



02 Sep 1976

The Missouri Miner, September 02, 1976

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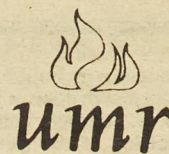
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Missouri Miner

University of Missouri at Rolla



Thursday, September 2, 1976

Volume 63, Number 2

THOMAS JEFFERSON RESIDENCE HALL PURCHASED

by Bruce Schaller

In a dramatic step forward, the University of Missouri-Rolla purchased the Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall last April for \$1,130,000. TJ, as the hall has come to be known, increased the dormitory capacity of the university by 529 students. As a result, the leases on Wallace, Meyer, Carnahan and Poe Halls, and Rollamo and Miner Inn were terminated at the close of the past school year and the buildings were returned to

the new dorm, or \$100 more than the other dormitories. For his additional money, the TJ resident can enjoy air conditioning, swimming pool facilities, a downstairs weight room, pool room, and ping pong table, an elegant first floor lounge with a sunken reading area, study and television rooms on each floor, and a well stocked front desk where he (or she) may purchase magazines, candy, etc.

dorm area.

To renovate TJ after its three year dormant period, \$250,000 was appropriated by the university. This money went into roof repairs (an entire new roof), a new chiller system for the air conditioner, remodeling of the cooling tower, swimming pool repairs, kitchen equipment, new drapes, grounds renovation, and renovation of the fifth floor due to a fire there

of student assistants at UMR to 137, certainly a boost to men and women needing to work their way through school.

All things considered, the purchase of the Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall was a practical and necessary solution to our housing problem.

It handled the increased enrollment of this school year quite well. But, what about next year? An enrollment increase similar to this semester's will definitely cause housing problems. In Mr. Zink's opinion, those future problems can be solved by only one method: construction!

ATTENTION:

Seniors Graduating

This Academic Year!

Did you know that the UMR placement office handled almost 10,000 interviews for permanent positions last year. But besides this large number of interviews, there were UMR graduates who didn't even realize we had a placement office until the last month of school! Don't be one of these latter cases, help us work with you in finding a rewarding career.

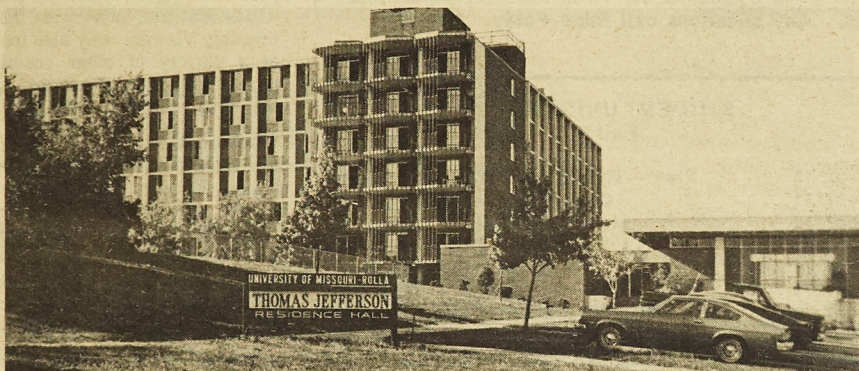
The placement office has consolidated its services this year, and both sign-ups and interviews will be held in the Buehler Building. By doing this we have been able to expand our sign-up hours to 9 a.m. — 12 noon and 1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

On Sept 14th, 16th, 21st, and 23rd at the 7 p.m. in the M.E. Auditorium the placement office will be sponsoring the 8th annual career seminar. These seminars are designed to give

you a better feel for interviewing. Their topics range from what an interviewer looks for, to what responsibilities go with what job titles and finally how to interview. It's recommended that you try to attend all 4 of these seminars and hopefully not have to learn through experience in your first couple of campus interviews.

The first listing of what curriculums companies are interested in and the geographic locations available will be out Tues. Sept. 7th, with a new listing coming out every Monday thereafter. These listings are available at the placement office, but will also be posted on the placement bulletin board located on the outside of the old student union, across from the hockey puck.

The 1st regular day for sign-ups begins Sept. 14th, with Sept. 13th being for priority sign-ups.



The newly reopened Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall helped to solve the numerous housing problems encountered last year. The University appropriated \$250,000 for renovations.

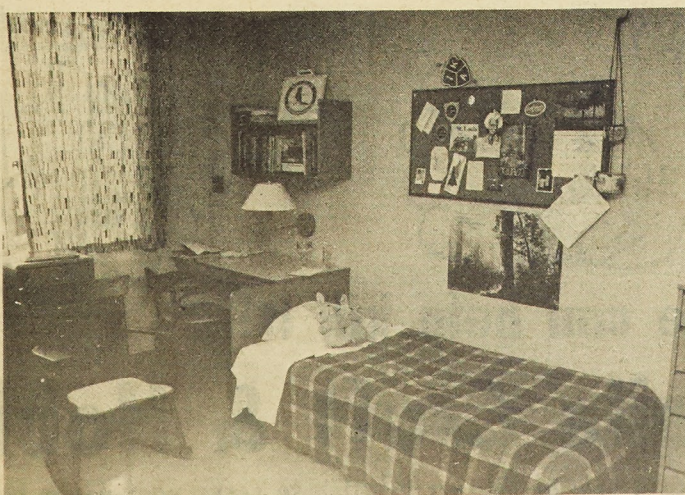
their owners. In the opinion of Mr. Jess Zink of Auxiliary Enterprises, the illfated lease programs have been closed permanently.

TJ is the first university co-ed dorm. The first two floors are home for 119 women, with floors three thru seven housing 396 men, fourteen spaces are presently unfilled. It costs a student \$1360 per year to live at

Despite the spacious lounge areas and elegant decor of the main lobby, the sleep-study rooms are typical of dorm rooms everywhere. The two-person rooms are all identical. They contain two simple beds, two desks, and two wardrobes, with little room for anything else. The view from some upper level rooms, however, is far superior to that enjoyed by students in the quadrangle

when the building was vacant. No money was spent on structural repairs to the building, and Mr. Zink assured me that contrary to an old rumor, TJ is not sinking into the Rolla countryside.

With the opening of the new dorm, 41 positions for student part time work also opened up. Most of these jobs have been filled, bringing the total number



Although nice, TJ's dorm rooms are typical of dorm rooms everywhere. Other advantages make TJ the more desirable living units.

Missouri Miner Positions Open

- Asst. News Editor
- Asst. Features Editor
- Asst. Sports Editor
- Writers In All Departments
- Photographers

Applications may be picked up in the lobby of the University Center and must be returned by Friday, Sept. 3 to the envelope at the same location. Experience or writing talent is important.

WHY WORK ON THE MINER?

- All positions are paid
- Good experience
- Meet people

Bullboard

MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, September 2, 1976
Page 2

Notices to appear in Bullboard should be typed and deposited in the North door of the Miner office in Bldg. T-1 by 10:00 p.m. Sunday. This will assure publication in the next edition of the Miner.

