



11 Sep 1975

The Missouri Miner, September 11, 1975

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missouri miner

the missouri miner

rolla, missouri



volume 62, number 3

thursday, september 11, 1975

Industry Day September 16

About 55 industries doing business in the state of Missouri will participate in Missouri Industry Day Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Companies will set up displays demonstrating products or services they provide and indicate the employment opportunities they offer. These displays will be open to the public from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building on the Rolla campus.

Representatives from each industry will be on hand to answer questions. Everyone is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

UMR students will serve as hostesses and guides to specific displays. Door prizes will be awarded periodically during the day.

Brownsville Station, Head East to Perform Friday Nite

To start All School Party Weekend on a good note this year, the Student Union Board has scheduled a concert featuring Head East and headlining Brownsville Station. Head East will be returning to Rolla after a successful appearance with the James Gang at last year's St. Pat's concert. Brownsville Station, with their high energy rock and roll, will be debuting in Rolla, and will feature such hits as "Smoking in the Boys' Room" and "Sweet Jane."

The concert will be held in the

Multi-Purpose Building at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 12. Tickets are on sale in advance in the Student Union for one dollar per person, two tickets per student ID. Tickets will also be on sale at the door. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Be sure to plan this concert among your activities for the party weekend, and give Brownsville Station and Head East a warm UMR welcome.

In the interest of future concerts and the gym floor, we ask that all in attendance would refrain from smoking while at the concert.

First Party Weekend September 12 and 13



GARY HOWORTH emerges from cave after being lost for 22 hours. A team of over 150 people was used to locate the lost spelunker.



Umr officer Bill Bleckman, center, gets together with other search party members to make preparations to find lost UMR student.

photo by UMR Police

Lost and Found

spelunker found after 22 hour search

Gary Howorth, a UMR student was missing for a period of twenty-two hours this past weekend while spelunking with four other people.

Saturday afternoon the party of five Theta Xi's was exploring Onyx Cave, located seventeen miles southwest of Rolla. During the early going Howorth injured his leg and decided to return to the car to await the return of his group. A short time later the other people left the cave expecting to see Howorth at the car. Upon discovering his absence, the explorers reentered in effort to find the

missing Howorth. One person was left at the car in case he came out before the group.

Upon no trace of the lost explorer a call was made to Theta Xi and the UMR Spelunkers Club for assistance in searching the cave. Seven people from the two groups entered the cave and checked all known passageways until late Saturday night when the search was termed by one as "fruitless and probably not in the cave." The State Highway Patrol was then contacted.

With a general consensus that Howorth had gotten out of the cave and was lost in the surrounding area, preparations were made for ground and aerial searches to begin at daylight Sunday morning. A large search team was assembled which included the U. S. Provost Marshall at Ft. Wood, Rolla Citizens Band Volunteers, Pulaski and Phelps Counties Sheriffs, and authorities from Cuba, Dixon, and St. James. A helicopter unit was also brought in to help. All area hospitals were checked for any sign of the missing Howorth.

From mid-morning to the early afternoon of Sunday a full scale

search of the two hundred and fifty acres which surrounds the cave entrance. At the end of the search a total of one hundred fifty people were involved. About 2:45 p.m. Sunday Howorth was found just inside the cave entrance by the members of the Spelunkers Club. He was taken to the UMR Infirmary and found to be in excellent condition. A twenty-two hour ordeal was now over.

Upon talking the UMR Campus Police, Howorth told the authorities that as he tries to make his way back to the car, a wrong turn was made which resulted in a dead end. Realizing that he was lost, Howorth decided to wait for his friends. After a long period of rest Howorth tried to find the way out when the other spelunkers encountered him just inside the entrance to the cave.

Officer Bleckman of the UMR Campus Police said in an interview afterwards that this should be a good example in showing that accidents can happen even to experienced sportsmen when cautious behavior is neglected. It doesn't always happen to the other guy.

Miner Applications

The Miner is now accepting applications for staff members and writers. Pick up application forms during office hours, Monday and Tuesday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in building T-1.

PHOTO by UMR Police

bullboard

SIXTH ANNUAL CAREER SEMINAR

All students are invited to attend the Sixth Annual Career Seminar to be presented by the UMR Placement Center on September 16 and 17. Each session will be held in the M.E. Auditorium beginning at 7:00 p.m. Industry recruiters will discuss and present demonstration job interviews, eight recent UMR graduates will give career talks, and answer questions on their training and job assignments. Don't miss this opportunity to get helpful career information and exposure to the campus job interview process.

LOST AND FOUND

The University Police Department has been designated as the Personal Property Reclamation Office for the campus. Any person who may lose an item of personal property should contact the University Police by phone (341-4300) or in person (Bldg. T-27, 1103 State Street) to report the loss. Any person finding an item of personal property may turn the property in at the University Police Department for return to the owner.

GDI FLOAT TRIP

GDI is sponsoring a float trip on the Big Piney river on Saturday, September 20. The cost will be \$6 per person which will include the cost of canoe rental and food and refreshments after the float. For more information drop by the table in the quad near the old Student Union and sign up.

ACM

The UMR chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in G-5 H-SS. Speakers will be students talking on their summer jobs in various computing fields. We will be making plans for our fall outing, so we need everyone interested in the computer field to come make suggestions. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

GDI DANCE

GDI will hold its first dance of the school year Friday, September 12. The dance will be located at Echo Valley and is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m. so come on out after the concert.

CONFIDENTIALITY OF LOCAL ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER

The Academic Council has requested that the procedure be publicized whereby a student can have his telephone number and/or local address omitted from the Blue Key student directory. Any student who does wish to have either his telephone number and/or local address deleted from the directory should so notify the Registrar's Office on or before September 17th.

UMR PHOTO CLUB

The UMR Photo Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 11 at 7:30 in room 213-214 of the Old Student Union. All students interested in photography are invited to attend. Election of officers for the fall semester will take place.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Osage Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will hold a smoker for prospective members Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room above University Center. All men with a GPA of 3.0 or better are invited to attend.

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ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineering will hold their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 24... Walter Trueblood, Regional Vice President of ASME, of Black & Veatch, Kansas City, will speak about "Consulting Engineering".

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the ME Auditorium (Room 104).

Refreshments will be served and memberships for the new year will be taken.

ST. PAT'S

The St. Pat's Sweat Shirt Design Contest is now underway. Draw A winning design and win \$25 for first prize and \$10 for second. Deadline is Sept. 22. Submit all entries to your St. Pat's Board Rep.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Applications for Who's Who are available at the Office of Student Personnel. Deadline for applications is September 12, 1975.

CHI EPSILON

The first meeting of the semester for Chi Epsilon will be held on Thursday, September 11 at 6:15 in Room 117 of the Civil Engineering building.

JOIN MINER TIMERS

UMR's swimming coach needs 27 people, preferably coeds, to time swimming events at the pool. Join the Miner Timers now by contacting Coach Pease at 341-4175.

calendar of events

Sept. 12 — Openhouse, UMR Observatory, 8 to 10 p.m. Free.
Sept. 13 — Football, Missouri Missouri Western, 2 p.m. Admission charged.
Sept. 16 — Missouri Industry Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multi-Purpose Building. Free.

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SUB Movie "Fists of Fury"

Sunday, Sept. 14, the Films Committee of the Student Union Board presents its grand premier of the 1975-1976 Sunday free flicks. That's right movie goers, and this year's premier movie is none other than Fists of Fury, starring the fabulous Bruce Lee. You can see this masterpiece of the cinemascope at 4 and 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

Shanghai is the setting for this wild tale of revenge as young Oriental members of a Chinese factory battle the villainous entrepreneur trying to destroy their organization. A valid UMR ID is all you need to find out why movie critics called Fists of Fury one of the most fascinating movies of 1973.

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Black Journal Film Festival

The Minority Engineer program and other concerned black students at UMR invites the UMR staff, faculty and students to attend the Black Journal Film Festival in the Centennial East ballroom Sept. 15-18 at 7:00 p.m. each evening.

"Black Journal" is a wide ranging report on life in the black community—filmed by Black America. Whether documenting the day to day life of a Black policeman or filming a profile of Julian Bond, the

producers of Black Journal strive to bring to light the uniqueness in Black culture and affairs—and do it with emphasis lacking in most mass media coverage.

"Black Journal" earned both the Energy and Peabody Awards when the series began on public television. The selected segments have been produced in 16mm format for the educational film public.

