



31 Oct 1974

The Missouri Miner, October 31, 1974

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missouri miner

the missouri miner

rolla, missouri



thursday, october 31, 1974

volume 61, number 10 1974

total enrollment up

Total on-campus student enrollment at the University of Missouri this fall reached 49,423, which is 1,516 more than last year, Dr. Joe Saupe, director of institutional research, reported to the Board of Curators today.

Dr. Saupe noted that this fall's enrollment is based upon new guidelines distributed by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education. A statewide ad hoc committee drafted the guidelines in order to have standard reports from all state institutions of higher learning.

Enrollment this fall as compared with fall 1973:

- Columbia campus; 22,961
- Kansas City: 11,004, up 1,083 in-

cluding 926 students who are enrolled for at least one course at the Harry S Truman campus at Independence;

— Rolla: 4,064 down 72;

— St. Louis: 11,394 an increase of two.

The largest growth occurred at freshman (up 340), senior (up 540) and master (up 691) levels. There were 98 less doctoral students and 76 less juniors, compared with last fall.

While the Rolla campus has been declining since 1971, Dr. Saupe noted that this fall's freshman class was 96 students larger, perhaps indicating the start of an upward trend.

Dr. Saupe explained the complexities of reporting the Truman campus enrollment in Kansas City. He said that

many of the 926 students taking at least one course at the Truman campus also are taking courses at the Volker campus.

The figures do not include students enrolled in credit courses offered by the University's extension programs. These tabulations and others are not yet completed, Dr. Saupe said.

Dr. Saupe also reported that the University's enrollments from the summer 1973 through 1974 are currently being audited by the State Auditor's office. The audit is expected to take six months or more.

"We are pleased to have the audit, we have nothing to hide and we expect to receive useful information from the findings of the audit team," he said.

Dr. Saupe also reported to the board on 1974 summer enrollments. He explained the report was late due to the new enrollment reporting guidelines being implemented.

The report showed a total of 18,453 students were enrolled on the four campuses, an increase of 1,479 from the 1973 summer session. Dr. Saupe said the nine per cent increase was particularly noteworthy because summer session enrollments since 1969 have been essentially stable.

Enrollment by campus was: Columbia, 7,094 (up 448); Kansas City, 5,075 (up 901, including 376 taking at least one course at the Truman campus); Rolla 1,166 (up 135); and St. Louis, 5,118 (down 5).

U-Day Upcoming

There will be all kinds of things to see and do at the University of Missouri-Rolla's University Day Saturday, Nov. 9.

High school and junior college students are invited to this annual open house to look at the campus, ask questions about the types of programs offered and, in general, get acquainted with UMR faculty and students in the various departments. Parents, teachers and counselors are welcome to accompany the students.

Registration begins in the University Center at 8 a.m. Members of the faculty, representatives of administrative departments and students will be there to answer general questions about UMR's educational opportunities, campus life and extracurricular organizations open to students.

From the University Center, visitors are invited to take guided tours around the campus and visit the various departments. Each department will be holding open house from 9 a.m. to mid-afternoon. Other UMR faculty and students will answer more specific questions about the types of programs offered in each discipline. Most departments will also have exhibits demonstrating instructional tools and engineering or scientific principles involved in the curriculum.

Following are a few examples of exhibits visitors will see in some of the various departments: In the computer science department an individual may play a game of tic-tac-toe with a computer; electrical engineering will display a light show triggered by recorded music; a reaction timer in civil engineering will test how quickly an individual responds to a given signal; a trip to the geology department's seismic truck will show measurement of velocity of wave transmission through rocks and soil



"The Old Maid and the Thief", a musical production of the UMR Music Section and UMR Theatre Guild opens tonight at 8 o'clock p.m. in the St. Pat's Ballroom. This comedy will run for three shows — October 31, and November 1 and

2. Tickets are available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the table in the University Center. Pictured from left to right is the cast — Rosanne Ditzell, Lisa Gentry, Dave Caulfield and Jan Johanningmeyer.

DAILY NEWS Photo

(same method used to measure earthquake effects); metallurgical engineering personnel will have a display of artificial parts of the body, a live demonstration casting souvenir ash trays and paper weights; and Wankel engines, an urban car and a model house with a solar heating system will be on display in mechanical engineering.

Luncheon will be served to guests at the University Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Any high school or junior college student, their parents, and-or teachers are welcome.

**Remember to
Vote on
Tuesday, Nov. 5**

bullboard

GDI

GDI will have a general membership meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the St. Pat's Ballroom refreshments and out house boring after meeting. GDI is having a party November 2 at 8 p.m. at Engine Club. Members free, nonmembers \$2 stag or drag, usual refreshments available.

GDI has issued an invitation to all faculty, staff and their families to view the traditional burning of the out-house on Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. on the Intramural Field. Chancellor Bisplinghoff has indicated he will grace the occasion with his presence and may make a few comments (?).

calender of events

31—Mathematics colloquium, Dr. Myron S. Henry, 9:30 a.m., Mathematics-Computer Science 205
...—Physics colloquium, Dr. James B. Wynne, 4 p.m., Physics 104
...—GDI out-house bonfire, 8 p.m., Intramural Field

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, 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. Free.
...—Football, Lincoln University, 1:30 p.m. Admission charged.

Nov. 4—University Choir concert, 8 p.m., St. Pat's Ballroom, University Center. Free.

Nov. 7—Academic Council meeting, 1:30 p.m., Humanities-Social Sciences G-5

Nov. 9—Cross country. MIAA conference meet, 11 a.m. Free.



STUDENT UNION BOARD EVENTS

Nov. 1—Deadline, entry Table Tennis Tournament.
Nov. 4—Table Tennis Tournament
Nov. 5—Movie Orgy—7:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, UMR I. D. required.
Nov. 8—Dance—Bullseye plays 8 to 12 p.m.
Nov. 10—Movie—Lemans, 4 and 6:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, UMR I.D. required.
Nov. 15—Concert—The McCormacks, 8-12 p.m., Centennial Hall, UMR I.D. required.
Nov. 22—UMR Talent Show—7-12 p.m., Snack Bar, Old Student Union.
Nov. 23—Concert—Dave Loggins—Multi-Purpose Building.

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BETA CHI SIGMA

Beta Chi Sigma is in the process of building mailboxes for local use of student organizations. In order to do this properly, we need some information. Mainly, which organizations want mailboxes, and where should they be located. Any other pertinent information would be appreciated. Please return this information to the Student Personnel Office.

SEMINAR ON BALL LIGHTENING

Dr. Donald J. Burns, Associate Professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present an undergraduate seminar entitled, "The Nature of Ball Lightning". His talk concerns the controversy of the existence and explanation of glowing balls of radiation which seem to reproduce in a lightening flash.

Photographs will be included in the presentation in Room 104 Physics Building, UMR. The public is invited to attend on Thursday, November 7, at 7 p.m.

VARSITY BASEBALL

.. Baseball meeting for all persons interested November 11, 1974, in the classroom of the Multi-Purpose Building at 7:00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

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.



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yell leader tryouts tuesday

UMR basketball fans can look forward to something new at the games this season. Yell leaders! They will perform with the cheerleaders during the B-ball games. Their performance will consist of 'YELLING' with the cheerleaders. You guys don't have to be able to do the splits or handstands. You just need a mouth. There will be a clinic Monday, Nov. 4 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building foyer for anyone interested in being a yell leader. Tryouts will be at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 on the first floor of the Multi-Purpose Building. Anyone who likes to work with girls and has some UMR spirit should come out and give it a try.

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miner news

ESCAPE TO MOVIE ORGY

"It turned out more people than any other campus event." "The audience cheered and hollered with the action of the movie."

"Students have been begging for it to come back since last year's showing."

These are just some of the comments made by students on college campuses across the country after viewing the MOVIE ORGY.