UMR CHESS CLUB

The UMR Chess Club meets every Tuesday night from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. when school is in session in the Meremac Room of the Student Union. New freshman chessplayers are especially encouraged to attend.

BAR-B-QUE

Annual Newman BAR-B-QUE to welcome new students to be held on Sunday evening, September 19, dinner at 6 p.m. with recreation beginning at 4 p.m. at the Lions Club Park.

FIRST ASCE MEETING

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 8; 7:00 p.m.; in 117 C. E. building. Featured will be Fred Kummer, specialist in hospital construction. Don't forget, free refreshments served after the meeting.

CATHOLICS MEET

General meeting of all students and faculty who are interested in being involved in the Catholic community on the UMR campus beginning at 8 p.m., September 2, just prior to the Thursday evening mass. Please join us!

ROLLAMO YEARBOOKS

The 1976 Rollamo yearbooks have arrived! Distribution will be Sept. 7-10 from 9:30 to 3:30 in the Rollamo office in the basement of the Rolla Building. Also many people did not pick up their 1975 Rollamo. If you want a 1975 Rollamo, please pick one up.

ROLLAMO STAFF

Applications for the Rollamo staff may be picked up at the candy counter in the University Center. Also interested photographers should fill out an application or call Mark Lorene at 364-5628 for further information.

BLUE KEY

Applications are now out for fall pledging into Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Blue Key is looking for those students who are recognized as leaders on campus. The application forms may be picked up at the candy counter and must be returned by Sept. 14 to the candy counter or to Dan Shelledy at Phi Kappa Theta.

RADIOGRAMS

The UMR Ham Radio Club WOEE is now delivering free messages to friends or family via the Missouri Single Sideband net (Mon.-Thurs. 6:00 p.m.) in the club station NW corner Rolla bldg.) Completed message forms should be placed in the WOEE box next to the rider board in the old Stud. U.

CLIMBING CLUB

The MSM Climbing Club is having its first meeting of the year tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 305 Norwood Hall. Everyone is welcome so come on by.

SWE

The first meeting of the Society of Women Engineers will be held on Sept. 7 at 6:15 in the CE auditorium. All freshman and upperclassmen are urged to attend. Resume forms, which are available at the candy counter, should be filled out and brought to the meeting. National dues of \$5 will also be collected at this meeting, if you haven't already paid. For more information, call Twyla Morgan, 341-2037.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Association are meeting this Tuesday Sept. 7 at 6:30 in the St. Pat's Ballroom, Old Student Union. All Graduate Students are asked to come. Refreshments will be served.

I.K. AUXILIARY

Intercollegiate Knights Girl's Auxiliary will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 9 at 6:00 p.m. The location will be posted on campus. All those interested in joining please attend!

THETA TAU OMEGA

Theta Tau Omega Professional Engineering Fraternity is now accepting applications. They can be picked up at student personnel or at the candy counter in the student union. All applications must be filled out and returned by September 11th, either to the candy counter or to Jim Waechter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

AICHE

Mixer Sept. 8 Wed. Members of Alpha Chi Sigma & Omega Chi Epsilon & W. T. Shrink Soc. welcome at 7:00. Any questions call Mike Folley - 364-9980.

STUDENT UNION BOARD Fall 1976

Sept. 10	Play — HEROES AND HARD CASES
Sept. 11	Coffeehouse — JOHN BIGGS
Sept. 12	Movie — CALIFORNIA SPLIT
Sept. 15	BALL ROOM DANCING LESSONS
Sept. 16	CAMPUS ROUND-UP
Sept. 18	Concert — NEKTAR
Sept. 22	BALL ROOM DANCING LESSONS
Sept. 26	Movie — ONE THE WATERFRONT
Sept. 28	BALL ROOM DANCING LESSONS
Oct. 1	Coffeehouse
Oct. 5	Concert — CHRIS SWANSEN AND MOOG
Oct. 6	SYNTHESIZER
Oct. 10	BALL ROOM DANCING LESSONS
Oct. 20	Movie — Jesus Christ Superstar
Oct. 22	BALL ROOM DANCING LESSONS
Oct. 23	HOMECOMING DANCE
Oct. 24	Concert — NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND
Oct. 27	Movie — JACK KIDD
Nov. 7	BALL ROOM DANCING LESSONS
Nov. 12	Movie — THE GETAWAY
Nov. 16	COFFEEHOUSE
Nov. 20	GIL EAGLES — ESP
Nov. 21	COFFEEHOUSE
	Movie — The BLACK BIRD

UMR Fall Astronomy

ROLLA, Mo. Aug. — Student members of the University of Missouri-Rolla Astronomy Club will, again this year, host regular Friday night open house at UMR's observatory, provided the weather is clear.

The public is invited to attend the open house each Friday to view the sky through the observatory telescopes. There is no charge.

Hours during September are 8 to 10 p.m. Later in the year the hours will change to 7 to 9 p.m. as it gets darker earlier. The observatory is situated in a parking lot at the northwest corner of the campus.

The astronomy group is a section of UMR's Society of Physics Students. Dean Blankenship is president of the group. He says, "Each week the student hosts will provide background information about a particular object in the sky that will be featured for viewing that evening. Viewers may also look at a variety of other cosmic objects or events, depending on the size of the crowd."

Features during the month of September (weather permitting) include: Sept. 3, moon in first quarter and an open cluster; Sept. 10, full moon and comet d'Arrest; Sept. 17, moon in third quarter and ring nebula; Sept. 24, deep sky objects and Andromeda Galaxy.

Specific groups wishing to schedule a visit to the observatory on nights other than Friday, are invited to contact Dean Blankenship through the physics department at UMR (phone: 314-341-4781). Students are available to conduct special tours.

Meanwhile, the public is invited to attend the observatory open house any clear Friday night during the fall semester (except Thanksgiving weekend). Children must be accompanied by an adult.

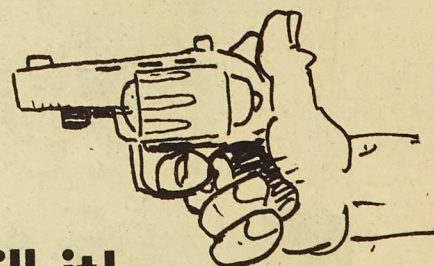
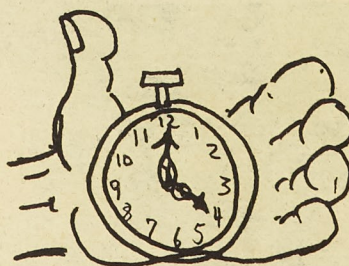
Hook Auto Supply

Big Discounts
Auto Parts — Accessories — Speed Equip.
1513 Hwy. 63 S. Rolla, Mo. 364-5252

WANTED: CLASSIFIED ADS

The Missouri Miner is devoting a weekly column for the purpose of enabling students to buy, sell, or trade miscellaneous paraphernalia. Ads should be submitted by Monday of Publication week, and turned in at the Miner office, T-1. Cost is \$1.00 for 30 words or less.

If you've got time to kill. . .



We can help kill it!