Everyone is welcome and there will be no admission charge.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975
East Africa: Ends and Beginnings (48 min.)
It's Nation Time (21 min.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1975
Huyana: Nation Building (20 min.)
The Black Woman (52 min.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975
The World of Julian Bond (11 min.)
Digging for Blacks Pride (19 min.)
A Tribute to Malcolm X (15 min.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975
Rank and File (15 min.)
Roosevelt City (9 min.)
Soul City (13 min.)
Justice (59 min.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975
Southern Consumers Cooperation (9 min.)
A crisis for Medicine (15 min.)
The Black G. I. (55 min.)
Black Has Always Been Beautiful (17 min.)

These movies will be shown in Centennial East (upstairs Student Union) and are sponsored by Concerned Black Students and the Minority Engineering Program.

Organizations on Display

Once again its time for Campus Round-Up. That time of year when all the organizations on campus come together with one common goal: to acquaint the new students with the various campus activities.

Today is the day of this most heralded of events as the Public Relations Committee of

the Student Union Board holds Campus Round-Up 1975 today, Sept. 11. That's right, today for one day only you see yourself, in person, the different extra-curricular activities this campus has to offer. St. Pat's Ballroom of the old Student Union is the place for this magnificent display. So, stop by between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and get involved in the campus.



Student Union Board Events

Sept. 11 Campus Roundup
Sept. 13 Concert: Brownsville Station and Head East, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 Movie: Fists of Fury, 4:00 and 6:30 p.m.

the missouri miner

The MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri-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 \$3.00 per semester. This MISSOURI MINER features activities of the students and faculty of UMR.

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Office Hours Are Monday and Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 in T-1.

Articles and photos for publication in the Miner must be in by 11:00 p.m. on the Monday before printing on Thursday.

Mailing Address - Missouri Miner, University of Mo. - Rolla

ARBC Sponsors Bicentennial Contest

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Missouri is sponsoring the Bicentennial Contest Project. Donald B. Oster, assistant professor of History and campus Bicentennial chairman, is serving as liaison between UMR and the state committee in Jefferson City. Prospective applicants should contact Oster (room 124, Humanities Humanities-Social Sciences, ext. 4817) for application blanks. Applications, not the entry itself, should be sent to the state Bicentennial office by October 15, 1975. Preliminary contests between Missouri college and university students will be held in November, 1975. Final state winners will be determined in April.

The contest has five categories. They are (1), Art, a patriotic painting in oil, acrylic,

water color, pastels, charcoal or crayon. (2), Music, a Bicentennial song or hymn; the music must be original and the contestant must perform his own composition. (3), Poetry, using a theme "America's Bicentennial;" "eligible poems have no minimum length, but the maximum length is 500 words; the entry is to be typewritten and double-spaced. (4), Essay, "Our Nation's Bicentennial;" the essay is to be typewritten, double-spaced, with a minimum length of 500 words and a maximum of 700 words. And (5), Oratory, "Let's Speak Up for America on Her 200th Birthday;" the oration is not to exceed seven minutes.

A student may enter any or all of the categories, but each entry must have its own separate application. A person may have only one entry for each

category. All contestants must be residents of the state of Missouri.

tradition returns with homecoming bonfire

This year M-Club is again planning the annual Homecoming Bonfire. In the past it has been met with little enthusiasm. We hope that with each organizations help, we can

make an impressive event out of this years bonfire. The trophy will be presented to the winning organization at the bonfire. More details will follow

later. Help Promote more spirit on campus. Dormitories, eating clubs, sororities, fraternities, get started now and help make this the biggest bonfire ever.

miner news

Thursday, September 11, 1975

MISSOURI MINER

Solar Energy News

(EARTH NEWS) — New residential and commercial developments along California's 1,100-mile coast line, as of 1977, may be required to incorporate solar heating and cooling units. That's the recommendation of the state Coastal Commission, which holds jurisdiction over development of the coastal zone.

The Commission will recommend to the state legislature that special tax incentives be provided to all developers who incorporate solar heating into their buildings. It has also recommended that local governments along the coast pass so-called "sun rights" ordinances to ensure that all home owners have free and clear access to sun radiation.

The Commission says that if

solar technology isn't readily available by January 1st, 1977, new buildings will have to be designed to incorporate solar systems when they become available.

The recommendation, if adopted by the legislature, will affect thousands of new coastal developments when the present near-moratorium on building is lifted. The Commission predicts that large-scale solar development could save between 50 and 80 per cent of natural gas requirements for heating and cooling purposes.

In the near future, the power in your home may come to you from outer space. Huge solar cells orbiting 23,000 miles above the earth would gather solar energy to be transmitted to ground stations and converted into electricity for home use.

The new system was developed by scientists at the California Technical Institute and the Raytheon Company of Waltham, Mass. Working under a space agency contract, the scientists perfected a method of transmitting electricity over long distances using microwave transmission. The technique converts direct current into radio waves and send it to a receiving antenna for conversion into electricity.

Solar heating and cooling systems are getting a boost from the state government of New Mexico this year. A recently enacted bill will provide income tax credits amounting to 25 percent of the cost of installing solar heating and cooling units in taxpayers' homes. The tax break is good for up to \$1,000.



The Student Union was the scene last Friday night as many UMR students like these dances and romanced to the music of Asylum. Photo by Ron Farley

Get Involved!

The Student Union Board. If you're a new freshman or transfer student you may have heard this term being used on campus without knowing what it is. Quite simply the Student Union Board (SUB) is made up of students like yourselves who want to have a say in the activities of the Student Union.

The Student Union Board is composed of eight different committees, each with a specific function. From dances to fashion shows, the eight committees cover just about everything imaginable.

Interested in contemporary movies? If so, there is a place for you on the SUB Films committee. This committee's responsibilities include the programming and showing of the free Sunday flicks shown every two weeks in Centennial Hall. In addition to this program, the Films committee also sponsors special movies, both educational and instructional.

If films aren't your bag, maybe you're interested in the Fine Arts committee. Classical and semi-classical concerts, plays, lectures and art exhibits are all part of the full schedule for the Fine Arts committee.

Or do you really get into rock concerts? If that's the case, the General Lectures committee is for you. Groups like Head East and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils have appeared on this campus because students just like you have worked and tried to put on good concerts.

Maybe you're a very friendly

person with a dynamite personality who enjoys helping other people. In that case there is the Hospitality committee. In addition to serving the campus as hosts and tour guides, you would also put fashion shows on to show the rest of the student body the coming cloths trends.

Have you ever had the urge to be in the media field. Writing articles for the papers or promos for the radio stations. Or have you an artistic flair with posters and flyers. If you fit either of these categories, then the Public Relations Committee is where you belong. Working with other people on the SUB and around campus can be a very rewarding experience.

Do you like tournaments? Well if you do then the Recreation committee is where you belong. In addition to sponsoring table tennis and pool tourneys, they also sponsor trips to places like Colorado for a ski weekend.

Or perhaps you enjoy dances or coffehouses. If so, that's where the Social committee comes in. Dances like the one last Friday night are just part of the calendar full of events the social committee has to cover each year.

If nothing else appeals to you, then perhaps you're looking for the special events committee. Working on parents' day, homecoming, and any other large scale event that ever happens on this campus, falls into Special Events.

That's the Student Union

Board. Eight committees bonded together with a single purpose: to serve the Student body better. But this goal can't be achieved without your help, so join one of the eight committees. Applications are available at the Student Union candy counter or stop by the St. Pat's Ballroom this afternoon and talk to a SUB member. Just don't sit there, be a part of the action.

Check Mates

The Association of Married Students, nicknamed MATES, is now in it's sixth year on the UMR campus. The primary purpose of the goal is to provide social activity for married students. To this end, MATES activities last year included a float trip, bowling night, tennis tournament, Christmas Tea party, barbeque, and several money making projects. MATES also participated fully in the intramural sports

program, and although not unbeaten, has one of the more enthusiastic cheering sections.

Meetings are normally held the third Monday of the month to plan coming social events and allow members to become better acquainted. The next MATES meeting will be held in room 104, ME bldg. at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 15. For additional information call Don McCaw at 341-3842 or Kathy Fitzpatrick at 364-8773.

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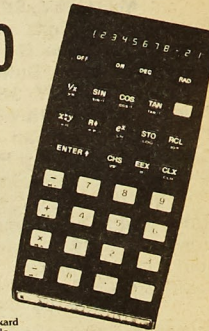
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Do the Scuba

A course in scuba diving will be held at the University of Missouri-Rolla this fall. Those successfully completing all classes, the written examination and the check-out dive will be awarded the basic scuba certificate by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

The course is an extension activity of UMR's physical education department. Instructor is Robbie Robertson of the Professional Diving Institute in St. Louis. He is a Master Diving Instructor.

