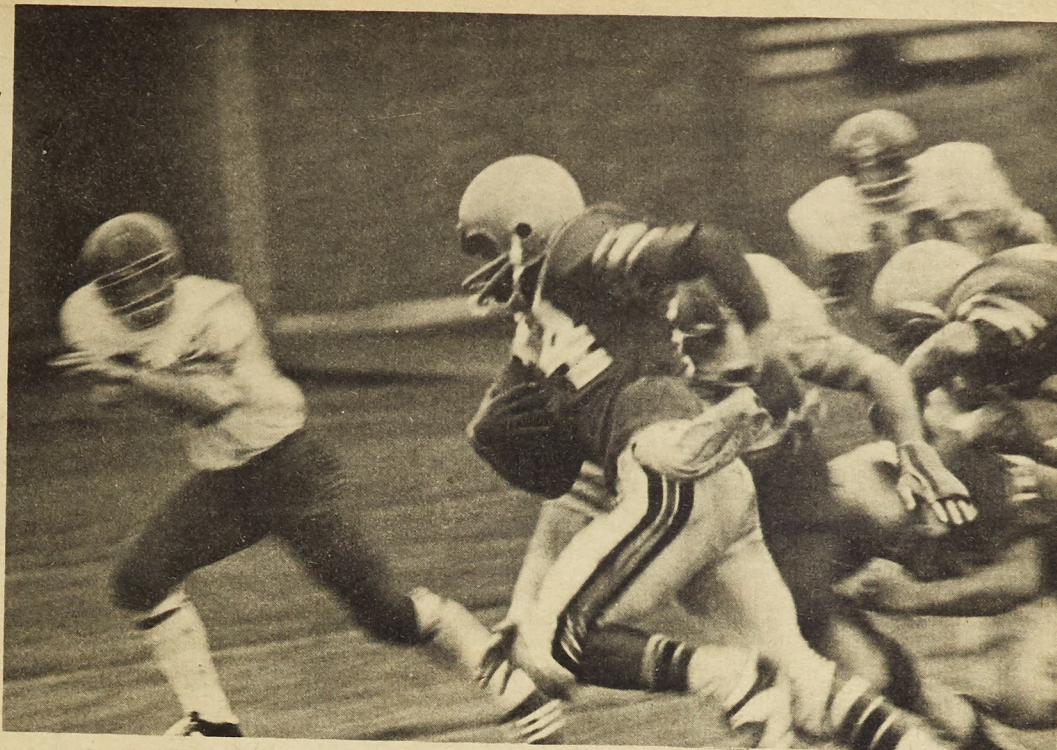
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student reception for the chancellor

Wednesday, October 9, an informal student reception will be held for the new chancellor Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff. It will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the St. Pat's Ballroom. We would like to encourage all students come and meet the new chancellor. Free refreshments will be provided. This reception will be hosted by the Student Union Board, Student Council, The Miner, the Rollamo, KMNR and the St. Pat's Board. The main officers of these organizations will also be there to meet new and old students on campus.



League leading rusher Mike Keeler works for seven of his 99 yards Saturday.

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government gets into sex

"In determining whether a person satisfies any policy or criterion for admission, or in making any offer of admission a recipient...shall not

1) give preference to one person over another on the basis of sex, by ranking applicants separately on such basis, or otherwise;

2) apply numerical limitations upon the number or proportion of either sex who may be admitted; or

3) otherwise treat one individual differently from another on basis of sex." 86.21

Also

"...no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training or other education program or activity operated by a recipient which receives or benefits from Federal financial assistance." 86.31

Educational Amendments of 1972 (Title IX)

These excerpts are just part of a set of regulations proposed by the office of Health, Education, and Welfare to be used as guidelines for all public elementary schools, high schools, and colleges and universities. Although seemingly simple enough, the connotations which these proposals could hold are perplexing coaches and officials on every campus.

The impact could especially be felt at UMR, since we are basically an engineering school with a predominately male campus.

The Education Amendments were passed in the spring of 1972 and meant to become effective immediately. Preliminary guidelines to effectuate

Title IX, which deals mainly with admissions and recruiting, were distributed June 1st. A period in which to comment extends to October 15th, after this all comments will be evaluated and necessary changes will be made. The amendments will then be submitted to the president for his signature. The final guidelines are expected to be out around January 1, 1975.

As they stand now, the guidelines will affect four main parts of the UMR program: Student employment, athletics, curriculum, and extracurricular activities. Hiring procedure for student employment will have to be changed radically. In order to insure that no prejudice in hiring is involved, a centralized system may have to be established; a department will then call and a student will be sent out. This will not allow an instructor to choose who he wishes to employ or reward a student for his academic work, a system presently followed.

Athletic Departments across the nation are apprehensive over the future of collegiate sports if the rule as it presently stands is strictly enforced. Many varsity mens sports will not be affected because discrimination on the basis of skill is allowed. But what of the male who is not quite good enough to make the mens teams? He could, if he wished choose to participate in women's sports and may have a dominating effect. The regulations do allow for separate men's and womens divisions if each division is equal in every aspect. Apparently, this includes facilities, coaching, scholarships, funding and all other dealings of a sport, proportional to the number of students of each sex involved at a time

when women's sports are still on a small level, a university could be spending several hundred thousand dollars on the mens division while only a few thousand on the women. Equality of funding in this situation does not seem feasible to many school officials. In the curriculum each department held responsible for lack of integration of men and women. Even though a course, such as Home Economics, would usually only be of interest to one sex, an instructor must be able to prove that this course is not discriminatory to either sex. A department will have to try and attract members of the sex in the proportional minority, even though few members of that sex may have any interest whatsoever.