Rolla Craft & Hobby

Now at a new and larger location to serve your needs better.
1009A Pine (11th & Pine) 364-5581

UMR MURAL PAINTED BY PROF-ARTIST

ROLLA, Mo., May—The next time you're on the campus of the University of Missouri-Rolla, go up to the second floor of Parker Hall and take a good look at the west wall. You'll meet a procession of 14 academic dignitaries, administrators of the Rolla campus from 1871 to 1973.

The 8-by-15-foot mural is the work of John Koenig, UMR technical editor who is also lecturer in art in the humanities department.

It took Koenig two years of vacation time, weekends and after-hours work to plan and execute the mural. But the idea of portraits of the ad-

ministrators was suggested to him many years ago by the late Noel Hubbard, long-time UMR registrar. "Where" was suggested by Graduate Dean Robert McFarland who thought there should be something on that "long blank wall." Koenig remembered Hubbard's idea. "It jelled one day while I was drinking a cup of coffee in the union," he says. "Within five minutes I had the preliminary sketch made."

There followed hours of research for information and pictures of the former UMR heads. "Most of the old pictures were full-face studio portraits, and I had to imagine what they

needed more background than the preliminary courses he had taken. The more he learned about geology, the more interested he became. He changed majors and received his B.S. in geology there in 1947.

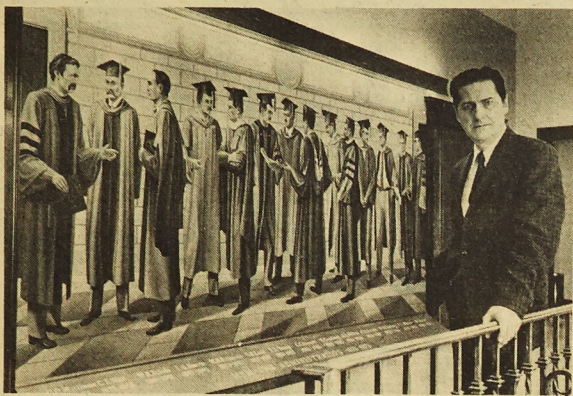
Again his artistic talent played an important role. He was recommended to illustrate a treatise on geology by a professor at the University of Kansas. He worked his way through graduate school as an illustrator and received his M.S. degree in geology at Kansas in 1951.

He worked three years for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Texas and Oklahoma. In 1954 he came

given up geology as a career ("there are only so many hours in a day"), art is still very much a part of his professional life. For the past three years he has taught art at UMR. He teaches one course each semester, beginning drawing in the fall and advanced drawing in the spring. Classes are limited to 15.

Most of Koenig's outside activities center around art. He was one of the founders of the Visual Arts Division of the Rolla Fine Arts Association and is a perennial prize winner in their competitions. He is also on the

cont. on page 10.



Artist John Koenig poses with an elite procession, the 14 administrators who have headed the Rolla campus of the University of Missouri. The 8-by-15 foot mural by Koenig is on the second floor of Parker Hall, administration building on the UMR campus.

Miner News

Thursday, September 2, 1976

Page 3

On The World Front

The Senate refused to accept a House appropriations bill amendment banning use of federal funds for abortion.

President Ford announced his staff for the fall Presidential campaign; no one from the Reagan camp was included.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned his public functions after he was accused by an inquiry commission of improper dealings with Lockheed Aircraft corporation.

The death toll from the strange legionnaires disease has risen to 28; the latest two after attending the Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia.

U.S. imports exceeded exports by \$827 million in July; the imbalance was attributed to a big surge in oil imports.

Three Americans were sentenced to eight years in a labor camp after being convicted by a Moscow court of smuggling 63 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union. It is the first time since 1968 an American has been tried on any charge in the Soviet Union.

A Gallup poll shows the presidential race to be very close — outside the South. Jimmy Carter — 44 per cent, Pres. Ford — 43 per cent.

The preseason college football poll shows Nebraska to be on top.

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.

Miner Office (341-4235)

Sam Rucker (364-4006)
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Staff: Katie Kunkel, Linda Ponzer, Ted Cottrell, Mike McKean, Tom Galzone, Gary Sandbothe, Gary Howorth

Articles and photos for publication in the Miner must be in by 9:00 p.m. on the Monday before printing on Thursday.
Mailing Address - Missouri Miner, University of Mo. - Rolla

looked like in different poses. I threw away lots and lots of charcoal sketches," Koenig adds. (Framed charcoal copies of these original portraits now hang on the walls of the Mark Twain Room in the University Center). Koenig made a three-foot painting to scale before he started the final mural.

UMR provided the material and necessary carpentry work and Koenig provided the artistry and labor. "I have always had the idea that a person who has a talent should be willing to share that talent," he says. "UMR has been good to me—and this was something I could do in return."

The mural is the largest of Koenig's works. They are hung as far away as the University of Syracuse in New York and the Los Angeles County Museum in New York and the Los Angeles County Museum in California. He recently completed a portrait of the late V.H. McNutt for the UMR geology department.

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Although art is the most visible of Koenig's activities, he actually has two other careers, as a geologist and a technical editor. Koenig says there is no contradiction in them. "They are mutually supportive—and one has led to the other."

Art was his first love. "I started drawing by the time I could hold a pencil, and my father gave me my first oil painting set when I was 12," he says.

A native of Neward, N.J., Koenig did his undergraduate work at Columbia University in New York City. He was an art history major until after he returned from a three-year stint in the Army Air Force. When he got the job of illustrating a book on geology, he realized he

to Rolla as a geologist with the Missouri State Geological Survey. Except for a year with Continental Oil Co., he has been here ever since.

In addition to his work as a paleontologist at the state agency, Koenig volunteered when a technical editor was needed for survey publications. And that started his third career.

It was that career that brought him to UMR in 1967 as assistant research coordinator and technical editor. In this position he edits proposals submitted to federal and other agencies for research funds. He also edits papers submitted to professional journals by faculty members.

It's an absorbing job and Koenig enjoys it. He is much involved in efforts to standardize style requirements of technical journals. He has been chairman and vice chairman of the Association of Earth Science Editors, a national group.

Although he has pretty well

Professorship Given

COLUMBIA, MO — A gift from the Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis has been accepted by the University of Missouri Board of Curators to establish a named professorship in electrical engineering.

Effective Aug. 1, Dr. J. Derald Morgan of UMR will be the first Emerson Electric Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Emerson Electric will contribute \$10,000 each year for five years. The stipend includes \$3,000 for a faculty salary supplement and \$7,000 for graduate assistants, equipment, travel and other costs associated with the professorship.

The gift is in honor of W. R. Persons, past president of Emerson Electric.

Art Seminar to be Held

Rolla, Mo., Aug.—University of Missouri-Rolla's Seminar on the Arts program presents a non-credit course entitled Nine Great Films from Sept. 9 through Dec. 2.

Anyone interested in the art of cinema is invited to view selected films on specific Thursday evenings and participate in a discussion following the movie. Films will be shown in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Productions being shown this fall are: "Zorba the Greek," Sept. 9; "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Sept. 16; "Love and Anarchy," Sept. 30; "King of Hearts," Oct. 7; "Juliet of the Spirits," Oct. 21; "The Passion of Anna," Oct. 28; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Nov. 11; "The Harder They Come," Nov. 18, and "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," Dec. 2. Selected fine arts short films will be included occasionally.

