



16 Jan 1975

## The Missouri Miner, January 16, 1975

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# Missouri Room Open Now



Stop by and chat with your professors or the administrative faculty in the new luncheon-coffee break room upstairs in the University

Center. When the SUB offices were moved, the room was made into a quasi-formal luncheon room.

A new dining room has been established on the second floor of the University Center in the room formerly occupied by offices of various student groups. (These offices have moved to University Center-West.) Christened the Missouri Room, there is seating for approximately 50 in a formal dining room atmosphere.

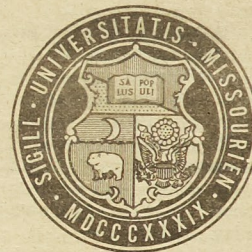
The facility is designed for small conferences, entertainment of guests or a quiet discussion while lunching. It is available to faculty, students and campus guests on a reservation or space available basis. To begin with, there will be a refreshment bar (payment on the honor system) open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Meal service is available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A basic selection of salads, soup, sandwiches and a daily special will initiate the program. A hostess will be on duty to seat patrons and facilitate luncheon convenience. Order service with a varied menu and attendants will be developed, contingent upon the success of the new room.

This additional service has been approved by the University Center Board of Directors after review of several campus generated requests. Prices will be a little higher than those in the cafeteria or snack bar to support the more formal aspects of the dining room. Luncheons may be charged against department budgets by using the established procedure currently offered in the cafeteria.

## missouri miner

the missouri miner

rolla, missouri



volume 61, number 16

thursday, january 16, 1975

## more minority students

A total of 2,895 minority students were enrolled on the four campuses of the University of Missouri for the 1974 fall semester, according to the University's Office of Institutional Research.

This is a gain of 351 minority students over the 2,544 reported for the 1972 fall semester, the last time such data were gathered. Minority students are defined by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as American Indians, blacks, Asian Americans and Spanish Americans who are U. S. citizens.

A breakdown shows the University last fall enrolled 139 American Indians, 2,367 blacks, 179 Asian Americans and 210 Spanish Americans. In 1973 the totals were 131 American Indians, 2,013 blacks, 128 Asian Americans and 272 Spanish Americans.

University President C. Brice Ratchford said he is pleased to see progress being made by the University in enrolling minority students.

"The gain is not spectacular but it is a substantial increase and shows that our various affirmative action programs are working. Certainly we will continue to expand our efforts to recruit and retain minority students with the goal

of making even more progress in this area," President Ratchford said.

The University had a 1974 fall enrollment of 49,789 on the four campuses, including students at the St. Louis Graduate Engineering Center operated by the Rolla campus.

By campus, the following totals of minority students were reported, with the comparative 1972 fall totals in parenthesis:

COLUMBIA: American Indians, 46 (49); blacks, 567 (522); Asian Americans, 59 (52); and Spanish Americans, 48 (86).

KANSAS CITY: American Indians, 58 (29); blacks, 702 (636); Asian Americans, 64, (28); and Spanish Americans, 110 (111).

ROLLA: American Indians, 5 (8); blacks, 112 (82); Asian Americans, 23 (25); and Spanish Americans, 17 (20).

ST. LOUIS: American Indians, 30 (45); blacks, 986 (777); Asian

Americans 33 (23); and Spanish Americans, 35 (56).

Data on minority students were gathered and compiled by campus admission offices from cards filled in voluntarily by students during

registration. The resulting reports were submitted to HEW in Washington and the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Jefferson City. The University is required to submit data on minority student enrollment to HEW every two years.

### Missouri Miner Positions Open

- Assistant features editor
- Feature writers
- News writers
- Editorial writers
- Sports writers

Applications may be picked up in the lobby of the University Center and must be returned by Friday, Jan. 31 to the box in the same location. No experience needed.

#### WHY WORK ON THE MINER?

- Good experience
- Meet people
- Paid positions

## bullboard

### DESIGN CONTEST

The Independent Weekend Committee (I.W.C.) is having a design contest. Design the best T-shirt and win \$15.00. Then make up the best slogan that describes the weekend and win \$5.00. Turn all entrees into the Receptionist in the old Student Union by January 24. Remember this weekend April 11th and 12th is for you all so please enter and participate in the weekend.

