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Looking for a Job ?

You've Come to the Right Place

In spite of the recession and a marked drop nationally in overall demand for new graduates, the University of Missouri-Rolla placed all of its May, 1975, technical graduates who wanted jobs.

Larry Nuss, director of placement, says that these graduates, about 93 per cent of the spring graduating class, started at salaries that exceeded the national average in every field. Nationally, engineering accounted for 54 per cent of all job offers and the national average starting salary for engineering graduates, \$1,109 per month, was the highest for all B.S. graduates.

Nuss believes that the energy crisis is the most important factor influencing hiring at this time.

"The impact of the energy crunch is felt in all fields, not just those that are energy-related. It affects the hiring of almost every type of engineer. For instance, oil companies interview in almost every engineering and science discipline, not just petroleum engineering or geology."

He reports that the graduates most sought after are those in fields most directly involved in solving energy problems. "This is shown in starting salary offers. The highest salaries

were paid to graduates in petroleum engineering (\$1,308 per month) and mining engineering (\$1,297)."

In the sciences, geology and geophysics graduates received the most attention from employers, chiefly oil companies. Demand also remained strong in other science fields.

According to Nuss, the overall market was excellent for UMR's technical graduates. "There were plenty of jobs available and at good salaries in all fields of engineering and science. Although the energy crisis has largely replaced the environmental crisis in public attention, there has been no let up in the demand for graduates

in those fields," he adds. "Industry is becoming more conscious of environmental impact, and there is also an increase in the number of jobs in governmental agencies."

Freshman enrollment at UMR is up this fall in almost every field of engineering and science. For the class of 1979, Nuss expects an even better job market than this year's. "Because of a pent-up demand for technical graduates, the tremendous increase in technology and the energy crunch which will continue to be with us, there can only continue to be an expanding and more stable market for technical graduates in the foreseeable future."

There's "Trouble in Tahiti"

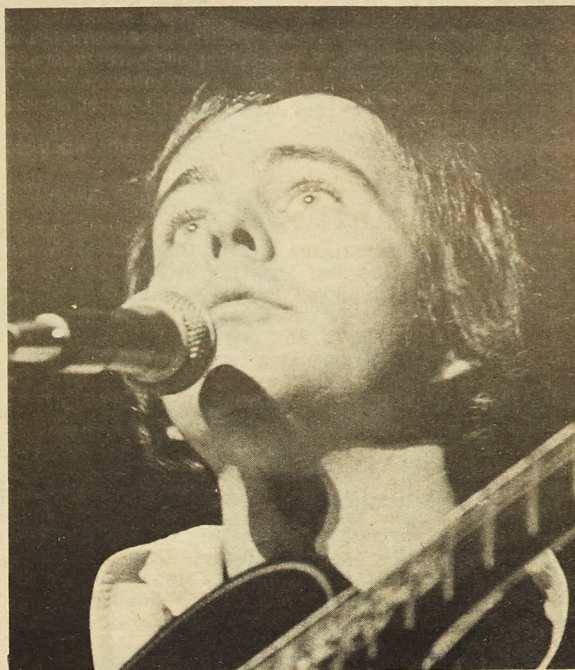
The UMR Theatre Guild and Music Section will present their fall musical production, "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein. It is a contemporary one-act done in the jazz-idiom. The story itself revolves around a typical suburban couple who gets too involved in their daily activities to appreciate each other. However, this conflict is resolved. A trio opens the performance to set the mood and comments at various points

throughout the one-act. For an enjoyable hour of music and theatre come to St. Pat's Ballroom Oct. 30, 31 or November 1 at 8:00 p.m.. Tickets will be sold the week of the performance in the Student Union at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. Tickets will also be sold at the door at \$1.50 students and \$2.00 non-students. Don't miss this experience!



Bringing back one of UMR's traditions, this year's Homecoming bonfire was a much greater success than in the past few years. The bonfire followed a snake dance from fraternity row and was led by the pep band.

Photo by Harris



Jim Stafford performed over the Homecoming weekend before a very receptive crowd. His musical talent combined with great comedy provided for a very entertaining show.