Nine Great Films is an extension activity of the humanities department. James Bogan, instructor in English, is director of the course and instructor during the discussion period. The program is supported, in part, by a grant from the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Cost of the program is \$10 per person. To register or for further information, contact: Norma Fleming, Extension Division, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. (phone: 314-341-4201)

PKA wins national award

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Missouri-Rolla, was awarded the Robert A. Smythe Proficiency Award for the second year in a row during its Bicentennial Convention in Memphis, Tenn. this past summer. The award is presented annually by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to no more than six college chapters which have attained proficiency in all aspects of chapter operation and administration. This represents the seventh time the Rolla chapter has earned the highest award given by its National Fraternity, far more than any other chapter in the fraternity.

SUB Presents:

HEROES AND HARD CASES

"Heroes and Hard Cases" was assembled from a wide variety of source material: History texts, biographies, folk songs and legends. . . the written, spoken, and in some cases, the half-forgotten memory of the American people. To this core of truth, myth, and legend was added original material by the Alpha-Omega Players: Songs, music, dramatizations, and the transitions between scenes.

As the title suggests, the play is about the people who made this country, the great and the small alike, the losers as well as

the winners. Many of the names are household words Columbus, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln, Twain, Jesse James, Miss America, Carry Nation, and Martin Luther King. Others obscure or fictitious include Fred Schwartz, who fills in for the American Eagle, the great '49er, Hard Luck Bill, the evil villain

Dastardly Dave, and a supporting cast of hundreds of people, places, things, and other mistakes.

After a humorous glance at where we've been and how we got there, the production ends with an excerpt from Martin Luther King's address, "I Have a Dream," as a positive look at

where we can go from here.

The general style of "Heroes and Hard Cases" is that of the comedy revue, with Uncle Sam as master of ceremonies.

The Student Union Board will present the Alpha-Omega Players in "Heroes and Hard Cases" Friday, September 10, at 8:00 p.m. in St. Pat's Ballroom.



Good weather this semester has made short moments of study out on the quad quite popular.

Photo by Burford

University Center MISSOURI ROOM DINING

Enjoy your Coffee

9:00-11:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

Break with The Campus Family
Coffee 10¢ Assorted Rolls/Doughnuts

Noon Luncheon

11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Buffet Plate Lunch \$1.70

Salad Lunch 75¢

A La Carte Items

Located in University Center East-Room 213

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Rolla, Missouri

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This plan allows the students upon approved credits and job, to buy a new car with nothing down and payments of \$25.00 per month until you are on the job. This plan is not new, Diehl Montgomery Ford has sold over 750 new cars and trucks to graduating students this way. See us for all the details. Also you can use your own insurance or ours.

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WAL-MART

Attn: College Students

We now have Hytone college ruled notebook paper by Mead available in packages of 100, 200, and 300 ct. package, 11"x8 1/2" size.

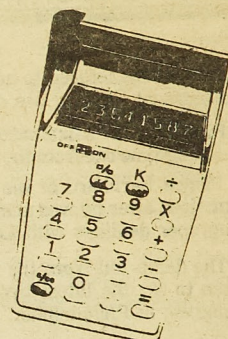


Engineering Students-Look!

What we have ordered for you at discount prices!

10 Millimeters to a Centimeter
20 Squares per Inch
5 Squares to Inch Quadrille Pads
Green Computation Pads
Brown Fiberlic Cover
Regular-Metric Science Notebooks
Stiff Cover University: Lab Books
Computation Notebook 4X4 Quad
Laboratory Research Notebooks 4X4 Quad
Made By Famous
National Blank Book
Co. Inc.
Science Fillers and Notebooks!
Made By famous National Blank Book Co. Inc.

Full Log 3X5
Full Log 3X3
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Semi Log 4X10
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At Discount Prices!

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DAYS A WEEK!



63 South (Across from Lion's Club Park)

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Features

MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, September 2, 1976
Page 5



Fr. Jim Wieberg celebrates Mass along with all his other duties as "Newman Man."

Spotlight

Jim Wieberg- Newman Man

by Linda Ponzer

If you should happen to walk into Newman, chances are that a tall blond headed man would greet you with "hello I'm Fr. Jim Wieberg" and then would proceed to make you feel at home. Fr. Jim is known to most people as just, Jim. Jim comes to Newman from Jefferson City where he was the Assistant Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church.

"Every man has within him the ability to do great things." This is Jim's motto in life. He believes that each person must, "rise to the challenges" life brings and can accomplish whatever he sets his mind to do.

Perhaps one thing the students here at UMR best remember states Jim, is "Let's not take ourselves too seriously." "It's only through real human friendship and

fellowship that we can find the Lord and the fulfillment, peace and at-oneness that each of us so desperately seeks."

The best way to describe Fr. Jim would be, vibrant, sincere, alive and extremely dedicated; dedicated to the goal of making Newman the best possible. A place where one can truly be a part, no matter if you happen to be involved with the spiritual or another aspect of campus life.

Reflecting on his recent appointment as Newman Pastor and his reception at UMR, he had this to say, "I've found fun-loving delightful people in the students, staff and faculty here. I'm especially impressed and grateful with the openness and welcome I have received in the short time I have been here."

KMNR

GROUNDWAVES



From the KMNR Newsroom, you'll be getting comprehensive coverage of what's happening around the world and around the block. Five-minute summaries will be broadcast at 7 and 10 A.M., 3 P.M., and 12 midnight; ten-minute casts at 8 A.M. and 12 noon, and an expanded fifteen-minute report at 6 P.M. On Sundays, KMNR presents the Special News, a half-hour of special features and reports beginning at 7 P.M. "Feedback", Mondays at 8 P.M., is an hour-long talkback show, for you to call in and comment on the chosen topic.

Monday through Thursday at 9 P.M., don't miss the KMNR Lite News, which is news of a different nature (remember, KMNR Lite News has one-third fewer calories than our regular news).

KMNR also provides several services for the UMR students. "Pacifica" can be heard Monday through Friday at 10:30 A.M. Town and Campus Calendar, a listing of events on and around campus, can be heard Monday through Friday at 8:15 and 9 A.M., and on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 7 P.M. Concert News,

aired Monday and Wednesday at 7 P.M., provides a survey of upcoming concerts along with special interviews. For those of you looking for a way out of town, Hitchhiker Report is here to serve you. Just drop your name by the station, with the pertinent information, to be read at 7:30 on Thursday evenings.

There are also several extra-special events being planned; there's one coming in October that you won't want to miss. So keep an ear on 89.7 and an eye on Groundwaves for all the details.



Sun and water make all things grow, but what do you expect, a Mack Truck?

Photo by H. Burford

Facts Of Life

by Brian Kavanaugh

In order to start the year off right and prepare those of you who would otherwise not be prepared, we present to you this list of happenings that could very well happen to you.