### ANOTHER MAGAZINE

The English Club is in the process of preparing to publish its fourth annual literary magazine, Southwinds. Poems, short stories, tales, short plays, art work and song lyrics are all being solicited. Publication is planned for this spring. Time is of the essence. Don't wait. Submit typed copies of work to the Humanities Department secretaries. The sooner the quicker. Staff members also needed. Inquire same place.

### FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a meeting on Tuesday, January 21, 1975, at 7:00 p.m., in the multi-purpose classroom. Students and Faculty are welcome!

### COMPUTER SCIENCE 199

Chancellor Raymond L. Bisplinghoff will teach a course, Computer Science 199 which will discuss science, technology, and human needs. It will meet every Tuesday from 4:00-5:00 in 117 Mechanical Engineering.

### PLACEMENT CENTER

Register now at the Placement Center if you plan to take job interviews during the spring semester. If you are already registered it will be necessary to turn in a revised personal data sheet for your interviews this semester.

### hiring halt agreed upon

The University of Missouri cabinet has agreed to an immediate freeze on filling new positions, existing vacancies or positions which become vacant.

The UM cabinet, composed of the president and his staff and the chancellors of the four campuses, met in Columbia Saturday (Jan. 11).

The freeze reflects and anticipates financial problems and remains in effect until removed by direction of the University president.

Exceptions to the order must be approved by the chancellor and reported to the president.

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## Interview Schedule

### JANUARY 20

Argonne National Laboratory  
Petty-Ray Geophysical Inc.

### JANUARY 21

Anheuser Busch Inc.  
Arthur G. McKee & Co.  
Oscar Mayer Co.  
North American Coal Corp.

### JANUARY 22

North American Coal Corp.  
Dressers Industries  
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.  
Powers Regulator  
Sargent and Lundy  
Stone and Webster Engineering Corp.  
United States Navy Recruiting Team

### JANUARY 23

United States Navy Recruiting Team  
Arkansas Power and Light  
Chicago Bridge and Iron Company  
Leeds and Northrup Company  
Union Oil Company of California  
Naval Ammunition Depot

## academic council— qualified students needed

There are currently two openings on the Academic Council for student representatives. Any full-time student not on probation is eligible to serve on the Academic Council. The Council is made up of faculty, students, and some administrative personnel. The Academic Council is the legislative and policy-making body of the General Faculty. It also formulates, recommends and assists in the implementation of policies affecting the welfare of the campus, the faculty and the students. Anyone interested in serving on the Academic Council can pick up an application at the Student Council office. Deadline for applying is Jan. 28.

## SUB

### STUDENT UNION BOARD EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 24 — Casino Night — many free prizes, 8-11 p.m., Centennial Hall

Sunday, Jan. 26 — Movie — "Brian's Song", 4 and 6:30 p.m., Centennial Hall

Friday, Jan. 31 — Lecture — Alan Landsburg author of, In Search of Ancient Mysteries, 8 p.m., Centennial Hall

Saturday, Feb. 1 — Coffeehouse — Northern Lite, 8 p.m., Snack Bar

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a book, please let  
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## Campus Book Store

# miner news

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## Get Involved - Check out the SUB

Have you ever thought about joining a student organization but didn't quite know which organization you should join, or why you should join it? This article will tell you about one of the active student organizations — The Student Union Board — and how to join.

First, the SUB, as the Student Union Board is commonly called, has one of the largest budgets of any student organization and we are probably the only one with a paid advisor trained especially in our field. We sponsor programs to accomplish two basic purposes: To provide education not generally available in the classroom such as special interest lectures, concerts, plays, and art exhibits; and to provide a relaxed atmosphere where students can exchange ideas and just have fun, some examples of these are our dances, coffeehouses, and tournaments. We also sponsor craft day, casino night, fashion shows, and charity drives. I think you can see how these fit into our purpose.

Now the next question is how can you join the SUB. We are presently set up with eight committees, each of which has a director or chairperson. These eight directors along with the three officers make the Student Union Board itself. The Student

Union Organization which is what you will hopefully want to join after reading this is made up of the Board and all of the committee members. In order to join, just go to the University Center Information Desk, pick up an application form, fill it out and return it to the Information Desk before Friday, January 31st. We will get the form and either call or write you about what to do next.