All extracurricular activities will have to be open to either sex. Unless a group is classified as a living unit, no prejudice in the choosing of members may be involved. An organization such as the Society of Women Engineers will either have to allow male members or be disbanded. Several fraternities have little sister organizations, under the new system these would no longer be.

If these guidelines were passed as they presently stand, and UMR chose to ignore them, it could result in the loss of all federal funding. Each college or University depends on federal financing, in the form of grants, contributions, or loans. The local HEW office in Kansas City will be responsible for the UMR system. If UMR decides to abide by the set of finalized guidelines, there is a record keeping requirement which will show exactly what the school is doing to implement their programs. In either case it will be expensive, an expense which many of our cost minded educational institutions cannot afford.

Thompson and Pogue Are Not Forgotten

Doctor Dudley Thompson, professor of Chemical Engineering, has served as acting chancellor of UMR since September of 1973. In the words of the Assistant to the Chancellor, Kenneth Asher, "Dr. Thompson has done a truly fine job. He has been most cooperative and has tried to be as considerate as possible to the interests of the various groups on campus." For Dr. Thompson, the proof has been in the pudding. This campus has functioned very smoothly for the past year since the sudden departure of Merle Baker.

When Dr. Bisplinghoff officially took over the Chancellorship Monday, C. Brice Ratchford gave much praise to Dr. Thompson and the acting Dean of Faculties, J. C. Pogue, professor of English, for their fine display of leadership of the campus which was in quite a state of disarray when they took over.

bullboard

IK will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 P.M. in the Meramec Room. Plans for the work-day and coming activities will be made so be there!

FINANCIAL AID

Are you eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant? If you have graduated from high school since April, 1973, or have started secondary school since that time, you are eligible to get this money. And this is for the current year! You must have a need factor, so if you are now receiving aid or thing you will qualify for aid drop by the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible and apply for the BEOG.

Attention all seniors graduating in May! There is a \$1,000 scholarship that is currently open. The scholarship is the Louis T. Sicka Award, and is independent of need. If you have a good scholastic record (3.5 and above) and would like a chance at \$1,000 for your last year here at UMR, drop by the Office of Financial Aid as soon as possible and tell them you would like to apply for the Sicka Scholarship.

ST. PAT'S BENEFIT MOVIE

The St. Pat's Board is proud to present as its Benefit Movie for this year "Boxcar Bertha." The date is Tuesday, Oct. 15 and will be shown at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. at the Uptown Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door. Get them from a Junior Board Rep.

campus interviews

OCTOBER 7

Caterpillar Tractor
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OCTOBER 8

Ford Motor Company
Caterpillar Tractor
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Arkansas Best Corporation
McDonnell Douglas
Standard Oil co of Ohio

OCTOBER 9

Ford Motor Company
Kansas City Power & Light
Texaco, Inc.
Corning Glass
Charmin Paper Products

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Arkansas Best
McDonnell Douglas

OCTOBER 10

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CWS—College Work Study
BEOG—Basic Educational Opportunity Grant
SEOG—Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant

Missouri Grant

The affidavits and a notary public are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 106 Parker Hall. This must be done no later than October 15th or you will not receive the aid next semester. If you are not sure of your situation drop by the Financial Aid Office and make sure. You must go through this bit of red tape in order to get your money next semester.

calendar of events

Oct. 3 — Veterans Information Session at 3:30 p.m. in Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. New laws discussed and policies explained.

Oct. 4 — Joint Physics and Electrical Engineering Colloquium, Dr. William Holton, 4 p.m., Physics 104.

Oct. 6 — Chancellor's Reception, 2 to 5 p.m., University Center.

Oct. 7 — Last day for fee refund, 3 p.m., Parker Hall.

Oct. 8 — Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m., University Center Snack Bar. Bring partner. Fee charged.

Oct. 9 — ASCE Meeting, 7:00 p.m. in the ME Auditorium — Guest Speaker.

Oct. 10 — Academic Council Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Humanities-Social Sciences G-5.

Oct. 12 — UMR Homecoming. Traveling Engineering Exhibit on display in St. Pat's Ballroom of University Center, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Campus tours available also.

Oct. 12 — Football, Southeast Missouri State University-Cape Girardeau, 2 p.m., Jackling Field. Pre-game ceremonies 1:40 p.m. Admission charged.

Oct. 12 — Don McLean, Student Union Board Concert, Multi-Purpose Building, 7 p.m. Admission charged.

Oct. 9 — Student Reception for the Chancellor, 1 to 3 p.m., St. Pats.

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Score Has Better Idea

You've heard of the impending energy crisis, of course. I mean, even nestled here in the foothills of the Ozarks I'm sure that word has trickled down about the situation. Energy consumption is following an ever-increasing spiral, and it's our job to at least slow things down a little, we're told. So, run your stereo at only half volume, drive a little slower, and get a roommate you can snuggle up to on cold winter nights. Or, perhaps you're one of those inquisitive souls who dreams of beating the game and finding a way to furnish some or all of your own power. Wouldn't it be nice to, say, generate a large part of the electricity you use to run your home? Think of what's available—wind energy solar energy, just think of the possibilities. What about feasibility? Cost? Upkeep? If you're ever thought about a solution to the energy problem we have a challenge for you.

