



24 Oct 1974

The Missouri Miner, October 24, 1974

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner

These newspapers reflect the attitudes, perspectives, and beliefs of different times. Neither the library nor the university endorses the views expressed in these collections, some of which contain images and language which may be offensive to some readers.

Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, October 24, 1974" (1974). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 2074.
https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner/2074

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Scholars' Mine. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Missouri Miner Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Scholars' Mine. This work is protected by U. S. Copyright Law. Unauthorized use including reproduction for redistribution requires the permission of the copyright holder. For more information, please contact scholarsmine@mst.edu.

missouri miner

the missouri miner

rolla, missouri



volume 61, number 9

thursday, october 24, 1974

Merl Baker's

New Assignment

Dr. Merl Baker, former Rolla campus chancellor, has been assigned responsibility for monitoring the University of Missouri's compliance in three mandatory federal programs, President C. Brice Ratchford announced today.

They are: (1) Equal employment opportunity, affirmative action and related matters, (2) radiation safety, and (3) the welfare and protection of laboratory animals.

Dr. Baker will work with the president's office to insure that University rules and regulations are being followed uniformly. In addition, he will monitor the efficiency and quality of the programs.

President Ratchford said he is hopeful that Dr. Baker, as he becomes more familiar with the work, will assist those working in the programs to fulfill more effectively the policy declarations and plans in existence.

President Ratchford said Dr. Baker will devote most of his time to affirmative action in the immediate future. The University has strong affirmative action plans, but the goals need to be pursued more diligently in some areas, President Ratchford explained.

For the last year Dr. Baker has been involved in a special assignment for President Ratchford regarding evaluation of higher education administration in other institutions as part of the University's institutional reappraisal. Before that he served for ten years as chancellor of the Rolla campus.

another exciting week at umr



Cramped Quarters?

share your bed

Housing has become an increasing problem on the UMR campus as enrollment is once again on the incline. In the past the difficulty was finding the cheapest place to live, now and in the future it may be harder just finding any place to live. A student may have to take what he can get, rather than what he particularly wants.

One example is the dorms. When Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall was open there was no shortage of space. But as enrollment fell, so did T.J. Now that the students numbers are getting larger every year, there are just not enough places to stay. The Mens Residence Halls can handle 495 students if filled in the way they are designed. These places were taken and still there was a waiting list of about 11 people. In order to accomodate these men, T-18, a nearly empty university-owned house was remodeled and put into use.

The girls dorms are much the same way. At first a waiting line was expected for it, too, but only 102 women were available to fill up the 107 spaces. As the girls have taken over an entire hall, the men's resident space was reduced considerably.

Married students seem to have the worst time of it. The 66 available spaces were filled long ago, and a waiting list still exists.

Many fraternities and sororities have also increased the number of people living in the house; several houses are even renting outside living units to house the overload.

Although not particularly true of the UMR campus, there is a national trend for upper classmen to return to on campus housing (frat., sor., dorms). They find that for several reasons, including fixed food costs, lowered transportation costs, unhappy relations with landlords, and increased costs of utilities, on campus housing is a more economical and favorable solution. If this trend reaches Rolla, and enrollment continues to increase as expected, housing will become an increasingly difficult problem.

The housing office is undertaking a study to determine just how many living units there are in the Rolla area and are discussing solutions to future shortage problems. Due to be completed in the not too distant future, the study should give students a better idea of what is and will be available in the form of shelter.

preregistration

During the period of October 28th through November 8th students returning for the 1975 spring semester are to meet with their advisors to select courses for that semester. All returning students are expected to preregister regardless of their fall mid-semester grades. Students who preregister for the spring semester will be permitted to pay fees by mail in early December.

Complete instructions for preregistration, early registration and regular registration, may be found in the front section of the "Spring Schedule of Classes." Students may obtain preregistration materials and schedule of classes from the Registrar's Office starting October 25th.

Each advisor will be furnished a schedule to be posted near his office the week before preregistration. This schedule will enable a student to reserve a date and time for arranging his preregistration schedule. Students are required to return their preregistration schedule and un-

dergraduate credit card to the Registrar's Office before 4:00 p.m. November 8.

An attempt will be made to schedule students, whenever possible, into the sections preferred. Since it will not always be possible to honor request for certain sections, the students who are eligible and follow the instructions outlined in the front of the spring schedule of classes will be given first chance to select the sections they need. Students who qualify for priority sectioning (as outlined in the schedule of classes) should have their preregistration schedule noted accordingly, even though there are apparently no possible variations in their schedule. Assignment of remaining students into sections will be done by arranging student schedules in order by date of first enrollment at UMR and as long as possible requests for particular sections will be honored. Since all sections of all courses cannot be offered at popular times, it will be necessary to rearrange some schedules to balance sections.

MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, October 24, 1974
Page 2

November 4, the Student Union will be the scene of the SUB Table Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the SUB Recreation Committee. Sign up sheets are available at the Student Union.

Participants must enter by November 1 and have a valid I.D. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers.

A basketball cheerleading clinic will be held next week for anyone interested in being a cheerleader. This clinic is held in order to give everyone a chance to get in form before tryouts Tuesday, Nov. 5. The clinic will be held between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on the following days: Mon., Oct. 28, Tues., Oct. 29, Wed., Oct. 30 and Mon., Nov. 4. All interested students should meet at the specified dates and times in the Multi-Purpose Building. Enthusiasm, not experience is the main requirement. If you've got some get up and go come out and give it a try.

A special meeting of the UMR Academic Council has been called for today, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in G-5 of the H&S Building, for the purpose of discussing the Campus Promotion and Tenure Policy. Faculty members should pass on to their Council representatives all comments and amendments in writing so that a viable document can be passed at today's meeting.

PREREGISTRATION for students now enrolled in school who will be returning for the 1975 spring semester will start October 28 and end November 8th. For further information see the instructions in the front of the spring schedule of classes which will be available in the Registrar's Office October 25th. All who will be returning in the spring should preregister regardless of mid-semester grades.

Oct. 24 — Physics colloquium, Dr. Robert M. Brugger, 4 p.m., Physics 104
— Computer science lecture, Dr. Peter Lykos, 7:30 p.m., Mechanical Engineering Auditorium
Oct. 25 — Computer science-chemistry seminar, Dr. Peter Lykos, 2 p.m., Chemistry-Chemical Engineering 125

Oct. 26 — Cross country, Greenville College, 11 a.m.
— Chamber Choir concert, 8 p.m., Centennial Hall,
University Center. No admission.

Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2 — "The Old Maid and the Thief," opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, presented by the UMR musical stage productions class and the UMR Theater Guild (student dramatic group), 8 p.m., St. Pat's Ballroom, University Center. Admission charged.

Nov. 2 — Cross country, Southwest Missouri State University and Lincoln University, 11 a.m.
— Football, Lincoln University, 1:30 p.m.



. . . . Friday, Oct. 25 — COFFEEHOUSE — by Just-Kind, 8-10:30 p.m. Snack Bar, Old Student Union
 Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 26 — Missouri State Collegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament
 Sunday, Oct. 27 — MOVIE — Where Does It Hurt? 4 and 6:30, Centennial Hall, UMR I.D. required
 Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Deadline, applications Student Union Board Hospitality Director
 Thursday, Oct. 31 — Interview's 6:30-?, applicants for Student Union Board Hospitality Director
 Friday, Nov. 1 — Deadline, entry Table Tennis Tournament
 Sunday, Nov. 4 — Table Tennis Tournament

"HOME OF THE FAMOUS 12 OZ. STEAK"
BOX 70 **PHONE: 364-1301**
ROLLA, MO. **MARTIN SPRING DR.**

There will be a meeting of the UMR Theatre Guild on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in room 216-217 Old Student Union. Final plans for the opera will be discussed. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Who's eligible? Any student not on probation who was a SUB member prior to fall 1974. Male and female apply at the Student Union Candy Counter before October 30th.

Just Kind, a four piece, folk-country group will perform at a coffee house tomorrow night, at the snack bar in the old Student Union. This new band from the St. Louis area features two guitars, a banjo, and a female vocalist, and will perform a variety of selections.

The coffee house, sponsored by the social committee of the Student Union Board, will last from 8:00 to 10:30, and is open to all students.

In this week's Student Union Movie, *Where Does It Hurt?*, Peter Sellers is cast as a playboy Hospital Administrator who judges the condition of the institution's patients by the size of their bank accounts, and the limits to which their Blue Cross benefits can be stretched. In the hilarious climax, administrator Sellers finds himself a helpless victim of his own antics.

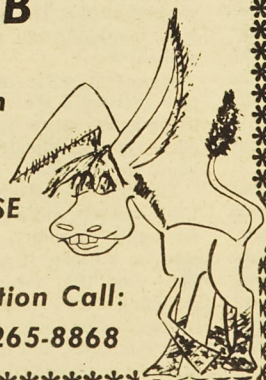
Show times will be 4 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in Centennial Hall. U.M.R. student I.D. is all that is required for admission.

Thursday, Oct. 24th

7:00 p.m.

at the JAMES HOUSE
St. James, Mo.

For Futher Information Call:
341-2302 265-8868



605 Pine Phone: 364-5581

Rolla, Mo. 65401

TELEPHONE 364-1857

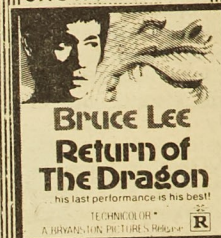
OPEN 6:30
COWBOY 7:00 ONLY
PROFESSOR 8:50 ONLY
Each Feature Shows On

TECHNICOLOR® © 1974 Walt Disney Productions
G  **PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO HIT!**
Walt Disney's
The Absent-minded Professor
 © Walt Disney Productions

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LATE SHOW AT 11:00 P.M.
"SON OF DRACULA"
(SEE SEPARATE AD)

RITZ
TELEPHONE 364-129

OPEN 6:30
SHOWS 7:00-8:50



OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

They play a game of SUDDEN DEATH



A Kettle Drum Films P.E.C. Ltd.
ALSO

starring ANGEL TOMPKINS
Color by DeLuxe®

FOR 5 NIGHTS!

It's not what they do...
It's how often they do it

Starring DON JONES • SHERRY ROBINSON
Produced by [illegible] Directed by [illegible] COLOR

ALSO

—ALSO—
Lock up your women
Preacherman
is coming to town



ALBERT T. VIOLA'S
PREACHERMAN
COLOR BY DELUXE

miner news

MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, October 24, 1974
Page 3

Stud. Council Pres. Speaks Out

Marty Reynolds, President of the Student Council, was interviewed by Denny Carlton and Jeanne Achelpohl for this week's edition of the Miner. Marty is a senior majoring in Electrical Engineering. He has served on the Council for one year and is an unaffiliated member.

