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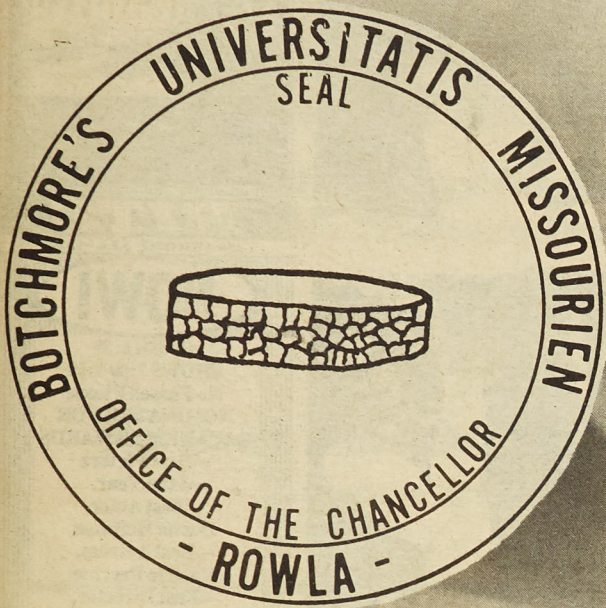
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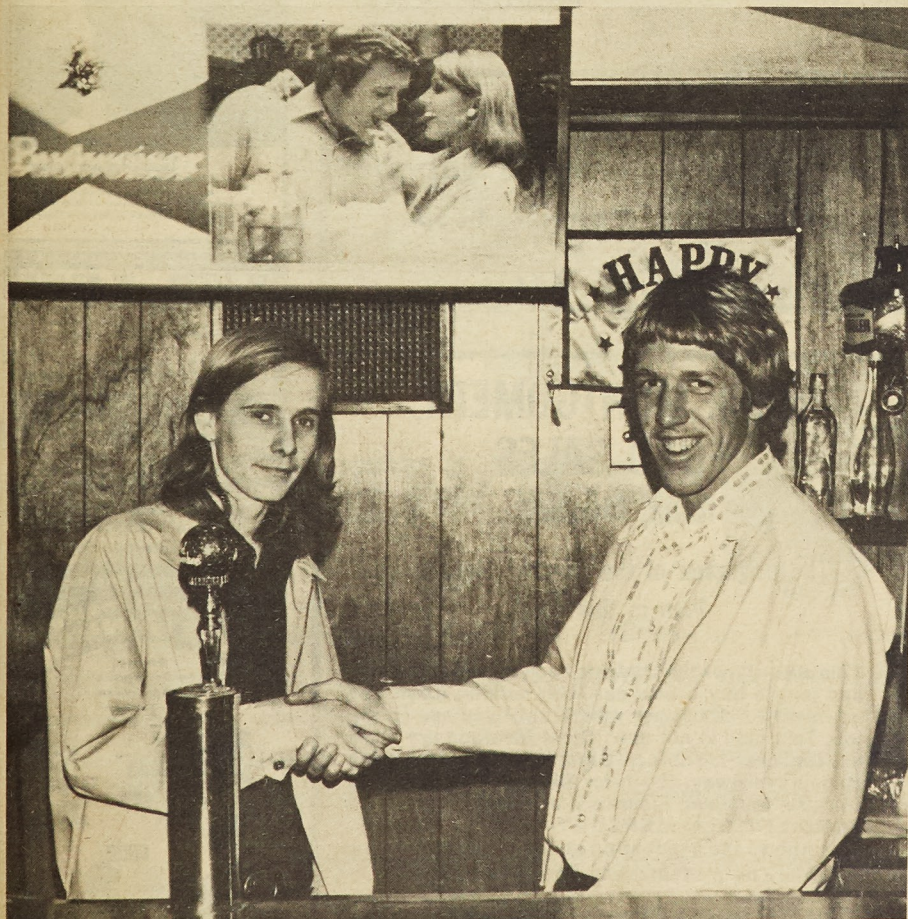
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UMR Physics Major Wins

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A member of the Miner Staff shakes hands with the greatest intellect (or con artist) ever to come out of UMR, Allen Brinegar (on left), a junior physics major. Photo by Buford