SCORE. The Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering. It's national in organization. In its first two years SCORE has sponsored design contests for an Urban Vehicle (1971-72), and Students Against Fires (1973-74). Over 3200 students from schools across the country have taken a crack at building workable alternatives and finding innovations to current technological problems. The 1974-75 project is concerned with finding new ways to produce energy for our everyday use and is appropriately called the Energy Resound Alternative competition. The program is set up to run for two semesters, from now till next May, final testing actually in August, 1975. Do you have any ideas about alternate sources of energy? If so, you may be just the person we're looking for.

A group is forming to study alternatives and formulate a design proposal with a contest entry deadline in late October. If you're interested, if you think your ideas and contributions could help the project, if you care about the energy problem, this is for you. The success of

UMR's project hinges on the involvement of a variety of people with diverse backgrounds from all fields of engineering. Are you tired of bitching about those 'irrelevant' courses you're forced to take about subjects that "I'll never use after I graduate"? Here's your chance to throw a little relevance into your life. Come to the next meeting on SCORE and see what's being done. So far we've been meeting on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 211 in the Engineering Research Building (ERL). Stop by—we'll have signs posted if a meeting will be held, and everyone interested is more than welcome.

The key to developing a competitive project will be the people involved. Don't be under the impression that we only need people with revolutionary new ideas. Perhaps your background could be an asset to getting our proposal and project built into a workable energy alternative. Whether you graduate in December or next

May, get involved in finding an alternative to dependence on the power companies. Remember engineering? It's what we're here to learn in between party weekends, right? Don't stifle yourself—use some of that engineering potential to help put together a system our school can be proud to enter in this competition.

Note the two key words in SCORE's name—Student and Relevant. Students—that's us. Engineers to tomorrow, shapers of the world's destiny and all that. Relevant—that's the name of the game. Putting theory into practice, making our final proposal work and work well. If you've been wanting to do something about it. Get involved in what promises to be a unique engineering experience. Bring your ideas and yourself to the next meeting of SCORE—Tuesday's and Thursdays in Room 211 ERL around 3:30. See you there.



"The Boston Tea Party"

SUB presents musical

On October 8 at 8 p.m. in Centennial Hall, SUB will present "The Boston Tea Party," a new political musical cabaret.

The "Tea Party", performed by a group of professional players, consists of original material from such contemporary satirists as Jules Feiffer, Philip Roth, and Art Buchwald.

This historical satire features ten various acts, such as The

Watergate Hoedown, Lost in the Rosemary Woods and many more, all covering power politics and historical events.

The mood of the "Tea Party" is basically comic. Yet, in reflecting the scope of the republic's experience, it is many things—hilarious, whimsical, serious, patriotic, irreverent, and relevant. A conspiracy of music, humor and insight to make you laugh and think.

Burr VanNostrand Fields Needed

As you all know, our intramural director of many years, Burr Van Nostrand, died this past summer. Those who played intramural sports, those who watched and all who knew him realized that he lived for the intramural program here. He did more with less money than any organization on campus. His efforts held the program together. Now that he is gone there are several movements underway to serve as tributes and remembrances of him. In talking to many of his close colleagues the idea of naming the intramural fields after him has come up. This is an admirable idea but I think UMR can go one better. Ask any organization about the availability of intramural fields for anything except scheduled games and you'll get a big zero. UMR needs more space for intramural and inter-organization competition in all fields. Presently, the fields are

utilized as follows:

- Intramural Flag Football
90-100 games
- Dormitory Football
25-30 games
- Intramural Soccer
90-100 games
- Intramural Softball
90-100 games
(plus 90-100 games on Ber Juan)
- Club Soccer
10-15 games
- Rugby
10-15 games
- Varsity Practice
Rugby Practice
3 days a week

These figures are approximate but within UMR's engineering

10 per cent allowance.

This congestion is not only causing scheduling headaches but leads to problems concerned with the condition of fields and their readiness for competition. Since most people and nearly all organizations will concede that intramural action is a vital part of life at UMR, I think its time to find some good fields which will provide the needed space.

Last year a committee investigated this very proposition for Burr and their results were never followed up. I think its time that these new fields are developed and that they be

named the Burr Van Nostrand Memorial Intramural Fields. This will serve as a lasting tribute to a great and will liked man at UMR. The student body will receive lasting benefits from this action and benefits for thousands of students every year. For example, contrast the almost constant use of Intramural facilities with the use of Jackling Field. Certainly we need Jackling Field and our intercollegiate teams but shouldn't the non-varsity athlete be benefitted also? I hope so, and I hope that those of you who feel that this will be an appropriate tribute to Burr will talk to your Student Council representative and to your intramural manager and request that these fields be developed.

Master of Education - a First in Rolla

ROLLA, Mo., Sept.—A cooperative Master of Education degree in elementary education is being considered by the University of Missouri as a program to be offered on the Rolla campus. Directed by the College of Education at Columbia, the program will be administered by the Extension Division on both UMC and UMR campuses. All elementary teachers in the area with a bachelor's degree can be considered for admission.

A minimum of 32 hours of approved course work is required for the degree, including a minimum of one summer (eight hours) on the UMC campus.

Plans are to offer two courses at UMR during the 1975 spring semester, three during the summer and two more courses during the fall semester. A regular course and a problems course will be offered in the 1976 on the Columbia campus, a candidate successfully com-

pleting these courses may obtain the master's degree in August, 1976.