Following are some of Marty's comments concerning the Council:

Q: Why do you think some students believe the Student Council doesn't do many worthwhile things and does the Council get enough credit for things it does?

A: Many of the activities of the Student Council have to do with the relations of the students to the faculty and administration. These usually receive little publicity. A lot of work we do goes unnoticed because the results are subtle but they are still there.

Q: What are some of the things the Student Council does for the student?

A: The Student Council helps organizations through appropriations totaling nearly 40 per cent of its budget. It selects and finances the cheerleaders and it produces Free University activities for the whole campus.

Q: As Student Council President what are your duties besides just running and organizing meetings?

A: I work with the presidents of student government organizations on the other 3 University of Missouri Campuses. I keep informed of all that is going on within the council and across the campus, coordinate work of council members and see the complaints and ideas are acted upon.

Q: About how much time do you put in on Student Council related business?

A: 2 to 3 hours per day.

Q: If a student not belonging to some organization (unaffiliated) wanted to become a member of the Student Council, how would he go about it?

A: To become an unaffiliated representative, the person interested must get the signature of 50 unaffiliated students. See Mike Boothby or call 341-4280 between 1:30 and 3:30.

Q: How much power does the Student Council have related to administration decisions and regulations?

A: We honestly have very little power but we can exert a strong influence in certain areas. Right now we are working on a problem concerning vacations in the school year two years from now and student opinion is being heard in

this case. We have students on several faculty and administrative committees and much student input can be utilized there.

Q: What are some of the bigger things the Student Council sponsors during the year?

A: The Student Council takes care of the Faculty Evaluation, Free University, and selection of cheerleaders. It also puts out a freshman issue of the Miner which is a recruiting tool.

Q: When a student puts an item in the Bitch Box, how is it acted upon?

A: The Campus Improvements Committee receives all items deposited in the Bitch Box and is responsible for any action that is taken.

Q: Are the Student Council meetings open to anyone?

A: Yes, although the right to speak at a meeting is determined by the presiding officer, in this case myself. In most cases, I will grant that permission if the person has seen me beforehand and I know what he or she wishes to speak about.



SME in special project

What is pictured above is not a one-sided tug-of-war, but actually several members of the Society of Mining Engineers doing a money making project.

A group of about ten members met on an open field to assemble, bound and connect wires that are to be used with a device called a geophone. This geophone will monitor seismic waves from surface or open pit

blasts and their effect on underground mining operations in the nearby area.

This is a special project of U.M.R.'s Dr. Rupert. He is carrying out this research for the Bureau of Mines. This research is being done in the West Virginia mining district. This illustrious group earned about \$210 used to help cover the cost of the outing held earlier this semester.

Chamber Choir to Perform

University of Missouri-Rolla's Chamber Choir and String Ensemble will present a fall concert Saturday, Oct. 26. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Centennial Hall of the University Center.

First selection of the concert features the choir, accompanied by the string ensemble, performing "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi.

"Gloria" is followed by several choral songs composed by Johannes Brahms, sung by the Chamber Choir. The choir's final selection is "Gloria from Heligenesse" by F. J. Haydn.

There will be a special choir made up of high school students attending UMR's Choral Literature Clinic that day. It joins with UMR's Chamber Choir in the rendition of one of the Brahms choral songs and the final program number.

Bruce Chamberlain, instructor in music, is the concert conductor. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

State of the State

by Gov. Christopher S. Bond

The topic of inflation was foremost on the agenda for President Gerald R. Ford's first visit to the State of Missouri since he assumed his office.

Riding with the President in the motorcade from the Kansas City airport, I discussed with him the anti-inflation efforts already undertaken in Missouri. The President had just sent telegrams to all governors requesting information on what

states are doing to enforce the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and to conserve energy. I advised him that with increased law enforcement activities and with a substantial voluntary effort by Missourians we had reduced speed on our highways an average of nine miles per hour, according to our Missouri State Highway Patrol. Obviously, this has helped us conserve gasoline, and it has also had a major impact on safety. As of the time of that meeting, traffic fatalities in Missouri were down 31 per cent from the previous year.

In addition, I noted that state government had been able to cut consumption of energy in state government by improved use of insulation and by voluntary efforts to turn back thermostats and to turn off lights. In the last year, the state's consumption of steam was reduced by 20 per cent, its consumption of natural gas was reduced by 10 per cent, and its consumption of electricity was reduced by 3 per cent, from the consumption levels of the previous year.

President Ford had asked that all levels of government join with the federal government in the efforts to curb inflation. I told him that we are attempting in Missouri government to follow the anti-

inflationary guidelines he has laid down for the federal government.

At a cabinet meeting of department heads of Missouri government this week, we will be discussing ways to fight inflation, including the adoption of inflationary impact statements. I have already pledged to present a balanced budget to the General Assembly for fiscal year 1976, beginning on July 1, 1975. This is necessary, not only in the fight against inflation, but to enable us to avoid the need for a tax increase.

During his visit to Kansas City, the President addressed the National Convention of the Future Farmers of America and outlined steps he urged all Americans to adopt to help fight inflation. His guidelines were common-sense measures which we all should follow even if there were no inflation.

President Ford's proposals included balancing the family budget, using credit only when necessary and saving as much money as possible on a regular basis. He also urged bargain hunting and shopping for the lowest cost items.

Minerettes Take Second

UMR's Marching Minerettes placed second in a "mini" drill meet at Missouri Western College with the Pershing Rifles team coming in third. The UMC A-team won the meet which consisted of a field of seven colleges and universities. The Minerettes were the only all-girl team in attendance and showed much promise for future competition this spring. Both the Marching Minerettes and the Pershing Rifles are looking for additional participants. If you dig exhibition drill as an art form, and want to make some friends besides, then there's a spot for you in either of these organizations.

Lost and Found Policy Formed

At the September meeting of the University of Missouri Board of Curators a new policy on lost and found personal property was approved. The policy provides that a personal property reclamation office be established on each campus and outlines general procedures to be followed by the designated office in processing loss reports and handling personal property found on campus. University

Police has been named the personal property reclamation office for the Rolla campus.

The new procedures prescribe that lost, misplaced or abandoned personal property be reported or turned in at the University police office. Each item will be inventoried by the department and returned to the rightful owner if he or she can be identified. The property will be returned to the finder if the owner cannot be identified. If the finder does not claim the property, it may be sold at auction after a minimum of six months.

Copies of the board policy and appropriate state law pertaining to lost property have been posted at the UMR University Police office.

the missouri miner

The MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Missouri, every week during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879. The subscriptions are \$2.00 per semester. This MISSOURI MINER features activities of the students and faculty of UMR.

Miner Office (341-4235)

Dan Shelledy (364-9885)
Marvin Borgmeyer (364-8936)
Gerry Schmitz (364-3856)
Dennis Rackers (364-9885)
Richard Markey (364-9769)
Bob Born (364-9792)
Mick Gilliam (364-9783)
Steve Chilton (341-4985)
Dr. Curt Adams
Peggie Farrar

Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Director
Graphics Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Faculty Advisor
RDN Advisor

Staff: Mike Wilhelm, Sharon Taylor, Sam Rucker, Mike Kempf, Bruce Schaller, Dennis Gilliam, Ron Rembold, Bill Uding, Bill Smith and Art Stevenson.

Articles and photos for publication in the Miner must be in by 9:00 p.m. on the Monday before printing on Thursday.

Mailing Address - Missouri Miner University of Mo.-Rolla
Office Hours are 1:00 - 3:00 in T-1

That's How It Was

In 1874, 100 years ago, the fiscal year was June 21 to June 20 at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. Balance in the budget as of June 21, 1873, was \$1,920.97. Income during the year was \$11,953.71, totaling \$13,874.68 for the year. Expenditures during the 1873-74 academic year were \$12,110.58, leaving a balance of \$1,764.10 to begin the 1874-75 academic year.

At that time, the campus had five faculty members including Charles Penrose Williams, A.M., Ph.D., the first director of MSM. There were 107 students and classes were held on the two top floors of the Rolla Building. On June 18, 1874, MSM held its first commencement exercises awarding two degrees in civil engineering and one degree in mining engineering. That's how it was

Student Leaves of Absence—

A newly published study of Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduates' leaves of absence, entitled "Where Did You Go? Out" sets out to answer several basic questions about undergraduates' leaves.

Findings: Eighty-seven per cent say their time off was "invaluable." Sixty-two per cent said they were ready to make better use of the University after they returned. Eighty per cent said they felt "more together." Seventy per cent found themselves more interested in their courses after their time off.

The 36-page report, written by Nancy Lindsay, a research assistant in the Office of Instructional Research and Evaluation (OIRE) and the Office of Career Services and Off-Campus Learning, examines reasons for teaching, what the students did while they were away, and how they

evaluated their experiences after they returned.

Seventy-three per cent of the returnees said they had sought a "clearer direction in life" at the time they left the University. While 13 per cent left to study, temporarily, elsewhere, 60 per cent felt they were not making good use of their time here and 48 per cent were seeking a reason for being at Harvard. An overwhelming 71 per cent said they wanted a chance to think and 60 per cent wanted to relax.

Dean K. Whitla, Director of OIRE, writes in his introduction that "contrary to current rumors, the percentage of students receiving their degrees is currently at an all-time high."

"Students are indeed dropping out of Harvard and Radcliffe in larger numbers than ever before (20-25 per cent in each class), but are returning to complete their work in even larger numbers (96 per cent of

"Invaluable"

the Class of 1970 has already completed degree requirements)."

One of the strengths of the study is not only the detailed and fascinating statistics and conclusions, but the quotations from students that are scattered throughout. "I wanted stories to tell my grandchildren," one Radcliffe sophomore responded when asked why she wanted to get away, while a Harvard sophomore said, "I was supersaturated with the Harvard academic myth and superiority complex."

Forty-six per cent said they spent much of their time in unstructured activities and for many these were the most enjoyable hours of their leaves. As a Radcliffe junior said: "All the things I suddenly took advantage of because nothing stopped me:

"Shopping sprees, housecleaning, cookie-baking

marathons, piano playing, projects with kids I knew, quilt making. A ton of inane-sounding trivia that, taken as a whole, put texture and quality back in my life where Harvard had made me feel all gray and anonymous."

As Mrs. Lindsay concluded, "These students welcomed the chance to be on their own and choose for themselves how they would spend their time away. For the most part, they chose richly, drank deeply and relished their independence."