Photo by Harris

The Great Outdoors

SUB is attempting to initiate the outdoor recreation committee in order to provide students a chance to enjoy the Ozark wilderness around us without the hassles of high equipment charges; inadequate training, etc.

The organization of this committee is beginning now with Sherry MacDonald at 364-2573 and Brian Rock at 364-8968 heading the committee. The opportunities of the outdoor recreation and viable programs. So SUB is looking for committee members, skilled instructors, participants, suggestions, and any other interested people to help start an outdoor recreation program at UMR.

Informal instruction on the use of equipment and techniques of outdoor living is a part of the function of the committee.

Are you interested in the world surrounding Rolla? Enjoy the outdoors? Like a real challenge and the chance to help start a new program and watch it grow? Then contact the Student Union Board and prepare for the outdoor life. To quote Aldo Leopold, "The richest values of wilderness lie not in the clays of Daniel Boone, nor even in the present, but rather in the future."

The forests, rivers and mountains surrounding Rolla provide an opportunity for enjoying the outdoors. Through outdoor recreation programs students can grow and share their experiences with others. Interested students across the nation are finding the experience of outdoor adventure and recreation to be extremely valuable to their personal life styles. Individuals seem to derive a sense of pride in attempting and challenging enjoyable outdoor experiences.

**be a
leader**

BLUE KEY LEADERSHIP FORUM will be held in mid November. This program will be a day and a half seminar on leadership methods and group dynamics. Organizations should be prepared to make a selection of their members to participate in the program. The Forum is limited to 40 participants. More information will be following.

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PREREGISTRATION DETAILS

Preregistration for currently enrolled students who will be returning for the 1976 spring semester will begin November 5th and end November 11th. Students should obtain their preregistration materials and schedule of classes from the Registrar's Office starting November 3rd. Detailed information regarding preregistration will be found in the front section of the spring schedule of classes. Students who preregister for the spring semester will be given an opportunity to pay fees by mail during early December. All students who will be returning in the spring should preregister regardless of mid-semester grades.

SCHLITZ MOVIE ORGY

On Friday, October 31, the Student Union Board, in connection with the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company and Broyles Distributing Company, present a zany, nostalgic film extravaganza called "The Mind-Boggling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten-Or-Believed Escape To Movie Orgy." This two hour film will be shown in Centennial Hall at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. With Schlitz picking up the bills there will be no admission charged. So be sure to make plans today and be in Centennial Hall for two hours of supercharged fun.

SUB SPONSORED DANCING LESSONS

This coming Wednesday, November 5, the Special Events Committee of the Student Union Board presents Ballroom dancing lessons. These lessons will be held in Centennial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with a valid ID with a limit of two per ID.

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ACM RESUME FORMS

ACM Resume forms are now available for ACM members to pick up at the Computer Center Office. Please type them up and return them to the Computer Center Office by October 30. Forms will be placed in the Resume Booklet exactly as you fill them out, so say what you really want an employer to know.

Also! A catalog of companies, for all Comp Sci majors to write to for job information, is available in the graduate student's library, 3rd floor M-CS. Check it out thru the Math Office. For all Comp Sci Majors.

HELP NEEDED

Talented people to donate their time and talents to contribute to entertainment program. Given for Rolla Home Life Senior Citizens. All interested participants should meet in Student Union Lounge West. Thursday, October 23, 1975, 6:30 p.m.

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Oct. 24 — Openhouse, UMR Observatory, 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Free.

Oct. 25 — Football, Central Missouri State University, 2 p.m. Jackling Field. Admission charged.

Oct. 25 — Soccer, Drury College, 4:15 p.m., Varsity practice field. Free.

Oct. 26 — Concert, University Choirs and Orchestra, 3 p.m. First Presbyterian Church. Free.

Oct. 26 — Movie: "High Plains Drifter," 4:00 and 6:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, free with valid ID.

Oct. 29 — Ballroom dancing lessons, 7:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, two per valid ID.

Oct. 31 — Schlitz Movie Orgy, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., Centennial Hall, free with valid ID.

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Sig Eps Run For Life

The UMR chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity through the American Lung Association sponsored a Spirit Run For Better Breathing October 10th and 11th. For three weeks members of the fraternity solicited pledges throughout the Rolla area. The response from both businesses and individuals was excellent with more than \$1,100 pledged.