University of Missouri-Rolla will be included as one of the stops on a cross country tour of college campuses by a zany, nostalgic film extravaganza called "The Mind-Boggling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten Or-Believed Escape to Movie Orgy." The three big hours of fun and campy memories is sponsored by the Student Union Board Film Committee and will be shown Tuesday, November 5 in Centennial Hall, University Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with valid UMR Student ID.

"Escape to Movie Orgy" comes here complete with segments of many of your favorite childhood TV characters, movie classics (and duds), cartoons, crazy commercials, and bombshell bloopers. It is a veritable bonanza for trivia freaks, nostalgia buffs, and lovers of

just plain old good time. Loaded with clips that pop on and off the screen with a certain comic madness, the Movie Orgy could aptly be called, "A 2001 Splice Odyssey."

The Movie Orgy is currently in its fifth successful year, having played on 235 college campuses to over a quarter of a million students. Campuses continue to ask for the film year after year. It retains its popularity and appeal because of an annual face-lifting which adds new elements but keeps in some of the favorites of the year before. Added to that, people simply seem to enjoy taking another look at the things that captured their fancies and fantasies as kids.

To insure that all students will have the opportunity to see the film, two showings will be given if necessary. There will be free balloons, and popcorn and soda will be sold.

So grab your wife, date, or roommate and hop aboard the time machine. Be prepared to turn back the clock and cheer for the good guys; but above all, get ready for an "Escape to Movie Orgy."

Sponsored by Student Union Board, this Movie Orgy is being shown through the courtesy of Jos. Schlitz Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin — and "GB".



Members of CURE (Citizens United to Restore the Environment), the UMR Spelunkers Club, and several other concerned citizens spent Sunday, October 27, afternoon crawling in the Rolla storm sewer system searching for the

sources of sewage polluting Love Creek. According to Mike Mullen, President of both CURE and the Spelunkers Club, the group found one sewage leak near the corner of Sixth and Rolla Streets, and traced two other leaks almost — but

not quite — to their sources.

City Engineer Don Loomis said that repair crews would fix the leak near Sixth and Rolla Streets today (October 28), and would work with CURE to get the other two leaks pinpointed so they could be repaired, also.



Choir Giving Fall Concert

The 35-member University of Missouri-Rolla Choir will present its fall concert Monday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., in the St. Pat's Ballroom of the University Center.

The choir's first selection is "Jesu Meine Freude," a chorale by J. S. Bach. This is followed by "Gloria" from W. A. Mozart's "Mass XII."

Final selection of the concert is "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. It is a set of choruses based on texts from the Book of Isaiah. "This work was commissioned and first performed by the Harvard University Glee Club in the early 1940's," says Bruce Chamberlain, instructor in music and director of the concert. "It is a very exciting contemporary work."

There is no admission to the concert and the public is welcome.

Traffic Accidents Down

Records of the Missouri State Highway Patrol show that 1973 and 10,348 this year — a reduction of 21 per cent or 2,691 fewer persons injured. Colonel Smith stated that the accidents during the first eight months of this year as compared to the same period in 1973.

"There were 7,478 injury producing traffic accidents and investigated by our men during the first eight months of 1973 as compared to 6,203 from January through August of this year," period. He pointed out that Colonel Sam S. Smith, the injured traffic accident victims Patrol Superintendent, stated, often experience a substantial "This is a 17 per cent reduction loss of income during their in injury accidents. The number of persons injured in these

traffic mishaps totaled 13,039 in 1973 and 10,348 this year — a reduction of 21 per cent or 2,691 fewer persons injured."

Colonel Smith stated that the accidents during the first eight months of this year as compared to the same period in 1973. He pointed out that Colonel Sam S. Smith, the injured traffic accident victims Patrol Superintendent, stated, often experience a substantial loss of income during their convalescence, causing hardship on their families.

wesleys workday

On the weekend of October 4-6, the UMR Wesley Foundation held a work project at Camp Epworth Among the Hills at Arcadia, Missouri. The camp is one of three of the Missouri East Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Approximately 55 students and faculty spent the weekend performing such varied tasks as an electrical evaluation, tree

cutting, roofing, painting and general clean-up and repair.

Director of the project was Chris Brennenstuhl, senior in Civil Engineering. Alumni guests included Ron Habegger, Joe Walker, Dave Sager, Chuck Brennenstuhl and Ted Craig, director of the Methodist Camps. Dr. Bill Atchley, Associate Dean of the School of Engineering, also attended the project with his family.

ROTC, Vet. News

Two-Year Army ROTC scholarships will be awarded early next year to qualified University of Missouri-Rolla students, men and women, who are sophomore members of Army ROTC, it was announced this week by Colonel Robert E. Crowley, Professor of Military Science. In addition, any sophomore who was a junior ROTC student in high school, or who is a veteran, may likewise be eligible for the competition.

Colonel Crowley said that each of the scholarships provides for free tuition, textbooks, academic supplies, and laboratory fees, plus a tax-free allowance of \$100 per month throughout the school year.

"Students in their second year of Army ROTC, former junior ROTC cadets, and veterans in the sophomore class who are interested in the scholarships should apply at my office in the Missouri Land Authority Building as soon as possible," COL Crowley said, "All applications must be in my

hands no later than January 15."

Applicants will be interviewed by a board consisting of military and civilian faculty representatives and the highest ranking Army ROTC cadet at the University.

The board's recommendations will be forwarded to Headquarters, Second ROTC Region, Fort Knox, Kentucky, where final selections will be based on an applicant's academic standing, military aptitude, physical examination, extracurricular involvement, and interview board members' observations. These full scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis. They pay for tuition, books, academic supplies, and fees, plus a \$100 tax-free allowance for each month of school. These payments are in addition to G.I. Bill educational benefits for use later in graduate work or other advanced study.

Secondly, Colonel Crowley says, "A veteran's military

experience may provide total placement credit for the ROTC Basic Course. If this credit is granted, the freshman and sophomore years of ROTC may be skipped, and there is no requirement to attend the ROTC Basic Camp which is required between the sophomore and junior years for non-veteran cadets in the 2-Year Army ROTC Program."

According to the Colonel, almost all two, three and four year veterans of any of the services, male or female, are already eligible, without further instruction, for Advanced Army ROTC in their junior and senior years. "And the last two years is when ROTC starts to pay non-scholarship cadets" Colonel Crowley points out.

All Advanced ROTC cadets receive \$100 per month for up to 20 months during these last two years, and half the pay of a second lieutenant during the

continued

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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.

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

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six-week ROTC Advanced Camp, usually attended between the junior and senior years. In all, a student who successfully completes the two years of the ROTC Advanced Course will have collected over \$2,500 through ROTC, and this entire amount is in addition to G.I. Bill allowances.

Describing the ROTC Advanced Course as one which stresses the principles of leadership and techniques of organizing, managing and motivating others, Colonel Crowley went on to say that an Advanced ROTC cadet's "experience is broadened, and his or her ability to handle an executive job in military and civilian life is stimulated and strengthened."

"And don't forget," he added, "an ROTC student is earning a commission and a degree at the same time." Most ROTC graduates are offered a commission in the Army Reserve, but a selected few are offered Regular Army commissions. Whenever Army requirements permit, a veteran may choose either to go on active duty for two years or to take only three to six months active duty for training, followed by service with the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve.

Colonel Crowley advises interested veterans of any of the services to see him or one of his officers any weekday at the Missouri Land Survey Authority Building, Rolla.



Just Kind was well received at the S.U.B. Coffeehouse Friday night.

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course developed

A one-hour video taped production utilizing University of Missouri radio personnel will be used in teaching a course by the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System (IHETS).

Missouri participants are Dr. Lynn Martin, University director of intercampus instruction; William E. Devine III, station manager, KUMR,

Rolla campus; Dave Dugan, chairman broadcasting department, School of Journalism, Columbia campus, and Ted Eldredge, station manager, KBIA, Columbia campus.

Missouri personnel provided the talent and IHETS produced and directed the "Introduction to Mass Communication" course.