You arrive at school the week before school starts and your residence hall tells you they have never heard of you.

When the instructor walks in for the first day of class, you discover he is the same one who taught this class last semester when you dropped it.

Out of the six courses you are taking, four have just started with brand new books, especially the one whose book you kept from last year when you dropped the course.

When you go to a friend or a used book store for one of those few used books, they just sold it not more than half an hour before.

The class average is always five to ten points above what you just got.

You have four minutes left on your test, you just realize what you did wrong on that 35 point question.... and your mechanical pencil jams.

Once you talk the instructor into giving you a couple of extra minutes to finish that test, your calculator runs out of power.

You pick up the wrong notebook for math class and the instructor chooses that day for you to put the homework problem on the board.

Finally, on the day before your commencement exercises, the registrar calls you and informs you that you are missing two hours of Technical Electives and they are unable to graduate you.

Such is life here at the University of Missouri-Rolla.



As the U turns...A new feature starting in our next issue of the Missouri Miner. Watch for valuable insights into the lifestyles, actions, and personalities of students, professors, administrators, and anybody else who happens to walk by. Be ready, because it's almost here.

"TODAY'S SPECIAL"

at Thomas Jefferson



Baked Dandelions
a la carte

With this year being the presidential election year, the Miner is presenting different viewpoints concerning can-

didates and the issues. This week's article does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Missouri Miner.

The Conspiracy Theory

by Ben Bova, Editor, Analog.

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The revelations coming out of Washington (and other world capitals) are enough to make one believe that there's a massive, well-planned, highly successful conspiracy afoot, with the goal of reducing the United States to despotism.

Watergate was the tip of the iceberg. As the Congress and the press probe deeper, we find that the worst accusations of the so-called radical leftists of the Sixties didn't get far enough. The Army and the FBI have been spying on ordinary American citizens. The Post Office has allowed various Government agencies to open private citizens' mail. The CIA has been trying assiduously to assassinate certain foreign leaders, and even hiring the Mafia to help with the job—mostly without success. A President of the United States condoned the overthrow of the duly-elected Government of Chile. On and on, the dismal list gets blacker and blacker.

Typical of the current style and attitude in Washington is the case of Mrs. Betty Ford. The First Lady caused a mild stir when she spoke frankly about her concept of modern sexual morality. Now that President Ford is running hard for re-election, his wife has

promised not to say anything "controversial" until after the voting in November. In other words, a man who has sworn to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States" has withdrawn the First Amendment guarantee of free speech from his own wife. So much for the modern understanding of what this nation is all about.

Is there a conspiracy to destroy the US? And if so, who's behind it?

Look beyond the headlines. Examine some of the underlying facts of the matter. In particular, since we are all interested in the impact of science on human life we should carefully study how science and technology have affected the American political scene.

In 1948, an incumbent American President campaigned across the nation for re-election. Like Gerald Ford, Harry Truman had not been elected to the Presidency, he gained the White House only because Franklin D. Roosevelt died. Truman campaigned mainly from the rear platform of a special train, on a "whistle-stop" tour that criss-crossed the country. Feisty old Harry spoke directly to the people—sometimes as few as a dozen of

them, or fewer.

(Time out for an unabashed plug for a movie. Do see Give 'Em Hell, Harry, starring James Whitmore in a one-man impersonation of Truman. Whatever your politics, it will be refreshing to see how Truman did things nearly thirty years ago. And fun!)

Thanks to the advance of technology, when a national candidate wants to speak to the people, he uses a jet airplane and television. Instead of "whistle-stopping" from one hamlet to another, he flies to a major city, spends a few hours giving a speech and shaking hands (flanked at all times by a phalanx of Secret Service guards, publicity men, speech-writers, hairdressers, poll-takers, et cetera), and then whisks off to the next city at nearly the speed of sound.

Today's candidates speak to television audiences, not to people. Their speeches are given in large auditoriums and banquet halls, but even there they speak for the television audience—the millions who can't afford a hundred dollars a plate for rubber chicken, but who watch the Tube faithfully. Only the very dark horse candidates without much financial backing stand on street corners and try to buttonhole individual voters.

The impact of modern communications technology, then, has been to put more distance between the candidate and the voter. It's a strange paradox: The more voters the candidate can speak to, the farther away from the voters he becomes.

Moreover, since the big audience is the television vote, candidates pay much more attention to their looks and TV "image." One of the major candidates for the Presidency this year is a reformed movie actor. Cosmetics have become as important as foreign policy positions, and the incumbent President has as many jockeys on his staff as Jack Benny did on his long-running radio and television show. Benny was funnier, of course, but the gap is much narrower than one would expect.

Two other aspects of modern technology have greatly affected contemporary politics, especially at the Presidential level.

One of them is modern firearms technology. High-powered rifles and easily-obtained pistols have forced candidates to protect themselves from the public. Politicians still feel obliged to rush out into the crowd and "press the flesh." But if a couple more candidates are shot at—successfully or not—we will see the end of all the hand-shaking. Candidates will be toted around in bulletproof bubbles and speak to the public only through protective shields. The President could become as remote a figure as the typical science fiction alien visitor from another world.

The other important technological impact on politics has been the computer. When Harry Truman whistle-stopped past Thomas E. Dewey, Henry Wallace, Strom Thurmond and all the pollsters to his election triumph in 1948, his speeches were clear and distinct. In essence, he said, "Here's where I stand. Here's what I want to do. Here's where the 'sumbitches' who oppose me have prevented me from doing what I want to do. If you agree with me, vote for me. If you don't vote for the other side."

Legend has it that when one yokel yelled up from a train platform crowd "Give 'em hell, Harry!" his response was a big grin and, "Give me time."

Today's politicians don't come out that forthrightly, to say the least. If you ask them what they ate for breakfast, they'll hedge as long as they can, and then answer, "A fine, nutritionally balanced typical American breakfast." See, they're afraid that if they say they had orange juice, they'll lose votes in the un-named state. As well as losing votes among the grapefruit-growers, the mango-lovers of Hawaii, and the diligent cranberry people of Massachusetts.

In a perverse way, Truman's stunning upset victory of 1948 put the seal of doom on forthright political pronouncements. The pollsters guessed so badly (they predicted a landslide Dewey victory) that they all went back to their drawing boards to find out how they could be so wrong. They improved their techniques magnificently, and went into computer analysis of data in a big way.

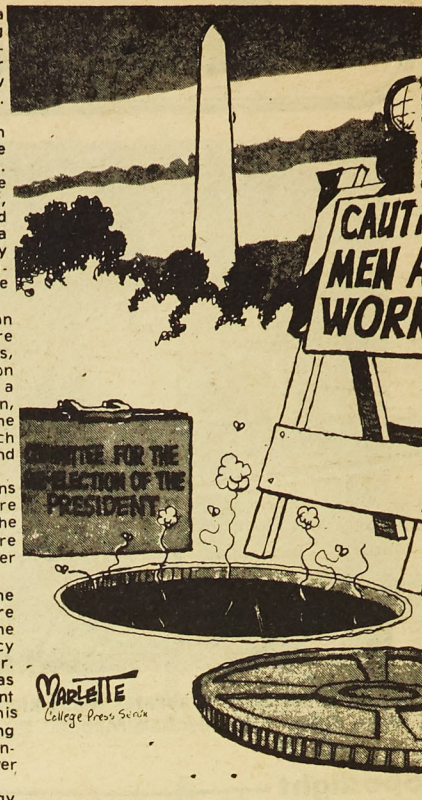
The result was voter polls that have been damned accurate. But these polls, which are no token weekly on every issue from banning the bomb to burning the bra, provide an overwhelming temptation for politicians.