Implementation of the policy of permitting a student to contract with a professor to raise NC (no competency) to C "approves in principle the idea that a student not lose credit for an entire course if she is close to attaining competency," Dean Chambers explained.

UMR Offering M.S. In Elem. Ed.

More than 80 area elementary teachers attended an Oct. 3 meeting at the University of Missouri-Rolla to express their interest in additional educational opportunities to be offered through UMR.

Because of the interest shown, a cooperative program administered by the Extension Divisions of UMR and the University of Missouri-Columbia has been authorized. Directed by the UMC College of Education, courses will be offered on the Rolla campus leading to a masters degree in elementary education.

Classes begin at the start of the spring semester in January, 1975. There are, however, a number of admission processes each candidate must complete before classes begin.

Each candidate must submit an application for admittance to the UMC Graduate School. This application needs to be accompanied by a transcript or transcripts of all previous college level work. Applications may be obtained from the University of Missouri Extension Center for Phelps County, P.O. Box 725, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (phone 364-3147), or UMR Extension Division, Room

202, Rolla Building, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (phone 341-4204).

The completed application and transcripts must be mailed by Nov. 15 to Dr. Floyd G. Delon, associate dean, College of Education, Hill Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

In addition to submission of application and transcript, each candidate must complete the Miller's Analogies Test. Those applying for admission to UMC's Graduate School in order to participate in this program, may pay the group rate of \$3 each if the test is taken Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 21 or 22. The test will be given on these dates between 5 and 6 p.m. at the Rolla Building (first floor), UMR campus.

After the applicant has been accepted as a candidate, an advisement session will be held on the Rolla campus with members of the UMC College of Education faculty. This will take place Thursday, Nov. 21, 3 to 10 p.m., in the St. Pat's Ballroom, University Center.

For further details, write or call: Frank Haston, Extension Division, 202 Rolla Building, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (phone 341-4202).

suicide a student plague

LAWRENCE, Kans. (I.P.) — Suicide, the third leading cause of death among college students, claimed three University of Kansas students' lives last year. There usually are two to three suicides a year at KU, Dr. Sydney Schroeder, a psychiatrist at Watkins Mental Health Clinic, said here.

Those who have unrealistically high or negative expectations of college life are those most likely to consider suicide, Schroeder said. "It's rough if they don't expect anything out of college, or if they have magical expectations."

Those who are suicidal often have low self-esteem and are too sensitive, he said. "They don't have the usual resilience to blows and slights that are a part of living and are often quite

gifted."

Schroeder said that until this year most student suicides had been committed by people with whom the clinic had no previous contact. He said that those who sought assistance usually hadn't decided that suicide was what they planned to do. "If they have resolved in favor of suicide they'll do it," Schroeder said. Suicidal gestures such as overdose or cutting wrists were pleas for help and "usually not life threatening."


Schroeder said that counseling was the method usually used to deal with those who felt suicidal rather than hospitalization. "We don't get uptight about people who can talk about it. We convince them that there are other ways out of an undesirable situation."

LATE CITY EDITION ★★★★★ THE DAILY NEWSPAPER ★★★★★ ALL WEATHER: Sunny, Breezy, Cooler. VOLUME 506, No. 27—

BIG THREE GO UP!

G.M., Ford, Chrysler Hike Prices.

Little One Stays Down!



Still \$2625*

*Sedan 111-1 P.O.E. suggested Retail Price. Local Taxes and Other Dealer Delivery Charges Additional.

ROLLA VOLKSWAGEN

Northweye 364-5178

APAW to hold fall meeting

Missouri's chapter of the American Public Works' Association (APWA) will hold its fall meeting at the Manor Inn in Rolla Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24-25.

Members of the group are public works managers and city engineers from municipal governments and utilities throughout the state. Purpose of the meeting is to bring members up-to-date on the latest developments of new processes and techniques. Status of the new UMR public works preference programs in engineering management and civil engineering will also be discussed.

University of Missouri-Rolla

faculty members participating in the two-day program include: Dr. Daniel Babcock, Dr. G. Raymond Cuthbertson, Dr. Burns Hegler, and Dr. Robert C. Waters, associate professors of engineering management; Dr. Ju-Chang Huang, Dr. Ward Malisch and Dr. Donald Modesitt, associate professors of civil engineering, and Dr. Lawrence Sieck, professor of civil engineering.

Marvin Hudwalker, city administrator of Farmington, is president of the organization and will preside at the meeting. Don Loomis, Rolla city engineer, is chairman of the planning committee for the meeting.

Engineering Opportunities

Our representatives will be interviewing on your campus November 5, 6. They are interested in talking with engineering students with concentrations in Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, and Petroleum Engineering. Positions to be filled are for summer employment as well as permanent positions.

We are a large independent domestic exploring and producing oil and gas company with extensive international exploration activity. So, if you're planning your future today, look first to:



TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY, INC.

1700 One Main Place
Dallas, Texas 75250

We'll be on your campus November 5, 6.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

features

MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, October 24, 1974
Page 5

our man hoppe

Have A Great Depression

Things are great. The President says he'll lick inflation by 1976, hopefully before November of that year. Moreover, he says confidently, we certainly don't have to worry that a recession's coming.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns loyally agrees. He says we've already got one.

But what tipped the scales was the latest Gallup Poll on what the people thought.

"Do the people think I'm going to lead them out of this inflationary mess?" the President hopefully asked his ace economic advisor, Semple Ashe Simon.

"Yes, sir," said Simon, "51 per cent think you're going to lead them into another Great Depression instead."

"That's depressing," said the President.

"Exactly, sir," said Simon. "If or when people think there'll be a depression, there's bound to be a depression. For the economy always faithfully does what people think it will do."

"I beg your pardon," said the President.

"If investors think the stock market will go sown," ex-

plained Simon, "they sell their stocks and the market goes down. If savers think the banks will fail, there will be runs on the banks and the banks will fail. If employers think production will drop, they lay off wrokers and production drops. If..."

"I get the idea," said the President. "But don't worry. I'll issue a rosy statement to restore confidence in the economy."

"Another?" said Simon. "Frankly, sir you should declare a depression instead."

After thinking this over, the President did so. "DEPRESSION HITS!" announced the black headlines. The effect on the people, who kihadn't known they were in another Great Depression, was startling.

Old-timers nostalgically relished the spirit of camarederie they remembered from the first one. They helped each other out, were kind to hoboes and said, "We're all in the same boat."

The young were ecstatic. "I can't wait to tell my childred how I only got a \$5 a week allowance when I was a kid," said one youth, rubbing his hands. "For years I've been bored to tears by all that talk

and now it'll be my turn."

There being a depression on, people wasted less food, planted more WIN gardens, turned down their thermostats and drove less — just as the President had urged them to.

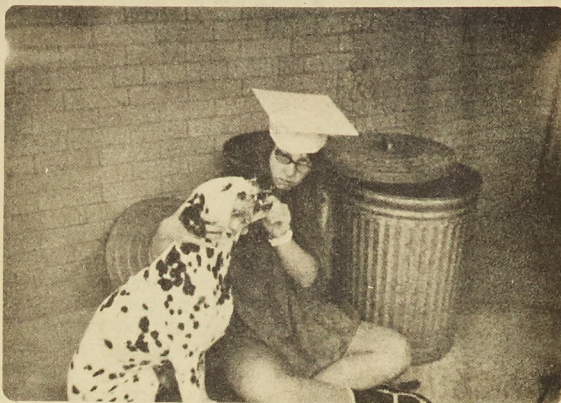
"We've hit rock bottom," said the President grimly. And he went around promising "a chicken in every pot" and predicting that "prosperity is just around the corner." And he was right.

Investors figured the market would have have to go up. So it did. Employers figured production would have to increase. So it did. And savers, seeing the banks hadn't failed, saved. So everyone grew rich. Happy days were here again.

Of course, prices soared. "Sometimes," said the President gloomily, "I don't understand the economy."

"It's simple, sir," said Simon. "Either we have inflation where everybody's rich and can't afford to buy things, or we have a depression where everybody's poor and can't afford to buy things. But it's better to be poor, becuase then there's no way to go but up."

"Do you think it's too soon," said the President, studying the Cost of Living Index, "to have another Great Depression?"



LITTLE DENISE MAY NOT EAT TOMORROW

You see, Denise is a Humanities major. She will graduate soon with a degree but no way to earn a living. If you could see someone with this dread major struggle to support himself, you'd cry.

All of you Engineers with your fat job offers should take pity on these unfortunates. Please, adopt a Humanities major as a foster child. You won't regret it.

After we cure this affliction, we can go on to help other suffering people, like Physics majors.

ALEX PIZZA PALACE

Featuring

17 Steaming Varieties

Open Daily 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

7 Days A Week

For Take Outs And Free Delivery

(Inside City Limits)

Dial 364-2669

122 W. 8th Street Rolla, Mo.

STEAK-N-BURGER CORRAL

ROLLA'S LOW COST STEAK HOUSE

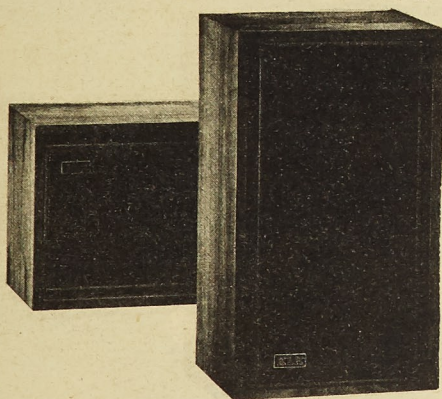
U.S. CHOICE STEAK and BURGERS

GROUND AND CUT FRESH DAILY

212 Hwy. 63 S.

364-6979

KLH Model 23 Speaker System



The Model Twenty-Three is a two-way acoustic suspension loud-speaker system housed in an oiled walnut cabinet measuring 25 1/4" H by 14 1/2" W by 11 1/2" D. Finished on four sides, it can be used vertically or horizontally on a shelf, on the floor or mounted directly on the wall.

Its impedance of 8 ohms and modest power requirements (suggested minimum: 25 watts IHF music power per channel) are well within the capabilities of most of today's amplifiers.