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP — Amalgamated Poppycock) This year's Nobel Laureate in Physics was Allen Brinegar, a junior undergraduate Physics major at the University of Missouri-Rolla. He was awarded the prize for his work in advanced unified theory, which may revolutionize this area of the field. After the presentation of the awards, Mr. Brinegar, was asked to briefly explain his theory and give any comments he had on the state of the physical sciences today:

"Well, it's all really pretty simple, actually—the theory that is. I was enrolled in several advanced undergraduate Physics courses and was about to flunk out, because I couldn't understand them. I got to thinking that nothing could be that complicated, not even Physics. I also happened to be reading an Edgar Rice Burroughs adventure-science fiction novel at the time, and it had a really nifty discussion of warps in space (that's what my Dad says is between my ears yuk, yuk) ... Well, uh, anyway, I was moping my way home after getting another D on a test, when I said to myself, 'Oh, chuck it all! I'm going to invent my own space with new laws that can be modified anytime I

want.' So the next day in lab I tried to explain all of the phenomena I observed using my new theory (pretty scientific, eh?). The system doesn't use any mathematics and can be modified at any time to accommodate new data. I call it the Brinegar system of regressive approximations.

You know, the theory explained everything I applied it to! It worked so well that I got to explaining all phenomena with it, even that which was outside the present realm of physics: Using my new theory I actually came up with an explanation of Physics lab instructors, Comp. Sci. 73 teachers, and rock concerts that very afternoon! I think I won the prize, though because of the more basic aspects of the theory; for instance, now we can answer the question of why there is a magnetic field as well as describing its characteristics. Some think I have divine inspiration others just think I'm nuts; well, it hasn't stopped others. I think I'll use some of the prize money to establish a church in my name, we'll call it Brinegar's Church of What's Happening Now—guaranteed to fulfill Physics' ultimate aim: To answer any and all questions..."

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Rolla City Council Passes Prohibition Act

Last week the Women's Temperance Movement moved into Rolla, converting several of our more prominent citizens to the code of abstinence.

The Mayor, who was dubbed an Honorary St. Pat's Knight this year, exclaimed: "I got so grossed out at the drunken carryings-on of the St. Pat's festivities that the Temperance Movement was just what I needed. Next year St. Pat's and all other holidays will be dry! We're going to enforce it, too!"

A member of the city council stated that several retired World War II Gestapo agents have been hired by the city to rout out all violators of the new ordinance which goes into effect

Monday, April 8. Punishment will consist of 30 days in the cooler on first offenses, five years to life after that. \$100,000 bail bond in all cases.

Another spokesman for the City Council said that this action was the first stage in plan which will ultimately result in the conversion of the Phelps County Area residents and students from alcohol to marijuana. He stated "All medical reports show that marijuana is much less hazardous to the health than booze, so we're going to do what's in the best interest for our citizens." We are truly in good hands with our local Rolla government.

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Peatman Knows Where Its At

UMR Graduate Makes It Big

Ron Peatman. Once a Miner, always a Miner.

Although the vast majority of UMR students are in engineering, there are a few in other fields, and some of them have even become famous. For instance, John Lavingetty, noted for his water color paintings, attended UMR for three years in the early 50's, and Franklin Miller, first violin in the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, got his diploma here in Rolla in 1948. One Miner who made the news recently is Ronald Peatman.

Ron was a member of the class of '64 and got his B.A. in Psychology. Ballet had been a hobby of his since early childhood, and in 1968 he left his job as a junior high school guidance counselor to devote his full time to dancing. Within several months he succeeded in getting a backup job with the Metropolitan Ballet Company of Washington, C.C. In the last six years he worked his way up to one of the leading roles, and then last month came the picture. It was printed nationwide, and caused him considerable embarrassment. Says Ron: "It's something I picked up back at UMR, and old habits are hard to break." All we can say is: Good luck, Ron, St. Pat would have been proud of you.



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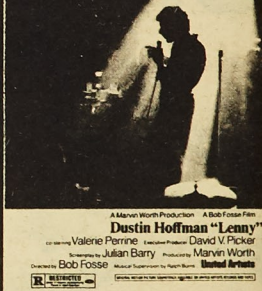
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Big Year Ahead for Stevert And Miner Misery Team

Today, the sports team of the Miner Misery seeks out the baseball heroes of Rolla in its unending search for the truly unique experience of sport. Our guests for the interview are Munz Stevert and Coach Chick Gargoyles. Munz, as you know, is a perennial non-conference un-star at one of the bases. Last year was one of his most average years. Batting .200, fielding .500, and showing up .450, Munz managed to put together one of the most mediocre performances ever seen. Our first question placed Munz at ease for the upcoming interview.