Now for the question which is probably foremost in your mind; why should you want to join the SUB? SUB is not for anyone, it is for everyone. Belonging to the SUB will give you a chance to meet people and broaden your span of acquaintances (through the Board, I have had the opportunity to meet people from many different schools visiting schools and traveling places I

wouldn't have gone if I hadn't been on the board.) Belonging to the Board gives you an outlet for your creative talents. We are constantly looking for people with ideas of how to do more with less money. Also through your Board work you will get experience in working with people and leadership experience which will be invaluable later in life. After working for a committee for a semester you will get a beautiful plaque you can hang on your wall and use to impress your girlfriend or date on party weekends to say nothing of your parents and their friends. All in all, the SUB is a good organization to join, don't worry if you have no special talent. We want hard workers with ideas — we'll teach you the rest — who know you may even become President!!

## Women - Being and Becoming a Short Course Offering

"Women: Being and Becoming" is an extension short course offered by the University of Missouri-Rolla each Tuesday night for eight weeks beginning Feb. 4 and running through March 25.

The course is designed for women who: 1) recognize the growing complexities of life and

want to be involved more affirmatively, 2) want to understand themselves and others better, 3) want to present themselves better in social, professional and personal situations and 4) want to respond in a helpful way to the people around them.

Based on an informal group-learning situation, the course involves participants in an exchange of experiences and ideas. Individuals will be given role-playing situations, questionnaires and stimulus problems designed to help them in situations difficult to handle, help to become aware of individual rights and how to assert these rights more effectively.

Course director is Linda Covey Thornes. She is currently active as a parent education group leader with Family and Children's Services of Greater St. Louis, and as a marriage counselor in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Richard H. Thornes, assistant professor of psychology and counselor at UMR. She will be assisted by Dr. Thornes in the last two sessions of this course.

Fee for the eight-week course is \$25. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 4 through March 25, Room 202-03 of the University Center.

To register or for further information, call or write: Norma Fleming, Extension Division (phone: 341-4201).

## registration figures show student increase

A total of 3,575 students were enrolled at the University of Missouri-Rolla at the close of regular registration Tuesday, Jan. 7. This is an unofficial total since late registration is still underway.

The 3,575 figure compares to an enrollment of 3,449 at the close of regular registration last spring, an increase of 126 students. Classes this spring are as follows: 967 freshmen, 560 sophomores, 619 juniors, 950

seniors, 15 post baccalaureate (professional development degree candidates), 343 master's degree candidates and 121 Ph. D. candidates.

Not included in the count, however, are students at the UMR Graduate Engineering Center in St. Louis, those enrolled in out-state credit courses or those students in the cooperative training program who are now in their work semester.



Things are getting more and more crooked at UMR. Over the holidays we seem to have acquired a new source of thrills and excitement. Don't know where to take your date this weekend? Try the Leaning Lightpole (intramural field). No cover charge, hardhats suggested.

Photo by Burford

## Chem Engineers Outrun All Other Competition

The Chemical Engineering by far the top man for UMR, as Department is proud to announce that four of its faculty members teamed up in a four-mile relay competition and beat every other engineering department in the achievement.

Now that these four individuals have conquered all the chemical engineering departments in the United States, they were wondering if any department on the UMR campus could top them!

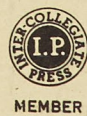
## umr rugby swings into spring season

Hello, hello, and welcome nament, but also a team trip to back to wonderful, exciting New Orleans to represent Rolla, Gosh, it's unbelievable, (boy, oh boy) in the Mardi Gras but you guessed it — our own Tournament. Our schedule UMR Rugby team will once includes Mizzou, Kansas State, again start kicking proverbial St. Louis U., Arkansas, and a rear-ends in the near future. host of others. By the way, if This spring promises to be one you're interested in playing the of the finest seasons our ruggers best sport in the world and don't will have. It not only features mind having fun come on out to out Stag Midwest Invitational the intramural fields Tuesday Intercollegiate Rugby Tour- or Thursday

## 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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Staff: Mike Wilhelm, Sharon Taylor, Sam Rucker, Bruce Schaller, Dennis Gilliam, Bill Uding, Bill Smith, Art Stevenson, Ed Burford and Teresa Vaughn.

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.