Due to hazardous road conditions between Rolla and Jeff City, Friday afternoon 34 members of the fraternity each ran the 2.1 mile distance of the UMR cross-country course for the equivalent of the 70 miles to Jeff City. Early the next morning eleven Sig Eps ran relay, on highway 63, the 30 miles from Jeff City to Columbia.

The pledges were based on a 100 mile run from the UMR campus to the UMC campus. The run to Columbia began at the Kick-Off ceremony held at the Hockey Puck 2:20 Friday afternoon. Representatives from the University, the A. L. A., the fraternity, and passing students were present. After a short explanation of the Spirit Run by fraternity president Tom Underhill, Dean Adrian Daane, School of Arts and Sciences, expressed the University's encouragement of student participation in civic minded community projects, such as the Spirit Run. Miss Kathy Roberts, representative of the A. L. A. of Eastern Missouri, thanked the fraternity and discussed what the money raised would be used for. The 1975 Spirit Run for Better Breathing was officially started by Mrs. Kathy Emmerich, Miss Christmas Seal of the University of Missouri-Rolla, as she bid the first runner good luck.

The UMR Sig Eps were met in Columbia by three other fraternity groups. Over thirty Sig Eps from Southeast Missouri State University-Cape Girardeau had run and bicycled over 240 miles with over \$1,000 in pledges. The Sig Eps in Columbia has run over a hundred miles around the track raising several hundred dollars. The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity of Northwest Missouri State University-Maryville had run and bicycled over 220 miles with several hundred dollars in pledges.

The Spirit Run came to a close as the half-time ceremony of the Missouri-Oklahoma State football game. Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, after recognizing the four fraternities for their combined collection of over \$3,000 in the 1975 A.L.A. Spirit Run for Better Breathing, crowned the Miss Christmas Seal for the entire state of Missouri (Miss Christmas Seal of UMC).

The money collected is to be used for research and public health education regarding respiratory disease.

Theta Tau Announces Freshman of the Year

Dennis Kinchen, sophomore mechanical engineering major from St. Louis, Mo., has recently been selected by Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity as Freshman of the Year for the 1974-75 school year.

Dennis was extremely active his freshman year having been president at the pledge class of Beta Sigma Psi, chairman of both their cudgell and greek week booth committees, and also the designer of the winning St. Pat's sweatshirt design last year. He is also a member of SAE and participated in intramural football, soccer, and softball. His overall GPA for his freshman year was 3.36.

The members of Theta Tau feel that Dennis's outstanding efforts this past year make him worth of such an honor and extend our congratulations to him.



Alpha Phi Omega is again sponsoring the annual March of Dimes Walkathon to be held this Sunday. The walk begins at 10:00 a.m. at the UMR Multi-Purpose Building.

APO Sponsors 2nd Annual Walkathon

This Sunday at 10:00 a.m. the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will be putting on the second annual March of Dimes Walkathon. There are still a few days left to go out and set sponsors to raise money for this very worthy cause. Walk forms are available at the UMR candy counter as well as various businesses around town.

Pledges are set at a minimum of 10 cents a mile. There will be prizes given away for the most money collected as well as a trophy to the organization that brings in the most money.

The success of this walk greatly depends on the participation of the UMR students. This is fine way to raise money for the March of Dimes and for everyone of us to get involved in its fight against birth defects.

Please show that you care — walk a mile for the life of a child!

18th Annual Missouri Asphalt Conference to be Held at UMR

The 18th annual Missouri Asphalt Conference will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14, at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The conference is offered as a continuing educational activity of UMR's civil engineering department in cooperation with the Asphalt Institute and the Missouri State Highway Department. Approximately 150 participants are expected to attend.

Purpose of the conference is to keep Missouri contractors, engineers and educators up-to-

date with current information about research, applications and techniques of using asphalt. One of the topics to be discussed is "recycled Asphalt Pavements."

Highlight of the conference will be an address by Eugene Johnson, president of the Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md. Johnson will speak at the Friday noon luncheon.