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Tuesday, November 5

Placement Center

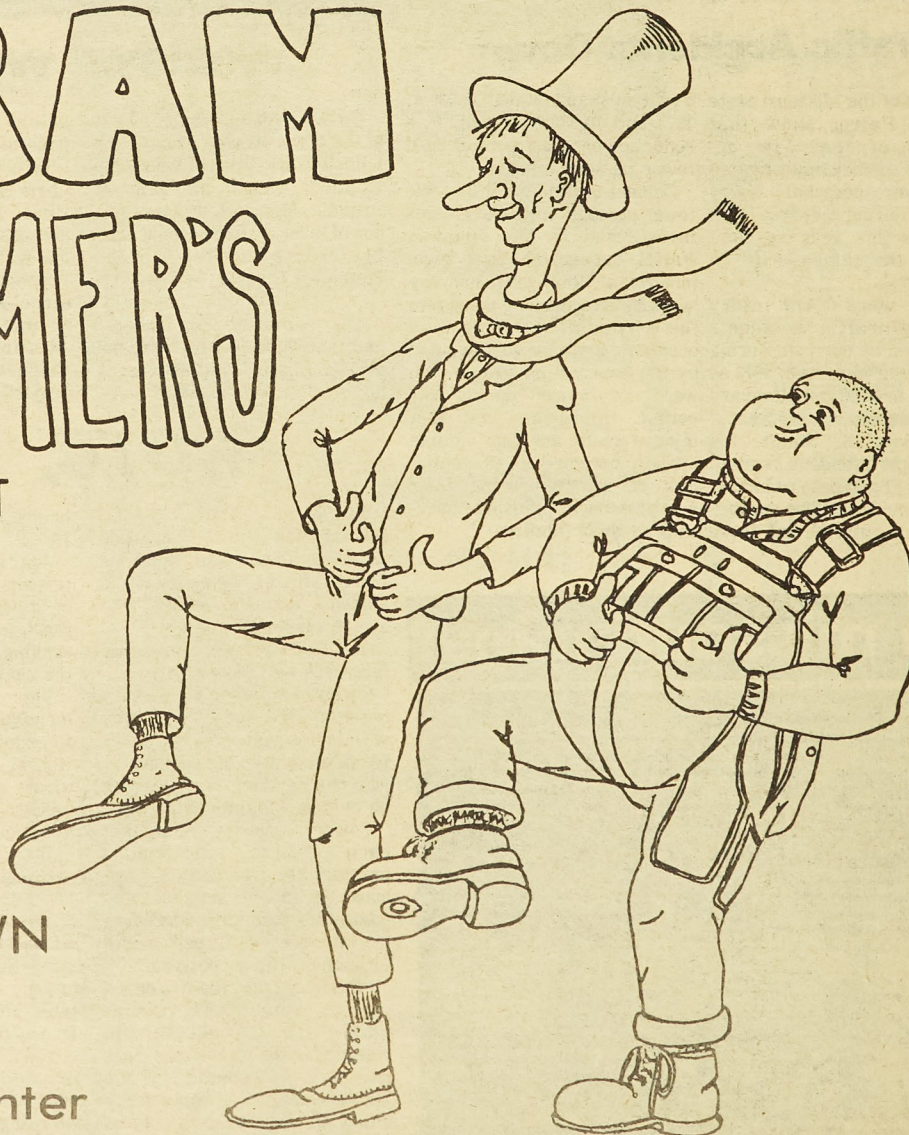
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features



The Minerity Report

by Sandra McCorkle Gale

"This is just an interview ... this is just an interview ... this is just an interview ..." Talking to myself was no real help as I prepared to meet with Dr. Bisplinghoff.

Waiting in the chancellor's office is something akin to waiting in God's office. Or so it seemed to me as I cooled my heels amidst plush carpeting, quiet, well-dressed secretaries and soft lighting. A loud clock, ticking away the proper amount of minutes to be kept waiting (according to importance of the visitor) seemed somehow irrelevant.

I waited two weeks for the opportunity to talk with the chancellor (only 20 minutes of the two weeks was spent waiting in the office), and was prepared to demand answers as to what he is doing about his "campaign promises". As I waited I steeled myself for a meeting for a pseudo-politician.

If he is a politician, he is also an actor, for when he walked out of his office, he totally disarmed me with his smiling, down-home manner. He was absolutely pleasant to talk with, and dodged no question, however irrelevant. He seemed sincere as he stated his philosophy on the marriage of the humanities-social sciences with science-engineering:

"Humanities and social sciences are, in my opinion, very important components of engineering and education. We need strong faculties and instruction in humanities and social science and it is my intention to see that happen. The reason I feel this way is that while humanities and social sciences are important in their own right, beyond that I believe that scientists and engineers must have a better appreciation of the humanities and social sciences in order to do their jobs better. For example, the only purpose of the engineering profession is to apply science to solution of social problems. There is no way they can fulfill this purpose unless they know something about the social problems. We do not want to turn out narrow technicians, but people who have a larger understanding of our world.

"The most important thing is that we do not have a very good understanding yet of how to teach social sciences to engineers; perhaps we need to concentrate on the history of science and technology and generally enlighten students of how science and technology have impacted our lives. In this way we can marry social sciences with science and engineering."

As he spoke of this "marriage" there was a certain gleam in his eyes, a certain tilt to his chin, a certain ring in his voice that led me to believe that he really means it. I believe that we can look for changes to take place on this campus for the betterment of all disciplines.

One of the most promising things about our new chancellor, from a personal viewpoint, is that he is knowledgeable about the Minority Engineering Program, the women's movement, and the women's engineering program, which is to begin next fall. He was concerned that students do not have a place to get together late at night, because he feels that one of the most important facets of a college education is learning from your fellow students. He talked of the need for a place where students could study or play cards together and be able to have a sandwich or cup of coffee at the same time. Let's hope that such a place will soon materialize on campus.

Dr. Bisplinghoff is concerned, sincere, and more than capable to pull off the necessary coup to unite social sciences and engineering-science, but it would certainly be a great deal easier for him if we could somehow stop these minor wars between disciplines. I know that there is resentment of the humanities and social sciences on this campus by some engineers and scientists, just as there is some minor feuding between the social sciences and humanities. But all this resentment can disappear, and maybe the place to start is with the students. Watch this column for a guest columnist's opinion on the subject.

CURE Starts New Projects

Looking back through my files it seems quite a long time since the last newsletter. This is not to say that nothing has been happening, a lot has. There are several upcoming events that you can take part in if you want to become more active in CURE. As an inspirational note, keeping the environment clean can't be done by just a few people. Everyone must do his part.

WE ARE STILL HERE

If you have driven in front of the Rolla Recycling Center lately you can see a few improvements. The center is starting to look spiffy, as one might say. The boxes are all painted and we are doing a better job of keeping litter to a minimum.

A few weeks ago we borrowed the city's traffic counter to count the number of cars that deposit material at the center. So far we are averaging around 300 cars per week. We would like to thank all of our old

customers and welcome the newcomers. Keep up the good work.

In dealing with our increased volume it is becoming harder on the few volunteers we do have to keep up and Saturdays are almost a lost cause. Volunteers are urgently needed! Volunteers are what make CURE as a not-for-profit-corporation stay in business. In times when the President of the United States is calling for more recycling, and we have been operating for two years, with much the same group of people, any increase at all will overwhelm us. Why don't you lend us a hand? Drop by the Center any Saturday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and see our operation. If you want to have your name put on our call list call Mike Mullen at 364-9935. If I'm not there leave a message.

CURE T-shirts

Finally, you say, we have CURE T-Shirts. The way we are

running the sale of the shirts this year is a lot less hassle for everyone concerned. If you want a shirt just haul your bones down to the PLASTERKEY downtown Rolla. Once you're there buy a shirt you like and they will put the CURE design on free of charge. Now I ask, what could be easier. For a little extra charge you can have your name or whatever you want put on the back. On mine, I put "Prez" on the back. Let your imagination go wild. If you have some loose coin laying around buy a CURE T-Shirt. Be the first one on your block to get one.

