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Missouri Miner

University of Missouri at Rolla



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What to do about it...

Occupational Ignoramosity?

Are you an Occupational Ignoramus?

Most Students are...and its risky business.

The aim of this article is to persuade you to start doing some thinking NOW about where you go from here and to begin using the placement office you'll find reading material on career fields & employment opportunities, on graduate schools and summer jobs and personal counsel if you want it —on how to get off on the right foot when you graduate.

This is the first of a four article series by Newell Brown, Director of Career Services at Princeton University.

"I GUESS THE BEST ADVICE I CAN GET IS FROM PARENTS."

Parental advice should be heard with skepticism. Inevitably, it is colored by emotion; concern for your welfare; a desire to feel pride in your accomplishments and aspirations; anxiety when you seem to be on the wrong track. Further, most parents have a limited and sometimes inaccurate understanding of today's world of work, but they're not to be tuned out entirely. Much of what you are and know you inherited or learned from them. And they know a lot you don't. The trick is to be able to glean the wheat of solid, useful information from the chaff, a neat trick if you normally feel your parents are either infallible or intolerable.

"THE OBJECTIVE OF

CAREER PLANNING, AS I UNDERSTAND IT, IS TO REACH, BY GRADUATION, A FIXED IDEA ON WHERE I WANT TO GO AND OF THE STEPS I NEED TO TAKE TO GET THERE."

With some exceptions, NO. The best objective for most is only to be ready to take a sensible first step after graduation. That's a step which heads in approximately the right direction, considering what sort of person you are and what your alternatives are. This reduces the chance of having to double back later and makes a variety of next steps possible. Chance and the constantly changing nature of work opportunities are going to have a lot to do with where you are 40 years hence. The movers and shakers of tomorrow will be, mostly, those who today get going but stay loose, not those with one-track goals and minds.

"MY FATHER SAYS I SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE UP MY MIND. 'AFTER ALL,' HE KEEPS SAYING, 'YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE, SO GET WITH IT.' I GUESS HE'S RIGHT BUT SO FAR I HAVEN'T GOTTEN ANYWHERE."

He isn't right. All this kind of talk does is breed anxiety. There's nothing about reaching 18, or even 21, which automatically produces a hitherto missing capacity to make a comfortable decision about the future. This capacity comes to some individuals

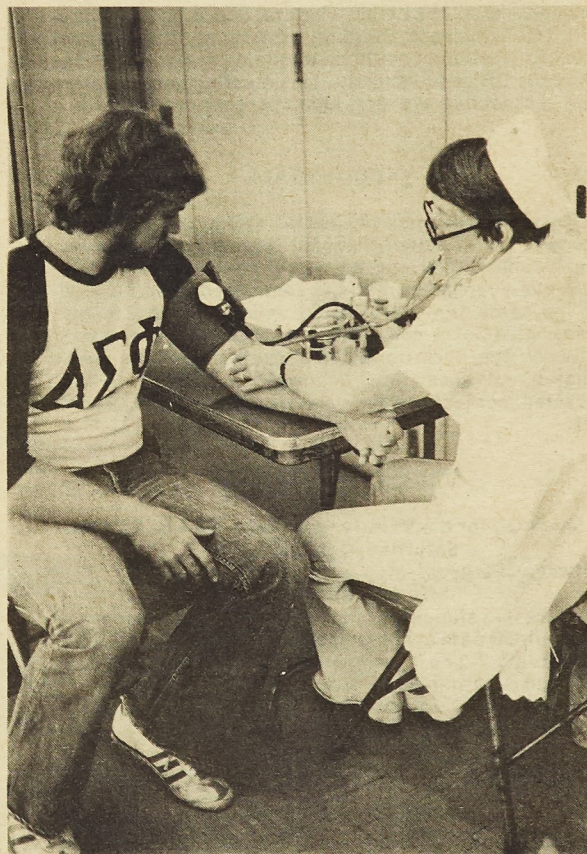
before college, to many during college, to many more later and to some, never. And it can't be induced overnight through force of mind and will, or a quickie investigation of job alternatives. Early and leisurely exploration of alternatives and of oneself, however, can speed the day. For those still uncertain at the end of their senior year, the best decision to make is to make no decision and to simply try to choose a next step in the right general direction, leaving as many doors open as possible.

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WANT TO DO SO I'M GOING TO TAKE SOME APTITUDE TESTS."

Except for tests which measure your capacity to do academic work at the graduate level, aptitude tests probably won't tell you much about yourself that you don't already know. Besides, no one aptitude test, or even a battery of test, can give a clear answer, much less make a decision for you. You'll have to find your own answers, starting out by jotting down what you do well and easily and what you do poorly and painfully. Your aptitudes must enter into choice of next steps, of course, but there are other aspects to consider—your achievements to date, for example. Keep in mind also your interests, personality, temperament, and values. Some of this you can do yourself with some honest self-appraisal, but you may want to

talk it over with others and do some reading about the kinds of work that fit in with your whole ball of wax or, where they are available, even take some

special tests of your interests. But don't expect a neat printout to follow. To be promising, the eventual decision must be your own.



PREREGISTRATION FOR SPRING

NOV. 1-5

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

WILL BE AVAILABLE

OCT. 28 IN

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Congrats

The appointment of University of Missouri-Rolla Chancellor Raymond L. Bisplinghoff to the policy making board of the National Science Foundation was confirmed by the U.S. Senate Thursday, Sept. 30. The nomination was made by President Gerald R. Ford.