Registration is \$20 per person. The fee includes cost of the banquet on Thursday evening at Rolla's Manor Inn and the Friday luncheon at UMR's

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University Center. Conference sessions will be in the Civil Engineering Building Auditorium.

Dr. Ward Malisch, associate professor of civil engineering at UMR, serves as moderator of the conference.

For further information or to register, write or call Bill Kratzer, Extension Division, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401. (phone: 314-341-4201).

Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma Honored

This past summer, UMR was represented by the Delta Gamma and Delta Xi Chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the national band honoraries, when fourteen members went to Houston, Texas during the first week in August. Over one-hundred chapters from across the nation were present, each one bringing with them a display based on the convention theme "New Horizons for Service." An award was presented for best display and UMR's chapters brought the Burke Trophy home for the second time.

Also, as one of the top ten chapters, Delta Gamma had to give a presentation of its accomplishments since the last convention two years ago. These presentations were the basis for the judging of the best chapter in the nation.

Announcement was made at the banquet the last night and Delta Gamma was presented the Founder's Award for the second straight time, making them only the second chapter ever to be named best chapter in the nation two consecutive times.



M-Club President Russell C. J. Crane presents Homecoming Bonfire trophy to Joe Abernathy of Phi Kappa Theta.
Photo by Harris

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BY
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"Sexism is a Social Disease"

The compulsion is to wrap protective feathered wings around Ralph Jameison (which he'd probably adamantly and hostilely reject) and solicitously referee here (which just reeks of maternalism that I find appalling). Gentle admonishments go in both directions-poko beasts and skinny, zitty-faced nerds.

This sort of gut level emotional artillery is healthy up to a point. Fighting is refreshingly honest and relatively simple to deal with. It clears the soul and is a recess from the responsibility of hard constructive communication.

To put down Ralph Jameison-type ideas is too simple. A far more complicated problem is the closet chauvinist-the male who may intellectually accept the idea of women's equality "but," not in practice. The closet chauvinist is often found among the PhD's on campus. The C.C. believes that because he had the grim perseverance (not necessarily brilliance) to chalk up another degree in some technical specialty, that he is also a wit and wizard on all social issues.

Consider an illustration on how to smoke out a closet chauvinist masquerading as a "liberal." If a promoter of the American Nazi Party is peddling pictures of someone in a Nazi uniform shooting Jews, the hawk is run off the streets. Or if some lodge or secret society propagandizes with pictures of good ol' boys hanging niggers, the ACLU is called in. But if *Oui* magazine features a pictorial essay on bad girl Janey who must be punished by being naked and handcuffed to a filthy bed in a seedy flophouse and sexually molested and whipped, then that's freedom of the press. Any objections to a woman being degraded and beaten is "censorship." And if there are "liberals" who cannot appreciate the point, go back to Start.

We live by sexism and the war to lessen it, dare we hope eliminate it, will take generations. One of the spoils is power, currently held by men. The claim that women are different is really interpreted as inferior. When entering a room with equal numbers of women and men, a man could be comforted in his quest for territorial imperative; confident that half the people are, by definition, subservient and therefore non-threatening.

The senitive male ego cannot cope with a strong woman. She is an inconvenience and replaceable. Men like things as they are. It's pleasanter.

The status quo protects itself by punishing all challengers with ridicule, personal viciousness and scorn. Many men cannot comprehend the women's issue and therefore cannot maintain their competitive authoritative oneupmanship. So they pointedly ignore the whole thing. What more exquisite a put down than refusing to acknowledge the existence of the women's issue.

Sisterhood agrees that Liberated Men are Better. The question is how to get them that way.

At times I am aghast at my feelings of intellectual superiority to men. Arguing with them is draining, and treading worn ground, "What do women really want anyway?" bores my elbow off.

What I am shamelessly admitting is that I do not have the market cornered on being mellow; that the frustration and snobbery leap out in spite of myself. And that I reserve my right to neutralize and rationalize all my character flaws in order to maintain my image of goodness in my own eyes.

And when I am about ready to give serious consideration to shoving off, it hits me like a splash in the face-he is as human and vulnerable as I. He feels misunderstood, angry, hurt and weary too. I hold him personally responsible for all discrimination against women throughout history- at least during my own lifetime-and expect him to humbly apologize. I demand unilateral support and encouragement from him without giving any in return. Men are people too.