299⁹⁵
A PAIR

CUSTOMERS CHOICE: With purchase of pair of speakers customer may receive FREE OF CHARGE a Craig 4502 Electronic Calculator (140.00 Value) or purchase for additional 9.95 a Craig Electronic Calculator (140.00 Value) or purchase for and additional 49.95 Craig 4512 Engerring Calculator (200.00 Value)

Our Name Says It All

Sound Center

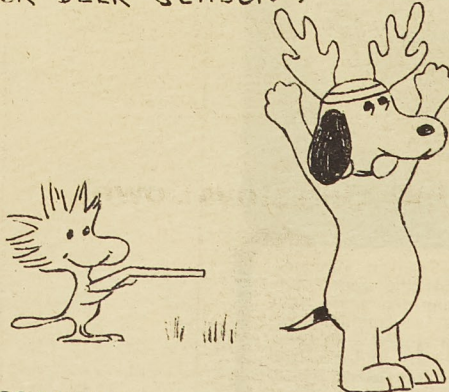
1107 Pine

Mon.-Sat. 12 am - 9 pm

Wed. 12 am - 5 pm

364-7715

ARE YOU READY
FOR DEER SEASON?



364-3603

903 Pine

Kenmark Sporting Goods

Thursday, October 24, 1974
Page 6

Congress votes pay raise despite high inflation

Everyone knows you don't hire the fox to guard the hen house. But what can you expect when the farmer who does the hiring is one of the foxes.

Well, it happens in the nation's capital, where your tax dollars are collected and spent. Congress gives federal bureaucrats the job of making the surveys to determine pay increases for 3.5 million federal civilian and military employees. The law under which the increases are computed is intended to make government salaries competitive with jobs in private industry.

Not surprisingly, under such a setup, federal salaries have outstripped those of workers in private industry. An article in Washington Report, biweekly

publication of the Chamber of Commerce, average federal pay is \$12,984 per year, or 46 per cent more than the average \$8,900 received in the private sector.

"But that's not all. A Department of Labor report states that Federal Government fringe benefits, as a percentage of pay, are about 12 per cent greater than those of workers employed in the private sector. Federal Government employees, according to the report, receive better vacations, holidays, sick and leave benefits, retirement programs and health insurance programs than those employed in the private sector."

Because of rampaging inflation, which hits everyone's

pocketbook, President Ford asked the Congress to delay for three months a proposed pay raise of 5.5 per cent for federal workers. The President said the action would save \$700 million this fiscal year and was "essential" in the fight against inflation. Either House could override the President's action by voting to go ahead with the pay raises as scheduled for Oct. 1.

Well, what do you think the foxes did?

Ignoring the President's plea, the Senate voted 64 to 35 to go ahead with the pay raises, as scheduled.

Surprised?

campus organizations UMR Cycling Club

Many of the clubs and special interest groups on campus have been gaining considerable momentum in the past year, and the UMR Cycling Club is certainly one of the. Cycling as a sport has gained a strong following throughout the nation in recent years and understandably so. With a widening eye on exercise and economy, people of all ages can find the best both on the bicycle. For these reasons and the social aspect, UMR Cycling Club has received a royal following.

The thirty members of the cycling club meet every week on Tuesday evening at six thirty in the old Student Union. They also take a twenty to thirty-five mile bike ride every Sunday afternoon. Previous rides this

semester have taken the cyclers to Little Prairie Lake, Gaade, Newburg, and Annet. The weekly bike rides are open to nonmembers and everyone is encouraged to join in.

Dues for the cycle club are \$1.50 per semester and entitle members to a ten per cent discount at the Spoke-N-Wheel in Rolla. Future plans include a two day—overnight cycle trip.

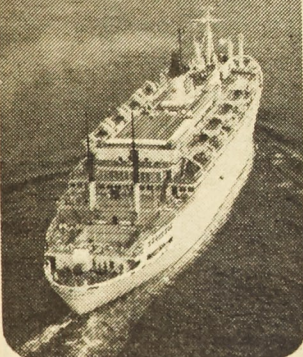
Officers are: president, Scott Price; vice-president, Dave Heinrich; secretary, Dave Collier; and treasurer, Rita Webber.

If you are interested in bicycling as a sport, or just want to get out and ride some weekend, take a spin with the cycling club. They'd glad to have you along.



**WORLD
CAMPUS
AFLOAT**

JOIN US!



You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus... combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

IBM would like to talk to you about you.

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Engineering, Programming or Marketing.

We will be interviewing at

The University of Missouri-Rolla on November 5, 1974.

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to:

Mr. I.C. Pfeiffer, College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, One IBM Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

IBM

An equal opportunity employer

ediletters

There is an issue which is ever popular in this country for the last couple of years. I think it is time that people get the correct information on this issue before passing judgment.

Opium is obtained from the "hashish" plant. (From the Turkish word "Hashash".) The raw opium can be processed to obtain morphine and heroin which are popular among the hard drug users. However, the use of the hashish plant is far more than that for the Turkish farmer. It is used mainly for the following:

- (i) to fix salad from the leaves when fresh;
- (ii) to fix several vegetable dishes generally named "boerek" and "buetme";
- (iii) to extract cooking oil from seeds which is competitive in nutrition with olive oil with a lower price;
- (iv) to feed the cattle with the remainder from the extraction process;
- (v) to substitute sesame in many uses;
- (vi) to obtain alcohol by fermentation;
- (vii) to kill pain;
- (viii) to fertilize the soil.

Without further comments on this wonderful plant, let us have a look at the world's production.

In 1971 Turkey stands fourth with about one-sixth the production of India. In addition to opium, India produced 90,693

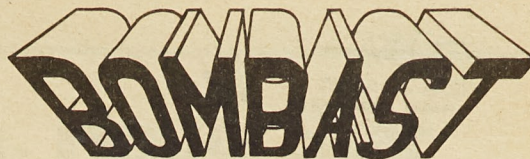
kg. marijuana. Opium production in Mexico and Indo-China is also significant.

In 1971 a military supported government formed in Turkey after a period of political disturbances. The U. S. government easily succeeded in putting pressure on the military supported government and opium cultivation was banned without considering the effect it will bring. The ban became an economic disaster for both farmers and related small industrial establishments. Nothing was gained however in the fight against the drug abuse because the market was easily supplied by other producers. The price of some pharmaceuticals went up because the other producers couldn't supply the quality opium.

Meanwhile free elections were held and a coalition government was formed in Turkey after the 1973 elections. This government lifted the ban. Every major party entering the elections had promised to lift the ban. The following reasons motivated the people and the politicians: (i) The claim that 80 per cent of opium is Turkish origin is nonsense and neither logical nor documentary; (ii) Turkey is never fully responsible for drug addicts in the U.S.A. because drug addicts use morphine and heroin which are derived from opium, but

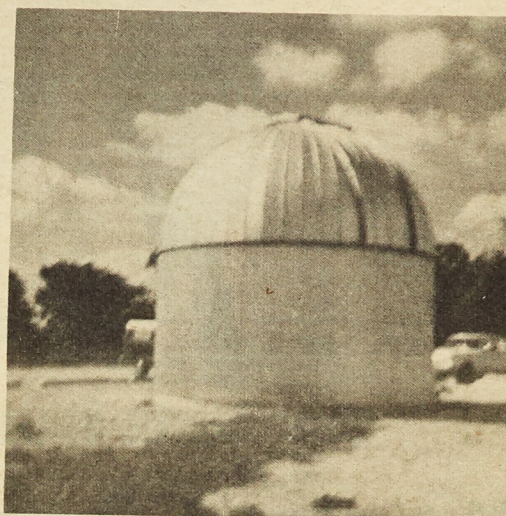
Turkish industry is not well equipped to extract morphine and heroin from opium. So the hard drugs coming to U. S. comes from France, West Germany, Denmark and England. The manufacturers in these countries however can be supplied by other opium producers as is the case now; (iii) The U. S. government, if it is going to put pressure on somebody, must put equal pressure to all producers of the opium and to the countries where the opium is processed; (iv) People were shocked hearing news like "the government of the U. S. encouraged India to produce more opium to meet the world's medical demands" (Denver Post, January 1974); (v) Opium is a must for medical industry and Turkish opium must especially be cultivated for this purpose since it is the best quality opium in the world. (vi) Banning the cultivation is not an overnight job. Turkey would like to cooperate with other opium producing countries for a gradual restriction if they agree too. (vii) People do not consider the bluff of the U. S. government seriously to cut down financial aid to Turkey on opium and Cyprus issues. Turkey feeds the fifth largest army in the world. This large army is never for self-defense but against the Russians who always dream to control the Mediterranean. The U. S. aid is for the good of the U. S. forces in the Middle East in case of an American-Russian conflict. (viii) The ban in Turkey, while coming as a disaster to the Turkish farmer, helps the other producers while the drug abuse problem stays as it is. In fact, Mexico alone has been supplying the U. S. market without any shortages. (ix) Some people strongly believe that some synthetic drug producers have been influencing the American public and the government to push for such bans so that they can have the market themselves. (x) People getting the correct information sympathize with our case. One American newsman said that the American public and the Congress had been overreacting to the problem because of the incorrect information. I hope people reading this letter will share his opinion.

Turker Gurkan
President of The Turkish
Student Association



By PHIL KRENSHAW

The three big industries of Rolla are UMR, Bow Wow dog food, and Holsum Bread, but the area chamber of commerce is doing its best to get more industry located here. The newest addition to the area's manufacturing is an Ultra Ban 5000 factory located near the campus.



We've also heard there's a new company in town now hiring students. It's called S.E.T., Inc. For more information we suggest you contact the Physics Department.

Pre-registration starts next week, and there are some additions to the course listings for this semester you might be interested in. Here is a partial list:

CHEM 260 ORGANIC P — CHEM (lab 2) Urine analysis. (Consent of Dr. Biolsi.)

ECON 140 HISTORY OF UNEMPLOYMENT (Lect. 3) A study of how people in the past have coped with the problem of unemployment. Preparation for post graduate studies, including methods of application for food stamps, unemployment benefits, and low-cost housing. This course required for all H-SS majors.

EE 286 TRANSFORMERS. (Lab 1) In depth study of the center tap Laplace transformer (EE 280, Math 258)

PHIL 312 PHILOSOPHY OF SPORTS (Lect. 3) A study of the contemporary philosophical theories concerning competition and "fair play." Will examine such philosophers as Vince Lombardi and Woody Hayes. Learn the real meaning behind such phrases as "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," and "Winners never quit and quitters never win." Also a discussion of the philosophical concept of the Designated Hitter. (Phil 50 Phil 335)

SOC 80 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF BRUNO BETTLEHEIM (Lab 3) Toilet training as applied to modern Society. (Consent of instructor.)

SUB 26 OPTICS I. (Lab 2) How to focus the University Center projector.

SUB 26 OPTICS II (Lab 2) How to get sound from the University Center projector. (SUB 24)

SUB 409 GRADUATE STUDY (Lab 3) How to rewind the University Center projector. (Rudimentary intelligence)

By now you've all seen the yearbooks. A lot of people are wondering how they could put out such a large book with such a fancy cover and binding for only seven dollars, and not even have any advertisement in the back. Well rumor has it that the yearbook staff received significant monetary contributions from several breweries in return for printing 112 pages of still photographs from beer commercials.