A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium at UMR. An attempt will be made to make an assessment of the interest in the program. A minimum number of participants (about 20 for each class) will be necessary to enable this program to be implemented.

At the meeting, details to the program will be discussed and application forms for graduate school will be distributed. Area elementary teachers interested in earning an advanced degree are encouraged to attend the meeting or send a representative. For further information, call: Charles Rainey, area continuing education specialist (phone: 364-3147) or Frank Haston, Extension Division, University of Missouri-Rolla (phone: 341-4204).

Teachers

To Rolla

As many as 1,800 elementary and high school teachers are expected to attend the 81st annual South Central Missouri District Teachers Convention at the University of Missouri-Rolla, Friday, Oct. 4.

Participants are teachers from Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Gasconade, Maries, Osage, Phelps and Pulaski counties.

A joint meeting at UMR's Multi-Purpose Building will open the meeting at 8:45 a.m. Keynote speaker at 10 a.m. is Stan Magady, director of business affairs, Lee's Summit, and president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Departmental meetings on specific subjects taught will be held during the afternoon on campus, in the Rolla public schools and at some Rolla restaurants.

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The Minerity Report

by Sandra McCorkle Gale

A few objectives of this column:

- 1) to arouse interest in women and women's events at UMR.
- 2) to help people realize that women are human with human needs, desires and goals.
- 3) to pass along information of specific events.
- 4) to point out that since we're all people here at UMR, perhaps we shouldn't get bogged down in individualistic battles lest we forget we're in this life together.

I'm happy to report that my column has aroused interest. After last week's "Bombast", I'm sure some of you are expecting some sort of friendly retaliation. But this column is not, nor was meant to be a personal vendetta. Many people — men and women — feel very threatened by the women's movement, just as many people — black and white — feel threatened by the civil rights movement. Sexism, racism, any type of bigotry stems from fear. It seems we're all a little afraid of change and yet changes occur whether we do anything to stop them or to help them.

Sexist slams are a part of any woman's life, whether she's aware of it or not. There are several ways a woman can deal with them. Phyllis Schafly pretends they don't exist, and that's okay if you really want to remain dependent, a "little girl", the rest of your life. But "little girl" women often end up as widows with no income, no practical abilities, and no one to take care of them. They also often get left by husbands who've grown tired of clinging vine rot. I doubt there are many women of this type at UMR, simply because they are here learning to do something useful.

Another method is vicious, vulgar retaliation which usually shocks the insulter into silence. This brands a woman as a bra-burning manhater, and accomplishes only equal stupidity, not equal rights.

Yet another method is simply pointing out the fact that sexist slams are just that — slams. Remarks designed to hurt women, to keep them "in their place", to shore up one ego by chipping at others. I am proud to be a woman, and I'm equally proud to be a feminist. I look forward to the day when I can change "feminist" to "humanist" because equal rights will have been attained for women.

So what are equal rights anyway? Just that. Not equality, not uniformity, not superiority. Blacks didn't demand equality, they asked for equal rights. Equal pay for equal work, equal job opportunities, equal educational opportunities — and these are the rights women are asking for now. You may note that women and blacks were given many rights under constitutional amendments years ago (over 100 years for blacks and over 50 for women). But in order for rights actually to be attained, attitudes have to change. What's doing it for the American blacks is a re-emphasis of black pride, a cultural heritage, a brotherhood-sisterhood based on genetic differences.

For women to realize any changes toward political, social or economic equality America will have to undergo an attitudinal change. We too have cultural differences such as women's art, literature and history. (Unfortunately, we don't have any women's study courses at UMR — yet). We too have genetic differences, though ours are sexual rather than epidermal.

We're different from men, but we are human. Our physical makeup is different; does that make us second-class citizens? For right now the legal answer is yes. America bestows her preferential treatment on tall, white, short-haired, good-looking, trim, Anglo-Saxon men. The rest of us get the shaft: black, short, long-haired, fat, ugly, Indian, foreign-born, Puerto Rican, Chicano, oriental, handicapped and female. Just think, if we formed a collective minority group the only real minority would be those tall, trim, Anglo-Saxon males. And I'm sure we'd be sympathetic, wouldn't we?

the pillar of society

During my four years here at the University of Misery, I have heard many rumors dealing with the quality medical services provided by our infirmary. As I had never visited the infirmary for myself, I held these rumors with considerable skepticism. However, I have now become a firm believer in their truth.

I had been feeling rather poorly for the past several days. I had all the classic signs of the common cold: scratchy throat, cough, sniffles, so I journeyed to the infirmary to obtain some medication to relieve the symptoms. Upon entering the infirmary, I was asked by the nurse for my name and student number. Since I had never before required the services of the infirmary, I had to complete a short questionnaire. I could understand the relevance of such information as name, student number, and a short medical history, but the need for such apparently useless information as my curriculum and year of graduation was beyond my comprehension. I had always believed that viruses and bacteria were not bigoted; that they attacked CE and ME's, freshmen and seniors, with equal vigor and determination.

Upon my completing the questionnaire, the nurse inquired as to what kind of pills I desired. This was somewhat disturbing, as I had not yet informed her of my illness. I informed her that I was suffering from a mild cold, and that she would probably be a better judge of what medication I would require. She then prescribed the infirmary's mild cold kit, and suggested that I return in a few days if my cold did not improve. I thanked her and said that I would do so.