Reporter Marv Thamouth: "Well Munz, what happened last year?"

Stevert: "It was a most atypical year for me. When I was at bat, I had trouble looking out the ear hole of my helmet, and the catcher kept throwing dirt in my face. In the field, I kept stepping in this hole and the sun kept shining in my eyes. As far as showing up is concerned, my wife said yes a lot and I agreed. My sore arm was always acting up.

Thamouth: "What about this season? Do you look for any improvement or changes?"

Stevert: "Definitely. I'm always looking for miracles, or new girls, but as far as hard work and practice is concerned, hell no. I worked my tail off last year and it got me nothing but sore and bruised. This year I'm slacking off and coasting. I don't feel any different and I'm still married. Babe Ruth struck out 1500 times and I've only got 300 in my first three years at Rolla, so my work is cut out for me. Unlike Ruth who kept trying after a strikeout, I'm about ready to quit."

Thamouth: "That certainly doesn't sound like the attitude of a dedicated player. How are you doing in your other quests for records?"

Stevert: "Well, I've hit a couple of squirrely home runs and some comedy-of-errors triples. My doubles come after the outfielders drop a high fly ball and I'm already at second. Perhaps the mark I'm closest to is Rocky Pixum's routine ground ball bobbling record set in 1903 when Rocky turned 21 and discovered beer. At an afternoon double header in August he misplayed fourteen grounders in a row. I'm only at eleven, but with our fields and Greek Week coming, I'm sure I'll better that standard."

Thamouth: "Now that you're in your senior year, do you plan any special action or celebration in your last season?"

Stevert: "Party, party, party, and drink, drink, drink. I'm going to drink so much beer that Schlitz will have to sign me up as Mr. Gusto. I won't be able to see my shoes, let alone a baseball."

Thamouth: "But Munz, what about the team?"

Stevert: "Let them find their own beer."

Thamouth: "Do you ever

have difficulty with the officials?"

Stevert: "Just the ones like Webber who call the games. Those guys don't even know which way to the john and people expect those jokers to call baseball. Some day I'll get even with those guys when their backs are turned."

Thamouth: "Thanks Munz. Now for the big moment and our talk with Coach Chick 'Hick' Gargoyles. What are your chances of a championship this year, Coach?"

Gargoyles: "About zero. I lost all my lettermen and my

returning players all starred for the keystone cops before I got ahold of them. My recruiter spent most of his time in Hollywood on his last trip, recruiting at MGM High. His hottest prospects, some kids named Welch and Charo, told him to get lost.

Thamouth: "Any individual bright spots?"

Gargoyles: "Just one. Smitty's bald and his head shines in the sun but other than that, nothing. They all had to take remedial P.E. and now Billy Lock expects me to make them winners. This one yo-yo,

Ed Dukeanhoff, still wears an idiot glove.

Thamouth: "What's an idiot glove, Coach?"

Gargoyles: "That's one with a string tied to his shirt so he won't lose it. Some team! Obediah Jones can't button his hidden fly and Charlie 'Red Neck' Johnson bats with the small end of the bat because it's easier to swing. Our double plays look like Chinese fire drills and our batting practice is being considered for the air conditioning system for Fulton Hall since we swish so much air.

There's a saying I like to quote."

Thamouth: "Go ahead, Coach."

Gargoyles: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going. But with these turkeys I'm getting out."

Thamouth: "Well, what are your plans?"

Gargoyles: "I'm going to Arkansas and start a turkey farm. I'll use my experience here to make a million."

Thamouth: "Good luck Coach, and team at Rolla, Misery."

UMR Expected to Upset Conference

UMR's amazing tennis team is out to break all records in the school's history. Blazing along with a perfect 27-0 record, the team continued their dominance at Lincoln University, just managing a win over that magnificent squad.

The team, coached by the former Big-Ten champion, the internationally renowned septuagenarian, Ray Morgan, is displaying wonders this year on and off the court. Well, maybe off the court. Maybe not wonders. Put another way, they're trying. Well, maybe not too hard, but ...