Dr. Bisplinghoff was notified of the confirmation Friday, Oct. 1. He will attend swearing in ceremonies in Washington D.C., in approximately two weeks. They are scheduled to be held in conjunction with the first monthly meeting of the new board.

Dr. Bisplinghoff's appointment is for six years and runs through May 1982.

Thanks—

UMR Blood Drive

Sets All Time Record

The UMR Blood drive recently held, which was coordinated for the first time by the Student Council, set an all time record for the number of units collected. 575 students gave a pint of blood over a two day period. The record was 556 units.

Mike Johnson, the chairman

of the committee in charge of the blood drive, and Jeanne Achelpohl, Secretary of the Student Council, greatly appreciated the cooperation and participation of all the students involved. Thank you for helping to make this blood drive UMR's best.

Bullboard

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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.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will have a smoker Thursday Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house, 1007 Main. Requirements for membership are: 3.50 GPA during your first semester or during your freshman year at UMR; carried at least 14 hours each semester; no more than 20 hours of transfer credit. If you are unable to attend and are interested in membership contact: Dr. Carstans 107B Norwood Hall 341-4333 or Steve Treis at Sigma Nu 364-9823.

S F FANZINE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

For all those interested in establishing a fan magazine on this campus, there will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 7 in G-7 Humanities from 7:30 to 9:30. This meeting is very important; it will decide the future of the project. All interested people are invited to attend, and urged to bring a copy of the Manual of Information which you can pick up at Parker Hall. See you there.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

All women students interested in playing varsity basketball are invited to an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 11 at 4:30. The meeting is to be held in the Multi-Purpose Building classroom; any student unable to attend should contact Coach Caruso in the Athletic Office by Monday. This meeting is imperative for prospective players—don't forget!

RACQUETBALL

The UMR Racquetball Club is now forming. We are going to try to have scheduled league play in singles and doubles. You can have fun, make new friends, improve your game, and get some good exercise—all at the same time. We would eventually like to get some intra-dorm competition and challenge matches between the dormitories, fraternities and the unaffiliates. Advanced and beginners welcomed. If interested, contact Joe Foiwarczny, Farrar Hall, Room 302.

VARSIY RIFLE TEAM

Shoot-Off for the Varsity Rifle Team will be held on: Saturday, October 9, 1976 between the hours of:

8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Interested students are encouraged to practice prior to Shoot-Off date at the University Rifle Range located in Building T-2 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

For further information, contact MSG Cantu, Building T-2, Phone 341-4741-4744.

DAMES MEETING

Attention Student Wives! There will be a meeting of the University Dames Monday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Room No. 105 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Babysitting will be provided in Room No. 104. Refreshments are served after the meeting. We urge any student wives with a little extra time on their hands who enjoy making new friends, doing arts and crafts, sitting, crocheting, playing volleyball, swimming and many other activities to come to the meeting.

S.U.B.

Oct. 10 Movie—JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Oct. 20 BALL ROOM DANCING LESSONS
Oct. 22 HOMECOMING DANCE
Oct. 23 Concert—NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND
Oct. 24 Movie—JACK KIDD
Oct. 27 BALL ROOM DANCING LESSONS
Nov. 7 Movie—THE GETAWAY
Nov. 12 COFFEEHOUSE

BLUE KEY DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTION

The student directory will be distributed from 9:30-3:30, October 4 thru October 7 in the student Union East for all Independants or persons without directory access.

AICHE

The general meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held on Wednesday, October 13, 1976. Speaker will be Miss Clo Laird, a process engineer with the Shell Oil Corp. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

NOTARY PUBLIC AVAILABLE

The secretaries in Rooms 101 and 102 Parker Hall will be happy to notarize Absentee Ballots for any student.

OBSERVATORY OPEN

Each Friday, providing the weather is clear, the public is invited to visit the observatory between 8 and 10 p.m. to view the sky through any of several telescopes. The observatory is on a parking lot at the northwest corner of the campus.

Curator Selector Commission

Two students from each of the four University of Missouri campuses will be selected by the student body presidents to serve on a Curator Selection Commission. At the end of this year three of the members of the University of Missouri Board of Curators terms will be expiring.

The Curator Selection Commission will be charged with the task of making recommendations to the governor for new appointments to the University of Missouri Board of Curators. Serving on this commission will require travel to various locations in Missouri, the first of which will be to Columbia on Oct. 15 for the first meeting.

If any student wishes to serve on this commission he should come by the Student Council Office, Room 202, Old Student Union, between 2:00-4:00 p.m. and fill out an application. The applications are due at 4:00 on Tues. Oct. 12.