The increasing female population on campus has voiced its disapproval of the lack of manners shown by the males. We've been asked to list some tips on etiquette for the next Party Weekend:

1. Don't belch within six inches of someone else's face, particularly your date's.
2. Turn your back before picking your nose.
3. Zip your pants back up if possible.
4. Don't get drunk before you pick up your date.
5. If you've got only one bottle of beer, let the girls have the first chug.
6. Don't switch dates more than twice per party.

For those of you who have given up on the library, there's good news: It now has over 300 Science Fiction books.

UNIROYAL

Sam's Tire Service

Sat. Mon.-Fri. 703-709 Rolla St.
8-4 8-5 364-3137 or 364-2248



"Keep Us In Mind For All
Your Tire Needs"

ENGINEERING SENIORS

In these times, your knowledge and abilities are valuable assets not only to yourself, but also to the energy industry.

We at Fluor Engineers and Constructors are at the core of this industry, undertaking the projects of a new era in energy engineering: coal gasification, tar sands, shale oil, nuclear enrichment and liquefaction.

Make a date to meet with our recruiter who will be on campus 10/28/74



FLUOR ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f



Giveaway Opposed by Conservationists

The proposed Congressional "giveaway" of 185,000 acres of Grand Canyon National Park and other public lands has been challenged by a coalition of six national conservation groups. Coalition spokesmen say that a proposal to transfer the land to the Havasupai Indian tribe for economic development would be a "blow to the heart" of the Grand Canyon and a threat to other National Parks and public lands.

"We have grave reservations about transferring lands held in trust for all Americans, including Indians, to a small segment of the population," a coalition spokesman explained. "National Parks and National Forests are inviolable and not to be bartered."

The release of the National Park lands would be authorized by amendments to proposed Congressional action which would reorganize the existing boundaries of Grand Canyon National Park. The amendments, sponsored by Reps. Morris Udall and Sam Steiger, both of Arizona, would give the tiny Havasupai tribe, less than 300 people, a huge chunk of the Grand Canyon National Park and Monument and the ad-

joining Kaibab National Forest for "economic purposes." The transfer includes 67,000 acres of canyons and cliffs in spectacular Havasu Canyon, as well as three of the most famous waterfalls in the Park.

Besides these lands, "the whole integrity of the Grand Canyon is indeed in jeopardy," a National Wildlife Federation spokesman said. The coalition expressed concern that the Grand Canyon may be opened for extensive and unwarranted tourist facility development. The Havasupai tribe has already endorsed construction of a major dam in the Canyon and additional of aerial tramways.

The six groups include the National Wildlife Federation, American Forestry Association, Friends of the Earth, Sierra Club, Izaak Walton League, and the Wilderness Society.

The conservationists also see the land transfer as a possible "stalking horse" for withdrawal of other National Park and National Forest lands. At present, over 57 million acres of public parks and other lands are claimed by Indians in scores of places. The Navajo lay claim to

the whole eastern half of Grand Canyon National Park, and the Pit River Indians in California argue that they once owned all of Mount Lassen National Park. The Mescalero Apaches claim part of Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico, the Blackfeet claim part of Lewis and Clark National Forest in Montana, the Piscataway Indians claim 700 acres of National Park lands on Maryland's Piscataway Bay, the Coos Umpqua tribe claims all of the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, and the Ganienkeh of the Mohawk claim New York State public lands near Big Moose Lake.

"If any of these claims is allowed on an ad hoc basis by Congress," Lou Clapper, NWF Conservation Director stated, "the prospects for expensive lawsuits and dwindling supplies of precious public land are clear."

Ironically, the coalition notes that the land transfer is unnecessary if the Havasupai claims that they only want this land to establish a grazing industry are true. The tribe now has all grazing rights to this land guaranteed by the 1919 Act which established Grand Canyon National Park.

Additionally, the Havasupai adjudicated their claim to the land when they were paid \$1.24 million in 1969 by the Indian Land Claims Commission.

"It's a disastrous precedent," Clapper contend, "one which could lead to the reopening of hundreds of already adjudicated claims on other National Park lands."

The coalition acknowledged that the Havasupai and other Indian tribes may well need special economic help, but "there are other ways Congress

can do it other than chopping a piece out of Grand Canyon National Park." One recommendation by the coalition is that the Havasupai be given management of Park concessions. The group also urged that serious consideration be given to former Park Service Director George Hartzog's proposal for Park Service purchase and Havasupai management of tourist facilities just outside the entrance to the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park.

"Specializing in Printed Sportswear"
T-Shirts, Jerseys, Silks
Sweat Clothing &
Coaches Shirts
All Types-Screening, Heat
Transfers & Sewn On
Many Styles and Colors
To Choose From

The
Plaster Key

703 Pine
364-5495

**DIEHL MONTGOMERY
FORD SALES
Rolla, Missouri**

(The Originator of the Student Finance
Plan in this Area)

This plan allows the students upon approved credits and job, to buy a new car with nothing down and payments of \$25.00 per month until you are on the job. This plan is not new, Diehl Montgomery Ford has sold over 750 new cars and trucks to graduating students this way. See us for all the details. Also you can use your own insurance or ours.

FORD LINCOLN AND MERCURY
This allows the graduating students to have a new car before he graduates when he really needs it.

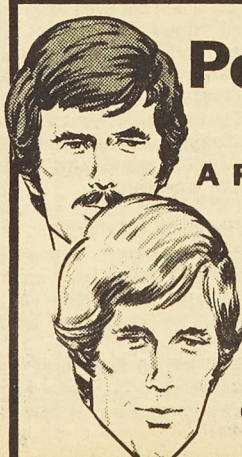
"This is a special discount program for students. We will be glad to quote you a price on any Ford or Mercury product."

**ACADEMIC
RESEARCH
LIBRARY**

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date,
176-page, mail order catalog
of 5500 topics. Enclose
\$1.00 to cover postage (1-2
days delivery time).

519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024

Our materials are sold for
research purposes only



**Powder Puff
Beauty Salon**

A Full Service Salon With
Separate Facility For
Men's Hairstyling

Hwy. 72 & Elm St.

3 Operators

Call For Appointment

364-5674

Miners Keep Lead, Joshua, Haug Star

The hosts last Saturday were the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs and the guests certainly enjoyed the party, racking up 437 total yards of offense and leaving with a 20-7 victory.

The marvelous Mike's, Joshua and Keeler, were the lead dancers for the Miners, picking up 137 and 83 yards rushing respectively. They performed under the fine direction of quarterback Greg Haug, who did some pretty fancy dancing himself with a twelve yard touchdown run. Josh's 137 yards placed him in second place in the MIAA rushing race with 597 yards, but more importantly it broke Les Clark's UMR career rushing record. Mike now has 1712.

Greg Haug didn't have to pass much in the game, but when he did he was brilliant. The league's leading passer hit on 10 or 15 attempts for 144 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Merle Dillow was on the receiving end of both T.D. passes.

Merle's first touchdown catch capped an 80 yard first quarter Miner drive and gave UMR a 7-0 lead. The drive began after a fine defensive play by Terry Logan, sacking Bulldog quarterback Williamson and forcing Kirkville to punt. Mike Joshua picked up 43 yards in the drive, and the Miners converted on three of four third down situations, turning in sizeable gains on the plays. The drive appeared halted after Haug slipped on a third and goal play, but Greg struck right back on fourth down with Dillow making a leaping catch in the corner of the end zone.

The Miners continued to grind out yardage in the first half, but failed to score. Their momentum carried through into the third quarter when they bit the Bulldogs with a six minute touchdown drive.

Herbie Herman started the drive, recovering a Bulldog fumble at the Miner 43. Joshua, Keeler, and Keith McGuire ground the ball down to the Kirkville 12. Haug called his own number there and carried in for the T.D. The extra point attempt was no good, but UMR held a commanding 13-0 lead, so it seemed.

Northeast threw a scare into the Miners moments later. Freshman running back Steve Powell, the MIAA rushing leader (Josh and Keeler are 2-3), returned Dave Wisch's kickoff 23 yards to the Kirkville 26. After 15 yards were tacked on for a Miner infraction, the Bulldogs were in good field position at their 41. On first down Powell crashed into the middle on a dive play, but no one grabbed him. He then bounced off, headed around end and broke upfield for a 59 yard touchdown run. Logan came out of nowhere to catch and tackle Powell, but couldn't hold him outside the goal line.

With their lead cut to six points, the Miners got themselves in trouble when their next drive stalled at their own 28. With Kirkville ready to take control in good field position, UMR punter Ken Potempa boomed a kick over everybody's head. The ball rolled down to the Bulldog nine and a clipping penalty sank it to the four.

The punt sparked some life into the Miner defense, which held the Bulldogs at the 13. Then, a short Kirkville punt gave the Miners excellent position at the 47. On first down Haug faked a short pass to Dillow, then watched behind solid blocking he turned deep. Merle hauled in Greg's pass at the 10 and trotted in for his second T.D. Wisch booted the extra point and UMR led 20-7. The Miners spent the rest of the game running down the clock and cutting down the

Bulldogs. Defensive end Frank Walsh stopped one drive with a fumble recovery, two were stopped when Williamson was sacked for large losses and by penalties, and Bill Warwick ended the last threat with an interception. UMR's defensive line had an excellent afternoon, "holding" Steve Powell to 143 yards. Ninety-three of his yards were on two carries, the T.D. run where he was stacked up on the line and a big gainer in the closing minutes with UMR in a prevent-type defense. Williamson, the number two quarterback in the game, was held to 88 yards and was intercepted twice (by Warwick and Bill Peach).

Statistically for the Miners, Stu Dunlop caught five passes

for 51 yards, Dillow three for 61, and Mike Keeler 1 for 31. Sophomore running back Fred Barry picked up 21 yards on four carries. Keith McGuire picked up eleven yards and two big first downs, all in short yardage situations.

UMR's conference record is now 2-0, putting the Miner's in a first place tie with Northwest Missouri State-Maryville. The Miners travel to Warrensburg Saturday to play Central Missouri State which, despite an 0-2 conference record, is a tough football team. Their two losses were to Southwest Missouri 31-26, and to Maryville in a squeaker 7-3 last week.