When asked about his views on this year's prospects in tennis, Coach Morgan stated "I'm looking forward to this season with remorse and a jaundiced attitude." This is indicative of the coach's general optimism and cheery nature. The coach has been known to be conservative in the past and we feel that this is the case with this quote. Actually, the team probably will not meet these grandiose expectations.

The tennis team uses the most modern and progressive

methods of organization. Gone are the days of oppressive discipline by the coach, and the dog-eat-dog competitive atmosphere among the team members. This has all been replaced by the "Random Walk-on Theory" which the team has implemented and maintained with great vigor and success. Most of this year's players have established their positions by this method; one simply stands where the coach can see him, in his freshly cleaned and pressed tennis shorts and new metal racket, and assumes the demeanor of a "real tennis jock." The chances are the coach will look your way, and since someone else who was supposed to be there didn't show, you got the job! Watch out, however, because entailed in the Random Walk-on theory is the Squak Box corollary which establishes the coach's position as the hurler of obscene remarks at the player during the match. All in all, tennis has taken a great step here at UMR (sideways, maybe?) and promises to be quite a spectacle in future years.

M-Club

athlete of the week

This week's M-Club Athlete of the Week is Marvelous Marv Borgmeyer. Anyone who has been at the swimming meets for the last couple of years can easily understand why Marv is so deserving of this honor. As one spectator put it, "I haven't understood a single word he's said yet. And I've been coming to these meets for three years."

Yes, with the aid of a

microphone, Marv's muffled mutterings are projected to all corners of the pool. Marv is at his best in the diving competition where he is constantly being corrected by the divers, even though they don't know for sure what he is saying. According to Marv, "I owe it all to keeping my mouth moving at all times."

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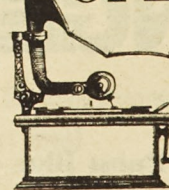
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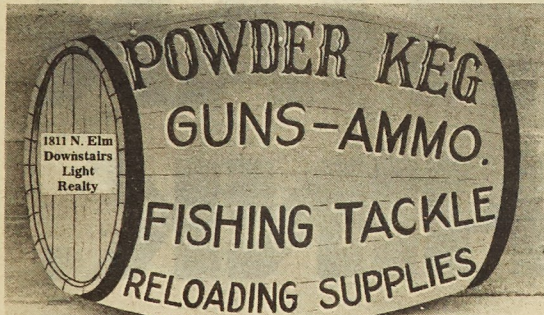
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The Miner Band and the Concert Band will present "Music From Broadway" in Centennial Hall, Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. There is no charge.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB

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The UMR Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has just received the 1974 outstanding chapter award. This was the fifth year the UMR group has received this honor and it is only the fifth year the award has been presented! This year there were eight awards presented out of over 130 chapters nationwide. Pictured above are Greg Janoch of Dow; Marvin Borgmeyer, past-president; Don Bugg of Dow and chairman of the awards committee; David Denner, current president; Dr. Harvey Grice, chapter advisor; and Hank Birk, past-president.

Pucker Up:

Kiss Me, Kate Approaches

"Kiss Me, Kate," a musical by Cole Porter, is being presented this spring by the UMR Theatre Guild and Music Section. The story of "Kiss Me, Kate" centers around a theater group opening a revival of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Producer-actor Fred Graham, being played by Barry Stone, is interested in Lois, one of his singers, who will be played in Kelly McLearn. Graham, however, becomes reinterested in his former wife, Lilli, being played by Mary Foehse. Lois, on the other hand, has eyes for Bill Calhoun, played by Steve Bross. The irresponsible Calhoun signs Graham's name to a \$10,000 IOU for gambling debts. The mess is finally worked out, on and off stage, with the help of a couple of gangsters who have come to collect the IOU. The gangsters are played by Dave Jobe and Paul Buschmeyer. Other principles include Pat Cooper, playing Harry Trevor, Jan Johanningmeyer, playing Hattie, Dave Thatcher, playing Paul, Andy Schein as Ralph, and Tom Boman as Harrison Howell.