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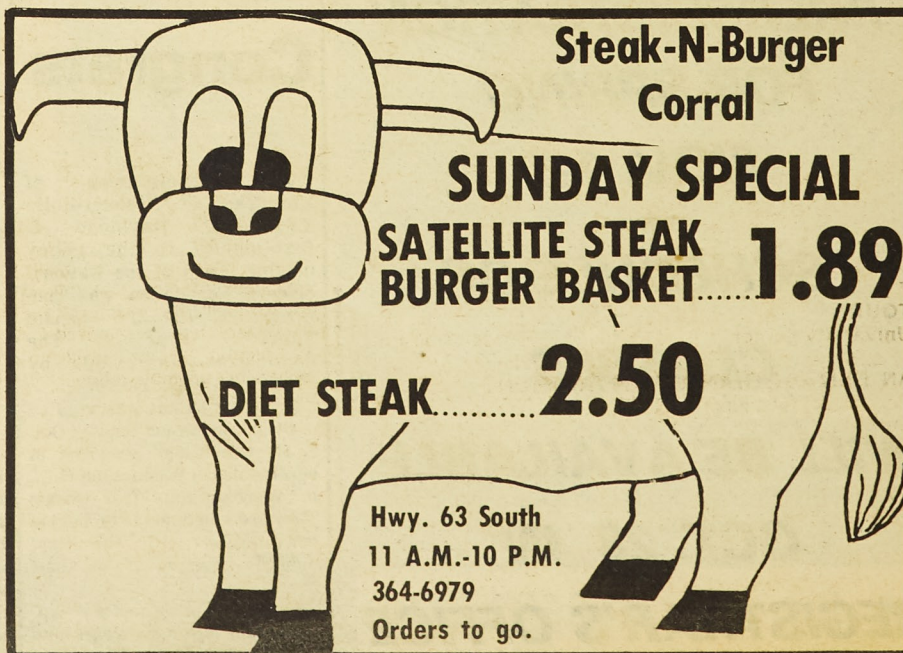
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Rolla Night

"Engineers for the Nations' Third Century" is the theme for "Rolla Night" at 7:45 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 4359 Lindell Blvd.

St. Louis area high school and college students, their teachers and parents are invited to attend. "Rolla Night" is held annually by the St. Louis engineers' group to help acquaint St. Louis area students with the engineering profession and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

A panel of St. Louis area engineering students at UMR will present the program. After a brief slide show, students will discuss their education at UMR for engineering careers. They will answer questions on all facets of student life—classes, laboratories, athletics, social activities, employment opportunities—anything of interest to the college-bound student. UMR faculty and administrators will be on hand

to visit informally with guests on such things as admissions, costs, scholarships and loans, housing, and cooperative education.

Panelists are: Louann Ruyle of Rt. 1, Medora, Ill., a junior in mechanical engineering and a graduate of Southwestern High School at Piasa, Ill.; Steven Treis of 4529 Sunhill St., St. Louis, a sophomore in electrical engineering, and a graduate of Mehlville High School; Mark Dolecki of 9113 Hatton Dr., St. Louis, a senior in electrical engineering and a graduate of Lindbergh High School; Rex Cramer of 160 Fox Tree Dr., Hazelwood, a senior in petroleum engineering and a graduate of Hazelwood High School.

The Rolla campus, which specializes in engineering and science education, offers degree programs in 13 fields of engineering, five fields of science, and five areas of the humanities and social sciences.

Funds For Fields

By MARK SCHLESINGER
MINER NEWS WRITER

Intramural sports participants and fans at Rolla are already receiving the benefits of a special fund designed for their "hobby" alone—a fund created from student fees.

Every registrant at UMR paid as part of his—her fees a \$1 fee for the fund; correspondingly, it has grown to \$4675. Three-fourths of this is earmarked for improvements and maintenance of the intramural fields, according to Bill Christians, chairman of the Student Council Campus Organizations Committee; the rest will be doled out to the various non-varsity sports clubs.

The need for the "fields" money is apparent, as it will

serve as only partial restitution for over \$6000 laid out in this department over the summer.

This necessity has forced postponement for some time of a plant to begin work on new intramural fields at Fraternity Row.

However, none of the money for the non-varsity sports clubs (a total of \$1170) has yet been used. This will be done as Christians' committee reviews appropriations requests from these groups (which are due today) and makes recommendations to Student Council, which will act on these requests. The committee is not taking its time about these requests; as Christians put it, "General appropriations and appropriations to the non-varsity sports clubs are a first priority."

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Missouri and the Arts

A new lecture series on Appreciation of the Arts of Missouri is being offered to the public at no cost this fall, October 5 through Dec. 14, from noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The series is a segment of the continuing Seminar on the Arts program. It is an extension activity of the UMR humanities department. Course director is Elizabeth Cogell, instructor in English.

The series of presentations will attempt to answer the question, "What have Missouri artists handed on to the residents of Missouri?" It features architecture, music, painting and literature. Included will be sessions on historical background and biography as well as the art forms themselves.

A variety of media will be used, including slides, films, audio tapes, lectures, discussions and live music.

The series is scheduled as follows: Oct. 12, lecture on "Mark Twain's Mississippi River Today," by Dr. Sam Clemence, assistant professor of civil engineering; Oct. 19, lecture on "Bluegrass Music," by Dr. Michael Patrick, associate professor of English; Oct. 26, lecture on "The Fiddle in Early Missouri History," Dr. Douglas Wixson, associate professor of English; Nov. 2, "Arts in Artifacts" a lecture by Dr. T.R. Beveridge, professor of geology and geological engineering; Nov. 9, a lecture

on "Artwork of the Muzzle-loading Rifle," by Dr. Gordon Lewis, professor of ceramic engineering; Nov. 16, "Mark Twain," a lecture by Dr. Clyde Wade, associate professor of English; Nov. 23, "Blacks in Antebellum St. Louis," a lecture by Dr. Larry Christensen, assistant professor of history; Nov. 30, "The Music of Scott Joplin," by Mike Morgan, production manager for Station KUMR-FM, and Dec. 7 and 14, "Show-Me Courthouses and City Squares," a lecture by Marian Ohman, program coordinator, UMC Extension Division.