# features

MISSOURI MINER  
Thursday, January 16, 1975  
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*our man hoppe*

## A Really Great Disaster

It's a great year for disaster movies. The Poseidon Adventure, Airport 75, Earthquake and The Towering Inferno have grossed millions. There's certainly nothing to take your mind off your troubles like a good disaster.

And now Catastrophe Productions ("If It's Not a Great Movie, It's Not a Catastrophe") has produced the greatest disaster movie of them all. It's called, "The Economy!"

The Economy is a flying ocean liner 100 stories tall. It carries millions of passengers. They all have faith in their new captain, a decent, lovable well-intentioned man played by Eddie Albert.

He has just taken over The Economy from the villain, played by Richard Basehart. The unscrupulous Richard Basehart cut corners, engaged in shoddy deals and bugged up the whole place with dangerous wiring that proved self-destructive.

Captain Eddie Albert has hired as his vice captain handsome, dynamic Ralph Bellamy

who secretly thinks he knows how to run The Economy better than Eddie Albert does. He wants to be captain. But for the time being, he is acting very obsequious. That sets up a conflict there.

The excitement starts when The Economy goes out of control. The problem is that Captain Albert, after carefully scanning his vast bank of indicators, can't determine whether it is going up or down. He calls in his Council of Advisors, played with marvelous humorous relief by The Three Stooges.

"Gentlemen," he says grimly, "I want a yes or no answer. Is the Economy going up or down?"

"Yes," they say.

At this point, the captain's press secretary (Jack Lemmon) reassures the panicking passengers. "Don't worry, folks," he says, "our captain knows what he's doing." And this is true because the captain, who has frozen at the controls, is doing nothing.

At last he acts. "I know in my bones The Economy is going

up," he says. He firmly pushes the down lever. The Economy goes into a nosedive.

In a dramatic scene, a tattered stockbroker (John Carradine) cries, "We have just plunged through the psychological barrier of 600!" And he jumps out the window.

As if this weren't enough, a sneaky band of Arabs is trying to sabotage The Economy by cutting off its fuel lines.

Captain Albert calls his top negotiator, played by Woody Allen. Woody Allen is making love to Jill St. John or Raquel Welch or both. But duty first. He threatens to kill all the Arabs if they don't stop making trouble. They just laugh. Fiendishly.

Disaster looms! The Economy is now clearly out of control, plummeting downward faster and faster. The passengers are shrieking. Captain Albert is feverishly twisting dials and priming pumps. All to no avail.

"Death before dishonor," he says. And he falls on his WIN button.

In a gigantic spectacle never before equalled on any screen, The Economy crashed — wiping out every single person aboard!

Despite the millions poured into The Economy, it has attracted hardly a single fan.

"I can't understand it," says Herbert Thumstucker, head of Catastrophe Productions. "You'd think a really great disaster like this would be just the thing to take the people's minds off their troubles."

### PEANUTS

Though her husband often went on business trips, she hated to be left alone.



"I've solved our problem," he said. "I've bought you a St. Bernard. It's name is Great Reluctance."



"Now, when I go away, you shall know that I am leaving you with Great Reluctance!"



She hit him with a waffle iron.



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## It's possible to graduate well up in your class...then flunk launching your career.

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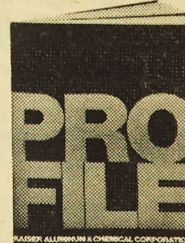
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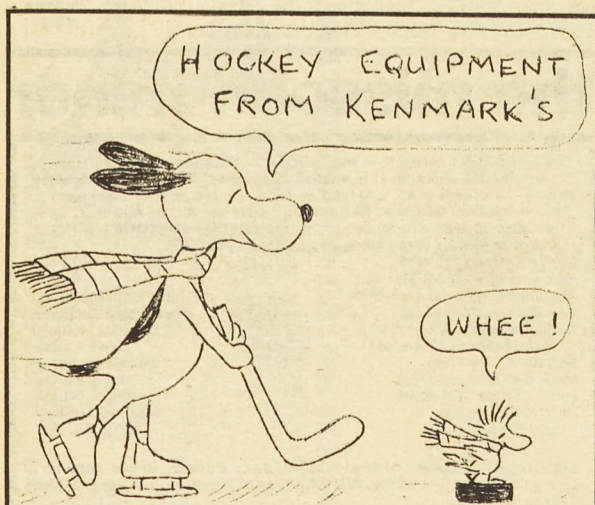
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**campus organ.'s****Raiders**

The RAIDER organization came to the UMR campus in 1962. At that time its purpose was to acquaint ROTC cadets with the Army's Special Warfare doctrine. Since that time RAIDERS have evolved into an organization open to anyone interested in learning such skills as land navigation, bridging and rappelling, winter survival, and the confidence and leadership ability that comes from being given responsibility. Physical fitness is stressed and a respect for organization is fostered. The RAIDER policy has always been to stimulate any interest that its members have.