There are no men's groups for assertiveness training, consciousness-raising, or personal assessment and career-life planning. Excuse me while I dust off a cliché here: Communication is the answer. We need to move the front lines in this battle from chauvinist vs. feminist, toward humanistic goals. The enemy is sexism.

Nobody said this would be easy.

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The MISSOURI MINER has adopted the policy of not printing any unsigned letters. If your letter is not worth your own name, your letter is not worth printing in the paper.

Also, in last week's paper there was an insert in all of the copies available at the University Center. The MISSOURI MINER staff had no previous knowledge of this. We would like to ask the Iranian Students to next time contact us if they have any business with the newspaper.

The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently your Student Union hosted the Association of College Unions-International Region XI Conference. Attending the conference were students and staff from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

On behalf of the membership of Region XI, I should like to extend a personal thanks to the students and staff of UMR.

The cooperation and consideration shown us by the faculty, staff and student at UMR was outstanding. We sincerely appreciate the time and effort put in by the Student Union Board in making this conference such a successful one.

Again, our sincere thanks.

Respectfully,
Colleen Veitch
President
Region XI-ACU-I

mr. jamieson still there?

To the Male Miners

If Mr. Ralph Jamieson's letter is typical of the other male Miners, this does not deserve cheerleaders.

Mr. Jamieson asked why girls come to Rolla. Let me tell you, it's not to be surrounded by a bunch of creeps like Mr. Jamieson. I, along with many girls, came to Rolla to become engineers. Rolla is the best in the Engineering field. Why did Mr. Jamieson come to Rolla? And as far as being lewd and ogled at, it can happen anywhere. Rolla does not hold a monopoly on this. Furthermore, if being repulsive in exciting, you must be some kind of nerd!

Female Miner's bestial appearance, by who's standards? A poll should be taken to see if the other male Miners have the same opinion. I doubt if they would agree with Mr. Jamieson.

Sincerely,

Reta Russell.

P.S. Is this a typical Greek attitude?

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Sub Movie

"High Plains Drifter"

Sunday evening, October 26, the Film Committee of the Student Union Board presents the fourth of its series of free movies to be presented during the 1975-76 school year. "High Plains Drifter", starring Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom and Mariana Hill can be seen at 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

Clint Eastwood combines his actor-director talents to produce a new breed of western; a western; a western with a

supernatural atmospher. The drifter, like a ghost rider in the sky, descends upon a small mining town. He is hired to protect the town from three gunfighters who have sworn to burn it down. Mysterious orders from the drifter lead to the heated climax. This film's realism goes beyond the moral lesson that the good guy always wins.

Don't miss this action-pact adventure. Admission is free with a valid UMR ID.

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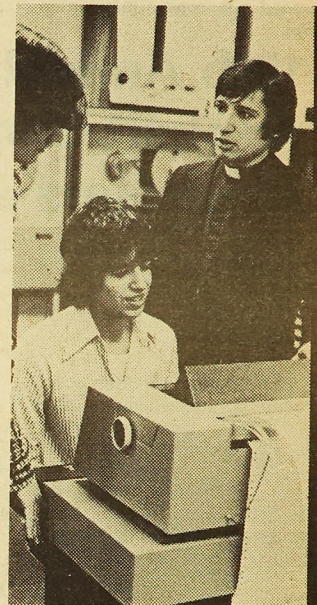
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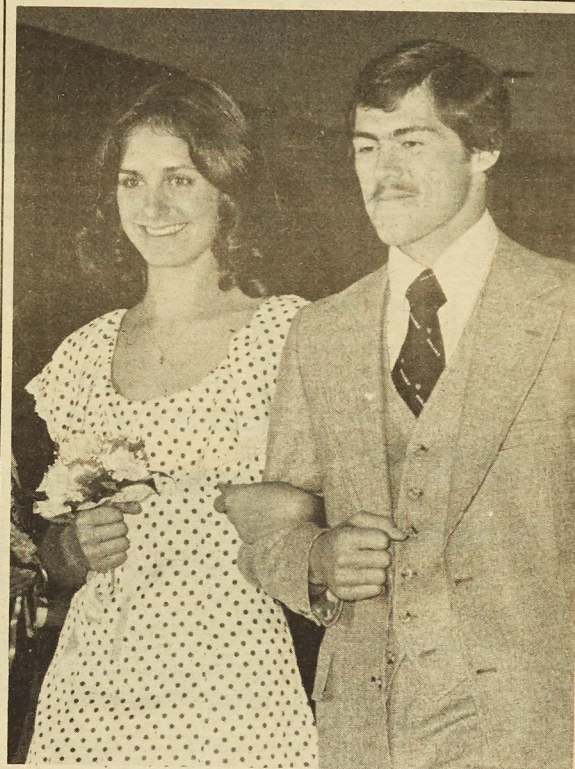
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"Approximately 80 per cent of the Red Cross Phelps County blood quota is supplied by UMR." When I read this statement accompanying the coverage given in the latest ROLLAMO with regard to the Bloodmobile visits to UMR, I was reminded that, because of my own concern, I had just learned the reason why the Bloodmobile no longer comes on the campus.