Although there is no charge for this series, those who plan to participate are asked to register by phone so that a large enough room may be scheduled. To register, call Norma Fleming, Extension Division, UMR, 341-4201.

Rape, Assault, Sodomy and Theft

"Lady Beware" is the title of a seminar offered by the University Police to students, staff and faculty on campus. The seminar deals with recognition, remedy and reporting of crimes such as assault, rape, sodomy, theft and robbery of which women may be victims. Recognition discusses how to be aware of the possibilities of a crime situation. Remedy deals with simple protective measures and discusses aspects of psychological and emotional factors following commission of a crime. Reporting discusses how and what to report when a crime has been committed.

Officer Wanda Oldham of UMR's University Police conducts the seminars. So far this year, 119 coeds from McNerney Hall and Thomas Jefferson Hall have participated in five seminars. "Lady Beware" is available to any group of 10 or more students, staff or faculty who are interested. To schedule, call the University Police department—4300.

One of Those Days

(STARSHIP) According to the latest Rolling Stone, nothing seemed to be going right on Jefferson Starship's current tour. Skateboard fiend Craig Chaquico fell on his face in New York when he swerved to avoid a pedestrian. Then, a couple of days later, in Williamsburg, Virginia, Pete Sears reportedly tore a ligament in his left leg eghwwhen he fell off his skateboard. He was lugged on and off the stage, cast and all, for several shows. And, miles away from their acupuncturist Grace, Paul Kantner and David Freiberg caught colds. As for the healthy, and skateboard-disdaining Marty Balin, Slick quipped: "He's got herbs he uses for warding off all that stuff."

Physics, Math Review Available

by Alan Benson
MINER NEWS WRITER

Dr. Hughes M. Zenor, Professor of Geophysics, will offer a review of pre-college math and physics each Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 in 305 Norwood beginning October 12. Zenor believes that most students have difficulty with college level math and physics because they did not receive adequate preparation in Junior and Senior High school. The review program was developed while Zenor was at the University of Tulsa some years ago. The program is credited with turning sophomore physics and calculus drop-outs into A students. From one to three semesters will be required for completion of the program, depending upon the diligence of the student.

To receive the review the participants will be asked to listen to an hour lecture on some subject of interest to geophysicists or geophysical engineers.

Since the material covered by the review is pre-college level, no credit will be awarded. A letter of attainment will be

given to each student upon completion of the course. There will be no need to enroll in the course since the instructor offers it in addition to his nor-

mal teaching load.

Interested students should attend the organizational meeting October 12 at 1 p.m. at 305 Norwood Hall.

Parents Day Schedule

October 9 REGISTRATION Lounge - Univ. Center-West	8:30-11:00 a.m.
COFFEE-DONUTS St. Pat's Ballroom	8:30-9:10 a.m.
POETRY AND SONG-CLASSIC FOLK Samantha France, Soloist Centennial Hall	9:00 a.m.-9:20 a.m.
CHANCELLOR'S WELCOME Centennial Hall	9:20
FACULTY RECEPTION Centennial Hall	9:30-10:30 a.m.
TOURS University Center	9:30-11:30 a.m.
AN ELIZABETHAN ENTERTAINMENT Readings from Shakespeare and Incidental Music "UMR Hockey Puck"	10:45-11:30 a.m.
FOOTBALL GAME Jackling Field	1:30 p.m.
AN ELIZABETHAN ENTERTAINMENT Readings from Shakespeare and Incidental Music "UMR Hockey Puck"	4:30-5:30 p.m.

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Features

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This week, the Miner was lucky enough to obtain an exclusive interview with the winner of the annual UMR Ugly

Foot Contest. This year's winner is a brave sole by the name of Stanley U. Bonehead.

Miner: To what do you attribute your stomping victory?

Sub: I'd have to say my toes.

MINER: Your toes?

SUB: That's right. I was the only one of the competitors who could tickle the bottom of my foot with them.

Miner: This is quite a feat. Were there any other unusual acts?

SUB: Yeah, there was one guy who tried to tie his toes in a granny knot. He didn't make it though. When the judge told him to step on it he took him literally.

Miner: That hardly seems fair.

SUB: You have to stand up for your rights or they'll walk all over you.

MINER: How many entered the contest?

SUB: Well, we started with 17 but a couple of heels dropped out when the judge nailed them for concealing their corns.

Miner: He would like a pretty callous judge. Was there much competition?

SUB: It was no soft-shoe routine! But I just put my best foot forward and tried to keep it out of my mouth.

Miner: What made you decide to enter the contest?