My cold proceeded to get worse, so I took the nurse's advice and returned to the infirmary, this time to see the doctor. Upon arriving, I was again asked for my name and student number. Unfortunately, my card had been misplaced, so I had to complete a new one. After I had done so, I asked to see the doctor, but the nurse politely informed me that the doctor was available only at 8:00 A.M. or 4:00 P.M., and that I would have to return later. She then asked if I would like any pills, but I replied that I would rather see the doctor first.

I returned that afternoon, and finally got to see the doctor. I received a severe shock upon entering the waiting room: Of the several students present, I appeared to be the healthiest. One student had sustained multiple fractures of the right thumb during the finals of the intramural tiddly-winks championship. Another had been infected with pneumonia while streaking through the frozen foods section of the local grocery store.

After about a half an hour wait, my turn came. I was immediately seized by a coughing spell, and was unable to answer the doctor when he

asked what was bothering me. After he repeated the question several times, he became slightly indignant. He handed me another package of pills, and asked that I return when I had overcome my cough and

could tell him what was ailing me.

I have since lost faith in our infirmary, and have not gone near it since. Unfortunately, the rumors I had heard about the infirmary were true.

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campus organizations Soccer Club

Recently, it seems, larger and larger crowds are turning out at the Intramural Fields for a relatively new sport on campus—SOCCER.

Soccer at UMR really isn't new, it's been here for at least five years in a limited quantity, but the last year has seen a tremendous upsurge in both participation and spectating. Strangely enough, there is no Varsity Soccer at UMR, at least not yet. It is hoped that through the efforts of the Soccer Club, and the interest displayed by the campus and townspeople, that the university will recognize Soccer as a necessary sport and add it to its roster.

This year the UMR Soccer Club has seen its best schedule and season ever. The club has played a total of seven games so far, winning two, losing two, and tying three. Right now they stand undefeated in their last

four games. With ten games left to play, the Soccer Club is faced with the number one and number two ranked teams in the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association).

The Soccer Club plays most of its games on weekends, usually playing one on Saturday and one on Sunday. The last game of the season will be November fifteenth. Practices are held Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10:00 p.m. Practice usually lasts an hour and a half with a short meeting immediately following.

In the line of finances, the Soccer Club depends on University Funds, dues (four dollars in the fall, one dollar in the Spring), and the selling of booster placards to local businessmen and professors. The men of the Soccer Club are also finding time for worthwhile community activities—such as a newly initiated youth program. The Rolla Optimist Club has sponsored this activity in which the club is teaching sixth graders to play Soccer.

The Soccer Club is off to a good start, but without local interest, it can't grow. Emphasis now is being placed on the remaining home games, particularly the October twelfth game against UMC—right after the homecoming football game. The other remaining home games are: October 16, Harris College at 3:30; and October 30, Columbia at 4:00.

Officers of the Soccer Club are: President, Richard Linck; Vice-President, Tom Rechtein; Secretary, Tom Schneider; Treasurer, Jim Keebler; and Player-Coach, Tom Schneider.

All home game games are played on the Intramural Fields, so show up and you can be sure of seeing a good game.

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The nation's economic ills were solved in the fall of 1974 when the government took the bear by the horns and condemned the stock market.

Credit must go to the brilliant economist, J. Albert Shlock. The root cause of inflation, Shlock discovered, was high prices. And these, in turn, were the result of the little-understood law of supply and demand.

"Inflation began," he explained, "when people had a surplus of money and rushed out to buy things. This demand created a shortage of things. Thus corporations were forced to raise their prices of things to make a profit."

"The higher prices created a shortage of money. And with fewer people buying things,

corporations were forced to raise their prices of things again to make a profit.

"At the same time, investors, worried about the soaring prices of things, sold their stocks by the carload."

This incontestable evaluation of the economy led to the Shlock Theorem: "Under the inexorable law of supply and demand, the prices of all things always go up, except stocks, which always go down."

Once the easily-grasped concept of The Shlock Theorem was easily grasped, the next step was inevitable: Under the law of eminent domain, the government simply condemned the stock market.

All investors were paid off at whatever ridiculous price their stocks were selling for. The

government then sold the stocks back to the corporations that had issued them at bargain basement prices.

"If they don't know how to raise those prices," said Shlock, happily rubbing his hands, "nobody does." And he was right.

The stocks were sold in supermarkets, with such loss-leader specials as "IBM choice shares — \$5.42 lb." and "Ampex — 10 cents off with this coupon!"

But with investors having been reimbursed by the government, there was now a surplus of money. And housewives rushed out to stock up on stocks before the hoarders got them.

Naturally, this created a shortage of stocks and the

corporations were thus forced to raise their prices to make a profit. Inevitably this created a shortage of money. And with fewer housewives buying stocks, the corporations were thus forced to raise prices again to make a profit.

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Price increase followed price increase. But no one minded. For while everybody always complained about the high cost of real things, nobody ever complained about the high cost of stocks.

The country might have lived prosperously ever after if a small boy, on being shown a stock certificate by his proud father, hadn't said, "Personally, I'd prefer a rutabaga."

The remarked spread. People began scratching their heads and selling stocks in favor of rutabagas and other real things. The stock market plunged through the psychological barrier of zero. The nation was back in the soup.

"How odd," said Shlock. "Our economy being what it is, the logical cure should be any old Shlock theorem."

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Renner, Haug Lead Miners Over Gorillas

The wet, rainy weather last Saturday may not have been to the crowd's liking, but the UMR defense isn't going to complain.