Anyone 15 years of age or older is eligible to enroll after demonstrating the following proficiency standards: a 300-yard free style swim (no time limit); a 20-yard underwater swim (breath-hold free style); treading water for 10 minutes and the ability to float for 10 minutes.

The course consists of sessions beginning Saturday, Sept. 20, and meeting Sunday, Sept. 21, and Saturdays, Sept. 27, Oct. 4, and Oct. 11. Each session will meet for three hours of classroom instruction and three hours of instruction using the UMR pool. The final session will meet on a date chosen by the group and will be a check-out dive in open water.

Equipment will be furnished for the first two classes. Thereafter, students must furnish their own masks, snorkel and fins. In addition, students must furnish wet suit, weight belt and buoyancy compensator (may be rented) for the open water check-out dive.

Fee for the course is \$55 and includes the text book. Registration is limited to the first 25 paid applicants.

For further information or to obtain an application, write or call: Bill Kratzer, UMR Extension Division, 501 West 11th St., Rolla, Mo. 65401 (phone: 341-4200).

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ARMY ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks!

features

MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, September 11, 1975
Page 5

our man hoppe this party's an orgy

The conservatives are thoroughly united in the conviction they can lick the badly-divided Democrats and Republicans next year with a third-party ticket led by Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

With victory in the air, there have naturally been a number of high-level sessions to plot strategy. Here's a transcript of one.

"George! Let me lean down and shake your hand. Tell me, how are you really feeling?"

"I'm fine, damn it! I'm fine! But let me say how mighty young you're looking, Ronnie, considering your age. But I reckon you old Hollywood actors got secrets even your hairdressers don't know."

"Is that a crack, George?"

"Not at all, Ronnie. I've always admired you. Particularly in 'Bedtime for Bonzo.' I just never saw you in living color before."

"Look, George, we've got to work together. The polls show neither of us can capture our parties' nominations. All we'll do is muck them up so they can't possibly win. And that's what we do. Then we form our own United Conservative Third Party and sweep the country."

"Great idea, Ronnie. With your looks and my..."

"Don't worry, George, we'll hire you the best brains money can buy. Your record on race relations will appeal to the Solid

South, especially South Boston. And my wise tax policies will carry the Midwest and California."

"I thought they knew your tax policies in California. But, okay, we'll win this one for the old Gypser."

"That's Gripper," George. But I'll overlook it, because with my charm and television appeal, I really need you to balance the ticket."

"Now, look here, Ronnie, Abe Lincoln was a common man."

"Not that common, George. But I will say you got the other little people behind you and you'll be a great asset. Let's shake hands on the 1976 Reagan-Wallace ticket."

"Right, Ronnie. Here's to the 1976 Wallace-Reagan ticket!"

"I don't think you understand, George. The people want a President they can look up to."

"And how's your current wife, Ronnie? Not that folks have anything against a divorcee for President—if they're pointy-headed liberals who can't park their bicycles straight."

"Petty bickering over top billing always wrecks the show, George. United, we can win and save the country. Let's make this momentous decision like mature adults. Heads or tails?"

"Heads."

"Tails it is!"

"Two out of three?"

"Fair is fair, George. I get to lead the United Conservative Third Party in 1976."

"I won't stand in your way, Ronnie. Besides, I got to get busy putting it together."

"Putting what together?"

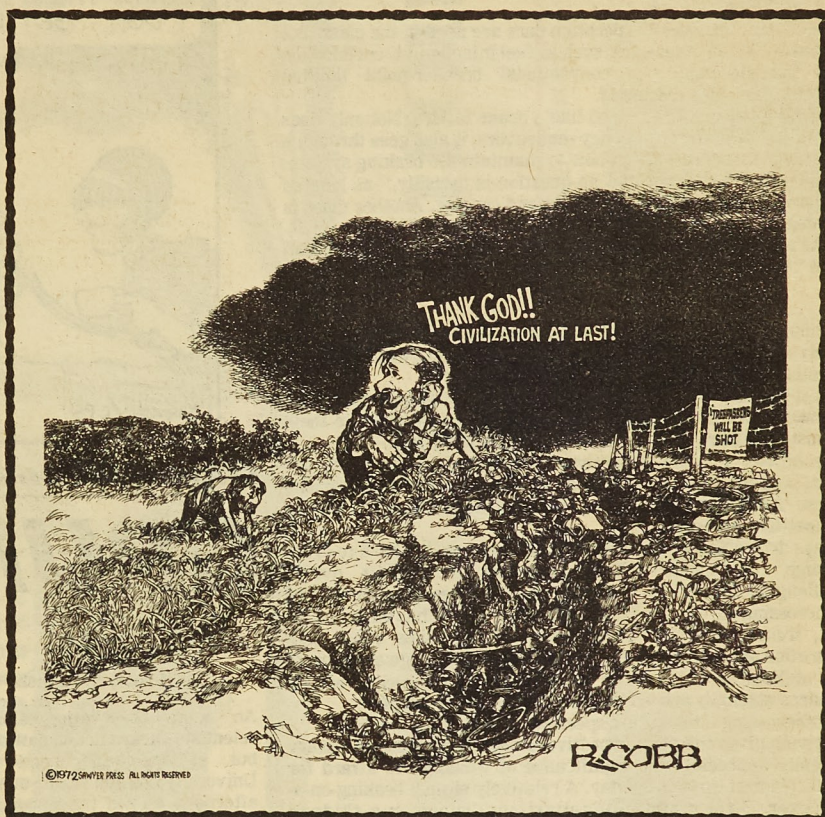
"A United Conservative Fourth Party, damn it!"

Bitch, Bitch, Bitch

The Student Council provides a service, which every UMR student should feel free to use, in the lobby of the University Center East. The service is the "Bitch Box". The Bitch Box should be used by anyone having an opinion or complaint concerning any university or student related subject. "Bitch forms" are readily available at the box and are easily filled out. If the student would like his feelings to be heard by a larger audience, he may indicate his permission for the bitch to be printed in the Miner.

Of course, the "Bitch Box" will be of no effect if it is abused and treated lightly. The Student Council can do nothing about improving the "action" in downtown Rolla, but the Council will investigate every serious item placed in the box.

The Student Council needs to hear from you, the student, so that it may operate and serve efficiently. The "Bitch Box" is one of the better ways to make sure that the individual can be heard.



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Androgynous Zone

by Kathryn Lancaster

"WOMEN ON WHEELS"

Hassling the old man about the car's non-functioning cigarette lighter is tacky. Moving one's caboose to the glove box and getting out a new fuse is decent. Now is the time for all good women to share the responsibility of auto maintenance. And for those free spirits who must accept total responsibility, auto workings need not intimidate any longer.

This summer Al West Chrysler people Lyle West and Joe Dette made a great surge upward in educating women about their vehicles with the free short course "Women on Wheels."

These four training sessions check out the engine and drivetrain, electrical systems, fuel and brake systems, driving safety, and preventive maintenance.

Classes are conducted in the garage where the promising shade tree mechanics examine the engine block, pistons, and various other components involved in the internal combustion process from outside and inside the car, beneath the car, under the hood, and on the chalkboard.

Of course, Chrysler Corporation cars are used in the class, but systems used on other cars, such as fuel injection vs. carburetion and the electronic vs. conventional breaker-point ignition systems, are also discussed.

Nothing peps up tired blood like a brake failure. Not only does "W.O.W." describe emergency maneuvers, it also goes through a rather extensive session on how to maintain the braking system.

The instructors insist that no question is to "silly," as long as it's honest. Their answers are lucid and concise. Another class is coming soon. Call 364-1233 for details.

(As an anniversary present this year, this androgynous woman got a "Visible V-8" engine kit. Move over, Lella Lombardi.)

Coping with loss of control of a car on the edge of a cliff while safely seated in a classroom is one thing, coping with the same situation on a mountain road is quite another.

Last Sunday the U.M.R. Sports Car Club sponsored a free driving school to give people an opportunity to appreciate their car's capabilities and to improve their driving skill.

Ambitious and semi-ambitious women and men met on the multi-purpose building parking lot to drive through various course maneuvers. Following the instruction session was a competition autocross.