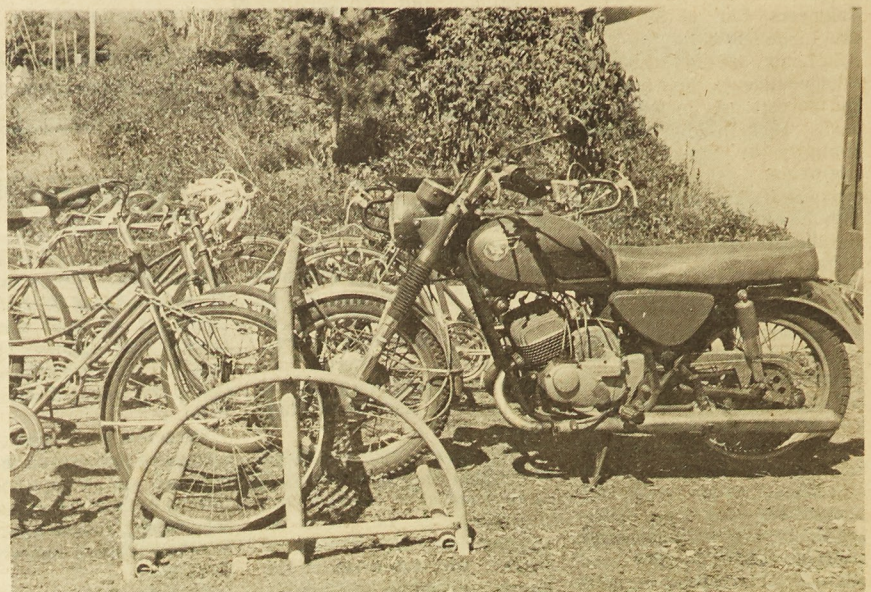
SUB: Oh, the lack of other things to do I'm not too sports minded (don't blame Dessenex) so I thought this could be entertaining. You might say I was trying to keep out from under foot.

Miner: What prizes did you receive?

SUB: A bronzed centipede and a year's supply of Dr. Scholl's foot powder.

Miner: What advice would you give to anyone who is considering entering next year's contest?

SUB: If this is your type of thing then you should give it a try. In other words, if the shoe fits, wear it.



Where to park your bike is no longer a problem, as evidenced by this ingenious parking of a motorbike.

photo by H. Burford

Psych Majors, Take Heart

Are you a psychology major wondering what you'll do with a bachelor's degree in psychology? If so, the Psychology Students Association (PSA) may be able to help you.

On Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in G-7 of the Hum.-Soc. Sci. Bldg. the PSA will sponsor a discussion on the procedures for entering

Graduate School and the outlook for psych. majors in the job market.

This meeting is not just for juniors and seniors but would be very beneficial to freshmen and sophomores as well.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation and all interested students are urged to attend!!

Dangers of Campus Life

Walking down campus there are many dangers to encounter. For example, have you hurried down the quad towards class only to be sprinkled from both sides at once by the sprinkler system? These obstacles are being placed out by the B&G men. These men have also been known to set up a sprinkler system inches from a parked bicycle.

Another danger of walking down campus, is open manholes. Though the B&G men do place yellow partitions around the holes, if one is hurrying down campus, not watching where you are going, you may take a dive!

Perhaps the worst danger of them all is the roving vehicle, whether it be a bicycle or a truck. These vehicles can pop out of nowhere and run the unsuspecting student down. (current tally: Bicycles-118, Trucks-7, students-0)

Rushed as campus life is, the student occasionally has time to relax, only to again be put into danger. Try to enter the north doors of the old student union while someone is trying to come out or vice versa!

Afer finally getting into the Union, you are getting into some homework or a conversation when all of a sudden Psssssssssooonnett! Some B&G man has used the fire-extingusher to freeze gum on the floor, in order to remove it.

This article is not meant to miss represent the fine B&G men we have on campus. There a lot of worthwhile things I could mention that the B&G men do. But due to the length restrictions on this article I'll let you decide for yourselves the many attributes of the B&G men.

Public Notice

On Feb. 1, 1975 KMNR was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to serve the public interest as a public trustee until Feb. 1, 1977. We must file to renew our license by Oct. 1, 1976

When filed, a copy of our application for renewal will be available at KMNR for public inspection. It contains information concerning our performance over the last 3 years

and projected programming for the next three years.

Persons wanting to obtain facts about our application renewal or whether we have served in the public interest may do so by contacting the FCC. Petitions must be filed by Jan. 1, 1977.

Further information on license renewal is available at KMNR, 203 A Mining Building, University of Mo. at Rolla or by contacting the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554.

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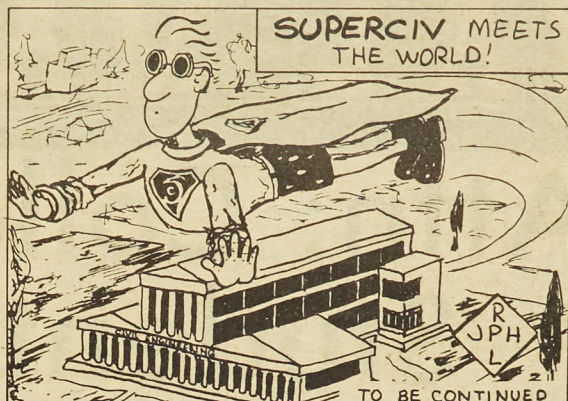
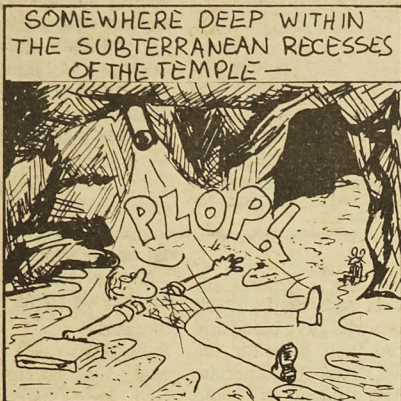
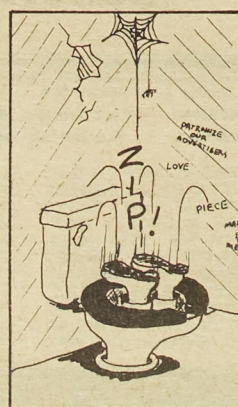
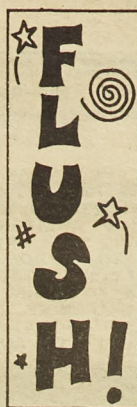
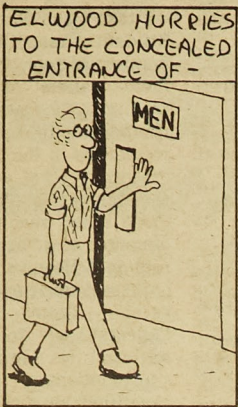
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Third in a series...