Haven't heard much about the curbside pickup demonstration lately, have you? Well, there hasn't been much to talk about. It is just about ready to go. We decided to postpone the starting date to the first Saturday in December, Dec. 7, instead of the original date of Nov. 2, due to a still flooded newspaper market. In the next few months it should be back to normal but until then they aren't taking newspapers. So starting in November you will start hearing about the curbside newspaper pickup demonstration project.

As an interesting side note the UMR dorms have continued their recycling efforts started last semester. Presently they bring over 3 pickup truck loads of soda cans, newspaper, glass bottles and cardboard per week. In the last 8 weeks they have taken over 4000 lbs of material to the Recycling Center. Along with bringing the recyclables from the dorms, they bring the recyclable material from Rayl cafeteria, newspapers and cardboard from the Office of Public Information, and the UMR library, and will soon be bringing material from Stuart Apartments. It is really a lot of work assembling 3 crews a week. Those in the dorms should be commended highly for their time and efforts.

Another little project that CURE has up its sleeve is the construction of a can bailer. The can bailer will take the place of our present can smasher and reduce the volume of smashed cans by 30 per cent of what the can smasher can do. It will turn out 18 inch cubes of tin cans. This would make the can loading operation a lot easier. Just stack the cubes on a pallet and stack them in a truck. Anyone wishing to get in on the ground floor of this project call (and I know you're going to laugh or sigh "not again", I don't want to sound redundant but) Mike Mullen at 364-9935.

Well, that's about all for this newsletter. If you know of anyone who would like his or her name included in our mailing list, let me know. You already know how to contact me. Also, if you would like to help with the CURE newsletter give me a holler, I'd appreciate it. The next CURE meeting will be November 11 at 8:00 at the United Telephone Building.

Mike Mullen
364-9935

get involved Walkathon 1974

The Walkathon this Sunday is only a few dates away. Sponsor sheets are available at the candy counter in the University Center. Even if You don't plan to walk, you can still get involved by sponsoring someone who is walking. To register bring your second copy of the sponsor form with you to the Multipurpose Building where the walk will start between 8-12. A few details should not be overlooked before starting the walk. Although streaking is not recommended, wearing a comfortable pair of boots and thick socks will make the walk a little more enjoyable. Blisters have a way of dampening even the most enthusiastic spirits. A few candy bars along the way will give you quick energy and carry you between rest stops.

Even if walking up to the CE building taxes your physical

ability you may find the Walkathon a lot easier than expected. Keeping your own pace and walking with a couple of friends will make the miles go by a lot faster than trying to push it and get finished before everyone else. For many, the end will be a welcome site, but we can share a feeling of pride and accomplishment for finishing the walk and for contributing our efforts to the March of Dimes. The purpose behind the Walkathon is still not really clear to everyone. By walking enmasse, a significant number of people will be convinced that the Walkathon is for a good cause. If enough people feel that this cause is worthwhile, then it is understandable that others will be more willing to support it. Either way, as a sponsor or a walker — get involved today.

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four years—for what

I have been looking forward to this semester for nearly four and one half years, and now that it is finally here, I can hardly contain my excitement. The biggest milestone of my life so far is within sight, for I am a graduating senior.

Now, I have also encountered the biggest problem of my life: Finding employment. While engineering and science majors are having little or no problems finding jobs, liberal arts majors are having an extremely rough go at it, and unfortunately I chose to major in Psychology.

I knew I would encounter some difficulty in my search for a job, but I was not overly concerned. I've managed to keep a B average in college, and I'm relatively active in campus organizations. Even though there was a small job market for Psychology majors, I was still sure I would find employment somewhere.

At the start of the semester, I looked to the Placement Office as the most likely source for employment, as does every graduating senior. Each week I stopped to pick up an interview schedule, and each week I found that there were no interviews for Psychology majors. After a few weeks of this I began to realize the seriousness of my situation. I began to send letters to various companies, and although they were impressed with my credentials, they were

unable to offer me a position with their company.

It was now mid-semester, and I still had not even interviewed a company. Needless to say I had become desperate. I had almost given up hope when I found that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare would be conducting interviews for all Psychology majors.

I realized that this may be my only chance, and I was determined to make a good impression on the interviewer. I got my hair cut to a reasonable length, and shaved off my three year old beard. Finally, the day of the interview arrived, and I was optimistic when the interview began. The first part of the interview went as I expected it would: We discussed my goals with respect to employment, salary, and other general information. Then came the bombshell: HEW was not interviewing for employment; they were surveying liberal arts majors in an attempt to determine why the job market was so small. The remainder of the interview was spent informing me about where and how to apply for welfare, food stamps, and other unemployment benefits.

I haven't given up hope for finding a job. I'm sure that somewhere someone could use my services. Besides, I'm engaged to a Chemical Engineering major, and you wouldn't believe some of the job offers she's received.

our man hoppe Aspirin Gives a Headache

Sociologists have long warned that we are fast becoming a nation of pill poppers. And rightly so.

For years, an ever-increasing number of Americans have been popping pills to make them tranquil, to make them lively, to go to sleep, to stay awake — uppers, downers and those funny little pink ones that make you go sideways.

But in the nick of time, our wise and benevolent Federal government has charged into the breach to save us all. What will save us all is the new Federal law requiring virtually every pill to be dispensed in a container with a "safety top."

As you may have noticed, these plastic tops are so simply designed that any child can't open them. Take the case of my friend, Fred Frisbee, who is 36.

Fred had just put on his pajamas when he felt the first twinge of a rare headache. He decided to take two aspirin, which is the first step to pill popping and degradation.

He looked in the medicine cabinet, on his wife's dresser and under the nightstand. But, as everyone knows, a headache causes aspirin to vanish within seconds.

"Where's the aspirin?" he asked his wife, Felicia.

"Up by the grated cheese," she said. "I keep it in the kitchen because that's where I get most of my headaches."

"I thought it was in bed," muttered Fred irritably. But he found the aspirin, grasped the bottle in one hand and twisted the cap between thumb and

forefinger. Nothing happened. "How do you open it?" he shouted.

"You're such a child," said Felicia, tying her robe as she entered. "It's a new bottle. Maybe it opens like my furniture polish. You push in a tab that catches a thingamabob so you can twist it."

"It doesn't have a tab," said Fred.

"Then maybe it's the kind where you line up an arrow on the side with a little mark."

"There's an arrow," said Fred, examining the barely discernible white plastic lettering on the white plastic top. "But it's aiming sideways. It says, 'Palm' and 'Turn.' What the hell does that mean?"

"Oh, that means you push it down and pull it up."

"How the hell can I push it down and pull it up?"

"Maybe you're turning it the wrong way."

"No, I'm not," said Fred with dignity, "because it isn't turning. Hand me the pliers."

The pliers didn't work. Neither did a screw driver, a meat cleaver and the fire tongs. "They certainly don't make plastic like they used to," said Fred. "It won't crack."

And with that, he picked up a hammer and smashed the bottle in one blow, inflicting a nasty gash on his wrist. He naturally called the doctor who naturally told him to take two aspirin and call him in the morning.

Since then, thanks to our Federal government, Fred hasn't taken a single pill. Instead, he took to alcohol and now dwells on skid row.

As for Felicia, she is happily married to a safecracker. He says these new bottles are no tougher to crack than a 1912 Grand Rapids Ten-Tonner.

Of course, he uses nitro.