Says driver Sharon Sznidt, "It's challenging. It's hard to drive through the course without knocking the pylons over." Challenging indeed. To one from the sidelines who thought of autocrossing as Mickey Mouse, a humble lesson has emerged. In fact, from behind the wheel, autocrossing takes super concentration and mental energy; a confident knowledge about one's own abilities to drive under the pressure of a timed event. It requires strength and endurance. And it takes practice.

Autocrossing is not quite a spectator sport unless one drives.

Driving gives one the perspective and understanding necessary to really appreciate the significance of winning the award for F.T.D. (fastest time of the day). A relatively simple braking-on-a-turn exercise or maintaining-maximum-speed-on-a-skidpad actually involves numerous details to execute while simultaneously planning what to do next. If the psyche and-or reflexes aren't coordinated, the buckets fly and Dr. Ken Dunipace and Dr. Pete Sawtelle patiently explain why.

Automobiles are certainly a bastion of machismo. (An ugly letter needs to be sent to the ad agency for Formuling France steering wheels.) The women who participate in the UMR Sports Car Club events are wives and girlfriends of club members, which is great. But a real breakthrough for women comes when we generate an interest on our own. Suggestion: there's a rally this Sunday. A rally requires a car, a driver, and a navigator. If you can contribute any one of these (no experience necessary, you don't even need your own car) call Jim Hood, 341-3538. He will arrange for you (and a friend perhaps?) an afternoon that will raise your conscious to an awareness of how healthy assertiveness and aggression can be. The Miner will pledge a free beer to each woman who enters.

As requested, the background on Kathy Lancaster is that having spent the last school year substitute teaching, she is presently a security guard for the U. S. Geological Survey. She can be observed on patrol downtown complete with badges, uniform, and loaded weapon (much to the chagrin of her liberal friends). She has a B. A. degree in sociology which gave her a wide range of jargon to throw out at parties. She is a 25 year old perpetual part-time student at UMR, until her husband graduates, at which time she can have the opportunity to go to graduate, hopefully law, school. At home there's a son and a daughter born 8 months apart-one is adopted. Husband Beaufort is a physics graduate student who titled this column (ask him what androgynous means) and typed it, since he types better than she. She does not like swimming, sewing, horseback riding, nor tennis.

Last week's column, the play in one act, was mistakenly printed without the title which was "The Making of a Feminist."

Starting with this week's article Androgynous Zone will be a bi-weekly feature of the Miner.



Organizations

GRUMLS

Salmon Fishing
& Scientists
for Hiroaki Kobayashi

An acute observation about scientists, heard not on campus but at the other end of University Avenue where every afternoon an old timer awaits the return of the salmon fleet:

"There's two kinds of captains, boy, those that find the fish and those that follow all the other boats."

Sound familiar? It's a poem by Kim Colter which appeared

in Southwinds magazine last year. Southwinds is a publication of GRUMLS (Greater Rolla-UMR Metropolitan Literary Society) and is but one of the cultural activities that GRUMLS brings to UMR each year.

Last year's entertainment included: free folk dancing (about every two weeks), free Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields movies (with live piano and guitar), and a free writing and workshop.

Activities for this year are

scheduled to include (contingent upon Student Council appropriations) all of the above plus a Poetry Reading Series featuring a wide range of nationally known (as well as local) poets.

Interested? You can be part of GRUMLS by attending an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m. at Alex's Pizza Palace, or by giving your name and student number to the secretary in the Humanities Department. Plans for this year's Southwinds will be discussed.

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No Cheerleaders? Here's Why

Dear Sir:

After hearing many disgruntled male Miners comment on the lack or absence of cheerleaders this fall, I would like to offer an explanation.

We all know that UMR cheerleaders have been given little respect in past years. Undoubtedly the numerous lewd, degrading, and ridiculing remarks about "those UMR cheerleaders" have discouraged many a freshman candidate. After all, who wants to be laughed at? Who wants to show their ignorance by trying

to bring spirit and dignity to an obviously ludicrous job?

It is also a well-known fact that the student body gives minimal vocal support to cheerleaders at football games. Isn't it rather ridiculous to complain that we have no one to lead our cheers, when we have always refused to follow them anyway? It is my suspicion that some petulant Miners are grieving simply because they won't be seeing some girl's behind flashing by in a seires of cartwheels. Is it so incredible that fewer females are willing to submit themselves for that sort of cheap entertainment?

Strangely enough, everyone seems to be complaining about "no cheerleaders," but no one is asking "why not?" I think we all know. In the past it has been a job yielding little or no thanks, little or no respect, little or no support, and an abundance of harassments and obscenities to those few willing to put forth the effort. Finally this year, no girl was willing to put herself in such a position. Perhaps we should be glad — that the prevailing "spirit" among UMR coeds is one of maturity and dignity.

Sincerely
A Coed Herself

Wants to Know About S.C. Money

This letter is to get two things off my mind. First, it strikes me that our beloved student council handles a considerable amount of our, the students, money. I can never recall seeing any financial statements issued by that organization. I would like to see an audit of the financial records of the council for the past three or four years. It's our money. I for one would like to know how it was spent. Second, as far as I know, anyone can buy a gold parking sticker. I can see no reason why parking lots of a given color can not be used by anyone who has purchased a sticker for that lot. For example, the parking lot by Harris Hall, M. E., the power plant, etc., is restricted to faculty and staff only. What makes them so special? You pay your money, you take your chances. I don't know of any gold lots for students only. I'm interested in knowing how other people feel on these two issues.

Ron Taylor

It's good to see someone is interested in the Student Council's \$8500.00 budget planned for this year. You can find last year's expenses and this year's budgets for the student council, Missouri Miner, Rolla, Mo., KMNR, SUB, and St. Pat's Board in last year's May 1 issue of the Miner. This issue along with any other past issues may be found in the periodical section of the library.

the Editor

How About Some Light?

Dear Sir:

UMR's tennis courts leave a lot to be desired, but they have at least been playable, day and night, for the last couple of years. Not so this fall. Our lighting system is poor at best, but with better than half the bulbs missing, it is impossible to see after dark. For many students and faculty the optimum time of the day to play is the evening hours.

At the present this is impossible, and it's been that way since the start of the semester. Three weeks is more than enough time to install some light bulbs!

Continued On
Page 12

The PLASTER KEY

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How to tell your friends you're taking Army ROTC.

First of all there's no reason to be defensive about it because Army ROTC has a lot of good things going for it. So you might start by telling your friends that you're under no military obligation your first two years of the program.

Then go on to mention that if you do decide to take the final two years, you'll be earning \$100 a month, up to ten months a year.