The primary goal of a politician is to get elected, or re-elected, if he's already in. (And please don't feel slighted, women; "he" includes "she" in this Editorial. To date, female politicians have shown no discernible improvement over the males.)

To get elected, you must win more votes than your opponent. Which means, to the political mind, that you must not alienate as many votes as your opponent does. So politicians follow those polls faithfully. And when a national poll shows that, on the issue of giving nuclear technology to Egypt the American voters are divided 48 percent in favor, 40 percent against, and 12 percent either no opinion or don't know the typical politician—when asked how he feels about the issue—will say that he's 48 percent in favor 40 percent against, and 12 percent undecided. He'll try to camouflage his answer to make it seem more decisive, but his response will be aimed at alienating as few of the voters as possible.

So the impact of computerized polling techniques, added to the effects of television and jet travel, have combined to produce a generation of politicians who have lost the ability to say, "Here's where I stand; either vote for me or for the other guy." Every politician wants to get all the votes, and as a result every statement the politician makes is a blur of generalities.

What kind of person can go through life obscuring his own feelings, hiding nerve-



churning, issues behind bland public-relations slogans, and avoiding an honest attempt to solve the problems of the day? What kind of person becomes a professional politician?

Without going into a deep psychological profile of the "typical" national politician, let's simply review what we have already discussed. Today's politician is a television "image," a meeter-and-greeter, a man who follows public opinion polls rather than one who leads public opinion. In short, the modern politician is a performer. An actor. A public personality who depends on advisers to tell him what he should be saying, and when, and to whom.

Leaders—in the sense of Truman, Roosevelt (both of them) Lincoln Jackson—we no longer have among us. At least, that kind of person no longer goes into politics. You can find leadership personalities in many industries. Even in rock music, there are the hard-driving "Here's what I want to do and if you don't like it just try and stop me" types. Big business has its share of movers and shakers. Small business has even more men and women who have their own visions of the world and their place in it.

But in modern politics, particularly at the national level, we have images rather than leaders. Pretty faces project fatherly (or motherly) concern for the voter. Androids are among us.

It's been said, "Those who can, do. Those who can't teach." In today's political arena, those who can build their own success out of their own work and seldom go into politics. Those who do go into politics are those who need public adulation and are willing to make the compromises of principle and personality that are necessary to win that adulation.

Certainly there is conspiracy cooking inside American politics. Using modern communications and information technology, this conspiracy has managed to produce politicians who do not lead, men and women who will blow with any political wind, a-principled political animals whose only goal is to gain and keep office—so that they may gain and keep the public worship which they seek.

For this is the real political "pay-off" of our generation: Public homage. Men and women who have little or no feeling of self-worth need those big crowds cheering for them. This is the character type that goes into politics today; not the problem-solvers, but the glamor-seekers; not the natural leaders, but the weak-willed, manipulable. "Personalities"; not the high-achievers, but the over-compensators.

And who is responsible for this conspiracy? We are. The voters. The fabby-minded people who complain about taxes and corruption and crime and morality . . . and do nothing else about it except complain. The voters who wake up on election day convinced that it makes no difference which candidate they picked, because both candidates are thieves or idiots.

The American political system depends on the active participation of the voter, not merely on election day, but throughout the political process that picks the candidates. Political nature abhors a power vacuum. By abdicating our responsibility as citizens, we have allowed the private pressure groups to select their candidates and foist them on us. We get crowd-pleasing, television "images" instead of political leaders. The nation's problems go unsolved and get worse.

And the Laws of Thermodynamics continue their universal lesson, unheeded: You can only get what you pay for.

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Ediletters

Dear Sir:

In the Spring of 1976, the International Student Club conducted a survey to determine attitudes and opinions of students and faculty at UMR towards foreign students and international affairs. A representative sample of 188 students and approximately 43 per cent of the total faculty answered the questionnaire

distributed. The club officers would appreciate your publishing this letter as a means of informing the campus of the results of the survey and our conclusions concerning these results. The results of the survey and some comparable facts are shown in the accompanying table.

The questionnaire results show that many (77 per cent) at UMR realize the need for a knowledge

of international affairs, now and in their subsequent careers, but feel that the average student at UMR does not possess this knowledge. This is further borne out by the students and faculty underestimating the scope of foreign operations of some well-known large US corporations. A similar factor in the US economy not usually recognized is that up to half the sales of some US grain crops may be for the foreign market in some years (highly variable). The survey also shows that a majority of the students at UMR would be interested in further instruction in international affairs.

In question 7, 48 per cent of students and faculty thought that less than 10 per cent of foreign students were supported by U.S. taxes, with the remainder, 52 per cent, believing more than 10 per cent were supported by U.S. taxes. Actually, the number of foreign students supported by the U.S. government at Rolla, directly, is about 1/2 of a percent of the foreign students. The number of foreign students supported by non-governmental U.S. organizations is just about 1 per cent. These figures do not include student employment in positions open to any qualified student. However, students with

assistantships or other employment also make up a relatively small fraction of the foreign student enrollment. The net result of these facts is that a large majority of foreign students bring into the U.S. considerable amounts of money for room, board, fees, clothing, transportation, and other items, and contribute to the U.S. balance of trade. This misconception of the amount of support is similar to the results of a survey conducted by the League of Women Voters. Most voters thought that 5 to 40 per cent of the annual Federal Budget of the U.S. went to economic foreign aid, whereas the actual percentage is less than 1 percent.

Survey responses on the enrollment figures of foreign students indicate that 10 to 20 per cent of the student population at UMR is foreign. The actual figure was nearly 7 per cent in the Spring semester. This is below the national average of 12 per cent foreign enrollment in engineering.

It is gratifying to note that 74 per cent of students and faculty do not think that foreign students pose any problems on campus. Of the 21 per cent who think they do, 15 per cent identified the problem areas as being mainly social and academic. An improvement in the situation is thought to be possible by setting higher admission standards and by facilitating cultural exchange between students and faculty, at least according to many of the faculty. Few students or faculty feel that a quota system would solve problems.

In conclusion, we believe that the survey shows that UMR students overestimate the number of foreign students, the assistance given to foreign students, and under estimate the importance of the international aspects of the U.S. economy. Students at UMR apparently do desire more understanding of international affairs, and do not feel that international students are a major problem.

signed,
International Students Club

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Orders To Go

Poet's Corner

The Miner this week is going to feature the poem, Silence, written by a UMR coed who would rather remain anonymous. She is a third semester English major that has been writing poetry for one and a half years.