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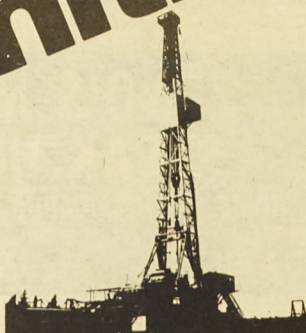
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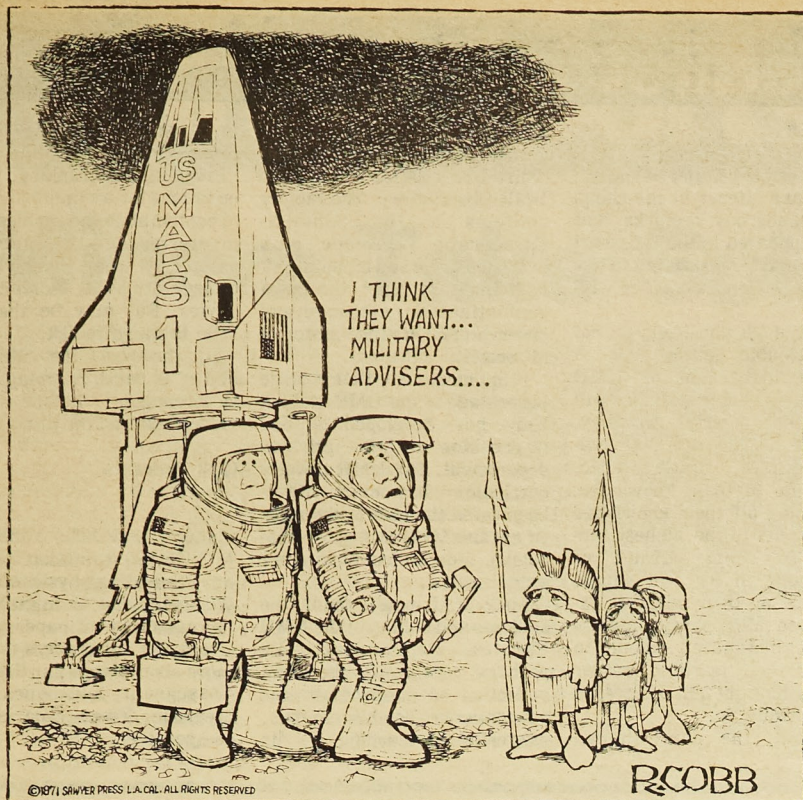


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Graduate Fellowships
for Mexican Americans
Graduate Fellowships
for Native Americans
Graduate Fellowships
for Puerto Ricans

The National Fellowships Fund will continue to administer the Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans. These programs are made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation.

The programs are aimed at increasing the number of doctorates among Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans (Aleuts, Eskimos, American Indians, Native Hawaiians), and Puerto Ricans to enhance their opportunities for careers in higher education. The fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is evidenced. Applicants are expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet the deadlines. The enclosed announcements are for your information and appropriate circulation.

Should you require additional information or announcements, please address your requests directly to the Educational Testing Service address, or the National Fellowships Fund address.

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Student Ratings

The chief bone of contention between those for and against the use of student ratings of college teachers has been the validity of those ratings — for what purposes are they valid, according to Psychology Professor Wilbert J. McKeachie of the University of Michigan.

One assumption made by the advocates of student ratings is that interested and satisfied students are more apt to continue learning both in and out of college, and, as alumni and citizens, to support educational activities in general.

Those opposed to the use of student ratings argue that students can't really evaluate a teacher until they've left college and acquired some perspective on what was really valuable to them. You know, people say something like 'I thought Professor so-and-so was a lousy teacher at the time, but now I realize that he did a good deal for me.'

Well, such changes of opinion are the exception rather than the rule. The research studies in this area show that teachers whom students rate highly in college are still remembered years later as having been effective, and vice versa. There is another common objection to the use of student ratings. This is the idea that students rate a teacher on his personality rather than on how much they have learned.

This one, too, seems not to be supported by evidence from research studies at Grinnell, Purdue, Miami, Washington, Minnesota, and here at Michigan. Students do seem to know when they are learning well.

Students vary considerably in their backgrounds, habits, skills, motives, expectations, their personal objectives for a given class. Some of their objectives may coincide with the instructor's, but the overlap between a student's and instructor's goals — and between the goals of different students — is far from perfect.

Also, course exams measure achievement of course goals only to a limited extent. Therefore, even if each student's rating of the instructor's effectiveness in helping that student achieve his own goals were perfectly valid, we would expect to find low validity coefficients in studies of student ratings of teacher effectiveness, using conventional tests. In other words, our measures of learning may not give us a complete picture of what the student has achieved.

edileters

Dear Sir:

As a physics major at UMR, I must take offense at the cheap and slanderous remarks that have appeared in the 'Missouri Miner' and I am sure my fellow physics students do agree with me.

First of all physicists do not have trouble getting jobs. A casual inspection of UMR Placement center statistics will show that clearly. Anyway, physics majors are not commercialistic, materialistic, prostitute of their knowledge, auctioning off their knowledge and talents to the highest bidder. To them pursuit of knowledge in its own simple pureism is their highest expectation. Most physics majors attend graduate school to further their learning, rather than rushing out into business to start cashing in.

Second, the dome-shaped

structure on the northwest corner of campus is not an 'Ultra-Ban 5,000 factory, but the UMR Observatory. The facility contains a 16" Schmidt-Cassegrain Telescope with precision drive and mounting. It is without a doubt the most sophisticated astronomical observatory in the state of Missouri.

It is unfortunate that a large percentage of the UMR student body has developed a bad impression of the physics department. The UMR physics curriculum has many times been rated the best in the state (if not the Midwest) by several outside, independent evaluatory organizations.

Also, if I might add, the students and faculty of the UMR Physics Department are perhaps, as a group, the finest collection of intellectuals and academicians on this campus; interested in learning for its

own sake. If only some engineers here could quit "Plugging and cranking," their equations for a minute and stop to contemplate the wonders and mysteries of the universe around us they could better appreciate the science of physics. But may be that's a little to much to ask.

By the way, the 'Missouri Miner' is not a crowning jewel of journalism. "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Rick Erder

Editor's Note: The MISSOURI MINER has a position open for any graduating physics student. We are trying to upgrade the journalism in our paper and we would like our readers to know more about things like Schmidt-Cassegrain telescopes with precision drives. Salaries are competitive.

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miner sports

Miners Take Sole MIAA Lead

Let the athletic budget critics be silenced. The much-aligned UMR football team is in first place all alone! It happened last Saturday at Warrensburg where the Miners, underdogs to the Central Missouri State Mules despite a 2-0 conference record, rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns to salvage a hard earned 21-21 tie.

After the teams traded first quarter touchdowns, the Mules claimed a 14-7 halftime lead with a 51 yard T.D. bomb from senior quarterback Steve Howard to running back Jeff Fine. Central widened the gap to 21-7 late in the third quarter on a one yard sneak set up by a fumbled punt return at the Rolla 21 yard line.

Then the momentum pendulum swung over to the Miners. The Mules stopped UMR short of a first down at the 41, but an over-eager rush decked punter Ken Potempa

and kept the Miner's drive alive. Central's defense still refused to bend, stopping the Miner's cold on three plays. Then, in typical gambling fashion, UMR passed out of of punt formation. Potempa hit Mike Keeler near the left side line, and Mike rambled upfield for 15 yards and another first down.

Quarterback Grag Haug's next two passes fell incomplete, then he found tight end Merle Dillow for a five yard gain to Warrensburg's 29. On fourth down Greg went to the air again, hitting Stu Dunlop at the Nine. The Mules became over anxious at this point and hurt themselves with three offside penalties. Haug sandwiched a two yard run in between to move the ball to the one, where Mike Joshua drove off tackle for the touchdown. Dave Wisch added the PAT and put the Miners within range, 21-14.

The Miners stopped Central's next drive, sacking quarterback Howard on third down and forcing a punt. Split end Jack Gevecker, playing the finest game of his UMR career, kept the Miner's next drive alive with a good sliding catch for a first down on a third and eight play. Mike Joshua drove upfield for a good gain on the next play, but was stripped of the ball and Central recovered.

Things started looking bad for the Miners when the Mules picked up a first down, but their drive came to an abrupt end two play later. Attempting some razzle-dazzle of their own, Central tried a halfback option

pass, but the ball was underthrown and defensive back Herbie Herman streaked in to intercept it.