Activities coming up in the spring semester are; January 17-19 RAIDER field problem. February 15 military ball

February 21-23 competition field problem, March 22 brigade field problem, and April 4-6 RAIDER field problem and graduation. The RAIDERS are also starting a new training program so that its members can become even more involved in their own specialty.

For the person who has questions about the RAIDERS and their activities there will be a Smoker at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, January 16 at the ROTC building (land survey). A film will be shown and questions will be answered. An exhibit will be set up in the quad on campus Thursday. Stop by the exhibit or come to the Smoker and check us out, we may offer more than you bargained for. Remember that we also accept young ladies!

from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

**Let's Stop Kidding Ourselves**

Unless you are an historian, it is not likely you are aware of the fact that wage and price controls have been tried many times in the last 5000 years and have never worked. On the other hand, unless you are Rip Van Winkle and have been asleep, you should be fully aware that wage and price controls failed miserably within the last couple of years.

Despite the most recent failure, a new campaign has

been launched by some politicians and a few economists to impose controls again.

Arch Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recently pointed out why politicians, who know better, keep talking up wage and price controls. He said:

"They do it because they hope to create an illusion of 'doing

something,' and they hope to distract people's attention from the real cause of inflation."

Higher prices, which hurt us all, are not the cause of inflation. They simply are the most visible symptom. Therefore, it does no good simply to clamp a lid on prices while allowing cost pressures to build up.

This is what happened when we experimented with controls for 32½ months. Cost pressures were relieved somewhat when controls were lifted from some industries in 1973. Then, when controls for almost all other industries expired April 30, 1974, prices exploded in other industries. Industrial prices continued to rise rapidly. The net result was that in 1974—a year of on-an-off controls—we had a substantial rise in prices.

The long-range solution to double-digit inflation is to strike at the basic cause of inflation, which most economists recognize to be a decade of deficit spending and excessive creation of new money by the Federal Government. World-wide food and energy shortages and other economic problems need attention as well. And we need to soften the impact of anti-inflation measures to assure that all share in the sacrifices without overburdening any single group.

Controls are nothing more than patent medicine. They don't hold down prices, as our recent experience showed. Nor do they solve our food or energy shortages.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. Five thousand years of failure should teach us something.

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**Don't let the price of a college education stop you.**

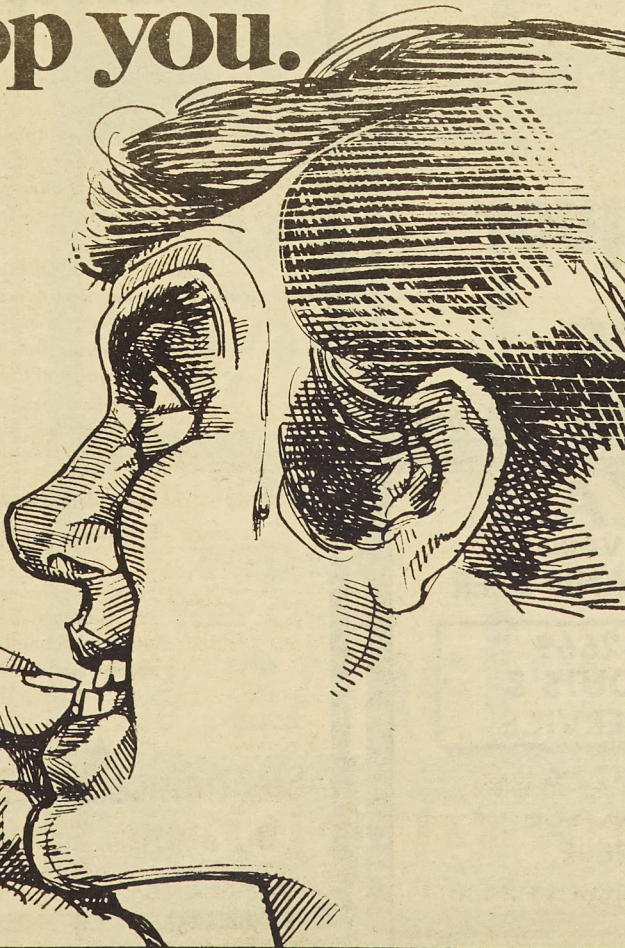
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at UMR Department of Aerospace Studies in the Land Survey Building, Telephone No.: 314-341-4749.