Finding much of the material she writes on, in a rural setting, this poet seeks to share with the reader the sense of openness and wonderment she herself finds in a rural atmosphere.

SILENCE

Old house on the hill
tell me about the past

How many deaths have you been a
witness to, how many births?
Did you suffer growing pains?

With every drop of blood that fell
on your grey weathered floors
Did you heave a sigh of sorrow?

With every new born babies cry
that split the silence of the night
Did you wear a happy smile?

Old house — tattered and torn
you are the sign of life reborn.

Oh, if I could only hear you speak.

This column is going to be a bi-monthly addition to the Miner. It will deal with the Fine Arts, such as Music and Literature written or critiqued by people associated with UMR. The readers responses and suggestions would be gratefully appreciated.

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Miners Open 1976 Season This Saturday Against Missouri Valley

This Saturday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m. the UMR gridders open the 1976 season with a game against the Missouri Valley Vikings at Marshall. This will be both teams first game of the season and should prove how well the weeks of practicing have paid off. For the Miners this game will provide some much needed experience to get them ready for their conference games.

For the Miners this years success will depend greatly on their ability to avoid turnovers and mistakes that seemed to plague them last year. Things such as fumbles, interceptions, and penalties hindered UMR

last year and the coaching staff has been paying special attention to this problem during preseason practice. If Rolla can succeed in avoiding these errors they will have a good chance of making a good showing this season.

The Miner's biggest weakness is their lack of depth. Most of the 2nd and 3rd string members have had little or no game experience. This means that the coaches will have to avoid substituting unless there develops a wide spread in the scores. This will make it rougher on the starters as they will be expected to play a full game with very little rest. This

lack of experience in depth presents another serious problem. The Miners cannot afford injuries in their starting line up. An injury in the starting line up would result in a less experienced player moving into that position. There is much potential in the 2nd and 3rd string team members but their lack of experience makes them a big risk. There were a few injuries in the preseason workouts the most critical being to Brian Walker. Walker went down during a practice scrimmage with a knee injury. Walker was working towards a tackle position which was vacated by graduated Brad Scott. There is some chance

that Walker may be back by midseason but meanwhile Coach Joe Keeton has been forced to shift his offensive line around. He has switched John Moles from guard to tackle and moved freshman Ralph Weatherspoon in at guard. This preseason incident stressed how important it is for UMR to avoid injuries. Whether or not the Miners are able to avoid injuries may very well decide the outcome of the season.

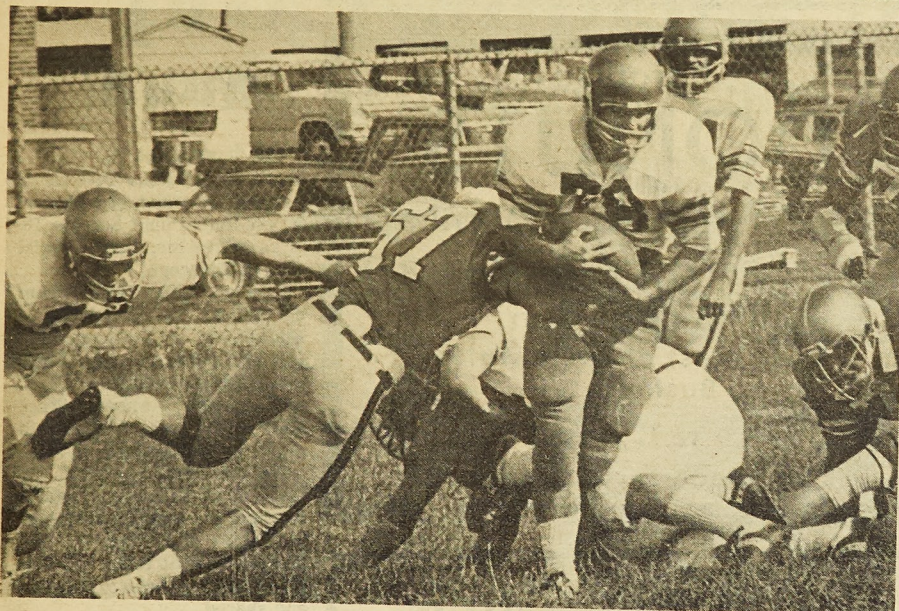
The offense has been looking very smooth in scrimmage, although they have been running only a limited number of plays. Coach Finley remarked that the front unit was coming along much faster than it had last year. The kicking game also looks to be much improved over last year and should be a great asset. This past week has been spent polishing up the passing game which has been a weak spot in the past. Coach Finley expressed optimism in the passing game as the offense began to look sharp in their passing in Monday practice. Although their timing still needs some work coach Finley hopes to use his passing game effectively against Missouri Valley.

Missouri Valley is a school rich in football tradition. Headed by Coach Gibler, the Vikings have compiled a record of 58 wins and 20 losses over the past 9 seasons. Last season they ended with an 8-2 overall record. In their with the Miners last year the Vikings came out on top 27-14. The Viking's main strength

this year will probably be their defense, where they have eight returning starters. Their offense should be somewhat weaker with only 6 returning starters. Specific weaknesses on the Viking offense could possibly be in the backfield where they lost their quarterback, fullback, and tailback. Coach Gibler will be filling these vacated spots with new faces and it remains to be seen how well they will perform. Missouri Valley had a large recruiting season with a total of 66 freshmen and junior college transfers. This should give the Vikings a lot of depth. In general it must be said that in recent years Missouri Valley has consently had a sound defense and offense. They seem to be able to avoid costly mistakes and to capitalize quickly on the mistakes of their opponents.

Probable starting offensive players; Monty Morse, John Moles, Gary Roebke, Jeff Buck, Ralph Weatherspoon, Brad Harriman, Andy Cox, Ken Vaughn, Terry Ryan, Pete Franklin, Jim Waechter.

Probable starting Defensive Players; Terry Owens, Jim Decker, Kevin Wolfe, Kent Lewis, Jerry Hofman, Jim Hunicke, Bill Warwick, Mark Mastrianni, Dennis Jones. Herb Herman, Don Renner.



The football Miners continue preparation for their season opener at Marshall, Missouri this Saturday. The home opener for the Miners is September 18 against Wayne State.

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Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

Gold And White Game Stats

	Gold	White
First Downs	14	1
Yards Rushing	190	14
Yards Passing	82	10
Total Yards	272	24
Passing	2-6	2-3
Interceptions By	0	0
Penalties	0-0	3-20

The scoring plays:

Gold — O'Dear one-yard run.

Gold — Franklin 1-yard run.

Gold — Vessell 37-yard pass from O'Dear.

The individual statistics:

Rushing — Gold: Franklin 6 for 52, Ryan 9 for 35, Townsell 11 for 42, Vaughn 3 for 16, O'Dear 1 for 1, Waechter 2 for 44; White: Gee 1 for 5, Machol 8 for 0, Graham 2 for minus-20, Haursh 6 for 29.

Passing — Gold: Vaughn 1-5-45-0, O'Dear 1-1-37-0; White: Graham 2-3-10-0.