Kim Coleman, a sophomore mathematics major at UMR, is in charge of choreography for the musical. Kim also co-choreographed "Celebration," the musical presented last spring by the UMR Theatre Guild and Music Section. Members of the chorus of "Kiss Me, Kate" are: Ron Acker, Paul Lyman, Jeff Brummet,

Paul Braddock, Bob Fleischman, Sharon Taylor, Lisa Moore, Rona Whittall, Sherry McDonald, Lisa Gentry, Dave Thatcher, Bruce Copeland and Kim Coleman, all of whom are UMR students. The dance numbers in the show are, "Another Op'nin', Another Show", "We Open in Venice," "Tarantella," and "Kiss Me, Kate."

February 22nd the chorus performed for some seventy-five university dignitaries at the Founders' Day Luncheon in the University Center Cafeteria. The performance was enjoyed by all.

Directing "Kiss Me, Kate" is John Campbell, a graduate

student in Chemical Engineering and President of the UMR Theatre Guild. John has played lead roles in several Theatre Guild productions. He played the part of Hamlet in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Orphan in "Celebration," and George in last fall's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" John also directed "Zoo Story," a one act play presented last spring by the UMR Theatre Guild.

The dates of performance of "Kiss Me, Kate" are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12. The curtain opens at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall of the University Center. The price of tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

The UMR Theatre Guild and Music Section proudly present Cole Porter's smash Broadway Hit "Kiss Me, Kate." The dates for the performances of this musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 10, 11, and 12. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students in advance, \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students at the door. All performances are in Centennial Hall of the University Center and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock p.m. Please use the attached form to insure that your ticket requests are met.

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Thurs. evening, Apr. 3, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud.,—Statics and Dynamics—Dr. Hornsey
Tues. evening, Apr. 8, 7-10 p.m. ME Aud.,—Mathematics—Prof. Kerr
Tues. evening, Apr. 15, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud.,—Engineering Economy—Prof. Bayless
Wed. evening, Apr. 16, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud.,—Strength of Materials—Dr. Parry
Thurs. evening, Apr. 17, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud.,—Heat Power & ME—Dr. Flanigan

Separate questions may not be offered in physics and chemistry but these subjects will be included in other questions.

A list stating applicant name and room number will be posted the week before the exam in the Civil Engineering Building only.

move toward scholarship uniformity

In a move to make the scholarship award system apply uniformly at the University of Missouri, the Board of Curators approved changes in the scholarship program, effective the 1975 fall semester, except for the Columbia campus about which additional detail was requested by the curators.

While retaining provisions defining Curators' Freshman Scholars, University Scholars and waiver of fees, the curators cancelled all previous board actions establishing scholarships.

Funding, except where noted, is to be from campus non-appropriated funds and consists of waiver of incidental fees. The scholarships are limited to Missouri residents, except where designated for foreign students. The campuses are authorized to establish the following scholarships:

—Creative and special talent undergraduate scholarships: Maximum number equal to one per cent of previous fall FTE undergraduate enrollment. These are primarily in music, speech, drama, debate and art, and selection is based on superior ability in the appropriate field.

—Science fair scholarships: Maximum number of 40 to be selected by a Science Fair Scholarship Committee from among winners of Missouri Science Fairs. The awards are for one year with renewals possible under the same conditions as Curators' Scholars and funded from the Curators' Scholars' fund.

—Foreign student scholarships: Offered in four categories—undergraduate, graduate, African Scholarship Program of American Universities and Latin American Program of American Universities—to be apportioned among the campuses.

—Professional school scholarships: Granted in law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and pharmacy. The maximum number is equal to one per cent of FTE enrollment in each school.

—Faculty of other Missouri colleges or universities who are validated doctoral candidates: Maximum number shall be one per cent of the doctoral candidates on each UM campus, with no more than three individuals being from any one other Missouri institution. Such scholarship is applicable to summer or regular academic terms.

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calendar of events

March 27 to April 10 — Art Exhibit, University Center, Marie Bosky, local artist.

April 4—Openhouse, UMR Observatory, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Free.

April 4—International Student Banquet, 7 p.m., Cellar Door, Christ Church Episcopal. Tickets available from international students.

April 4-5 — Future Farmers of America, District Contest.

April 4-5 — Science and Engineering Fair.

April 5 — Missouri High School Achievement Bowl.

April 10, 11 and 12 — "Kiss Me Kate," presentation by the UMR Theater Guild and music section of the humanities department. 8 p.m., Centennial Hall. Admission charged.