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# miner sports

MISSOURI MINER  
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## Miners Lose to WKU; Then Beat Jeff City

Despite ten days in Mexico over the Christmas holidays, the UMR swimming team has returned to Rolla in no better condition than when it left. Late action last semester saw the Miners finish a distant third in their own Relay Meet. They picked up right where they left off, this past Friday night, losing to a mediocre team from Western Kentucky, 62-51. The only bright spot in all the swimming news is that several individuals started to look good in a meet Saturday against an excellent high school squad from Jefferson City.

The First Annual Miner Relays gave the UMR squad a chance to get even with Drury and to show SMS, CMS and SEMO who was boss in the MIAA. Instead, the exact opposite was true. Drury won going away, with a total of 160 points. SMS, still burning over the fact that the Miners stopped their clinch on the MIAA championship last year, gloatingly took second, with 104. UMR sneaked into third (86), CMS was right behind (82), and SEMO was last (60).

Drury won ten of the twelve events, with SMS taking the other top spots. UMR's only achievements of note were varsity records set in the 300 back relay by Woodroof

Kroeger and McCarthy and in the 300 fly relay by Norberg, Mateer and Witt.

In the meet against Western Kentucky, the standouts were the old reliables, Mike Norberg and Bill Orr. Norberg won the 200 fly with the best time in his career and also topped the 200 individual medley field. Orr was a double winner — in the 200 free and the 200 breast. In fact, it was only the second time Orr swam the 200 breast in meet competition ever. The only other winner for the Miners was standout freshman Randy Luebbert in the 1000 free.

Although there were only five victorious Miners in the thirteen event meet, there were enough second and third place finishes to keep the UMR team in the meet most of the way. Two events could be picked to have killed the Miners chances. They lost the opening relay by 0.8 seconds; in the 50 free, Dana Witt was clocked in 23.6 seconds but finished in a tie for second, behind the WKU man who won the event with a time of 23.7 seconds — amazing. It was a judges decision and the Miners lost and it happened in their own pool!

In a very nice gesture to the development of future swimmers, Coach Pease scheduled a practice meet the following afternoon with a team com-

posed of high school students that call themselves the Jeff City Swim Club. Only a few Miners swam their best events, but UMR did win the meet — 58-53. In fact, the meet was decided by the final event as Steve Brown swam a tremendous anchor leg in the 400 free relay to nip his JC counterpart by three-tenths second.

The team picked up a little as there were several notable accomplishments. Mike Norberg and Bill Orr qualified for the national championships in the 400 I. M. What was really amazing, they were beaten in that event by David Hall, who swam a super meet. Luce Burley, UMR's only varsity female, took second in the 100 free. Swimmers who achieved their best times were Jim West in the 200 free, Paul Vetter in the 200 fly, Bill Kroeger in the 200 back, and Leonard Wolff in the 500 free. Good performances were turned in by Woodroof and McCarthy in the 400 medley relay, Reed Curtis in the 1000 free, Mike Oclon in both diving events, Rob Arnold in the 100 free and Larry Molina in the 500 free. In fact, Oclon and Molina looked very good.

## Volleyball Leagues

**League I**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Theta Xi  
Tech Club  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Delta Tau Delta  
GDI  
Wesley  
Focus

**League III**  
Beta Sigma Psi  
Kappa Sigma  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Sigma Tau Gamma  
Newman  
Triangle  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Rugby Club

**League II**  
Sigma Pi  
Kappa Alpha  
MRHA  
Acacia  
Engine Club  
Liahona  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Mates

**League IV**  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Phi Kappa Theta  
Campus Club  
Sigma Nu  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
BSU

## M-Club

### athlete of the week

For the second time of this winter's sports season, Bob Stanley has been selected as the M-Club's Athlete of the week. His tough and aggressive play during the Miner's victories against Northwest and Northeast Missouri have helped the Miners up their conference record to 2-0 and overall record

to 9-3. Blocking shots has become one of Bob's favorite weapons. Many times this season an opponent has thrown up a shot only to have it come right back at him. If the Miners are to make a bid for the conference championship, Bob will have to continue his fine play.