The interception shot some momentum into the Miner offense. Starting from their 15, Haug hit Gevecker for six yards, then was sacked when he found no one open. On third down Gevecker, drawing single coverage all afternoon, broke wide open on the sideline and Haug hit him for a 20 yard gain to the 35. Mike Joshua loosened the Central defense with a six yard draw, then Gevecker latched on to two straight passes for first downs to the 46. Haug, his arm sizzling and the

Miners moving, hit Mike Joshua for his sixth straight completion and moved the Miners to the 30. Greg gained two yards on a keeper, then hit Gevecker on another out pattern for five more yards. On third and three at the 23, Joshua drug three Mule tacklers up the middle with him for 10 yards. Four plays later Haug drove in from the one for the touchdown, and Wisch booted the extra point to tie the game 21-21. Two minutes, fifty-six seconds were left in the game, but neither team could move and the tie stood.

Greg Haug set two individual passing records in the game, and he and Ken Potempa set one team record. Greg completed 25 of 39 passes, the completions breaking Ron Lewis' single game record of 23, set in 1966. Greg's 302 net yards passing broke Pat Godwin's old record of 265, set in 1970 against Missouri Valley. Potempa and Haug's combined 317 yards passing is the new team record.

The game was an exceptionally hard hitting contest, with several players being injured. The Miner's Bill Warwick and Don Angell were hurt when they crashed together in the second quarter while tackling Central's outstanding receiver, Raymond Bass. Both suffered neck injuries and Warwick is doubtful for the Lincoln game this weekend.

Each team's first quarter touchdown drive was aided by good field position. The Mules scored first, after the Miners failed to move with the opening kickoff. An 18 yard punt by Potempa started Warrensburg at their 45, and they scored on nine straight running plays. Howard directed their option offense brilliantly, with freshman back Dane Henningson picking up most of the yardage

Continued on Page 11

SCORING

UMR	7 . 0 . 0 14-21
CMS	7 . 7 . 7 0-21
CMS-Henningson 1 run; Mullis kick.	
UMR-Gevecker 13 pass from Haug; Wisch kick.	
CMS-Fine 51 pass from Howard; Mullis kick	
CMS-Howard 1 run Mullis kick	
UMR-Joshua 1 run; Wisch kick	
UMR-Haug 1 run; Wisch kick	

	UMR	CMS
First Downs	23	19
Rushes-Yds.	35-52	59-224
Yds. Passing	317	74
Passing-Int.	40-26-1	8-3-1
Fumb.-Lost	3-2	2-2
Pen.-Yds.	7-48	12-84

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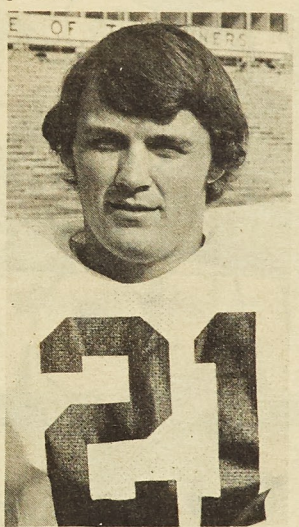
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The football Miners remained as the only unbeaten team in the conference with a 21-21 tie against Central Missouri last Saturday. The Miners rallied for two touchdowns to tie the score. The last T.D. was the culmination of an 85 yard drive that used up over 5 minutes. One of the standouts was Jack Gevecker who had 5 receptions in the last drive and a total of 10 receptions for 127 yards and 1 T.D. for the day. This is one of the best performances that Jack has had as a Miner and M-Club feels that he deserves the recognition as this week's Athlete of the Week.

Jack is a senior petroleum engineering major from Jefferson City, Mo.

Other nominees were Greg Haug who had another fine day and the offensive line of Brad Scott, Cliff Meisenheimer, Rick

Winkler, Gary Roebke, and Mark Congiardo for their fine blocking in the second half that made the last two touchdowns possible.



JACK GEVECKER

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Let's talk it over.

Miners Second in Polo Tourney

The UMR waterpolo team ended its season last Saturday, finishing second to arch-rival Southeast Missouri State University in the State Championships. The tournament was held here in Rolla, and a good-sized crowd almost screamed the Miners to a victory. But this was not to be, as Cape scored the deciding goal within 35 seconds left to play, winning the game, 9-8.

The action began early that morning, with Meramec Community College taking an 8-5 decision over Central Missouri State University, thus sending the Mules home early. SEMO then advanced to the title game with a lopsided win over Washington University, 15-3.

The next game pitted the Miners against Meramec. UMR was in charge all the way, playing heads up defense and winning, 10-7. Coach Bob Pease got everyone into the contest, making sure no one would be too tired to go all out against Cape later on in the afternoon. Scoring for the Miners were: Paul Vetter 2, Jim Entwistle 2, Mike Norberg 2, Bill Kroeger 1, Larry Padfield 1, Dana Witt 1

and Leonard Wolff 1.

The third place trophy was claimed by Meramec, as they beat Washington University, 10-8. The superior depth of the Meramec swimmers was the real key in the outcome of the contest.

The stage was now set for the championship game, UMR vs. SEMO. The Miners were out to avenge two earlier losses to Cape and Cape was out to prove the two victories it owned over the Miners were no flukes. The Miners lost the toss and had to defend the shallow water goal in the first quarter. This is the easier goal to defend and one would usually like to save this advantage for the second and fourth quarters.

The Miners jumped to a 2-1 lead after the first quarter, and were tied at 3 after the first half. Everything seemed beautiful after the third quarter with the Miners on top, 6-4. Cape rallied, however, and won the game in the last seconds. The Miners were especially hurt by Dave Miller, a former All-American Junior College performer from California. Miller scored four goals overall, with three of

them coming in the fateful fourth quarter. And, ironically enough, Miller scored the winning goal with 35 seconds left. Benjy Landesman, a former UMR nemesis, added three goals.

To the credit of the Miner players, not one of the goals scored by the Indians was cheap. UMR played outstanding defense, making the SEMO players work hard for every shot they got. Coach Pease has had the uncanny ability to get his teams up for the big games. This again proved true, as the Miners played their finest game of the year against the Indians. The referees for the game were from St. Louis, and even they were excited about the quality of play. In all modesty, as for as his team was concerned, Coach Pease said, "This was the best college waterpolo game that was ever played in Missouri."

Scoring for the Miners were: Entwistle 3, Kroeger 2, Witt 1, Bill Orr 1 and Larry Molina 1. The team finished with 4-4 record, and now look forward to the swimming season, which begins on November 16th. Saturday marked the final

appearance of two of UMR's top players, Jim Entwistle and Dave Beem. Both have made outstanding contributions to the waterpolo program at UMR and will be sorely missed. Cape will lose its top four players, so, maybe next year. This season is over. It ended with a tremendous game, and if it is possible, the Miners, even in losing, have to feel good about their great finish.

MISSOURI MINER
**HAPPY
HALLOWEEN**



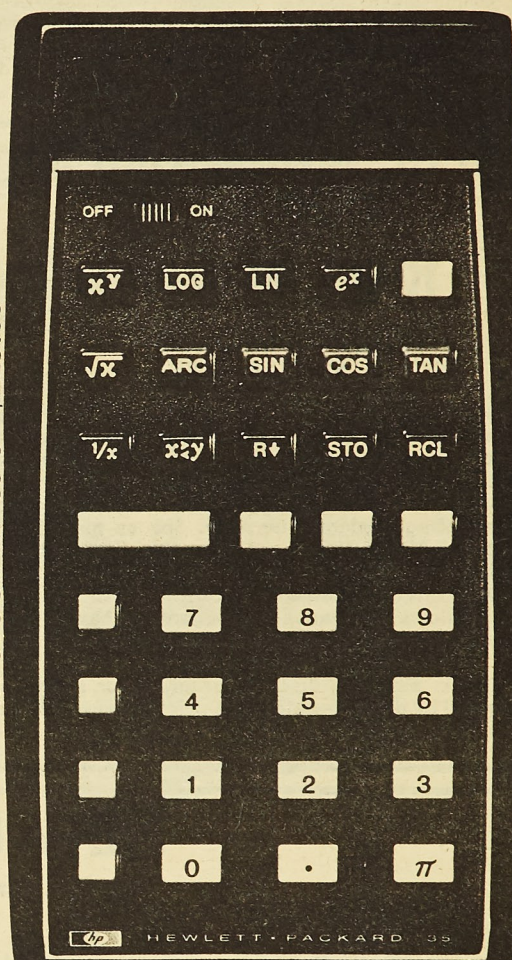
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When & Where

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1974

How to Register

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Before the Walk

Registration will be from 8-12 A.M. on November 3. Parents must sign for those under 18 years of age. Obtain and complete the Sponsor Sheet Registration Form. Get as many sponsors as you can. Minimum pledge is 10 cents per mile.