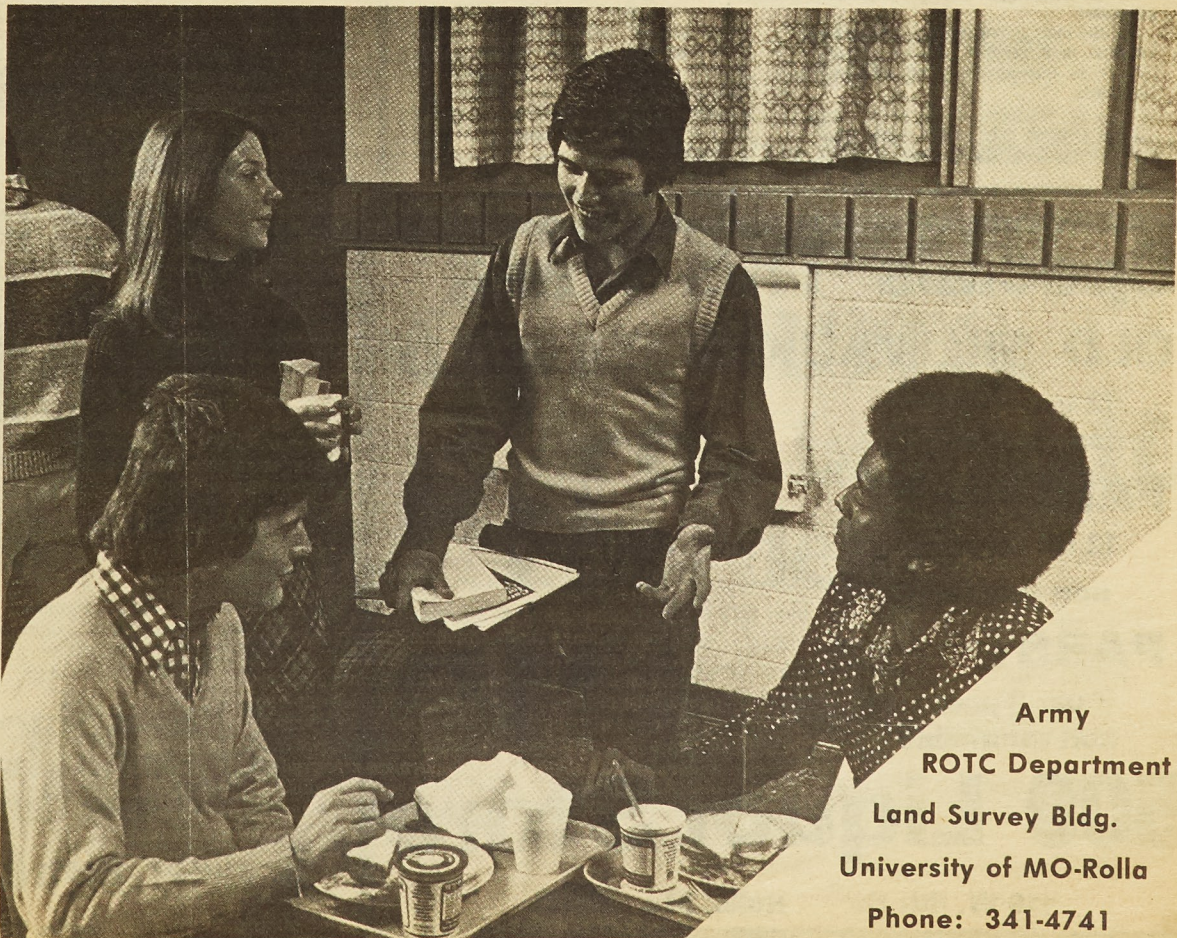
Tell them it only takes about 3 to 5

hours a week. And at most schools that's the only time you have to wear a uniform.

And tell them no matter what you decide, you'll have background in practical leadership that will give you a better chance at almost any career.

Tell them that maybe they ought to take a look at it themselves.

Because the more you look at it, the better it looks.



Army
ROTC Department
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Phone: 341-4741

George F. Will

Colleges' new fad: grade inflation

WASHINGTON.

The fact that campuses are not burning does not mean that Reason has returned to its throne in the academic world. Higher education today is suffering an affliction more ruinous than yesterday's plague of idealistic arsonists. The affliction is "grade inflation."

A recent survey of nearly 200 institutions found that grade averages rose about half a letter between 1960 and 1973. If this continues, the "gentleman's C" may become the "gentleperson's B-plus."

Indeed, at Stanford, where the grades D and F have been abolished, the grade C may be an endangered species: recently, the average undergraduate grade at Stanford was A-minus.

Last spring Dartmouth's graduating seniors received 41.1 per cent As, another 40 per cent Bs. At Amherst 85 per cent of all grades were As or Bs. At Vassar the figure was 81 per cent, at American University, 75 per cent. At Temple 12 departments gave more than 60 per cent As and Bs.

At Yale last spring 46 per cent of the senior class graduated with honors — that is, with whatever honors attach to soaring above 54 per cent of the class. Bowdoin had even more diluted honor: last year more than 20 per cent of its seniors graduated with high honors, 60 per cent with honors.

Dickinson abolished the Dean's List when more than 500 of the college's 1,600 students qualified for it.

Some academics argue that grade inflation is evidence that students are smarter than ever. But that argument founders on these facts:

Confidence in high school preparations is declining. Competition for university admissions is down. University-level remedial English courses are increasing. The Educational Testing Service reports that the national average on its scholastic aptitude test rose from 1955 to 1965 (before grade inflation), but subsequently has declined.

The real reasons for grade inflation are economic and cultural.

Easy grading attracts students, and high enrollments help departments compete for university funds. In addition, easy grading has been necessary to accommodate many of the students swept into universities by "affirmative action" programs.

But the most important cause of grade inflation is a general collapse of confidence in the very idea of academic standards.

Fads flourish only where stable standards are absent. The academic fads of

the last decade have congealed into established programs: black studies, Indian studies, "third world" studies, female studies.

Academic credit has been given for courses on comic books, and for "community involvement" — painting tenements, uplifting Shoshone.

Many schools lack the standards or the will — or both — necessary for deciding that some "subjects" are not suitable as academic disciplines. Not surprisingly, many teachers have no coherent idea of what a university should be, other than a cafeteria. Hence they are easily persuaded that it is intolerant, or "repressive," to indicate with grades that one student's work is markedly better than any other's.

So grades are becoming meaningless categories — classifications that do not classify. Suddenly, most students are excellent, or nearly so.

Grades are the counters by which academic accomplishment is reckoned and rewarded, and inflation does to grades what it does to currency: it injures meritorious people and benefits people who do not deserve to prosper as much as inflation, with its capricious distribution of benefits, enables them to do.

Price inflation spreads the seductive illusion of generally rising prosperity, and this illusion encourages unrealizable hopes for future happiness. But all the while, price inflation discourages a virtue — thrift — upon which sustained prosperity depends.

Similarly, grade inflation, by devaluing the academic currency of grades, also devalues the virtues of diligence and studiousness. Grade inflation produces a campus demi-paradise of "egalitarian excellence," a wonderland in which most people are alike in being better than average.

But of course "egalitarian excellence" is a contradiction in terms, and it creates victims, all around.

The first victims of grade inflation are the truly superior students who are unable to receive what they deserve — a rank above the mediocre mass. But mediocre students are victims, eventually. Grade inflation gives them delusions of excellence of which the world will disabuse them, painfully and bewilderingly, in due time.

A wary student, perhaps seeking inflated grades, once asked my friend Herb Garfinkel (provost and professor of political science at the University of Nebraska, Omaha): "Do you believe in failure?" Herb replied, Yes, I do, and, more to the point, the cruel world is a devout believer in it.

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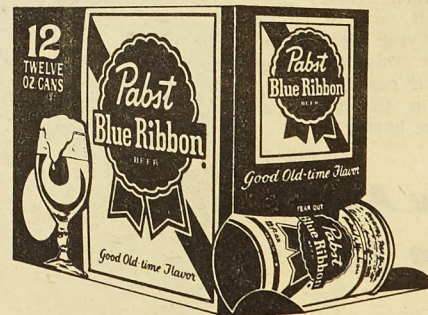
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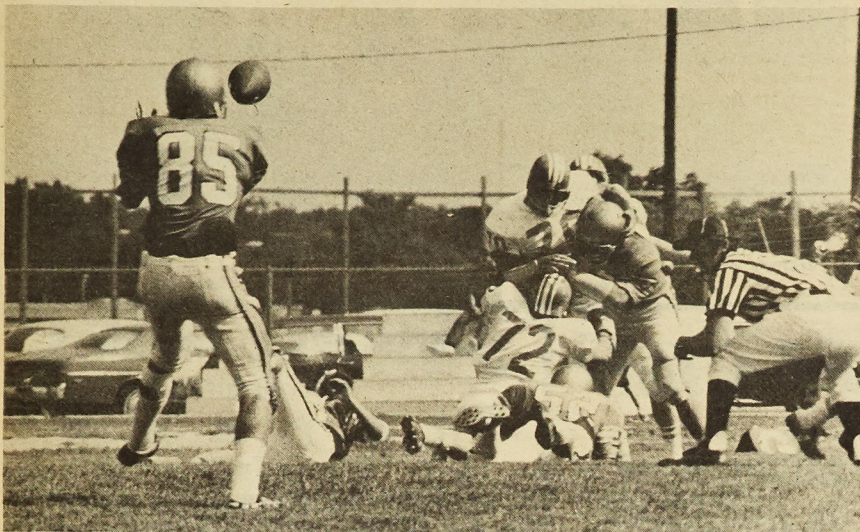
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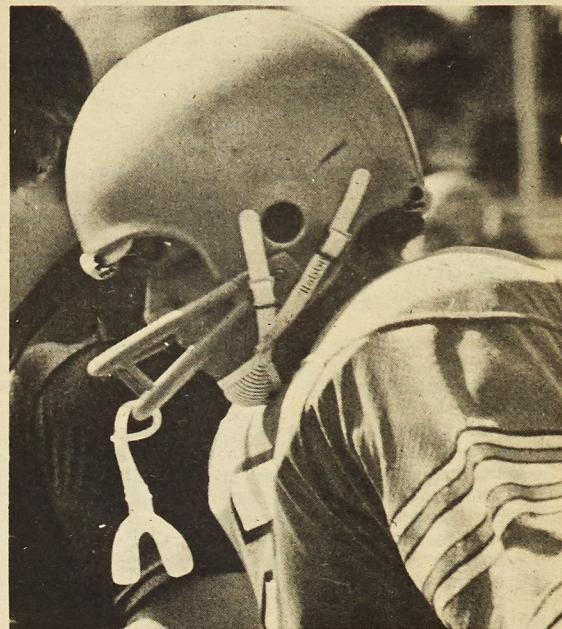
miner sports

MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, September 11, 1975
Page 9

Fumbles Hurt As Miners Drop Opener To Mo Valley



MIKE HOBIC receives a pass from Greg Haug during last week's 28-14 loss to Missouri Valley. The Miners play Missouri Western at Rolla this Saturday.