The students, faculty and staff should be apprised that the "reason" is because the University and-or Auxiliary Enterprises refuses to let the local sponsoring service groups, who volunteer their time and refreshments, bring the food on campus. They rather insist all snacks must be purchased from them; and since this is most impractical, students (and staff) must go off campus to give 80 per cent of the pints of blood in Phelps County.

The taxpayers, who benefit so much from the availability of the blood plasma when they need it, must see this as a disservice to our community and a lack of appreciation to the donors.

Respectfully,
Dorothea Wolf

another jamieson-

Dear Editor:

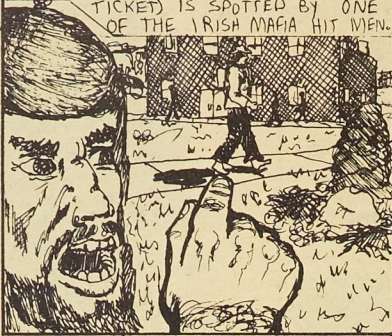
So now the name-calling comes from the other side. I am referring to the letter in last week's Miner in answer to Ralph Jamieson's letter (9 Oct. Miner). Far from being in defense of Mr. Jamieson's position, my comment is on the method used by one of his detractors. In using the same kind of name-calling and generalizations as Mr. Jamieson, much of the effect of the letter was lost. Just as the female students resented, with good reason, Mr. Jamieson's comments about their physical characteristics, the male students have just as much right to resent being called "skinny, zitty-faced nerds" and-or "pouch-bellied slob" with equally kind descriptions of how we get our thrills.

In full recognition of what they say about people living in glass houses, I will say this anyway. Both Mr. Jamieson and the writer(s) of the letter in question should have taken a good look around before committing themselves in print. There are enough exceptions involved, on both sides, that I am surprised either writer would make such generalizations. Knowing when to keep one's mouth shut is a good way to avoid putting one's foot in same.