Pass Receiving — Gold: Vessell 1 for 37, Morse 1 for 45; White: Hall 2 for 10.

Army ROTC Department-UMR Phone: 341-4741

Football Leagues

I

1. Sig Phi Ep
2. Pi KA
3. Beta Sig
4. Acacia
5. AE Pi
6. Wesley

III

1. Tech-Eng
2. Kappa Sig
3. K.A.
4. A Phi A
5. Sig Pi
6. Triangle
7. OBS

II

1. TKE
2. Phi Kappa Theata
3. G.D.I.
4. Mates
5. Delta Sig
6. Campus
7. Focus

IV

1. Sig Nu
2. Delta Tau
3. MRHA
4. Lambda Chi
5. Sig Tau
6. Theta Xi
7. T.J.

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.. Come enjoy some great moments in sports. If you have had unfulfilled desires to use UMR's fabulous sports facilities in golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball, billiards (pool "for all you "cool" Miners), and table tennis, well... Do you get my drift? For all the young Sandra Palmers, golf starts Sept. 11, the week after Labor Day. Hey, don't just sit there, get into the swing of things and sign up with your intramural manager, now!!

.. All persons interested in UMR golf meet September 9, 7:30 p.m. in Coach Mercier's office.

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Huskers Top**Preseason Poll**

Team	Points
1. Nebraska (11)	223
2. Michigan (4)	8
3. Ohio State (7)	181
4. Alabama (4)	171
5. Texas (3)	139
6. Oklahoma (1)	130
7. Arizona State	112
8. Southern California (1)	94
9. Penn State	90
10. Pittsburgh (1)	72
11. California	28
12. Maryland	24
13. Notre Dame	23
14. UCLA	22
15. Georgia	20
16. Texas A&M	19
17. Arkansas	16
18. Missouri	7
19. Colorado	5
20. Kansas	4

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches.

mural

cont. from page 3

board of the Rolla Friends of Art, a group which provides art for the Rolla Public Schools. He is an active member of Christ Church Episcopal.

Koenig's wife, Paula, whom he met at the University of Kansas, is a musician and former piano teacher. Their son, Karl, a freshman at UMR, will enter Kansas State University this summer to major in architecture.

Whether he's wielding his pencil as an editor, an artist or a teacher, this versatile member of UMR's staff lives by the philosophy that talent is God-given and is meant to be used and shared.

And that he does.

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An intramural flag football team breaks from the huddle during a practice session. Flag football begins next Wednesday. Football will open the year's intramural schedule.

Get Your Tickets

The first Miner home football game is September 18, only three weeks away. Do you have your reserved seat tickets? They are as follows:

(1) Individual games	\$3.00 (includ. tax)
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General Public	\$12.00 (plus tax)
UMR Staff+	\$10.00 (plus tax)
Children under 12 yr. (if parent purchases a season ticket)	\$5.00 (plus Tax)
UMR Staff+	\$5.00 (plus Tax)
General Public	\$6.00 (plus tax)

+ Includes all UMR employees and faculty and their families.

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SR-56

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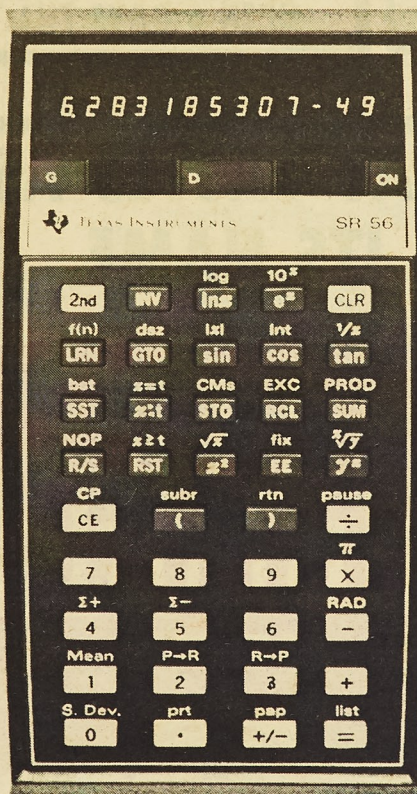
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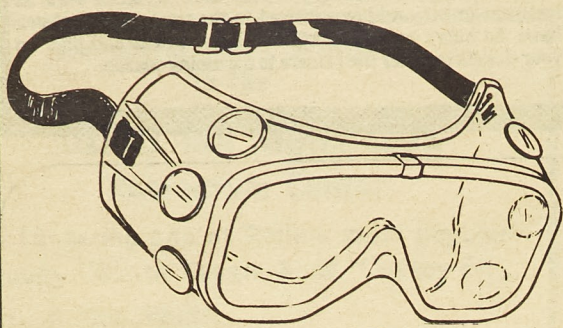
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Girl's Volleyball

Rosie Casals, Sandra Palmer, Billie Jean King, Olga Korbut, Shirley Babashoff; what do these people have in common?—They are women in sports. The popularity of Baskins-Robbins 31 Flavors stores shows what can happen when people take ice cream

seriously and the Varsity Volleyball team is what occurs when UMR women take sports in earnest. With its inception 2 years ago, the women's volleyball team has developed into a progressive power volleyball squad characterized by dedication and highly skilled

by
Michelle Robeson

players. With the onset of academic life after a summer respite, activities, homework, and meetings, etc., are again upon us. As with the beginning of everything else, practice sessions for volleyball have begun. In a normal practice week, the player input varies from 10 to 12 hours; averaging 2 hours a day for 5 days per week. However, time input increases as intercollegiate games are played.

Coach Annette Caruso, women's varsity coach, has high hopes for the team. "The volleyball team should do very well this year in the small school state tournament placing in either of the top two positions," notes Caruso. Her sunny forecast is based on the fact that she had two years to build the team and has skilled players willing to dedicate time and perseverance to the game. Fifty per cent of this year's team is returning players. Veterans of the game are: Itty Becher, Deb Bewe, Joy Ewens, Deb Gower, Brenda Langkopf, and Paula Snyder. New players to the UMR court are: Jeanne Arcywski, Mary Cripe, Dottie Field, Jackie Pleis, Joy Stephens, and manager, Rosie Love.

So add more flavor to your life since you cannot go out for a Baskins-Robbins and come to your volleyball team's first game on Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m., against Columbia College.

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INSTRUCTIONS

1. For best results, apply to material made with a least 50 per cent polyester and 50 per cent cotton. Shirts of 100 per cent cotton do not hold the colors after repeated washings.
2. Cut out pattern along dotted lines.
3. Place the logo face down on the area of the T-shirt you wish to decorate and pin it to the shirt so it will not slide. Place a clean sheet of paper directly over the logo to protect the iron's surface. Heavy paper will prevent the iron's surface from the proper heat transfer

from occurring.

4. Set the iron on "cotton", allow it to heat up and apply with firm, even pressure over entire surface for 30 seconds. Use a dry-iron, not steam.
5. Allow to cool for at least one minute before removing paper.

LAUNDERING:

No special laundering is required. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials.

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