DEFEAT is shown on the face of Miner quarterback Greg Haug as the minutes and finally the seconds tick away.

Photo by Ed Burford

The Miner football team opened the season last Saturday afternoon by hosting the Missouri Valley Vikings. Too many mistakes cost the Miners the game, 28-14. They dropped five fumbles and lost four of them, and threw three interceptions.

It was a warm sunny afternoon, perfect for football, and a large crowd was on hand. The game started with the Miners receiving the kick. It sailed over Rodney Bullocks' head, so the Miners started from the 20.

The first quarter was played extremely close. Both teams moved the ball fairly well, but neither was able to mount a long drive. At the end of the first quarter the score was 0-0, and it looked like a defensive battle was in the making.

Mo. Valley got their first big break of the game seven minutes into the second quarter when they broke through the Miner line and blocked a punt on the ten yard line, and took it on in for the games first TD. The Miners came roaring right back and scored when Greg Haug hit Stu Dunlop down the middle, to tie the score 7-7.

Mo. Valley got a drive going just before half time, and got close enough to attempt a field goal, but it was short and wide. The half ended with the score tied 7-7.

In the second half things got worse for the Miners. On their second possession of the half, they fumbled on their own 30. It took Mo Valley about a minute and 20 seconds to run in their second TD.

Just before the end of the 3rd quarter, Herb Hermann stopped a Viking drive by intercepting a pass on the Miner 12 yard line. UMR didn't keep the ball very long, as they fumbled it right back to the Vikings on the 16. Then the Vikings quickly passed for third TD, making the score 21-7.

The Miners fumbled away their next drive, but then the defense held and Mo Valley missed a field goal attempt.

With about seven minutes left

in the game, Mo Valley picked off a Haug pass, and that just about wrapped up the game with them. They scored their fourth and final TD with seven minutes left in the game.

Down 28-7, the Miners came back passing, and with five minutes left, Haug hit freshman Steve Townsell with a 46 yard pass, making the score a more respectable 28-14.

The tough Miner defense forced the Vikings to punt on their next possession, so the offense got another chance. They moved the ball well, but Haug was shook up on a scramble, and had to come out. Ken Potempa came in and continued to move the team. With a minute and a half left in the game, Potempa tried to hit Merle Dillow in the end zone with a thirty yard pass, but the Vikings intercepted.

Again the Miner defense held,

Photo by Ron Farley and Mo Valley had to punt. But there was little time left, and Jon Graham threw the third Miner interception trying to make a quick TD.

The Miners led Mo Valley in passing yardage, 262-65. But the Vikings had a large margin in rushing yardage, 231-99. The Miners did lead in total offense 361-296. The offense did look good when they could hang onto the ball.

Fred Barry and Jim Waechter led the running game with 36 yards each. Mike Hobic pulled down five passes for 81 yards, and Stu Dunlop caught 6 for 73 yards. Greg Haug did have a good day throwing the ball. He hit 64 per cent of his passes, good for 237 yards and two TD.

Next Saturday the Miners host Missouri Western, and hopefully the results will be better.

Frank Smith
Manager

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jock shorts

BY THE MINERS SPORTS STAFF

Saturday, September 13, the Rolla Miners play Missouri Western at New Jackling Field. Western is expected to be very strong this year. They run the Veer offense, made famous by Houston University. They should certainly be able to run this offense, with a great amount of talent from transfers. Some of these transfers are: Jay Randall, Kansas's outstanding freshman running back from last year. Randall broke Gale Sayers' freshman rushing record last year. Randall is 6' 1" and weighs 200 pounds. Myrick Hopkins is a transfer from Missouri University. Hopkins was the Tigers' number two fullback. Chris Hoskins is another transfer from Missouri University. Hoskins was a part time starter at running back for the Tigers in 1973. Western also has George Blakely, a NAIA All District Running Back, who has been moved to flanker. Blakely rushed for 860 yards on 108 carries last year. Mike Story a 6' 6" 244 pounder from Augusta, Georgia is also playing for Missouri Western. Story runs the 40 in 4.9 seconds. Missouri Western also has Walter Wilson, another transfer from Missouri University. Wilson is a defensive back and wide receiver who started in the defensive backfield for the Tigers during the 1973 season.

The Missouri Western squad has a very sound defensive secondary, plus a very good defensive line anchored down by Kenny Redding, a 6' 5" 255 pound sophomore. Redding was outstanding last year as a freshman.

Don't expect a runaway victory for Missouri Western next Saturday, however. The Rolla Miners are a much better team than they showed in their 28-14 loss to the Missouri Valley Vikings. The Miners can and should stop these threats on the Western team. This writer expects a victory for the Miners.

Be there this Saturday for the Miner's game. You should see some very exciting football.

MIZZOU FOOTBALL

Rejoice, Missouri University football fans, the Tigers are on the prowl. The Tigers turned back the famed Crimson Tide of Alabama in a 20-7 upset victory in Birmingham, Alabama. Alabama was ranked number 2 in a preseason poll that failed to mention Missouri.

Missouri dominated the battle in the first half, scoring 10 points in each of the first two quarters to take a 20-0 lead with them into their lockerroom at halftime. It wasn't until 4 minutes and 36 seconds were gone in the fourth quarter that Alabama finally registered a touchdown.

Missouri won the battle of first downs 16-10. Alabama had the most passing yardage, 87-51, and Missouri barely doubled Alabama's total offense 257-118. It was in yards rushing that Missouri overwhelmed Alabama. Missouri had 206 yards, 120 by tailback Tony Galbraith, to 31 for the Crimson Tide.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Bert Rechichar, halfback for the Baltimore Colts, kicked a field goal of 56 yards, a world's record, on his first try in a pro football game.

The University of Minnesota football team volled up 725 points in 13 games in 1904-averaging 55.7 points to their opponents' 0.9 per game.



DAVE ORTMANN passes to Ken Jinkerson and Larry Oliver in Meramec's victory over UMR.

Photo by Ed Burford

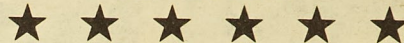
M-Club

athlete of the week

With the beginning of the 1975-76 sports campaign, M-Club is again presenting its "Athlete of the Week" award. This award is given to an athlete who has given an excellent performance in his or her sport. This weeks award goes to the safety of the Miners football team, Herb Herman. Herb is 5' 11", 175 pounds from Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Along with a fine interception, M-Club feels that Herman played a fine defensive game in breaking up passes, and for his hard hitting. Another bright spot for the Miners was freshman tailback Steve Townsell. Steve made several good runs from scrimmage as well as a 46 yard scoring pass play. M-Club says watch out for the Miners the rest of the season.