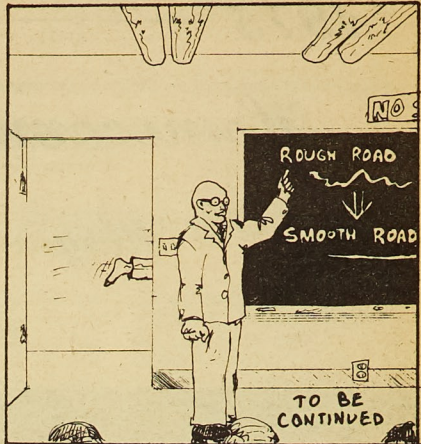
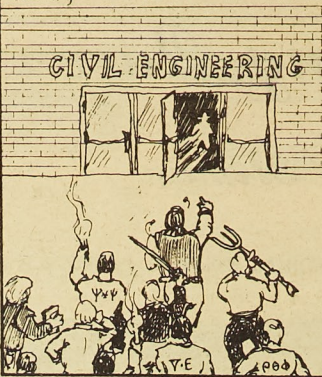
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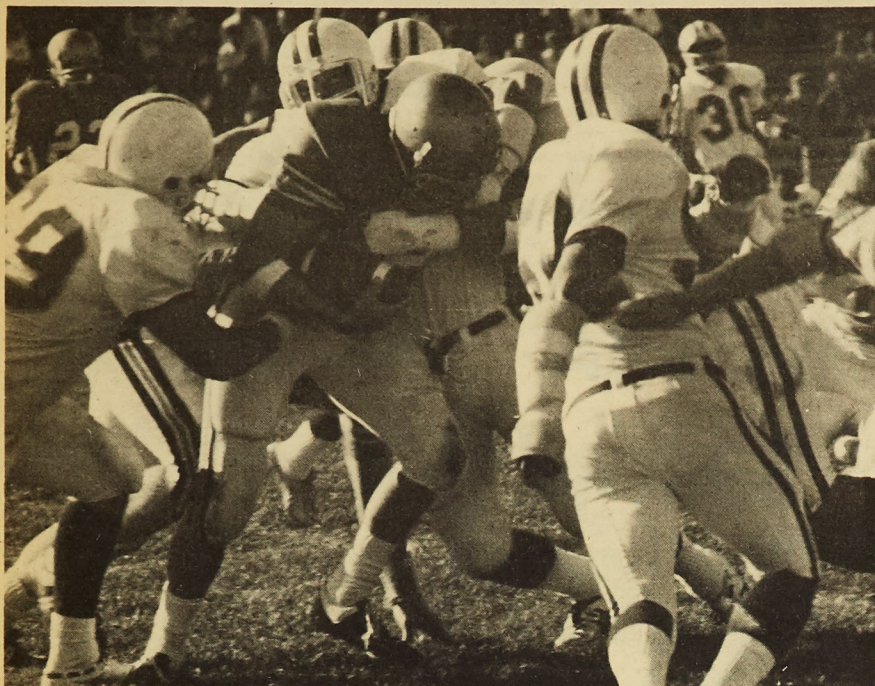
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Miner runningback Fred Barry goes down under a wave of Bulldog tacklers.
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Miners Bow To Bulldogs

Homecoming just didn't turn out the way it was supposed to last Saturday. The visiting Bulldogs from Northeast took advantage of the many Miner mistakes, and claimed a 26-6 win.

Kirksville defensive secondary gobbled up the Miner offense by intercepting six passes, and running one back for a touchdown. Cornerback Gary Evans had a great day and led the Bulldog defenders by picking off five passes. Northeast also blocked a punt, and covered it in the end zone for the game's first score.

The only Miner touchdown came on safety Herbie Herman's interception. Late in the second quarter he picked off a pass and ran it back 52 yards, thus keeping the team from being shutout. The extra point attempt was wide, so the Miners

got only six points. But that was still better than last week's game at Cape where they did not score at all.

Despite the 26 points scored by Northeast, the Miner defense played very tough. For most of the game, they limited the Bulldog offense very well. Northeast had only one long TD drive, the rest of their scoring was set up by Miner miscues.

One of the few bright spots for the Miners was the return of freshman running back Steve Townsell, who had missed four games with an ankle injury. Steve ran the ball 23 times picking up 75 yards. He leads the team in rushing for the season with 235 yards. Also seeing limited action was Merle Dillow, who has been sidelined most of the season with knee problems.

Greg Haug did complete 13 of 35 passes, but he also threw 5 interceptions. Ken Potempa completed 2 of 3 passes and one interception. Andy Cox, filling in for injury-slowed Stu Dunlop, caught 8 passes for 75 yards.

The game was played very evenly through the first quarter, with the two teams exchanging six punts. Then the Bearcats broke through the line and blocked a punt, turning the game around completely. After that everything seemed to go against the Miners. Ten turnovers made the difference in the game. Six interceptions and four fumbles gave Northeast all the momentum they needed.

This Saturday the Miners host the Mules from Central Mo. Stae, in the annual Parents Day game. The Mules were undefeated until last week, when Northwest beat them 30-7.