Part Two- The Second Time Around

Here you are, playing the record after a couple days. This is the time for really critical listening. It's also the time for more cleaning. If you have followed the directions included in the record care kit, then cleaning the record surface should be old hat. Once again, carefully inspect the record, the liner and the jacket. Are there any warps developing in the disc? If so, check out the inside

of the jacket and the liner. If they both seem OK, how are you storing the records? Records should be stored vertically; this keeps pressure off the records themselves, which causes warps. It also makes finding a particular disc easy(er), and makes keeping them in order simple, too. Like I said earlier, the second time you listen to an album is the time for critical listening, as the GW (gee-whiz) factor is lower. A high GW factor tends to mask any imperfections in the sound. If everything's OK, then you must be doing something right, and

that leaves me to go on to Part Three. Which will be in next week's column.

On October 12, look for the Stills Young Band's "Long May You Run" at 8:00 P.M., and on Thursday, October 14, for Ted Nugent, "Free for All." Alfredo this week, will get you in the mood for homecoming weekend with one hour of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Editor's note: Last week the MINER received a letter from the Iranian Students

Association. Following is the submitted letter along with a rebuttal.

THE INCREASING ARMS SALES TO THE DICTATORIAL REGIME OF THE SHAH AND THE RECENT \$10 BILLION MILITARY CONTRACT WITH MR. KISSINGER, ALONG WITH OTHER SECRET ARMS DEALS, HIRING OF MILITARY PERSONNELS, TECHNICIANS AND SPIES HAS GEARED-UP FASCISM AND AN OPEN DECLARATION OF WAR

AGAINST THE IRANIAN PEOPLE AND THE PEOPLES OF THE GULF REGION. AMERICAN MILITARY ADVISORS AND SPIES ARE TO BE INCREASED FROM THE PRESENT 25,000 TO 60,000 WITHIN 2 YEARS TO COMPLY WITH "NIXON DOCTRINE" WHICH SIMPLY STATES THAT THE U.S. PUPPETS SHOULD ANIHILATE

AND SUPPRESS THE LOCAL LIBERATION MOVEMENTS AT THE EXPENSE OF THEIR OWN PEOPLE. SHAH'S TROOPS INVASION OF OMAN IS TO SECURE U.S. INTEREST AND PLUNDER IN THE GULF REGION. IN THE LIGHT OF THIS SITUATION, THE POVERTY-STRICKEN IRANIANS ARE FACED WITH THE MOST POLITICAL AND ECONOMICAL CRISIS EVER. THE OIL REVENUE IS SPENT TO SUPPRESS THE VERY SAME IMPROVISED PEOPLE. BUT AS IS THE LOGIC OF HISTORY, WHEREVER THERE IS OPPRESSION THERE IS RESISTANCE AND THE PEOPLE OF IRAN ARE FIGHTING BACK. THE RECENT KILLING OF THE 3 AMERICANS FROM ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL WHO WERE ENGAGED IN HIGHLY

SOPHISTICATED ESPIONAGE ACTIVITIES IS A MANIFESTATION THAT IRANIAN PEOPLE ARE NOT GOING TO STAY SILENT AND BE ROBBED OF THEIR INDEPENDENCE AND FREEDOM. THE KILLING OF THESE SPIES ARE NOT SOME ISOLATED INCIDENTS OF A FEW "TERRORISTS" AS ALLEGED, NOR IS IT GOING TO BE STOPPED BY SHAH'S ESCALATED VICIOUS FASCISM. RATHER, IT INDICATES THAT IRANIAN PEOPLE ARE DETERMINED TO FREE THEMSELVES FROM THE YOKE OF FOREIGN DOMINATION REGARDLESS OF THE IMMENSE SACRIFICES. THE MASSACRE OF 60 PATRIOTS WITHIN 2 MONTHS AND SHAH'S OPEN CAMPAIGN OF TERROR AGAINST THESE FREEDOM-FIGHTERS DOES NOT INTIMIDATE IRANIAN PEOPLE. THE U.S. MILITARY BUILT-UP IN IRAN AND THE RESISTANCE OF THE PEOPLE ARE CLEAR INDICATION THAT THE REPEATITION OF VIETNAM IN THE GULF REGION IS IMMINENT. IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IN THE UNITED STATES WILL HAVE SEVERAL PROTEST MARCHES IN WASHINGTON D.C., KANSAS CITY, SAN FRANCISCO, MIAMI, HOUSTON, AND CHICAGO AGAINST THE REACTIONARY SHAH'S ARM PURCHASE AND IN SUPPORT OF THE STRUGGLE OF IRANIAN PEOPLE.

taking issue

I take issue with the Iranian Student Association on a number of topics discussed in their leaflets distributed on Sept. 30, 1976. One in particular compels me to reply. There are references in the leaflet to the "fascist act" of executing two revolutionaries. The murder of three other revolutionaries is lamented as a "brutal act of the regime." However the murder of three American employees (I refrain from "spies" or "agents") of Rockwell International is lauded as a "revolutionary execution," sanctified by the will of "the people" in their heroic struggle against despotism.