First Downs
Rushes-Yards

NEMO
14
38-196

Yds. Passing 88
Passing - Int. 8-18-2
Fumbles-Lost 4-2
Pen.-Yds. Pen. 11-65

UMR

First Downs 24
Rushes-Yards 67-275
Yds. Passing 144
Passing - Int. 10-15-0
Fumbles-Lost 2-2
Pen.-Yds. Pen. 9-123

SCORING

UMR-Dillow 3 pass from Haug
Wisch kick
UMR-Haug 12 run-kick failed
NEMO-Powell 59 run-Ransom kick
UMR-Dillow 47 pass from Haug
Wisch kick

U M R 7 0 1 3 0 - 2 0
N E M O 0 0 7 0 - 7

kickers record shutout

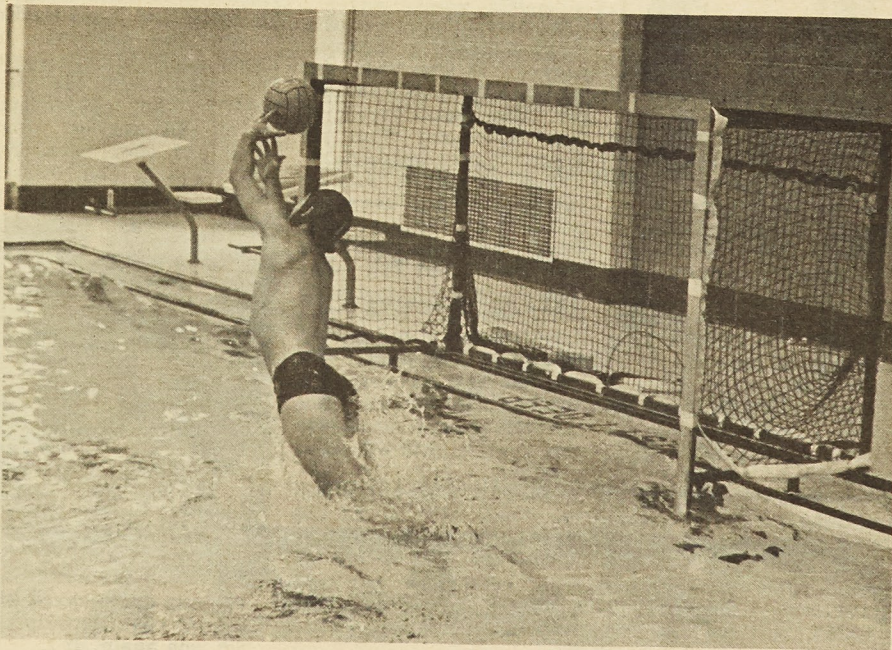
The UMR soccer team bounced back from a heart-breaking 1-0 loss against Harris Teachers College last Wednesday, to record their first shutout ever, by downing Lindenwood College, 4-0 on Sunday. This raised the Miners season's log to 3-4-4.

In the game against Harris, the Miners did everything but put the pill into the net. Shots by the Miner forwards narrowly missed the mark each time. The lucky "13" on Mike Lampe's jersey failed him twice, as he hit a cannon blast off of the

upright and then smacked the rebound wide. Larry Oliver missed four good chances with the Harris goalie out of position. But the visitors' Gary Glassock was to do the only scoring for the day, as he fooled Miner goalkeeper Don Broekelmann with a sinking drive from 20 yards out. Glassock has been a real pain for the Miners, scoring all three Harris goals in the teams two meetings. Final Score — Harris 1. Miners 0.

Last Wednesday, the team elected new officers for the 1975 season. They are Jim Keebler,

Pres.; Paul Telthorst, vice-pres; Harry Chappel, treas; Rich Linck, Sec. We hope these new officers continue to make the club the success it has been so far this season. This weekend will be the greatest challenge the Miners have ever faced — nationally ranked Flo-Valley and Meramec Community Colleges. The following Wed. will be the last home game this season for UMR, as they face Columbia College, at 4:00 p.m., on the I-M fields, so try to come down and watch the team.



The Miner waterpolo club scores a goal in a recent game against Southeast. The Missouri State waterpolo championships will be held here this Saturday.

WANT AN ENGINEERING CAREER THAT'S DIFFERENT?

TRY SCHLUMBERGER'S INTERNATIONAL STAFF.

More than fifty recent U.S. engineer grads are in the oil fields of the Middle East, West Africa, Far East, Europe and South America as Schlumberger engineers. Interested?

INTERVIEWING

EE, ME, Physics—BS and MS
Fall-Spring Grads
Tuesday, November 5
Placement Center

Christopher Jewelers

805 Pine Street

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Catering to UMR

The Complete Service Jeweler

If you missed us when we were on campus...

ACTION-Peace
Corps-VISTA
(Kansas City
Regional Office)
816-374-4556

Call us (collect) in K.C. for information and/or applications.

Kappa Sig Continues to Dominate

Intramural sports action kept up the pace of last week as golf, swimming, and the football finals took place and basketball and soccer action began.

The football finals began as a wide open game as Phi Kappa Theta looked to be as inspired Thursday as they had been Monday. Quarterback Bob Dallas heaved a 55 yard pass to split end Jim Watts to open the scoring. Unfortunately for Phi Kappa Theta, that closed their scoring. From this point on, the game was Kappa Sigma's. The men in green just kept rolling along. Their scoring began as Jack Costello crowned a sustained drive with his touchdown run of the night. It came from three yards out. Phi Kap still seemed to be in the game at this point but Costello connected with Dale Walling on a fifty-nine yard touchdown pass after Phi Kap punted. Kappa Sig's next score came on a seven yard pass, Coz to Mike Meyer. Kappa Sigma was going to allow as many people as possible score. The fourth green touchdown was thrown to Bob Kissack from twenty-one yards out. This was the first of two imperfect scores as the point after was missed. Half time score was 27-7 and I'm sure Phi Kap was hoping the second half would be a little more oriented to their offense rather than Kappa Sig's. Unfortunately this was not to be the case. Second half scoring began where it had left off. Costello guiding his squad downfield and capping his efforts with a two yard pass to Bill Quinn. Phi Kap's offense didn't fail to move the ball, but they failed to move into the end zone. Whenever, they seemed to gain momentum Kappa Sigma's Green Giant Defense turned to stone and stopped them cold. The next person to cross the goal line was Kappa Sig's Jack Costello with the second of his touchdowns. This TD run was his longest; four yards. The final six points came on another Walling reception, this one eighteen yards. For the second time that evening, an imperfection showed in Kappa Sigma as once more the conversion was missed. I'm sure, however, that the point after was not a crucial factor at this point and that the place kickers performance was certainly no hindrance to the Kappa Sig effort. The final, 47-7, was a tribute to the many seniors who played this last game for Kappa Sigma.

The third palce game between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Sigma Psi was won by TKE 21-7. The Miner regrets that due to space limitation the complete play-by-play cannot be included.

As Kappa Sigma retained their football crown they lost another. For the first time in approximately six years, Kappa Sig did not win the intramural swimming meet. This year two teams placed ahead of them. Kappa Alpha, who placed in every event, scored 37 to Sigma Pi's 33 and Kappa Sigma's 32.5 to take the meet. Perennial second place Sig Pi mounted a threat and Kappa Sig was also moving up at the last event but KA had enough excess lead built up to carry them through. Individual winners and times follow:

polo tourney here

The 1974 Missouri Waterpolo Championships are upon us. This Saturday five teams from across the state will gather here in Rolla to decide who is the best waterpolo squad in the state of Missouri. The teams are: Central Missouri State University, Meramec Community College, Southeast Missouri State University, Washington University, and our own UMR Miners.

Action begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, with CMSU meeting Meremac in game No. 1. At 10:30 SEMO will meet WU in game No. 2. The Miners get into action at noon, meeting the winner of game No. 1. Third place will be decided at 2:30 p.m., with the participants consisting of the losers of game No. 2 and game No. 3. The championship game will start at 4:00, pitting the winners of game No.2 and game No. 3.

SEMO, CMSU and UMR have played each other this year, with SEMO being the dominant

team. None of these three have faced with WU or Meramec, however. Between WU and Meremac, the teams have split two games, each winning in their home pool. Thus the outcome is very unpredictable.

From the Miners point of view, they feel they have a good chance to win. They have lost to SEMO twice this year, but neither time did they leave place up to their capabilities. But before they could meet Cape, they first must dispose of the winner of game No. 1 — most probable Meremac. The Miners played Meramec twice last year, and both games were very close. So they will be no pushovers.

Coach Bob pease does expect the Miners to be in the 4:00 game facing the SEMO Indians for the title. Both he and the team know they can beat Indians, and they have one more chance this year to prove it.

200 Med. Rel.

100 Free

100 I.M.

Diving

50 Free

50 Back

50 Breast

50 Fly

200 Free Rel.

Bachman from Sigma Phi Epsilon set two new intramural records. His preliminary time of 1:04.6 in the 100 I.M. and 30.0 in the 50 back will both go into the record books. Gilbert, the winner of the 50 free from MRHA also set a record in that event in the prelims. His tiem of 24.9 will also be included in this years record book.

Women's Results

100 Free

100 I.M.

50 Free

50 Back

50 Breast

50 Fly

200 Free Rel.

Concluding intramural action last week was the Golf Tournament. Fifty to sixty golfers participated in the tournament held at UMR's course last weekend. Individual medalist was Tom Tappman from GDI with 71-78, 149. Second was Bruce Roney 75-75, 150 from KA. Ken Marlow fired a 74-78, 152 for GDI and Bud Stein shot a 77-76, 153 for fourth. Team results has GDI on top with 301, KA with 324, Sigma Nu 334 and Sigma Pi 338.

Upcoming events are table tennis and billards on Oct. 28 and of course basketball and soccer which got underway last Monday.

Plenty of other intramural action has been completed. Tennis and cross country have come to a close. In tennis, the doubles matches had to be called a draw between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu due to scheduling difficulties. In singles, Kaplan of Delta Sigma Phi defeated Stein who competed as an independent. Overall, KA took the tennis crown and ninty intramural points as Tech Club finished second.

Cross country saw a couple of outstanding performances by members of Phi Kappa Theta and Campus Club as Kurtis and Newhart respectively finished one-two with times of 10:25 and 10:30. The winner was recruited by varsity cross country coach Dewey Allgood and ran the following day in a varsity five mile meet. Team-wise, MRHA captured first out of twenty teams competing and TKE took second.



Phi Kap quarterback Bob Dallas attempts a pass in the IM championship against Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sig won again, 47-7.