During the Walk

Wear comfortable light colored clothes and sensible shoes. Dress according to the weather — the Walk will go on rain or shine. Stay on the sidewalks. There will be official cars to pick up tired walkers. Food will be provided at finish. Make arrangements to be picked up after the walk. This is not a race. Walk at your own pace.

After the Walk

Collection deadline for prize drawing is November 19. Your stamped walk card is your proof of walking for your sponsors. Make all checks payable to March of Dimes.

MISSOURI MINER

Continued from Page 9

and the touchdown on a one yard spurt.

The Miners wasted little time evening the score. Rod Bullock returned the Central kickoff 39 yards to the Rolla 46. Keeler and Joshua alternated carries for a first down, then Haug hit Dillow for 28 yards down to the Central 13 yard line. Gevecker then began his brilliant day, running a down-and-out to the sideline but adding a cut upfield on his own. Jack left the Mule defender on the ground and himself wide open in the end zone where Haug hit him for the touchdown.

The Miners put together a drive in the third quarter which fell just short of scoring. Starting from their 37, Haug

passed to Dillow for first downs of 14 and 12 yards to Warrensburg's 37. Still there on third down, Greg hit Keeler seven yards upfield. Mike fumbled the ball, but recovered. Two major penalties against the Mules moved the ball down to the eight, but the Miners failed to push it over from there.

The Miner's receivers had a field day against Central. Gevecker caught 10 passes for 127 yards, Dillow caught 7 for 97 yards, Dunlop latched onto 5 for 52 yards, Keeler caught 3 for 29, and Joshua 1 for 12 yards. The Miners didn't run much, but Joshua and Keeler both went over 600 yards for the season. They have 631 and 617 respectively.

The Miner's conference record is no 2-0-1, while Central's dipped to 0-2-1. The Mule's two losses were by only 5 and 4 points against SMS and Northwest respectively, both of whom are 2-1 and pre-season favorites. Southeast remains very much in the conference race with a 1-1 record, so, to quote Miner head coach Charles Finley, "Anyone can win it. It's wide open."

Meanwhile, up in Maryville, Missouri, Southwest Missouri State's Gino Travline returned a Northwest Mo. State kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown with less than minute left in the game to give SMS a 29-24 victory and give UMR sole possession of first place.

Thursday, October 31, 1974
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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.

WANTED: One Sexually-liberated girl to live in spare closet. Call 364-9885 and ask for Larry, Tim, Mike, Ruedi, Rich, Steve or Ron.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Louie

This Weeks Football Forecast

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

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

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

16—FLORIDA
17—GEORGIA
18—WISCONSIN
19—TEMPLE
20—ARKANSAS

Saturday, Nov. 2 — Major Colleges

Alabama	27	Mississippi State	14
Arizona State	38	U.T.E.P.	0
Auburn	21	Florida	16
Baylor	27	T.C.U.	7
Boston College	24	West Virginia	23
Bowling Green	21	Ohio U.	20
Brigham Young	21	Air Force	7
Clemson	31	Wake Forest	7
Colorado State	28	Wyoming	27
Cornell	31	Columbia	6
Dayton	20	Central State, Ohio	16
Delaware	30	Villanova	7
Drake	20	Wichita	17
East Carolina	23	The Citadel	0
Fresno State	28	Northridge	0
Furman	21	Appalachian State	14
Georgia Tech	23	Duke	20
Georgia	25	Houston	21
Guilford	27	Davidson	20
Hawaii	20	Western Illinois	13
**Holy Cross	20	Boston U.	10
Kent State	24	Marshall	6
Kentucky	26	Tulane	13
Lamar	17	West Texas	16
Long Beach	24	Southern Illinois	20
L.S.U.	28	Mississippi	14
Maryland	27	Penn State	21
Massachusetts	24	Colgate	15
Memphis State	24	Florida State	15
**Miami, Fla.	24	V.P.I.	10
Miami (Ohio)	38	Western Michigan	7
Michigan	35	Indiana	6
Minnesota	26	Northwestern	24
Missouri	28	Kansas State	7
Nebraska	24	Colorado	7
New Mexico	30	New Mexico State	17
North Carolina State	22	South Carolina	13
North Carolina	27	Virginia	13
Notre Dame	38	Navy	9
Ohio State	36	Illinois	6
Oklahoma State	28	Kansas	7
Oklahoma	42	Iowa State	7
Pacific	21	Arlington	6
Pennsylvania	24	Harvard	22
Pittsburgh	27	Syracuse	17
Princeton	17	Brown	13
Purdue	22	Iowa	20
Rutgers	23	Connecticut	12
San Diego State	22	North Texas	0
San Jose State	22	Utah	17
Southern Cal	24	California	7
Southern Mississippi	16	SW Louisiana	14
Stanford	27	Oregon State	8
Temple	30	Cincinnati	13
Texas A & M	22	Arkansas	21
Texas Tech	28	Missouri	16
Texas	31	S.M.U.	10
Toledo	28	Northern Illinois	17
Tulsa	25	Louisville	10
U.C.L.A.	27	Washington	7
Utah State	28	Idaho	13
Vanderbilt	35	Army	6
V.M.I.	21	Richmond	12
Washington State	23	Oregon	17
Wisconsin	27	Michigan State	23
Yale	27	Dartmouth	8

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	24	Angelo State	14
Arkansas State	24	NE Louisiana	7
Austin Peay	20	Martin	14
Ball State	26	Middle Tennessee	13
East Texas	28	SW Texas	12
Elon	21	Wofford	10
Elizabethville	20	Elizabeth City	16
Glenville	21	West Va. State	6
Grambling	22	Texas Southern	10
Hampden-Sydney	21	Emory & Henry	13
Henderson	21	Livingston	20
Jackson State	24	Bethune-Cookman	23
Jacksonville	21	Delta State	17
Lenoir-Rhyne	25	Carson-Newman	14
Louisiana Tech	21	SE Louisiana	9
Madison	20	Randolph-Macon	17
Mars Hill	14	Gardner-Webb	7
McNeese	35	Nicholls	7
Millsaps	19	Maryville	7
Mississippi College	23	North Alabama	21
Murray	17	Eastern Kentucky	16
Presbyterian	14	Catawba	10
Sam Houston	17	Howard Payne	14
Southern State	28	Ouachita	7
Southwestern, Tenn.	21	Washington & Lee	12
State College	24	Arkansas Tech	6
Tennessee Tech	22	East Tennessee	21

Other Games — East

Amherst	24	Tufts	0
Bowdoin	24	Bates	6
Bridgeport	27	Southern Connecticut	13
Central Connecticut	23	American Intern'l	22
Clarion	20	Shippensburg	15
East Stroudsburg	22	Cortland	20
Franklin & Marshall	34	Lebanon Valley	7
Indiana U.	31	California State	6
Ithaca	27	C W Post	17
Juniata	22	Delaware Valley	13
Lafayette	24	Bucknell	23
Lehigh	38	Gettysburg	7
Maine	21	Vermont	7
Middlebury	23	Norwich	7
Millersville	28	Cheyney State	12
Montclair	27	Trenton	7
Muhlenberg	35	Swarthmore	0
New Hampshire	29	Rhode Island	27
Slippery Rock	45	Lock Haven	0
Springfield	17	Wagner	13
Towson	20	Johns Hopkins	6
Trinity	20	Coast Guard	10
Western Maryland	17	Dickinson	0
Wilkes	38	Upsala	0
Worcester Tech	24	R.P.I.	14