I condemn the torture and murder of human beings, Iranians or Americans, by despots or zealots of any political inclination.

Michael Callahan

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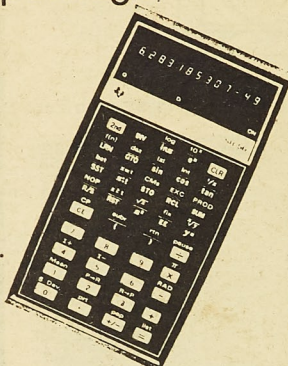
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Miners Open Conference Schedule This Weekend Against Lincoln University

This weekend UMR will play a home game against Lincoln University. Neither team had a game last week therefore the extra week of practice has probably served to sharpen their skills. Thus far Rolla's record is 2-1-1 while L.U.'s is 0-4. L.U.'s poor record can be accounted for by their thus far tough scheduling. Lincoln got off to a slow start this season as they lost to Central Ohio State 26-0 and Mississippi Valley 41-0. In their last two games L.U. has showed great improvement even though they lost to Langston 26-6 and to University

Arkansas-Pine Bluff. Lincoln is a very young and inexperienced team this year as they have 9 starting freshmen. At the same time L.U. is a well disciplined team and show much determination. Their biggest single offensive threat is 5'8", 160 lb. Jr. Mike West. Last year West was a leader in the nation in punt returns and so far this year leads in kickoff returns. West, who will be starting at split end, also poses a threat on deep bombs. In L.U.'s last game West caught bombs for their only two touchdowns.

Taking a look at UMR's individual leaders so far this season, Ryan leads in rushing with a total of 248 yards from 72 tries. Franklin is second with 120 yards in 34 tries. In passing Vaughn has completed 19 out of 38 passes for 401 yards while

O'Dear has completed 8 out of 26 for 87 yards. Morse is the leading receiver with 8 receptions for 169 yards. Ryan is second with 5 and Vessell has 4. Jones is leading the pack in interceptions with 2 while a host of other players each have one.

Ryan and Morse are the team leaders in scoring, each has 12 points, Rosenhauer is third with 11 points. UMR is doing a good job in eliminating costly errors as they have committed 13 penalties for 144 yards while the opponents have 26 penalties for 246 yards.

Fourth Place Finish For Miner Water Polo Team

The UMR water polo club headed to Cape Girardeau Friday morning to compete in the Midwest Water Polo Tournament. Nine teams showed up for the double elimination contest. The teams included Loyola, (perennial Midwest powerhouse), Southern Methodist University, Arkansas at Little Rock, Southeast Missouri, Central Missouri, George William College, Principia, Southern Illinois at Carbondale, and UMR.

The pairings were decided by a draw. The Miners were lucky in the draw by drawing Little Rock, one of the weaker teams, in the first round. By winning this first game the Miners would be in the semi-finals.

The UMR versus Little Rock game was the first game of the tournament. The Arkansas club had never played a NCAA water polo game. They played an AAU sanctioned game last week as their first game. The AAU and NCAA rules differ slightly but more important is the fact that U. A. at Little Rock had only played two games before coming to Cape. This lack of experience showed up in the game as Little Rock made many dumb fouls and they were slow to react to the turnovers,

which resulted in a couple of goals for the Miners. Little Rock played a slow down offense which also caused problems for them as they had trouble changing gears when UMR had control. Arkansas was never in the game as the Miners scored the first goal and just kept increasing their lead, UMR lead at half time by a 10-3 margin. Coach Pease substituted often, including letting both goalies play as field players. Since everyone got to play almost everyone scored. Scoring for the Miners were Alan Fredricks 4, Bill Orr 4, Paul Vetter 3, Lenny Wolff 2, P. Matt Heinicke 2, Larry Molina 1, R. J. Lubbert 1, John Smith 1, and Todd Fordhaus 1, also playing were goalie Paul Conart and John Dolan. The final outcome was almost double the half time score as UMR won 19-6.

The winning feeling was not to last, as the Miners met arch-rival Semo in the second round. UMR has not beaten Southeast in the past four years.

The Miners played excellent defense in the first half of the Semo game which always leads to good offense. The defense was so good in fact that the conferences leading scorer, Dave Miller from Southeast,

was held scoreless in the first half, the first time that has happened to him in two years. Except for a missed penalty shot with seconds left, the score would have been tied at half time, as it was the Indians lead 4 to 3.

The third quarter was disastrous for the Miners, with Semo scoring five times on freshman goal tender Alan Fredrick, meanwhile the Miners went scoreless until the final two minutes of the period. The only way the Miners stayed in the game was by the Indians fouling enough to give UMR two penalty shots.

The Miners did get heads together at the start of the fourth quarter and at one time were closing in on Semo and were only down by a 10-8 margin. Semo come back strong though and the Miners let down with the final outcome of Semo 15, UMR 9.

Captain Matt Heinicke led the Miners with 6 goals, also scoring were Co-Captain Paul Vetter 1, Lenny Wolff 1, and Bill Orr 1.