Led by two game-saving plays from freshman safety Don Renner, the usually porous Miner defense shut down drive after drive in their own territory as the Miners defeated Kansas State College-Pittsburg, 14-12.

Renner, starting his first game because of an injury to Herbie Herman, pulled off his

first big play early in the fourth quarter. With UMR leading 14-6, the KSC Gorillas intercepted a Greg Haug pass and drove deep inside the Miner ten yard line before the defense stiffened at the two. On fourth and goal Gorilla running back Bruce Cato swept left end but was caught from behind just short of the goal line by the hot pursuing Renner.

After the Miners failed to move the ball, the Gorillas were given another shot at the tie. A

nine yard run and a seventeen yard pass interference penalty moved KSC to the UMR twelve yard line. The next three plays netted only two yards, but Gorilla quarterback Dennis Harvey hit Robin Gifford in the end zone for the touchdown on fourth down. That left the score 14-12 with UMR on top, so KSC went for two points and a tie. Harvey dropped back again to pass, but Renner stepped in front of his receiver, and batted the ball out of reach, preserving the slim Miner lead.

Not only was the Miner defense unusually tough, the offense glittered, grinding out 174 yards on the rain soaked ground, and striking for 185 yards through the air. Their worst enemy was the wet ball, as UMR runners lost three fumbles. After spotting KSC to a 6-0 first quarter lead, the Miners struck back in the opening moments of the second quarter. Linebacker Don Angell recovered a Gorilla fumble at the Pittsburg twenty one, and on the next play Greg Haug hit tight end Merle Dillow for a touchdown. Dave Wisch added the extra point, and UMR led 7-6.

The Miners got the ball back three minutes later after KSC missed a 40 yard field goal attempt, and drove 80 yards for their second TD. Mike Keeler ground out 26 yards during the drive which Haug capped with a one yard scoring plunge. Haug, in the midst of an 8 for 8 passing

streak, hit Jack Gevecker for 34 yards and Merle Dillow for 24 yards during the drive. Greg Haug had a surprisingly brilliant day in the rain, completing 9 of 13 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown. Mike Keeler gained 99 yards on 20 carries and Mike Joshua added 48 yards on 15 carries, giving the explosive tandem 408 and 370 total yards respectively for the season. Tight end Merle Dillow snagged five passes for

99 yards and one TD. Stu Dunlop grabbed 3 passes for 52 yards and Jack Gevecker caught one for 34 yards.

The Miners, improving their season record to 2-2, and looking good in their home opener, now must wait two weeks before hosting last year's MIAA champions, Southeast Missouri State in the 1974 Miner Homecoming game. See you all there, October 12, 2:00 p.m., Homecoming!

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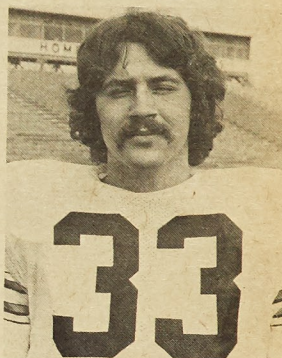
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This past weekend the football Miners won their second game of the season due largely to the fine effort put forth by the defense. Leading this revitalized attack was inside linebacker Steve Smith. The junior computer science major from Francis Howell High School in St. Charles, Mo. came to UMR as a quarterback. Steve has played quarterback, tight end, and fullback for the Miners, but Coach Finley feels that he has found a home at inside linebacker. One of the biggest players on the team at 6'3", 220 lbs. Steve has really come on strong in the last two games, and it was his play against Kansas State-Pittsburg that earned him Athlete of the Week honors. Steve made around 16 solo hits and had 14 assists for a total of 30 tackles. Coach Finley termed Steve's play as "super".



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soccer team ties twice

The UMR Soccer Team extended its unbeaten string to four games last weekend by tying both Mo. Southern—Joplin 2-2 and Southwest Mo. State—Springfield, 1-1. The team continues to play the best soccer in their history, raising their season's log to 2 wins, 2 losses, 3 ties. However, ties against these teams are considerably better than the previous meets. The last contest with Mo. Southern was a 4-1 loss, and last spring, SMS trounced the Miners, 6-2.

In Friday's game against Mo. Southern, each team dominated for a half. The first half, the Miners carried the attack, with quick goals by Tom Zraggen and Larry Oliver. The Miners worked well, showing much improvement with their passing game. But in the second half, Rolla seemed flat, allowing Joplin to play their kind of offense. Sloppy play resulted in a goal for the visitors, but it

seemed to breathe new life into the Miner defense. Just when it seemed that the green team was to hold on for a 2-1 win, Joplin knotted the score on a penalty shot with 5 min. remaining.

Saturday's contest with Springfield was played in something less than ideal conditions. The game was nearly called off due to the torrential downpour and heavy thunderstorms. All scoring came in the first half, Tom Zraggen assisted by Larry Oliver, scoring for Rolla. The entire game, for the most part, was a comedy of errors, each team failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities. The play was directly proportional to the field conditions—very sloppy. The rough play that came in the second half sets up a grudge match this Sunday at 2:00 in Springfield. The Soccer Miners next home game comes on Oct. 12, Homecoming, right after the football game.

leagues almost decided; smaller sports begin

Intramural action continued this week as tennis is rapidly approaching the final matches. When you read this article the winners may have already been determined. Next week's Miner will have all the results. Everyone is reminded of intramural swimming October 8-9 and golf October 19-20. Friday is the cross country meet and I hope the organizations support their harrier entries.