April 11 — Tennis, Central Bible College, 1:30 p.m. Free.

April 11 — Baseball, Lincoln University, 3:30 p.m. Free.

April 11 — Openhouse, UMR Observatory, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Free.

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The 19th annual South Central Missouri Science and Engineering Fair will feature entries from 15 schools. This compares to 75 entries from 12 schools participating in the fair last year.

Students will set up their projects in the University Center Centennial Hall Friday morning. Judging takes place that afternoon.

The public is invited to view the displays Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be projects in 11 different areas: Behavioral and social sciences; biochemistry; botany; chemistry; earth and space sciences; engineering; mathematics and computers;

medicine and health; microbiology; physics and zoology.

Saturday afternoon the awards ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. in St. Pat's Ballroom in the University Center. This year the grand prize is a trophy and a trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Oklahoma City. Other prizes include a trophy for the second grand prize winner, trophies for first place in each of the 11 divisions, medals, plaques, certificates, cash prizes, scientific magazine subscriptions, slide rules and handbooks.

The fair is sponsored by UMR, Rolla radio stations KTTR-KZNN, the Rolla Daily News, the Houston newspapers, Bixler Printing of Rolla and St. James, the Washington Missourian, the West Plains Daily Quill, the Gasconade County Republican in Owensville and the Mansfield Mirror.

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Editor
Missouri Miner
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Editor,

Where is the Missouri school going to, there shouldn't be any question as to whether dorms should be allowed 24 hour visitation.

Visitation of this type promotes all sorts of immoral activity, exhibitionism and even takes away from student's rights.

I lived in a coed dorm for over a year which had visitation 24 hours a day, in fact, the women were just down the hall. The

only thing that separated us were two doors which were open most of the time. All sorts of problems arose because of this. There were one or two boys residing with girls for 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But then again—this always happens when something is new and open for challenging. It didn't last very long, the other people in the dorm put a halt to it. There were even times when a person walked down the hall and met some creature walking out of her room in a bathrobe—I say creature because nothing looks worse in the morning than a female. But after they've showered and combed their hair, they are rather pleasant to view.

There are all kinds of hassles with coed dorms or around the clock visitation. You have to put a towel or robe around you in the morning and close the door to your room while dressing if you're the modest or indecent type. There are other problems with this type of visitation but they are little compared to the whole.

Several things can be gotten out of this type of arrangement. A little appreciation for the opposite sex not to mention respect and the observance of the rights of others. Friendships and relationships among a larger and varied number of people tend to grow. All that has to be remembered in how does it affect the other people and if there is a problem, compromise.

Dorm life, whether coed or 24 hour visitation is normal life not segregated. So take a little misery out of Missouri dorm life, share and live a life of agreement with all sects not just your own.

Sincerely,
A good life.

The first half of your letter leads me to believe you are against 24 hour visitation in the dorms. Myself, I can't see why a situation like this wouldn't work on this campus. There are many schools which already have 24 hour visitation and they have shown it can work. You talk about many of the problems with a coed dorm such as seeing every body walking around half naked in the morning. I really can't see how this applies to the same situation. I don't think everybody's going to be "shackin up" 24 hours, 7 days a week. The only time you may see someone of the opposite sex may be late in the evening or every once in a while early in the morning. Even so, there just are not too many people that walk around completely indecent with everything hanging out and if you haven't seen anyone in a bathrobe before it's about time you grow up.

There are many conveniences and advantages of 24 hour visitation. You could study with someone of the opposite sex in your room past 10:00. Second, you wouldn't have to hassle with sitting out on the steps when you visit someone or return from a date late at night. College students should have some freedom and don't need to be regulated like grade school students.

The Editor

The Minerity Report

by Sandra McCorkle Gale



A question has been raised as to how well Affirmative Action is doing in their recruiting efforts to place minorities and women in positions at UMR.

Although the next few paragraphs may look boring, I urge you to read them. They are direct quotes from UMR's Affirmative Action Plan.