With the loss to Southeast the Miners were put into the third place game with Southern Methodist University. SMU is one of the strongest swimming teams in the nation and their polo team is good, not great, but good. The Mustangs lost to eventual champion Loyola earlier in the day and were hoping to come out with a trophy at least, the UMR squad was definitely depressed after losing to a less skilled team.

The Miners started out slow as SMU went into a zone defense the first the Miners had seen. UMR played the Mustangs even but SMU had too many arms for the goal keeps to contend with. Both teams played a good, clean, honest game, the SMU club was just a better team. The scorers for UMR were the same as before with Larry Molina getting 2, Fredrick 3, Uetter 1, Heinicke 2, and Orr 1. The final tally was 12-9 in favor of the Texas team.

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Converse Coeds



Maybe a syndicated columnist wouldn't do it this way, but since this is the first time you've seen this column, it seems to me that introductions are in order. There are two of us behind this pen—both female—who are interested in women's sports. Hoping that some of you share this interest, we intend to cover UMR varsity and intramural teams, as well as anything else that comes to mind concerning women and athletics. Actually, since only one person can write at a time, this week's column is solely my creation. Check next week for the other half of these brains. Now, on to the news.

The volleyballers traveled to Fulton Saturday to take on three district teams: Columbia College, Lincoln University, and William Woods College. UMR placed second in the tournament, losing only to host William Woods. The day started well as the Miners met Columbia for the second time this year. Without their previous first-game jitters, they breezed past their foe more easily and won the match in two games, 15-4 and 15-7. Lincoln, though much improved over last year, provided no real threat as UMR also took them in two games, both ending with the score at 15-5.

Then the plan hit a snag. William Woods fielded four excellent freshmen and their 6-1 offense (six spikers, one setter) took the Miners by surprise. Instead of being the aggressor,

UMR found themselves playing defense for most of the match, and couldn't quite get enough points on the board. The final scores: 15-11 and 15-9.

The pace of competition quickens now for the volleyball squad; they traveled to Jefferson City last night to challenge Lincoln again in a district match. The next few games stack up like this:

Oct. 9
Evangel College
School of the Ozarks
Mineral Area College
Drury College
at Springfield, 7:00 p.m.
(Evangel)

Oct. 12
+Central Methodist Coll.
S.W. Baptist College
at Rolla, 7:00 p.m.

On the intramural scene tennis competition moved through semi-final action this week. The doubles team from AWS beat TJ to win a berth in the finals against KD. Meanwhile ZTA's Paula Flint was marking time in the top singles spot, waiting for a challenge from Debbie Gower of AWS or Liz Bellis of TJ. Finals will be held next Monday night, assuming of course, that the impossible doesn't happen, i.e. it doesn't rain.

Even if it rains though, there's a biggie next week. Both men's and women's swimming competition will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday and Thursday nights: prelims the first night and finals the second.

Football Enters Final Weeks Of Play; Tennis Continues

Going into the final weeks of play in League I the two front running teams are still Sig Ep and Beta Sig both claiming perfect records. Sig Ep overpowered Acacia 54-20 and Beta Sig, a new football power, was victorious over Wesley 27-7. In second place with a 3-1 record is PiKA who kept pressure on the leaders as they demolished both PiKPhi 58-7 and AE Pi 42-0. The Pikers have an exploding offense as they lead all the leagues in scoring with 182 points in four games.

In another exciting league race is Tke and Phi Kaps as they both tie for first in League II with 4-0 records. In their best game of the season TKE totally

dominated the Mates as they won by the score of 39-7. Phi Kap registered their second and third shutout in four games as they blanked both Delta Sig 40-0 and Focus 38-0. In the only other League II game GDI improved their second place record to 3-1 with an 18-7 victory over Campus.

In sole possession of first place in League III is Tech Eng as they virtually eliminated A Phi A's playoff hopes with a 29-17 victory. Still in playoff contention is both KA and Kappa Sig with 3-1 records. KA stymied Triangle 14-0 last week and Kappa Sig defeated both Sig Pi 22-7 and ABS 35-8 to move

into second place over A Phi A. Sig Nu, 4-0, once again completely overwhelmed their opponents as they blanked Lambda Chi 44-0. Sig Tau moved to within a half game of Sig Nu as they shutout Delta Tau 28-0 to improve their record to 4-1. Delta Tau was a double loser last week as they also lost to TJ 27-16. In a battle for the cellar was Theta Xi over MRHA 7-0.

After two weeks of play in the Tennis Tournament only three organizations still have participants in both the singles and doubles competition. These remaining teams are Tke, last years overall winner, Tech Eng, and MRHA.

Kickers Lose Two Games Over Weekend

The UMR Soccer Club dropped two contests last week, losing to SMS 3-1 and to Meremac Comm. College 5-0.

In the first game, SMS scored twice in the first period to take a comfortable lead. In the second half, though, the Miners scored on a shot by John Royalle on an assist by Joe Abernathy, to chop

the score in half. But the Bears from SMS scored again to put the icing on the cake to take a 3-1 win back to Springfield.

Saturday, the Miners played Meremac Comm. College, ranked seventh in JuCo soccer in the country. The Miners didn't get on the scoreboard but they gave it all they had to a

much higher-classed team. Meremac dominated most of the game in scoring five times, but goalkeeper Bill Dale made a few nice saves to keep the score from going any higher.

This week, the Miners take on Maryville College in St. Louis on Saturday at 1:30.

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