Football continues to move toward its completion as action continues in all leagues. Lambda Chi cut down the Mates in a lopsided win 42-0. High scoring and high rolling Teke trounced Delta Sig 33-9 as AEPI battled out of the cellar by beating Engine 6-0. Delta Sig was the victim again as the Mates got revenge 32-0 after that earlier loss. To close out League three action Sig Tau kept Engine winless 21-6. In League four, Theta Xi picked up a second win over Pi Kappa

Phi 28-19 but BSU couldn't make the point they needed to tie Acacia and dropped the game 21-20. Pi Kappa Phi lost their second of the week 27-0 to KA and that loss dropped them behind Theta Xi in the standings. Newman was beaten 25-7 by Triangle who is hanging onto second place and hoping for a Phi Kap loss and a playoff situation. Sigma Nu blanked Campus 33-0 and are heading for their showdown with Beta

Sig who also stopped Campus 47-0. GDI stunned Delta Tau Delta 26-19 and created a three way tie for third place. While we're on the subject of stunning; Tech Club surprised an inoffensive Piker team 13-11 but ran into an immovable Kappa Sig team and failed to score in the 33-0 loss. Alpha Phi Alpha beat MRHA 21-0 but Sig Ep allowed MRHA eight in their 21-8 win.

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Louisville	27	Wichita	10
Maryland	26	Syracuse	7
Miami (Ohio)	22	Kentucky	14
Michigan	40	Stanford	7
Mississippi State	24	Kansas State	20
Missouri	21	Wisconsin	14
Navy	21	Boston College	19
Nebraska	35	Minnesota	10
New Mexico State	32	Fresno State	6
North Carolina State	28	East Carolina	12
North Carolina	23	Pittsburgh	20
North Texas	27	Drake	17
Notre Dame	28	Michigan State	10
Ohio State	33	Washington State	10
Ohio U.	20	Northern Illinois	7
Oklahoma	64	Wake Forest	0
Oregon	24	Northwestern	15
Penn State	41	Army	13
Pennsylvania	22	Brown	13
Princeton	25	Columbia	10
Purdue	20	Duke	10
Richmond	21	Furman	9
San Jose State	35	Long Beach State	6
Southern California	17	Iowa	7
Southern Illinois	24	Dayton	16
S.M.U.	21	Oregon State	17
Southern Mississippi	31	West Texas	0
Tampa	30	Akron	7
Temple	22	Marshall	0
Tennessee Tech	22	Appalachian	20
Tennessee	32	Tulsa	6
Texas A & M	21	Kansas	16
Texas Tech	26	Oklahoma State	21
Texas	30	Washington	14
U.C.L.A.	48	Utah	17
V.P.I.	20	V.M.I.	14
West Virginia	18	Indiana	14
William & Mary	23	The Citadel	14
Yale	25	Colgate	7

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	38	SW Texas	6
Allegheny	25	Bethany, W. Va.	7
Angelo State	30	Tarleton	7
Arkansas State	25	Eastern Michigan	20
Catawba	29	Emory & Henry	6
Delta	22	North Alabama	10
East Texas	21	Howard Payne	7
Eastern Kentucky	23	Austin Peay	17
Elon	24	Carson-Newman	13
Gardner-Webb	20	Guilford	14
Glenville	23	Fairmont	20
Grambling	17	Prairie View	12
Hampden-Sydney	31	Bridgewater	13
Henderson	23	Harding	6
Howard	28	Virginia State	0
Jackson State	33	Omaha	14
Jacksonville	22	SE Louisiana	17
Kentucky State	24	Lincoln	13
Lenoir-Rhyne	21	Newberry	16
Middle Tennessee	21	Chattanooga	8
Mississippi College	14	Martin	15
Morgan State	24	NE Louisiana	20
NE Louisiana	27	Georgetown, Ky.	22
Northwood, Mich.	20	Wofford	15
Presbyterian	21	Washington & Lee	12
Randolph-Macon	31	Concord	7
Salem	21	Principia	21
Southwestern, Tenn.	19	S.F. Austin	16
Texas A & I	24	Duachita	21
Trinity	27	Livingston	21
Troy	27	Albany State	14
Tuskegee	23		

Other Games — East

Albright	27	Delaware Valley	7
African Int'l	20	Maneist	17
Boston U.	21	Northeastern	20
Bridgeport	24	Central Connecticut	22
Clarion	42	Lock Haven	0
Coast Guard	15	Norwich	14
Colby	20	Tufts	15
Connecticut	22	New Hampshire	14
Cortland	20	Montclair	14
Edinboro	21	Indiana U.	8
Franklin & Marshall	24	Johns Hopkins	13
Glassboro	23	Trenton	7
Ithaca	28	Alfred	13
John Carroll	17	Carnegie-Mellon	14
Lafayette	21	Gettysburg	12
Massachusetts	38	Vermont	24
McNeese	27	Delaware	13
Middlebury	23	Worcester Tech	13
R.P.I.	16	Muhlenberg	14
Rhode Island	22	Maine	15
Slippery Rock	37	Shippensburg	6
Southern Connecticut	26	Springfield	23
Trinity	20	Bates	12
Wagner	20	psala	6
Watson & Jefferson	19	Care Reserve	13
West Chester	25	Millersville	10
Widener	20	Western Maryland	8