Christopher Jewelers

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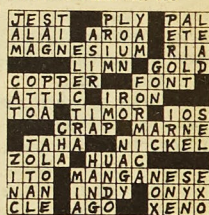
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Answer to Puzzle No. 136

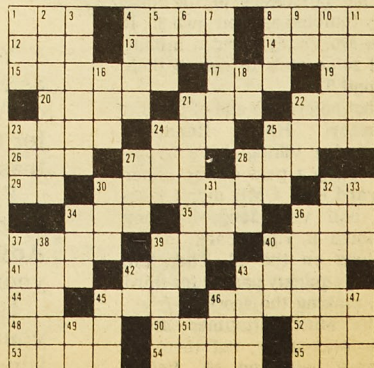


ACROSS

- 1 Baseball great, Mel ---
- 4 A magazine
- 8 Saturday Evening ---
- 12 Grape in Barcelona
- 13 Tip
- 14 Combining form: external
- 15 Movie: Night of the ---
- 17 Horned viper, for one
- 19 Showman Sullivan
- 20 Word used with Major or Minor
- 21 VIP in life insurance (ab.)
- 22 Play: --- and Sympathy
- 23 Papal name
- 24 Folding bed
- 25 Helper
- 26 Students for a Democratic Society (ab.)
- 27 Wrestling term
- 28 Federal overseer of nuclear power (ab.)
- 29 That is (ab.)
- 30 Magazine: --- Digest
- 32 Music: pianissimo
- 34 A little island
- 35 Sturdy tree
- 36 Cunning
- 37 Mme Bovary
- 39 Explosive
- 40 Asterisk
- 41 Reddish-brown
- 42 Charge
- 43 Weird (var.)
- 44 Right ---
- 45 Weapon
- 46 Mountain from which Moses saw the Promised Land
- 48 Golf term
- 50 Egress
- 52 Perfect (coll.)
- 53 A ship's boat
- 54 A magazine
- 55 Genus of bi-valve mollusks

DOWN

- 1A magazine
- 2 A magazine
- 3 Northern constellation
- 4 Actress Turner
- 5 International Phonetic Alphabet (ab.)
- 6 Symbol: iron
- 7 Glorify
- 8 Vigor (coll.)
- 9 In the work cited (ab.)
- 10 Make hard
- 11 Magazine: Psychology ---
- 16 Beast of burden
- 18 Sunday (ab.)
- 21 Forgive
- 22 Nurse's specialty (ab.)
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 U.S. spy organization (ab.)
- 25 Roman bronze
- 27 Favorite
- 28 --- of the Covenant
- 30 Creek
- 31 Corrode
- 32 A magazine
- 33 Combining form: fire
- 34 One of the Little Women
- 36 Magazine: Field and ---
- 37 A magazine
- 38 Craze
- 39 Doctrine
- 40 1/100 of a yen
- 42 Felix Unger (init.)
- 43 Suffix: little
- 45 Jellyfish
- 46 Primly quiet (Brit.)
- 47 Trappist cheese
- 49 Compass point
- 51 Eleven (Roman)



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IM Football

MONDAY

Phi Kap-Theta Xi
Beta Sig-Delta Sig
Kappa Sig-Delta Tau
TKE-Triangle

TUESDAY

Sig Tau-GDI
KA-Tech, Engine
Trinagle-Mates
A Phi A-Sig Ep

WEDNESDAY

MRHA-Theta Xi
Wesley-Delta Sig
AE Pi-Delta Tau
Acacia-NEWMAN

THURSDAY

Pi Kappa Phi-GDI
Liahona-Tech, Engine
BSU-Mates
Campus-Sig Ep

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SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sat. Sept. 6
Sat. Sept. 13
Sat. Sept. 20
Sun. Sept. 28
Sat. Oct. 4
Wed. Oct. 8
Fri. Oct. 10
Sat. Oct. 18
Wed. Oct. 22
Sat. Oct. 25
Wed. Oct. 29
Sat. Nov. 1
Wed. Nov. 5
Sat.
Sun. Nov. 9
Sun. Nov. 16

Meramec Comm. College
Missouri Southern
Maryville College
UMC
Drury College
Harris Teachers College
Missouri Southern
CMSU
Maryville College
Drury College
Flo Valley Comm. Coll
SMSU
Harris Teachers College
SMSU
Lindenwood College
CMSU

Rolla
Joplin
Rolla
Rolla
Columbia
Springfield
Rolla
Rolla
Rolla
St. Louis
Rolla
Rolla
Springfield
St. Louis
Rolla
St. Charles
Warrensburg

4:15
1:30
2:00
2:00
2:00
3:30
7:00
4:15
3:30
4:15
3:30
4:15
3:30
4:15
1:30
2:00

kickers fall to meramec

The UMR soccer team began the 1975 season last Saturday by losing to perennial soccer power Meremac Community College, 3-0. This, however, is not as discouraging as it may seem. The Miners have improved tremendously over last year, building on existing talent with several newcomers. Most noticeable was a blanketlike defense that smothered several warrior scoring attempts. The UMR backfield stymied the Meremac attack and held them scoreless for the first 41 minutes of play (45-minute halves). However, the explosive warrior front line made its presence felt as they scored twice before the half. Clearly, conditioning was a major factor in the contest. Although UMR substituted freely, Meremac, with its well-disciplined short passing attack,

carried the play tirelessly. As mentioned before, conditioning plays an important role in any contest, and that is what coach Mike Miller plans to work on this week. Sound fundamentals and the ability to run several miles per contest wins games. The Miners also need work at keeping their shots on goal and executing some basic plays. The soccer team would like to wholeheartedly thank the many fans who attended Saturday's game. It is encouraging to see that there is a growing interest in this sport, a relative newcomer to the Rolla sports scene. This Saturday, UMR travels to Mo. Southern (Joplin) and returns to play Maryville College, in Rolla on Saturday Sept. 20.



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The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 13—Major Colleges

Akron	17	Western Michigan	14
Arkansas	34	Air Force	7
Arkansas State	28	Idaho	7
Army	20	Holy Cross	17
Auburn	30	Memphis State	10
Ball State	22	Toledo	22
Brigham Young	24	Bowling Green	13
Central Michigan	27	Ohio U	14
Cincinnati	31	Richmond	6
Citadel	20	Presbyterian	10
Clemson	25	Tulane	14
Colorado	23	California	21
Delaware	28	V.M.I.	13
East Carolina	24	Appalachian	17
Eastern Kentucky	21	Dayton	13
El Paso	20	New Mexico State	16
Florida	24	S.M.U.	7
Georgia Tech	24	South Carolina	20
Houston	25	Rice	20
Illinois	23	Iowa	14
Indiana	27	Minnesota	21
Iowa State	23	U.C.L.A.	20
Kansas	21	Washington State	14
Kent State	29	NE Louisiana	13
Kentucky	24	V.P.I.	15
Lamar	23	West Texas	13
Long Beach	17	Northern Illinois	13
Louisiana Tech	31	McNeesee	17
Maryland	22	Tennessee	17
Miami (Ohio)	42	Marshall	0
Michigan	28	Wisconsin	17
Navy	35	Virginia	20
Nebraska	22	L.S.U.	13
New Mexico	22	Fresno State	20
No. Carolina State	31	Wake Forest	7
North Texas	20	Drake	14
Notre Dame	21	Boston College	17
Ohio State	23	Michigan State	10
Oklahoma State	45	Wichita	7
Oklahoma	52	Oregon	0
Oregon State	28	San Diego State	27
Pacific	21	Davis	10
Penn State	24	Stanford	16
Purdue	26	Northwestern	14
San Jose State	30	Santa Clara	7
Southern Cal	42	Duke	12
South'n Mississippi	27	Weber	10
SW Louisiana	20	Southern Illinois	9
Syracuse	21	Villanova	7
Temple	24	West Virginia	15
Tennessee Tech	20	Furman	15
Texas A&I	28	Hawaii	19
Texas A&M	31	Mississippi	13
T.C.U.	28	Arlington	10
Texas Tech	27	Florida State	8
Texas	33	Colorado State	6
Tulsa	24	Kansas State	23
Utah State	27	Utah	14
Vanderbilt	32	Chattanooga	7
Washington	22	Arizona State	21
Western Kentucky	22	Louisville	12
Wyoming	30	Idaho State	12

Other Games—South & Southwest

Abilene Christian	24	Troy	23
Alabama State	29	Fayetteville	10
Bethany, W. Va.	20	Kenyon	17
Bishop	27	Tarleton	15
Central Arkansas	27	Austin Peay	24
Clark	18	Miles	15
Concord	20	Bluefield	0
East Texas	33	Prairie View	0
Elon	27	Norfolk	7
Georgetown, Ky.	24	Emory & Henry	21
Glassboro	20	Catawba	16
Glenville	24	Madison	15
Grambling	22	Alcorn A&M	10
Harding	23	NE Missouri	17
Henderson	23	Mississippi College	7
Howard Payne	23	E. Central Oklahoma	14
Jacksonville	38	Alabama A&M	7
Kentucky State	28	Albany State	12
Lenoir-Rhyne	34	Gardner-Webb	7
Livingston	21	Southern State	14
Mars Hill	21	Guilford	19
Maryland East Shore	20	J. C. Smith	13
Middle Tennessee	23	Carson-Newman	21
Millsaps	14	Southwestern, Tenn.	13
Monticello	23	Pine Bluff	20
Nicholls	27	Marshall	14
No. Carolina Central	14	Savannah	6
Oberlin	7	Centre	7
Quachita	24	McMurry	8
Salem	15	West Liberty	13
Sewanee	30	Principia	6
Shepherd	21	West Va. Wesleyan	15
SE Louisiana	22	North Alabama	21
SE Missouri	25	Arkansas Tech	13
Tennessee State	26	Jackson State	20
Texas Lutheran	28	SW Texas	14
Texas Southern	22	Sam Houston	14
Trinity	20	McPherson	0
Tuskegee	21	Southern U	20