Other Games — Midwest

Akron	25	Indiana State	21
Baldwin-Wallace	24	Otterbein	6
Cameron	28	SE Oklahoma	17
Capital	21	Franklin	20
Central Methodist	28	Graceland	13
Central Michigan	27	Eastern Michigan	10
Central Missouri	23	NE Missouri	13
Central Oklahoma	20	Panhandle	7
Colorado College	21	Washington U	16
Cornell, Iowa	24	Knox	12
Defiance	27	Taylor	21
DePauw	28	Valparaiso	21
Evansville	22	Butler	10
Grand Valley	15	Northwood	14
Hastings	34	Dana	0
Hillsdale	26	Northern Michigan	21
John Carroll	17	Thiel	7
Midland	35	Nebraska Wesleyan	6
Millikin	29	Carthage	12
Midway	21	Wayne, Mich.	7
Missouri Southern	14	Washburn	13
Missouri Valley	26	William Jewell	14
Mt. Union	20	Denison	16
Muskingum	30	Wooster	12
North Dakota	24	Mankato	15
NE Oklahoma	23	NW Oklahoma	21
Northern Colorado	28	Pittsburg	6
Oberlin	20	Case-Reserve	17
Ohio Northern	20	Findlay	14
Rolla	23	Lincoln	20
South Dakota State	24	Northern Iowa	14
South Dakota	27	North Dakota State	17
SE Missouri	14	NW Missouri	6
Southern U	30	Omaha	13
Wayne, Neb.	36	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Wittenberg	42	Ohio Wesleyan	12
Youngstown	31	Eastern Illinois	6

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	40	Weber	15
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	23	Nevada (Reno)	20
Chico State	23	Southern Utah	14
Davis	33	Humboldt	7
Eastern Central Okla.	20	Eastern New Mexico	22
Eastern Oregon	20	Eastern Washington	17
Fullerton	17	Cal Poly (Pomona)	15
Idaho College	24	Lewis & Clark	20
Oregon Tech	31	Western Washington	7
Pacific Lutheran	24	Linfield	21
Portland State	21	Idaho State	20
Puget Sound	21	Puget Sound	0
Redlands	21	Pomona	0
Riverside	22	Los Angeles	21
San Francisco	27	Sacramento	24
Santa Clara	28	Hayward	13
Western New Mexico	21	Colorado Mines	14
Whittier	23	Claremont	6
Whitworth	31	Whitman	13
Willamette	30	Pacific	7

(**Friday games)

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when you want
to chase a beer
with a beer.

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crossword puzzle

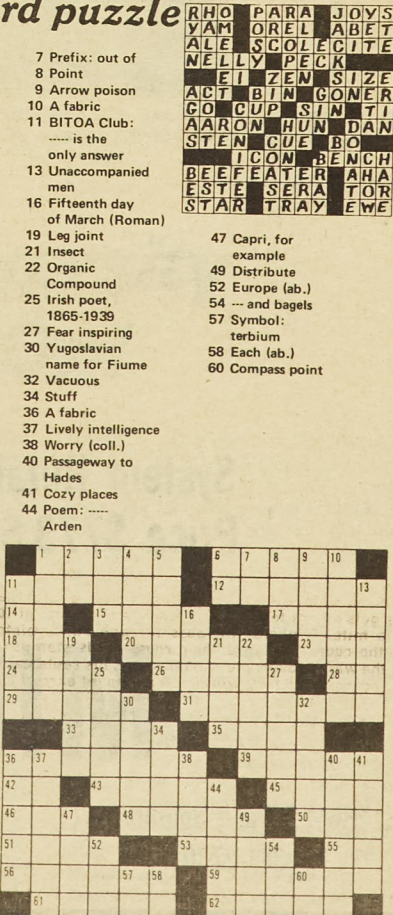
Answer to No. 116

ACROSS

- 1 A fabric
- 6 A fabric
- 11 The Little Prince's tree
- 12 Berry seed
- 14 From now --
- 15 Island paradise
- 17 Defeat
- 18 Eggs
- 20 Thoroughbred
- 23 Guido's high note
- 24 Buffoon
- 26 Meaning
- 28 Indo-Germanic (ab.)
- 29 Winding ridge of gravel
- 31 Certain fabrics
- 33 Secular
- 36 Duration
- 36 Wavers
- 39 Mature
- 42 West Saxon (ab.)
- 43 Flat fish
- 45 Estar's cousin
- 46 Prefix: on
- 48 Revise
- 50 Certain kind of man
- 51 Irish Gaelic
- 53 A fabric
- 55 Baronet (ab.)
- 56 Thin down
- 59 Series of muscle spasms
- 61 --- cotta
- 62 Jinxes

DOWN

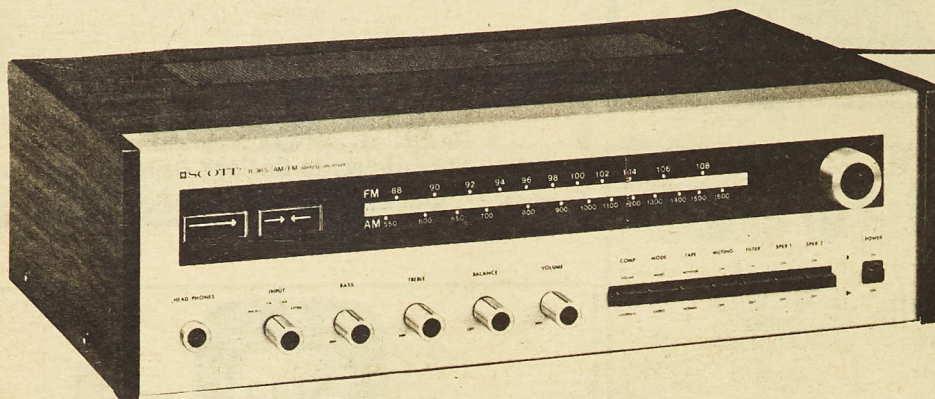
- 1 A fabric
- 2 Receiving office (ab.)
- 3 Kind of tide
- 4 Entertainer
- 5 Moslem name for Satan
- 6 District
- 7 Attorney (ab.)



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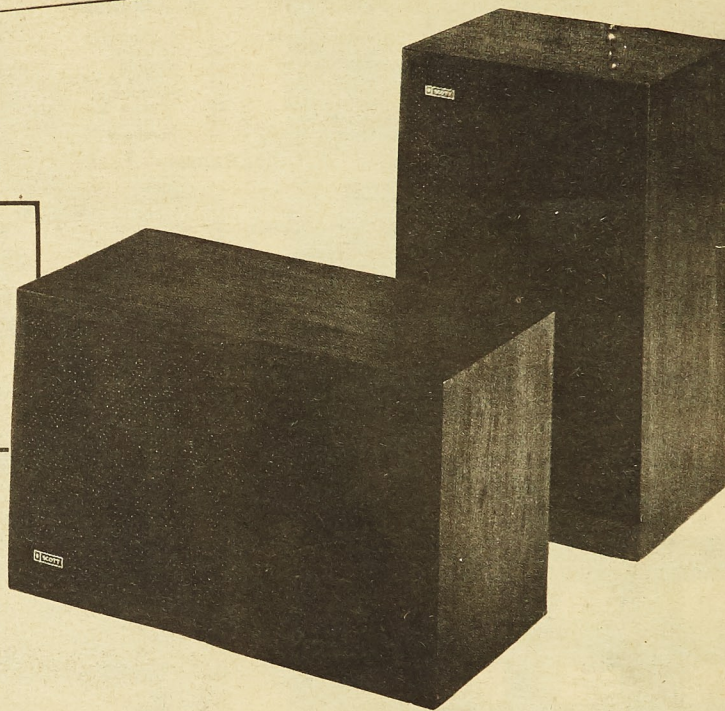
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