Other Games — Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace	23	Ashland	14
Ball State	26	Indiana State	20
Bethel, Kan.	15	Southwestern, Kan.	14
Central Methodist	27	Ottawa	13
Central Michigan	28	Illinois State	23
Chadron	20	Colorado Mines	7
Culver-Stockton	26	Iowa Wesleyan	13
DePauw	20	Manchester	7
Doane	22	St. Joseph's	10
E. Central Oklahoma	28	Nebraska Wesleyan	6
Evansville	22	Panhandle	7
Franklin	17	Indiana Central	16
Graceland	20	Maryville	7
Heidelberg	21	Baker	21
Hillsdale	21	Muskingum	20
Langston	23	St. Norbert	20
Marietta	14	Central Oklahoma	17
Midland	21	Ohio Northern	6
Millikin	27	Hastings	13
Missouri Valley	33	North Park	0
Mount Union	23	Tarkio	6
North Dakota	23	Kenyon	6
NE Oklahoma	26	Northern Iowa	7
Ohio Wesleyan	14	Central Missouri	17
South Dakota State	25	Otterbein	13
SE Missouri	22	No. Dakota State	10
SW Missouri	24	Arkansas Tech	12
SW Oklahoma	27	Missouri Southern	20
State College	31	SE Oklahoma	12
Taylor	19	NE Missouri	12
Washington U.	28	Wilmingon	17
Wayne, Mich.	24	Centre	6
Western Illinois	34	Valparaiso	23
Wheaton	15	Eastern Illinois	0
William Jewell	20	Illinois Wesleyan	13
Wittenberg	35	Missouri Western	13
Wooster	26	West Liberty	14
Youngstown	28	Hiram	14
		Northern Michigan	7

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	34	Nevada (Reno)	14
Cal Lutheran	32	Claremont	6
Cal Poly (SLO)	27	Riverside	13
Central Washington	19	Oregon Tech	7
Chico State	27	Humboldt	15
Colorado College	30	Friends	7
Eastern New Mexico	26	Fort Hays	7
Eastern Oregon	21	Western Washington	14
Fullerton	28	Los Angeles	16
Lewis & Clark	23	Pacific	16
Montana State	23	Northern Arizona	17
Nevada (Las Vegas)	28	Santa Clara	16
Northern Colorado	27	Southern Colorado	14
Oregon College	31	Eastern Washington	12
Pacific Lutheran	34	Whitman	10
Puget Sound	24	Portland State	20
Sacramento	26	Hayward	20
San Francisco State	21	Southern Oregon	13
Whittier	22	San Diego U.	20
Whitworth	21	College of Idaho	7
Willamette	23	Linfield	22

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ACROSS

1 In its present state (two words)

5 tributary of the Moselle

9 Prohibit

12 18th Century virtue

13 Fish

14 Greek letter

15 Knights of Columbus (ab.)

16 — and feathers

18 Prefix: new

20 Regular Army (ab.)

22 Slices

24 Certain tennis strokes

27 Taxis

29 Fish sperm

31 Chart

32 Signs

34 Not any (coll.)

36 Tea in Granada

37 State capital

39 State capital

41 Right — !

42 One of the twain that shall never meet

44 Gives birth to a lamb

45 Rights (ab.)

47 Pawn

49 Unusual

50 Tailless amphibian

52 Copied

54 Interjection

55 Excessively

57 Way out

59 Pronoun

61 Foxy

63 Russian oil center

65 Anger

67 Unit of corn

DOWN

1 Inquire

2 State capital

3 Ego's partner

4 Tennis term

5 Pluck (a guitar)

6 State capital

7 Article

8 Raced

9 A new one

10 Inter-jection

11 Type of Japanese play

17 Suffix: character-istic of

19 — Paso

21 Brother of Cain

23 Flat, broad piece

25 State capital

26 Pantry (dial)

27 Associate

28 Koko's weapon

30 Priam's city

33 Speak sharply

35 French river

38 Continent

40 Afrikaans

43 State capital

46 Faun

48 Tie between a series

51 Perform

53 Roman gods

56 Japanese sash

58 Used with angle and pod

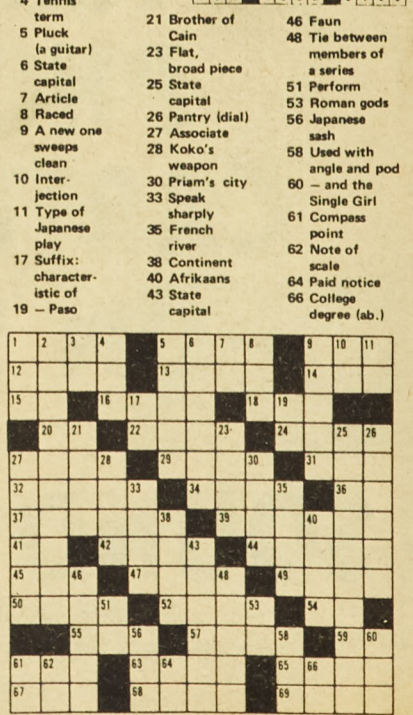
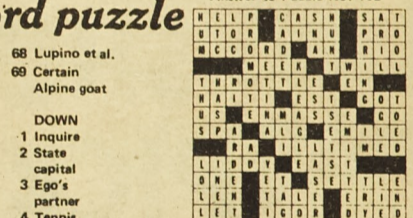
60 — and the Single Girl

61 Compass point

62 Note of scale

64 Paid notice

66 College degree (ab.)



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