"...Additional recruitment efforts include, but are not necessarily limited to, the following resources: (1) unsolicited applications or inquiries, (2) women teaching at predominately female colleges, minorities teaching at predominately minority colleges, (3) minorities or women professionally engaged in non-academic positions, such as industry, government, law firms, hospitals, (4) professional women and minorities working at independent research institutions and libraries (5) professional minorities and women who have received significant grants or professional recognition, (6) women and minorities already at the institution (UMR) and elsewhere working in research or other capacities not on the academic ladder, (7) minority and women doctoral recipients from the contractors own institution and from other institutions who are not presently using their professional training, (8) women and minorities presently candidates for graduate degrees at the institution and elsewhere who show promise of outstanding achievement ... (9) minorities and women listed in relevant professional files, registries and data banks, including those which have made a particularly conscientious effort to locate women and minority persons ..."

"...UMR has taken affirmative action relating to percentage of minority applications received. From July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973, 836 applications were received by Personnel Services, with 526 of these applicants being female and 12 minority. From July 1, 1973, to January 10, 1974, Personnel Services received 382 applications, with 243 being female and 15 minority."

"From July 1, 1973, to Jan. 1, 1974, UMR recruited and hired 62 new personnel. Of those ... 38 were female and 3 were minority for a percentage of the total of 61 per cent and 4.8 per cent respectively. From Jan. 1, 1974 to October 31, 1974, UMR recruited and hired 117 new personnel. Of those ... 72 were female and 14 were minority ... The following table represents a breakdown of new hires by EEO 1 categories." (Don't blame me if the figures don't add up, this is a direct quote.)

	Total	Male	Female	Minority
Official & Manager	3	3	0	0
Professional	7	6	1	2
Technician	5	5	0	0
Office & Clerical	77	2	75	8
Craftsmen (skilled)	4	4	0	0
Operatives (semi-skilled)	2	2	0	0
Laborers (unskilled)	1	1	0	0
Service Workers	18	9	9	6

(So far we're missing 26 women and 1 minority.)

"Preliminary review reveals that there is a proportionate number of females and minorities either engaged in or participating in research projects." (Where?)

"...In the year preceding implementation of the Affirmative Action Plan, academic year (1971-72) there were 425 permanent full-time and part-time academic teaching and research employees with 406 males, 19 females and 25 minorities." (Okay, I wasn't here in 71-72, I'll try to believe this one.)

"...At the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year, there were 409 permanent full-time and part-time academic teaching and research employees with 387 males, 22 females, and 29 minorities."

Those are the figures as presented by Affirmative Action of UMR. While you are looking around campus for the 22 females and 29 minorities teaching, please notice that your shoes are untied.

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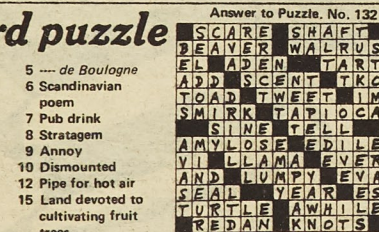
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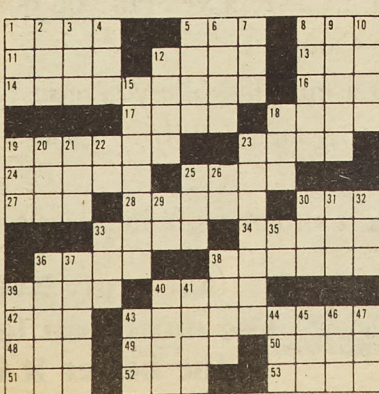
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- 8 Stator (ab.)
- 11 Oil country
- 12 Dishonest
- 13 Norse goddess of the underworld
- 14 Clothing: hoop skirt
- 16 Native of Bankok
- 17 Ruse
- 18 Main point
- 19 Clothing: upper part of a woman's dress
- 23 Japanese rice wine
- 24 Anger
- 25 Counterfeit
- 27 Contraction
- 28 Assign
- 30 Stupid person
- 33 Appeal
- 34 Mass of metal cast in a bar
- 36 Lump of earth
- 38 Formal agreement between nations
- 39 Horse's gait
- 40 1,052 (Roman)
- 42 German (ab.)
- 43 Clothing: aboriginal
- 48 Comparative suffix
- 49 Secure
- 50 --- and Andy
- 51 Baseball term
- 52 Explosive
- 53 Marshal Dillon