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M-Club athlete of the week

The M-Club Athlete of the week is Larry Oliver, striker for the UMR Soccer team. Larry's two goals against CMSU paved the way for the team's second win of the year. Some of you may remember Larry as a standout performer for UMR in football a few years ago. He is currently working for a master's degree in civil engineering and is an assistant coach to the football team. Due to his commitments to the football team Larry's playing opportunities with soccer are limited but his presence on the field is felt by teammates and opponents alike. Larry's play is a blend of speed, power and finesse that typifies the St. Louis style of play. His passwork in the attacking zone enabled him to lead the club in assists last year. We wish Larry continued success with the club for the remainder of this year.

TKE, Sig Ep In Finals

The playoffs in intramural flag football began Monday with several close games. In the quarterfinals, defending champion Kappa Sig was pushed out of the running by Sigma Phi Epsilon in a game that ended 23-13. There was a real battle when Tech-Engine met Phi Kappa Theta. At the end of the game the score was 16-16 so they went into sudden death overtime. Finally Tech-Engine pulled it out by scoring a touchdown. Sigma Nu made it look easy as they defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 34-7. And in the last game of the quarterfinals, TKE battled their way to the semifinals by putting down Delta Tau Delta 33-13.

In the semifinal games that were held Tuesday, Sig Ep rolled over Tech-Engine 49-20. Later, TKE met Sigma Nu and TKE barely beat them in a game that was probably the best of the season. The final score was 35-32.

The final game will be played

kickers win

The UMR soccer team improved its record to 2-5 last Saturday by downing Central Missouri State (Warrensburg) by a score of 4-0. Central was never in the ballgame as the Miners scored early and took immediate charge. Goalie Bill Dale, who recorded his second shutout, was seriously tested only once and came late in the second half. Steve Schaeffler notched his third goal of the season (leads the club in scoring) and Larry Oliver recorded the next two for his first tallies of the year. As for the fourth goal, well, we haven't really decided who to award it to yet. Somehow, the Central goalkeeper was out of his net when one of his own fullbacks was either passing the ball back just plain mis-kicking. The ball whistled by before the stunned Central goalie had time to blink. As of yet, no UMR player has stepped forward to claim the goal.

This Saturday, Parent's Day, Rolla plays host to Drury College of Springfield. This should prove to be an interesting contest, because each time the teams have squared off it has proved to be a wild game. Next Wednesday, one of the strongest soccer dynasties in the nation visits Rolla. Florissant Valley, currently ranked No. 1 (Junior Colleges) will play UMR at 3:30. Game time for Saturday's contest with Drury is 4:15.

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In other intramural action, Cross Country was held last Friday. Sig Ep came in first with a team score of 90 points. Lambda Chi came in second with 87 and Triangle took third with 84 points.

Intramural swimming was held last week, but the scores are not available.

This Saturday before a crowd of 24 chilled but enthusiastic fans the Rugby Cub avenged last season's loss to St. Louis University by sweeping their double header, 27-20 and 4-0.

St. Louis opened the scoring with a converted try to lead 6-0 early in the action, but UMR came back quickly on a run by scrum-half Jim Doubek to make the score 6-4. St. Louis picked up 3 more points before Rolla ended the first half scoring when Marc Drumm fell on a loose ball in goal and Mike Starkweather converting to give Rolla the lead at half-time, 10-9.

The first fifteen minutes of

the second half saw two tries by St. Louis and two penalty kicks by Rolla, the first of 35 yards by Steve Perko and the second by Michael Starkweather. The score was now 17-16 Billskins. Five minutes later Bruce Bales tackled the Bills fullback and got up to tackle their covering wing who then fumbled the ball into their goal. When the pile was unstacked Jay Jost was upon the ball to give UMR their last score. The remainder of the game saw some extremely hard hitting by both teams as St. Louis struggled desperately to come back. But Rolla held on to take a most gratifying win 20-17.

In the second game,

characterized by tight play by both teams, Randy Dudenhoffer brought down a throw at a line-out and bulled over for the sole score of the game. UMR applied pressure throughout the entire game and was rewarded by a 4-0 victory.

In the first game Mike Coryell, who played a superlative game, sticking everyone in sight, injured his shoulder and may be out for some time. In the second game Lewis Shaw lost a head-butting contest and had to sit out part of the game. Also apologies to David Johnston for the raw deal he received in not playing the first side game.

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