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# Miners Record 2 Straight Home Wins

After their consolation bracket wins in the MIAA tournament in Springfield which earned them a fifth place finish, The Miners returned home last week to begin the 1975 portion of their basketball schedule, and to begin their MIAA conference play.

The Miners started out with the William Penn Statesmen. There was a small, quiet crowd, and the atmosphere seemed to affect the Miners in the first half as their normally high scoring offense was held to only 22 points through the first twenty minutes. Ross Klie kept the Miners up with 10 of the points. Penn played a tough collapsing type defense and forced the Miners into 14 turnovers in the first half alone. Fortunately, an equally tough Miner defense and a weak Penn offense let Penn score only 20 points. The second half was a different story as the Miners outscored the Statesmen 11 to 6 in the opening minutes to take a five point lead, a lead which they never lost. The lead grew to ten at 4:25 left in the game on a Bob Stanley lay-up. The Statesmen could come no closer than five

points after that. Final score 63-46.

Mark Franklin came on with 16 points in the second half to lead all scorers with 20 points. Klie ended with 14, and Ron Scroggins also added 14. Franklin led the rebounders also with 10. Joe Gebhart was the leading scorer for William Penn, scoring only ten points.

The next game for the Miners, against the Bearcats of Maryville, began the conference season for both teams. Again the Miners came away the winners, this time by a score of 70-63.

The first half was close all the way, with neither team able to gain more than a four point lead. The Miners went in at half time with a 36-34 lead, after a lay-up by Klie with only seven seconds left in the period. Bob Stanley was most of the offense for the Miners in the first half, totaling 14 points, including the first 11 points the Miners made.

The second half stayed see-saw through the first 10 minutes played, until Ron Scroggins hit to give the Miners a three point lead, a lead which they quickly built to nine on a 10 to 4 spurt.

The Miners held the lead the rest of the way to end with the seven point margin.

Bob Stanley finished with 20 points to lead the Miners. Bob Kissack got hot in the second half to end with 12, and Scroggins added 11. Stanley pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the team. High scorer in the game was David Alvey of Maryville.

## classified ads

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Answer to Puzzle No. 122

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1 Eccentric person (coll.)  
4 African country  
8 Concluding musical passage  
12 She-bear in Santiago  
13 Mimics  
14 Shortly  
15 Africa (two words)  
18 Interpret  
19 Degrade  
20 Novel: *A Bell for*

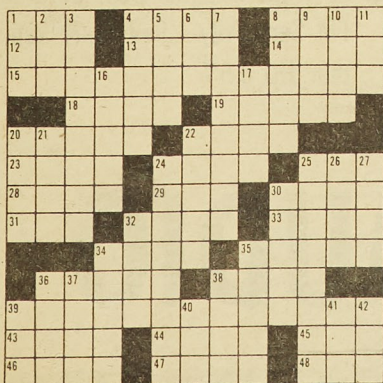
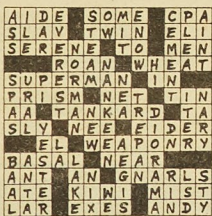
22 Indigo  
23 Sluggish  
24 Bird beaks  
25 Hang down loosely  
28 Malayan canoe  
29 School in Columbus (ab.)  
30 Composer: "Symphonie espagnole"

31 1/100 of a yen  
32 Malevolent agent  
33 Thickening agent  
34 Hebrew dry measure  
35 Lane: London street  
36 Part of the eye  
38 Importune  
39 Disenchanted  
43 Frank  
44 Movie: --- of a Thousand Days  
45 Beard on a head of barley  
46 Nothing more than  
47 River in France and Germany  
48 Affirmative vote

DOWN  
1 Non-verbal assent  
2 African country (ab.)  
3 Seasoning  
4 Island opposite Hong Kong  
5 Footless animal  
6 Masculine nickname  
7 Turkish city  
8 Panama, for one  
9 Certain bills  
10 Finished  
11 Picnic partner  
16 African country  
17 Wading bird  
20 Mont Blanc and the Jungfrau  
21 French painter and illustrator, 1832-1883  
22 Principal gods of Norse mythology

24 Baccacio's tales, for example  
25 Quebec river  
26 Winglike  
27 Bloody  
30 Music: slow and stately  
32 Distance runner  
34 Suppose  
35 An appliance  
36 Calumet  
37 Exploiter  
38 United States Naval Academy (ab.)