(Photo by Burford)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS THRU OCT. 21

Sigma Pi	629
Kappa Alpha	624.5
MRHA, Parker	604.5
Kappa Sig, Schilling	603
Sig Ep, Bachman	543.5
Sig Nu, Lammert	526.5
TKE, Lahay	516
Sig Nu, Mahnken	509
MRHA, Gilbert	507
Kappa Sig, Drumm	483.5
Sig Ep, Bachman	423
Pikers, Dolecki	396.5
Sig Nu, Angeli	394
Kappa Alpha, Vincent	381.5
Lambda Chi, McCannon	320
Sig Ep	313
Kappa Sig	306
1. Kappa Alpha	276
2. Kappa Sigma	256
3. Phi Kappa Theta	208
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	201.5
5. Sigma Nu	175
6. Sigma Tau Gamma	156.5
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	153
8. Lambda Chi Alpha	131
9. Sigma Pi	124.5
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	86
11. Beta Sigma Psi	82
12. Triangle	55
13. Tech Club	42
14. MRHA	0
15. Delta Sigma Phi	
16. GDI	
17. Wesley	
18. Delta Tau Delta	
19. Alpha Phi Alpha	
20. Acacia	
21. Theta Xi	
22. Mates	
23. Newman	
24. Campus Club	
25. Alpha Epsilon Pi	
26. Liahona	
27. Engine Club	
28. Baptist Student Union	
29. Pi Kappa Phi	
30. Focus	
31. Rugby	

TRAP AND SKEET

The second annual Missouri Trap and Skeet Tournament will be held at Harris Trap and Skeet Field, Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

The tournament director is Dr. G. T. Stevens who is also actively engaged informing a permanent Trap and Skeet Organization here at UMR.

The Student Union Board Recreation Committee, the campus Trap and Skeet Team, the Auxillary Enterprises Staff, the Missouri Skeet Association, the Missouri Trapshooter Association, the Association of College Union-International with John Whitehead, ACUI Trap and Skeet Director, and Winchester-Western are all joining efforts to provide an annual Missouri shoot for those collegiate enthusiasts desiring shooting sport activity.

The Student Union Board is sponsoring 15 shooters in the tournament.

Hank's Swap Shop
808 Pine Rolla
We loan money on anything of value!
Watches-Clocks
Tools-Jewelry
Radios-TVs-Etc.
We Also Buy Old Gold and Silver Scraps

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
\$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$2.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Hook Auto Supply

Big Discounts

Auto Parts-Accessories-Equipment

513 Hwy. 63 S. Rolla, Mo. 364-5252

DELICIOUS MEXICAN FOOD LA POSADA

Dining Room-Orders to Go-Open Daily 11 a.m.
Hwy. 63 S.-Rolla, Mo.-364-1971-Closed Monday

Top Hat Lounge

Miner's Hang Out

Michelob & Bottle Beer

Above ABC Bowling Lanes

Downtown Rolla

Rugby Rules Outlined

The UMR Ruggers want Rolla to understand their unbelievably, wonderful game. Strange as it seems there are actual "printed rules" for our sport and well, we just want you to know them.

THE PLAYERS

There are fifteen players on each team usually divided between eight forwards and seven backs. The forwards are involved in the line-outs and scrums and generally have the task of capturing the ball for the backs. The backs play more to the open field and attempt to out-manuever their opponents by passing, kicking or running with the ball. Each player has a specific position and is responsible for some part of both the offense and the defense of his team.

There are no substitutions in Rugby, if a man is injured the team must play on without him. The players are also forbidden to wear any protective armor or pads save a soft scrum cap or knee brace.

THE OBJECT

Rugby is played on a field 110 by 70 yards with 20 yard end zones at either extremity. Goal posts are placed midway across each end line. The field is marked off halfway between the end lines and 25 yards from each try line. The object of the game is to carry or kick the ball into the end zones and touch it down for a try or to kick the ball on certain occasions through the uprights for points. Games are usually played with two halves of between 30 and 40 minutes duration with a five minute break in between.

THE GAME

Play begins with a kick-off, a player with the ball may run with it or kick it or pass it to any other player either laterally or behind him. His opponents may tackle the man carrying the ball at any time, except for scrums, rucks and line-outs, no other contact is allowed.

THE SCRUM

A set scrum occurs when a team is guilty of a minor in-

fraction, such as hitting the ball forward with his hands; or when the ball is pressed down in the end-zone by the defending team; or when play is stalled because the ball is being smothered in a ruck or maul. At that point the referee will ask for a scrum and both packs of forwards will bind on to each other in the manner illustrated. The scrum-half is responsible for putting the ball in between the two packs and they in turn try to heel, or kick the ball with their feet through the back of their scrum to be picked up by the scrum half and delivered to the back field. When the ball exits the scrum, the scrum ceases and open play resumes.

Scrums need not be set scrums. When a man is tackled and the ball comes to the ground between two or more opposing players, a scrum is formed automatically without the formal positioning of a set scrum. The rules are the same, only the feet can be used to convey the ball out of the scrum, or in this instance called a ruck. Teams that are consistently able to control the ball in rucks or scrums hold a mighty advantage over their opposition.

WAYS TO SCORE

There are four ways to score in Rugby: **The Try.** When a man carries the ball across his opponents' end line and touches the ball down, he is awarded a try and four points. **The Conversion.** After a try is scored, the team scoring has the right to try to kick the ball through the uprights off the ground from any point on a line perpendicular to the try line extended from the place the ball was touched down. If successful, the kicking team is awarded two points.

There are two other ways to score with a kick. **A Penalty Goal.** A team is awarded a free kick in the event its opponent is guilty of a major penalty, the team offended against has the option to try to place kick the ball through the uprights from the point of the penalty. If successful, this yields three points. **The Dropped Goal.** At any time during the game any player may attempt a drop kick through the opponent's goal, this is essentially the same as a penalty goal and also gives three points to the team which executes it.

PENALTIES

Penalties are assessed against a team for various infractions. Off-side, blocking, intentionally throwing the ball forward, or illegally playing the ball with the hands in a scrum, are the most common. In this event the team offended against receives a free kick from the point of the infraction the kick may be a drop kick, a punt or a place kick, or the ball may be merely tapped with a foot and passed.

THE OFF-SIDE RULE

Probably the most confusing rule in all of Rugby for the novice is the offside rule. It is basically this: No player may participate in the game unless he either has the ball or is on his own team's side of the ball. When the ball is kicked forward by a man's teammate from behind, that man is off-side until he either retreats behind the kicker or he is passed by the kicker as he runs up. Off-side may also occur when a player crosses the off-side line of a scrum or a line-out. The penalty for off-side is uniform. A free kick from the point of in-

fraction, or a scrum, in the case of offside after a kick, at the point the kick was taken.

THE REFEREE

The game is controlled by a referee who keeps the score, the time and enforces the rules of the game. He is assisted on the sidelines by two touch judges who signal when the ball is into touch.

THE SPECTATOR

The spectator is as much a

part of the game as anyone involved, and especially so if he or she knows what the game is all about. The above is a small survey of the rules of the game which, in practice can be more complicated or simple depending on the situation. The watchword for all new spectators is to ask the person standing next to you, they are probably a Rugby fanatic and willing to spend the balance of the afternoon trying to explain everything there is to know about the game of Rugby Football.

**Simple,
Inexpensive
and it works**

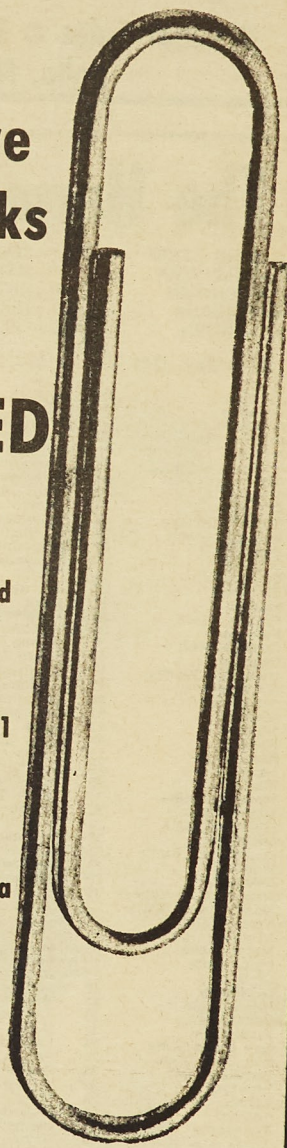
A MINER CLASSIFIED AD

Ads may be purchased
from 1:00 - 3:00 any
weekday afternoon at
the Miner Office in T-1
or mailed to

The Miner Office
T-1
University Missouri-Rolla
Rolla, Mo.

All ads payable in
advance for \$1.00.

Ads must be limited
to 30 words



Ready For A Challenge?
**Get A Group Together and Be One Of A
Thousand People to Walk in the
Rolla Walkathon**

**Sponsor Sheets and Information Available
In The Student Union This Week!!**

M-Club athlete of the week

This past weekend the football Miners rolled over Northeast Missouri 20-7, under the leadership of Greg Haug, who has been chosen athlete of the week. Greg, the top ranked passer in the league, accounted for all of the Miner touchdowns. The junior C. E. major from Ste. Genevieve, Mo. was 10 for 15 for 143 yards and 0 in-

terceptions. He had two T. D. passes of 3 and 47 yards and also ran 12 yards for the other score. Under Greg's leadership, the Miners totaled 420 yards on offense.

The other nominee this week was Mike Joshua who had 131 yards rushing to become UMR's all time leading rusher with 1712 yards.



GREG HAUG

This Weeks Football Forecast

Sponsored By
Grellner Sales & Service Inc.
Rolla, Mo.