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- 8 Stratagem
- 9 Annoy
- 10 Dismounted
- 12 Pipe for hot air
- 15 Land devoted to cultivating fruit trees
- 18 Leg (coll.)
- 19 British West Indies (ab.)
- 20 Leftover
- 21 Opera: ---
- 22 Rhinegold
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Sarcastic
- 25 Foxy
- 26 Symbol: holmium
- 29 Note of the scale
- 30 --- Khan
- 31 Drunkard
- 32 A filthy place
- 33 Paunch
- 35 New England (ab.)
- 36 Fisherman's basket
- 37 Truck (Brit.)
- 38 Prong
- 39 Weekend prayer (ab.)
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UMR Finishes 13th

The UMR swimming team, bolstered by six All-Americans, finished as the 13th best College Division team in the nation in the recent National Championships in Cleveland, Ohio. This was the best showing ever by the Miners, as they improved on their 28th place finish of last year.

The Miner standouts, as they have been all year, were Bill Orr and Mike Norberg. Both Orr and Norberg were named All-American in two individual events, and they both joined teammates Randy Lubbert, Jim West, Dana Witt and Leonard Wolff on the 800 free relay team that was also named All-American.

For Orr, the big events were the 200 IM and the 1650 free. In the former event, Bill finished sixth in the nation with a time of 1:59.896. This time was his best ever and was also a varsity record. In the "mile," Bill was fifth in the nation, clocking a time of 16:25.500. This, again, was his best performance ever, and set a new varsity record by more than 40 seconds! This time was so fast, that Bill missed the university division qualifying time by less than a half second!

Mike Norberg had his moments of glory in the 400 IM and the 200 fly. Mike's time in the IM was 4:20.383, a new varsity record and his best time ever. This was good for a sixth place finish among all college division swimmers in the country. This set the stage for the 200 fly. Mike came from dead — last in the six man final at the 150 yard mark, and finished second — the highest finish ever by anyone from the MIAA. Mike turned in a time of 1:57.290, a personal best and a varsity record.

The 800 free relay was the other event that provided UMR with All-Americans, and this four-man relay was responsible for six Miners to be so honored! This apparent contradiction is explained by the fact that the four swimmers who qualified for the finals (and thus being named an All-American) were Orr, Norberg, Lubbert and Wolff. When it got time to swim

the finals, however, (team points were awarded on the basis of order of finish in the finals), both Orr and Norberg were too sick to swim — as a result of some bad food that had been eaten — and Witt and West took their place in the finals. The qualifying time of 7:17.562 was a varsity record, and the team of Witt, West, Lubbert and Wolff finished 11th in the nation in the finals. This marked the first time that a MIAA school had a relay team named All-American.

Although not of All-American caliber, there were several other fine performances turned in by the Miners. Randy Lubbert had his best time in the 500 free, placing 20th with a time of 4:56.251 — a varsity record. Bill Orr was 18th in the nation in the 200 free, with a time of 1:47.9.

Not making excuses, but this was really Orr's top event, but this was also the time he was the sickest. In fact, Coach Bob Pease felt that Bill had a good chance to win the event! Randy Lubbert had his best outing in the 1650, taking 21st in the nation with a time of 17:19.000 — his best time by more than 26 seconds!

Two other varsity records were set by the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay teams. In the medley, Bill Kroeger, Tim Kirschbaum, Witt and Orr teamed up for a time of 3:44.214 — 16th best in the nation. In the free, Orr and Witt joined with Jim West and Reed Curtis and came out with a time of 3:20.498 and 22nd in the nation. Orr's split in the relay tied his own varsity record, while Jim West's split made him the third

fastest "100" man in UMR history — behind Orr and Tim Blood.

The Miners as a team ended up with 45 points and 13th place. Although they were the only team from the MIAA to score, both SMS and SEMO had some fine performances, so that the MIAA looked very respectable. Coach Pease was very pleased with the meet and all his All-Americans. He noted that almost all the events set new records, indicating that it was a very "fast" meet. He also commented on the fact that although Orr, Norberg and Kroeger suffered from food poisoning for about sixteen hours, they didn't give up and came through with some excellent swims.

This meet completes the swimming season. Swimming

isn't a big crowd sport like football and basketball but there are two things the swimmers have to be especially proud of: They are the best-conditioned athletes at UMR and they won the MIAA championship and sport six All-Americans. There is no other sport at UMR that can say that!

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