39 Comedian De Luise  
40 Feminine name  
41 Ram's mate  
42 Key cell component, for short



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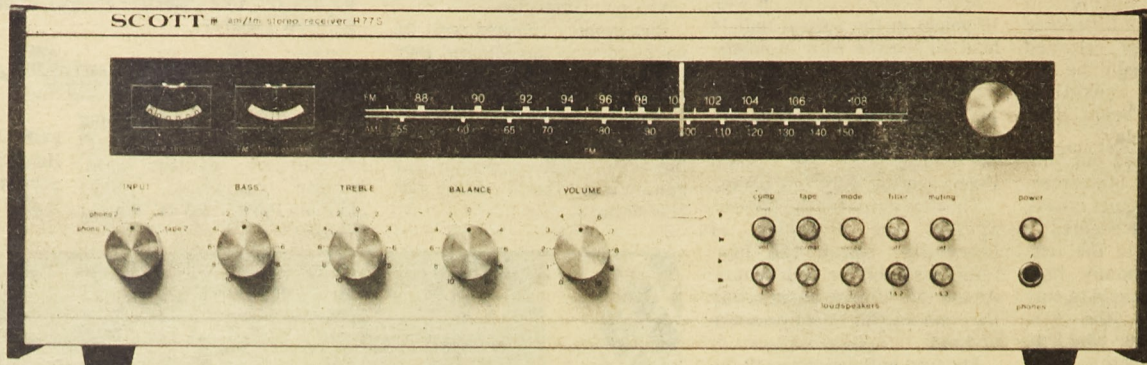
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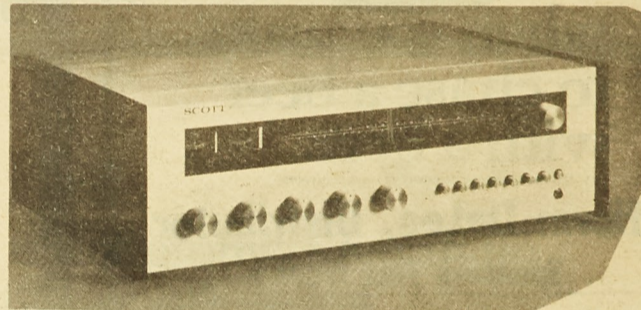
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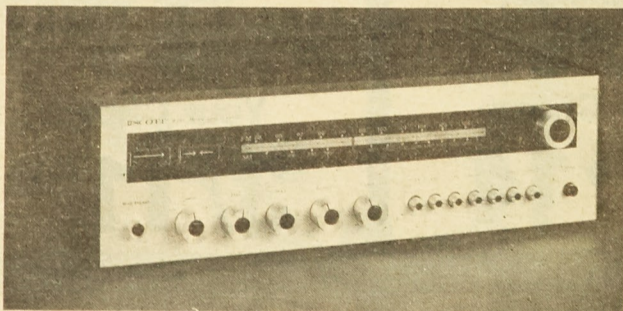
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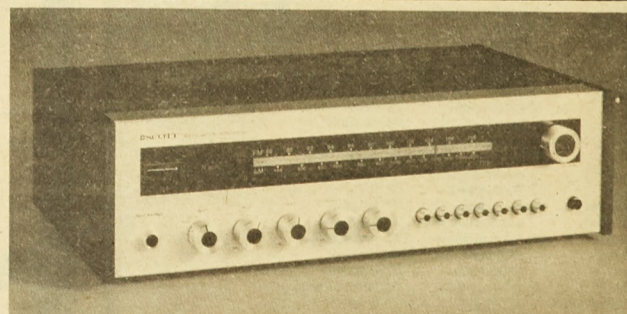
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