The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OHIO STATE
2—OKLAHOMA
3—MICHIGAN
4—ALABAMA
5—AUBURN

6—SOUTHERN CAL
7—MARYLAND
8—NOTRE DAME
9—TEXAS A&M
10—TEXAS TECH

11—NEBRASKA
12—TEXAS
13—ARIZONA STATE
14—BAYLOR
15—OKLAHOMA STATE

16—TEMPLE
17—GEORGIA
18—PENN STATE
19—FLORIDA
20—WISCONSIN

Saturday, Oct. 26 — Major Colleges

Air Force	20	Rutgers	7
Alabama	38	T.C.U.	7
Appalachian	20	The Citadel	15
Arizona State	33	New Mexico	14
Arizona	23	Brigham Young	13
Arkansas State	21	Southern Illinois	6
Arkansas	29	Colorado State	6
Army	17	Holy Cross	14
Auburn	28	Florida State	10
Boston College	27	Villanova	7
Bowling Green	22	Marshall	13
Bucknell	22	Columbia	13
Colgate	28	Lafayette	13
East Carolina	24	Dayton	6
El Paso	27	Arlington	10
Florida	17	Duke	7
Fresno State	28	Fullerton	12
Furman	26	Wofford	17
Georgia Tech	21	Tulane	17
Georgia	21	Kentucky	10
Hampden-Sydney	17	Davidson	6
Harvard	17	Dartmouth	7
**Houston	26	Cincinnati	10
Idaho	27	Montana State	24
Illinois	24	Iowa	21
Kansas	24	Iowa State	8
Kent State	17	Akron	7
Lamar	10	Southern Mississippi	7
Maryland	35	No. Carolina State	13
Memphis State	33	North Texas	7
Miami (Ohio)	35	Toledo	7
Michigan State	20	Purdue	17
Michigan	38	Minnesota	6
Mississippi State	31	Louisville	20
Missouri	23	Colorado	14
Nebraska	29	Oklahoma State	22
Nevada (Las Vegas)	23	Hawaii	10
New Mexico State	27	Drake	7
North Carolina	28	South Carolina	17
Northern Illinois	21	Illinois State	14
Notre Dame	24	Miami, Fla.	14
Ohio State	49	Northwestern	0
Ohio U.	28	Western Michigan	20
Oklahoma	42	Kansas State	14
Penn State	28	West Virginia	21
Pennsylvania	30	Princeton	12
Pittsburgh	31	Navy	16
San Diego State	24	Long Beach State	10
San Jose State	28	Pacific	16
Southern Cal	37	Oregon State	16
Stanford	24	Washington State	17
Tampa	31	Tulsa	17
Tennessee	21	Delaware	8
Texas A & M	13	Baylor	14
Texas Tech	26	S.M.U.	13
Texas	30	Rice	6
U.C.L.A.	23	California	17
Utah State	24	West Texas	7
Vanderbilt	27	Mississippi	20
V.P.I.	24	Richmond	20
Virginia	24	Wake Forest	7
Washington	21	Oregon	20
William & Mary	22	V.M.I.	21
Wisconsin	26	Indiana	20
Wyoming	24	Utah	20
Yale	24	Cornell	15

Other Games — East

Alfred	24	Cortland	23
Allegheny	17	John Carroll	20
American Intern'l	20	Springfield	20
Boston U.	27	Rhode Island	23
Bowdoin	20	Colby	7
Central Conn.	25	Glassboro	14
Clarion	35	California State	6
Delaware Valley	24	Lycoming	12
Edinboro	21	Shippensburg	13
Fordham	21	Johns Hopkins	10
Franklin & Marshall	27	Widener	15
Ithaca	29	Bridgeport	17
Lehigh	35	Ursula	0
Massachusetts	28	Maine	13
Middlebury	15	Connecticut	20
Millersville	22	East Stroudsburg	14
Muhlenberg	14	Dickinson	20
New Hampshire	25	Northeastern	15
Norwich	17	Bates	15
Slippery Rock	30	Indiana U.	15
Southern Connecticut	21	Montclair	17
Trenton	27	Jersey City	6
Vermont	24	Rochester	7
West Chester	28	Kutztown	6
Williams	30	Tufts	7

Other Games — Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace	28	Marietta	7
Ball State	20	Eastern Michigan	17
Buena Vista	31	Luther	12
Capital	20	Ohio Wesleyan	15
Central Methodist	23	William Jewell	20
Central Missouri	21	Rolla	13
Central Oklahoma	21	Eastern New Mexico	10
Central State, Ohio	20	Northwood	7
Defiance	26	Anderson	14
Evansville	30	Valparaiso	19
Ferris	20	Eastern Illinois	19
Hastings	17	Nebraska Wesleyan	22
Heidelberg	24	Franklin	20
Hillsdale	21	Ashland	0
Illinois Benedictine	25	Iowa Wesleyan	21
Indiana Central	20	DePauw	14
Millikin	27	NE Missouri	7
Missouri Southern	14	Illinois Wesleyan	6
Missouri Valley	33	Pittsburg	6
Monmouth	23	Baker	17
Muskingum	21	Cornell, Iowa	14
North Dakota State	17	Mankato	23
NE Oklahoma	22	Langston	14
Northern Iowa	22	Augustana, S.D.	10
NW Oklahoma	23	SE Oklahoma	21
Ottawa	16	Graceland	13
South Dakota	28	North Dakota	27
SE Missouri	30	Northwestern	16
SW Missouri	21	Missouri Western	16
SW Oklahoma	19	East Central Okla.	15
Southwestern, Kan.	23	McPherson	14
Western Illinois	21	Northern Michigan	7
Wittenberg	35	Mount Union	6
Youngstown	35	Wayne, Mich.	7

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	38	Sul Ross	7
Carson-Newman	17	Gardner-Webb	6
Chattanooga	20	SW Louisiana	15
Delta	24	Martin	15
East Tennessee	21	Murray	14
Elon	21	Catawba	10
Fairmont	20	Concord	7
Glenville	20	West Liberty	17
Guilford	23	Jackson State	14
Howard Payne	24	Randolph-Macon	14
Jacksonville	31	Tarleton	0
Kentucky State	26	NW Louisiana	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	20	Pine Bluff	14
Livingstone	21	Mars Hill	8
Louisiana Tech	24	Nicholls	12
Middle Tennessee	23	Fayetteville	23
Mississippi College	63	Austin Peay	20
Morgan State	17	Baptist Christian	0
S F Austin	30	Delaware State	14
Sam Houston	15	East Texas	17
Sewanee	15	SW Texas	6
SE Louisiana	15	Washington & Lee	6
Southern State	21	NE Louisiana	14
Southwestern, Tenn.	25	Henderson	20
State College	21	Centre	13
Tennessee Tech	27	Ouachita	13
Texas A & I	29	Morehead	10
Texas Lutheran	31	Angelo State	17
Trinity	21	McMurry	8
Virginia Union	22	Austin	6
Western Carolina	33	North Alabama	13
Western Kentucky	28	Norfolk	14
		Presbyterian	14
		Eastern Kentucky	6

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	42	Northern Arizona	12
Cal Poly (SLO)	28	Northridge	13
Colorado College	24	Bethany, Kan.	6
Davis	38	Sacramento	16
Eastern Oregon	20	Central Washington	10
Linfield	29	Lewis & Clark	4
Montana (Reno)	21	Portland State	13
Nevada (Reno)	21	Chico State	15
Oregon College	22	Omaha	6
Pacific Lutheran	27	Western Washington	14
Redlands	21	Willamette	16
Riverside	27	Claremont	21
San Francisco State	20	Cal Poly (Pomona)	17
Simon Fraser	20	Hayward	14
Southern Oregon	28	Puget Sound	7
Southern Utah	20	Eastern Washington	7
Weber	31	Colorado Mines	14
Whittier	26	Idaho State	7
Whitworth	24	Occidental	13
		Pacific	7

(**Friday games)

classified ads

The MISSOURI MINER is now selling classified ads to the UMR Students and Faculty. The ads can include such things as things to sell, homes for rent, rides needed, riders needed, roommates wanted, etc. Ads may be purchased from 1:00-3:00 any weekday afternoon at the Miner Office in T-1. The cost will be \$1.00 per week.

Get it to the MINER and we'll get it to the UMR students!

Ads must be limited to 30 words.

FOR SALE — 10X55 Mobile Home. Good Condition, Carpeting, Air Conditioned, Underpinned. Must Sell — Graduate in Dec. See D-17 Huffman Trailer Court. Call Mike Miller 341-3331 or Debbie Miller 341-4841.

ROLLA COIN CLUB: Meets Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th at 7:30 p.m., United Telephone Building. Visitors and prospective members welcome.

TWO FAMILY PORCH SALE Saturday 9:00-12:00 noon. Super Sport, Excellent Condition. 350 cu. in., V-8 Engine - 4 appliances, lots of miscellaneous items, 402 evenings 364-7950. Walnut.



when you want
to chase a beer
with a beer.

© 1973 CARLING BREWING COMPANY, BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Norm DeLeo, Distributor
Cuba, Mo.
Sponsors This Weeks

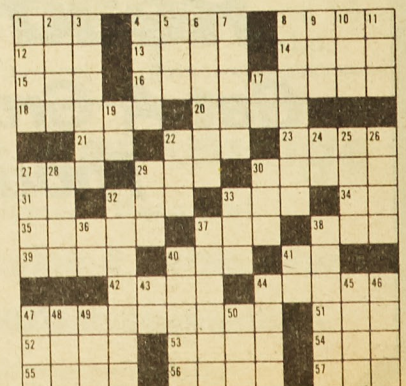
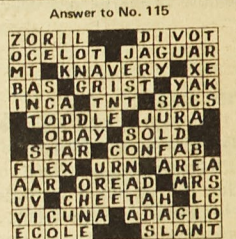
crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 4 Combining form: a thing that protects from
- 8 Delights
- 12 Sweet potato
- 13 Russian city
- 14 Help
- 15 Pub drink
- 16 Hydrous silicate of calcium and aluminum
- 18 Feminine name
- 20 A large amount, as of trouble
- 21 East Indies (ab.)
- 22 A certain philosophy
- 23 Magnitude
- 27 Division of a play
- 29 Used with oat or coal
- 30 A person beyond help (coll.)
- 31 Advance
- 32 Chalce
- 33 Murder, for example
- 34 Note of the scale
- 35 Ruth-chaser
- 37 Attila
- 38 Dapper
- 39 Kind of gun
- 40 Pool stick
- 41 Puts the worry into being close (ab.)
- 42 Image
- 44 NL's Most Valuable Player, Johnny
- 47 Endangered species
- 51 Exclamation of surprise
- 52 Villa d'
- 53 Song: Que sera
- 54 Rocky hill

DOWN

- 1 Double no-hit pitcher
- 2 Healthy
- 3 Egg dish
- 4 Flower
- 5 Part of a curved line
- 6 Resume
- 7 AL's Most Valuable Player, Richie
- 8 HR slugger, Reggie
- 9 Japanese sash
- 10 Still
- 11 Anne de Beaupre
- 17 Engineering Corps (ab.)
- 19 Chinese mile
- 22 Get-up-and-go (coll.)
- 24 the pink
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Ireland
- 27 Important officials in Turkey
- 28 Ending for red and turn
- 29 Hair style
- 30 Whitney's invention
- 32 Fir, for example
- 33 Institute legal proceedings
- 36 Concerning
- 37 Pitcher
- 38 Contribute
- 40 Lack serious effort
- 41 Exist
- 43 Church of England (ab.)
- 44 Make a loud, harsh sound
- 45 Canine breed
- 46 Tortoise's adversary
- 47 Egyptian god of pleasure
- 48 East in Lille
- 49 Airline parlance (ab.)
- 50 Baseball statistic (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 116