Virginia Union 30
West Va. Tech 22
Western Carolina 26
Winston-Salem 19

Other Games—East

Albany State	23	Alfred	20
Boston State	21	Framingham	12
Boston U	21	Maine	17
Bridgewater, Mass.	31	New Haven	0
Carnegie-Mellon	23	Wash'ton & Jeff'son	13
Cheyney	25	Bowie	7
Curry	16	Maine Maritime	6
Delaware State	33	William Paterson	6
Fairmont	26	Edinboro	21
Hobart	23	R.P.I.	7
Indiana U	22	Northwood	20
Ithaca	34	St. Lawrence	6
Kings Point	22	Coast Guard	13
Lehigh	29	Millersville	6
Lock Haven	15	Lycoming	14
Montclair	23	Kean	20
Muskingum	19	Westminster	20
New Hampshire	24	West Chester	23
Nichols	20	Plymouth	7
Northeastern	27	Central Connecticut	20
Shippensburg	26	Bloomsburg	7
Slippery Rock	30	East Stroudsburg	7
Springfield	24	Cortland	20
Susquehanna	23	Grove City	12
Towson	31	Mansfield	6
Trenton	21	Salisbury	16

Other Games—Midwest

Adrian	20	Saginaw Valley	6
Angelo State	22	Central Oklahoma	17
Ashland	27	Ferris	12
Augustana, Ill.	20	Luther	7
Baker	16	Kansas Wesleyan	13
Buffalo	14	Taylor	7
Buena Vista	26	Westmar	6
Capital	22	Heidelberg	13
Chadron	24	Doane	20
Concordia, Ill.	22	Beloit	6
Defiance	21	Albion	20
DePauw	7	Wooster	14
Eastern Michigan	21	Indiana State	10
Evansville	23	Butler	21
Findlay	14	Earlham	8
Franklin	23	Rose-Hulman	15
Friends	25	Benedictine	7
Grand Valley	28	Valparaiso	0
Hastings	28	Sterling	0
Hillsdale	21	Eau Claire	13
Hope	28	Anderson	6
Howard	24	Wayne, Mich.	16
Indiana Central	26	St. Joseph's	7
John Carroll	16	Hiram	7
Langston	30	Lincoln	7
Marietta	17	Denison	13
Michigan Tech	24	Alma	10
Missouri Southern	22	Central Methodist	21
Missouri Valley	31	Iowa Wesleyan	6
Mt. Union	30	Geneva	0
NE Oklahoma	28	Panhandle	7
Northern Michigan	22	Eastern Illinois	14
NW Missouri	26	Pittsburg	14
Ohio Wesleyan	21	Fort Hays	14
Omaha	21	Ohio Northern	14
Ottawa	20	Morningside	15
Otterbein	33	Bethany, Kansas	6
Peru	14	Manchester	6
Rolla	20	Missouri Western	13
S F Austin	25	Cameron	20
SE Oklahoma	29	Austin	10
SW Missouri	29	Emporia State	7
Thiel	20	Case-Reserve	12
Wabash	21	Washington U	17
Warburg	23	Concordia, Neb.	13
Washburn	21	William Jewell	22
Western Illinois	23	Illinois State	22
Wittenberg	21	Baldwin-Wallace	16
Youngstown	27	Central State, Ohio	13

Other Games—Far West

Boise State	48	Hayward	6
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Chico	13
Colorado College	24	Eastern Montana	12
Colorado Western	20	Southern Colorado	13
Eastern New Mexico	35	Western New Mexico	0
Idaho College	21	Eastern Oregon	14
Montana State	24	North Dakota U	22
Nebraska Wesleyan	21	Colorado Mines	20
Nevada (Las Vegas)	28	Northern Iowa	10
New Mexico Hi'lands	26	Southern Utah	20
Northern Arizona	22	Riverside	20
Northridge	20	San Francisco State	19
Portland State	24	Nevada (Reno)	20
Puget Sound	25	Montana Tech	6
Redlands	23	San Diego U	6
Sacramento	30	St. Mary's	13
South Dakota Tech	23	Rocky Mountain	13
South Dakota U	26	Montana	14

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Library Needs Improvements

Editor, The Miner:

Any student who makes regular use of the UMR library is probably aware of its deplorable condition. Periodicals are missing and books are strewn all over the place. Many journals are not even available, and the number of technical publications is far too small for an engineering school of this size. Some of these problems can be solved only by increased funding, which must come from the state legislature. However, the Library Board

has made some proposed changes which will considerably upgrade service.

The first of these proposals is a system of fines. Over the last 10 years, 500 volumes have been stolen from the library. Many people keep books long past the due date, knowing that they can be returned at any time without a penalty.

Another proposal would eliminate the semester checkout privilege of faculty and grad students, which is often abused. Once I tried to locate a thesis, only to find out that both

copies had been checked out for over a year. The hoarding of books by a select few inconveniences many people and must be ended.

In addition, enforcing two existing rules would certainly help. The book check would reduce theft and should be applied to all people leaving the library, while withholding of grades would insure that books are returned.

The library staff, although undermanned, do an excellent job and are most helpful to the students. Implementation of these few rules changes would make their work a lot easier.

Sincerely,
Stephen Schade
Grad Student
Chem Engine

classified ads

To have your classified ad or message placed in the Miner, drop it by the office in building T-1 Monday or Tuesday 1:00-3:00, or mail it to the Missouri Miner, University of Missouri-Rolla. The cost is \$1.00 per week and payment must accompany ad. Ads must be limited to 30 words. Please have them typed or printed clearly. Get it to the Miner and we'll get it to the UMR students!

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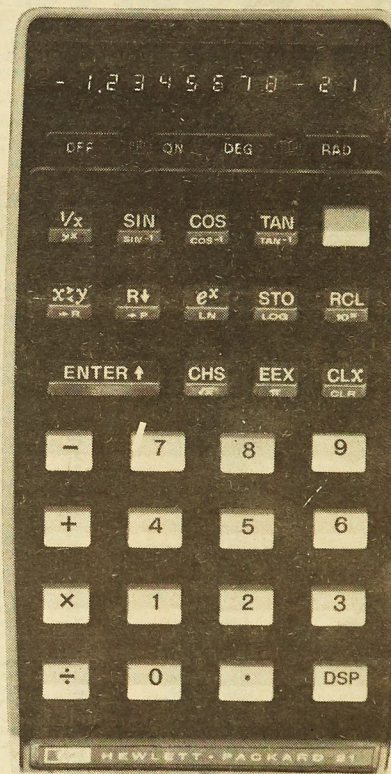
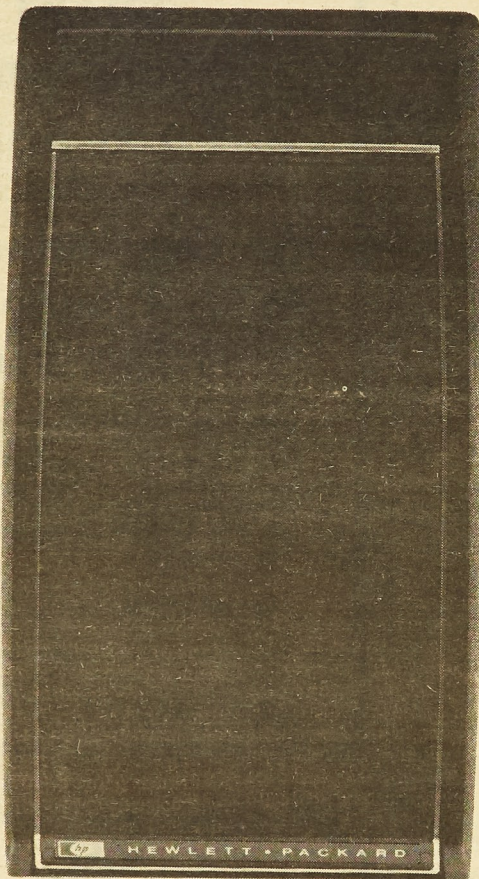
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